

Reveal Striking 1960 GMC Trucks



Here Is the New GMC Pickup Model for 1960

Fresh Approach Result of Imaginative Testing

By HARRY J. REED
MANAGING EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS

Results of a multi-million dollar four-year program of fresh thinking and research were placed on display across the nation today as the city's Truck and Coach Division of General Motors introduced the 1960 line of GMC trucks.

Designed to blanket the needs of the trucking industry from the smallest pickup to the largest highway rig, the shining new line of trucks shows new concepts in suspension, frame and cab design which came directly from the fabulous "start from scratch" project.

The new line of V-6 and V-12 gasoline-engine vehicles is evidence of the close scrutiny every phase of the hauling industry received, including manufacturing methods and machinery.

The new GMC line is designed to meet every trucking need, according to Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Truck and Coach Division.

"Never before have so many engineering, design and styling advancements been combined in one truck line," Monaghan said. "It is the result of our four-year development program that brought together in our new GMC models the power, weight, flexibility and dimensional requirements needed to meet the economic demands of modern trucking."

"These GMCs feature the first complete family of V-6 and V-12 gasoline truck engines, independent front suspension, new lightweight aluminum and steel tilt-cab designs, sturdier frames and scores of other major product improvements."

BUILT-IN STRENGTH

Common to all GMCs is a ruggedness and high-torque pulling ability never before achieved in trucking, he said, citing the new 60-degree "V" design engines as outstanding examples of this built-in strength.

"These V-6 and Twin Six engines were designed exclusively for truck work," Monaghan pointed out. "They have the high torque needed to get big loads moving and the durability required to keep them rolling."

"Performance figures show these engines have life potentials up to three times greater than existing designs, making them the most important truck engine development since diesel engines went on the market 20 years ago."

★ ★ ★

An extremely important economic factor is that all gasoline V-6 and Twin Six engines have many parts in common, enabling truck operators and dealers to reduce capital outlays for replacement engine parts stocks.

Powering the 61 basic new GMC models are seven engines: three gasoline and one diesel V-6, a gasoline Twin Six, and one gasoline and one diesel straight six.

The gasoline V-6s and Twin Six power most models. Their displacements are 305, 351, 401 and 702 cubic inches. The 702

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Twin Six has 275 horsepower and 630 gross torque, while the others have horsepower ratings from 150 to 205 and torque output from 260 to 377 pounds.

Coupled with these advanced engines is an impressive lineup of highly developed suspension systems that set new standards in handling ease, maneuverability and riding comfort.

Many light, medium and heavy-duty models have independent front suspensions with torsion bar springs. With one end anchored to the frame and the other supported at the wheel, each bar twists separately under road shocks, soaking up heavy jolts and high-frequency vibrations.

As each wheel is independently sprung, the movement of one has no effect on the other. This virtually does away with the possibility of wheel tramp and shimmy, an important safe-driving factor.

Frames match the suspension systems in sturdiness. Up to 35 per cent stronger, they can withstand as much as four times more twisting stress than existing designs.

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Four distinctive cab styles are available: a Conventional 105-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab (BBC) version, "B" Conventional cabs with 90-inch BBCs, "L" Series 72-inch tilt-cabs and 48-inch aluminum tilt cabs.

All have increased glass area for wide visibility, low silhouettes for easy entry, roomy interiors, wide tracks for safe cornering and better road stability, and low-level headlamps for extended night vision.

STYLING FUNCTIONAL

Their styling blends a pleasing appearance with functional utility. Hoods open wide to expose engines for easy servicing and maintenance. "B" Conventional models even have a separate hood opening for inspecting or adding coolant.

All cabs have foam rubber seat cushions and other driver comforts and aids. Nonglare dashboards contain easily replaced unitized instruments with foolproof printed circuits.

While straight trucks and highway tractors comprise the bulk of GMC's new line, special purpose models are covered fully. An example is the new GMC Jr. Van, a half-ton high-cube retail delivery unit with walk-in rear and side doors.

Extremely maneuverable, this 98-inch wheelbase van has an unrivaled 243-cubic-foot load area and more power and torque than any other step-in van in its weight class. Its body and chassis are fabricated as a single unit, eliminating double frames to permit the extra load capacity.

★ ★ ★

Filling out the basic model lineup are newly engineered four-wheel drive models, package delivery chassis in various weight brackets and advanced school bus chassis that include rear-engine models.

Operators are offered a full range of medium and heavy-duty dual drive and "pusher" axle tandems, giving them the widest choice of six-wheelers ever offered by GMC.

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Reds Purge 30

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's official Central News Agency reported today that Communist troops executed more than 30 persons in Fukien province in September after mobs burned down more than 70 food storehouses. The agency said the mobs were protesting a cut in food rations. It said that more than 500 other persons were arrested.

Area Hunters Hit on Opening Day

By JERRY CHIAPETTA
SPECIAL TO THE PONTIAC PRESS

CURRAN—Opening day of the 1959 Michigan regular deer season presented hunters with sub-zero weather and deep snow in this area. But they still closed the day with a better than average buck kill.

A beautiful blanket of more than six inches of fluffy snow covered this popular northeastern area. Many hunters walked to favorite stands Sunday morning by moonlight. It was so bright and clear that at 6 a.m. you could see your shadow in the snow.

Pontiac hunters at Club 24, north of Curran, bagged two bucks opening morning. Ralph Norvell once more was first in this camp to score. At 9:15 a.m. Norvell said he was trying to remove the top of his thermos bottle.

"If I had had it off and were drinking my coffee, I would have missed him," he said.

Norvell, Pontiac insurance man, shot a fat spike buck as it ran through the woods.

Bob Oliver, Pontiac auto dealer, connected about two hours after Norvell got his deer.

Oliver dropped a six-pointer in its tracks with a single shot through the neck.

"He stopped in a narrow opening in the woods," Oliver said. "That was my chance."

Norvell and Oliver were hunt-

ing with Dave Edstrom, Floyd Blakeslee, his brother Vic, Louis H. Cole, Dr. George Petroff, George Watson, Glenn Griffin and James Jankins.

Oakland County hunters in this area said this was the first opening day in many years they had a good snow. Last year rain soaked this "club country."

The sub-zero weather presented Jack Jacobs, Royal Oak architect, with an unusual experience. Jacobs, hunting at Crow Bar Ranch, said oil in his bolt action .270 rifle froze and the firing pin merely dented cartridges when he tried eight times to shoot at two different bucks.

He said he finally put the bolt in his pocket with a hand warmer to free the sticky firing pin.

"When the third buck came along I finally got off a shot," Jacobs added. "I don't know who was more surprised—me or that unlucky buck." It was a spike.

Allege Hoffa in Bond Racket

Insurance of Officials Goes to One Firm, Magazine Charges

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Senate Labor Committee has unearthed a "shocking" insurance bonding racket allegedly used by Teamster boss James Hoffa "to channel millions of dollars of profits to his pals," Newsweek magazine reported today.

The magazine said in its upcoming issue that the committee has learned that the union has asked all its locals to bond officials with the Summit Fidelity and Surety Co. of Akron, Ohio, a company that has been barred from doing business in at least one state—Massachusetts—since 1955 for "loose practices."

Newsweek said the secretary-treasurer of Summit's Illinois office L. Sol C. Schwartz, longtime associate of Allen Dorfman, who controls some 30 insurance companies.

Dorfman is the son of Paul Dorfman, whom the Senate Labor Rackets Committee has identified as a friend of many Chicago hoodlums.

"Hoffa is an old pal of Allen Dorfman and has thrown him some three million dollars of teamster insurance business before—half of which, according to the Senate Committee's 1958 report, represented a 'payoff' to the Chicago mob," the magazine reported.

Plane With 42 Aboard Feared Lost Over Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The wreckage of a National Airlines plane with 42 persons aboard was spotted today in the Gulf of Mexico 108 miles east-southeast of New Orleans. There were no signs of any survivors.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A National Airlines plane with 42 persons aboard disappeared over a fog-covered section of the Gulf of Mexico today and was feared lost.

The four-engine DC7B was on a routine flight from Miami to New Orleans early today when it "just dropped off" a radar screen that has been tracking it.

The plane disappeared about a half hour from landing at New Orleans near the same spot where National Airlines' last fatal accident almost seven years ago killed 45 persons.

The plane was carrying 36 passengers, five crew members and a man believed to be with the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft swarmed over the area but fog and brisk winds hampered the search. Coast Guard officials said the fog made it difficult to get search planes and helicopters off the ground.

A Coast Guard cutter bearing two doctors and a store of medical supplies left Gulfport, Miss., under full speed early today.

National Airlines said one of its Convairs left Miami shortly before 7 a.m. with a number of airline officials. A National spokesman said the officials figured the spot the missing liner disappeared was about 110 miles east-southeast of New Orleans.

Coast Guard officials at Mobile reported that all its search planes and ships had entered the search as well as Air Force rescue units from Miami to New Orleans and civilian fishing boats.

"We've got everything in the area we can get out hunting," a spokesman said.

CHECK BOAT REPORT

A fishing boat in the Gulf reported that a four-engine plane circled over it for a time and then headed north, but the Coast Guard put little stock in the report.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a plane was being sent to check out the report but pointed out the boat was located about 155 miles from

where the plane last was observed.

The Coast Guard said the last fix on the plane put it in the vicinity of Chandeleur Island, a long, narrow chain of islands between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

A radar station at Houma, La., about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans, was tracking the plane on its radar screen when "it just dropped off."

Col. L. M. Trowbridge, commander of the Air Force's Air Defense Command radar station at Dauphin Island, about 30 miles south of Mobile, said there was "no call from the aircraft that it was in trouble."

If it had issued a "mayday" distress signal "we would have

received it," Trowbridge said.

The plane, Flight 967, took off from Miami at 11:05 p.m. EST and landed in Tampa at 12:02 a.m. EST. It took off at 12:29 a.m. EST for New Orleans.

When last heard from it was at 14,000 feet which might have provided enough glide time for it to reach land, an airline spokesman said.

The craft carried standard escape equipment for a flight over water, including inflatable life rafts and life jackets.

An airline spokesman said the plane had two outside chances of hitting land.

He said it might have been possible to make it to a sandy island chain in front of the river mouth or to a swamp area on the mainland.

There are no large trees in the swamp, the spokesman said.

Two Admit Part in Fire at Their Furniture Store

Two debt-burdened owners of a Pontiac furniture store have admitted to city police they took part in an unsuccessful plot to burn their business establishment Saturday night. They hoped to collect insurance, they said.

Both, residents of Oak Park, are being held in the Oakland County Jail for investigation of attempted arson. They are Sidney Cohn, 41, of 21190 Kipling St., and Irving Aaron, 50, of 24701 Church St.

Firemen had extinguished flames at the Lord Furniture & Appliance Co. of Pontiac, 125 W. Huron St., 10 minutes after they reached the scene at 6:23 p.m. Saturday. The alarm had been turned in by a passerby, Keith Campbell of the Chapman Hotel.

Firemen said there were eight small fires in the store showrooms. They discovered yellow phosphorous bombs wrapped in white cotton cloth bags which had been planted under cushions and mattresses.

Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz immediately called the blaze the work of arsonists. The cotton bags had been wet. As the water evaporated, oxygen reached the phosphorous, causing it to ignite, Metz said.

The owners denied any knowledge of the fire Saturday night, but admitted Sunday they knew the blaze was to be set. They told Detective Orville C. Johnson they were \$30,000 in debt. The two implicated Nathan Wolfe, 45, of Detroit. He was

arrested Sunday for investigation of conspiracy to commit arson. The police check is continuing.

Damage to the store was estimated at \$1,000.

Freezing Rain to Turn to Snow

Colder with rain changing to snow flurries tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for the Pontiac area.

The low tonight will be 26 with a high tomorrow of 30 degrees.

Southerly winds at 4 m.p.h. this morning are expected to increase to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and continue through Tuesday.

The highest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. today was 32 degrees. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 37 degrees.

Reds Grab 6 Boats

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korean police reported Monday Communist boats captured six small fishing vessels with 13 fishermen aboard off Korea's east coast last week.

But Don't Expect Any Cut

Weighing Income Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress starts today taking a long, hard look at the income tax, which has been shifted around a bit but not basically changed since 1942.

Lowered rates, balanced off by bringing under the tax some income which now escapes it, are among the objectives of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But all concerned have made it plain no income tax cut is just around the corner.

World War II saw the transformation of the income tax, with rates drastically hiked and exemptions lowered. Once a levy only the well-to-do had to worry much about, it became the painful and pretty general fact of American life that it is today.

HOPE TO SPREAD BASE

The tax-writing committee says a major objective of its hearings beginning Monday is tax reform by spreading the

base to include income which now for one reason or another is not taxed. Thus basic rates might be lowered but adequate revenues maintained.

Not only these loopholes—as critics describe them—but a number of fairly basic components of the present tax structure are up for discussion by a specially invited group of specialists.

However, one theme running through most of the 2,300 pages of studies already gathered and published by the committee is: "constructive tax revision cannot be accomplished overnight."

The committee has earmarked five weeks to hear specialists in particular areas.

Specific proposals that win committee consideration will,

under present plans, be subjected early next year to the rough and tumble of regular legislative hearings, with opposing interests represented.

Committee aides said such elaborate an approach to tax legislation had never before been used.

Congress has amended the income tax laws several times in the past 17 years, without changing essentially its basic characteristics. There have been alterations in rates and exemptions, special provisions for some groups—such as married couples and working mothers—and a number of revisions described as loophole-closers.

Among the issues which appear certain to be argued over are the lower rate on capital gains, special provisions for dividends, oil and other mineral depletion allowances, and the tax treatment of expense accounts and such fringe benefits as hospitalization for employees and stock options for executives.

Cranberry Fear Begins to Ebb

Poison Incidence Low, Food and Drug Officer Speculates After Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Food and Drug Administration said today the testing of cranberries has now reached the point "where it is indicated the incidence of contamination is quite low."

"However, it is too early to make a flat statement," FDA commissioner George P. Larrick told reporters.

He said housewives shouldn't be concerned about serving cranberries or cranberry products from lots that have been found free of contamination.

Over the weekend, Chicago health officials took over a shipment of Wisconsin cranberries which they said were contaminated with the same kind of weed killer found earlier in two West Coast shipments of berries.

As the testing continued, the number of lots checked was reported to be considerably more than the 202 announced yesterday. Saturday the count was 104 lots tested. Another report was expected later today.

"I believe the pattern is beginning to emerge," Larrick said.

"I am delighted that so few lots show contamination to see so many negative results. It is reassuring."

Invite State City Managers to Fete Willman

City managers throughout Michigan have been invited to honor Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman for his recent election as president of the International City Manager Assn.

The invitation is from the Southeastern Oakland County City Manager's Assn., which plans a luncheon in Willman's honor Nov. 18 at Kingsley Inn.

"It is just fitting that all managers in the state attend this luncheon," said Virgil C. Knowles, Oak Park city manager.

"Although we in this area like to feel that Bill Willman belongs to us, we know that all the managers in the state are justly proud of his elevation to the highest position in our profession."

Knowles is chairman of the Oakland County managerial group.

GM, Trucking Speakers to Address Traffic Club

The Pontiac Traffic Club will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Waldron Hotel.

Speakers will include Joseph Fourn and Kenneth Miller of General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Walter Ward of Pontiac Motors and William Remminger of Douglas Trucking Lines, Inc., Pontiac.

Lock Three in Waterford Cooler Grab \$2,200 From Market

Pontiac State police detectives today were looking for two armed bandits who barricaded the owners and a stock boy of a Waterford Township market in a meat cooler Saturday night and escaped with \$2,200.

The robbery took place moments before closing time at the Walton Super Market, 4120 W. Walton Blvd.

The owners Carl and Clara Isopi, said they were turning the

outside lights off at 8:55 p.m. when they heard a car approach and stop in front of the store.

Isopi told troopers he left the door open thinking he had a last minute customer. Two men came into the store. One held a handkerchief over his face. Both carried guns, they said.

The masked man motioned to his chrome, snub-nosed revolver and said, "You know what this is. Now get to the back of the store," Isopi said.

He then herded Isopi, his wife, and a 14-year-old Waterford Township stock boy into a meat cooler at the rear of the store and propped a board against the door.

The masked man, described as about 50 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, then emptied a cash register of about \$1,500.

His partner stood watch at the front door, Isopi said. When the masked man noticed a safe he got Isopi from the cooler, made him open it, and then returned him to the refrigeration room.

There was an estimated \$700 in coins in the safe, troopers reported. The bandits walked to their auto and drove away.

"They were very cool, not a bit nervous through the whole thing," Isopi said to police. He, his wife, and their young employee banged on the cooler door for 20 minutes before knocking the board loose.

The masked man's partner was younger, shorter and had a thin build and wore a gray felt hat.

U.S. Files Suit Disputing Vote

Says Tennessee 'White' Primary Illegal Because Negroes Denied Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department today filed suit at Memphis, Tenn., challenging the validity of a "white primary" conducted last Aug. 1 in Fayette County, Tenn.

The action, brought against the Democratic Executive Committee of Fayette County under the Civil Rights Act of 1957, was the first court action dealing with alleged racial discrimination in an election.

Three previous cases filed to preserve Negro voting rights concerned alleged discrimination in voting registrations.

The Memphis suit asked for an injunction to prohibit the Fayette County Democratic organization from preventing Negro participation in primary elections for local office.

The complaint alleged that Democratic nominations in Fayette County are tantamount to election. No other party has offered a candidate for local office in Fayette County since reconstruction days.

The government charged that about five weeks before the Aug. 1 primary, the committee adopted a resolution excluding Negroes from the primary and on election day placed a notice on each ballot box barring Negro participation.

According to the suit, the notice said: "Only White Democrats are authorized to vote in this primary."

"If any Negroes should ask to vote in your district, they are to be informed that this is a White Democratic primary and not a general election."

The complaint said that as a result, several Negroes who tried to vote were turned away by election officials.

Cleveland GM Plants Get Ready to Roll

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two General Motors Corp. plants, employing about 8,200 workers, were being readied for production today. The plants closed because of a steel shortage.

At the Chevrolet Plant, 250 workers were recalled. Some 170 workers returned to their jobs at the Coit road Fisher Body Plant.

R. F. Smith, manager of the Fisher Body Plant, said "workers were readying the fabric department as well as the stamping section and we tentatively plan to have the majority of our 2,200 employees, who have been idled by the steel strike, back on the job next week."

The Chevrolet Plant employs about 6,000.

It's a Suffering Age

More injuries are suffered by Americans 15 through 24 years old than any other age group. For every 100 persons in that bracket, there were 33 injuries during a recent year, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Justice Black to Urge Revision of Constitution

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black will build a case for a constitutional convention in Michigan when he speaks to members of the Bloomfield Democratic Club Thursday night.

Warned up at last year's election, the question of revising Michigan's 51-year-old 1908 constitution is expected to be a heated political issue in the state next year.

Mrs. William Clemmons, chairman of the Bloomfield club, said Justice Black chose the question of the constitutional convention for his talk at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radom, 2617 Cove Lane, West Bloomfield Township. Interested Democrats from the area are invited, Mrs. Clemmons said.

News Flashes

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—A school bus with falling brakes turned over today near Baker, on the northern outskirts here, injuring more than 62 students. First scattered reports said most of the injuries were minor, although at least four youngsters were being examined for broken bones.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court today let stand a decision upholding a "clean up" order directed against the Teamsters Union and its president, James R. Hoffa.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to eight men serving life sentences for the \$1,215,000 Brinks robbery in Boston. Attorneys for the eight had asserted they were denied a fair trial because of "massive, prejudicial" publicity.



GEORGE F. MCTAVISH

Named Sylvan Police Chief

George McTavish Has Been Acting at Post Since August

Sylvan Lake City Manager David E. Firestone has named George F. McTavish as Sylvan Lake Police Chief.

McTavish has been serving as acting police chief since the ouster of former chief George W. Purdy in August.

McTavish, who lives at 5901 Jerome St., Waterford Township, has been with the department for three years. Before that he was employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

He was promoted "due to the manner in which he has performed his job, putting in many extra hours on the immediate and future problems of the department," said Firestone.

Last year McTavish completed a 120 hour police training and investigation course sponsored by the Michigan Police Chiefs Assn.

The new chief is a former special deputy of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He and his wife have four sons.

Two U.S. Cardinals Among Eight Named

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today named eight new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. They included two Americans, Archbishops Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N.D.

The Pope's action increased the College of Cardinals to 79 members, its largest size in the history of the church.

The elevation of Archbishop Meyer, 56, had been expected since he succeeded the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago just a year ago today. His archdiocese is the largest in the United States, having nearly two million members.

Taught by Miss Wong

NEW YORK (UPI)—Comedian Mimi Hines of the Ford and Hines team claims she learned to speak Chinese from a girlhood pal named Jennie Wong in Vancouver, B. C.

Confidence Vote to County Dem

Chairman Richardson Backed by 20 Against Scholle Charge

A group of about 20 "just plain Democrats" met Saturday to extend a vote of confidence to Carlos G. Richardson, Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Richardson's county committee organization was described last week as a "sorry excuse" for a Democratic party by August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and Royal Oak precinct delegate.

Scholle, in denying he was criticizing Richardson or anyone else particularly, said he intended to stir some action into the county organization.

Mrs. Earl Hordes, an alternate delegate and former chairman of the Oak Park - Huntington Woods Democratic Club, said the party workers met Saturday afternoon at the Oak Park Community Center because they "wanted to stand up for Mr. Richardson."

She said the workers were from Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Waterford Township, Birmingham, Southfield, Royal Oak Township and Ferndale.

Besides Richardson, chairman since 1955, the existing Democratic organization in the county received a unanimous vote of confidence from the group.

"The group felt that it should be said that the present Democratic Party leadership has organized and implemented a program that, if supported by the various city, township and precinct groups as well as other elements, the Democratic Party cannot fail to be victorious in 1960," Mrs. Hordes said.

Heart Attack Kills Hunter in UP

A 47-year-old designer with General Motors Truck & Coach Division was one of 10 deer hunters to die on the opening day of the 1959 season yesterday.

Ross B. Riddell, of 19737 Wexford St., Detroit, died of a heart attack. He collapsed near Seney in the Upper Peninsula.

Riddell was a designer in the Division's production engineering department, a position he had held since 1953. He was married.

Watson Retiring as Personnel Director

Gets Pontiac Motor Post

Pontiac Motor Division General Manager S. E. Knudsen announced today the appointment of Theodore B. Bloom as personnel director of the Division, succeeding George M. Watson.

Watson, of 1550 Groton Rd., Bloomfield Township, is retiring Dec. 31 under provisions of the General Motors retirement plan.

Bloom was born Dec. 11, 1915, in Palmyra, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in 1938. He joined GM's Delco Remy Division, Anderson, Ind., in 1952 as a junior engineer.

He became production foreman before moving to the personnel department where he held the position of supervisor of labor relations prior to his transfer to Guide Lamp Division as assistant personnel director in 1950.

Bloom was made personnel director of Guide Lamp in 1955 and has held this position until his new appointment. He is married and has one daughter.

Watson, a veteran of more than 43 years with the division, began his career with GM in 1916 when he took a job with the Oakland Motor Car Co., predecessor to Pontiac Motor Division.

He held important management responsibilities in the sales, inspection, export and personnel departments prior to becoming personnel director in 1944.

The Watsons, who are active in the civic life of Pontiac, have one daughter, Mary Ann.

Watson is a member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Boys' Club, Michigan Society for Mental Health, American Red Cross, United Fund, YMCA, City Club, and the Orchard Lake Country Club.

Policemen Find Dice Game Hard to Table

DETROIT (UPI)—Police raided a dice game, smashed the table with axes and arrested 27 men for gambling yesterday.

Two hours later they returned, found it nailed back together and the game going on again with eight of the same men playing. One broke his leg as he leaped from a second floor porch in an escape attempt.

The Day in Birmingham

'Viewpoints on Russia' Library's Next Lecture

BIRMINGHAM — Two Bloomfield Hills women who toured Russia with their husbands this past summer will be featured in

an hour and a half-long program titled "Viewpoints on Russia" at the Baldwin Public Library tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The women sharing their impressions as well as their pictures in the second lecture of the current series are Mrs. William McGaughey and Mrs. Robert Hatt.

Mrs. McGaughey and her husband, vice president in charge of communications for American Motors Corp., traveled 8,000 miles inside Russia.

They observed the Soviets in situations ranging from a University of Moscow graduation dance and a textile plant in Tashkent to the American Exhibition in Moscow, in which Mr. McGaughey helped arrange his company's part in the exhibit.

Mrs. McGaughey's colored movies will give program-goers a vivid idea of just what the Soviets are really like, both in large cities and smaller communities.

Mrs. Hatt will present slide pictures she took this past summer when she visited Russia with her husband, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Although the supply of tickets for the free series have been given out, Librarian Jeanne Lloyd expects that a limited number of seats will be available and invites those who have not secured series tickets to attend on this basis.

The series will conclude Nov. 24, when guest speakers will be Mrs. Nadine Populko, Michigan State University Oakland language instructor, and Lova Khoram, engineer for General Motors.

Dr. William E. Mayer, director, Hawaii Mental Health Service, Hilo, Hawaii, will discuss "American Youth Under Stress" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook Auditorium.

In 1954 Maj. Mayer was one of a team of United States Army psychiatrists to make a study of "brain-washing" by Chinese Communists of American prisoners of war in Korea.

Arthur Johnson, executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the Community House tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Democratic Club.

Johnson will present his views on the status of civil rights.

The meeting is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow Johnson's talk.

Did He Hide Inmate of Camp Pontiac?

DETROIT (AP)—Thomas P. Donovan, 30, a former Riggers Union steward, was held today for investigation of harboring an escapee from Camp Pontiac.

Donovan was arrested at his suburban East Detroit home today. Police said they found Raymond Bailey, 41, asleep in the basement of the home. They said Bailey escaped yesterday from the state prison farm, Camp Pontiac, near Clarkston, where he was serving a two-year sentence for passing a bad check.

Donovan was sentenced to two to four years in prison for his part in an inter-union battle at the Fisher Body plant in Grand Blanc in 1956. Some 11 men were injured when the Riggers and members of the Pipefitters and Millwrights Union slugged it out at the plant. He and two other Rigger officials were sentenced to prison.

Scoff at Scare; Gobble Quarts of Cranberries

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—About 5,000 youngsters and adults defied the cranberry scare yesterday by consuming nearly a quart apiece at a "Cranberry Cocktail Party."

The party in the heart of the southeastern Massachusetts cranberry bogs was sponsored by the cranberry industry and radio station WPLM on whose grounds the pre-Thanksgiving affair took place.

Total consumption—about 1,000 gallons.

Hurt in Car Mishap

An Auburn Heights youth, Ronald E. Williams, 17, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday. Williams of 3212 Henrydale St. told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he lost control of his car on South boulevard at Sloum street, Avon Township, and hit a dirt embankment. He suffered facial injuries.

Named Sylvan Police Chief

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Last year McTavish completed a 120 hour police training and investigation course sponsored by the Michigan Police Chiefs Assn.

The new chief is a former special deputy of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He and his wife have four sons.

St. Joseph Hospital to Hold Clinic Day

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Wednesday will hold its fourth annual "Clinic Day," a medical staff function and clinical exercise.

The hospital's medical staff will hear guest specialists lecture at the all-day function.

Among them will be Dr. Julius Rutzy, the hospital's own clinical laboratory director.

Rutzy will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Iron Deficiency Anemia."

He is also assistant professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University's College of Medicine and the senior clinical instructor in pediatrics at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Prior to coming to the Pontiac hospital, Dr. Rutzy was the hematologist and assistant pediatrician at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

He is a member of the Society for Pediatric Research, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Hematology Society, the Michigan Pathologic Society and several others.

Rutzy has published numerous papers in connection with his work.

Other speakers for the day will



THEODORE B. BLOOM

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Colder tonight and tomorrow with rain changing to snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Northwest winds increasing to 15-20 miles tonight, continuing tomorrow. Low tonight 16, high tomorrow 36.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 30
7 a. m. 32 12 m. 28
8 a. m. 32 1 p. m. 30
9 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 30
10 a. m. 34

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 32
Sun sets Monday at 5:08 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:25 a. m.
Moon rises Monday at 6:25 p. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 9:08 a. m.

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 29
Weather — Mostly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years

69 in 1953

Sunday's Temperature Chart					
Alpena	33	29	Marquette	30	27
Baltimore	50	44	Memphis	41	40
Bismarck	26	18	Miami Bch.	86	71
Brownsville	51	49	Minneapolis	36	31
Buffalo	36	26	Mississippi	28	19
Chicago	37	24	New Orleans	36	32
Cincinnati	42	39	New York	46	37
Cleveland	49	34	Omaha	32	9
Denver	62	2	Pelican	31	29
Detroit	37	33	Phoenix	68	54
Duluth	28	21	Pittsburgh	38	34
El Paso	41	38	St. Louis	45	32
Grand Rapids	34	28	St. Paul	37	30
Houston	28	21	St. Pete	38	25
Indianapolis	39	33	St. Petersburg	38	25
Jacksonville	78	63	Trav. City	32	22
Kansas City	38	27	Washington	60	44
Las Vegas	38	26	Seattle	42	28
Los Angeles	64	52	Tampa	41	40

Source: U.S. Weather Bureau

skidded and crashed into a tree near Grand Rapids.

Killed in miscellaneous accidents over the weekend were:

Ronald Sullivan, 20, and Margaret C. Fierst, 18, Mount Clemens, died of carbon monoxide fumes in his parked car at Mount Clemens Sunday.

Joseph Zakrzewski, 38, Detroit and Stanley J. Danilowicz, 35, Dearborn, deer hunters, asphyxiated by gas fumes in a trailer at Lewistown.

Charles Kleier, 89, died Saturday in Detroit of carbon monoxide fumes from a stove.

Timothy Duggan, seven weeks old, suffocated in his crib in Detroit Sunday.

Derrick Lewis, 19 months old, died in Detroit Sunday after drinking a lotion used to treat burns.

The hunters who died: Roman J. Schrauben, 43, Royal Oak, found shot to death Sunday in Clare County.

George Zeigler, 59, Battle Creek died in a woods near Alpena.

Carl Tebbias, 52, Flint, died near Standish.

Edward P. Shemanski, 65, Detroit, died near Manistee; Chelsea E. Foy, 74, Manistee, died at an Upper Peninsula hunting camp.

Poland or Turkey to Get Security Seat?

U.N. in Stubborn Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates to the General Assembly are working behind the scenes seeking a face-saving compromise to break the East-West log jam over a disputed Security Council

seat. But the Soviet Union is playing stubborn.

The Assembly has failed after an unprecedented fight through 37 ballots to decide between Communist Poland and U.S.-backed Turkey. The 32-nation body will resume balloting Tuesday after a two-week breather, but there appeared little hope of a breakthrough by either side.

Faced with the bleak prospect of having to stay in session until the election is decided, delegates are beginning to talk about a possible compromise.

The plans put forward range from a scheme to split the two-year council term between the two contestants to an involved deal that would give Turkey the seat in return for Western assurance of the presidency of the 1960 General Assembly would go to a representative of Communist Czechoslovakia.

MUST SAVE FACE

The United States, apparently feeling its prestige is slipping a little more each time the Assembly goes through another round of futile balloting, is reported anxious to reach some kind of agreement that would end the deadlock and save face for Washington.

The Russians, who don't want to sacrifice the only chance they ever had to place a Red satellite on the powerful 11-nation Security Council,

31 National Park Sites Suggested

Bills Would Establish 7 New Ones and Shift the Status of Others

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is getting ready to consider 31 proposed new national parks, monuments, shrines, memorials and historical sites.

The United States now has 29 national parks. The most recent one was dedicated in the Virgin Islands Dec. 1, 1956.

Bills pending in Congress would establish seven new parks—Arkansas Post in Arkansas, one of Cape Cod, The Great Basin in Nevada, Ice Age Park in Wisconsin, The Cliff Walk in Newport, Wilson's Creek Battlefield in Missouri, and Padre Island in Texas.

Falling into other categories would be the Indiana dunes, the Oregon dunes and the geographical center of the country, which has shifted with the admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states.

In addition there's a bill to change Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah to Dinosaur National Park.

The Park Service says national parks are planned to conserve superlative scenery and must be authorized by acts of Congress. Monuments include land of great significance and distinction and can be established by an act of Congress or by presidential proclamation.

FASTEST SERVICE

In Town

DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

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at 12 Noon

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5c Each

Color Film DEVELOPED

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CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

50c Holds Your Choice in FREE LAYAWAY Until Christmas



Plush Pile Fur—10" Long

Musical Tiger

Regular \$3.98

1.88

Musical tiger is built on a musical turntable. Soft, lovable cotton filled body with plush pile fur in tiger stripes. Plays nursery tune.

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Nearly 2-foot Long

ALL METAL

Auto Transport

\$4.00 Value

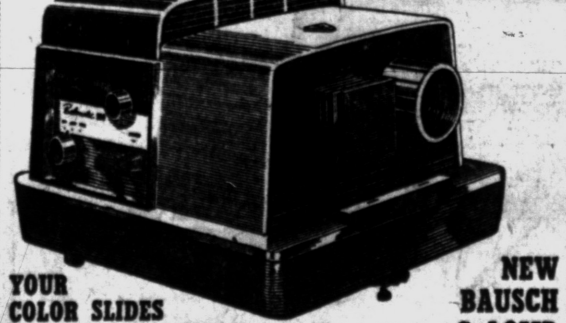
2.88

Steel cab and trailer with 2 die-cast metal automobiles. 21 1/2 inches long, 4 1/2 inches wide and 6 1/2 inches high. Eight rubber wheels. 'Structo' make.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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FREE \$4.95 Remote Control Cord With B & L PROJECTOR—This Week Only LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS



YOUR COLOR SLIDES Always Stay in Focus

BALOMATIC Projectors

Automatic 300 Watt

Regular \$84.50 Seller

Lifetime guaranteed, fully guaranteed projector that takes all 2 x 2" slides including super slides... and the slides never pop out of focus... no need for annoying re-focusing. Receive the FREE-REMOTE CONTROL CORD at no extra cost.

\$89.50 Value — BALOMATIC 300-Watt AUTOMATIC \$84.50 SLIDE PROJECTORS... & Free Remote cord

\$69.87

BAUSCH & LOMB

SLIDE TRAYS

Reg. \$1.25 list price. Holds 40-color slides. Retainer included to prevent slides from falling from projector. Limit 6 trays.

99c

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

BAUSCH & LOMB

SLIDE TRAYS

Reg. \$1.25 list price. Holds 40-color slides. Retainer included to prevent slides from falling from projector. Limit 6 trays.

99c

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

current assembly is Dec. 5. But under charter rules it cannot adjourn until a full Security Council has been chosen for the coming year. Thus, the deadlock would have to be resolved one way or another before Jan. 1.

The walls of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City are of white granite and 10 feet in thickness.

IDEAL GIFT IDEAL

MUSICAL DECANTER

\$5.95 Value **3.99**

Exactly As Pictured

PLAYS A MELODY AS YOU POUR!

Gleaming gold-finished frame, amber glass bottle holds full "fifth", 2 oz. jigger top. Musical mechanism plays automatically. Choice of 5 tunes. Gift boxed.

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and MANICURE NIPPERS — Over 1000 on Sale

Values to \$2 **98c**

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7" Pinking Shears...98c
8" Straight Trimmers...98c
8" Bent Trimmers...98c
7" Bent Trimmers...98c
6" Bent Trimmers...98c
6" Dressmakers...98c
6" Bandage Scissors...98c
5" Embroidery...98c
7 1/2" Barber Shears...98c
7 1/2" Thinning Shears...98c
4" Cuticle Nippers...98c
3 1/2" Nail Scissors...98c
3 1/2" Cuticle Scissors...98c
4" Nail Clippers...98c
5" Sewing Scissors...98c

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CUTLERY DEPT.—Main Floor

Compare 'em at SIMMS LOW PRICES!

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IN WARMTH AND BEAUTY!

SOLID COLOR Sheet Blanket

Sanforized 100% cotton blanket with whip-stitch binding. First quality in 72x95-inch size. Lilac color only. **1.69**

STRIPE DESIGN Sheet Blanket

100% cotton blanket with attractive stripe design. Full 72x90-inch size. Acetate satin binding. **1.99**

JUMBO 80x108" Sheet Blanket

Sanforized 100% cotton blanket in lilac color. Whip-stitch binding. Buy for yourself or for gift giving. **1.99**

PLAID DOUBLE Sheet Blanket

100% cotton double sheet blanket with attractive plaid designs. 72x168-inches with stitch binding. **2.98**

BEACON BLEND Blankets

Rayon and nylon blend with wide acetate satin binding. Choice of 72x84" or 72x90". Variety of colors and prints. **4.88**

100% WOOL Filled Reversible Acetate Covered

REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS

Values to \$7.95 **4.88**

Full 72x84 inch size comforter in reversible acetate covering. Choice of assorted colors.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

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SIMMS PONTIAC'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M. Bushels of Bargains!

For 25 years Simms has been the DISCOUNT STORE in Pontiac and here is a typical adv. showing you why... look at the complete departments—drugs, household, hardware, clothing, sundries and others—all with items at cut-prices. And we'll be here at the same location to give you service after the sale... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Regardless How Much YOU SAVE. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY ONLY!

Warm THERMO-KNIT Boys' Underwear

Tops or Bottoms Reg. \$1.98 **1.29** Ea.

Scientific knit traps body heat for warmth, without weight. All sizes to 10 years old.

Heavy Inner-Fleece Boys' Sweat Shirts

Choice of White & Colors \$1.29 Value **.84c**

All cotton sweat shirts with reinforced nylon neck. In all sizes for boys.

Sanforized WASH 'n' WEAR Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Values to \$1.98 **1.25**

Flannel in checks, plaids and patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Boys' Flannel Robes

\$2.98 Value **1.99**

Flannel robes in limited colors. Just quality in sizes 4-10.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Boys' Sweaters

\$2.98 Value **1.49**

Washable knit sweaters in sizes 4-10. 1st quality knit, 1st quality yarn.

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Boys' Pajamas

\$2.49 Value **1.95**

3-piece flannel pajamas in sizes 4-10. 1st quality knit, 1st quality yarn.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Irres. and 1st Quality of Values to 49c LADIES-MISS-GIRLS'-BOYS'-CHILD'S'

Anklets and SOXS

All Sizes 3 1/2 to 11 **17c** pr.

You're sure to find many, many styles in whites and wanted colors in this big selection.

Buy as many pairs as you like. (3 Pairs...49c) (6 Pairs...96c)

AMERICAN Made Kids' Long Sleeve POLO SHIRTS

Reg. 99c **69c**

Variety of colorful stripes. Knit collar & cuffs. All sizes 1 to 3 & 3 to 8.

Child's Sleepers

\$1.29 Value **99c**

Cotton knits with plastic sole feet. Sizes 1 to 4 only. Assorted colors.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Inexpensive Room Dividers

Fits 32" to 80" Doorways

Folding Doors

\$5.95 Value **3.88**

Durable vinyl plastic doors in white or beige colors. Metal track, nylon guides, easy to keep clean. Easy to install with just a screw-driver.

\$100 Fine for Littering Roads BE SAFE WITH A CAR LITTER BASKET

Reg. \$2.00 **1.49**

Unbreakable plastic won't dent, or rust. Keeps car and highways clean. Many uses in house too! Assorted colors.

20-Gallon PLASTIC Garbage Cans

With Cover \$9.95 Value **3.88**

Lightweight, rustproof and dent proof. Washable plastic with snap-lid cover. Full 20 gallon size.

Durable DENIM-Washable Auto Seat Covers

for 2 and 4 Door Cars

Why Pay \$5.95 or More? **3.88**

Choice of 4 Colors

Fits most models of car. Easy to slip-on... snug fitting. Just throw in water to wash.

Wood—Holds 5 Knives 8 1/2" Knife Holder

Reg. \$1.00 **.68c**

Famous O'CEDAR DUST MOPS

Reg. \$2.79 **1.48**

Popular VETO Cream DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.00 **.44c**

8 1/2-Ounces—Lotion Jergens Shampoo

Reg. \$1.00 **.39c**

Holds \$50 in 5c-10c-25c UNCLE SAM BANKS

\$4.95 Value **3.44**

Plastic—With Memo Pad POCKET SECRETARY and PEN

Reg. 35c **9c**

Wood—Holds 5 Knives 8 1/2" Knife Holder

Reg. \$1.00 **.68c**

98 N. SAGINAW ST. Pay Checks Cashed FREE 3 FLOORS of BARGAINS

Famous Professor Dies

CARLOPS, Scotland (U)—Prof. Charles Thomson Rees Wilson, 90, regarded as the man who opened the window on the atomic world, died Sunday. Wilson, who shared the Nobel Prize for physics in 1927 for construction of a cloud-chamber, was the Jacksonian professor of natural philosophy at Cambridge University from 1925 until he retired in 1934.

Marks Peace Pact

The giant statue "Christ of the Andes" on the border between Chile and Argentina commemorates a 1902 pact that settled a border dispute between the two countries.

Dignitaries Dedicate Baltimore Cathedral

BALTIMORE (AP)—The celebration of a Pontifical Mass Sunday marked the dedication of the \$4-million-dollar Catholic cathedral of Mary Our Queen.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the New York Archdiocese, and James Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, joined 15 archbishops, about 100 bishops and more than 1,900 other church dignitaries and invited laymen at the ceremony.

In seats of honor were relatives of Thomas O'Neill, deceased apartment store owner whose bequest financed the five-year construction.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. DORA BLEISTEIN

Service for Mrs. Dora Bleistein, 73, of 1071 Berkeley Ave., was held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Ira Kaufman Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Cloverhill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak. She died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Morris of Pontiac, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Bleistein was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Hadasah and Sisterhood of B'nai Israel.

JULIAN KRUSZEWSKI

Service for Julian Kruszewski, 77, of 6765 Maceday Dr., Waterford Township, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

He died Sunday after a seven-month illness. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, five daughters, Mrs. Stella M. Marriott of Waterford, Mrs. Helen Carson of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Dorothy Mangold and Mrs. Viola Peters, both of California, and Mrs. Julia Ormsby of Detroit, and two sons, Frank of Detroit and William of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

ERIN J. LINSOOTT

Service was held at Mt. Hope Cemetery this afternoon for Erin J. Linscott, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linscott of 3171 McCormick St. She died Sunday.

Surviving are the parents. Funeral arrangements were by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

EBB C. VOORHEIS

Service for Ebb C. Voorheis, 56, of 4878 Fenmore St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

He died Sunday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of a year. Mr. Voorheis was

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
Thousands of new discoveries how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating serum in strong, acid urine and giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young and old. Get CYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

employed by the Doherty & Doherty Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie, and a daughter, Mrs. William Kelley of Pontiac.

MARCEL DURSKE

LAPEER — Service for Marcel Durski, 73, of 340 Fox St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Durski died yesterday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wanda McKillen and Mrs. Eleanor Hill, both of Lapeer; and three grandsons.

SAMUEL HAMILTON

TROY — Service for Samuel Hamilton, 79, of 3437 Livernois Rd. will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Eller of Royal Oak; a son, George in Scotland; three brothers and two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

FRANK J. QUINLAN

Frank J. Quinlan, 68, of 161 E. Iroquois Rd., died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Last employed in the service department of GM Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Quinlan was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving beside his wife, Loretta, is a daughter, Mary Ellen at home.

Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at Grace-Smith Funeral Home Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

CHARLES W. STONE

ROCHESTER — Service for Charles W. Stone, 68, of 616 Seventh St., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Stone died yesterday at his home after several months illness. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

ROBERT C. WIAND

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert C. Wiand, 22, of 10129 Graham Dr. will be held



AP Wirephoto

AWARD WINNER—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, 47, nuclear scientist and chancellor of University of California, was chosen recently to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's \$50,000 Enrico Fermi award for 1959.

U.S. tourists to Europe prefer France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and Switzerland in that order.

(Advertisement)

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, sexual itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, soothing medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

Plans Yule 'Stopping'

MUSKEGON (UPI)—The post office reported today it had come

across a letter addressed to Santa Claus which read: "Dear Santa, please send me a good behavior kit at once."

be smart-look smart



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FOX
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COMPLETE SHIRT SERVICE
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Quality Cleaning Since 1929

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SUBURBAN RESTAURANT
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Just North of 14 Mile Road on Woodward—Hunter Blvd.

Invites You To Be
A Prize Winner

37 AWARDS EACH MONDAY

—WORTH \$225 OR MORE

Win \$50 for your favorite Charity, Church, Club—or meal coupon books of \$5, \$10 or \$25—or a luxurious Dinner—in the novel Popular Foods Contest in effect daily. Secure entry blanks and full details in the restaurant, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. No entry fees or purchase necessary.

Extra Opportunities on Mondays
and Tuesdays — and Afternoons
2-5 p.m. (except Sunday)

Each visitor on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 2 to 5 each afternoon except Sunday, will receive 2 contest tickets. Enter as often as you like. You may win more than once. Anyone over 16 may enter. Not necessary to be present to win. Winners names will be posted each Monday at 1 p.m.

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Table Service • Carry-Out Pantry

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Winters Are Easy for the Families Using NEW MOBILHEAT From GEE!

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Attention
COAL USERS
SAVE 50¢ A TON
Buy your coal in load lots of two tons or more and save 50¢ a ton.

NEW MOBILHEAT IS ESPECIALLY MADE FOR MODERN, EASY LIVING. IT'S FORTIFIED WITH RT-98, THE MOST EFFECTIVE FUEL OIL ADDITIVE IN USE TODAY. IT YIELDS ABUNDANT CLEAN HEAT, HELPS GUARANTEE MORE FREEDOM FROM OIL BURNER TROUBLES, AND KEEPS HEATING COSTS DOWN.

NEW MOBILHEAT IS DELIVERED CLEANLY TO YOUR HOME IN GEE'S NEW MODERN GMC TRUCKS (EVERY ONE METER EQUIPPED FOR ACCURACY) BY COMPETENT, TRAINED DRIVERS WHO HAVE BUT ONE THOUGHT IN MIND . . . THAT OF GIVING YOU CLEANER, EASIER HEATING IN AN ECONOMICAL MANNER

GEE'S automatic deliveries make heating your home even easier . . .

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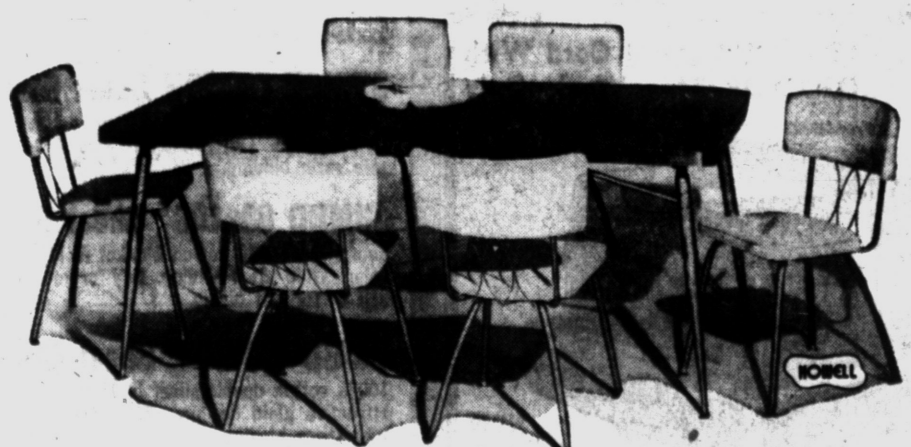
Look at these Features

- Compact 30"x40" top extends to 30"x48". 8" leaf stores under top.
- Easy to clean plastic top; smooth, hard, washable.
- Smart metal edge—matches leg color.
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- Adjustable feet stay level.
- Chairs—padded back; curved, form-fitting, thickly padded seat. Choice of washable vinyls.

QUALITY BRONZITE

5-Pc. HOWELL DINETTE

SPECIAL AT . . . **\$69⁹⁵**
\$7 DOWN



BIG FAMILY-SIZE 7-PIECE DINETTE

Here's a big family size dinette especially priced for your budget. 36"x48"x60". You'll like the wonderful woodgrain plastic top—it cleans with a damp cloth . . . the smart tubular legs never need polishing—just wipe off . . . Chairs are lightweight, highly styled wire and padded back . . . padded seats with your choice of several colors.

SPECIAL AT . . .

\$139
\$14 DOWN

WITH EXTRA LEAF AND EXTRA 2 CHAIRS TO ACCOMMODATE 8 PEOPLE . . . \$169.

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Fine Furniture

OPEN MONDAY AND
FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

PARK BEHIND STORE
... IT'S FREE

S. Saginaw St. at Orchard Lake Ave.

Revenge in Reverse
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UPI) — Harold R. Clarke, a 68-year-old bachelor who was always complaining about the noise the neighborhood children were making, finally decided to move away after the youngsters complained he played his hi-fi set too loud.

PAYDAY LOANS

**\$50 for 2 wks
... only 70¢!**

other loans to \$500
with 24 mos. to repay

CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.35	\$25.70
\$50.00	\$50.70	\$51.40

Interest charged at 3% per month on balance
up to \$50, 2 1/2% per month between \$50 and
\$100, and 3 1/2% per month on any remainder.

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With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline
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more firmly to eat and talk in more
comfort. Just sprinkle a little FAST-
TEETH on your plates. No gummy,
soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Checks
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get
FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Florida Editor Fraternity Head

'Red' Newton of Tampa
Elected President of
Sigma Delta Chi

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—V. M. (Red)
Newton Jr., managing editor of the
Tampa, Fla. Morning Tribune, was
elected Saturday as president of
Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fra-
ternity.

Frank J. Starzel, general man-
ager of The Associated Press, was
named honorary president.

Newton, who has led the frater-
nity's fight against secrecy in gov-
ernment, succeeds James A. By-
ron, news director of WBAP AM-
TV, Fort Worth, Tex.

Byron was elected chairman of
the executive council to succeed
Robert J. Cavanaugh, AP gen-
eral executive in San Francisco.

Vice presidents elected at the
closing business session of the four-
day SDC convention were: E. W.
Scripps II of Scripps-Howard News-
papers, Washington, for profession-
al chapter affairs; Maynard Hicks,
assistant journalism professor
Washington State University, for
undergraduate chapter affairs, and
Buren McCormack, vice president
and editorial director, Wall Street
Journal, for expansion.

Edward Lindsay, editor of the
Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Deca-
tur, Ill., was named secretary, and
Walter Burroughs, publisher, Costa
Mesa, Calif. Globe, treasurer.

Elected to the executive council
were Robert M. White II, presi-
dent, New York Herald Tribune;
H. Eugene Goodwin, journalism di-
rector, Pennsylvania State Univer-
sity; Theodore F. Koop, Washing-
ton news director, Columbia Broad-
casting System; Ralph Sewell, as-
sistant managing editor, Daily Ok-
lahoman and Times; Oklahoma
City; Frank Angelo, managing ed-
itor, Detroit Free Press.

The fraternity will meet in New
York in 1960, in Jackson, Miss.,
in 1961 and in Tulsa, Okla., in
1962.

Had Cash on Hand

SHELTON, Conn. (UPI) — A
jury awarded Mrs. Emily Tichy
\$7,500 for injuries she suffered
when a change box fell on her
from an overhead carrier in a
department store.

Waite's
is tops

Open a FLEXIBLE
CCC CHARGE ACCOUNT...

pay in full every 30 days
without service charge or
take months to pay

The Best

of Everything

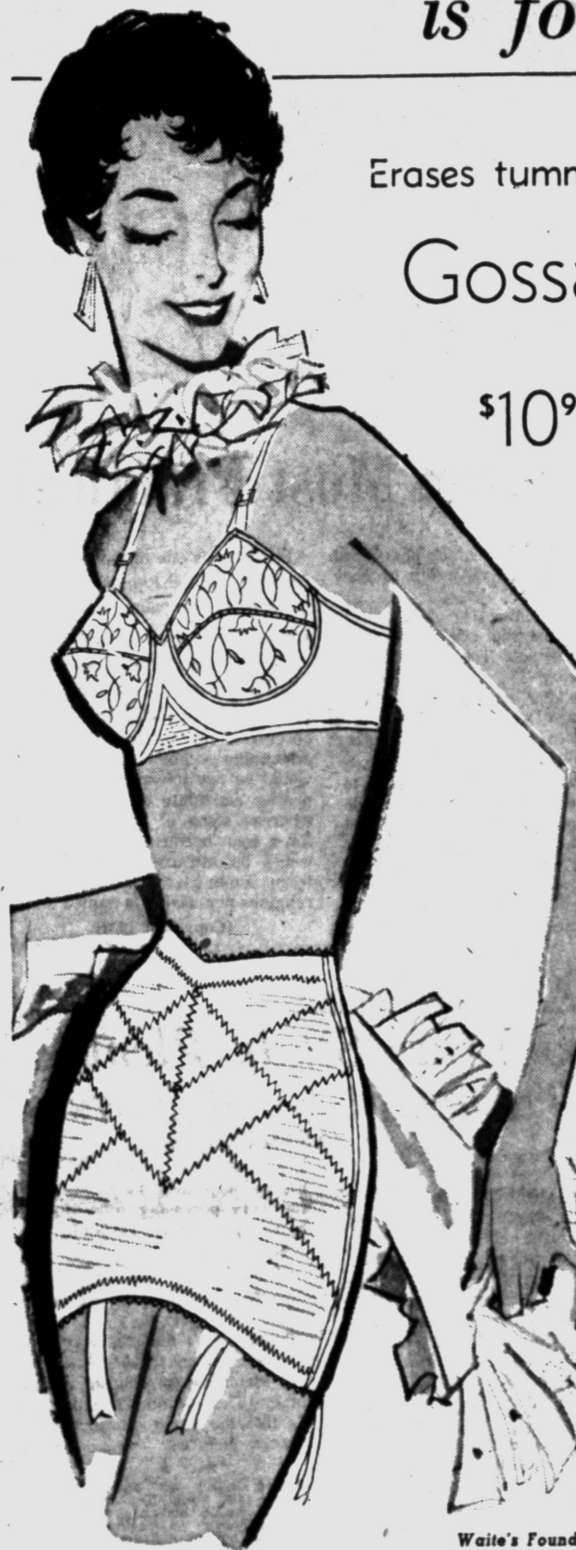
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Erases tummy bulge instantly! The famous

Gossard answer® girdle

\$10⁹⁵

Plush-backed elastic bands follow the body's natural
structure — gently mold you a "size smaller" with-
out bones or stays. Nylon elastic net holds you up
and in... comfortably. Medium 24 to 34, long 25
to 34. White.



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longer?

sleeker?

smoother?



choose Gossard's
answer-deb
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Light nylon power net with an
elongated leg to smooth thigh
bulges. Inner elastic bands lift
and flatten tummy. Concealed
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White, S, M, L.



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with nylon satin are com-
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many years of wash and
wear. There is hidden value
in the choice nylon tricot, in
every carefully finished
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of this elegance trio. Choose
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sizes 4 to 7
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Just step into it... zip up and stroll... it needs
no pre-wear ironing, no buttons to replace, no muss
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lovely and lives effortlessly. Two decorative pockets
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1959

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Fast Action Follows Athlete's Misconduct

Dearborn school authorities moved promptly in the latest case of unjustified hoodlum tactics.

A 210 pound football player attacked a football official and struck him several times. Ruffians like this have no place in athletics — or much of anywhere else.

School officials moved swiftly and suspended him for the balance of his high school days which means the rest of this year and all of next. He was also stripped of all previous monograms and dropped from the school's Varsity Club. The school acted wisely and well. Brawling antics like these can not be tolerated anywhere.

In addition to the punishment already administered, it is believed that Michigan state high school authorities will have something else to say about the affair.

They should. It's their duty.

Michigan high school athletics must be conducted strictly on a gentlemanly plane or discontinued. There's no place for smart alec hoods of this type and temperament in sports of any sort.

Red China Offers India Troop Withdrawal Plan

Red China's proposal for a mutual withdrawal of troops 20 kilometers on each side of the McMahon Line came only after Peiping occupied 40,000 square miles of territory claimed by India.

This is the usual Communist technique—take all by force and offer part back as a magnanimous gesture. The Indian government had exercised sovereignty over the area for 45 years without any protest from China.

While the proposed troop withdrawal would be eastward of the McMahon Line, in the west where Peiping has taken a large section out of Kashmir, it would be based on "the line up to which each side exercises actual control." Red China has established "actual control" there by shooting its way across the Indian frontier.

Prime Minister CHOU EN-LAI even expresses a willingness to widen the demilitarized zone and says that his government will do its utmost to create the most secure border zones between the two countries. In the meantime India is strengthening its military position and Premier KHRUSHCHEV talks against use of force.

China's actions have jolted the Communists in India. Red threats in Burma, Laos, Pakistan and elsewhere have spread uneasiness. Asian nations which once looked on China as their leader are now turning to the West for protection.

The Communists themselves are convincing the Asians of the truth of what we have been telling them for years.

West German Industry Needs More Workers

Because Germany in 1939 had a population of 68 million in an area of 181,600 square miles, HITLER claimed he needed more territory so the people could have a better living.

Today with only half as much space, West Germany's 56 million people are living better than even HITLER ever dreamed they could. Over all production has more than doubled since 1936 when Germany was getting ready for war.

Last year West Germany exported more cars than any other

country and was the second largest exporter of machinery. More than 10 million refugees from Eastern and Central Germany have found jobs. Total employment is nearing the 20 million mark.

At the present time there is a severe shortage of manpower in the textile, metal and building trades. Workers are being brought in from Italy and given new homes, union wages, entertainment and religious facilities. Most of the 163,000 foreign workers already in Germany are Italians. About 75,000 more are said to be needed in the next 12 months.

Germany is fortunate in having had wise and inspired leadership since the war. Hard work coupled with Allied economic aid has made West Germany's recovery spectacular. Credit should also be given to the fact that the country had no defense outlay until recently nor was it required to make reparation payments.

The Man About Town

Local Cranberries

Once Was Stable Crop Near Oakland County

Cranberry: Just another plug for our cherries.

What has become of the home-grown cranberry in the Pontiac area? In the early days the high bush variety was harvested in large quantities around some of our lakes.

Quite a number of Oakland County's 423 lakes grew them in sufficient quantities in the wild state so they annually yielded quite a substantial income. In many respects they were considered better than the ordinary low bush kind shipped in from other states.

At least two of our lakes were given the name of Cranberry for this reason, one in White Lake Township and the other in Oakland Township. A few of the bushes still remain on the bogs around some of the lakes, but they have largely died out, probably victims of subdividing and house building. Has anybody any samples?

Our football contest drags on. Yale defeated Princeton, 38-20, Saturday, and as nobody had picked Yale, the seven remaining contestants who all had picked Princeton carry over to this week's game between Ohio and Michigan. All of them pick Ohio to win, so the contest will go over another week.

Another Oakland County resident is prominently mentioned as a candidate for governor next year. Secretary of State James M. Hare has a summer home at one of our Long lakes.

A Pontiac area man who has done such a good job at conducting the Michigan Flower Show in Detroit for several years, Werner M. Hoy of Davisburg, has been appointed manager of the Detroit Builders Home and Flower Show, to be held Feb. 27 to March 6.

The owners tell me that a sign in front of a Dixie Highway gas station, "Business Poor; Steal Strike," was meant to be spelled that way.

This column predicts that in next year's general election the fair sex will be represented on the list of office seekers in Oakland County.

As usual, the first Santa Claus letter of the year comes from

"Sandy Lou," who asks that all the good children on Iroquois Road be remembered.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jaekel of 301 Osmon St.; 58th wedding anniversary.

Gardner Larrimore of Keego Harbor; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall of Clarkston; 51st wedding anniversary.

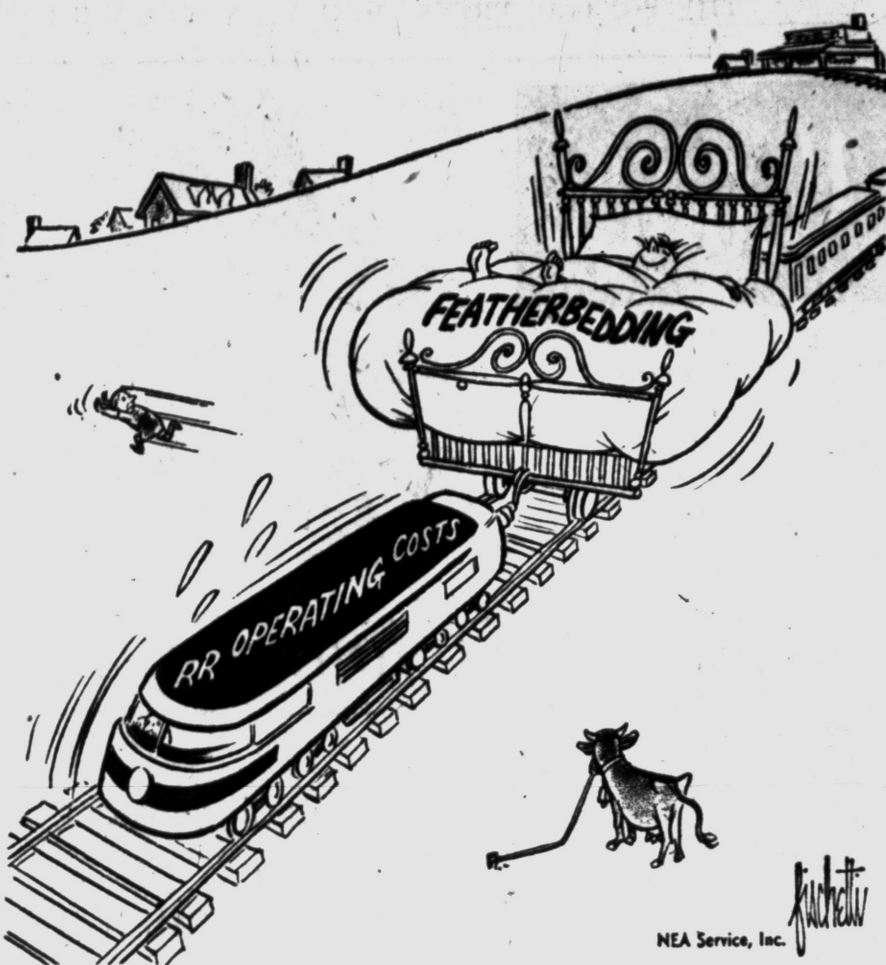
Mrs. Abigail Saunders of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Outeneer of Drayton Plains; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Everett Poolman of Waterford; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wendell of Highland; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jane Lemmon of Holly; 84th birthday.



Sleeper

David Lawrence Says:

Nixon vs. Stevenson Most Practical

WASHINGTON — What would be the ideal ticket for each of the two major parties in the 1960 campaign as it would be set up if the "practical politicians" really had their say? Here it is:

1. Richard M. Nixon for President and Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president on the Republican ticket.

2. Adlai Stevenson for President and John F. Kennedy for vice president on the Democratic ticket.

The phrase "practical politicians" means the men and women of experience in the two major parties who pick most of the delegates to a convention and want to see on the ticket a combination of popular personalities with a strong following in various parts of the country.

They look also for potential vote-getting power on particular issues of national and international importance likely to be debated in the campaign.

Certain queries naturally arise when the names are grouped as above on the two tickets.

First, there is to be expected at once the comments, "Of course, Rockefeller wouldn't take second place" or "Kennedy doesn't want the vice presidency."

Obviously, while there is still a chance to be in the first spot, no prospective candidate for the presidency is willing to say now publicly that he would take second place. So this kind of question at present is academic.

It becomes real only when each party has actually made its first choice, and any chance of winning the presidential nomination for somebody else is gone. At that moment the question becomes concrete.

It might be put to a wavering personality in this form: "Would you turn down the vice presidency when you are the only heartbeat away from the presidency if your own presidential candidate should win the election?"

WILLING IN 1956 Senator Kennedy was willing to take second place on the Democratic ticket in 1956 and came within a few votes of winning the vice presidential nomination.

Governor Rockefeller is a young man who is relatively new in politics. By becoming the vice presidential candidate, he would get a chance to campaign the country and win friends for a 1964 presidential nomination if the Republicans lose in 1960.

Likewise, if the Republicans win in 1960, he would be catapulted into the vice presidency of the United States—a position of major influence not only in domestic but in foreign policy. Only a little more than a year ago, he was not a political figure at all and was

given only an outside chance of winning the governorship of New York.

The advantages to each part in the combination suggested above are numerous. Take the Republicans first: The Nixon experience in previous campaigns and his prestige in his present office have given him publicity that no other candidate has achieved.

Besides, Nixon is certain to attract the conservatives, while Rockefeller is certain to attract the so-called "modern" Republicans, "liberals" and "Independents" who are more like the Democrats of recent years than Republicans.

Harmony is one of the necessary objectives of the Republican Party in the 1960 campaign.

RELIGIOUS ADVANTAGE

On the Democratic side, the religious issue which has been construed as a handicap by some observers can be turned into an advantage. For the objectors would be few toward a vice presidential candidate of any religion, whereas some of those who vote for a man because of his religion would be attracted to the ticket when someone of their own religious persuasion is named on it.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Two Years Study Plenty to Turn Out Good Nurses

"The bright girls who go into nursing could learn in one year of hard, earnest work all that is required of them or that most of them will ever be called upon to perform."

I think the three and four year courses now required of nurses are full of drudgery and often degrading tasks that have little bearing on what they will be doing once they are graduated. And there is no reason that the girl who wants to go on and specialize shouldn't be given every opportunity.

I (Brady) quote the foregoing statement from a piece by Inez Robb. The author says the statement was made by a distinguished doctor, one of the nation's most brilliant surgeons.

Anyway, this one was smart enough to remain anonymous, and I, the fool, rush in, without stopping to consider what may happen if the printers do not bother to clothe the statement in quotation marks and ten thousand nurses who have spent a year or two in drudgery and degrading tasks—to save the hospital the price of housekeepers and chambermaids—demand that I apologize.

Now I beg to remind registered nurses, practical nurses, student nurses and school girls who would like to go into nursing as a career, that after high school graduation a two year course in nurse training school, in a hospital, of course, is entirely adequate to qualify a nurse for a successful, happy career. This is and always has been my opinion.

High school graduation and two years in nursing school doesn't make la-di-da nurses who think they know more than ordinary doctors do. But the two-year nurse training course would solve the problem of the shortage of nurses—and free the housekeepers and chambermaids from unfair competition.

Maybe the brilliant surgeon kept his name out of it because he wasn't quite sure his one-year course of nurse training would be sufficient. I have no doubt about the two-year nurse training course I advocate because some of the finest nurses I ever knew were graduates of a two-year course.

An accident in the family made it necessary to employ two nurses in our home recently.

Their pay was something to think about. Made me wonder how, under heaven, a man in the \$5,000 wage bracket could manage to pay even one nurse and the doctor bill and medicines

and sickroom equipment and maybe household help . . . or the ever-increasing bills if the patient goes to the hospital.

"Too often," the brilliant surgeon continued, "the nurse only takes temperatures, counts pulses and keeps charts."

Yahbut, isn't that the way they do in the movies? Also that business identifies the character as a nurse. The customers expect it. It's like the bar room footage in western pictures.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Is Your Income Inadequate?

Clyde's case should interest every young married couple, for he faces the problem of inadequate income to support his growing family. Yet he cannot land a better factory job. In this crisis, he grew so neurotic his worried mother feared he'd have another nervous breakdown. But see what happened!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-401: Clyde H., aged 32, has a very common family problem.

"Dr. Crane," his mother began, "Clyde is married and has two little children."

"His wife nags him because he doesn't make a large income. For example, Clyde's pay check, after deductions, totals \$58 per week."

"They live in a city of 15,000 population and are trying to buy their own home. Clyde wants to get a better job but he isn't too well, so he has had no success."

"He tells me he'd like to be a salesman, but he has had no experience. Because he is so discouraged, I promised to see what you would suggest for him."

"He had a nervous breakdown some years ago and I fear he may have another."

RAISE YOUR WAGES

First, a married man should not quit one job until he has landed a better one.

So I advised Clyde to hang on to the \$58 per week take-home pay.

Since he is troubled with asthma, I also urged him to cut out his cigarettes. They also cost

Voice of the People

'Can Facts and Statistics Justify the Death Penalty?'

Capital punishment is a carryover from the dark ages. Its proponents, while lustily crying "prevention," are, I suspect, strongly motivated by a desire for revenge. I have yet to see statistics which support their arguments.

When a man is offended, instinct yearns for revenge. But retaliatory punishment degrades its contributors and accomplishes little other than a certain questionable animal satisfaction for those who employ it. Punishment is worthwhile only as a deterrent and anger has never been a fit companion for logic.

A group of small U. N. countries is now trying to sponsor a study of capital punishment and its effects on capital crime rates. Until I see continuance of capital punishment justified with facts and statistics, I'll continue to decry it as an inhumane practice incompatible with a civilized sense of decency.

R. Eugene Bullock

170 N. Opdyke Rd.

'Will Space Germs Be Deadly to Us?'

If we get to the moon and then come back, will the men bring a thousand new kinds of germs we aren't used to? We may have a terrible epidemic before the doctors find something to check it, for we may not have immunity against the diseases of another planet.

James Harding

'Working Man Has No Free Enterprise'

Free enterprise is a wonderful thing, but it seems it's not for the working man. Business has all kinds of commodities to sell, and business is allowed to charge the price it wants for the commodities.

But the working man has only his brawn and time to sell and if he refuses to sell what he has at the price a big business wants to pay, like orders him to sell anyway, and there is no free enterprise for the working man.

To think Abraham Lincoln is the model of the Republican Party and he freed the slaves but like makes us slaves by court order. But maybe we should be thankful for the court orders. Mr. K. doesn't use court orders when driving his slave labor.

William Morris

81 W. Longfellow

'Polio Clinics Owe Thanks to Press'

Our special thanks for the fine Press coverage of our recent polio clinics.

Because of the combined efforts of over 300 civic minded individuals, we're proud to announce that 18,126 vaccine shots were administered. Twelve per cent of these were given without cost to indigent persons. Many might never have taken the trouble to get shots if these clinics hadn't been conveniently located and at a nominal cost.

We're happy that our city is much more adequately protected from the crippling disease than a year ago. It's indeed gratifying to know in this day of haste and bustle, there are still people interested in the welfare of others. We're grateful to The Press.

Mrs. George Gray, Corr. Sec. FTA Council

'Right-to-Work Law Might Alter This'

Dignified character and respect of members are a must in any organization, and is lacking in our union hall officers.

I went to the hall the other day, stated my business to the secretary and was instructed to go to Mr. X. He looked up at me and said, "Well, Bud, what's your gripe?" After telling him, two others spoke up and answered. After a few words were said, they said I should go to some other place to work if I didn't like it here.

Maybe if they'd pass the 'right-to-work' law there would be no union here, if they keep this attitude.

Union Man

Two More Back Carpeting Plan

My carpet will be paid for shortly and I'll look up Mr. Almost Hooked to make some extra money. You have to be a very reliable person to get this carpet, and it's sure a good thing for people who want carpet but can't afford it.

One Who Knows

I'm very glad a friend turned in my name for the carpet, but I wouldn't have anything put in my home unless I had everything in writing and called the Better Business Bureau to check the reliability of the firm.

Mrs. John B. Rossetto

Drayton Plains

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE There are two kinds of fear in life . . . That hurt our chance to win . . . One that develops from without . . . The other from within . . . The fear of fate or enemies . . . Which grows the more intense . . . As we lose faith and courage, and . . . We have no confidence . . . The other and more harmful kind . . . Is that which we have built . . . Through wrongful deeds that torture us . . . With knowledge of our guilt . . . We can control the outside fear . . . By trust in God and prayer . . . And learning that futility . . . Lies only in despair . . . But inside fear is cancerous . . . Unless we are contrite . . . And we resolve to make amends . . . By doing what is right.

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ing for people with such courage and driving energy.

Send for my booklet "The New Psychology of Advertising & Selling," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). And see the follow-up tomorrow.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$10.00 to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Upbound Seaway Rivers to Be Deepened 4 Feet

CLEVELAND (AP) — The first benefit of the government project to deepen the channels between the Great Lakes will be an extra four feet of water in the upbound channel from Lake Erie to Lake Huron, according to the Lake Carriers Assn.

The organization announced that the recommended draft for upbound (northbound) ships in the Detroit River is 23 feet, 5 inches instead of the former figure of 19 feet, 5 inches. Dredging by the U.S. Corps of Engineers will make the change. The same draft applies to Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

The draft of a ship is the depth to which it sinks in the water. Deepening of the upbound channel will benefit mostly the coal trade and the foreign vessels headed for ports on Lake Huron or Lake Michigan.

Iron ore carriers usually are empty when upbound, and do not need as much depth. For local carriers, the extra four feet mean about 1,000 more tons can be loaded into the vessels.

Vessels carrying cargoes to Lake Superior ports still are limited by the draft of 18 feet, 9 inches in the St. Mary's River.

By mid-1960 all the connecting channels on the lakes are to be

Diamond Mine Chief Is Found Murdered

MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Police today combed what is termed North America's only diamond field for clues in the murder of a mine operator.

Ellis E. Fagan, 58, was found shot once in the head early Sunday, lying on a bed in a shack on the Martin mine, which adjoins the Crater of Diamonds.

The two mines are part of a diamond-producing field that has yielded several valuable stones.

Police could find no motive for the murder. Deputy Sheriff Charles Holder said the killer placed the death weapon, a pistol, in Fagan's left hand after the shooting.

They Learn to Drive

Driver education courses are taught in 63 per cent of the nation's public high schools attended by 67.7 per cent of the nation's public high school students.

FEDERAL'S MON. & TUES. SPECIALS



1.19 pr. if perfect

Lady Caroline seamfree nylons

89¢ 3 prs. for 2.50

Agilon seamfree look so sheer, wear so well. Sh-Av-Tall. Irregulars.



Blanket sleepers or sleeping bags

Reg. 3.99 2.88

Heavyweight flannel to keep 'em warm even if covers come off. Prints.

Open Every Night to 9 Monday thru Saturday Downtown AND Drayton Plains

October Jobless Report Compares State, Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission says unemployment in the Detroit area dropped by 10,000 in mid-October but increased by 5,000 in the rest of the state.

It said there were 110,000 unemployed in the Detroit area on Oct. 15, or 7.7 per cent of the work force. There were 200,000 or 6.9 per cent of the work force idle in the state.

Yield to Deer Fever

INDIAN RIVER (UPI) — The Indian River Board of Health noted an epidemic of "deer fever" and closed the town's high school today to let the student body go deer hunting.

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Open Every Night to 9 Monday through Saturday

Downtown AND Drayton Plains

COAT SPECTACULAR

Wool tweeds and fur blend black coats **S-I-Z-Z-L-E** inside with warm furry Orlon® pile

32⁸⁸

FREE ALTERATIONS

• "HOT" inside story!

• "HOT" style news!

• "RED HOT" low price!

Fashion "sizzlers" from the style lines to the plushy pile "linings" that give plus-warmth on the coldest days. Slim and flared styles with chin-chin collars and back details. Grey, green, brown and black. Sizes 8 to 18. Buy yours now!



The glow of Winter White

Sparkle at holiday parties in dazzling Winter White, the lightest, brightest color on the holiday scene!

10⁹⁹

A. Cumberbund dress. Gold stripe white, blue, 7-15.

B. Wool fln. fur-lack circle. Also pow. blue. 7-15.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS



Suburban Turban Charmers

Cozy, cuddly chill-chasers with winsome ways! Gay, glamorous cover-ups for sports, casual wear, even after-dark beauties! **1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

A. Wool jersey derby, wrap-around scarf. **2.99**

B. Bead-trimmed felt pillbox, wrap-around. **3.99**

C. Pleat-brim Acrylic cloche, wrap-around. **1.99**

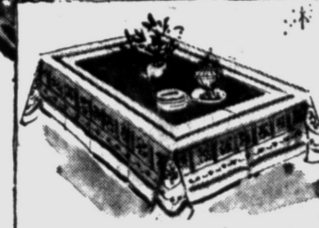
Just Say: **Charge It** at Federal's

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Mon. through Sat.

Thanksgiving at Home...

Downtown AND Drayton Plains



Printed cotton drip-dry cloths

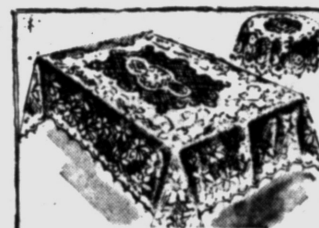
Quick-drying, need little or no ironing! Wide selection of colors, patterns. Big 52x52-inch size. **1.98** 52x70" **2.98**



52x52" "Treasure Chest" table cloths

Rayon-cotton, already laundered. Choose from many new colors. Hurry! **1.98**

52x70" **2.98**
60x90" **4.98**
17x17" napkins **39¢ ea.**



New Quaker lace 54x70" cloths

Rayon and cotton plus Dacron® for added strength. Natural, white. **5.98**

70x90" **7.98** 60x80" **6.98**
70" round, 6.98; 15x36", **1.35**
15x63" scarf **2.25**

Beautiful imported new rayon damask table cloth sets

56x76" with 8 16x16" napkins **3⁹⁸**

This set includes 56x72" table cloth and eight 16x16" napkins. Wide selection of colors, floral damask designs. Handsomely boxed. You'll want two or three for yourself or for gift-giving. Quantities limited, on sale while they last!

60x90" with 8-16x16" napkins **4.98**

Colorfully decorated china turkey platter

It's large enough to hold your holiday bird! Scalloped edge, designed for lasting beauty. Hurry, save! **2⁹⁹**

Trim-a-tree SALE!

YOUR CHOICE **88¢**

Christmas Nativity set

Book opens to reveal Nativity scene and story. Unbreakable Infant Jesus. Buy now, ideal for the season. Reg. 7.98. **88¢**

7-light indoor set

Multiple-light string. If one light goes out, others stay on. Buy now and save, while they last, at Federal's. Reg. 1.29. **88¢**



Electric Snowman

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New Amendments Plug T-H Jurisdictional Holes

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four dispatches by the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board analyzing the new labor reform law. This dispatch deals with elimination of the so-called no-man's land in labor management relations.)

By STUART ROTHMAN
General Counsel, NLRB

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The "no man's land" in labor-management relations that has so long plagued the employers and employees in small business appears to be eliminated by the new amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act.

The old law barred the states from taking jurisdiction over labor-management conflicts in small businesses if the business had a relation to interstate commerce.

At the same time, the National Labor Relations Board, which administers the federal law, could not take these cases for lack of funds and other reasons of administration. This created the "no man's land," which the new law is designed to eliminate.

Under the new law, the states and territories may take jurisdiction over labor disputes over which the (national) board declines to assert jurisdiction.

This gives the states jurisdiction over cases which the national board does not take, but it does leave for solution the question of how to determine which cases the national board will take and which it will decline.

TWO METHODS

The board has fashioned two means of meeting this problem. One is the board's published "jurisdictional standards," which state in dollar volume of business the categories of cases that the board will take.

For example, the standard for retail concerns is \$500,000 gross volume of sales per year. The national board will take cases involving companies which have that much annual business.

Cases involving retail companies with less business go to the state courts or whatever agency the state has established to handle labor relations matters. There are 11 of these jurisdictional standards.

But, in addition to its published standards, the board has provided regular procedures for parties to cases before state courts or agencies to get an official advisory opinion on close cases.

State courts and agencies also may get such opinions from the board in Washington.

Another important NLRB jurisdictional standard is that for non-retail concerns.

The board takes jurisdiction in cases involving one of these concerns if it buys or sells, directly or indirectly, goods or services

outside its home state to the value of \$50,000 a year.

This standard applies to manufacturing companies and wholesalers.

The retail standard of \$500,000 annual gross business also applies to taxicabs, and the standard for transient hotels and motels is the same amount.

In addition, there are separate standards for truck and bus lines, public utilities, newspapers and communication systems such as television and telephone, office buildings and national defense industries.

Senators Study the Aged Today

Oldsters Will Discuss Problems in Public at 'Town Hall' Hearings

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Problems of Michigan's senior citizens come under the scrutiny of U. S. Senate probers today in a hearing akin to "hot stove league" meetings but with greater impact.

It is the fifth hearing in a national series headed by Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich.), chairman of a Senate subcommittee on problems of the aged and aging.

The sessions include two "town hall" hearings designed as sounding boards for older persons who want to discuss problems with subcommittee members in public.

Under discussion are financing of medical care, adequate income for older people, nursing home standards, age discrimination in employment, compulsory retirement and housing for the elderly.

In a prepared statement, McNamara said health, financial and housing requirements of the elderly are priority areas which demand attention.

"A nation that prides itself in a belief in the dignity of the individual—that boasts of its great productive capacity and the highest standard of living in the world—obviously cannot tolerate longer the indignity and low standard of living of millions of older citizens," he declared.

McNamara praised Michigan leadership in mental health programs, medical care, financial aid and research to "assure dignity and well-being" to the lives of senior citizens.

Associations of employers are treated as a single employer in computing their business volume for jurisdiction purposes.

Employers who refuse to supply data for computing jurisdiction are taken without regard to the dollar standards if their company is involved in interstate commerce to any substantial degree.

In the District of Columbia, the board takes all cases, like a local board. And in secondary boycott cases, the business of secondary employers as well as the primary employer is counted.

(Tomorrow: Organizational and recognition picketing.)

Mamie Believe Friendship Tour's Too Hard for Ike?

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Is Mamie Eisenhower somewhat concerned that the President's planned 20,000-mile trip next month may be too strenuous for her 69-year-old husband?

Two department store clerks who waited on her Friday reported that the President's wife said "I think it's too much for him."

Eisenhower is here for some rest and relaxation in preparation for his 19-day trip to 11 nations on three continents. But a White House spokesman says the President's doctor reports Eisenhower has no symptoms of a cold which lingered for weeks after the President's August visit to Western Europe.

Mother of Ex-Lion President Is Dead

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Glynn Fife, 98, died Saturday at a Detroit hospital of a heart ailment. She was the mother of D. Lyle Fife, former president of the Detroit (Lions) Football Co. and made her home with him in St. Clair Shores.

Another son and two daughters are among survivors.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday.

Car-Tire Shipments Ahead of Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Manufacturers' shipments of passenger car tires during September totaled 7,850,220 units, the Rubber Manu-

facturers Assn. reported today. This compared with 6,638,564 units in the same month last year. In the first nine months of this year shipments totaled 76,287,060 units compared with 64,219,063 in the same 1958 months.

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The steady, continuous prosperity we all seek can come only from having a stable dollar, safeguarded against inflation.

With a stable dollar, the raises we get would actually be raises in buying power, not merely a means of meeting rising prices. And a stable dollar will give us all added confidence to save . . . to build . . . and to grow.

Right now there is a pressing need for more capital to keep pace with the demands of our growing nation. We need more schools, more homes, more highways. We need to replace obsolete factories, build more efficient machinery. All of this,

in turn, creates more jobs and opportunities.

Where is the money coming from? Much of this "growth money" must come from savings.

Your savings can help. And the economies government makes can also help by releasing more money for productive purposes. This way, we will be working to build a prosperous, confident America, freed of the fear of further inflation.

Stay on your guard against further inflation

1. One thing you can do is to let your senators and congressmen—now that they are home—know your point of view about cutting government spending. You may be surprised how much influence a personally written letter or visit will have. They may believe exactly as you do, but if they hear mainly from pressure groups who demand more services and projects, it is hard for them to hold the line against inflation.

2. You can take the same action with representatives of your state and local governments. They, too, may appreciate being reminded that you favor tightening up on expenditures.

3. Whenever you shop, check carefully on prices and values. That way, you're sure of getting your money's worth.

4. When you buy wisely, you will find it easier to build up a nest egg which will give your family that extra protection you want them to have. And as many of us add to our nest eggs, we will be providing the capital for more jobs and greater opportunity for all.

Such actions as these work for a growing America and a stable dollar, too.

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New Pakistan Capital Ready to Welcome Ike

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — When President Eisenhower visits Pakistan next month he will find the country in the midst of moving its capital from Karachi 700 miles northeast to Rawalpindi. He is expected to be the first chief of state to visit the new capital. Karachi grew in a decade into a major city after establishment of the national government here.

"Karachi will continue to be the business and commercial center of Pakistan after the government is gone," says W.A. Khan, a municipal commissioner. "The economic factors that made it great will remain."

The British who ruled India found a small Arabian Sea fishing village on the edge of the Sind Desert near the mouth of the Indus River. To handle commerce of the Indus Valley they turned Karachi into a Victorian colonial city, complete with English-style churches and public buildings.

300,000 IN POPULATION

An uncounted number of camels and about 300,000 persons lived in Karachi when British India was partitioned into two free nations in 1947. Some 80 per cent of the people were Hindus, but Moslem areas surrounded the city and it went to Pakistan.

Almost all the Hindus left. Moslem refugees from new India flooded in to take the Hindus' places and then some. The city swelled to some two million residents, many in squalid slums.

Karachi became the temporary capital of Pakistan. Last summer President Mohammad Ayub Khan decided to move away from the extreme heat and commercial influences of Karachi.

The move to Rawalpindi, near the Himalayan foothills, was officially made Oct. 27. Actually, it will be a couple of years before all government departments are gone.

BUSINESS TO STAY

Government officials say approximately 150,000 people will be shifted to Rawalpindi. Commis-

sioner Khan says possibly 400,000 to 500,000 persons may move, but "there will be no mass exodus of businesses."

Some companies may establish branches in Rawalpindi. Importers and exporters will need to keep in close touch with the government for licenses. Some newspapers are studying a move to Rawalpindi or starting editions there. Ayub Khan has said that industries will be

banned from the area of the new capital.

The secretary of the Karachi Chamber of Commerce and Industry, A. Eumorfopoulos, says the move may be a good thing—"it could relieve the congestion here a little."

One Western-educated official commented: "After all, Philadelphia seems to have survived the government's move to Washington."

Swainson Feels No Bitterness Speaks at War Service

BATTLE CREEK, Pa. — Fifteen years ago yesterday Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson stepped on a land mine in France.

The explosion, from a mine planted by German soldiers, cost him both of his legs.

Yesterday Swainson spoke at memorial services for German soldiers buried at Fort Custer near here.

"I sincerely feel no bitterness," he said in remarks prepared for occasion. "Rather than retribution," he added, "we all hope for understanding and peace."

"It is most appropriate for us," he continued, "to demonstrate to all the world that the wounds of combat, while not forgotten, have been healed."

Swainson said holding memorial services for the soldiers of a for-

mer foe may be an important gesture.

Other people in other lands may be encouraged in their efforts to preserve freedom or throw off oppression, Swainson said.

"They cannot help," he added, "but draw inspiration from a freedom-loving people who would never harbor a thought of attrition but who can ask an eternity of rest and comfort for one-time enemy soldiers."

He's Ultra Careful

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — In 44 years of driving, Allen Lewis, a 66-year-old refrigeration mechanic, has owned only three cars. They were all used when he bought them and cost him a total of \$115. His present auto is a Model "A" Ford he bought in 1931 for \$25.

2 Fleeing Hotrodders Jump Ahead of Police

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police reported two youths robbed a drive-in movie ticket office of an undetermined sum of money

Sunday night and fled in a hot rod. Officers said the word "Wanted" was painted in red letters on the rear of the get-away car.

Human blood contains about 11,000 white corpuscles per cubic centimeter.

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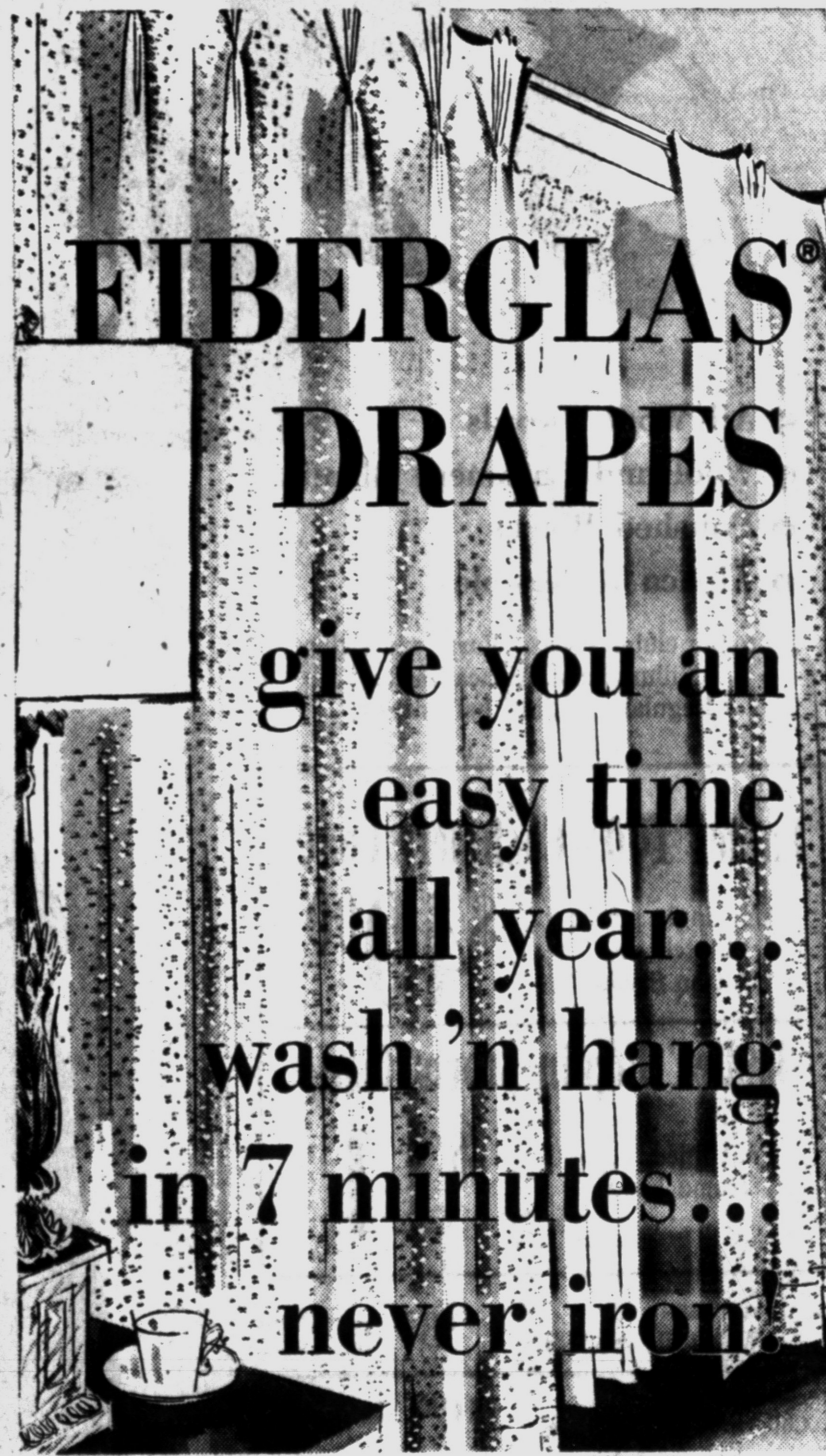
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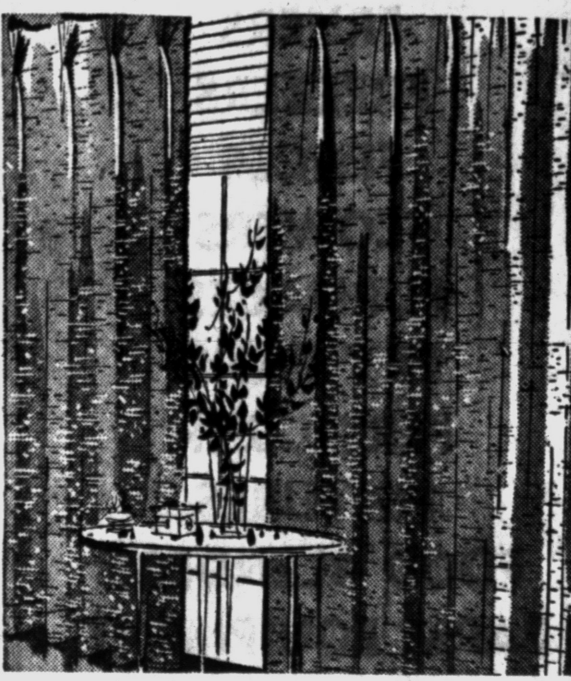
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GI Tells Shocking Story of Soviet Prison Treatment

AWOL Soldier Given 6 Months in Jail

KITZENG, Germany (AP) — An American soldier, sentenced Saturday to six months in jail by a U.S. court martial, told a shocking story of his 14 months imprisonment in Communist Czechoslovakia.

The special court martial sentenced Pvt. John R. Kennedy, 26, of Philadelphia, after finding him guilty of absence without leave and unauthorized border crossing.

He was also reduced in rank from Private E2 to Private E1 and ordered to forfeit \$50 of his monthly pay for six months.

He pleaded guilty to all charges and declined to make any statement. The court martial lasted only a half hour. The sentence is subject to review by higher military authorities.

TELLS JAIL STORY

After the trial the 26-year-old soldier told a reporter for the first time about his confinement in three Communist jails.

"It was horrible, although the Communists never used physical force on me," said Kennedy, who was returned Oct. 24.

He said he was interrogated day and night, slept in a dungeon-like cell on a mattress on the floor and had no fresh air or exercise for months. Light bulbs glared down on him when he wanted to sleep.

"It's their kind of mental torture, I guess," he said.

Kennedy said he crossed the Czech border in the vicinity of

Waidhaus, Germany, together with another soldier, Pvt. Cole J. Youngert, 22, of Detroit, Mich.

Youngert was sentenced to 10 months in jail by the Czechs and to six months at hard labor by the U.S. Army when he came out.

"We were strolling along when suddenly 20 uniformed Czechs

closed in on us," said Kennedy today. "They looked like regular Czech Army soldiers."

WE WERE STRIPPED

"They arrested us and we were stripped of our belongings, handcuffed and then taken to a nearby police station for first interrogation."

"They asked us what we were doing in Czechoslovakia and we told them we must have crossed the border by accident."

"Then we were taken to another station and interrogated again."

They wanted to know why exactly from Prague and my official defense counsel advised me to plead guilty so as to get a lower prison term when convicted.

NEVER SAW DAYLIGHT

"I spent two months in the Pilzen Jail in solitary confinement."

"I could not see daylight once. I was given a starvation diet of black ersatz coffee for breakfast, soup, potatoes or barley for lunch and phony coffee again at night."

"During my entire pre-trial confinement I was not allowed to see U.S. Embassy representatives



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All wool tweeds and Saxories

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Vast Membership Sought

Romney to Launch Citizen's Drive

A statewide organizing drive sponsored by 14 regional organizing committees will be launched this week by Citizens for Michigan.

George Romney of Bloomfield Hills, chairman, said the state has been divided into 14 regions for organizing purposes, each with its own chairman and organizing teams including members of the statewide board of directors.

With a current membership of nearly 2,000 from more than 200 Michigan communities, the group seeks maximum enrollment of all citizens "willing to participate objectively as individuals in the identification and study of statewide problems, and the presentation of recommendations for their solution," Romney said.

Grass-roots study groups will be local chapters, to be chartered on a community or neighborhood basis within each region.

To systematize the studies of local groups, four major study areas have been determined, including state services and needs, governmental organization required to meet these needs, financing required to meet these needs, and impact of the recommendations in these areas on the state's economic growth and cultural development.

Statewide committees for these study areas are being formed to coordinate the total study effort.

Principles of membership are:

"1. Members shall be guided by a concept of service and participation that shall place the needs of the state above and apart from

personal, political, economic or social affiliations.

"2. Members shall seek to keep themselves informed as to the fundamental political and economic facts on the state's needs and problems.

"3. Members in their capacity as citizens shall actively participate in the study of problems and formulation of recommendations for solutions that are in the best interest of all citizens and consumers of this state.

"4. Members shall recognize that any position with respect to Michigan needs that is contrary to the national interest or world welfare would be in the long run contrary to the interests of Michigan."

The 14 regions and teams of CFM directors assigned to organizing work in these regions follow:

Upper Peninsula-West (Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga, Iron, Marquette and Dickinson Counties) Lester Biederman of Traverse City, Judah Drob and G. Robert Koopman of East Lansing.

Upper Peninsula-East (Menominee, Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties) Francis J. Coomes of Lansing and Jean Worth of Escanaba.

Northwest (Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Grand Traverse and Wexford Counties) Lester Biederman of Traverse City and Dan Gerber of Fremont.

Northeast (Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco Counties) Harold C. McKinney Jr. of Lansing and Frank Merriman of Deckerville.

Central (Osceola, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, Bay, Montcalm, Gratiot and Saginaw Counties) Elwyn J. Bodley and Ben W. Calvin of Bay City, and Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn.

West (Mason, Lake, Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon, Kent, and Ottawa Counties) Jack Conway of Grosse Pointe, Dan Gerber of Fremont, James Seyterth of Muskegon and Mrs. Robert Stobbe of Grand Haven.

Flint (Tuscola, Genesee and Lapeer Counties) Robert S. McNamara of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Morris Rubenstein of Flint.

Lansing (Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston Counties) Joseph V. Brady of Howell, Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn, Rev. G. Paul Morrison of Lansing, Mrs. Bernard Prendergast of Owosso and Howard J. Stoddard of East Lansing.

Southwest (Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Branch Counties) Lowell B. Genebach of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil of Mendon, Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Kalamazoo, and William E. Storton of Ann Arbor.

Southeast (Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe Counties) Mrs. Berrien C. Ketchum of Birmingham, Robert S. McNamara of Ann Arbor and William E. Storton of Ann Arbor.

Detroit (Wayne County) Rabbi Morris Adler, Fr. Robert F. Allen, George Berkaw Jr., Samuel Brownell, Mrs. Josephine Gomon and Judge Wade H. McCree Jr.

all of Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock of Grosse Pointe.

Oakland (Oakland County) Martin Butzel, C. Allen Harlan and Mrs. Ketchum of Birmingham, Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. of Detroit and Romney.

Macomb (Macomb County) Rev. James H. Bristah and William H. Frank of Detroit, Jack Conway of Grosse Pointe and Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn.

Thumb (Huron, Sanilac and St. Clair Counties) Creighton D. Holden of St. Clair and F. Granger Weil of Port Huron.

Richest iron ore deposits in the U.S. are located in northeast Minnesota.

Atlee Says Belittling of Ike Out of Context

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Former British Prime Minister Clement Atlee says he was quoted out of context in a report that he called President Eisenhower "somewhat second-rate." But he wouldn't elaborate.

Atlee also made it clear at a news conference Sunday that he wouldn't be drawn into a verbal battle with two Republican congressmen who criticized him.

Atlee had been quoted at Denver as saying Eisenhower was somewhat second-rate as a soldier and no better as a statesman. He told newsmen here he was quoted out of context and this didn't sum up his views on the President.

Asked if he would elaborate and put the comment back in context, Atlee snapped, "Find out what I've written."

Ringing Ax Sweet Music to Uganda Elephant

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Officials of the Uganda game department today reported a wild elephant has found a way to get free meals.

They said the elephant regards the sound of a woodsman's axe as a dinner gong. As soon as a tree is felled, he rushes from the forest, chases the lumbermen away, and eats the branch tips which were out of reach while the tree was standing.

Offer Suds for Shooter

LONDON (UPI)—A London pub is offering a barrel of beer and no questions asked to anyone who returns a 150-pound cannon stolen from the premises.

Meat-Market Fraud Unwrapped Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rackets officials today prepared to unwrap a million-dollar fraud by hundreds of butchers who cheated housewives and paid off city inspectors not to notice.

An inspector in the Bureau of Weights and Measures and the head of a butchers' union local were jailed as a six-week investigation moved toward its climax.

Brooklyn District Attorney Edward S. Silver and assistant district attorney and rackets bureau chief Aaron Koota were to meet with others today to plan their next step. Subpoenas were being issued for a grand jury probe that starts tomorrow.

Investigators who disclosed the frauds yesterday said most of the cheating took place in poorer sections of the city.

Ike's Brother Edgar Is Nixon Supporter

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, brother of the President, came out Sunday in support of Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am for Dick Nixon," Eisenhower told a newsmen. "He has all the qualifications."

The Tacoma attorney said he was making the choice only between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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- Big capacity . . . washes a big 10-pound load.

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TRADING POST SPECIAL FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

Rand McNally . . .

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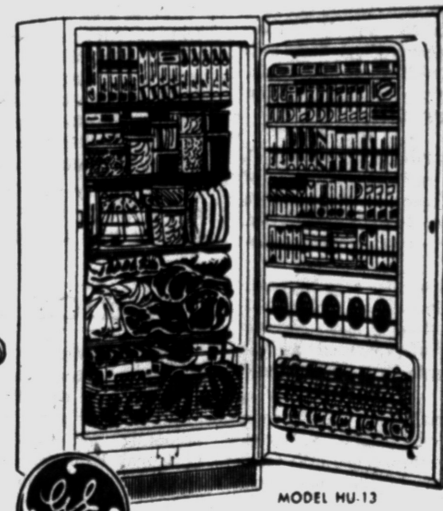
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The active lady may prefer a short coiffure with striking face-framing effect like this one designed by Harold Gerega for the Fall Hair Fashion Show held in New York recently. The hair is tucked into tiny French twists in back to show off the lighter streak up the center back of the model's hair. The color effect is called "Blonde on Blonde."



Julius Caruso claims his hairstyle reflects "refined elegance." The hair is very smooth with little curl and designed to move off the neck away from high collars. He works hair close to the face for face-hugging hats. The length has been graduated all the way down from four inches at the top of the crown to two inches at the nape of the neck.



Walter Keusch of The Coiffure Francaise at America executed this hairstyle. A chromatic tonal effect is achieved through a special technique of coloring portions of the hair darker and lighter shades of blonde. The crown is high and the sides have an upward swing. May be worn with the hair going upwards and back or downwards.



A very straight hair fashion, this styling appears straight on top and yet has body and support beneath. Enzo da Perugia of New York, designer, used large rollers to achieve smooth lines for the top layer of hair. Hair is drawn straight down to cover the ears. It is smart for medium length bobs long at the crown but short at the neckline.

For Holidays Ahead

Try a Chic New Coiffure

Every woman knows the unequalled poise and confidence that accompany a neatly coiffed feature-flattering hair style. And fortunately—for most women more than one hairdo will attract admiring glances.

If you've had that bothersome "time for a change" feeling lately, why not try a new coiffure?

★ ★ ★

Homemakers or working girls may be vaguely dissatisfied with their present bob yet hesitate to change their hair style fearing unflattering results.

An unsatisfactory hairdo is not a personal tragedy, however. So don't be afraid to experiment. The safe and modern beauty aids on today's market practically guarantee any venturesome soul success.

One of the styles above, introduced at a recent New York hair fashion showing for women's editors, may appeal to you. They are smooth and easy to care for.

Long or short hair—sleek lines are, of course, the vogue today. Large rollers rather than bobby pins help achieve the casual waves so fashionable, especially for hat wear.

★ ★ ★

If long hair suits you best, remember the softly flowing look demands much body. Have permanents regularly and try applying a subtly tinted color rinse after each shampoo. You'll have shining highlights and a surprising vitality and manageability for your tresses.

Be daring! Try a chic new hair style for the holiday season ahead.

City Group to Attend Convention

A number of local women have been named delegates to the Michigan National Hairdressers Assn. convention scheduled for February in Detroit.

Mrs. Lee Carlson, Mrs. George Haun, Mrs. Don McDowell, Mrs. Ora Randall and Mrs. James Gamble will attend.

Others going are Mrs. Boner Rieher, Mrs. Ernest Thayer, Mrs. Ben Ebling, Mrs. Earl Simpkins and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

Dec. 12 is the date set for the association's Christmas party and dinner at Old Mill Tavern, 7:30 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts.

PTA Will Enter Phase 2 of School Study Project

The Pontiac Council of the PTA will join hundreds of other Parent Teacher Associations throughout the state in a major "Studying Michigan Schools, Phase Two" project 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Madison Junior High School.

At a business meeting Mrs. William Anderson, council president, will announce the nominating committee members who are Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Fowler, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. William Mihalek and Mrs. Russell Bell. Mrs. George Gray has been elected council corresponding secretary.

Other notices include Parent and Family Life workshops scheduled Dec. 9 at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Building and a regional meeting on "Studying Michigan Schools, Phase Two," February in Pontiac.

George Yansen, Madison's principal, will give the invocation.

MORE LOCAL

Mrs. Wright, program chairman of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and parliamentarian for Pontiac Council of PTA, will explain functions of the workshops. Subjects of more local interest will be covered at this year's session.

Mrs. Charles W. Neldrett of Mariva avenue, president of the MCPT, said, "This fact finding study is one of the most extensive projects ever undertaken by the Michigan Congress of PTA and its almost 2,000 locals. The project was developed to meet the requests of hundreds of PTA members for a guide to help them learn more about their schools and public education in Michigan."

Mrs. Neldrett has outlined four basic project purposes: to inform citizens about the Michigan educational program, to help them understand better the function of local schools, to point out basic issues facing education and to give people an opportunity to express opinions on public education.

The project has been divided into four study groups, each with local discussion leaders to furnish information and answer questions.

Group One will discuss "Educational Programs in Pontiac" under the leadership of Dr. Russell Curtis, coordinator of secondary education, and Gerald

White, coordinator of elementary education.

Group Two's "The Teaching Staff in Pontiac" will be led by Dr. Philip J. Proud, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of personnel and public relations.

Group Three will focus on "Financing Public Education" under the direction of Vernon L. Schiller, director of financial management.

Dr. Ted Ward, resident coordinator for student teachers at Michigan State University, will head Group Four with the topic "Higher Education in Michigan."

OTHERS AVAILABLE

Dr. Whitmer announces a group from the board of education's central office will be willing to attend any local PTA or organization's meeting to inform on school finance.

The study guide was developed with the assistance of Michigan School board associations, the MCPTA, Department of Public Instruction, Michigan Association of School Administrators and state supported colleges and universities.

Invitations to attend have been extended to community organizations, parents, educators, industrial and civic leaders.

PTA representatives from Madison Junior High School will be hosts. Refreshments will be furnished by the Willis, Will Rogers, LeBaron and Mark Twain elementary school PTAs. Name tags have been made by Malkin School PTA members.

LeBaron School Reveals Plans of Future Events

A Canine Circus, "Gloria Peebles and her Busy B's," will be a special feature at LeBaron School 3 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds from the fund raising project will go for playground equipment.

The school's Family Recreation Community Program is being conducted for adults on Tuesday evenings. Roller skating is held in the multipurpose room on Wednesday evenings.

The next meeting, Dec. 10, will be a Christmas program put on by the children directed by Margaret Harth and Rosamond Haebler.

Francis McDowell, a visiting teacher, showed a film "From the Scabious Sixes to the Noisy Nines" followed by an open discussion at last week's PTA meeting. Mrs. Hollis Henry's room had the most parents present.

News of Personal Interest

Families on Move, Children Born

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps of Bloomfield Hills have moved to their new home on Fieldbrook road, Orchard Lake. The location is part of the former E. H. Jewett game farm at Lone Pine and Middlebelt roads where the first Mongolian Pheasant was released in Michigan about 1915. Many grouse, quail, pheasants and ducks still are found there.

Planning to head west next month for a winter in Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling of Lake Orion. En route they will visit former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mesnard and their sons Larry and Richard in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Mesnard is Mrs. Dowling's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Evans (nee Mary Gillow) of Waking lane announce the birth of a son Mark William Oct. 15 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Gillow of Ascot street, Mrs. Archie Crumm of Vinewood avenue and George Evans of Voorheis road.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolfel of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Gillow of Marysville.

Announcing the arrival of a son Timothy Michael Nov. 4 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sheppard (nee Joy McMahan).

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lou Ella McMahan of

East boulevard and Raymond H. McMahan of Cass avenue. Mrs. Lillian Sheppard of Jacksonville, Fla., is paternal grandmother.

A son, Mark Boyd Springfield, was born Nov. 9 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springfield (nee Sally Boyd) of Drayton Plains.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd of Bloomfield Township and Mr. Mrs. Leslie Springfield of Garden City.

Among area students at Central Michigan University elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are Barbara Davis of Birmingham, Barbara Graham of Drayton Plains and Nancy Lowery of Pontiac.

Miss Lowery who is on the dean's list, is a senior. She recently was accompanist at

List Bridge Champions

The Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the Hotel Waldron with 17 tables in play. It was the Team of Four Club Championship Game.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pope, first; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherman, second; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maybaum and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kushner, third; and Marie VerLinden, Harry Philp, Floyd Sayed and Julius Young, fourth.

Studios Announce Sale

Cranbrook Academy of Art studios are alive with activity as students put the final touches on the pieces they are preparing for their annual Christmas Exhibition and Sale opening Nov. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m.

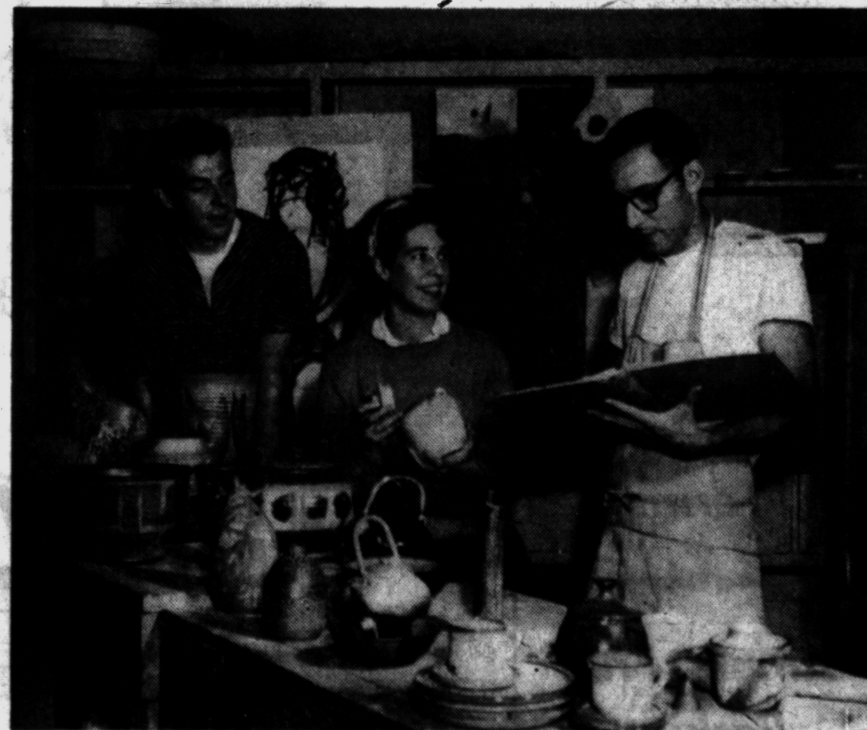
The sale, open to the public, continues that weekend, Nov. 28 and 29, and the next, Dec. 5 and 6 with hours from 2 to 5 p.m. in the galleries of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Students in the ceramic studios have produced some interesting pots and plates. Sculpture and painting students will provide prints, small paintings and sculpture suitable for gifts.

The weaving studios are producing table mats in many colors, pillows and room dividers.

Silver jewelry in quantity and types suitable for Christmas gifts, copper and silver bowls and other objects will be offered by the metal shop.

Students in the ceramics department at the Cranbrook Academy of Art check items for the Christmas sale. From left are Alfred R. Potter, Lynette



Peters and Ishmael H. Soto of East boulevard. All are candidates for their master of fine arts degrees in ceramics.

Presbyterian Groups Plan Party Dec. 4

A Christmas party and installation of officers will be held by the June Group of First Presbyterian Church on Dec. 11. Mrs. J. M. Markley of Ridge road will be hostess.

On Dec. 4 all groups of the church will meet for a dinner and installation of Women's Association officers. Men's Club members will serve at the 6:30 p.m. affair. New members will be introduced.

Members have been asked to bring children's new clothing, toys and paper bags to the dinner for a mission in the U.S.

Workers to Meet

The National Assn. of Social Workers, Oakland County Chapter, will meet for dinner Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at Devon Gables.

Dean Charles Brink of the school of social work at Wayne State University will speak at 7:30 p.m. on the "Implications of the Recently Completed Curriculum Study."

Dean Brink, who was at one time director of Family Service in St. Louis, Mo., and Lansing, has been at Wayne State University since 1950. Prior to that he served on the school of social work faculties at the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hampton of Fiddis street announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Marie to Grady Bullocks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bullocks of Lambert, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Mallory Coleman opened her Menominee road home to June Group members Friday. Her cohostesses were Mrs. E. G. Winn, Mrs. Elizabeth Galbraith and Mrs. L. M. Ashley.

Mrs. Asa L. Drury gave a Bible lesson and charter for Christian Education study with Mrs. Robert Heitsch assisting. Guests were Mrs. Philip Hoops of Chicago, Mrs. Leslie Ellis, president of the Women's Association, Mrs. T. C. McFetridge and Mrs. Glen Dolan.

Most for Money

The most for your money when you're buying costume jewelry is the most expensive you can afford. Rhinestones set in sterling silver are a better buy than rhinestones set in a dubious metal.

Stops Shrinking

After washing venetian blinds, hang them full length with the bottom weighted to keep the tapes from shrinking as they dry.

Nurses Will Meet

"Community Resources" will be discussed by the Oakland County District Nurses' Assn. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the William Beaumont Hospital.

Mrs. Marguerite Davis, area supervisor of the Pontiac office, will present the program of Family Service Agencies.

Mrs. Davis, who earned her masters degree at the University of Michigan, has had 20 years experience in psychiatric social work and family casework.

James Huddleston and Ralph Baynum, field representatives of the State Department of Instruction, will interpret the work of their staff.

The services offered by the Visiting Nurse Assn., the Oakland County Health Department and the nurses employed by boards of education will be presented by Aileen Wright, R.N., staff nurse of the Oakland County Health Department.

Nurses of William Beaumont Hospital will be hostesses for the evening.

The panel will be moderated by Evelyn Kidneigh, R.N., director of nurses, Oakland County Health Department.

Four Pages Today in Women's Section

Can Boomerang

Cattiness Cancels Allure



"Catty? Who me?"

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A woman often forfeits the allure she has for a man when she makes catty remarks about another woman or women in general. It is my belief that a man not only likes a woman who is good company, but most of all, one with whom he can be comfortable.

He does not understand feminine barbs and they make him as uneasy and restless as does the feeling of fretful weather before a big storm breaks. A man thinks of his ideal woman as warm and tender, understanding and charming. It is as impossible to concoct charm out of envy, jealousy and intolerance as it is to whip up a wonderful dessert out of sand and castor oil.

Even if a man feels that some of a woman's remarks are justified, he has to be enough in love with her to be very much prejudiced in her favor if she is to "get away" with these remarks. A critical attitude so easily can damage the attractive picture he has of her.

A critical attitude in general injures the woman who has it much more than it ever does her victims. One cannot think in a hatchet-faced way without becoming hatchet-faced in appearance and personality.

MANY SUFFER

Human nature is not perfect and so all of us at times run into the rude remark, the selfish or bigoted attitude or the unjust criticism. I do not know why the recipients of these attacks suffer from them, but many women do, for weeks and months and even years; some for the rest of their lives.

When I have such an experience, after the first encounter with my adrena glands, which I might say are in very good condition, I honestly begin to feel sorry for the one who is attacking me.

It really must be awful to go through life feeling that way, just stewing in your own bitter juice. How boring it must be! How little fun! How sorry I feel for those who must live with such a person, but I feel sorer for the person herself. Pity her, not those persons she maligns.

Tomorrow: "Wanted: Long Distance From Bust to Waistline."

Children Aren't Pests If Treated Right

By RUTH MILLETT

She lives a long way from her own grandchildren and so she has become a grown-up friend to all of the children in her neighborhood.

They ride their bikes through her circular driveway. They play ball in her yard. They climb her trees.

In her yard they feel welcome — for she doesn't scold or order them around. A gentle reminder from her to "watch out for the flowers" or a suggestion that they move "home plate" so that there is no danger to windows is met with agreeable grins.

The little girls in the neighborhood come to show off a new dress, or a new pet, or to borrow something they need for a project they are busy at. She always treats them like welcome

company, admires what they have come to have admired, or good-naturedly searches for what they want to borrow — knowing their project is, at the moment, of utmost importance.

It is wonderful for the children to have a neighbor who treats them with warm friendliness, who has time to listen to their talk, who has the wisdom to teach without preaching and to correct without scolding.

And it is good for the neighbor who has reared her own family to have children around asking questions, wanting help, taking her into their confidence.

I mention this woman because I get so many letters from older women who say that the neighborhood children are pests, that they are noisy and destructive, that their mothers ought to keep them at home — and on and on and on.

Neighborhood children aren't pests to the woman who takes the trouble to be a friend to them, who treats them with genuine courtesy and expects courtesy in return.

Rebecca Circle Host to WSCS

The Rebecca Circle was host to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Oakland Park Methodist Church Thursday evening.

As a preface to the January school of missions, Mrs. Clayton Gillies presented a skit on Africa.

Taking part were Mrs. Basil Meidlein, Mrs. Floyd Parks, Mrs. Kenneth Skelton, Mrs. Doris Brown and Mrs. Robert Walters. The Deborah Circle will be hostess for the December meeting.

Spadea's american designer pattern

N-1041



Anne Klein of Junior Sophisticates

Scoop! The back of the dress we mean. Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates has the byline on this new, worthy item. A demure little article from the front, the low back has lots of surprise value.

If you want a dress in a jiffy this is it — the pattern has only 4 basic pieces. It can be worn with a variety of purchased belts.

Suggested fabrics: plain or printed rayons or silks, silk jersey, peau de sole, cotton, linen, shantung, sharkskin or pique. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Neck to Waist	Length From Neck to Hem
7	32 1/2	28 1/2	33 1/2	18 1/2	38 1/2
8	33 1/2	29 1/2	34 1/2	19 1/2	39 1/2
9	34 1/2	30 1/2	35 1/2	20 1/2	40 1/2
10	35 1/2	31 1/2	36 1/2	21 1/2	41 1/2
11	36 1/2	32 1/2	37 1/2	22 1/2	42 1/2
12	37 1/2	33 1/2	38 1/2	23 1/2	43 1/2
13	38 1/2	34 1/2	39 1/2	24 1/2	44 1/2
14	39 1/2	35 1/2	40 1/2	25 1/2	45 1/2
15	40 1/2	36 1/2	41 1/2	26 1/2	46 1/2

Size 13 requires 4 1/4 yards of 45 inch material for dress.

To order Pattern No. N-1041, state size, send \$1.00. For Anne Klein of Jr. Sophisticates label, send 25c. For 96 page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00.

Address SPADEA, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires 4c handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Herbert Sondheim).

Dating and identifying food in the freezer saves much head scratching about what is in a container and how long it has been there. Now there are containers with a calendar dial on the cover to make the task easier.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Shafer With Dinner

Mrs. LeRoy W. Shafer of North Shirley avenue was honored at a surprise cooperative dinner by friends and relatives this week.

Attending were Mrs. Mae Stoner, Hathe Pape, Cora Darling, Ruby Parse, Carrie Tribble, Mildred Prowant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Shafer.

Others were Ada and Dorothy McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatt of Durand and Edith Dem-burger.

The morning was spent making a quilt for a needy family.

A musical program was prepared by Miss Darling with Mrs. Hatt presenting a discussion of faith.

The group began a dollmaking project for a local hospital nursery. Mrs. Shafer closed the meeting.

PTA Holds Tea at Mark Twain

A tea was held Wednesday for home room representatives of Mark Twain PTA. Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, chairman of the representatives, was hostess.

Mrs. James Wade, PTA president, welcomed the group. Mrs. Hoffman introduced Mrs. Eugene Hoisington, home room representative chairman of the Pontiac Council of PTA who discussed duties and responsibilities of room representatives.

Mrs. John Martusiewicz and Mrs. Loy Ledford assisted Mrs. Hoffman.

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\$10 down, \$6 monthly. 9995

Set of 4 legs 9.95



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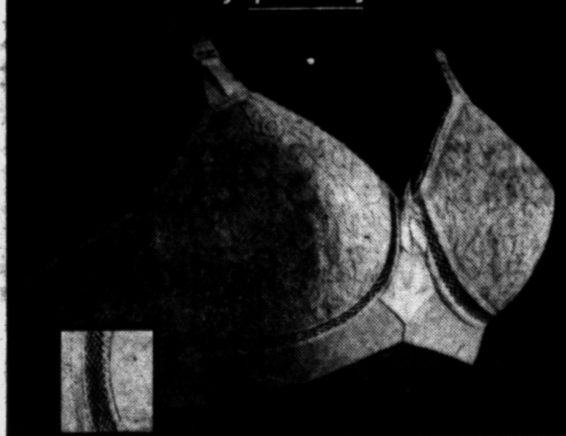
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A Lightweight, waterproof nylon cover-boots with fluffy fleece lining, rubber sole. In black nylon with nylon-fur collar, side zipper... 7.99

B French heel over-the-stocking boots lined with Borg dyneel and nylon deep-pile. Fake Persian lamb collar, rib rubber sole. In black suede... 8.99

C Shoe boots with warm, moth and mildew-proof shearling lining and collar, lightweight foam crepe sole. Suede with smooth leather in black, grey, beige... 8.99

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine



Flexible Credit for you at ARTHUR'S... Months to pay. Fit your payments to your needs. Pay in 30 days with no service charge or take up to 12 months if you wish. No red tape, no delay. Let us open a CPA account for you NOW.

SALE OF COATS

elegant fur-trimmed coats from a deluxe collection at ARTHUR'S, now at winter coat sale savings.

... \$99

Fabulous is the word for these beauties! Imagine one of these pretty fur trims curving around your face, emphasizing your femininity in a most dramatic way. Satisfy your taste for luxury in coats you'll wear for any occasion, any urban scene.

The shawl collar of mink on a perfectly simple coat of Worumbo's Travers... the new halo collar of think on a slim button front coat with interestingly detailed, full back... or any of our other fabulous silhouettes.

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Cut left-over linoleum to fit shelves. They'll be very easy to wash with a cloth wrung out of soap or detergent suds, then rinsed with clear water.

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OUR SPECIALITY

 Get a Facial
 Make-up
 With Tony's
 Compliments

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Circle Plans
Yuletide Fest

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the church when the Esther Circle of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran church met at Mrs. John Lundgren's home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. George Twelt were in charge of the Thursday program. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Ercell Kohlbas and Mrs. Carl Leedy. Others were Mrs. Dallas Folsom, Mrs. Arvid Anderson and Mrs. Fremont Thoe.

To Save Face

The face of your child's doll will stay cleaner if it is given a wax treatment. Wash the face of the doll with a furniture wax, then polish with a dry clean cloth.

Abby Marvels:
Honey's Letter Scores
—Vacationists Hit Back

 By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Honey" sure burned me up. May I answer her?

Dear Honey: Yes, I am the boss' wife who leaves her husband alone all summer. Our boy has hay fever and asthma so bad I have no choice. If my husband claims he has to scramble an egg for his supper every night, he is only looking for sympathy. Before I leave, I fill my freezer with delicious home-cooked meals. And I have to work months in advance to do it.

If you fell hard for my husband that's your tough luck. You say you could steal him if you wanted to? Hah! Over my dead body!

SAUL'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank "Honey" for writing that letter, and you, Dear Abby, for selecting it to publish.

I am the "boss' wife" who was foolish enough to leave her wonderful husband for two months every summer. Believe me, Abby, I have read that letter from Honey a dozen times, and I have promised myself that I will never leave my husband alone again. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

HARRIET

DEAR ABBY: "Honey" must have wax in her beehive. When a married man asks a single girl to have dinner with him, she should expect the following menu:

 Cocktails: A few martinis—just to "relax" us.
 Appetizer: "My wife doesn't understand me."

 First Course: "I haven't had any REAL affection in years."
 Second Course: "If it weren't for the children, I'd have left my wife years ago."

 Third Course: "YOU understand me perfectly. If I were a free man, I'd marry you tomorrow."
 Dessert: "It's so noisy and smoky in this place. Let's get out of here and go to my place where it's quiet so we can talk."

"BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: Since you saw fit to print "Honey's" letter to me, I hope you will be fair enough to print my letter to "Honey":

Dear Honey: I'm glad you had brains enough to quit your job before you became "seriously involved" with my husband. What do you want? A medal? You admitted to saying "yes" to a dinner date. And you admitted saying "yes" to a few other suggestions.

An unmarried woman who accepts a date with a married man, and doesn't know what he is after, has no business being out alone after dark. Don't fool yourself that you could have taken my husband away from me. He was just

having his fun. I know that he is no angel. But in my book—you're worse.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS

DEAR ABBY: Three unidentified "friends" clipped that letter signed "CALL ME HONEY" and mailed it to me. If that letter was written by my husband's secretary, I would like to say this: My husband starts to beg me in January to take a month's vacation in July. HE is the one who is anxious for me to go. My friends and relatives tell me that he is always "busy" when they invite him to dinner. Now I know what he was so busy with. Thanks for the tip, Abby. I'd like to thank "Honey," too.

STAYING HOME

DEAR ABBY: Please tell HONEY that she is a member of a very large sorority. Every year when I take my children away for the summer, my husband entertains himself with a new employee. He has "tom-catted" around all summer ever since I married him. (He does the same thing when I'm in town). Honey was smart to quit her job. My husband gets tired of girls very fast. He would probably have fired her.

INEZ

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Have You Tried This?
Lemon and Chocolate
Combine in Dessert

 By JANET ODELL
 Pontiac Press Editor

Do your friends know all your recipes by heart? Do you wish you could surprise them with something new the next time you entertain the bridge club?

Try Mrs. Basil Terry's Chocolate Dessert. It's wonderfully easy to prepare. If all your guests are too calorie conscious, use a package of dessert mix instead of whipped cream.

Mrs. Terry who is a rather new resident of the Watkins Lake area loves antiques. We

had a nice exchange of ideas on how to refinish them. Mrs. Terry does some church work. She enjoys playing bridge.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT
 By Mrs. Basil Terry

 30 marshmallows
 1/4 cup water
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1 cup whipping cream
 22 chocolate refrigerator cookies

Dissolve marshmallows in water. Add lemon juice and cool. Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture.

Crush cookies and place half of the crumbs in bottom of pan. Pour in cream mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Chill until serving time. Serves 8.

Girl Scouts Honored

The semiannual Court of Awards was held recently by intermediate Girl Scout Troop 280 of the Wisner-Lincoln-Alcott Neighborhood. Mrs. Clifford Neville, leader,

Coleader Mrs. Charles Wil-

long opened her Allison street home for the affair, at which Mrs. Edmond Vaughn, neighborhood chairman, was guest.

Receiving their First Class rank were Carol Warner, Carol Bacak, Ruth Neville and Marsha Webb.

Five-year membership pins were awarded to Gloria Houck, Suzanne Frodie, Gail Gaines, Susan Wade, Patty McSkulin and Donna Hodge.

Carol Warner, Carol Bacak, Ruth Neville and Marsha Webb received four-year membership stars.

Receiving three-year stars were Theresa Orrick and Marsha Webb.

Badges awarded were Foot Traveler, Group Musician, Dog and Cat, Hospitality, Skater and Mammal.

Others were Rambler, Conservation, Community Safety, Outdoor Cook, Child Car, Traveler and Journalist.

Tighten Muscles

Tightening the abdominal muscles will do wonders for a new dress. It keeps your tum from bulging in an unflattering way. For abdominal muscle toning, lie on your back and lift your legs together. Then slowly let them down until you are resting in a flat position.

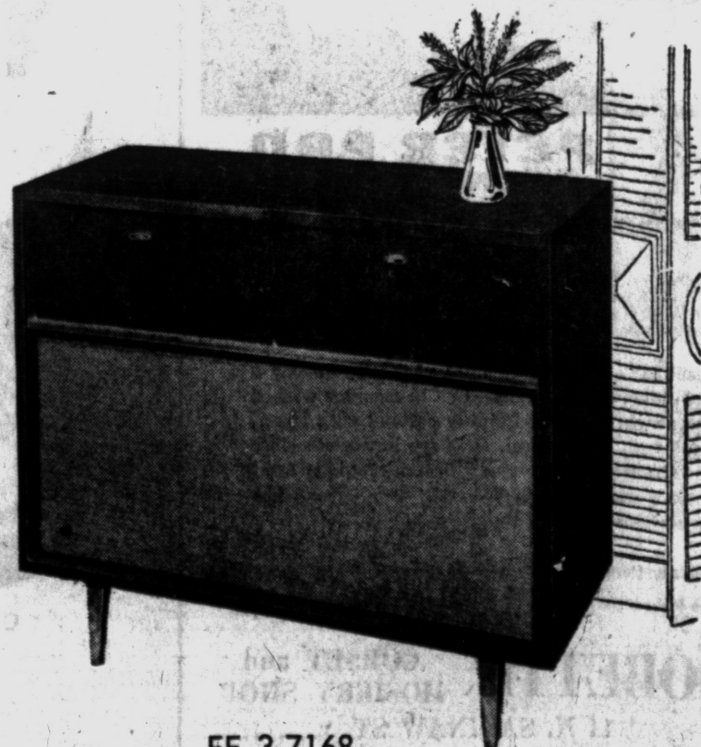


Here in this handsome, contemporary cabinet is the outstanding value in true stereo-hi fidelity sound. AM-FM radio, 4-speed automatic changer with two speaker systems (4 speakers) and two amplifiers with 70 watt power peak, plus diamond stylus. In mahogany, oak or walnut. Reg. 399.95.

\$268

\$28 down, \$12 monthly

Layaway Now for Christmas


STEREO SPECIAL!
Imperial AM-FM Radio-Phono

FE 3-7168

Grinnell's, 27 So. Saginaw

FEDERAL
 dept. stores

 Downtown AND
 Drayton Plains

 Open every night to 9
 (Monday thru Saturday)

 NOW... at Federal's
 the all... NEW
playtex girdle

M-m-mmm! Soft, soft cotton lining... cool, cool comfort, easy-on and off, never irritates!

 A. Mold 'n hold girdle or panty. Zip closure, magic finger panels. XS-S-M-L 10.95 XL Sizes 11.95
 B. Magic controller with magic finger panels. Girdle, panty styles. XS-S-M-L 8.95 XL Sizes 9.95

BE A CALENDAR GIRL

 See These Amazing Results
 Charlene James "Miss U.S.A."
 Asqured through the
HOUSE of VENUS METHOD

Before	After 3 Months
32"	Bust 37"
27"	Waist 23"
38"	Hips 36"

TV SPECIAL
 Only **\$1.50** Per Week

 For a Course Individually Designed for You
FAMOUS HOUSE of VENUS GUARANTEE
3 MONTHS FREE

If we fail to get the following results in 60 days: Overweight: Lose 15 pounds—3 inches Off Hips and Waist—Take One Inch Off Ankle. Underweight or Average: Add 2 inches to Bust—Improve Posture and Reproportion Body Measurements.

Beginning Courses Start Daily for Women Exclusively at House of Venus, Michigan's Largest and Finest Chain of Health Studios.

CALL FE 4-9582
HOUSE of VENUS
FIGURE SALONS

 Miracle Mile Shopping Center
 S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

 OPEN DAILY 10 to 10
 SATURDAY 10 to 6

FE 4-9582

- Choice of many beautiful cover fabrics!
- Choice of foam rubber spring-filled cushions!
- Steel-reinforced full web bottom and hand-tied springs!
- Finest Sanitized real hair filler!

 Now is the time to order
 your new, custom-built

WING SOFA

for Christmas!

Save 30% to 40%

during our pre-holiday special!



This fine custom-built furniture is so reasonably priced because you are buying direct from the maker—eliminating the usual "middle man" costs! And during this special you save even more! ALL WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

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BUDGET TERMS
 or
90 DAYS CASH
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\$5—\$6—\$7.50

 Styled Hair Cutting **\$1.50**

from.....

80 1/2 N. Saginaw St.

We Specialize in Children's Hair Cutting.

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SALON

(Over Tasty Bakery)

FE 2-5600

ALL PERMANENTS
ONE PRICE
\$3.75
COMPLETE WITH
CUT and SET
NONE
HIGHER

You Get All This:

Carefree Haircut

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 Styled Set

 Our Famous Guarantee:
 A Complete Wave for
 \$3.75... None Higher

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP

78 1/2 North Saginaw Street

Over Bazley's

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Air Conditioned

Don't Let Child Use Food to Express Anger

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Mrs. T. writes:
"Our little girl's school serves hot lunches. But has a rule that forbids lower grade children to leave the table until they have eaten all the food they are served. Beth has a small appetite and is beginning to dread lunchtime because it means unpleasantness with her teacher when she can't finish her meal. Can you explain this rule?"

No. I don't understand it. A child is properly jealous of his right to govern his own digestion.

tion. Though we provide him with food, it's his teeth that have to chew it, his stomach that has to work on it. In a world where so many of his activities are directed by us, he resents our attempts to control his digestive activities too. So, when we try to force him to eat, he will reject the food, not only because he doesn't want it, but because he resents our domination.

This can be unfortunate.

Once he's learned to express resentment by refusing to eat, he may reject food whenever he gets angry at us. If we won't let him look at TV, he may refuse to eat his supper. If we won't order the dessert he wants, he may refuse to eat his meat and vegetables.

He'll shove his plate away

whenever he feels displeased with us. Rejection of food and retaliation have become the same thing in his mind, so that refusing to eat becomes his only means of expressing vengeful feelings toward us.

And later toward other people. It is an unfortunate method of retaliation because it is self-destructive. We need food to live, and when we use self-starvation to express anger at people, all that happens is that we get thin while the people we're mad at stay fat.

In Victorian days young ladies whose lovers jilted them went in heavily for self-starvation. When they declined into the local graveyard it was popularly believed that they'd died of broken hearts. The truth was, the poor things died of unexpressed rage at their lovers.

Don't wonder. They couldn't help making the fatal connection between rage and rejection of food. They'd learned to make it in nurseries where Nannies made a habit of requiring "clean plates" from rebellious children.

Couple Considered Chaperone

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Recently a married couple friends of mine had a house party and asked the girl friend of her husband's brother (who lives with my friends' family) to spend the night at their house in order to save him from having to make the long trip to her house late at night to take her home. The girl's mother objected to her daughter's spending the night there; her reason being that it wasn't the proper thing to do. The girl obeyed her mother's wishes and did not stay.

"I agreed with this girl's mother as I did not think it was proper either, but my friend feels that it was an insult to her inasmuch as it insinuated that the mother did not think her a fit chaperone for her daughter. This has caused some feeling between the sister-in-law and the girl's family. Wasn't the mother right in not allowing her daughter to spend the night at her boy friend's house?"

Answer: The girl having been invited by a respectable married woman could have spent the night at her house with perfect propriety.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Recently I called acquaintances to invite them to dinner. The husband answered the telephone and I asked him if he and Mrs. Jones would like to dine with us on a particular night. I understand the wife was rather perturbed because I did not ask to speak to her and extend the invitation through her. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?"

Answer: It would have been more polite to ask to speak to Mrs. Jones, but there was really nothing seriously wrong in what you did. Her husband should not, however, have accepted your invitation without first consulting his wife about it.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Does an invitation reading 'Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, At Home, Saturday, the 5th of December, 5 to 7 o'clock' require a written acceptance? Even if no answer is requested, would a written reply be more courteous nonetheless?"

Answer: No answer is required, and to send one would not help the hosts in estimating how many guests to prepare for because so very few others will answer.

McConnell PTA Invited Parents

National Education Week was observed by McConnell School's PTA with an open house for parents to meet teachers and study the children's activities.

Dr. Otto Hufziger, assistant superintendent in charge of business for the Pontiac Board of Education, spoke, explaining problems of school finance.

Creative writing by McConnell students was displayed. School librarian Lulu McGregor arranged a book exhibit for the Wednesday program.



4617
SIZES
12-20, 40

by Anne Adams

Perfect for "under-coat" wear now, smart by itself when spring arrives! Note V-shaped yoke front and back, stand-up collar, figure-flattering skirt. Easy-sew in stripes, solids. Tomorrow's pattern: A half-sizer!

Printed Pattern 4617: Misses' Sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne 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.

Rebekahs Plan for Initiation

Mrs. Richard Rohrer, noble grand of Welcome Rebekah Lodge, announced a staff practice on Dec. 6 followed by initiation on Dec. 10 when 40 members met Thursday at Malta Temple.

Reports were given by Mrs. Richard Johnston and Mrs. Woodrow Sutton, representatives to the Rebekah assembly held in October.

Mrs. Clarence Cavalier and Mrs. Rohrer, representatives to a District Six meeting Nov. 6, also reported. Mrs. Ferna. Huston has been installed as secretary of District Six.

Mrs. Henry Morris was admitted to membership by transfer.

Social hour chairmen were Mrs. Irving Quackenbush, Mrs. Richard Brownell and Mrs. Harvey May.

The Association for Handicapped Children, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Services Building on Franklin boulevard.

Mrs. James Cleland of Rochester, president of the Fort Custer Association for Handicapped Children, will speak.

White collar girl

NYLONS by Neumode

Wear Neumode White Collar Girl nylons... the stockings designed for busy women! With or without seams, their dress-sheer beauty helps the business day go right!

WITH OR WITHOUT SEAMS

\$1.00 PAIR

Neumode Hosiery Shop

82 N. Saginaw FE 2-7730

GIFTS WRAPPED FREE



THEDA B. WILKISON

Mrs. Edith E. Wilkison of Chamberlain street announces the engagement of her daughter Theda to James E. Boal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boal of Walton boulevard. No date has been set for the wedding.

Luncheon Is Served

Dr. Harvey Merker spoke on "World Health and Progress in Medical Science" at the November meeting of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church.

The afternoon program was an "Ingathering Service" with circle chairmen participating. Luncheon was served by the Martha Circle. Mrs. Earl Eddy reported on the Harvest Dinner and Mrs. Orville Manns sang a solo composed by Mrs. Turris McCully of the society. Elda Sutter accompanied at the organ.

Guests from First Christian Church and Crescent Hills Church attended.

Novel Tot Napkin

Try fringed terry-cloth guest towels in pastel shades as napkins for the children. They are extra large, require no ironing and not only can you select colors that harmonize with your china but they wear indefinitely.

SPEAKING of BEAUTY

donnell says:

We've Missed You!

Today I'd like to speak to the lady who used to come to our salon! You see, in spite of the many wonderful regular customers who visit us, we've missed you. We'd love to see you soon... because we have many new surprises for you!

We Know How It Is

Sometimes you leave because your favorite hairdresser is gone — and of course it's quite human to think that only one person has a special way with your hair! Or maybe you went away on vacation and didn't resume your appointments when you returned. Perhaps a friend recommended her own favorite spot. But whatever the reason for your absence... it would pay you to come in one day soon!

So Much NEWS!

There's a terrific new stylist in our salon, just waiting to show you the newest hair styling secrets.

A Continuation of Our Anniversary Celebration and Appreciation of Your Patronage

LIMITED TIME ALL

HAIR CUTS

99¢

Mon., Tues., Wed. Only With This Coupon: 4 Weeks Left. Good Thru Dec. 16, 1959

"BY APPOINTMENT ONLY"

Donnell Hair Stylists

Miracle Mile Shopping Center

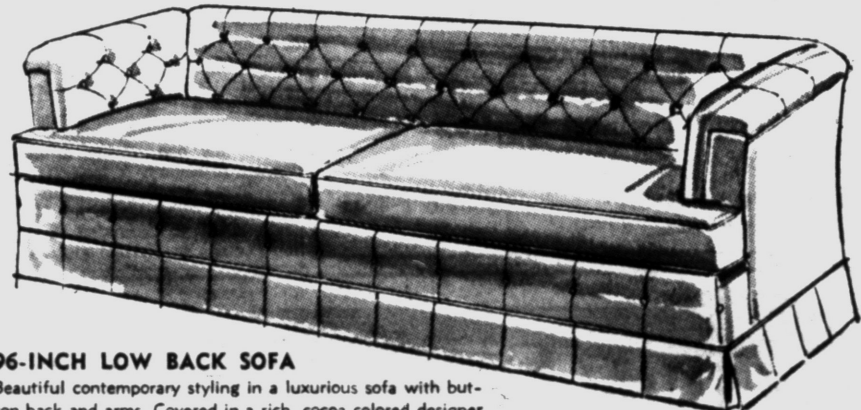
5. Telegraph at Square Lk. Rd.

Hours: 9 to 5 Daily

FE 2-9800

With or Without Appointment

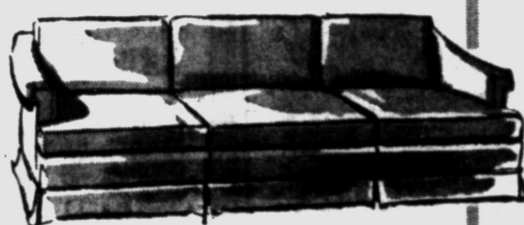
another
WIGGS
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
feature...



96-INCH LOW BACK SOFA

Beautiful contemporary styling in a luxurious sofa with button back and arms. Covered in a rich, cocoa colored designer fabric. Originally \$795 **\$550**

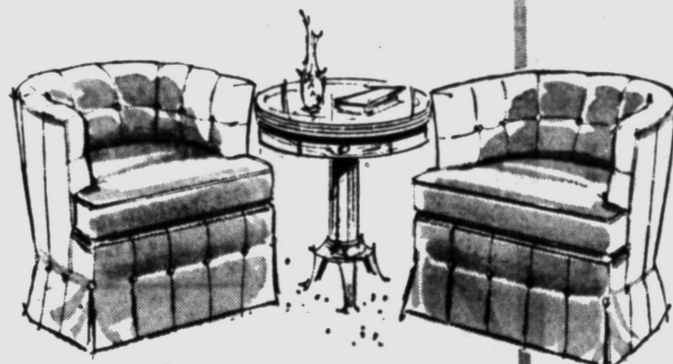
Curved version of same sofa in 90-inch length and covered in honey-beige custom fabric. Originally \$740 **\$495**



89 1/2-INCH LOOSE CUSHION SOFA

Covered in a dramatic woven-stripe light green fabric. Loose back cushions. Trende by Heritage. Originally \$425... **\$380**

(The sofa originally scheduled for this space has been sold and this sofa is a substitution — but still a wonderful buy!)



PAIR OF FIRESIDE CHAIRS

Gorgeous low barrel back chairs in rough-weave gold cover. So adaptable to any furniture arrangement! Originally \$400 for the pair. **\$289**



LOUNGE CHAIR

Not Pictured: Platform Rocker in semi-barrel style, grey and red print cover. Boucse skirt. Was \$139.50 **\$129.99**

In rich avocado green tweed, with button-back and caster feet. Originally \$240 **\$160**

Anniversary

Special!

MAPLE BUCKET ON LEGS

With Waterproof Liner

\$10

Use for serving bottled drinks, popcorn or chips. Makes a wonderful planter, too!

We have quite a collection of buckets for many uses — to hold magazines, firewood, charcoal, sewing, etc. — with and without legs, priced from \$9.95 to \$29.95.

FREE PARKING...

Park on any downtown Pontiac lot. Have ticket stamped here in our store.

SAVE
30 to 40%
on
genuine
HERITAGE

CUSTOM-MADE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

in Decorator-inspired luxury fabrics

These are all one-of-a-kind pieces... specially purchased by WIGGS... and are on display in our showroom for immediate delivery!

This distinctive Heritage line is the ultimate in fine furniture. Soft, luxurious foam-and-dacron filled cushions make you think you're sinking into a cloud! All pieces are hair filled, all skirts are fully lined, and all upholstery is custom detailed. And the entire construction — from the bare frame to the last stitch — is an outstanding combination of superior workmanship and top quality materials.

You can buy no finer at any price... but these select pieces are unbelievably priced at just a fraction of their true worth!

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

REGULAR CHARGE ACCOUNTS BILLED IN JANUARY

90-DAY ACCOUNTS BILLED 1/3 JAN.-1/3 FEB.-1/3 MARCH... No Carrying Charge OR USE WIGGS' DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN... Just 15% Down

BUY A PAIR OF REAL BRISTOL GLASS LAMPS

FOR ONLY

\$44

\$24.95 Each

These lamps of lovely, opaque Bristol glass will be a bright addition to your own home — or make an elegant Christmas gift for someone special! Our large assortment includes several styles in both white and pastel colors. All are hand decorated, with hand-sewn stretched silk shades, and 3-way light switches.

WIGGS

24 W. HURON ST.

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Boston is as far south of the British Isles as Rome.

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Monday thru Saturday
KUHN AUTO WASH
Across from Firestone
140 W. Huron

Escanaba Man Killed
PLYMOUTH, Wis. (AP) — Thomas P. Beaton, 62, of Escanaba, was killed Saturday in a two-car collision near here.

About one of every five American school children has imperfect vision.

The Business Institute of Pontiac

Announcing the Winter Quarter Term — Monday, December 7

High School graduates (commercial and college preparatory programs): Employers place more and more stress on training. In the business world demand for well-trained young men and women exceeds the supply. Business employment offers the better career opportunities, prestige, social contacts, and pleasant working conditions.

Free Placement Service

7 W. Lawrence Street

FE 2-3551

Hal Boyle Opens His Mail

Birds Have Heart Attacks, Too

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

It isn't man alone who is heart-sickened by civilization. A study of autopsies at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens over a 40-year period showed a 20-fold increase in arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, among both birds and mammals.

BOYLE
Sole support: In the 12th century some Russian tribesmen wore shoes with iron soles. They were so durable they were handed down from generation to generation.

Odd legislation: In New Hampshire there once was a law—and still may be for all I know—compelling every churchgoer to carry a gun.

FUZZ GOES OUTSIDE
The fuzz is familiar: Emperor Charlemagne ordered his soldiers to wear their beards outside their armor, so friends could better recognize each other from foes.

The world influenza epidemic of 1918-19 was one of the greatest plagues in history. It took 21 million lives. But in less than half a century after 1333, the black death killed an estimated 75 million persons in Europe and Asia.

The life expectancy of the average U. S. dollar bill is now about nine months.

Our quotable notables: "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man," said Thomas A. Edison, "and I will show you a failure."

The price of nonvegetarianism: Some 130 million food animals are slaughtered annually in the United States, but only 20 per cent are killed by methods approved by the American Humane Association.

WE MUST BE OK

Americans may be deeply disturbed about their own educational institutions, but they are admired by many abroad. This year more than 47,000 foreign students from 131 countries are attending U. S. colleges.

A California jeweler sends out this diplomatic note with statements on overdue bills: "A man who squeezes a dollar never squeezes his wife. In looking over your account, we get the idea your wife is not getting the attention she deserves."

Japan is one place where men still prefer to be followed rather than led by the fair sex. The scenic beauty of golf links in that country is enhanced by more than 37,000 pretty girl caddies.

COMMON COLD COMMON

This is the time of year when the common cold is really common. From now until next April

Cardinal Recovers From Slight Illness

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, gave ample evidence over the weekend that his illness Saturday night was only temporary.

At a banquet Saturday night, the cardinal suddenly felt faint. Worried church officials summoned a doctor, ambulance and a respirator. But Cardinal Cushing waved them away and a few minutes later delivered a 45-minute speech to 6,000 delegates to the National Conference of Catholic Youth. He blamed the heat in Municipal Auditorium and exhaustion for his illness.

Sunday the cardinal held a news conference and later delivered a sermon to 12,000 persons gathered for communion in the auditorium.

A lot of people become vegetarians because the butcher won't give them any credit. One husband complains that his wife enjoys talking on the phone so much that she gabs for half an hour even when she gets a wrong number. Earl Wilson.

BAKER OPTICAL CO.

HIGH in quality — LOW in cost
Your choice of frames in the newest, smartest styles. All glasses prescription filled!
FE 8-4331
• Safety Glasses
• RX Sun Glasses
• Frames Repaired
• Adjusted — No Charge!
"You Can Afford the Best at Baker Optical! Why Settle for Less?"
86½ N. Saginaw—Across from Federal's
9:30 to 5:30—FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
No Appointment Necessary

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



TONIGHT and TUESDAY DOORBUSTERS

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE TO SAVE

9" PLASTIC FRUIT and CEREAL BOWLS Reg. 39c Assorted Colors 9^c	PLASTIC BUTTER DISH Assorted Colors 11^c	WRISLEY PINE TREE SHAMPOO SOAP REG. 49c VALUE 3^c ea.	
Folding Laundry Carts Sanitized shrink-proof cloth liner. On easy roll- ing casters. Folds up easily when not in use. \$1 97	Garage Type Push Broom LONG HANDLE REG. 1.98 VALUE 94^c	Jumbo Garment Bag With zipper, reinforced top and sturdy steel frame. Holds up to 8 garments. 88^c	6 FT. HEAVY Plastic CARPET PROTECTOR 69^c

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ROEBUCK AND CO. BUY ALL YOUR... UNDER ONE ROOF!

10% OFF

Completely INSTALLED Homart Roof...

✓ **HOMART Hexagon Shingles** . . . 24x30x1/3-Pitch Roof
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Modernization Credit Plan

\$144
Hurry in today for this special price . . . Choice of 6 beautiful colors . . . Jade Green, Green Blend, Jet Black, Tile Red, Red Blend and Slate Blend. Our most popular roofing combines high quality and beauty at Sears usual reasonable price. All shingles are uniformly thick with cemented tabs . . . Hurry in today!

Building Materials Dept., Perry St. Basement

Homart Aluminum Combination Door Reg. 35.95 34 Down \$2988	Homart "Tilt-Action" Aluminum Windows Reg. 16.95 \$1488	All Magnesium Kitchen Stepstool 26-in. high \$879	Duro Plastic Aluminum Putty Tube 98c
Tirpolene Is Our Best Paint Thinner Gal. \$125	Extra Low Priced 3-Piece Roller Set 9-in. roller \$1	Floor and Deck Enamel Protects And Beautifies Gal. 4 98	Nylon Baster For basting turkey or roasts. Unbreakable. 39c

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

Colorful Ceramic Turkey Platter
Italian Crafted
Large 18 1/2" x 15 1/2" size. Beautiful turkey design. Hand Painted.
\$3 49

Famous Bluetone ENAMEL ROASTER

- Large Size 19"x12"x9"
- Holds 20-lb. Roast
- Built-in Gravy Well

\$1 49

Flatware Set
Service for 7 Beautifully Styled
\$4 99

48-PC. OUTFIT . . . **\$9.88**

2 lb. FRUIT CAKE
• Hollandary Rum Style
Check full of delicious nuts and fruits. Now at Yankes low Doorbuster price of . . .
84c

KROMEX MERRY-GO-ROUND SERVER Rich brass handles. Top trays revolve gracefully. Gift boxed. \$3 99	KING SIZE KROMEX Cake Cover Reg. 3.95 \$1 69
--	---

51 S. SAGINAW STREET — Next to Wrigley's

Generous Firms Help Equip County's Sheriff Department

By DICK SAUNDERS

Through the cooperation of public minded area firms and foresight on his own part, Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons today heads one of the best equipped sheriff's departments in the nation.

Aside from five recently purchased new patrol cars, the department has been given patrol boats, an ultra-modern rescue wagon, a pickup truck, two generators, a mobile disaster unit, and

has received several items in the water safety division.

Newest and biggest of the modern additions is a mobile disaster unit, an imposing 20-foot trailer and pickup truck.

"With its fabulous communications equipment we could handle about any widespread disaster imaginable," Irons said.

The new \$8,000 trailer was donated to the department by the Detroit Mobile Home Co., of St. Louis, Mich. It is pulled by a pick-

up truck donated by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

The truck carries a gas-powered generator which supplies electrical power for the trailer. This enables the unit to swing into full-time operation in any remote area where there is no electrical power.

"It's the best equipped mobile disaster unit in the state," says Sgt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the department's safety division.

Containing a radio set which can

receive and broadcast on every wave length presently used in Michigan, the unit would be instrumental in areas isolated by tornadoes, floods, explosions, and other disasters.

It could be used to contact state police, construction firms, DPW's and taxicab companies.

The big transmitter is supplemented by 12 mobile phones, three permanent phones, a connecting switchboard, a walkie-talkie radio, and a 60-foot aluminum antenna which can be raised in seconds.

The modern radio equipment was donated by the Community National Bank of Pontiac and the Pontiac State Bank.

A four cubic foot refrigerator and two-burner range are also included. The trailer can be in full operation within 15 minutes and has been offered for use to every police agency in Michigan.

The department has had many inquiries about the unit from outside departments.

Also adding plenty of emergency spark to the sheriff's department will be a diesel-powered generator arriving this week to be placed in the basement of the Oakland County Jail.

The generator will immediately be put in use in the event of a major electrical failure. It is capable of supplying enough electricity to maintain lighting, refrigeration, the huge main desk radio transmitter and receiver, and other electrically powered items.

The big generator is being donated by General Motors Diesel Engine Division in Detroit.

Last May the department was given a sleek Pontiac station wagon, converted for use as a rescue wagon, by Pontiac Motor Division.

The \$6,000 vehicle, equipped with oxygen, an inhalator, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, and specialized equipment for removing persons pinned in or under wrecked cars, saw a lot of life-saving use throughout the summer months.

The Paragon Bridge & Steel Co. of Novi furnished a \$1,000 transistor police radio for the car, described by Kratt as the "policeman's dream."

The radio has a transmitting and receiving range of 100 miles. The only radio of its kind in use by police anywhere in Michigan, it can operate on a car battery with the motor off for seven consecutive days and nights.



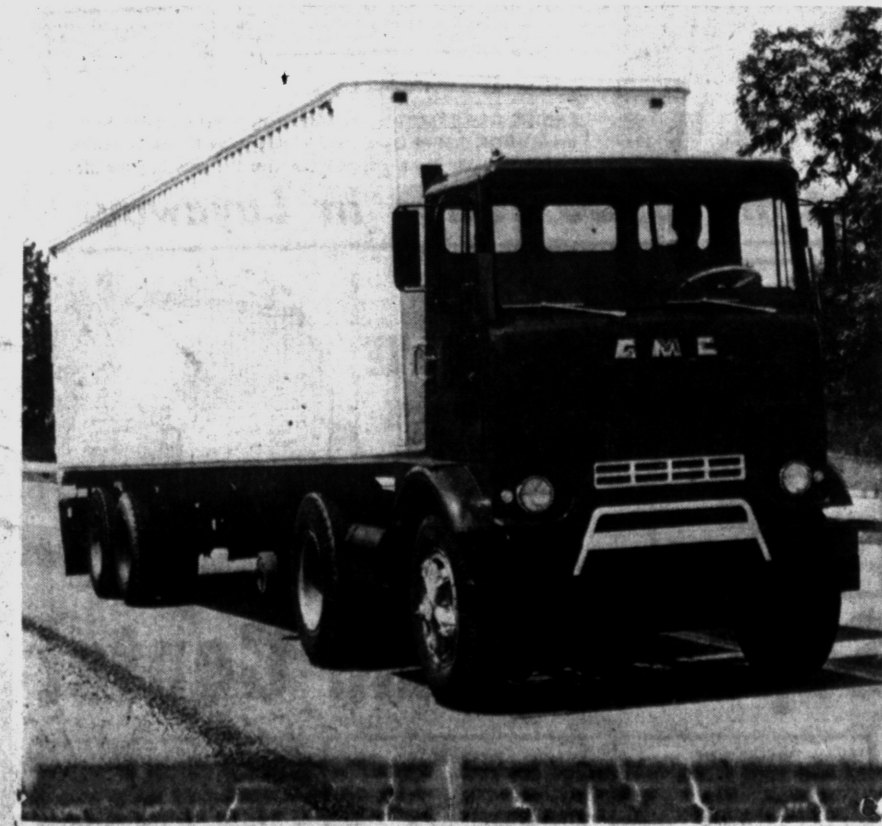
NEW MOBILE DISASTER UNIT — This is the Oakland County Sheriff's Department mobile disaster unit. Equipped with radio transmitter and receiver, telephones, walkie-talkies and many

other devices to co-ordinate disaster work, the trailer was donated to the department by the Detroit Mobile Home Co. of St. Louis, Mich.



TRYING IT OUT — Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons (right) beams over his new mobile disaster equipment unit. Here he is shown in the trailer testing some of the expensive radio equipment donated by the Community National Bank of Pontiac and Pontiac

State Bank. Safety Division head, Sgt. Donald K. Kratt, relays information by means of one of the unit's three phones. Deputies have been specially trained to be able to operate equipment in the 20-foot trailer.



axle for maximum maneuverability and extra — 76,000 pounds, respectively.

Dag Will Leave Envoy in Laos

Risks Russian Protest by Calling Ex-Premier of Finland to Join Him

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, risking another Soviet protest, will leave a Finnish U.N. official in rebel-ridden Laos as his personal representative.

Hammarskjöld, now visiting the Indochinese kingdom, called ex-Premier Sakari Tuomioja of Finland to join him and to remain up to four weeks in Laos after the secretary-general leaves next weekend to return to U.N. headquarters.

Tuomioja is executive secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, in Geneva.

Officially, Tuomioja is to study the economic situation of Laos and the little country's needs in U.N. aid. But the Laotian government hopes his presence will serve as a restraining influence on Communist rebels.

U.N. headquarters said Hammarskjöld had sent for Tuomioja "after discussions with representatives of the Laos government, and in the light of previous studies of the problems Laos is facing."

A fact-finding subcommittee of the U.N. Security Council spent almost a month in Laos in September and October. It reported that Communist North Viet Nam had supplied arms to the Laotian rebels but said it found no evidence to back up the Laotian government's charges that North Vietnamese troops had crossed the border to fight with the rebels.

Hammarskjöld went to Laos last week for an independent personal investigation at the government's invitation.

Minister Honors Wife's Memory: Church as Usual

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Church of Christ preacher delivered his regular sermon Sunday less than two hours after his wife died.

"There was nothing else I could do for Dottie. It just seemed the best thing to do," he said.

Mack Wayne Craig had been called from Sunday School when Mrs. Craig, 35, took a turn for the worse in her long fight with cancer. When he got home, she was dead.

An elder had been asked to preach in his place, but Craig's two sons, 11 and 7, and daughter, 3, were in the congregation. He returned to the church and asked to preach as usual and that no announcement be made of his wife's death until he had left with the children after the service.

Defector Denounces Capitalism

MOSCOW (UPI) — Lee Oswald, a 20-year-old former U.S. Marine, says he will never return to the United States because "I could not be happy living under capitalism."

"I saw my mother always as a worker, always with less than what we could use," he said in an interview. His home is in Fort Worth, Texas.

"In the Marine Corps I observed the American military in foreign countries, what Russians would call military imperialism."

"I was with the occupation forces in Japan and occupation of a country is imperialistic... when you live with this for three years you get the impression things aren't quite so right."

He said his father died before he was born and that his mother worked to support the family. He said he had a happy childhood with the usual amount of friends and played football and baseball in high school.



A VETERAN'S FRIEND — Fred S. Galloway (left), director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans Affairs since 1953, interviews veteran Harry R. Strickler about a claim. It will

be one of Galloway's last interviews as he prepares to retire from Oakland County Dept. 31 after 15 years of service.

County Veterans' Aide to Retire on Easy Street

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Fred S. Galloway will soon be on Easy Street.

Friends of Oakland County's veterans affairs expert cast inquisitive glances when he makes this announcement. They wonder how he suddenly came into so much money.

"I'm dead serious," Galloway tells them. "My wife Ethel and I are finally going to live on Easy

street—207 Easy St. North in Port Charlotte, Fla."

His many friends, veterans he has helped, and business associates smile and then step forward to wish Galloway well as he approaches the end of his 15-year tenure with Oakland County.

Director of the Department of Veterans Affairs since 1953, he is retiring Dec. 31.

"Everyone wishes he could get on easy street," Galloway, 67, quipped. "Now I've made it."

Service could well be Galloway's middle name.

Since the early part of World War II he has been serving war veterans from the department's main office in the County Building in Pontiac and his Royal Oak office.

Royal Oak foresaw, in 1942, the problems returning veterans would face. So it established an office of veteran affairs, unique at the time. Galloway was appointed to head it.

He's been working with veterans — of the Civil War through the Korean conflict — ever since.

JOINED COUNTY

On Nov. 1, 1944, he joined the county as assistant to Dr. Morgan E. Siple, then director of the Council of Veterans Service, which handled veterans affairs before Oakland County pioneered for a state law allowing counties to establish veterans departments. The law went into effect in 1953.

The Ontario-born county official estimates his office has since counseled some 50,000 veterans and their dependents in matters of filing for claims and pensions.

"Eight years ago I discovered the widow of a Civil War veteran in Royal Oak through tracing a death claim of a World War I veteran," Galloway recalls.

That's the oldest veteran's case he has ever handled, he added.

There have been some Spanish-American War veterans, many still from the first world war during which Galloway served as a "buck private in the rear ranks" of an engineer company; thousands from World War II and an equal number from the Korean affair.

"We still find that many veterans don't realize what benefits await them either from the state or federal government," Galloway said.

His office in a year's time processes about 2 1/2 million dollars in claims and pensions to Oakland veterans.

SORE SPOT

A very sore subject pops up now and then. It's the often contemplated mortgaging of the \$50 million Veterans Trust Fund. Galloway is against it.

As the great-grandfather (the Galloways had five daughters and five sons) prepares to pack up the family's belongings from their home at 2014 N. Connecticut St., Royal Oak, veterans groups are arranging parties to fete the outgoing director.

Because veterans have been his life, he likes nothing better than to chat with them. Royal Oak VFW Post 1669 is holding a testimonial dinner for him tonight at its hall.

"I'm not retiring for the purpose of going into seclusion and dying," Galloway stated. "I'm thinking of compiling material on all the benefits due all war veterans and possibly having somebody publish a book on it."

No 2-Comb Flat for Edd

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Edd (Kookie) Byrnes, noted for his nearly constant hair combing antics on his weekly TV series, had this explanation last night when he denied rumors he was engaged: "Man, I can't afford two combs."



PAYLOAD UP — This 1960 GMC DF7000 upveiled today has a 48 inch aluminum tilt cab, and is designed to provide nearly a ton more payload. Also featured in the 48-inch cab series

are the DL and DFR8000s. These models have stabilized air rides instead of the leaf spring suspensions used in the 7000 series.

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Callas May Seek American Divorce

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Opera singer Maria Callas may seek an American divorce from her estranged husband Giovanni Battista Meneghini, authoritative sources said today.

Madame Callas won a legal separation from Meneghini by mutual agreement Saturday and reliable sources said she may seek an

American divorce in the next few months to make it permanent.

Her name has been linked with Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis but there was no speculation she might marry Onassis.

"He still is the husband of Athina Onassis and any speculation about it would be absolutely improper and in bad taste," the sources said.

Red wine can be made from the white grapes and white wine can be made by using red grape juices.

Mason Is in Hospital; Condition Not Serious

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Mason is hospitalized with virus pneumonia.

He was stricken last week. His physician said Mason's condition isn't serious.

British association for the Advancement of Science is now 128 years old, having been organized and activated professionally in the year 1831.



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ICE CREAM	Del Crest Rich Vanilla or Neapolitan	SAVE 10c	1/2 Gal. Ctn. With Coupon Below 49¢
TANGERINES	New Crop Florida Zipper Skin		150 - 176 Size - Doz. 35¢
COFFEE	Del Crest - Ground Fresh As You Like It . . . When You Buy It.	SAVE 6c	1-Lb. Bag. 49¢

WRIGLEYS
This Coupon Good Only at Wrigleys Through Tuesday, November 17.
Dixie BISCUITS Tube of 10 **5¢**
Limit Two With This Coupon. Coupon Has No Cash Value. Give to Cashier Before She Checks Your Order.

WRIGLEYS
This Coupon Good Only at Wrigleys Through Tuesday, November 17.
Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar **39¢**
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WRIGLEYS
This Coupon Good Only at Wrigleys Through Tuesday, November 17.
Del Crest Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**
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Large Size Set of 4 TV TRAYS \$7 ⁸⁸	Vice Grip Type PLIERS 88¢	ROLLER SKATES \$1 ⁰⁰
COLGATE 50 Low Foam DETERGENT \$7 ⁷⁷	TROUBLE LIGHT with cord 88¢	Adult Size 7 ft. POOL TABLE \$64 ⁹⁵
	Tube of Caulk and Caulk Gun 88¢	Full Size Regulation Ping Pong Table \$22 ⁸⁸
		Men's or Women's ICE SKATES \$8 ⁸⁸
		Boys' or Girls' ICE SKATES \$6 ⁸⁸



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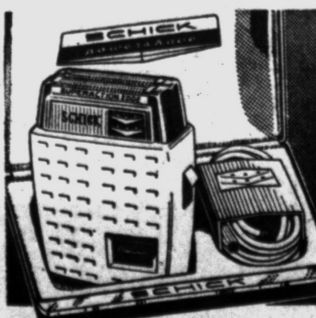
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 South Illinois 51, Central Michigan 20
 Valparaiso 14, Wayne State 6
 U. of Detroit 14, Western Michigan 0
 Western Illinois 22, East Michigan 0
 Northern Illinois 33, Hillsdale 27
MIDWEST
 Anderson 39, DePue 12
 Bald-Wallace 42, Wayneburg 0
 Bowling Green 30, Delaware 8
 Butler 48, Washington (St. Louis) 13
 Carroll 28, Illinois Wesleyan 13
 Dayton 13, Miami (Ohio) 0
 Denison 6, Ohio Wesleyan 6
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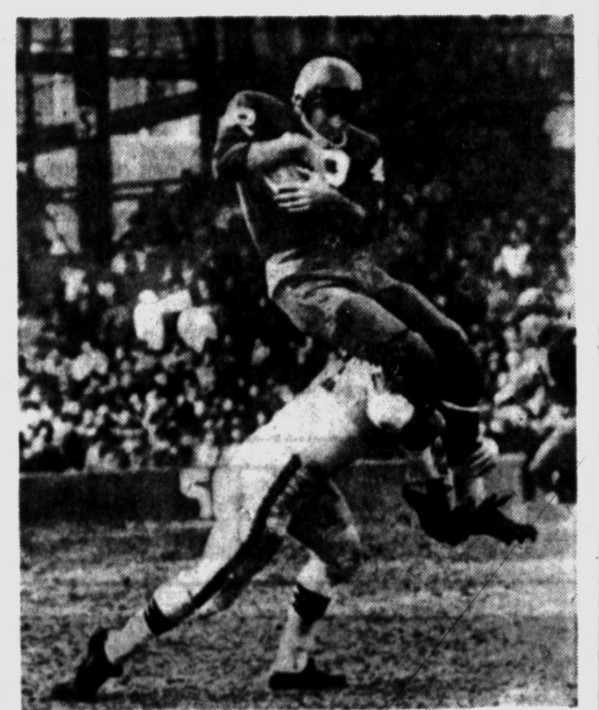
Wolverines Could Finish 7th or Share Cellar

Syracuse in Cotton Game Only Thing Certain

Bowl Guessing Begins

By The Associated Press
 The annual guessing game — which goes something like musical chairs — on what teams will wind up in which post-season bowl games got under way today.
 This year, though, it's even more complicated because the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia (Dec. 19) and the Bluebonnet

Bowl in Houston are in the market for top teams.
 Add these to the Rose, Orange, Cotton, Sugar and Gator Bowls and you have confusion.
 As of now, only Syracuse is down for a bowl game. The Orangemen, No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, will play



RIDING REDSKIN—End Bill Anderson (42) of the Washington Redskins hugs tight onto the ball as he is carried on the shoulders of tackle Jim Shofner (44) of the Cleveland Browns in the third quarter of their game yesterday. The Browns won, 31-17.

Tops Field by 4 Strokes

Casper a Runaway Victor

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Chunky Billy Casper made a show of his field in the \$15,000 Lafayette golf tournament. And as one of his nearest rivals put it, "The rest of us were just shooting for second place."
 Casper, a 28-year-old stylist who takes a good deal of ribbing about his waistline, blasted par again with a 69 yesterday to take the \$2,000 first prize check. His four round total of 69-64-71-69—273 was four strokes better than runnerup George Bayer, the distance hitter from Glenageles, Ill.

It may not sound like much, that four-stroke margin, but most of the tournaments on the PGA tour this year have been decided by one or two strokes.
 The paycheck brought his earnings to \$33,000 for the year, and he'll be shooting for another jackpot at Mobile, Ala., in the Sertoma Open Thursday.
 Casper's second round, 64, trimmed one stroke from the competitive record over the 6,800-yard rolling Oakbourne Country Club course. And it's a good bet his tournament score would have been lower had it not been for chilling temperatures and strong winds during the last two rounds.

Jim Ferree of Crystal River, Fla., and old pro Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., were next in line with 278 while Gay Brewer Jr., another Crystal River player, trailed with 281.

The money-winners:
 Billy Casper \$2,000
 Apple Valley, Calif. ... 69-64-71-69—273
 George Bayer \$1,500
 Glenageles, Ill. ... 70-67-72-68—277
 Jim Ferree \$1,100
 Crystal River, Fla. ... 69-69-72-70—278
 Billy Maxwell \$1,100
 Odessa, Tex. ... 67-70-71-70—278
 Gay Brewer Jr. \$700
 Crystal River, Fla. ... 69-69-72-70—278
 Bill Johnston \$600
 Provo, Utah ... 69-69-71-73—282
 Bob Cooley \$700
 Crystal River, Fla. ... 71-66-69-67—283
 Arnold Palmer \$700
 Ligonier, Pa. ... 74-69-73-67—283
 Frank Wharton \$700
 Dallas ... 69-69-70-73—283
 Doug Ford \$550
 Crystal River, Fla. ... 71-74-70-69—284
 Jon Gustin \$550
 Sanford, Fla. ... 71-69-73-71—284
 Monte Bradley \$550
 Hillsboro, Tex. ... 73-70-70-72—284
 John Barnum \$375
 Grand Rapids, Mich. ... 71-71-74-69—285
 Fred Hawkins \$375
 El Paso, Tex. ... 71-76-74-70—285
 Jay Hebert \$375
 70-66-76-71—285
 Gordon Jones \$375
 Alliance ... 70-69-73-71—285
 Dave Hill \$225
 Kalamazoo ... 69-71-73-71—286
 Joe Moore \$225
 White Plains, N.Y. ... 69-71-73-71—286
 Joe Campbell \$225
 Knoxville, Tenn. ... 71-72-71-73—286
 Jerry Pattison \$185
 Tulsa, Okla. ... 66-73-74-72—287
 Walter Hines Jr. \$185
 Eglin AFB, Fla. ... 67-71-76-73—287
 Howie Miller \$185
 New Orleans ... 73-73-68—288
 Jimmy Powell \$165
 Cleveland ... 70-73-76-70—288
 Eddie Langert \$135
 Minneapolis, Minn. ... 73-69-76-71—289
 Ray Hill \$135
 St. Paul, Minn. ... 71-71-75-72—289
 Bob Goetz \$135
 Tulsa, Okla. ... 71-69-75-74—289
 Davis Love Jr. \$135
 El Dorado, Ark. ... 70-74-72-73—289
 Dick Knight \$70
 San Diego, Calif. ... 74-68-78-70—290
 Jerry Robinson \$70
 Chattanooga, Tenn. ... 72-71-77-70—290
 Joe Moroso \$70
 Houston, Tex. ... 72-71-75-72—290

Cranes, Gilmour Tie With Late Counters

With less than five minutes left of Saturday's final grid contest for the season, Cranbrook and Gilmour Academy pushed over touchdowns to tie at 6-6. Each missed a running try for PATS.
 Neither team was in scoring position until the Cranes' Jim Williams smashed over. A minute later Gilmour was in for the equalizer. Cranes finished the season with a 4-4-1 record.

the winner of the Southwest Conference championship in the Cotton Bowl.
 One source told The Associated Press that the Bluebonnet Bowl has the inside track on Mississippi along with the runnerup in the Southwest Conference.
 The same source also said that the Orange Bowl would dearly like to have Penn State, but that the Nittany Lions, second only to Syracuse in the East, lean toward the Liberty Bowl because it's a home state proposition.
 If Penn State turns down the Orange Bowl, Georgia almost certainly would wind up there.

And what of Louisiana State, last year's national champion and practically forgotten merely because it lost one game by a single point? The word is that the Bengals from the Bayou are interested in any good bowl assignment. Their task is complicated, however, because by state law they are not permitted to play against integrated teams.
 At any rate, here is chapter one in the guessing game:

ROSE BOWL—This is a definite commitment, Big Ten champion against west coast champion. Wisconsin, Northwestern and Michigan State all are in contention for the Big Ten title. Southern California, best on the coast, is in the NCAA's doghouse and ineligible for bowl games. That leaves Washington (8-1) if it gets by Washington State, or Oregon (8-1) if the Huskies fail.

ORANGE BOWL—Oklahoma, well on its way to another Big Eight championship, can't go two years in a row. That leaves the runner-up to take the assignment. This is one big reason why Syracuse turned down the Orange Bowl bid. Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State all still could finish second. Georgia, which won the Southeastern Conference crown with a 14-1 victory over Auburn last Saturday, should get the other spot.

COTTON BOWL—This also is easy, a definite commitment, now that Syracuse will be the visiting

team. The winner of the Southwest Conference gets the plum. Arkansas has clinched a share of the title, but if Texas gets by weak Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day, the Longhorns will finish in a tie for first and will get the spot because they've been away from the Cotton Bowl longer than Arkansas.

SUGAR BOWL—Chances are Louisiana State, just 80 miles away, will wind up there. LSU is a home team to New Orleans and would be a popular choice. The other club could be Mississippi, which has been beaten only once—7-3 by LSU.

LIBERTY BOWL—Penn State vs. Air Force Academy, a twice-beaten team, but still a big drawing card.

BLUEBONNET BOWL—Mississippi vs. Arkansas. This would be a good one because Arkansas will be co-champion of the Southwest Conference crown. If Texas goes to the Cotton Bowl, it will be because the Longhorns were last there in 1953. Arkansas was there in 1955. The league rule specified that in case of a tie, the team that has been absent from the Cotton Bowl the longest gets the bid.

GATOR BOWL—Probably Clemson, which can clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference title next week, vs. Tennessee, conqueror of LSU. Texas was the victim of the biggest upset last Saturday. The Longhorns toppled from the thinning ranks of the unbeaten by dropping a 14-9 decision to Texas Christian. That left only Syracuse and Southern Cal among the major teams that have escaped untended. Syracuse posted Colgate, 7-10, and the Trojans polished off Baylor, 17-8.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
 MANILA—Teru Kozaka, 131½, Japan, outpointed Tommy Romulo, 130, Philippines, 10 rounds, 135½.
 MADRID—Fred Galiana, 135½, Spain, knocked out Robert DiMartino, 154½, Tunisia, 4 rounds.
 MONTERREY—Mexico—L. C. Morgan, 134½, Louisville, Ohio, knocked out Damaso Collazo, 133, Cuba, 10.
 SEOUL—Korea—Young Paulino, 161, Philippines, and Kang Se-Chul, 159, South Korea, drew 10.
 LOS ANGELES—Ray Green, 157, Los Angeles, outpointed Karl Heinz Guder, 156½, Essen, Germany, 10.

Big 10 Grid Standings

	W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OP.		W	L	T	PCT.	PTS.	OP.
Northwestern	4	2	0	.667	99	69	6	2	0	.750	174	106	106
Wisconsin	4	2	0	.667	86	73	6	2	0	.750	146	99	99
Michigan State	4	2	0	.667	110	91	5	3	0	.625	126	106	106
Purdue	3	3	0	.500	71	67	4	2	2	.625	89	74	82
Illinois	3	3	0	.500	84	59	4	2	2	.625	83	82	82
Iowa	3	3	0	.500	119	68	4	3	0	.625	114	80	80
Indiana	3	3	0	.500	83	58	4	2	2	.625	135	80	80
Ohio State	3	3	0	.500	55	61	3	4	1	.438	69	91	91
Michigan	3	3	0	.500	69	69	3	4	0	.429	109	141	141
	3	3	0	.500	107	110	2	5	0	.286	250	91	91

All-Star Pin Points

THE POINT OF NO RETURN
 By JOHNNY KING

If you make a mistake in the push-away, it is almost certain that the rest of the approach will be "out of time" and you will roll a bad ball.

The push-away is often described by bowlers as the point of no return. It is all important that it be free and natural, not violent.

Push the ball out from the body with both arms extended full length, never upward and never allow the ball to drop straight down. Remember, you are starting as near a perfect pendulum as possible. The arm should go into the release and delivery with no jerky movement.

Coordinated with the push-away, the first step forward should be taken with the right foot (for a right-hander in a four-step delivery). The step should be only a shuffling step of medium length. It should be no longer than the distance that the ball is pushed away from the body.
 The right foot on the first step should be directly under the ball as you extend it in front.

THE PUSH-AWAY — Johnny King is free and natural.

101.81 M.P.H. Time Wins Daytona Event

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Texas rancher drove his 4½ litre Ferrari to victory yesterday in the featured Class C race of the Sports Car Club of America.
 Alan Connell of Fort Worth averaged 101.81 miles an hour. He took the lead on the 30th lap when George Constine of Southbridge, Mass., was forced into the pits by tire trouble on his Aston-Martin.
 E. D. Martin of Columbus, Ga., received burns on the face, arms and legs when his Maserati spun out on the second lap, collided with a Porsche RSK, hit a guard rail and exploded.

Virus Fells Two Boxers, Fight Show Canceled

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Monday night's fight show here has been canceled because of illness of two boxers scheduled to appear in the twin eight-round main bouts.
 Stricken with virus were Tommy Black of Bridgeport, Conn., who was to have opposed Tommy McNelly of Arlington, Mass., and Tommy Haden of New Bedford, matched with Al Fell of New York.
 BERLIN—Gustav Scholz, 159½, West Berlin knocked out Peter Mueller, 155½, Cologne, 1.

Michigan Will Close Saturday vs. Ohio State

Fumbles, Interceptions Helped Indiana to 28-7 Romp Saturday

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's loss to Indiana Saturday in an epidemic of fumbles and interceptions left the Wolverines on the brink today of becoming one of the first two teams in Big Ten history ever to finish last with two victories.
 But Michigan's 26-7 loss to Indiana, which saw the Wolverines lose the ball eight times on misplays, combined with other surprises in the loop, made this unwanted distinction a possibility for both Michigan and Minnesota.

Michigan would have to lose its finale to Ohio State here this weekend and Minnesota would have to upset Wisconsin. This would knot the Gophers and Wolverines in last place with identical 2-5 marks.
 But coach Bump Elliott's gridgers still have a chance to climb as high as seventh in the final standings. This would require a Michigan triumph over the Buckeyes and an Indiana loss to Purdue.

While Michigan contemplated possible fates it also was figuring a way to shake off its season-long jinx of interceptions and fumbles before this week's clash with Ohio State. The giveaway nemesis reached its most futile stages Saturday as alert Indiana turned interceptions and four Michigan fumbles into a solid triumph.
 In the four other times Michigan had the ball, it marched 70 yards for a touchdown, once was forced to punt and twice lost a race with the clock at the end of each half.

Quarterback Stan Noskin's pass on the third play of the game was intercepted on Michigan's 28. Six plays later the Hoosiers marched across for their first tally. Moments later, Indiana recovered Wolverine fullback Bill Tunniff's fumble on the Michigan 18. Three plays later the Hoosiers had their second touchdown.

Michigan, behind to 19-7 early in the second half, fumbled away a 49-yard march on the Hoosier 19. Indiana scored its insurance touchdown in the final period only four plays after a John Stamos pass was intercepted on Michigan's 36 and returned to the 22.
 Michigan outdid the host team in first downs, 17-12, and racked up 230 total yards, 41 more than the Hoosiers. Despite having three of his passes intercepted, Noskin enjoyed his most productive aerial performance of the year as he connected on 14 of 24 attempts for 164 yards and a touchdown.
 Michigan's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a 24-yard Noskin-to-Halstead pass.

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Only 2 Major Unbeatens Left

By The Associated Press
 Bowl-bound Syracuse and Southern California stood out as the only major college football teams with perfect records after Texas and North Texas State suffered their first defeats Saturday.

The spoilers were Texas Christian, 14-9 winner over the Texas Longhorns, and Tulsa, which beat North Texas 14-6. Syracuse made it eight straight victories with a 71-0 romp against Colgate and USC trimmed Baylor 17-8 for its eighth win.
 Also eliminated from the unbeaten — untied list were such mighty small college teams as Delaware, loser to Bowling Green in a clash of unbeaten, and Juniata, which had gone through 27 games without a loss.
 Of the 15 teams still unbeaten and untied, seven have completed their seasons.

TEN GAMES
 x-San Francisco State 203 94
 Middle Tennessee 252 69
 x-Butler 255 66
 x-Western Illinois 303 118

EIGHT GAMES
 Syracuse 348 51
 Southern Calif. 178 64
 Bowling Green 261 74
 Lenoir Rhyne 286 80
 Southern Conn. 271 86
 x-Fairmont State 127 43
 x-Coe 155 74

SEVEN GAMES
 Florida A&M 328 42
 Hofstra View 196 26
 Prairie View 279 44
 x-John Carroll 218 20
 x-Completed season.

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'Great Feeling to Be Up There' -- Daugherty

State in 3-Way Tie for Lead After Big Win

Upset of Northwestern Keeps Spartans Hopes Alive for Rose Bowl

EAST LANSING (AP) — "It's a great feeling to be up there in the tie for first—even if it only lasts a week," says Duffy Daugherty. Michigan State worked into the unprecedented three-way tie for top honors in the Big Ten by beating Northwestern 15-10 here Saturday.

Northwestern and Wisconsin, both also with two league losses each, share the conference honor spot. It will be the first time in football history that a two-time loser in conference play will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan State has only a six-game conference schedule this season and will have to sweat out next Saturday's scores after meeting Miami Friday night.

Wisconsin, upset 9-6 by Illinois on the last play of the game Saturday, will have the easiest time—a date with last-place Minnesota. Northwestern meets Illinois, sure to be high for the final coaching appearance of Ray Eliot.

Both Northwestern and Wisconsin would have to lose or tie for Michigan state to back into the bowl on its 4-2 league record.

"I'm not getting the Rose Bowl fever yet," Daugherty said. "We'll just have to wait it out. But I figure the pressure is all on Northwestern and Wisconsin."

Daugherty wasn't resentful because Michigan State can't fight on its own for title honors with a seventh conference game. "I figure it cuts both ways," he said. "If we had won the Ohio State game, we'd be in the bowl now on a 5-1 record."

Daugherty was elated by the win over powerful Northwestern.

"I figure we did pretty well to beat Purdue and Northwestern—the two teams most experts figured would be fighting it out for Big Ten honors. And we did it on successive Saturdays."

Quarterback Dean Look again was the individual star for the Spartans.

Look had a hand in both of the second half touchdowns that took all the yowl out of the Wildcats. Look passed 28 yards to Herb Adair for one score and went over from the one-foot line on a quarterback sneak for the other. He also had a perfect day passing, hitting seven for seven.

Quarterback Bob Eichhoff carried over from the one for Northwestern and both teams also kicked three-point field goals.

Final City Cage Meeting Planned Tonight at 7:30

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department will hold its final basketball managers' meeting for City League teams in classes A, B and C tonight at 7:30 in the conference room of the health department on the ground floor of City Hall.

This is the last call for teams wishing to compete in the City League basketball program this season. Teams must be represented to be considered for entry. Deadline for entry fees is Friday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.

Discussion at tonight's meeting includes team classification, league organization, playing schedules, playoff procedures, tournament selection and rules and regulations. There are 17 teams registered at this time and only a few more can be accommodated.

This week's practice schedule in classes A, B and C (all workouts at Pontiac Central High):

Monday, Nov. 16: 7 p.m. — Pontiac Police, Booth Homes; 8 p.m. — Clarkston, Field Landscapes; 9 p.m. — Sports Shop, East Side Shopping.
Wednesday, Nov. 18: 7 p.m. — Lakeside Royals, Griff's Grill; 8 p.m. — Towne & Country, Avondale Merchants; 9 p.m. — Knights of Columbus, Sports Shop.
Thursday, Nov. 19: 7 p.m. — Newman A.M.C., Commerce Lancers; 8 p.m. — Rochester, Oliver Buick; 9 p.m. — Lee's Sales & Service, Shaw's Jewelers.

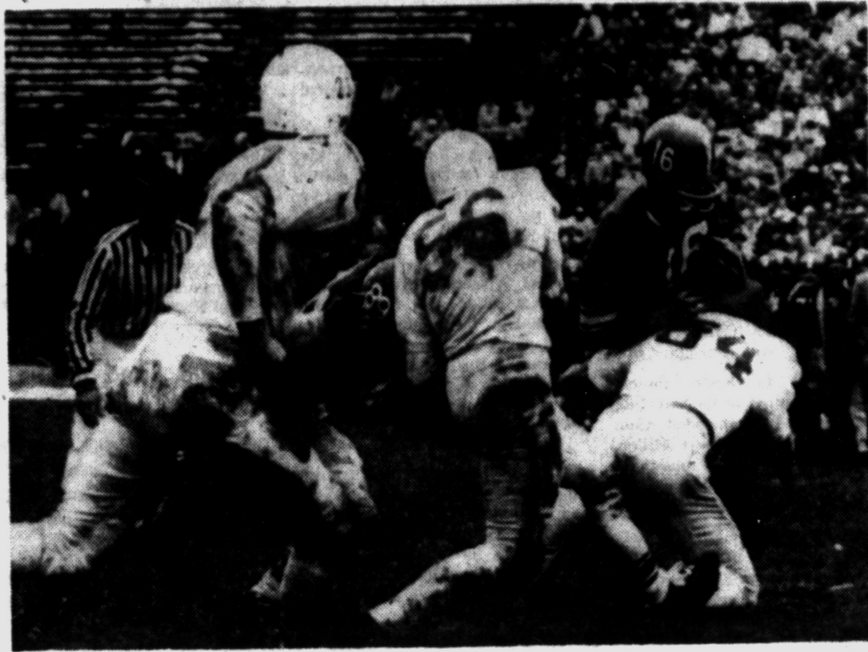
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THE HARD WAY — Don Stewart, Michigan State back gets two yards the hard way against Northwestern's line led by end Doug Asad (84) and Jim Andreotti (56). Michigan State was losing 10-9 going into the final period. Stewart made the first down and then Dean Look went over from the one yard line to give MSU the victory, 15-10.

Central Bombed, 51-20; Ferris Stuns Alma

Aerials Shatter Hillsdale's Bowl Hopes

By The Associated Press
Hillsdale's dreams of a perfect football season were demolished by the pass, a weapon the Dales used with outstanding success until their final game.

Gone too is all but a remote chance for a Holiday Bowl invitation.

Hillsdale, MIAA champion and last Michigan team to lose, was dropped from the unbeaten ranks Saturday night by Northern Illinois, 33-27.

Low Flinn, an unerring passer for the victorious Interstate Conference eleven, threw four touchdown passes ranging from 11 to 31 yards.

Flinn's last scoring flip broke a 20-20 tie in the final quarter and heaped heartache onto Hillsdale. The Dales completed their season with an 8-1 mark.

"We still have a very slim chance," said coach Muddy Waters about his team's chances to qualify for the bowl. "There

is no rule against a team which has lost going to the game. But preference is given to unbeaten teams."

Ferris (4-3) provided the biggest upset in the final weekend of play for most of Michigan's teams. The Bulldogs upset Alma (5-4) on Bill McNally's 40-yard return of an intercepted pass with 95 seconds left.

Central Michigan (7-3) was shocked by Southern Illinois 51-20 and finished in a three-way tie for second in the IIAC. Walt Beach scored twice, ending the season with 88 points and virtually nailing down the state's individual scoring crown. But Beach failed in his goal to end his career with 3,000 yards rushing by 32 yards. He was held to 82 yards on the ground Saturday.

Jerry Hendrickson raced 66 yards for a touchdown and guided Hope (8-1) to a 32-6 victory over Ohio Northern. Bob Ferguson passed for three touchdowns as Olivet (3-5) ended its finest season in many years.

Both Western and U. of D. Satisfied With Grid Clash

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (AP) — It was a victory with distinction for the University of Detroit and a defeat with honor for Western Michigan.

The Titans' 14-0 triumph over the Broncos Saturday had elements of satisfaction for both sides.

It boosted Detroit's season record to 5-4 with this week's Villanova game still to go. But for Western, so eager to step into football's Major College classification, it was an indication the Broncos may be ready to make the climb.

Western Michigan has been shackled with the label "small college team" because of its predominantly minor schedule. And the Broncos have been bitter about the tag. They posted more first downs than Detroit and made a respectable showing.

Detroit's Bruce Maher scored all the points in the game. His touchdowns came on a one-yard run and a 28-yard pass from Bob Lusky.

Maher kicked the extra points after both touchdowns.

The Titans now hold a 9-0 advantage in their series with Western. This was the first meeting between the interstate rivals since 1939.

10-Pointer Taken by Pontiac Hunter

One of the early reports of success for Pontiac area deer hunters came from Norman Underwood, 1171 Janis K Blvd., hunting near Manistiquette, in the Upper Peninsula.

Underwood bagged a fine 10-pointer Sunday afternoon. He was hunting with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luck of Detroit, and this was his first deer hunting trip in five years. He called Mrs. Underwood yesterday to tell her about his success.

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1960 Olympics Expected to Be Lavishly Staged

(This is one of a series of articles on the 1960 Olympic Games which will be held in Rome next Fall. Ted Smith, AP general sports editor who directed the coverage of the 1948, 1952, and 1956 games, has just returned from an inspection trip to Rome.)

By TED SMITH

Associated Press Sports Editor
ROME (AP) — The greatest Olympic games ever put together come to ancient Rome Aug. 25-Sept. 11, 1960.

They will be staged in lavish stadiums and arenas against the backdrop of classic Roman ruins.

Seventy five nations have entered 6,000 athletes and perhaps 10 more small countries may join the competition. No previous games have drawn more than 60 nations.

The International Olympic Committee, known informally as CONI from its initials, is the world's richest thanks to a weekly cut of more than \$500,000 from a soccer betting pool.

It is spending about \$32,000,000 on facilities for the games, but that is a misleading figure due to low building costs here. The same structures in the United States might well cost \$100,000,000.

(CONI, incidentally, is concerned with amateur sports throughout Italy and has built many stadiums and swimming pools not connected with the games.)

Here is how the principal arenas shape up:

The Olympic Stadium, in northwest Rome across the Tiber from the heart of the city, is bowl shaped. Like all Roman stadiums, it is made of marble, a comparatively cheap building material here. About 100,000 people have jammed into it for a soccer game. To an American eye it does not appear that big. Its capacity is dependant on how much space is set aside for specific seats and how much is used for standing room.

Adjoining this is the spectacular "Stadio Dei Marmi", made of great blocks of marble and topped with 60 15-foot nude statues of athletes. It can hold 20,000 spectators but will be used only as a warmup field. A tunnel connects it with the main stadium.

Also nearby is the swimming stadium, another architectural gem, with such gadgets as an elevator to carry divers up to the high platform. With temporary stands it can accommodate some 15,000.

This group of arenas is known as the "Foro Italico." Benito Mussolini started the project and a marble column at the entrance bears the words "Mussolini Dux" written vertically. There has been agitation to erase this. The Italian government takes the view, however, that this is part of Rome's history just as the Roman emperors are part of it.

Soccer games will take place in the new 50,000-capacity "Flaminio Stadium," across the Tiber from the "Foro Italico."

Probably the most spectacular olympic structure is the "Palazzo dello Sport" at the southern end

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	19	1	.950
Philadelphia	8	2	.800
Syracuse	3	4	.429
New York	2	7	.222
WESTERN DIVISION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Detroit	6	7	.462
Minneapolis	4	9	.308
Cincinnati	3	9	.250
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 113, St. Louis 111			
Philadelphia 104, Minneapolis 98			
Syracuse 116, New York 108			
Detroit 111, Cincinnati 103			
SUNDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 124, Cincinnati 128			
Minneapolis 106, Philadelphia 100			
Detroit 103, New York 84			

'Chilly' Doyle Passes

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Church here Wednesday for Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, retired baseball writer for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

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Your PTA Is Planning

Holly Group Will Hear U. of M. Professor Talk

HOLLY — The Holly Area PTA will present a talk by Howard Y. McClusky, Ph.D., professor at the University of Michigan, at 8 p.m. today at a public meeting in the Holly High School Student Center.

McClusky, professor of educational psychology and consultant in adult education, will discuss the four-fold plan adopted by the Holly Area Board of Education.

The plan provides for adequate classrooms, qualified teachers, maintaining proper class size for effective learning, and materials for instruction and learning.

McClusky is also a member of the University's Board of Student Religious Assn.; Library Board; Executive Committee of the Extension Service; Committee on Religious Education; Library Committee; School of Education; State Services Committee; Editorial Board of Education Bulletin; and Committee on Education for Home and Family Living.

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two questions, "Does Automation Doom The Working Man?" and "What is the Challenge Confronting Our Public Schools?" will be discussed at the West Bloomfield High School PTA meeting 8 p.m. Thursday.

Three panelists, representing labor, industry and education will discuss the questions.

They are Robert Doem, UAW education representative, Brad MacKinnon, of Automation Magazine, and Philip Proud, asst. superintendent of Pontiac Schools in charge of personnel and public relations.

WALLED LAKE — Guest speaker at the Gengary PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. today will be Ronald Fremlin, Oakland County Youth Home advisor.

Fremlin, a former Oakland County probation officer, will present a study of Juvenile Court and discipline of children. A movie will be shown on the work done at the youth home.

Troy Would Prohibit Fire Hazard Sheds

TROY — City officials tonight will consider a fire safety code designed to prohibit sheds such as the one in which two young boys lost their lives here last week.

Citing four fatalities due to similar circumstances in less than a year, City Manager David W. Hasse said "something must be done."

He added that other cities have codes that prohibit sheds similar to the one in which David Geer, 12, and James MacKinder, 10, were playing when it caught fire.

Two men also were fatally burned in a fire which destroyed their garage-home here last March.

More than 100 different makes of steam-propelled automobiles were built in the U.S. since the beginning of the so-called automotive age, according to the industry's records.



HOWARD Y. MCCLUSKY

Challenges Utica JP Selection

UTICA — The unsuccessful candidate for the post of Utica justice of the peace in the spring election, Richard C. Seymour, has challenged the appointment of Richard C. Stavoe to the position.

Seymour says the Utica Council should have appointed him to succeed E. James McClelland who resigned recently, or should have called a special election.

Seymour lost to McClelland in April by a vote of 202 to 144.

If his contention is not supported by a Macomb County prosecutor's ruling, Seymour said he will ask Circuit Court to prevent the appointment.

Stavoe, who moved to Utica over the weekend from St. Clair Shores, resigned as assistant Macomb County prosecuting attorney to take the new assignment.

His law offices are at 45112 Cass Ave., Utica.

Stavoe and Seymour were two of the four candidates for the vacancy filled by the Council Tuesday.

Evaluation of Photos to Be Guest's Topic

ROCHESTER — Dr. Carlton Marinius, who has an honorary rating from the Photographic Society of America, will be guest speaker at Thursday night's meeting of the Avon Photo Club at Woodward Memorial Library.

His subject will be "Evaluation and Judging of Photography" with special reference to color slides. Black-and-white prints also will be discussed.

Dr. Marinius, an endocrinologist, is a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club of which he was co-founder. He has been active in photography for 30 years.

The meeting, open to anyone interested, starts at 8 p.m.

Head-On Crash Kills RO Father

Dies Instantly as Other Car Tries to Pass; Two Clare Men Critical

ROYAL OAK — A father of four from here was killed instantly early Sunday morning in a head-on collision a mile and a half west of Clare.

John O. Barkkari, 43, of 420 N. Edgeworth St. was alone in his car driving west to Baldwin where he was to meet a friend for a few days hunting, Mrs. Barkkari said.

According to State Police, Barkkari seemed to be traveling at a normal rate of speed when a car driven by Robert Miller, 21, of Clare tried to pass another car going in the opposite direction and hit Barkkari's car head-on.

Miller and his brother, Rollin, who was a passenger, are both listed in critical condition at Clare hospitals this morning.

Barkkari is survived by four brothers and six sisters besides his wife and four children.

Cranberry Scare Prompts Warning

Crop Spray Care Urged

Prompted by the prevalent cranberry threat, the State Farm Bureau has warned Michigan farmers against improper use of chemical insect and weed controls.

While cranberries are not commercially grown in Michigan, the farm bureau stated that chemicals used improperly on other, native crops also could be destructive to life and property.

Cranberry growers in California and Wisconsin are facing a financial crisis with the discovery that a large part of their yield poses a cancer threat to humans as the result of a weed killer known as aminitrazole being sprayed on cranberry fields earlier this year.

A resolution issued by the Michigan Farm Bureau warns farmers using chemicals on crops to follow manufacturer's recommendations carefully, adding that care should be taken to be sure the greatest amount of protection is available to producers and consumers.

Meanwhile, Michigan's red cherry crop has gained top priority next month in plans for national

promotion of the fruit as a good replacement for cranberry sauce during the holidays.

The move is an arrangement between the National Assn. of Food Chains and the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing Cooperative. The Cooperative membership includes growers in Michigan, New York, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

B. I. Freeman, manager of the cherry organization headquartered in Grand Rapids, today said grow-

ers this year faced a crop 40 per cent larger than in 1958 and 11 per cent over the 10-year average.

He noted the cooperative negotiated a uniform price with processors which was 25 per cent below the 1958 average and said GLCPMC funds were used to process cherries "when some processors refused to support our price."

Cooperation of the NAFC was sought, Freeman said, to have cherry-based table products "properly presented and available to the housewife."

Avondale Band Boosters Will Hear Two Groups

The Avondale Band Boosters' Club will hear the sixth grade band, directed by Richard Longfield, and the high school pep band at its meeting tomorrow.

The session starts at 8 p.m. at the junior high school, 2900 Waukegan St.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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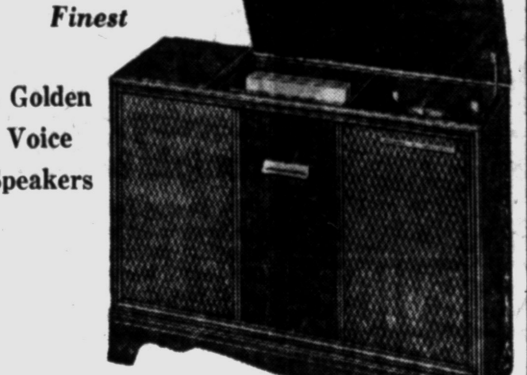
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Shower switch turns set off at night. Alarm repeats call every 8 minutes or wake to music. Appliance outlet. Illuminated clock face can be dimmed or brightened as night light. Choice of colors.

\$1.25 week

Just a small deposit will hold yours on lay-away until Christmas!

Introduce the Real You to a Brand-New Wonderful World With . . .

INVISIBLE

Contact Lenses

From NU-VISION

Without glasses you can regain your lost confidence and natural attractive appearance — At last contact lenses have been perfected with you in mind. Invisible, comfortable and best of all, based on a natural optic law, to give you the closest thing to natural vision ever achieved — The same scientific advances that have made this world a fascinating place to live in, have now skillfully made it possible for you to see better, more naturally without glasses.

Even more remarkable are those persons with problem vision correction (including Bifocal Wearers) who are now wearing Invisible Contact Lenses. Unusually glasses with thick lenses have been eliminated and in most cases, full normal field of vision has been restored. You too can benefit from the Miracle of Contact Lenses — Your Inquiries Are Invited!



E. CHORYAN, O. D.

Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

NU-VISION

Convenient Budget Terms

109 N. SAGINAW ST.

Phone FEderal 2-2895

OPTICAL STUDIOS

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Christmas Gift of Your Choice AT DELIVERY.

TAKE EASY TERMS!

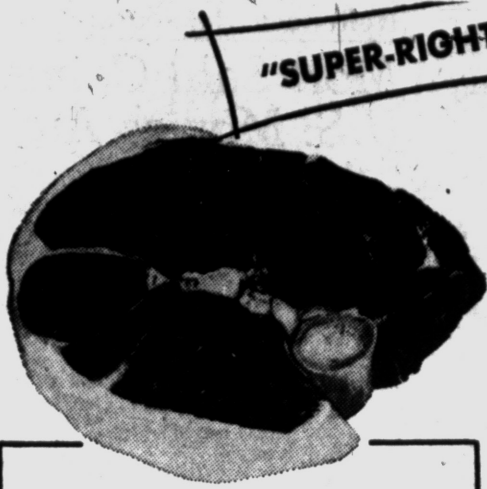
The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

Open Monday and Friday Nights

51 WEST HURON STREET

of PONTIAC

FE 4-1555



FAMOUS QUALITY MATURE BEEF—SALE, MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

STEAKS

"SUPER-RIGHT" IS FULLY
MATURED GRAIN-FED BEEF
Not Young, Immature Baby Beef
Not Grass-Fed Range Beef
Not Budget Beef
One High Quality—No Confusion
ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

FRESH
Mushrooms LB. **59c**

ROUND
89^c
LB.

SIRLOIN
95^c
LB.

PORTERHOUSE
99^c
LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK SAUSAGE

1-LB. ROLL **25^c** OR 4 1-LB. ROLLS **99^c**

TOP QUALITY, GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS ... LB. **12^c**

MICHIGAN, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

POTATOES 25 LB. BAG **99^c**

"Super-Right" Quality

GROUND BEEF

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

LB. **49^c**

Prepared Fresh Many Times Every Day

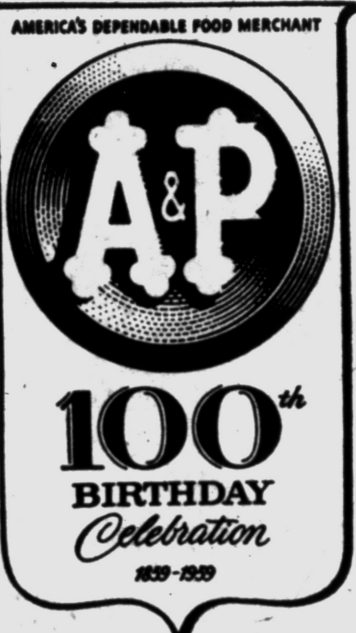
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK CHOPS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

CENTER CUTS LB. **69^c**

END CUTS LB. **39^c**



Come See ...
You'll Save at A&P

SILVERDALE

Frozen Squash

12-OZ. PKG. **10^c**

A&P FROZEN, SLICED

Strawberries

4 10-OZ. PKGS. **79^c**

Special! Sale

Instant Sanka

4-OZ. JAR **79^c**

EARLY CALIFORNIA, EXTRA LARGE

Ripe Olives

3 9-OZ. CANS **79^c**

OUR FINEST QUALITY

A&P Pumpkin

2 29-OZ. CANS **29^c**

SULTANA BRAND

Peanut Butter

4 LB. JAR **1.29**
In Reusable Cookie Jar

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT THE BIG TEN CENT SALE AT A&P!

Trellis Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL . . . 12-OZ. CAN **10c**
Pork 'n' Beans SULTANA IN TOMATO SAUCE . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
Iona Sweet Peas 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
Steak Sauce NORTH AMERICAN . . . 6-OZ. CAN **10c**
Iona Cut Wax Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

10¢

YOUR CHOICE

Ann Page Tomato Soup 10½-OZ. CAN **10c**
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix. . . 8-OZ. PKG. **10c**
Iona Cut Green Beans . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**
Hunt's Tomato Sauce . . . 6-OZ. CAN **10c**
A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

JACK FROST, BROWN OR

Powdered Sugar

2 1-LB. PKGS. **29^c**

A&P BRAND, CUT, ALL GREEN

Asparagus Spears

2 14½-OZ. CANS **39^c**

MIX OR MATCH SALE!

Heinz Soups

ALL MEAT VARIETIES **6** REG. CANS **1.00**

VEGETABLE VARIETIES **8** REG. CANS **1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SPECIAL! JANE PARKER

Whole Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **15c**

JANE PARKER

Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 8 **29^c** PKG. OF 12 **35^c**

All prices in this ad effective through Tuesday, November 17th
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



Super Markets

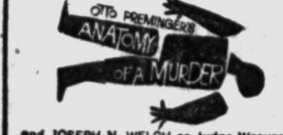
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Get Osteopathic Posts

CHICAGO (U) — Two Michigan women have been named officers of the National Osteopathic Guild Assn. Mrs. Vincent Kennedy of Jackson was elected president, and Mrs. Gardner Carpenter of Mount Clemens, treasurer. They were at a meeting here over the weekend.

Now KEECO

FREE PARKING NEARBY
JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT



Co-Feature
Victor Mature • Ann Aubrey
"Bandit of Zhobe"
Technicolor — Scope
— SHOW TIME
Anatomy of a Murder 8:30 Only
Bandit of Zhobe 7:30 p.m. Only

Oakland

OPEN 12:45
NOW SHOWING
At 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:45

INSIDE THE FEMALE JUNGLE!



20
GARY WALLIS
production of
"THE
BEST OF
EVERYTHING"
COLOR BY DE LUKE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
HOPE LANGE-STEPHEN BOYD
SUZY PARKER-MARTHA HYER
DIANE BAKER-BRIAN AHERNE
ROBERT EVANS
LOUIS JOURDAN
JOAN CRAWFORD
—NEXT ATTRACTION—
"THE DIARY OF ANN FRANK"

Strand

OPEN 10:45
NOW SHOWING!
2 All Time Greats in Color

SAMSON AND DELILAH

THE STAGGERING
STORY OF STRENGTH...
AND SEDUCTION!
CECK B. DUMILL'S "SAMSON AND DELILAH"
LAMARR MATURE-SANDERS-LEANSURY-WILCOX
Presented by RKO-100, RKO-100, RKO-100, RKO-100
At 11-2:40-6:10-8:10-10:10
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS!

KIRK DOUGLAS
SILVANA MANGANO
"ULYSSES"
Color by
TECHNICOLOR
At 1:10
4:30-8:35
STARTS FRIDAY... FABIAN
IN "THE HOUND DOG MAN"

Desert Fury

IT'S ALWAYS
WARM AND COMFY
WITH OUR
IN-CAR
HEATERS
NO EXTRA CHARGE

LORETTA YOUNG in

"COME TO THE STABLE"
—PLUS—
Deborah KERR-Robert MITCHELL
"Heaven Knows
Mr. Allison"
Color by DE LUKE
CINEMASCOPE
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"A PRIVATES AFFAIR"
AND "WARLOCK"

HURON THEATER

TODAY
& TUES. **EAGLE**
FIRST SHOWING
IN THE CITY
OF PONTIAC
THE
GUNFIGHT AT
JOEL
McCREA
DODGE CITY
M.G.M. presents
COLOR BY DE LUKE
PLUS
IT'S IN THE
NEWS! NOW
IT'S ON THE
SCREEN!
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
AN AMERICAN PRODUCTION

Master Your Tensions

Why Attempt to Be a Superman?

GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M.D.
and HARRY MILT

An outstanding expert addressing a group of lawyers, opened his talk with the remark, "It gives me great pleasure to discuss this subject. I happen to know more about it than anyone else in the United States."

One of the lawyers whispered to a friend, "That fellow must feel pretty insecure."

And this lawyer was correct. The urge to convince yourself and others of your exceptional superiority — the superman urge — arises out of basic insecurity. It is generally born in childhood and remains a driving force throughout life.

"Being smart" was an obsession with Mrs. O. and she drummed it into her children. Much to her delight, her little boy, Lewis, showed intellectual aptitude. Every time he did or said something bright, she rewarded him with an embrace. Like any child, Lewis wanted his mother to love him so he concentrated on being smart.

But he could not be sure of her love because whenever he performed poorly she would scold and punish him.

To get back in his mother's good graces, he would show her how extra smart he could be. So that became his strategy not only for winning his mother's love but for winning admiration and love from other people later on.

Emphasis on winning and succeeding has become so much a part of our way of life that it is difficult for anyone to resist it. SOME THRIVE ON IT

Competition is not harmful to everyone. There are people who couldn't live without it. But there are millions who want and need the security of a steady, safe existence.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN

Dixie Highway (US-10)
1 Block North of Telegraph Rd.
Open 6:30 Starts 7:00

TONIGHT

EXCLUSIVE!
FIRST RUN!

"That Kind Of Woman"



SOPHIA LOREN-TAB HUNTER
WARDEN-NICHOLS-WYNN-SANDERS
—and—
Paramount presents
BURT LANCASTER
LIZABETH SCOTT
JOHN HODIAK
in Hal Wallis' production
Desert Fury
A Paramount Re-Release

Desert Fury

IT'S ALWAYS
WARM AND COMFY
WITH OUR
IN-CAR
HEATERS
NO EXTRA CHARGE

LORETTA YOUNG in

"COME TO THE STABLE"
—PLUS—
Deborah KERR-Robert MITCHELL
"Heaven Knows
Mr. Allison"
Color by DE LUKE
CINEMASCOPE
WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
"A PRIVATES AFFAIR"
AND "WARLOCK"

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FIRST SHOWING
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M.G.M. presents
COLOR BY DE LUKE
PLUS
IT'S IN THE
NEWS! NOW
IT'S ON THE
SCREEN!
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
AN AMERICAN PRODUCTION



Here is what happened to one nice, average family. They lived a quiet, comfortable life in the city. He was happy as a radio announcer and she was content to take care of her family. Then the husband grabbed a chance to become a television producer. This brought him new acquaintances, and under their urging he moved to a suburb populated mostly by the people from the entertainment and literary world.

After a few visits to the homes of their new friends, the wife simply had to remodel her own. Also "nobody" had "little stuffy gatherings," from now on the parties had to be big and lavish. "Nobody" sent their children to public schools, so the children were transferred to a private school.

The wife began to "realize" her husband wasn't as charming, brilliant, important or rich as some of the other men. Within a year they were divorced.

The superman drive doesn't stop with the desire to excel in just one thing. It makes you want to eliminate every single area of weakness. This may help you develop special abilities but it can only bring frustration when you try to develop talents you don't have.

ESCAPE ROUTES
If you are caught in the web spun by your own superman urge, and want to get out, you can.

First, it is necessary to recognize your difficulty may be an inability to accept yourself the way you basically are: an ordinary human being.

Second, you need to recognize that you don't have to be perfect in everything.

Third, be aware that while superiority may bring you temporary popularity, it will not bring you affection and acceptance.

ACTIVITY INVENTORY
Look around and see who it is that is most liked — not most envied, but most liked. You'll find it is not the most important person but rather the most friendly, the most easygoing; the person who shows interest in others, rather than in himself.

You may not be able to make yourself over, but you can take steps to find greater satisfaction and peace of mind.

give those you do enjoy a little extra effort, but not as much as you put into your No. 1 items.

Among the No. 3 items, select those you have to do because of duty, and plan to continue doing them as well as you can, without feeling crushed because you don't do them well. It may be that among them are activities important to improve upon. If you are not a good cook, for example, and this makes your husband unhappy, give it some extra effort.

Then go to those No. 3 items which you don't have to do and don't do well, and scratch them entirely off your list.

As you work out the priorities, put down your reasons on paper, and keep them as a reminder.

One place to look for the damaging influences of the superman urge is on your job. Here it may take the form of having to "know all the answers."

WHY BE AN ATLAS?
If you feel a compulsion urge to know and to give all the answers, try this plan. At the next staff meeting, pay close attention to the way people operate. You'll notice most of them keep silent a good deal of the time and speak up only on their own specialties.

Now resolve that at the next conference you're going to say absolutely nothing unless called on directly. This is going to be difficult, but make yourself be silent.

Next week speak up just two or three times. After a few meetings, you'll find the tension wearing off, and you'll even enjoy sitting silently and listening to the other people talk.

Another form of the superman urge is the "Atlas complex" it gives you the idea that you have the responsibility for the overall performance of your department, or the entire firm or organization.

This complex generally comes out in a supercritical attitude toward management. You may even find yourself wanting to quit because you're dissatisfied with the way things are being run.

If you suffer from the Atlas complex, put on a pair of mental blinders and concentrate on your immediate job. Let the people charged with running the department or firm run it. Some day you will move up to the managerial level and then you'll have opportunity to show what you can do.

Condensed from "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by George S. Stevenson, M.D. and Harry Milt. Copyright, 1959 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Gordon Phillips to Head League of Home Dailies
GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Gordon F. Phillips has been elected president of the Michigan League of Home Dailies. Phillips is general manager of the Midland News.

Others elected were Fred R. Charlton, general manager of the Manistee Advocate, first vice president; Frank G. Handy, publisher of the Ypsilanti Press, second vice president; and Paul V. Ellsberry, president of Scherer and Co., the league's national advertising representative, secretary-treasurer.

Foreign Shipping Record in Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — The Port of Chicago experienced the busiest foreign shipping day of its history Friday.

At one time during the day, a record high of 26 ocean ships were being loaded or unloaded, or waiting to be handled at Lake Calumet Harbor, Navy Pier and other marine terminals.

The previous high in overseas traffic was in May when 20 vessels jammed the port. This was shortly after the opening of the enlarged St. Lawrence Seaway.

The foreign commerce ships, in the final days of the shipping season, are trying to haul as much import-export cargo as possible and clear out of the Great Lakes before the St. Lawrence Seaway locks are closed for the winter in a couple of weeks.

To Direct Park Region

WASHINGTON (U) — Ronald F. Lee has been named director of the National Park Service's Region 5. There are 27 National Park System units in nine states, including Michigan, under jurisdiction of the office.

Every 12th One . . .

One out of every twelve persons in Arizona is Indian.

Hollywood Headlines:

Mort Sahl Comments: U.S. Movies Are Sick

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "It's a sick business."

This was Mort Sahl biting the hand that is feeding him. Sahl is noted for nibbling at everything in sight, having set the style for the new crop of iconoclastic comedians. Since he was making his second movie, I asked him to analyze the industry's bills.



"Actors can't produce pictures but they're trying to," he said. "They are buying screen stories — largely Westerns and war pictures — that they would take suspensions for if they were under contract."

"Our government is worried about Fidel Castro's business. I'm more worried about the relatives in the movie business . . ."

SAUL IS ANGRY
"What would I do if I had two million dollars to make a picture? I'd do a story about today — not in costume and not on the moon — about the problems of America, such as the relationship of men and women and how they are competing for domination. And I would make it with actors who can act, not some tired, old star, a girl one third his age, and a bunch of TV actors in the background."

Angry? Well, I guess. But that's Sahl's stock in trade, and he's making a fine living with it. The latest purchaser of the Sahl talent is producer-director Hal Bartlett, for whom he is making "All the Young Men." True to form, Sahl expressed some dubiety about the project.

PRODUCERS PRO, CON
"One good thing about the movie business," he cited, "is that producers are willing to bring in personalities who have made names for themselves in other fields. This is true of record stars and night club performers, like myself."

A Decision MUST Be Made



Each garment that comes into a dry-cleaning plant demands an individual decision.

How skillfully these individual decisions are made determine the success and public respect for a dry cleaner.

For over 26 years Ogg Cleaners have enjoyed making these decisions for you. While literally hundreds have come and gone, each year Ogg enjoys a continuing increase in volume and an evergrowing public respect. A trial order will convince you too that Ogg Cleaners merit your consideration.

Ogg CLEANERS

379 East Pike
269 North Perry
368 Auburn
4481 Highland Road
1560 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake Village
430 Orchard Lake
523 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake
NEW...
pick-up Station at Miracle Mile Barber Shop in the Bazaar Area.



You plan to be home on time. Then, on the way — wouldn't you know — a flat tire! So you call your wife to tell her that you'll be late.

It's a simple, quick and easy thing to do. Yet it saves dollars' worth of flavor in the family

roast! And you just can't put a price on what it means to your wife's peace of mind — and her good nature.

This is just one of the countless ways your telephone pays for itself. If you could add up

the value of every phone call your family makes and receives, you'd find that your telephone is worth much more than it costs.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Of Travelogues and Monologues

Cornelia Otis Skinner World Wit

By PHYLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK—Cornelia Otis Skinner is not only one of the wittiest women in the world, but one of its most widely traveled.

"I estimate," she said, "that I have traversed 400 thousand miles in the thousand years since I began delivering monologues. However, I do not believe in boring people by talking about my trips. Nothing is duller—except those terrible people who work their horrid little stereotypical slides."

"Would you like to hear about Japan?"

Miss Skinner drew herself up to her full, impressive height, a tricky business considering that she was sitting.

"You see?" she said. "Already you are bracing your shoulders. You are saying, 'Oh Lord, she's going to talk about her trip.' Well, I won't. I told you I didn't believe in it, and I don't."

The deliciously droll writer and actress, now starring in "The Pleasure of His Company," a Broadway show she coauthored ("It was a frightfully small company, scarcely worth noting"), broke down under pressure. And described her visit to Japan.

"It is a land," she said, "where there is a lot of bending to be done. My son, who is six-foot-four, was stationed there and he prepared me. He described the American woman visiting Japan as a monster, in comparison to those flowerlike little Japanese things."

"He said you could always tell the female tourist approaching. First you hear, outside, the

hearty 'Halloo!' then in she stalks—the Statue of Liberty in clothes by Peck & Peck."

Miss Skinner said, however, she had an interesting time, dining and taking tea on the floor. "An Eastern lady can kneel gracefully on a cushion, and rise in one lovely sweeping motion."

I was a polite, restless gargantuan. I sat sidesaddle, but sometimes my knees would come up and give the low table a jarring flip. Her most consoling moment, she recalled sweetly, was when another American—also on the floor and squirming—became so unnerved his foot shot out under the tea-house table and landed in her lap.

"When I saw his foot," she said

tenderly, "I was so pleased I almost shook it."

Miss Skinner has compiled her Japan experiences, along with some of her other memoirs of roving the world, in a new book called "The Ape and Me." It is already on the best-seller list, as most of her published whimsies usually are.

The success of her play and her book kept her tied to New York for the past year, but in the not-too-distant future she will be back on the road, delivering her one-woman spots of mankind. For 30 years, she has been the pet of the lecture-concert circuit.

"I love it," she said, "and some-

times the smaller the town, the better the audience. Of course, the worst audience is a woman's audience."

"They're too refined and inhibited. I like a mixed audience, because there is nothing so stimulating as a good belly laugh."

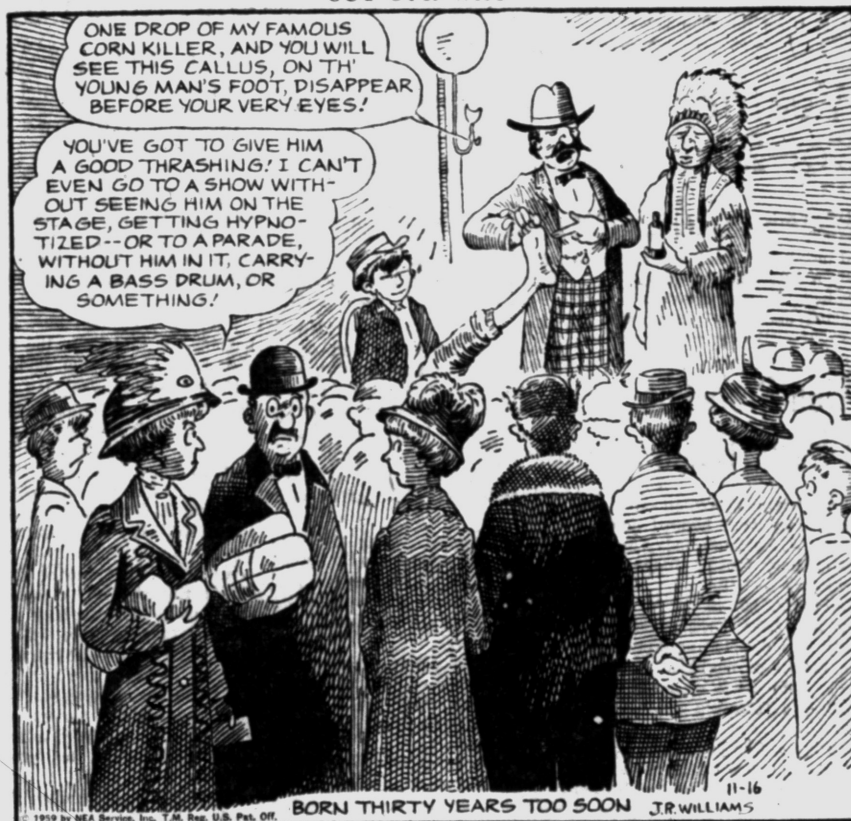
Every kind of American comes in for severe ribbing in a Cornelia Otis Skinner one-lady show, but rarely does anyone take offense. "A man always thinks I'm ribbing his wife."

"A woman always thinks I'm kidding her sister-in-law. And even the smartest child always thinks I mean the kid next door."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Harriet, I wish you'd pay closer attention to the game—we're talking about the new fall fashions, not Martha's operation."

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



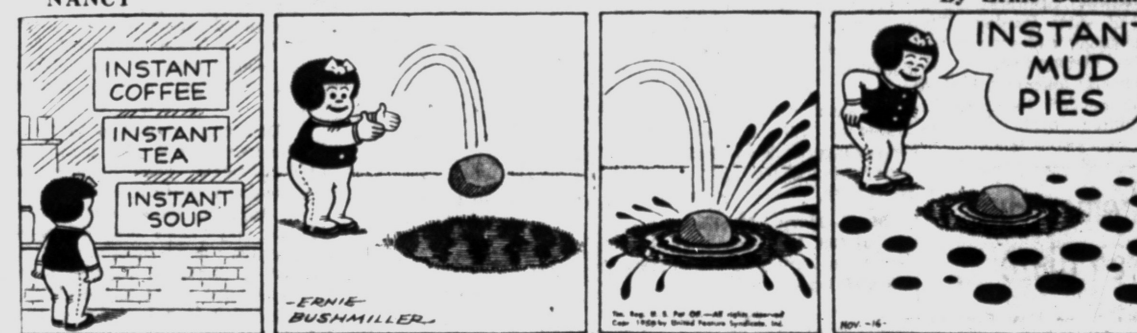
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



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Stove and refrigera
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A. JOHNSON REALT

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water. On Pontiac La
6 p.m. EM 3-3895.

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Lakefront. \$75. EM

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welcome, year around

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Newly decorated, 10' x 14'.
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GAS HEAT —
\$75 PER M
Nicholie & H
53½ W. Huron

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BEAUTIFUL
EAST BOULEVARD
Now Renting

RECONDI- FE 2-2948	544 N. E. Boulevard 2 BEDRM. ROMO rent \$68 mo. Call
ORN. WEST only. FE	2 BEDROOMS, \$5 UL 2-42
ated. S ntiac Gen.	2 BEDROOM NORTH Basement, oil heat
LY DEC.,	2 BEDROOM, Eliza tates, Near Lake. \$65 per mo. ROY Respers. 26 E. W.

2 BEDROOM HOME
Commerce Twp.
6-1927.

2 BEDROOM HOME
heat, full basement
water, children
8-4403 or FE 4-937

2 BEDRM. HOUSE
Waterford, Or 3-0

3 BEDROOM, GA.
Pontiac. Call UL 7

2 BEDROOM MODERN

stove and
ref. All util
93.

- Today's Television Programs -

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
 (4) News, weather, sports.
 (7) Curtain Time.
 (9) Popeye.
 6:15 (4) Californians.
 6:25 (2) Weather.
 6:30 (2) News, Weather.
 (4) Californians (cont.)
 (9) Hawk-eye.
 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
 (7) Sports.
 6:45 (2) News.
 (7) News.
 7:00 (2) Markham.
 (4) Death Valley Days.
 (7) Rescue 8.
 (9) African Patrol.
 7:30 (2) Masquerade Party.
 (4) R. Diamond.
 (9) Cheyenne.
 (9) Million Dollar Movie.
 Drama: Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan, John Sutton in "Payment on Demand." (51).
 8:00 (2) The Texan.
 (4) Love and Marriage.
 (7) Cheyenne (cont.)
 (9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
 8:30 (2) Father Knows Best.
 (4) Tales of Wells Fargo.
 (7) Bourbon Street.
 (9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
 9:00 (2) Danny Thomas.
 (4) Peter Gunn.
 (7) Bourbon Street (cont.)
 (9) Don Messers Jubilee.
 9:30 (2) Ann Sothern.
 (4) Theater.
 Adventure: Young married couple charter Adam Troy's schooner, The Tiki, to go on a second honeymoon in the hope it will solve their marriage problems.
 (9) Wayne & Shuster.
 (2) Hennessey. Comedy: Delinquent dentist Harvey Blair gets in trouble but is saved when Admiral has a toothache.
 (4) Steve Allen (color).
 (7) Paradise (cont.)
 (9) Wayne, Shuster (cont.)
 10:30 (2) June Allyson.
 (4) Allen (cont.)
 (7) Man With Camera.
 (9) Harbor Command.
 11:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports.
 (4) News, Weather, Sports.
 (7) Hockey, Tape: Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks.
 11:20 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
 Musical: Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, "The Sky's the Limit." (43).
 (9) Telescope.
 11:30 (4) Jack Paar.
 (7) Soupy's On.
 (9) Starlight Theater. Mystery: Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes, Roland Culver in "Shoot First." (53).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
 (4) Truth or Consequences.
 (7) Restless Gun.
 (9) On Safari.
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
 (4) (color) It Could Be You.
 (7) Love That Bcb.
 (9) Mary Morgan.
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
 5:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin

TV News and Reviews

Split Level 'Doll's House' Offers Good Performances

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—"A Doll's House," Henrik Ibsen's classic, came out as a split-level movie last night in NBC-TV's 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame production.
 (9) Wayne & Shuster.
 (2) Hennessey. Comedy: Delinquent dentist Harvey Blair gets in trouble but is saved when Admiral has a toothache.
 (4) Steve Allen (color).
 (7) Paradise (cont.)
 (9) Wayne, Shuster (cont.)
 10:30 (2) June Allyson.
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 (7) Soupy's On.
 (9) Starlight Theater. Mystery: Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes, Roland Culver in "Shoot First." (53).

The TV production couldn't avoid using up about half of its allotted TV time settling the stage or getting the fat into the Yuletide fire.

But on the acting level, it was more interesting. Christopher Plummer, as Torvald Helmer, a self-centered, stern, unfeeling husband; Hume Cronyn as a pitiful, desperate would-be blackmailer; Eileen Heckart as a perceptive widow, and Jason Robards Jr. as Helmer's old friend, unraveled their characterizations impressively (although Robards had the least work to do).

Now we come to Julie Harris and her portrayal of Nora Helmer, childish and bird-brained at the start of the play; decisive, determined, awakened all without psychiatric aid—at the final curtain.
 She bubbled and babbled about so compulsively at first and when trouble—in the form of Hume Cronyn—came along, she resorted to hackneyed handwriting exercises to demonstrate her torment but after dealing with Cronyn, Miss

Harris finally assumed command, roared into a magnificent final scene of farewell to hubby and her three children.

She made the flash of insight completely believable.

The 81-year-old play, regarded as the grand-daddy of all modern soap opera, if not of the Paddy Chayefsky "slice-of-life" school, examines the role of women in society and illuminates the problem through a series of quick-opening, quick-shutting decisions and deeds.

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Officials Want to Be Ready for Boom

Pontiac Eyes New Airport Policy

City officials today were eyeing a new policy for Pontiac Municipal Airport, based on anticipation of a big boom in activity there.

More expansion and increased cooperation with private investors are among the factors under consideration.

"We are going to have to re-appraise our entire program," said Mayor Philip E. Rowston during a special meeting of the City Commission Saturday to consider two proposals affecting the airport.

One of these is to locate a private, \$2,500,000 aircraft service center next to the airport if the city gives access rights that allow planes to taxi freely between the center and the runways.

The other is a bid by a new concern to lease all of one of the city's large hangars at rates higher than those paid by the smaller lessees who now share it.

Spokesmen for both proposals said they believed the airport would see a big spurt in activity soon.

City Manager Walter K. Willman also made a prediction about the results of a big survey, now in progress, to project the future airport needs of southeastern Michigan.

"I believe this survey will show that Pontiac Municipal is fated to become a very busy place," Willman said.

Speaking to the Commission were Joseph E. Miller, a partner in the service center venture, and Frank Macartney, who asked for an \$18,000-a-year lease on Hangar No. 2.

Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, recommended the lease. He and Willman both had favorable comments on the service center proposals.

Rowston promised a decision on the lease by next Tuesday.

Whether it is the city's duty to make as much money as possible at the airport or to provide facilities for as many people as possible with only secondary consideration to revenues, is the issue, he said.

Decision on the service center proposal appeared more complicated.

The company wants to construct or have constructed a system of hangars and overnight facilities on a site north of the main east-west runway.

Hoskins and Willman pointed out that expansion of the airfield itself would be in a northerly direction.

"While a service center would be a favorable development, it is our obligation to protect our future expansion," said Hoskins.

Under consideration already, he disclosed, is a second east-west

runway north of the present one, which would involve condemnation of private land south of Hatchery road, including most of the service center site.

Hoskins conceded that there was no immediate likelihood of a second runway, due to limited state and federal construction funds.

"But we actually have sufficient airplane movements at the airport now to qualify for federal and state aid," he said.

A system of fees for the access rights have still to be worked out, Hoskins added. The company has offered to put fees on a sliding scale, tied in to the amount of business it does.

On recommendation of Willman, the Commission decided to hold off on a final decision until after the airport need survey is published next month.

It is being prepared for the aviation committee of the Inter-County Supervisors Committee. The subcommittee is headed by Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

PROTEST MOVE

J. Robert Greenhalgh, president of Northern Flying Service, and Clifford Lilly, an officer of the flying club, both protested the move.

Northern has been at the airport more than 20 years, while the flying club has been there less than one.

"It has been our intention for some time to lease the hangar out to one big lessee, in order to increase our revenues," Hoskins said.

The city's other big hangar, No. 1, has been leased for some time to Robbins Aviation Corp., a sales and service company. Macartney is a former sales manager for Robbins.

Hoskins was asked by Rowston to prepare a report on how much revenues could be increased if Hangar 2 were fully occupied by smaller tenants, paying rent at rates comparable to those charged at other publicly owned airports.

Macartney is president of Aero-



TOURIST ATTRACTION — Nature is providing one of its greatest spectacles for these tourists. Hundreds of feet below, a river of molten lava winds its way through Kilauea Iki crater on the island of Hawaii after spurring from a rift in the crater wall. A cloud of sulphur gas rises from the eruption, now in its third day.

AP Wirephoto

Ex-Resident Believed at Site

Hawaiian Volcano Still Erupting

HONOLULU (AP)—Angry Kilauea volcano belched streams of searing hot lava and sent a gray pall of thick smoke high into the sky today as the eruption roared into its third day.

The 4,090-foot volcano's Kilauea Iki crater showed little sign of abating its fiery temper. Two waterfalls of liquid rock — bright red-orange in daylight — gushed

Believed to be watching the volcano eruptions closely is former Pontiac resident Burton J. Loucks, who operates the seismograph equipment at the Volcano Observatory in the Hawaii National Park.

Loucks' brother, William, lives at 81 W. Russell St.

Mrs. Bernice Loucks said they have not heard from Loucks since Kilauea began spitting lava Saturday.

"But we're not concerned about the family," said Mrs. Loucks. "Bill's brother has all the equipment to tell when a thing like this is going to happen."

"They only call in case the family's in danger," she added.

from a 300-yard rift in the crater's inner south wall into its pit some 300 to 500 feet below.

Kilauea Iki—or Little Kilauea—on the southeast side of Hawaii Island some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu, began erupting Saturday night. White-hot rocks were blasted up to 100 feet in the air before they tumbled into the mile-long, mile-wide crater.

Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Calif.) said 10 days ago Gov. Williams was plotting a "phony payless payday" Thursday to embarrass Republican legislators.

The governor called his statement "nonsense."

Williams heads back to Lansing and the tax troubles tonight after completing a political foray into the southwest.

Williams was scheduled to address the Texas AFL-CIO convention in San Antonio, Tex., today.

In a reception in his honor at Houston last night, Williams told Harris County Democrats the nation is tired of an "aimless policy" in national government.

"We have to have a forward-looking, hard-hitting platform," he said. "The people are tired of an aimless policy but if we don't come up with something they want they could vote Republican."

Williams said his visits about the country are intended to try to help the Democratic party formulate a sound program for the 1960 presidential campaign.

He declined to speculate on who will be the party's presidential nominee but indicated he would accept the nomination if it were offered.

American motorists consumed a record 59 billion gallons of gasoline in 1958, one and a half billion gallons more than in 1957, the previous high.

Street Lighting Hearing Tonight

Waterford Twp. Board Also Will Consider a Request for Rezoning

A public hearing on street lighting in Maceday Gardens and property immediately adjoining the subdivision has been scheduled for tonight's weekly Waterford Township Board meeting.

Action on a request for the rezoning of 40 acres on Elizabeth Lake road west of the Clinton River bridge from residential to commercial is expected, according to Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson.

The request has been tabled during the past three weeks for further study.

A report on the financial status of the Coleman-Friedman sewer system also is scheduled for consideration.

The township has been operating the sewer plant located in the Cass Lake-Elizabeth Lake road area for the past year. There are approximately 140 connections to the system.

The State Health Department has advised township officials that a sewer inspector must be hired in the near future. The Board has asked that a detailed report on the two township sewer systems be presented. The second plant is in the Lorraine Manor subdivision.

Fire Devastates Building in Northern Wisconsin

STRAITFORD, Wis. (AP)—A spectacular \$250,000 fire last night destroyed Davel's Department Store, 11 apartments, a tavern, 4 bowling alleys, the post office and the soil conservation office, all housed in one large brick building.

About 15 occupants of the apartment on the second floor of the two-story brick building escaped without injury.

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Music World May Be Next for Third Degree

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Broadway's shuddering for the poor chap from the music world whom Washington quizzers tag to be "the Charles Van Doren of the Payola Probe." He may be one of several Big Names—but the bigger the name, the better the target.

He'll have to explain why he favored certain singers, certain songs, certain records—and his cut of each—and he'll have to tell about his wealth, hidden and otherwise. He may be ruined. And yet he may prove to be a part of a system that was going on for years and years.

As far back as 1955, I wrote: "The music business has reached its lowest ebb yet with kickbacks and 'payolas' so common that many ethical people are heart sick. 'Tis charged that there are only two or three publishers able to get records made without a payoff to somebody."

PAN MAIL: "Dear Oil — Better get your drink names straight. You had Ray Milland drinking a scotch Manhattan. There's no such thing. If anybody wants to drink such an ungodly mixture he should at least know what to call the damn thing. It's a Rob Roy. Ordering a Manhattan made with scotch is like ordering a piece of apple pie made with peaches."—Fred Wehrenberg, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM WAY OUTSVILLE: Doris Duke, the chick with all the bread, and her downcast, Joe Castro, were making the scene with all the swingin' mothers and dug Benny Goodman like somethin' else. They split to do the Copa gig where they were zonked out by the far-in Nat (King) Cole. They cooled in a far-out corner. When Doris cut out to the girls'ville, leavin' Joe solo, Nat slid over and says, "What? What?" Joe chirps "Waitin' for my chick." Just then Doris mashes back. Joe wails to Nat, "This is my chick, Doris, man!" Yow!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Davy Karr claims an acting school is running those TV quiz shows, to study technique.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dave Barry says that show business is very insecure: "One day they're putting your footprints in cement, next day you're mixing it."

Hefty Walter Slezak's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three people eating with him. That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1959)

Pontiac Lake School Entered; \$13 Gone

Maintenance men reporting for work yesterday at the Pontiac Lake School in Waterford Township found every room in the elementary school ransacked and desks upturned, according to township police reports.

Principal of the school, Merlin Vaughn, today reported \$13 missing from a teacher's desk. Nothing else is known missing.

Birth rate of the U.S. is 24.7 annually. Death rate is 9.6.

SONOTONE House of Hearing Free Hearing Tests

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TV SERVICE REPAIR Member of Electronics Assn. FE 4-1515 C & V ELECTRO MART

THE PEOPLE OF OAKLAND COUNTY Who Never Finished HIGH SCHOOL

are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma. AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

AMERICAN SCHOOL P. O. Box 24, Kensington Branch Detroit 24, Michigan

Send me your FREE 36-Page High School Booklet Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

RCA COLOR TV Sales and Service Sweet's Radio TV

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights 422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133

10:00—WJR, News, Navy

11:00—WJR, News, Navy

- Today's Radio Programs -

WJBL (790) CKLW (1080) WWJ (960) WQAR (1180) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1480) WJBL (1500)

TONIGHT

10:00—WJR, News, Navy
 10:30—WJR, News, Navy
 11:00—WJR, News, Navy
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Central Park Financial Iron Curtain

Manhattan Is Two Separate Worlds

By JACK V. FOX
NEW YORK (UPI) — The old song went "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town." But the late Al Smith wouldn't recognize the sidewalks of New York today. It's east side, west side, all right. Bitterly so. The more than 60 block long Central Park splits Manhattan Island into two worlds — one for those with money, one for those with very little.

In the glittering new buildings

**Why Accept
Less For
Your Money**

**NOT
3%
NOT
3 1/2%
BUT
4%**

CURRENT RATE
on ALL SAVINGS

**Capitol Savings
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Established 1890

east of Fifth avenue, single bedroom apartments are being advertised, and rented at \$390 a month unfurnished. Across the park on the west side, a 4 1/2 room apartment can be had for \$110 because of the neighborhood and because it is dangerous to get to.

The great chunks of buildings alongside once elite Riverside drive with majestic views of the Hudson are taboo for any status seeker. Spacious family units are split into half a dozen apartments, with the tenancy increasingly Puerto Rican.

The newly arrived in Manhattan are astonished to find the city so markedly segregated into islands of wealth and respectability, poverty and criminality. They are shocked at the savageness of a metropolis in which so many imaginations is a sophisticated jewel of the arts, the theater, fashion, publishing, advertising, finance, world trade.

It is all of that. But it is also one of the toughest cities in the world. And, according to police figures, growing worse every year.

There is a murder a day in New York on the average. In one weekend, 109 men and women were arrested on narcotics charges.

No one in his right mind walks Central Park at night.

A woman is asking for trouble if she gets on the subway alone after midnight.

Times Square works in shifts. Daytime sees throngs of rubberneckers. Evening brings the theatrical crowd. Midnight and Broadway surrenders to the night creatures from the 4 a.m. movie houses, the dime-a-dance joints, the pinball galleries and the sleazy bars a block away on Eighth avenue.

A very rare sight in New York is a streetwalker. The late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia chased the prostitutes from public display 15 years ago, and, while the call girl racket flourishes, the police have kept the streets clear.

There are more than 20,000 cops in New York. Their hands are more than full. Juvenile delinquency reaches its peak in steamy August and then is ignored for an

other winter. Greenwich Village is becoming increasingly a problem as male and female, black and white, build the beatnik legend.

But take a taxi over to the middle east side, a rectangle stretching from around 34th street up to 80th and from Fifth avenue over to the East River, and you are in a land of opulence and luxury.

Skyscrapers have shot up — it seems like overnight — along once disreputable Third avenue whose bums moved away when exposed to light by the removal of the ancient elevated train tracks. Other new buildings glitter along Park and Madison.

The finest restaurants in the world are tucked in basements along the side streets or, like the new "Four Seasons" atop the glass pinnacle of the Seagrams Building, perched in the sky with breathtaking views of the city. Here an average man can easily

Girl's Ambition: She Wants to Be Grease Monkey

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Mary Ann Semonovich, 18, is a long distance telephone operator, works part-time in a supermarket, lifts weights, goes bowling and takes a pretty active interest in almost all sports.

But what she really wants to do is become an auto mechanic.

And so, whenever Mary Ann has a free evening she usually can be found at a service station near her suburban Maple Heights home — pumping gas, tuning carburetors, fixing transmissions and changing springs.

"I'm dead serious about this," Mary Ann says. "I enjoy working on cars and I think there is a place for women in the business. Our smaller hands ought to help us make repairs in tight spots easier than men."

Mary Ann's dad, Vincent, a truck driver, suggests she ought to take up knitting.

Her mother is more understanding. "You do as you like, Mary Ann," she says.

spend his week's salary on a meal for his family.

Here are the luxury hotels with uniformed doormen opening gleaming black limousines; antique shops where a wife can drive even a wealthy husband to despair; Tiffany's where they ran out of solid gold golf putters at \$1,300 apiece.

Here is the vast sandwich-shaped United Nations and its plaza which replaced meat packing plants; the new Guggenheim Museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; the Copacabana night club where Frank Sinatra performs to standing room only.

There are islands within this island. One is an area of homosexuals and on evenings they can be seen on parade with their French poodles and dachshunds.

There is another island called Grand Central Station and it is the scene every weekday night of a mass exodus from Manhattan by those who work here but have moved to suburban homes.

Every big city has had its transition, but none more pronounced and continuing than New York's exodus to bedrooms in New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester and clear up into Connecticut.

The migration has New York deeply worried. Its officials see no great exaggeration in a recent Harvard University study which saw Manhattan moving on a course that some day would see it "inhabited only by the very rich and the very poor."



STILL A MAN'S WORLD — The nursing profession, it appears, is not a woman's world after all. Henry Voegelé (left), Bismarck, N.D., and Donald Dye, Noblesville, Ind., students in the General Hospital School of Nursing at Indianapolis, Ind., intend no disrespect for the traditional nurse's cap, but merely demonstrate what might have happened if tradition didn't bend a bit when men enter the nursing profession. Their uniform consists of white shoes and socks, medium blue trousers and short-sleeved white shirts.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

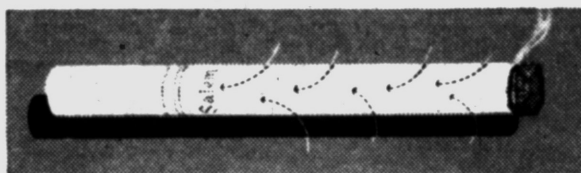
This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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