

Allied December Summit in Works

Voters Reject New Library for Waterford

Margin Greater Than First Defeat at Polls Last Spring

For the second time in six months, Waterford Township voters yesterday rejected three separate proposals which would have provided funds for a new \$300,000 library.

The margin of defeat this time was about 2-1. Last spring the results were relatively closer.

The first two proposals on yesterday's ballot concerned a 1½ millage increase. The third, voted on by property owners only, would have permitted the township to borrow \$300,000 to construct the library.

Passage of all three was necessary for construction of the library.

Total count of the 18 township precincts showed 1,212 votes for proposition No. 1 and 2,394 against.

In proposition number 2, there were 1,189 "yes" and 2,386 "no" votes. For the third proposition, there were 1,224 in favor with 2,359 against the proposal.

Although officials said voting was better than average, only 3,704 of the township's 24,000 registered voters turned up.

MOSTLY PROPERTY OWNERS

Returned ballots showed that almost all of the people who voted were property owners.

All registered voters could vote on the first two proposals asking that a reserve of \$300,000 for a library be accumulated by raising taxes one mill, and an additional one-half mill for operation of the library.

Only property owners could vote on the third proposition allowing the township to borrow \$300,000 for the library.

The idea for a township library was promoted in September 1957 when retired financier Frank Steere offered 17 acres on Pontiac Lake and Highland roads, providing the township would use the property for a cultural center.

Since then, adhering to a stipulation that a library costing not less than \$250,000 be erected and \$50,000 guaranteed for operation, an eleven-member library study committee has been working on the project.

Chairman of the committee, named by supervisor Elmer Johnson, was the Rev. Walter Teeuwissen.

'PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN'

Today Steere said, "I would consider it most presumptuous for me to say that the community should have a new library at this time. The offer of the property for its location was made and the people have spoken."

And from the Rev. Teeuwissen: "The committee naturally regrets the fact that the voters did not see fit to avail themselves of Mr. Steere's generous offer."

"We are not prepared to make a statement in regard to the future of the proposal, since the committee has not had an opportunity to meet and discuss the matter in the light of the outcome of the election."

The Case of the Missing Teeth



TOOTHLESS RUFUS?—Mrs. John S. Frayne of Birmingham thinks so, to an extent. Her husband sued a Birmingham veterinarian, Dr. Fred H. Gasow, for \$1,500 for the loss of five teeth from his wife's poodle.

GOP Demands Statewide Vote on Sales Tax

Governor's Conference With Leaders Fails to Give Quick Solution

LANSING (P)—A ghost of the bitter income tax-sales tax struggle today haunted a stuttering attempt to lick Michigan's newest cash crisis.

It appeared as a Republican demand for a statewide vote in November 1960 on raising the sales tax as part of any emergency tax settlement. Democrats frustrated such a referendum last spring.

Since then, Republican leaders repeatedly have called Democratic opposition a crucial mistake.

It will be hard for Democrats to admit error now by reversing their stand.

Even apart from that issue, Sen. Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) estimated three weeks would be required to hammer out the tax package needed to put the state back on its financial feet.

Meanwhile, the state Administrative Board ordered another sweep-out of available state treasury cash, including \$6,500,000 to hard-pressed major state universities.

A 90-minute conference between Gov. Williams and 26 legislative leaders yesterday to start the ball rolling on framing a tax answer yielded mostly bi-party pledges of "mutual responsibility."

It fell short of developing any machinery for prompt screening of some two dozen accumulated new tax possibilities in advance of tomorrow's return of the Legislature to regular session.

GOP ATTACKS WILLIAMS

And it was marked by a sharp Republican attack on the Democratic governor for his tactics yesterday in dramatizing the state's admittedly grave problem. Morris told the governor he should be "ashamed."

Frowning, the governor took the criticism in silence.

Two House Republicans brought up the question of a vote to raise the constitutional ceiling on the sales tax from three to 4 per cent.

Rep. Allison Green of Kingston, GOP House floor leader, predicted Republicans would insist on it before accepting a stop-gap tax program.

"I don't want to leave the public with a feeling we have brushed this under the rug," Green said.

Williams, after separate "warmup" meetings with top Republican spokesmen from each chamber, had told the group the state was in a "desperate fix" barring quick agreement on 110 million dollars in new taxes to replace potential use tax revenue lost by Supreme Court edict last week.

And he urged a "moratorium on politics."

Gets Lift With Windows



HANDY TO HAVE AROUND — Wilmer L. Wilson Jr. has found just the thing for that twice-a-year chore of putting up and taking down the storm windows. He is shown working at his home near Fort Dix, N.J., Monday. His wife Doris, who often pilots the tractor lift, gives him a boost to the second story.

Ike Also Hopes Kaiser's Pact Signals Peace

Time, Place of Western Talks Are Not Definite but Can Be Worked Out

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower reported progress today toward a western summit meeting. He said French President Charles de Gaulle would be ready for a meeting with his allies sometime in mid-December.

Eisenhower said the actual time and place would have to be worked out. But, judging from the readiness of De Gaulle and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to have a western conference, the President anticipated agreement on the mid-December timing suggested by De Gaulle.

The President also said the Kaiser Co. settlement should be the signal for a general labor-management agreement to get back to full production of steel.

Eisenhower told his news conference he was not going to say that the agreement between the union and the Kaiser Steel Co. was completely satisfactory.

But it is encouraging to know, the President said, that steel production will be increased by the amount the Kaiser Co. turns out.

He said this represents about 2 per cent of the total steel output, adding that Kaiser produces about 30 per cent of the nation's aluminum.

Other highlights of the President's news conference:

—He announced that every facility available to the federal government is being used to prevent illegal flights from Florida air fields over Cuba.

Eisenhower said the United States did not want to annoy her neighbors, but he gently reminded Cuba that the United States is her best trade customer.

—Eisenhower saw no immediate prospect of making a significant reduction in defense expenditures. This subject came up in the light of new Russian claims that their percentage of national income devoted to defense spending would be reduced next year.

—In the field of foreign aid, he said the United States should not be regarded by other nations as an Atlas able to carry the whole world on its shoulders. Other nations, he said, should help in the development of underdeveloped nations.

Eisenhower, meeting with 228 reporters, showed little, if any, effects of the cold which has lingered for several weeks. He held a news conference in August, Ga., last Thursday and pictured himself as a sufferer from chronic bronchitis.

Edward Follard of the Washington Post brought up the matter of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's verbal attacks on the United States, and asked Eisenhower: "What do you suppose, Sir, is eating on the guy?"

When the laughter subsided, Eisenhower replied he did not want to try to determine what has motivated Castro. He said he would stand on the statement issued yesterday by the State Department. That expressed shock and amazement over the attacks by the Cuban leader.

Eisenhower went on to say, however, that he believes Cuba should want to maintain good relations with the United States. He noted U. S. intervention on behalf of Cuba in the Spanish-American War in 1898, subsequent U. S. efforts to set up independence for Cuba, and trade concessions this country has made to that island nation.

In the light of all that, it's a puzzling situation, Eisenhower said.

He Wanted to Oblige

BANDJARMASIN, Borneo (UPI) — Djuhdi Kusumi, 19, who just completed a two-year walking tour through Indonesia, told newsmen the biggest problem during his trek was girls. "So many girls kept falling in love with me," the youth said. "I was worried how I could return their love while on the trip."

Pontiac Asking More Air Trips

Requests Service for Industry to Pittsburgh, Four Ohio Cities

A request by Pontiac for more air service to benefit industry was in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington today.

Sought is air service linking Pontiac with the industrial centers of Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

The request was in the form of an exception filed with the CAB to the recent plan for more short-haul air service for Michigan and the Great Lakes region.

Filing it were John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, and Homer D. Hoskins, Pontiac Municipal Airport manager.

ABOVE RECOMMENDATION

Hirlinger said the exception was filed in hopes the CAB would grant more service to Pontiac than that recommended in the plan drawn up by CAB examiner Barron Fredericks.

Fredericks recommended only that Pontiac be included in a north-south route between Detroit and Cheboygan.

"We are in support of this part of the plan and are letting the CAB know we are prepared to argue in its favor," said Hirlinger.

Hirlinger said the only complaint about Fredericks' plan was that it didn't provide for enough new routes.

Rufus Goes to Court: Is Poodle Worthless?

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Rufus is fit to be tied. Never in his 3½ years has he been so manhandled, yanked here and there, stared at, had his mouth pried open so 24 curious eyes could see his molars, and, worst of all, called a plain ordinary exhibit.

Rufus, known in better dog circles as Tocirpa (apricot spelled backward), had to strut his stuff yesterday before 12 jurors and one judge to try and win his master and mistress \$1,500.

Judges, the pedigreed white standard poodle is used to. Jurors, he's not.

Rufus' prancing before other judges—those who judge canines and not human beings—has brought him one blue and two red ribbons.

Now Rufus has become "worthless" as a show dog, claims his owners, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Frayne, of 1405 Washington St., Birmingham.

FIVE TEETH MISSING

They are suing Birmingham veterinarian Fred H. Gasow in Oakland County Circuit Court because, they say, their prize poodle returned home from a July 4, 1958 holiday at the vet's hospital with five teeth missing.

At the end of a leash held by Mrs. Frayne, Rufus was paraded into Judge Theodore F. Hughes' courtroom so eight women and four men jurors could see for themselves. Rufus had to settle for the floor. Frayne was in the witness box.

"I offer plaintiff's exhibit F for identification," said Frayne's attorney John F. Foley. Rufus gave Foley a dirty look.

While Frayne had considerable difficulty convincing his pet to open wide for the jurors, Dr. Gasow soothed him with, "Nice boy, nice Rufus." Rufus opened wide.

'ONLY TWO MISSING'

"I can see only two teeth missing in this dog," Gasow told the jury as it crowded around the fluffy dog.

After the doctor held his mouth open for a minute or so, Rufus sneezed twice and edged closer to Frayne on the stand for a love pat.

Judge Hughes made immediate friends with Rufus when he told (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac Motor to Halt Tonight

5,800 More Workers to Be Laid Off Because of Steel Shortage

Pontiac Motor Division will halt nearly all production at midnight today because of steel shortages.

S. E. Knudsen, divisional general manager and General Motors Corp. vice president, announced the assembly line would halt at the end of today's second shift.

Approximately 5,800 production workers will be idled by the move. Another 2,000 had been laid off Friday.

By the end of the week, all production workers—8,000 of them—will be laid off, Knudsen said.

About 200 production workers will remain on the job until the end of the week, putting the last touches to the 1960 models already on the assembly line, he said.

The bulk of the Pontiac Motor operations ended at midnight last night, Knudsen said.

The Pontiac Motor shutdown coincides with the one announced yesterday at Fisher Body Division.

Fisher Body will be shut down and about 2,400 idled at the end (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Expect 'Warmer' 40 as Tonight's Low

Clearing and warmer will be the forecast for all of lower Michigan today with the low tonight in the Pontiac area near 40 degrees.

Increasing cloudiness and the possibility of occasional rain was the weatherman's prediction for Thursday.

For the next five days temperatures will average two to three below the normal high of 55 and normal low of 38. Friday will be a little cooler but Sunday and Monday will be warmer again.

Precipitation will total one inch in occasional rain occurring Thursday, Friday, Saturday and again about Monday.

Southerly winds at 10:15 this morning blew at seven miles an hour and are expected to become southeasterly at eight to 15 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Thirty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording at 1 p.m. was 42.

Humphrey Will Be Here in Presidency Bid Friday

Oakland County Democrats Friday night will have a chance to size up the second presidential candidate of their party to visit the area this year.

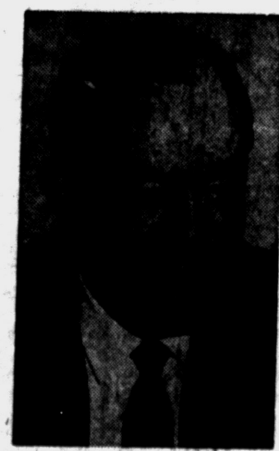
It will be Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's turn to sell himself at the Oakland Democrats' stellar fund raising gathering of the year—the \$10-a-plate 18th Congressional Dinner at the Elks Temple in Pontiac.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts barnstormed into the area in May for the Jefferson-Jackson Dinner.

Both come into Michigan, whose Democratic Party believes it has a man of presidential timber right at home in Gov. Williams.

Humphrey, considered a liberal, comes to Williams-land at the start of an 18-state political jaunt, during which he will share the speakers' platform at least once with Sen. Kennedy.

County Democrats can expect to bolster their treasury by at least (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



SEN. HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Merchants Crack Down as Shoplifting Increases

By MAX E. SIMON

Merchants throughout Pontiac have declared war on shoplifters. Stores are continually being added to the list of those willing to prosecute thieves.

Local businessmen feel that store thefts are becoming a major problem.

"From my reports, shoplifting seems to be on the increase in department and variety stores," said George Richman, president of the Downtown Merchants Assn. "It looks like many people are doing their Christmas shoplifting early."

The shoplifting problem always plagues stores from Thanksgiving until New Year's Day, but some stores see it as a year-round situation.

The manager of one large department store said a store detective recently was employed on a full-time basis in an effort to stem the rising number of thefts. "We always employed one dur-

ing the Christmas season," he explained, "and we didn't begin prosecuting thieves until recently."

"Shoplifting's on the increase because no one does anything about it. If a person knows he'll be arrested for stealing, he'll think twice."

The manager said that many of the shoplifters were teenagers. "The word is being spread in the schools that the downtown stores are 'easy pickings,'" he said. "Any one trying it here will learn the

hard way—with their names on police blotters."

MUST CONFESS
Other stores, however, do not prosecute. "We ask them to sign a 'confession,' then release them," said one manager.

"The second time it's a different story—the police are called."

"With juveniles, we call the parents on the first offense. A repeat brings police juvenile authorities into the case."

Store officials will invariably hear a familiar story from the store thief caught taking articles. "This is the first time I've ever done anything like this."

Police and store officials know better. It's usually the first time the thief was caught.

Pontiac police records show 75 shoplifting complaints reported by stores through September, with stores refusing to prosecute in 22 cases.

Twenty-two other cases resulted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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Cuba Reacts Against U.S.; Puts Stiff Tax on Mining

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban-American relations grew steadily worse today as Fidel Castro's regime rejected a U.S. protest against its rising anti-Americanism and aimed a new shaft at American business in the island republic.

In swift developments Tuesday night: 1. President Osvaldo Dorticos, after conferring with Prime Minister Castro and his Cabinet, defiantly dismissed a U.S. government protest that "deliberate and concerted efforts in Cuba" are being made to destroy relations between the two governments. Dorticos said the U.S. charges were without foundation.

2. The Cabinet whipped out a new law imposing stiff taxes on mining concessions. The law apparently is aimed directly at two American-owned nickel and cobalt producing operations in eastern Cuba — the Nioero nickel plant, owned by the U.S. government, and the Moa Bay Mining Co., a subsidiary of the Freeport Sulphur Co.

3. The Cabinet agreed to re-establish military tribunals to deal with mounting opposition to Castro at home. The action is expected to lead to revival of firing squad executions, which claimed an estimated 500 victims during the first six months of Castro's regime.

4. Several hundred shouting Cubans demanded the "execution wall" for Jules Dubois, Chicago Tribune Latin-American correspondent, as he sent a dispatch to his newspaper at a Havana telegraph office. Dubois, publicly denounced by Castro for criticizing the government, was escorted from the building by an armed guard.

5. The chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) accused Castro of using the United States "as a kind of whipping boy" for his difficulties at home. Fulbright said Castro could lead a revolution but he was "utterly inadequate" at running a government.

The State Department Tuesday Stockholders on Toes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — E. L. Bruce Jr., president of Bruce Lumber Co., started his annual report yesterday with the words, "Net income for the year decreased." A gasp from stockholders stopped him. Bruce had picked up last year's report by mistake. Sales this year showed a net increase of 41.6 per cent.

Central Plains to Thaw Out Today (We Hope)

By The Associated Press

A mass of cool air spread across the eastern half of the nation today but some warmer weather appeared headed into the central part of the country in the wake of this morning's freezing temperatures.

It was near or below freezing in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, most of Illinois and Indiana and as far south as Missouri, northern Arkansas and Kentucky.

A warming trend reported during the night over the west central plains was expected to extend into Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the upper Mississippi Valley. Much cooler air invaded south central Texas eastward through the Gulf states. The 53 mark at Brownsville, Tex., was 26 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier.

In the Northeast, light snow fell in northern New York and northern sections of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Clearing and warmer today, high 50s, low 30s. Partly cloudy and little warmer tonight, low 40s. Thursday increasing cloudiness with occasional rain likely. High 55, low 35. Winds southeast to south 8-15 miles tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 22°

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction—East

Rise starts Wednesday at 5:31 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 7:10 a.m. Moon sets Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 4:07 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	32	11 a.m.	38
7 a.m.	32	12 m.	38
8 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	44
10 a.m.	36		

Tuesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 38°

Lowest temperature 22°

Mean temperature 33°

Weather—Cloudy cold

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 44°

Lowest temperature 22°

Mean temperature 33°

Weather—Partly cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years 24 to 1879

Alpena	21	Marquette	33	27
Baltimore	59	Memphis	48	41
Bismarck	46	Miami Beach	83	72
Brownsville	65	Minneapolis	39	31
Buffalo	41	Mobile	70	62
Butte	42	Montgomery	71	63
Cincinnati	46	New York	55	42
Cleveland	44	Omaha	46	32
Dallas	60	Pellham	46	37
Detroit	42	Phoenix	66	66
Duluth	38	Portland	46	37
Fort Worth	42	San Francisco	67	50
Grand Rapids	31	St. Louis	46	37
Hartford	42	Trav City	36	34
Indianapolis	44	Washington	69	45
Kansas City	48	Wichita	69	45
Laurens	36	Yampa	61	66

Pontiac Motor Shuts Down Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

of today's first shift, it was announced.

A spokesman for GMC Truck & Coach Division said his company expects to make an announcement concerning layoffs tomorrow.

Huge General Motors Corp., which already has sent 115,000 workers home because of the steel shortage, has notified 15,400 more employees that they will be laid off in the next few days.

The auto firm, largest of the industry's Big Three, has not produced cars in the face of the steel strike, but industry sources say GM assemblies could cease at the end of this week.

Ford, which produces about half of its steel needs has enough to keep going past the middle of November.

Mrs. Frances C. Lupke, owner of the Ponpanette Kennels in Rochester where Rufus has boarded since the incident, testified she has never known a dog to pull his teeth out in the manner Gasow claims. She said Rufus is worth \$1,500. Gasow believes differently.

With or without all his teeth, Rufus couldn't swallow the treatment he received yesterday.

Rufus Goes to Court: Is Poodle Worthless?

(Continued From Page One)

Foley, "You shouldn't call him an exhibit as such."

Mrs. Frayne said she noticed the teeth missing when she picked her poodle up after his weekend at Gasow's. "Gasow claims he suddenly blew his top and started gnawing on the wire of his cage," she said.

RUFUS WAS ANGRY

In his answer to the lawsuit, Gasow said Rufus "became violent, bit on the bars of his cage, and, apparently, damaged some of his teeth."

If there were any hesitation in Pontiac to file an exception, it disappeared when an avalanche of exceptions began flooding in from other Michigan cities.

Hiringer and Hoskins readied the city's exception last week. They have been working for airlines service in Pontiac for two years with the sanction of the City Commission.



DEEP IN MATRIMONIAL PLANS — Two men prominent in today's news have decided to take brides. Actor Victor Mature and his fiancée, Joy Urwick, 25, on left, flashed twin smiles for the photographer as they arrived in New York City Tuesday on the liner Queen Mary. Miss Urwick is the daughter of a London surgeon. Mature, who just finished a film in Italy, refused to say when they will marry. They are planning to fly on to the West Coast. Tennis star Panch Gonzales poses with 23-year-old model Madlyn Darrow at their engagement party in Hollywood. Madlyn is wearing a 2½-carat roundcut diamond engagement ring. The couple plans to marry sometime after Gonzales' divorce from his wife, Henrietta, becomes final in January. Madlyn met Panch last June when she started taking tennis lessons at a local tennis club. This will be her first marriage.



West Coast. Tennis star Panch Gonzales poses with 23-year-old model Madlyn Darrow at their engagement party in Hollywood. Madlyn is wearing a 2½-carat roundcut diamond engagement ring. The couple plans to marry sometime after Gonzales' divorce from his wife, Henrietta, becomes final in January. Madlyn met Panch last June when she started taking tennis lessons at a local tennis club. This will be her first marriage.

Police Reserve Move Made in Closed Session

The meeting at which the City Commission decided on the move that brought the latest protest from leaders of the Pontiac Police Reserve was a private session, closed to the public and newsmen, it was revealed last night.

A handful of commissioners and City Manager Walter K. Willman got together in the law offices of Mayor Philip E. Rowston late in the afternoon one Monday earlier this month.

One upshot of the closed session was that Public Safety Director George D. Eastman sent out letters to the idle police reservists, asking each man if he wanted to join the new reserve program.

Reserve leaders have bitterly complained that the maneuver is an attempt to screen their membership in an organization to which they already belong.

Other commissioners said it was decided, instead, that the letters should be sent out in an attempt to break the present stalemate, which has had reservists off the job since early this year.

A new move by Landry and Commissioner Milton R. Henry to have a peace meeting called received a chilly reception at last night's public meeting.

Rowston said the earlier, private meeting was called primarily to hear from Willman the latest developments in a land deal the city has been negotiating for a long time.

"Just before we all went home for supper we had a very short discussion of the reserve question," the mayor said.

Rowston said there was no discussion about holding off the letters until after a peace meeting.

In the past, newsmen have always been invited to attend the informal get-togethers of the City Commission.

The last such meeting was in May. At it, several commissioners complained that The Pontiac Press was publishing too many news reports of what went on during the informal talks.

Lately, the Commission has taken to meeting informally in Willman's office before or after its regular Tuesday night meeting. Newsmen can attend, if any decisions are made, commissioners troop into the City Commission chambers and publicly act on them then and there.

Rowston insisted the Commission has not given up the practice of regular informal meetings — despite the fact that one hasn't been called for five months.

"We find it convenient to take up the policy problems as they come up each week, instead of letting them collect for a month or so," he said.

County GOP Chooses Koella

Lincoln Club Elects President, Names Six Other Officers

At their annual election of officers meeting last night, members of the Oakland County Republican Club elected Theodore Koella Jr. as president for the coming year.

Koella, 52, of 1845 Woodland Ave., Sylvan Lake, former first vice president, succeeds Gordon D. Haupt of Ferndale. Koella is clerk in the Oakland County Treasurer's Office and assessor for Sylvan Lake.

Moving up as first vice president is George W. Kuhn, 2173 Beverly Blvd., Berkley. Kuhn is mayor of Berkley.

Other officers elected were: Second vice president, Mrs. Harry H. Henderson of 25320 13-Mile Rd., Franklin.

Third vice president, Frank J. Clancy of 235 W. Saratoga St., Ferndale.

Fourth vice president, Mrs. George F. Taylor of 6310 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield Township, wife of the chief assistant prosecutor and prosecutor-elect.

Secretary, Mrs. Florence J. Allen of 4025 South Shore Dr., Waterford Township, and clerk with the County Clerk's Office.

Treasurer, Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. of 334 W. Iroquois Rd., and wife of the county clerk-registrar.

Along with the club's board of directors, the newly elected officers will plan next February's 70th annual Lincoln Day banquet.

Boy, 5, Saves Baby Sister From Blaze in Oxford

Five-year-old Elwyn D. Tripp saved his three-month-old sister from a fire that destroyed the upper story of their home at 74 Park St., Oxford, today.

Mrs. Robert E. Tripp had sent young Elwyn upstairs to fetch his baby sister Julie Ann from her crib in her parents' bedroom.

The boy carried the baby downstairs while screaming that clothes were ablaze in the bedroom closet.

Mrs. Tripp called the Oxford Fire Dept., then herded her children from the blazing frame house. She has another daughter, Deanne, 3, and a second son, Ronald, 2. No one was injured.

The firemen were able to remove the downstairs furniture, but everything upstairs was destroyed, according to Asst. Fire Chief Ralph VanWagoner. He estimated the loss at about \$7,000.

Neighbors have taken the Tripp family into their homes and have launched a clothing drive for the family.

The father was at work at the American Aggregate Corp., a gravel mining firm, at the time of the fire.

Firemen are investigating the cause. Defective wiring is suspected as having started the fire.

The blaze was discovered at about 9:30 a.m. and was brought under control within an hour. Orion Township firemen aided in the fight.

More Air Service Asked by Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

service to meet the needs of Pontiac and the rest of the state.

He complained especially about the absence of routes between Michigan cities and cities in Ohio and Indiana.

"It's as if a line were drawn at the state border, separating air travel between the states," Hiringer said.

The Pontiac exception states that there is a "community of interest" between the General Motors Corp. plants in Pontiac and those in Ohio and Pittsburgh.

Not only would GM concerns find the air transportation handy, but hundreds of GM supplier plants in Ohio, would, too, said Hiringer.

Hiringer said he was preparing evidence in behalf of industry to present before a CAB hearing on the objections of Michigan cities to the present plan for more routes.

The Chamber of Commerce manager predicted the CAB would receive a large number of complaints by various Michigan cities before the deadline Friday.

He said the State Department of Aeronautics was prepared to object also.

Lack of north-south routes between Michigan and states to the south are the principal complaints, he said.

Hiringer believed that the hearing would take place in Washington early next year — by April at the latest.

Until the CAB has made a final ruling, approval of new airlines service is held up.

Pope John Calls Special Audience Without Pomp

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope John XXIII today celebrated his first year in office with a special audience for peasants and churchmen from his home district but no ceremonies.

The Pope was chosen to succeed Pope Pius XII a year ago today. He was selected by his fellows of the College of Cardinals behind sealed doors 19 days after his predecessor's death.

The Pontiff, one of 13 children of a sharecropper's family, does not go in for pomp. Church tradition decrees ceremonies on the anniversary of his coronation Nov. 4, but today was an ordinary working day for the Pope, who will be 78 next month.

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Asks T-H Appeal Deadline Thursday

(Continued From Page One)

shortcut in carrying out President Eisenhower's desire to stop the strike for the cooling-off period. He also was trying to grab the initiative, since the next move had been left up to the union.

FRONT CRACKED

Two cracks have appeared in the united front of the steel companies against the union. On Monday Kaiser Steel Corp., ninth largest in the industry, signed a lone wolf contract with the union. It is getting its big West Coast mill back in operation.

Tuesday Detroit Steel Corp., which ranks 16th, signed an agreement along the lines of the Kaiser settlement. Detroit, however, had not been one of the 96 companies struck by the union.

The union continued separate negotiations with 13 small firms in the hope of splitting management ranks still further.

Kaiser estimated its two-year contract would cost a total of 22½ cents an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

But Roger Blough, chairman of gigantic U. S. Steel, said the Kaiser terms were prohibitively high and would cost his company 32½ cents an hour. Neither U. S. Steel nor the other big companies, he said, would go along with it.

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(Continued From Page One)

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Mrs. Frayne said she noticed the teeth missing when she picked her poodle up after his weekend at Gasow's. "Gasow claims he suddenly blew his top and started gnawing on the wire of his cage," she said.

RUFUS WAS ANGRY

In his answer to the lawsuit, Gasow said Rufus "became violent, bit on the bars of his cage, and, apparently, damaged some of his teeth."

If there were any hesitation in Pontiac to file an exception, it disappeared when an avalanche of exceptions began flooding in from other Michigan cities.

Hiringer and Hoskins readied the city's exception last week. They have been working for airlines service in Pontiac for two years with the sanction of the City Commission.

The Day in Birmingham Baldwin Library Prepared for National Book Week

BIRMINGHAM — National Book Week begins Monday and the Baldwin Public Library is well prepared.

Approximately 100 new books for children have been received and unpacked as part of the book week display.

According to Mrs. Ann Burch of the Boy's and Girl's department, this year's exhibit reflects the diversified interest of today's children and attempts by authors and the publishers to keep up with them.

"Imagine," she said, "a description of a trip to the moon designed for beginning readers, or 'The Three Bears' and 'Little Red Riding Hood' written to aid children in learning and speaking Italian, French and Spanish."

ONLY 186 WORDS

"For example," Mrs. Burch said, "'You Will Go to the Moon,' by Mae and Ira Freeman, uses only 186 different words to provide a text a beginning reader can handle on his own."

Furthermore, she said, the book's clear, simple explanation is scientifically correct, the manuscript having been submitted to the office of the director of research and development of the Air Force.

Mrs. Burch said the library, in line with growing interest in juvenile lessons in foreign language, has acquired Berlitz' excellent new "Spanish for Children," "French for Children" and "Italian for Children."

She said easy-to-follow phonetics accompanying the question and answer text enables a child to master pronunciations as he masters the vocabulary of familiar stories.

Other books, she said, that will be part of the exhibit next week, run the gamut from Gene Zion's "Plant Sitter" and Patsy Scarry's "Fun Around the World" to George Wells' "Story of the Paratrooper" and Robert Hopinde's "Indian Picture Writing."

The Past Chief Club of Birmingham will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Edith Follman, 828 Davis St., Birmingham, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Rose Colwell and Mrs. Joseph Davidson will be cohostesses.



RICHARD M. BRADSHAW

He's Another Outstanding Press Carrier

When Richard M. Bradshaw isn't delivering The Pontiac Press to patrons along Second street in Pontiac, he's most likely studying or hunting.

The 17-year-old youth, who lives at 621 Second St., lists hunting as his number one hobby.

He has been on his Press route for 3½ years now and buys his own clothing from his earnings.

Dick is one of 10 Pontiac Press newspaperboys who have received award certificates from the Inland Daily Press Association as outstanding carrier boys.

He also has his eye on the future. Presently a student at Pontiac Central High School, Dick plans to go to college after graduation.

Rockets Delayed by Steel Strike

Space Chief Claims Crucial Program Held Up by Metal Lack

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Space Chief T. Keith Glennan said today the steel strike is delaying a crucial space program — the Vega rocket capable of putting up a Sputnik-size satellite.

He told the American Bankers Assn., in a prepared speech, that "this program, unfortunately, is now being set back by the shortages resulting from the steel strike."

Glennan, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, gave no indication as to the extent of the delay.

The three-stage Vega was designed to place 4,800 pounds in an orbit 300 miles above the earth, or 1,000 pounds into a deep space trajectory to the moon and beyond.

It was scheduled to be ready for initial flight early in 1961.

"As the situation stands now, it is reasonably certain that in early 1961 the Vega will be the first of our space vehicle systems capable of matching the performance demonstrated by the Russians more than a year ago," Glennan said.

"I have no doubt that the Russians will be improving their systems during this same period," he added.

Father, Two Sons Turn Themselves In

A West Bloomfield Township father and his two sons were arrested yesterday in Wayne County for passing bad checks.

Emmett Delaney, 60, of 5385 Putnam, Walnut Lake, and his sons, Edward, 39, and Robert, 23, of the same address, were delivered to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department after they had turned themselves over to the prosecutor's office in Allen Park.

The trio had decided to give up on the advice of an attorney. The men pleaded guilty after waiving examination before Redford Township Justice of the Peace James Canhan. They were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Canhan released them on \$1,000 bond each.

They were charged with writing checks with insufficient funds.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor L. W. McEntee said his office also is trying to build a case against the three men for passing bad checks in Oakland County.

Who'd Cash It Anyway?

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Ronald L. Chewakin, 20, a sailor on the USS Waccamaw, asked his mother, Mrs. Art Chewakin of Minot, S.D., for \$100 for travel expenses when he got his leave. When he opened his letter his eyes popped — the check was for \$100,000. He sent it back for another check.

Police are well aware of the methods used by shoplifters. Thieves will enter try-on rooms in clothing stores and slip new clothes on under their own. Jewelry and other small objects will be slipped into empty purses and shopping bags.

The boxes store thieves carry will contain false bottoms, and their coats will have hooks on which they can hang stolen goods.

A common practice among women thieves is the wearing of a dress which appears to be a maternity outfit once it's bulging with articles.

Policewoman Sweeney believes that more stores are prosecuting offenders.

CUTS PROFITS

She told of one downtown store which recently went all out to apprehend shoplifters. "I made 8 to 10 trips there daily," she recalled.

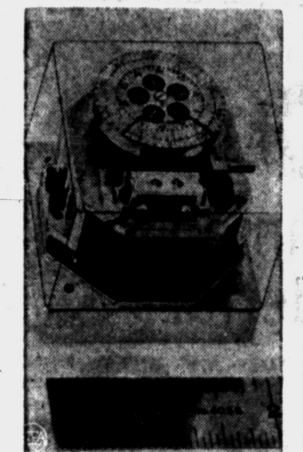
Eventually the shoplifting there virtually ceased.

"The owner was amazed at how his profits jumped," she said.

"Since most of the items taken weren't too expensive, he wasn't aware of the losses as they occurred."

"But over a period of time, unchecked shoplifting will hurt any store."

MAKE OVER PAGES



SILENCE! — This two-inch, half-pound cube will shut up America's newest satellite, Explorer VII, a year from now — perhaps in the middle of a beep. The silencer, developed by Bulova, was installed to prevent the satellite from radioing continuous information after it ceased to be useful. Its expected life is 20-25 years.

Strike Delays Boom Times

Count on Spurt When Settlement Is Reached in Long Walkout

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — The steel strike has muted the general good times — if figures don't lie. But many think it may have just put off the date when the happy days hit their peak.

Those who think of the stock market as a barometer of what is to be expected six months ahead hold that now the smart money boys are betting that the business boom — once supposed to be ready to level off early in 1960 — will get its second wind and keep going till mid-1960.

If fourth quarter earnings make poor comparison with the early booming months of this year, Wall Street has been discounting that.

Now it is counting on a spurt of activity to follow the strike's end. This seems most likely to come in the first half of 1960. It should push the economy up to a new peak.

And that would make the new date to watch the middle of next year, not its early months.

Claim Cash Crisis Endangers Trujillo

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times reported Tuesday that diplomatic observers think Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo's dictatorial hold on the Dominican Republic is threatened by a financial crisis.

The Times said Trujillo "appears to have deeply injured the Dominican economy" by heavy purchases of arms abroad to protect his regime from invasions from abroad.

The Times reported the Dominican government now faces its first deficit in more than 20 years and has had to borrow up to 40 million dollars abroad, mostly from Canadian banks.

(Advertisement)

Here's the reason... NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS for You!

No other antacid contains TUMS medically-recognized formula for relief from Acid Upset... (indigestion, heartburn, gas). Each TUMS tablet is scientifically compounded of three carefully selected antacid medicines... which are recognized by doctors as being among the most effective known to medical science.

TUMS three antacid medicines work together to:

1. Neutralize excess stomach acids... for FAST relief.
2. Soothe and protect stomach walls... for LASTING relief.
3. Act gently... for SAFE relief! No acid rebound or side effects.

The scientific TUMS formula has never been surpassed. That's why today you're so wise to rely on TUMS for fast, lasting, safe relief from Acid Upset. Always keep TUMS on hand. 3 rolls 30c.



DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
Pack of 12 Famous **KOTEX Napkins**
Regular 43c **29¢**
Softer, more absorbent napkins for feminine hygiene. Limit 2 boxes. —Main Floor

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
Popular **ROLL-ON Type BAN Deodorant**
Reg. 98c **66¢**
For ladies' or men's use—Roll Ban In—Roll Doubt Out! Limit 2. —Main Floor

BE HERE AT 9 A.M. WHEN SIMMS DOORS OPEN
Every Item in This Advertisement GUARANTEED UNDER-PRICED
TOMORROW Simms offers 12 HOURS of worthwhile savings! For shoppers' convenience, we'll be open until 9 p.m. This adv.-full of bargains are only part of the super-specials you'll find in every department on all 3 floors... Shop the whole store for plenty more!
OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
HERSHEY Chocolate
10¢ Candy Bars
5 For 29¢
Regular 50c value. Choice of Almond bars, Goodbars, Krackel, Chocolate. Limit 10. —Main Floor

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
Famous **Make M-2 Size Flash Bulbs**
12 For 79¢
Regular \$1.56 value—save nearly half. Full carton of popular M-2. Limit 3. —Main Floor

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL!
Hi-Shadow SEAMLESS Ladies' Nylons
Reg. 1.29 Value **19¢**
400-needle seamless nylons in watermelon, smoke or mulberry shades. —Main Floor

TOMORROW-9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.-Storewide Price-Slashing

THURSDAY DAY & NIGHT SALE

Auto SNOW BRUSH with Scraper
\$1.00 Value **33¢**
★ Wood Handle
★ Soft Bristles
Long handle permits full cleaning of snow and ice off car windshield. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

All Metal-A to Z Indexed Telephone Index and List Finder
Reg. 98c **49¢**
All metal pop-up telephone index and list finder with numbers and addresses. —Main Floor

For Halloween Night Trick or Treat Bag
Reg. 5c **3¢**
Sturdy paper bag with handle to carry Halloween treats. Limit 3. —Main Floor

Transparent PLASTIC Storm Windows
Kit of 4 for **69¢**
Each pack contains 4 sheets of plastic for 36 x 72" windows. Complete with moulding and nails. —2nd Floor

Shopping Bag on Casters SHOP 'n ROLL BAGS
Orig. \$2.50 **77¢**
As shown—fold-in shopping bag on rolling casters. Folds when not in use. —2nd Floor

Never Needs Polishing Ladies' & Girls'—IMPORT Saddle Oxfords
Values to \$4 **2.00**
Black and white two-tone finish never needs polishing. Cushion arch, rubber sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

Special Group 176 Pair Ladies' & Misses' Flatties
Values to \$2.95 **1.00**
Ladies' smart style/footwear at this low price. Broken size range 4½ to 9.

\$1 PAINT THINNER—Gal.
Best for thinning all paints and cleaning brushes. Limit 2 gallons. **69¢**
1.49 PLASTIC PAILS
Full 12-quart size pail with rolled rim for extra strength. Bale handle. Colors. **68¢**
1.19 CLOTHES LINE—100 Ft.
For indoor or outdoor use. Sturdy cotton braided line. Limit 300 feet. **65¢**
1.49 TROUBLE LIGHTS
15-foot cord. Rubber coated with push-through switch. Metal cage. Bulb extra. **87¢**

\$2 AUTO WASH BRUSH
3-foot long aluminum handle with water shut-off valve. Soft bristles. **1.19**
TRAVERSE RODS
Regular 1.19 value—sturdy metal rod with non-sag brackets. Draw cord style. **88¢**
Sturdy Folding WOOD 5-Foot Step Ladder
\$4.95 Value **3.19**
Steel rods reinforced step. Pail platform. Folds for storage.

FURNITURE SCRATCH POLISH
Regular 29c value—scratches disappear as you polish. Old English brand. 8 ozs. **19¢**
16-Pc. LUNCHEON SETS
Regular \$1.59 value. Heatproof glassware set with 4 cups—4 saucers, 4 plates, 4 bowls. **1.17**
98¢ PANCAKE TURNERS
Stainless steel blade with "Wonda-Wood" handle. A kitchen necessity. **58¢**
1.19 ALUMINUM SKILLET
7-inch "Fry-Right" aluminum skillet, heats fast and evenly. Easy to clean, too. **78¢**
98¢ RUBBER SINK STRAINER
Special rubber compound resists oil, grease, etc. Stand legs permits drainage. **58¢**

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS
Kleenex Tissues—Box of 400 sheets... **22c**
5-Grain Aspirin—Bottle of 100 tablets... **11c**
Saccharin Tablets—¼ gr. 1000 for... **29c**
25c Nylon Toothbrush—adult size... **9c**
79c Krank Shave Bomb—menthol or regular... **49c**
60c Drene or Prell Shampoo—your choice... **34c**
1.59 Lilt Permanent—New miracle mist... **1.12**
1.25 Winterset Hair Spray—Proctor & Gamble... **39c**
59c After Shave Lotion—Woodbury's... **29c**
33c Nail Polish Remover—"Dura-gloss"... **18c**

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES
AIRQUIPT—ARGUS Slide Magazines
Regular \$2.25 Value—Now Only **1.39**
All aluminum construction magazine fits Kodak Argus, Viewlex and other model projectors. Holds 36 slides.
TDC Slide Trays
With Plastic Cover Reg. 75c **39¢**
Holds 36 slides for TDC, Bell & Howell, Viewlex, Kodak, Keystone and others. For permanent storage.
Slide Tray Chests
Reg. \$5.95 **2.99**
As shown—easy to carry & store slide magazines. All metal—holds 12 trays.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS
1.80 CIGARS—BOX of 30
Famous "Bankers Choice" 6c smokers at this low price. Limit 2 boxes. **1.15**
2.79 POCKET WATCH
"Sturdy" pocket watch with non-breakable crystal. Accurate. (10% tax) **1.79**
1.25 Christmas Ribbon—5 Rolls
Christmas wrapping ribbon in 5 assorted colors. No limit—save now **79¢**
5¢ HALLOWEEN HORNS
Paper Halloween horns with gay fringes. No limit—ideal for party **2¢**
98¢ GIRLS' DRESSER SETS
3-piece set—brush, comb and mirror. In box. Popular junior miss size **39¢**
98¢ CHRISTMAS CARDS
Pack of 30 assorted Christmas cards, complete with envelopes. No limit **29¢**
98¢ POCKET SECRETARY
Pocket secretary has A to Z index, index pad, ball pen. All at this price **29¢**
98¢ Notebook Paper, 350 Sheets
5-hole filler paper fits 2 or 3 ring notebooks. Standard size paper. Limit 1 **69¢**

Self-Stick Adhesive "CONTACT" Shelf Paper
REG. 49c **37¢**
YARD
Washable plastic paper for hundreds of decorating purposes... for shelves, table tops, cutlery drawers, etc. Patterns, colors and designs. No limit. —2nd Floor

No Rubbing—¼ Gallon Aerowax Floor Wax
Regular 1.29 **88¢**
Double rich in wax for all floors. Limit—1 gallon. —2nd Floor

BURGESS Leakproof Flashlight Battery
Regular 20c **11¢**
Standard cell size battery. Guaranteed leakproof. Limit 6. —2nd Floor

14x22-Inch All Rubber "Welcome" Door Mat
Regular \$1.95 **75¢**
Flexible fingers really scrape mud and dirt off shoes. Black color. —2nd Floor

White Enamel Hardwood TOILET SEAT
Regular \$4.95 **2.79**
Complete with rustproof hinges. Easy to install. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

100% Pure Royal Express MOTOR OIL—2 gal.
Regular \$2 **1.18**
Choice of 10-20-30 grades. For cars, tractors, mowers. Sealed can. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

4-Inch Stainless Blade UTILITY KNIFE
Regular 29c **17¢**
Lifetime stainless steel blade in popular 4-inch size. Durable wood handle. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

Magnetic Lid Litter Wall Can Opener
Regular \$2 **1.48**
With bracket to mount to wall. Cuts any size can. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Mouton Fur Collar BOYS' SUR-COATS
Regular \$4.95 **2.99**
Gabardine with wool quilt lining. Sizes 16 and 18 only. —Basement

Flannel & Broadcloth Boys' Sport Shirts
Regular \$1.59 **1.00**
Sanforized flannel or broadcloth shirts with long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. —Basement

Plastic Coated—BOYS' Gloves or Mittens
Reg. 59c Pair **39¢**
Weatherproof and waterproof styles in all sizes. (2 Pair 75c.) —Basement

100% Cotton Floral SHEET BLANKETS
Regular \$1.98 **1.59**
70 x 80-inch blanket with 100% acetate satin binding. Assorted colors. —Basement

1.79 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
Fleece lined cotton sweat-shirts with crew-neck. Sizes M-L-XL. White and grey. **97¢**
1.98 Men's Zipper Sweat Shirts
Fleece lined shirt with zipper collar. Choice of colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.39**

3.95 MEN'S WORK PANTS
8.2 ounce twill khaki or grey with zipper front. Sanforized. Sizes 29 to 42 **2.50**
1.98 Boys' Double Knee JEANS
Sanforized 10-ounce denim with vulcanized double knees. Zipper fly. Sizes 6 to 16 **1.29**
Boys' & Men's Sweat Sox, 3 Pr.
35% wool with nylon reinforced for extra wear. All sizes 9 to 13. No limit **1.00**

Soft Leather Uppers BOYS' LOAFERS
Reg. \$4.49 **2.88**
Brown, sand and smoke color uppers. Crisp rubber sole. Sizes 2½ to 6 **2.88**
Quilt Front PLASTIC BLANKET BAGS
Reg. \$1 **59¢**
Zipper opening. Room for 2 large blankets. No limit.

79¢ DUNDEE HAND TOWELS
16 x 26-inch size towels in choice of 4 colors. Attractive gold borders. **25¢**
1.00 CARPETING SQUARES
Firmly sewn squares make attractive throw rugs. Washable, non-skid. 18 x 36" **49¢**
1.19 PLASTIC CHAIR COVERS
Clear plastic chair throws for wide arm modern stuffed chairs. No limit **77¢**

\$2 PINCH PLEAT DRAPES—Pr.
Rayon pinch pleat drapes in 72-inch lengths and 45-inch widths **99¢**
\$2.95 Men's 4-Holer SWEATER
New miracle fiber sweater in brown or grey colors. Sizes small and medium **1.49**

SPECIALS for CHILDREN
FITTED CRIB SHEET
Famous CURITY Knit Reg. \$1.95 **88¢**
Knitted for perfect fit. Choice of three pastel colors. All 1st quality sheets.
Sturdy Standard Toilets BABY TRAINING SEAT
Reg. \$2.98 **1.39**
Sturdy plastic seat helps induce relaxation during bowel training. Safety strap.

39¢ RECEIVING BLANKETS
Regal American made first quality in 24 x 36 inches. Choice of pastel colors **19¢**
1.29 DIAPER BABY BAGS
Insulated to hold hot or cold bottles. Waterproof. Shoulder strap **77¢**
79¢ KIDS' BLUE JEANS
First quality denim with elastic boxer waist. Sizes 2-3-4. Fully Sanforized **49¢**
49¢ KNIT BABY TOWELS
Spencer first quality knit in white with colored borders. 14 x 20 inches **11¢**

SPECIALS for WOMEN
Famous Brand WARNERS LADIES' BRAS
Value to \$5.50 **1.50**
Regular or Long Bras
"Merry Widow" in sizes 32A to 38B. Nylon and cotton. Your choice.
Complete Sizes—LADIES' REDUCING GIRDLES
Value to \$6.95 **1.59**
Satin front, non-roll tops. Some 1st quality and irregular. All sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL

3.98 LADIES' BRA SLIPS
Dacron-nylon-cotton blends. Zipper side. Wire bra top. Sizes 32 to 38 **1.29**
1.95 LADIES' & GIRLS' ROBES
Girls' flannel robes in size 10 only. Ladies' chenille robes in blue only **99¢**
1.95 LADIES' CAPRI PANTS
Sanforized first quality in blue or black cotton. Belt included. Size 10 **99¢**
1.49 GIRLS' SKIRTS
All first quality skirts in sizes 7 to 14. Stripes, checks, metallic thread trim **00¢**

Waterproof PLASTIC Mattress Covers
Reg. \$1.19 **88¢**
Twin or Full Size
Contour fitted style covers are waterproof. Protects the mattress. —Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS
Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities
98 North Saginaw St. Sorry—No Phone or Mail Orders



Men's and Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs
49c Val. YOUR CHOICE **29¢**
Choice of either the T-shirt or briefs. Fine comb cotton in white only. Sizes S-M-L for men and boys. —Basement



Famous BABY CHATHAM Crib Blankets
\$5.00 Value **1.99**
Guaranteed first quality—warm cotton fleece, satin bound. Zipper bottom, tab tops. Gift boxed, pink only. —Main Floor

Unlined DENIM & COTTON KIDDIES' JEANS
\$1.00 Seller **77¢**
Elastic boxer waist in sizes 3 to 6x—choice of a variety of colors. Limit 2 pair per person. —Basement

Infants' 4-Pc. Sets
\$5.00 Quality—Now Only **1.99**
Size 18 Mos. to 2 Years
★ Lined Jacket
★ Knit Shirt
★ Match Hat
★ Bib Pants
Washable plaid sets—better than shown—for boys or girls to 2 years old. —Main Floor

Modern and Decorative TOSS PILLOWS
Reg. \$1.98 **77¢**
15 x 15 Inches
Staggered clipping filled. Choice of assorted colors and patterns. Square style. No limit. —Basement

CAB Rapped for Airport Edict

Willow Run Manager
Says Condemnation of
Jet Use Ridiculous

DETROIT (AP)—A Civil Aeronautics Board official's statement that Willow Run Airport is "not operationally suitable for jet operation" has been labeled ridiculous by the airport's manager.

Joh nW. Dregge, chief of the CAB's routes division, made the statement in letters to Trans World and United Air Lines and the Wayne County Road Commission.

Jack P. Weidenbach, Willow Run Airport manager, said Dregge's description of the airport was ridiculous. He said the airlines have installed new jet fuel facilities at the airport, have jet equipment there and plans are under way for a special waiting room for jet passengers.

United and Eastern Air Lines have announced they will use Willow Run as a base for jet flights beginning next year.

TWA is using the airport as an alternate for its flights which cannot get into Chicago when the weather is bad.

Dregge said in Washington his description of the airport was based on the Federal Aviation Agency's plan for 1959 which shows that no plans are under way to lengthen Willow Run's runways from their present 7,300 feet.

He said runways that short make it economically infeasible for jets to operate and that the airlines probably would lose money because of reduced weights they would carry.

Nixon or Rocky? Stassen Would Support Either

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold E. Stassen, Republican candidate for mayor of Philadelphia in the Nov. 3 election, says he is ready to support either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for president.

At a Union League political luncheon rally Tuesday, Stassen reiterated he would take no part in the Republican national convention if a fight develops between the Nixon and Rockefeller forces. "I am perfectly ready to accept the record of both men and wage an all-out effort for either Vice President Nixon or the other nominee in carrying Philadelphia and Pennsylvania in 1960," Stassen said.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and one-time disarmament advisor to President Eisenhower, touched off a drive to dump Nixon in 1956. The campaign never got going.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTETEX, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get PASTETEX at drug counters everywhere.



MRS. BOYINGTON

Pappy Boyington Honeymoons Again

DENVER (AP)—Gregory (Pappy) Boyington, whose World War II air victories cheered a nation, honeymooned today at an undisclosed rendezvous with his third wife, television actress DeJores Tatum Shade.

They were married Tuesday at Warren Methodist church with the groom's son, Gregory Jr., as best man.

Young Boyington is a cadet at the Air Force Academy. Academy Chaplain F. W. Carlock, read the simple single-ring ceremony. Boyington, 46, has been married twice previously. His first wife divorced him in 1941. Frances E. Boyington divorced him in Los Angeles Oct. 13.

The bride, 33, formerly was married to Carson Shade of Riverside, Calif., who operates an airplane flying service.

The new Mrs. Boyington has appeared on television and in a few movie supporting roles as Dee Tatum.

Buyers to Feel Steel Pinch

Will Limit Selection
of Cars, Refrigerators,
Other Durable Goods

NEW YORK (UPI)—Consumers will feel the pinch of the nation's longest and most costly steel strike this fall and winter in the form of shortages of most cars, refrigerators and other durable goods, Iron Age magazine said today.

These shortages are not likely to be critical, the trade weekly said, but the consumer's range of choice will be limited.

Many manufacturers of these products have already had to cut back or shut down production completely, the magazine said.

Regardless of the date of the strike's end, it added, further cut-backs for weeks are inevitable. Even auto plants with top priority for new steel do not expect to return to production before three to five weeks after the mills reopen, Iron Age said.

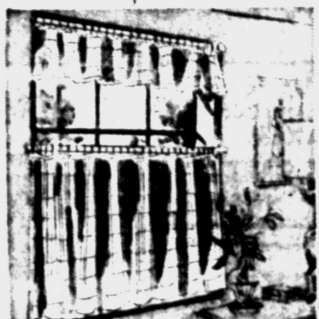
Many appliance dealers are out of 1959 models, and next year's models are slow coming in, the trade publication said.

This situation will grow progressively worse until the mills resume production.



3-piece bath mat set
Thickly looped cotton sets in blue, pink, green, yellow, gray, turquoise or white. Contour, bath mats, cover. **3.99**

27x48" scatter rugs
Cotton cut pile with soft velvety look of plush 12 colors, fringed ends with non-skid backs for safety. Hurry! **1.44**
3 x 5' rugs **2.44**



Matchstick cafe tiers
24" wide, **99c** pr.
26" long
30x30" **1.48 pr.** 30x36" **1.78 pr.**
52" valances **99c**

4 decorator colors. White, brown, rose or turquoise, spattered with gold. Ready to hang with cotton loops. Modern!



Bedroom ensemble
Full or twin **7.99** each
Tree of Life design on white quilted, acetate taffeta. Iridescent gold lurex, solid drops. Gold-green, sand-rose. Buy!
Pillow sham **2.99** Matching drapes **6.99**

FEDERAL

dept. stores

Same fiction guaranteed or your money back

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

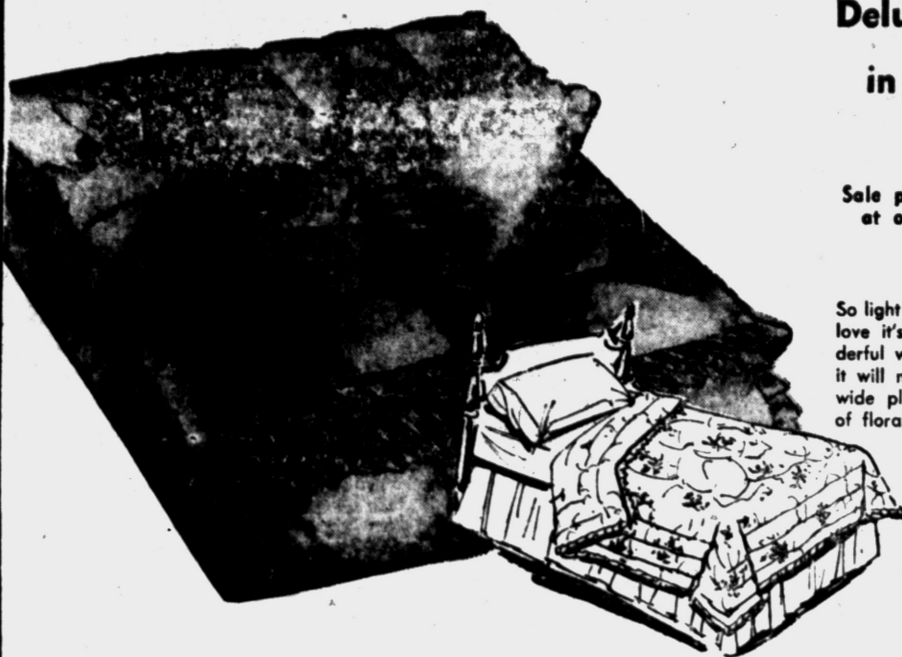
Downtown AND Drayton Plains

Everglaze Comforters

Deluxe quality cotton
in smart patterns

Sale priced
at only **10.99**

So light . . . so warm . . . so fluffy, you'll love it's luxurious look and feel. Wonderful white Fiberlon filling assures you it will not mat or pack down. All with wide pleated ruffles in a wide variety of florals, stripes or Harlequin prints.



Textured white-on-white drapes

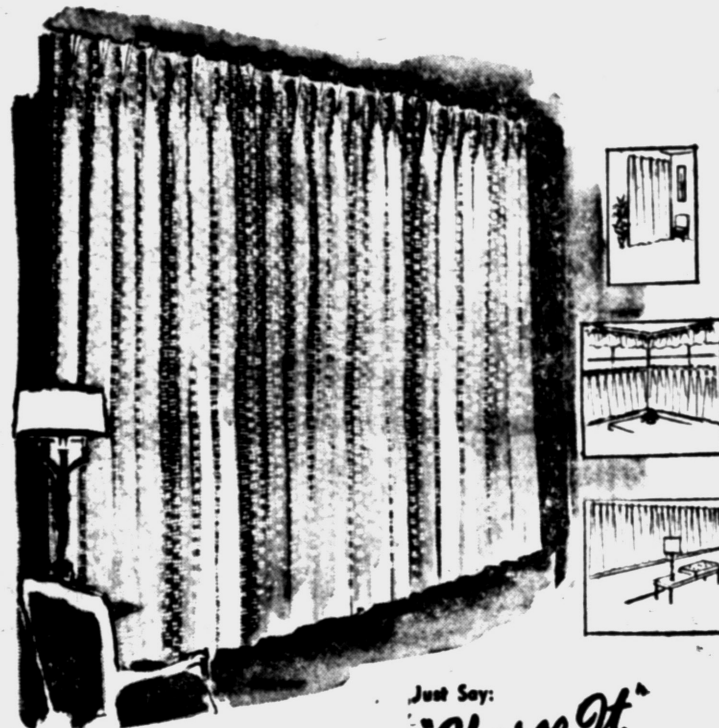
A custom made look
for all window sizes

Single width
x 45" long
pair **3.49** pr.

1 1/2 width x 45" **5.99** pr.
Double width x 45" **7.99** pr.
Single width x 63" **3.99** pr.
1 1/2 width x 63" **7.99** pr.
Double width x 63" **9.99** pr.
Triple width x 63" **16.99** pr.
Single width x 84" **4.99** pr.
1 1/2 width x 84" **8.99** pr.
Double width x 84" **11.99** pr.
Triple width x 84" **18.99** pr.
36" cafe tiers **2.99** pr.
Matching valance **1.99** ea.

Gives any room new, bigger dimensions. Feels, looks just like tapestry. We have every size, bring in your sizes today!

Federal's has a complete line of curtain and drapery hardware



Just Say:
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CAPRI, Roto-Broil '400'
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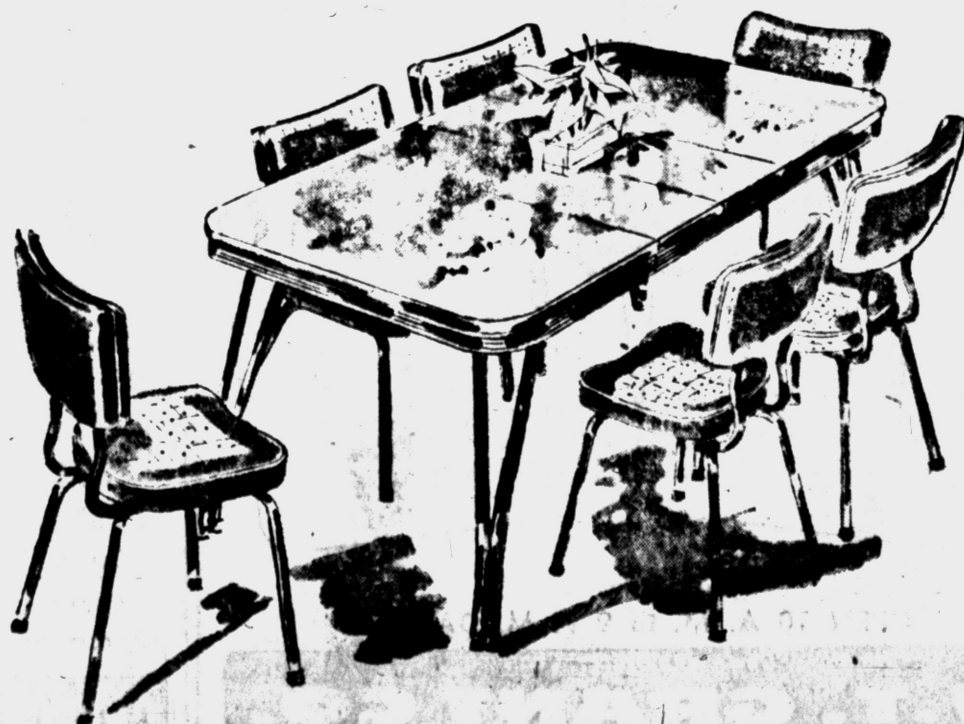
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Deals With Situations

General Foods Cookbook New and Exciting

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

When 130 home economists write a cookbook, it is bound to be something special. The new General Food Kitchens Cookbook (\$4.95, Random House, New York) was planned and put into print by the women who work in these kitchens. It is the answer to many questions sent in by homemakers all over America.

The format of the book is different from most cookbooks. Almost square in shape, it is designed to lie flat on the table when open. Its 448 pages are filled with interesting-to-read text and recipes in the outside columns. A rack comes with the deluxe version.

This is a situation cookbook. Instead of grouping all dessert recipes, for instance, in one chapter, they appear in many pages. Some will be found in the chapter "Suppers, Early and Late" and in "Your Teenager Entertains." Others will be in "The Backyard Buffet" and in "Good Meals on a Diet."

The authors have tried to anticipate the problems facing the modern hostess and have suggested ways of coping with them.

Today's Apples Baked in Foil

Baked apples never go out of season. Right now there are plentiful supplies of the famous cookers—Romes, Staymans, Winesaps, at the peak of their perfection. They bake wonderfully, they cook up into sauce, go into dumplings and cobblers with fragrance and good flavor. Here's a new baked apple recipe.

Baked Apples in Foil

Core large baking apples. Pare 1/2 of the way down from stem end. Place each apple on double thickness of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fill centers with mixture of cinnamon and sugar, using 1 teaspoon cinnamon to each 1/2 cup sugar. Tint light corn syrup deep pink with food coloring; brush generously over peeled surfaces.

Top each apple with about 1 1/2 teaspoons butter or margarine. Bring foil up around apples and twist tops. Set in shallow baking pan lined with foil. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., 50 to 60 minutes or until apples are tender.

Special occasions, holidays, quantity cooking and unexpected guests are all discussed.

Even minor domestic crises find their way into this book, with helpful first aid treatment. What do you do if your Hollandaise separates? You should remove it from the heat immediately. Add an ice cube and beat.

There are exciting recipes in the General Foods Cookbook. It is a thoroughly modern book for

modern homemakers. Its recipes make full use of convenience foods, but there are many dishes made "from scratch." You'll find menu suggestions and ways to teach your children to cook.

You'll love the score of full-color pages. Color just does things for food. You'll find a brand new world of eating when you cook with this new cookbook.

How about these interesting fritters for brunch or Sunday break-

fast? This recipe makes enough for a crowd.

Pineapple Corn Fritters

3 eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
3 cups pancake mix
3 cups drained canned whole kernel corn
3 cups drained canned crushed pineapple
Shortening or cooking oil
Blend eggs and milk. Add pancake mix and stir just until fairly smooth. Fold in corn and pineapple. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot fat 1/2 inch deep. Cook about 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes 12 to 15 servings. May be kept hot or reheated in slow oven.

Fragrant Gingerbread an Early American Treat

Fragrant, spicy, molasses gingerbread has much to recommend it as a party dessert. It satisfies the "sweet tooth", and its flavor is popular throughout America. Gingerbread... good just as it comes from the oven... can also be dressed up with whipped cream, ice cream, or a fruit sauce.

Gingerbread has long been an integral part of the American dessert scene because molasses, which both sweetens and flavors it, has been available since colonial days. The molasses which the colonists so much appreciated is obtainable today. This is the rich, mild-flavored, sweet-tasting variety known as "unsulphured".

Unsulphured molasses is far more than an energy-food and flavorer. It is a good source of iron, in a form which is easily assimilated by the body. It also supplies calcium and some thiamine.

Redolent of molasses and spices, the fragrance of gingerbread in the kitchen indeed wafts a welcoming hospitality to guests.

Spicy Molasses Gingerbread

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup unsulphured molasses
2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk

Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time; add molasses and beat until blended. Sift together flour with the remaining dry ingredients. Add alternately: flour in fourths and buttermilk in thirds, to creamed mixture; mix only until blended.

Turn into greased-and-waxed paper-lined 9x9x2 inch pan. Bake

in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 50 minutes. Yield: One 9-inch square gingerbread.

Gingerbread Cupcakes: Place paper baking cups in twenty-four 2 1/2-inch muffin pans. Fill each cup 2/3 full of batter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 24 cupcakes.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Ham Half (Butt end).

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It is the upper half of a ham and includes the butt and 1/2 of the center section.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It is roasted in a slow oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 to 30 minutes per pound.

For weight-watchers: Water chestnuts are low in calories—a half-cup of them sliced yields only 20.

Cherries 'n' Ham Cooked in Skillet

Ham is such a particularly good buy right now, you're probably featuring it in menus regularly. This spicy skillet dish with canned cherries, ham and rice costs a song, and your praises will be sung when you serve it.

Spicy Cherry Ham 'n' Rice

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup dried cooked celery
1 can (1 pound) red tart pitted cherries (water pack)
Water
2 bouillon cubes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup uncooked rice
2 cups diced cooked ham
Melt butter in skillet. Add celery and cook until tender. Drain cherries; add enough water to cherry liquid to make 2 1/4 cups. Add to celery with bouillon cubes, salt and ground cloves.

Bring to a boil. Add rice slowly. Cover; reduce and simmer 20 to 25 minutes. Add cherries and ham last 10 minutes cook time. Yield: 4 servings.

Orange Glazed Muffins Made Upside Down

Try these Orange Upside Down Muffins for a Sunday breakfast treat. Combine 1/4 cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons grated orange peel, 1/4 cup butter and 1/2 cup sugar and cook for 5 minutes. Divide glaze equally into 10 muffin cups.

Add favorite muffin batter and bake. Turn pan upside down on rack and let stand for a few minutes before removing muffins.

Lemon Heightens Flavor of Cherries, Blueberries

To gain reputation for making superb cherry or blueberry pie, follow this simple rule... drain juice from the fruit, sweeten and

thicken according to your favorite recipe. Add juice of half a lemon, a little cinnamon and dash of almond extract.

Add drained fruit and turn into a rich crust; bake until golden brown. You'll find lemon adds that fresh, perky flavor.

Brown the Flour

The old-fashioned way with gravy was to use browned flour for thickening. Result: good color and flavor. To brown flour stir it in a skillet over low heat until a

dark golden color. Flour prepared this way has less thickening power than a corresponding amount of regular flour.

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New Pill Cures Fungus Trouble

Doctor Getting Results With Griseofulvin Which Costs Very Little

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Many persons once spent thousands of dollars over long periods of years trying to get rid of such uncomfortable and embarrassing diseases as scalp ringworm and athlete's foot.

Today, says Dr. J. L. Pipkin, a dermatologist of San Antonio, Tex., such skin disorders can be cured in a few days at a cost of about \$20 for pills.

The medicine is griseofulvin, a new drug for fungus diseases. Pipkin and others among more than 200 physicians from the United States and 11 foreign countries described it today as the greatest medical discovery since penicillin.

The physicians were here to attend a symposium sponsored by the University of Miami. A year ago, Dr. Harvey Blank of the university first gave griseofulvin to a human patient and got a cure after all else had failed.

His announcement that he had cured 30 patients without a failure and without any unfavorable reaction caused a sensation.

Given in pill form, griseofulvin has shown such dramatic results that Johnson & Johnson's laboratories has gone into mass production to satisfy the demand. The drug is available only by prescription.

Favor Stamps Though They Up Cost of Food

LANSING (AP)—The majority of Michigan housewives think trading stamps increase the cost of food. But they still wouldn't like to see them made illegal.

A survey by Michigan State University showed the housewives — like legislators — have a skeptical attitude toward trading stamps.

A legislative study committee recently concluded trading stamps need some kind of regulation.

The little stamps add up to a big business, lawmakers were told, with the retail value of stamp premiums totaling more than one billion dollars nationally.



HONOR FOUR CHAPLAINS — Mayor Fred Schiding, left, of York, Pa., and Rosalie Goode of Columbus, Ohio, pose Monday in Washington, D. C., at the National Wax Museum's new exhibit of the four chaplains who gave their lives on the sinking troopship Dorchester Feb. 3, 1943. The

town of York presented the museum with a bronze plaque, unveiled by Rosalie, the daughter of Chaplain Alexander David Goode. From left, the chaplains are Goode, giving his life jacket to a soldier; George L. Fox, Clark V. Poling and John P. Washington.

Moon Photo a Technical Triumph —but Exactly What Does It Show?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists here described the Soviet photograph of the moon's back side as a brilliant technological achievement of tremendous potential military significance.

But astronomers among them said this first and necessarily crude picture is not good enough to give much information about what the back of the moon really looks like.

Dr. John P. Hagen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said:

"This is a fine technical achievement. But this photograph does not answer our questions about the true nature of the moon's far side. It does, however, show what can be done."

Another scientist, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the Soviet photo foreshadows greater

things to come. "This demonstrates," he said, "that the Russians have very real capability not only in the scientific uses of satellites but in their military applications."

"Just think of the reconnaissance possibilities now opened up," he said.

An astronomer said he strongly doubted that the photograph, considering the difficult circumstances under which it was taken and transmitted, can provide much information about the moon's other side.

Still another said that before useful judgments could be made it would be necessary to take a photograph of the near side under the same circumstances and then compare the two.

"This is just a very murky peek at what the other side of the moon might look like," one astronomer

said. "From the technical point of view, it is a very great achievement. From a scientific point of view, it is not very great."

He went on to say that Soviet scientists who interpret the photo as indicating the far side is "smoother than the moon's front" "are going a long way out on a limb." He said there still is no reason to believe the far side is much different from the near side.

There has been some speculation that the features of the front side of the moon may be unique because that side always faces the earth and so is more influenced by earth's gravitational tug than the other.

But astronomers here agree that the moon did not always present just the one side to the earth and that, therefore, this theory won't stand up.

Minority Interest Upsets CBS Uses Her Share of Stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Composer Gloria Parker, owner of one share of stock in the Columbia Broadcasting System, requested a special stockholders' meeting Tuesday to set up a committee to investigate the network's rigged quiz shows.

"Rigged CBS quiz scandals have resulted in millions of dollars of damage to innocent CBS stockholders," Miss Parker said in a letter to CBS Chairman William S. Paley asking for action at the next regular stockholders' meeting.

Later Miss Parker sent a wire to Paley asking for a special meeting to set up a committee of five CBS stockholders independent of management "to thoroughly investigate at CBS expense the CBS rigged quiz scandals and to ascertain and fully disclose those CBS persons really guilty of participating or sharing in any illegal spoils."

Miss Parker said the committee also should determine which if any CBS officials are guilty of negligence in supervision or "gross incompetency." She also asked for an investigation of "any scandalous conflict of interest in this or any other related scandal."

CBS had no immediate comment on Miss Parker's request. Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS, announced last week that the network would discontinue all big quiz shows and rid itself of misrepresentation in programming. The House committee will begin hearings into the quiz show scandals in Washington next Monday.

Queen Mother Recovers

LONDON (AP)—Queen Mother Elizabeth was reported improved today after a bout with influenza. She is resting at her London residence, Clarence House.

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Czechoslovakia Founder to Be on U.S. Stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas G. Masaryk, founder of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, will be the sixth world leader honored by the post office in its current "Champions of Liberty" stamp series. The post office said that four and eight cent stamps bearing

Masaryk's image will go on sale here next March 7, the 110th anniversary of Masaryk's birth. Details of the stamp's design and colors will be announced later.

A typewriter for the use of paraplegics has a photoelectric cell for each character. These are actuated by a small lamp worn on the head of the "typist."

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Skaters Out of Stir
MARQUETTE (UPI) — A team representing the Marquette state prison is included in a new Amateur Hockey League organized in the State Prison Polar Bears, comprised of outside trustees, the Marquette Flyers, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Gladstone and the Escanaba Junior Hawks. The circuit, known as the great Lakes Amateur Hockey League, will have five teams. They are



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Two Schools Placed on Probation by NCAA

Wisconsin May Be Looking Ahead

'M' Smells Upset This Week

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — If ever a football team was ripe for an upset, it would appear to be Wisconsin. The Badgers, who have just finished a run of three rugged conference foes, face their biggest test a week from Saturday when they tangle with mighty Northwestern.

Sandwiched between these titanic struggles is a homecoming clash here this week against lightly-regarded Michigan.

After whipping Iowa and Ohio State on successive Saturdays, and with the key contest against the Wildcats starting them in the face, the powerful Badgers may have an unconscious tendency to relax against the weak Wolverines.

Coach Bump Elliott's hopes of springing a major surprise hinge on a big Badger letdown and a supreme Michigan performance, plus a few lucky breaks tossed in for good measure.

Line coach Jack Fouts, who

Mississippi, Arizona State Are Penalized

Byers Hints Further Disciplinary Actions Against Others

BOSTON (AP) — The NCAA has placed the University of Mississippi and Arizona State University at Tempe on probation and hinted that further disciplinary actions against other schools may be forthcoming.

"We may have further announcements today," said Walter Byers, executive secretary of the 550-member organization. He declined to name the schools involved.

The NCAA council, policy-directing body of the group, yesterday placed Arizona State on a two-year probation and for the first year of that period—made it ineligible for NCAA national titles and participation in invitational events, including postseason football bowl games, held in cooperation with the NCAA.

Mississippi drew a one-year probation, but was not made ineligible for bowl games or national titles.

Each action came as the result of violation of rules governing financial aid or recruiting of prospective athletes. Both are effective immediately.

In addition, Arizona State was declared ineligible for one year, for any television programs subject to control by the NCAA.

It was the second time in six years that Arizona State has been disciplined by the NCAA. The school drew a reprimand and two-year probation Sept. 1, 1957, and was declared ineligible for all NCAA events in 1953-54.

In another action, the NCAA removed the University of Cincinnati from a probationary status. Cincinnati was placed on probation April 29 for violation of grants-in-aid rules. Byers said the school has "made adequate adjustments to its program and now conforms with NCAA regulations."

Passing Whiz Honored for Ground Work

By The Associated Press
Associated Press Sports Writer

Richie Mayo, the Air Force quarterback who fires a football with the speed and accuracy of a guided missile, has suddenly gained new stature as an "infantryman" with his running tactics.

This new talent also tabbed him Back of the Week in an Associated Press poll and has made him a marked man by Army, the Falcon's opponent Saturday in New York's Yankee Stadium.

The crewcut junior from Eureka, Calif., has always been known as a rifle-arm, pinpoint precision passer. He finished fourth nationally last year with 1,019, tying for the lead in TD passes with 11, while leading the Falcons to an undefeated season and a Cotton Bowl berth.

Panel Votes Ferndale 7th Bay City Still Tops in 'A'

By The Associated Press

The Wolves turned back seventh-ranked Midland 13-0 last weekend to preserve the lofty position and keep a step ahead of challenging Grand Rapids Catholic. The Grand Rapids club, knocking down a share of the city league title, beat Creston, 26-13.

Catholic trails the Bay City club by six points in the balloting. A panel of eight sports editors and writers make the selection each week, giving 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for a second, 8 for third, etc.

Dowagiac and Monroe Catholic are battling down to the wire for top honors among Michigan's Class B high school football teams.

Dowagiac beat back the challenge of sixth-ranked South Haven, 13-12, to maintain a slim edge over second-place Monroe Catholic. The Monroe club gained ground with a 27-0 shutout over Hillsdale.

Here's the way the panel rates the Class A clubs:

Ranking	Team	Poll Pts.	Record
1	Bay City Central	6-0	14
2	Grand Rapids Catholic	5-0	68
3	Muskegon Catholic	4-0	57
4	Hamtramck	3-0	42
5	Lansing Eastern	2-0	47
6	Lincoln Park	1-0	23
7	Ferndale	0-0	20
8	Flint Northern	0-0	17
9	Traverse City	0-0	15
10	Ann Arbor	0-0	13

Lindsey Hits 300, Nickell 298 in Westside Classic

Johnnie Nickell rolled a 298 game in the West side Classic Monday but his brilliant effort was only 2nd best for the night on high-scoring program.

There were 116 games over 200 and 39 series of 600 or better. Furtney Drugs totaled 1152 for the high team game followed by Huron Bow at 1141.

Central Harriers Sink Northern

Joe Anderson Sets New Course Record at PNH as Chiefs Win, 18-45

Pontiac Central's cross country squad tuned up for the Class A regional meet this Saturday at Farmington with an 18-45 triumph over city rival Northern yesterday on the Northern course in the 1st harrier run between the two schools.

Syracuse New Offense Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling up a total of 589 yards, including 455 by rushing, against West Virginia the unbeaten Syracuse football team not only set two single game records, but displaced North Texas as State as the No. 1 total offense leader of the nation.

In the last decade only Oklahoma, in 1956, enjoyed such big leads in both total offense and scoring as the big Orange now holds.

UPI Class A

Ranking	Team	Poll Pts.	Record
1	Bay City Central	6-0	14
2	Grand Rapids Catholic	5-0	68
3	Muskegon Catholic	4-0	57
4	Hamtramck	3-0	42
5	Lansing Eastern	2-0	47
6	Ferndale	1-0	23
7	Detroit Cooley	0-0	20
8	Hamtramck	0-0	23
9	Walled Lake	0-0	20
10	Detroit De La Salle	0-0	17

UPI Class B

Ranking	Team	Poll Pts.	Record
1	Dowagiac	5-0	101
2	Monroe Catholic	4-0	84
3	Grand Rapids	3-0	73
4	Manistiquette	2-0	72
5	Kalamazoo U. High	1-0	70
6	Grand Blanc	0-0	26
7	Northville	0-0	18
8	Mason	0-0	25
9	Tecumseh	0-0	21
10	South Haven	0-0	18

UPI Class C

Ranking	Team	Poll Pts.	Record
1	Charlevoix	6-0	0
2	Imley City	5-0	0
3	Ranger	4-0	0
4	Frankenmuth	3-0	0
5	Kalamazoo University	2-0	0
6	Pigeon	1-0	0
7	Battle Creek Pennfield	0-0	0
8	Cassopolis	0-0	0
9	Portland	0-0	0
10	Holt	0-0	0

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508 S. Saginaw
FE 4-0687

MILFORD
Cook's Shell Service
2861 Highland Rd.
MU 4-5085

CLARKSTON
Beach's Stand. Serv.
Cor. US-10 & M-15
MA 5-5731

UTICA
Shelby Oil Co.
4025 Auburn Rd.
FE 2-1403

HIGHLAND
Smith's Mobil Serv.
In Highland
MU 4-6572

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Business and Finance

Grain Futures
Limp Slowly

CHICAGO (U) — Grain futures prices were mostly slightly easier again today as the market limped along at a slow pace in early transactions on the Board of Trade.

Offers to sell were light but demand, too, was meager. Brokers said there were no new market influences of any consequence and that most dealers appeared willing to stand on present positions.

The sale of 6,000 tons of hard wheat overnight to Pakistan had a steady effect in wheat during the first few minutes.

Wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher to 1/4 lower after about an hour. December \$2.00 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, December \$1.10 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 74 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.36; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, November \$2.15 1/2.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP) — Opening	
Wheat	Dec. 200 1/2
Dec. 204 1/2	Dec. 196 1/2
May 201 1/2	May 193 1/2
Corn	Dec. 110 1/2
Dec. 114 1/2	Dec. 113 1/2
May 110 1/2	May 108 1/2
Dec. 114 1/2	Dec. 113 1/2
May 110 1/2	May 108 1/2
Oats	Dec. 74 1/2
Dec. 74 1/2	Dec. 74 1/2
May 74 1/2	May 74 1/2
Dec. 74 1/2	Dec. 74 1/2
May 74 1/2	May 74 1/2

1st Trailer Due,
Says Hutchinson

Factory Starts Again to Fill Orders; to Rehire Men Laid Off in '58

The first Detroit house trailer to be made in Waterford Township since the plant's shut-down last July is scheduled to roll off the assembly line Monday morning.

Owner Mel Hutchinson announced today that production of the deluxe trailers will be resumed after last minute details for re-setting up of operations has been completed this week.

In an effort to consolidate operations, the company closed its Dixie highway plant and moved all the equipment to its Kansas City, Mo. factory. Since then orders have increased with such rapidity that it was necessary to resume production in Michigan, Hutchinson said.

He added that his firm will re-hire approximately 125 of the workers laid off before last summer's move.

"This is the slowest time of the year for trailer sales," Hutchinson said. However, he added that by next spring the local plant will be geared to produce a maximum of 15 trailers daily.

During the next five years, Hutchinson said that he plans to build a new trailer factory in the immediate vicinity of the present site.

Detroit Traffic Court
Demotes 3 in Ticket Fix

DETROIT (U) — Three Traffic Court employees have been demoted and given pay cuts as a result of an investigation into ticket fixing.

The three are senior clerks Herbert Jordan and Henry Jenkins and typist Mrs. Rozie Shepard.

Judges George D. Murphy and John D. Watts said they gave the employees a choice between dismissal or demotion.

Waterford Queries Answered

Mark Halloween Saturday

Halloween will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 31, in Waterford Township, with a specified time set for "trick-or-treat," according to Recreation Director Tom Belton.

Belton made the announcement in response to hundreds of inquiries to his office regarding

MARKETS
Market Mixed,
but Motors Up

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$3.75
Apples, Greening, bu.	2.25
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	2.50
Apples, Wolf River, bu.	2.00
Apples, over 4-wal case	2.80
Grapes, Concord, pk.	1.25
Pears, Kiefer, bu.	2.75
Pears, Bosc, bu.	3.50
Quince, bu.	2.25

VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	\$2.00
Beets, No. 1, doz. bchs.	1.00
Broccoli, No. 1, doz. bchs.	2.50
Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.75
Cabbage, Sprout, bu.	1.75
Carrots, doz. bchs.	1.10
Cauliflower, doz.	3.50
Celery, stalk, 2 1/2 doz.	4.00
Celery root, doz.	2.00
Fennel, doz. bchs.	1.25
Gourds, doz.	1.25
Horseradish, pk.	4.00
Kohlrabi, doz. bchs.	1.25
Leeks, doz. bchs.	1.25
Onions, green, doz. bchs.	1.25
Onions, dry 50-lb. bag.	1.25
Parsley, curly, doz. bchs.	1.25
Parsley, flat, doz. bchs.	1.25
Peas, English, doz. bchs.	1.25
Peas, Cavendish, pk.	1.25
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag.	1.40
Pumpkins, bu.	1.00
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Radishes, red, doz. bchs.	1.25
Radishes, white, doz. bchs.	1.25
Rutabagas, bu.	2.00
Squash, Acorn, bu.	1.50
Squash, Buttercup, bu.	1.50
Squash, Butternut, bu.	1.50
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.50
Squash, Turbino, bu.	1.50
Turnips, doz. bchs.	1.10
Turnips, bu.	2.00

GREENS	
Cabbage No. 1, bu.	\$1.50
Callard No. 1, bu.	1.50
Kale, bu.	1.50
Mulard No. 1, bu.	1.50
Spinach, doz. bchs.	2.00
Spinach, Swiss Chard, bu.	1.50
Turnips, bu.	2.00

SALAD GREENS	
Celery, Cabbage, doz.	\$2.25
Endive, bu.	1.75
Escarole, bu.	1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	2.25
Romaine, bu.	2.50

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	
DETROIT, Oct. 28 (AP) — Cattle — Sales	
1140 lb. steers	28.25
1140 lb. steers	28.25
1140 lb. steers	28.25
1140 lb. steers	28.25
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1140 lb. steers	28.25
1140 lb. steers	28.25
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Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
DETROIT, Oct. 27 (AP) — Prices per pound	
Heavy type hens	16-17
Light type hens	15-16
Heavy type broilers	17-18
Light type broilers	16-17
Heavy type turkeys	21-22
Light type turkeys	20-21
Heavy type young hens	20-21
Light type young hens	19-20

Ottawa Is Chosen

OTTAWA — In 1885 Queen Victoria chose Ottawa, then a city of 20,000, as the seat of the government in Upper and Lower Canada. It became the capital city of the new Dominion in 1867.

Wants Allies to Pay
More of Army Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Eisenhower administration is drafting plans to ask most of the NATO Allies and Japan to pay a bigger share of the cost of equipping their armed forces.

Officials said today the goal is to hold the U.S. military aid budget at its present level without slowing the pace of Allied weapons modernization. To do this, at least \$200,000,000 in defense costs formerly borne by the United States must be picked up by the Allies.

News in Brief

A typewriter valued at \$50 was reported stolen yesterday from Multiple Listing Service, Inc., 322 National Building, according to Pontiac police.

The theft of an undetermined amount of meat from the Wrigley Super Market, 59 S. Saginaw St., was reported yesterday to Pontiac Police.

Good Values in Reconditioned Furniture of all kinds. A wide selection of newly upholstered and refinished articles in stock at the Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 West Lawrence. Open daily 9:30 to 5; Friday evenings till 8.

Rummage Sale at Stevens Hall, Exchange St. entrance, Fri. 30, 10-12. Guild 4 of All Saints, Adv.

Rummage Sale by Rebekahs, 266 S. Woodward, Birmingham, Fri., Oct. 30, 9-5.

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market was mixed in active early trading today.

Changes of most pivotal issues were small, going to about a point either way.

American Motors resumed its phenomenal advance, jumping more than three points to another new high.

Studebaker-Packard also continued in heavy demand. The when-issued stock rose 1/4 to 18 1/2 on a big opening block of 25,000 shares and stretched the gain to more than two. Studebaker preferred was up 49 to 589.

Steels drifted lower as the question of a Taft-Hartley injunction awaited adjudication by the U.S. Supreme Court.

U. S. Steel was off a fraction following late yesterday's effort of a record third quarter loss. Other leading steelmakers took fractional losses.

Motorola advanced more than a point while most other space age stocks rested. Moore-McCormack fell about three in continued response to an omitted dividend.

Oils resumed their rally of yesterday with moderate progress. Amerasia gained more than a point. Texaco and Royal Dutch added fractions while Jersey Standard eased.

The Big Three motors were narrowly mixed. Most nonferrous metals were higher. Drugs and tobacco inched ahead. Aircrafts, rubbers and utilities were mixed.

The ticker tape was late in the opening flurry. Trading continued very active.

New York Stocks

STOCK AVERAGES	
NEW YORK, Oct. 28 — Compiled by the Associated Press:	
Prev. day	335.8
Today	335.8
High	335.8
Low	335.8
Close	335.8
Volume	1,234,567
Value	\$123,456,789
Unch.	123
Adv.	456
Ret.	789

Cross Unionists
Are Convicted

Local, Nine Members Fined for Violations of Antipicket Injunction

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — United Auto Workers Local 155 and nine of its members were found guilty of contempt of court today for violating an injunction limiting picketing at the Cross Co. in Fraser.

Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe handed down the 12 page decision and levied fines ranging from \$50 to \$250 and jail sentences ranging from 5 to 10 days.

Winston Livingston, attorney for the local and members, asked for and was granted a 20-day stay of execution for a planned appeal of the verdict.

Noe said the union and its officers have "full responsibility" for picket lines.

"There apparently was no thought of obeying the injunction," Noe said.

Cross Co., which has been the object of an 86-day strike by Local 155, filed charges against the local and 10 members on grounds that Noe's injunction limiting picketing had been violated.

Parties have been scheduled at the following elementary schools: Drayton Plains, Covert, Donelson, Stringham and Schoolcraft.

A teenage party, "Halloween Olympics," has been scheduled at the lighted Drayton Ball Park.

Bonfires, movies, haunted houses, games, refreshments and costume parade will highlight the organized party activities which are sponsored by the Rotary and Optimists clubs, Junior Chamber of Commerce, volunteer firefighters and Lions Club.

It is the largest ever from these sources, 27 per cent over last year's. GM donated \$415,000; employees pledged \$1,756,127, an average of \$25.01.



PONTIAC'S 2,000,000th V-8 ENGINE—Clearing the final assembly today at the Pontiac Motor plant was the division's 2,000,000th V-8 engine. The milestone power plant, as is routine with all Pontiac V-8s, underwent examination on the test stand before its release for car

assembly. In its 1955 model, Pontiac introduced its first V-8 engine with eight model variations and two horsepower ratings of 180 and 200. Today, the division offers the V-8 in 20 model variations with eight different horsepower ratings ranging from 215 to 348.

Propose More
Tax Sources

Advertising, Vending Machines, Soft Drinks Celled Possibilities

LANSING (UPI) — Levies on newspaper advertising, vending machines and soft drinks are the latest entries in the Michigan tax sweepstakes.

Ten possible revenue sources were added yesterday by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the Revenue Department to a list of 17 prepared Monday.

These additions, and the annual yield figures, were added to the masterlist of possible revenue sources.

— A 10 per cent amusement tax or admission tax, \$150,000.

— A 7 per cent tax on newspaper advertising, \$9,800,000.

— A \$10 per machine tax on more than 160,000 vending machines, \$1,600,000.

— A 1-cent per bottle soft drink tax, \$6,000,000.

— A sales tax on services, \$30,000,000.

— Remove sales tax exemption for commercial advertising, \$3,000,000.

— Extend the sales tax to telephone, telegraph, leased wire and similar services, \$10,000,000.

— Remove the sales tax exemption on sales to the federal government. The Revenue Department had no reliable estimate of the yield.

Some of the proposals mentioned by Williams and the Revenue Department were introduced in bill form and rejected or shelved by the Legislature before it passed the now-vote use (sales) tax.

Rep. George W. Sallade (R-An Arbor) suggested a 1 per cent personal adjusted gross receipts tax but other Republicans lumped it in the discard pile along with a half dozen income tax plans.

Winston Livingston, attorney for the local and members, asked for and was granted a 20-day stay of execution for a planned appeal of the verdict.

Noe said the union and its officers have "full responsibility" for picket lines.

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JAMES CLARKSON

Clarkson to Head
Board of Realtors

James Clarkson, executive vice president of the Pontiac Motor Division, has been elected president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors, it was announced today.

He received the gavel from past president Cramer E. Partridge, special agent of the New York Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Other newly elected officers are Rolfe Smith, a realtor with offices at 241 S. Telegraph Rd., vice president; Russell H. Doolittle, manager of the Lawyers Title and Abstract Co., secretary; and Kenneth G. Hempstead, realtor and insurance agent with offices at 102 E. Huron St., treasurer.

Clarkson said that the Pontiac Board of Realtors is a non-profit organization which is dedicated to the improvement of the real estate profession and the service of the public.

Clarkson said that he is proud to be elected president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors and that he will work to improve the real estate profession and the service of the public.

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Youth Is Injured
as Car Antifreeze
Fumes Blow Up

A 17-year-old Waterford Township youth suffered second degree burns last night when alcohol fumes from his car radiator exploded.

Edward Hughey, of 5565 Cleary St., Drayton Plains, told Pontiac General Hospital attendants he was checking to see if his radiator, which contained anti-freeze, was leaking.

He said he lit a match to look for the leak. The fumes exploded.

Hughey, temporarily blinded, was rushed to the hospital with burns on his face and head. His condition was reported as satisfactory today.

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Asks U.S. to Take
Look at Red Plan
for Bering Dam

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) yesterday urged the United States to give "prompt and sympathetic consideration" to a Russian proposal to build a dam across the Bering Strait.

Soviets claim such a barrier linking Siberia with Alaska would block frigid waters of the Arctic Ocean and warm the Northern Hemisphere by at least eight degrees.

Gruening said he would seek congressional approval in January for a joint Soviet-American study of the plan and suggested Canadian scientists be invited to participate.

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