

Moon Rocket Plunges to Fiery Death

End to Strike Nearing at GMC Truck, Coach

And end to the 12-day strike at GMC Truck & Coach Division neared today after company and union negotiators announced agreement on the terms of a three-year pact.

UA Wlocal 594 membership will be asked to ratify the local seniority agreement and the national GM contract at a 6 p.m. meeting today in Pontiac Central High School auditorium, said Andrew Wilson, local president.

With ratification, it was believed that production at the plant could be back to normal by Wednesday. Maintenance crews were to return to work today in anticipation of a favorable vote tonight.

This morning's agreement came at about 4 a.m. at the end of a marathon 19-hour negotiating session.

Shiny New Pontiacs Well Received Here

Youngsters, oldsters, teenagers—just about everyone from housewives to the factory workers who help produce it—seem to think that the new 1959 Pontiac automobile is tops.

There were many admiring glances at the shiny gray sedan on display at the county courthouse.

Saginaw-Huron street crowds gave in easily to the urge to step over the courthouse fence and walk right up for a thorough inspection.

It was hard in a way for some folks to find words sufficient to express their praise. Pontiac Motor Division's latest styling and modeling effects have a visual beauty that's difficult to express verbally.

Here's the way some admirers put it:

"It's trim and sleek really a nice looking car," said C. E. Irwin, a mailman of 3037 Margaret St. Auburn Hgts.

"It's probably the best looking Pontiac I've seen yet with the best lines. I think they did a good job at the plant this year."

Irwin, whose job requires him to do a lot of walking, inspected the new automobile and wished he could work one into his daily delivery schedule.

"There's a winged look about it," said Pontiac Central High School junior Thomas M. Buchanan, 451 S. Marshall St.

Tom was especially enthusiastic about the dramatic front-end styling, which has distinctive touches that set the car off from other 1959 automobiles.

"The grill and design are really out of this world. It looks as if the car could fly."

Mrs. Claude Childress, a housewife of 88 W. Longfellow, was enthusiastic about the automobile's appearance, but, practical minded, she noticed also that the interior was "big and roomy."

"I also like the bigger windshield this year. It gives better vision."

Her daughter Regina, 9, fell in

love with the new Pontiac easily. "Mam, look at the grill!" she exclaimed.

A Pontiac Motor Division machinist, John C. Landon, 135 Dwight St., had seen the new car in motion on the factory grounds.

"It looks smooth riding and sure seems to have a lot of pep," he commented.

"I work at Pontiac myself and maybe I shouldn't be bragging, but this is a beautiful car all right. The nicest 1959 there is," Landon said.

Another admirer of the front end design was Patsy Priest, a bookkeeper, 4011 Arcadia Pk., Waterford Township.

She liked the split effect in the center of the grill, and thought that the whole car was "very, very pretty."

Miss Priest also praised the wrap-around rear window. "How well you can see out of it," she said.

A retired Pontiac Motor Division trimmer, Charles A. Hubbard, 2681 Sylvan Shores Dr., has seen a lot of progress in the automotive world since 1904, the year he first worked on a General Motors Corp. car.

But he noticed that with this year's model, Pontiac has made "some big changes, wonderful-looking changes."

As a former trimmer, Hubbard looked over the car's interior with a professional eye and announced it passed inspection "very nicely."

And Charles T. Nixon, 56 W. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

110 GM Locals Holding Brake on Car Output

8,000 Return to Jobs After 2 Weekend Pacts; Oct. 20 Is Deadline

DETROIT (AP)—More than 100 continuing General Motors local strikes kept a brake on new 1959 car production today.

With GM, largest of the car makers, producing few cars, the industry's Big Three remained at subpar over-all performance despite national contract agreements with the United Auto Workers.

Two local-level agreements returned about 8,000 General Motors employees to the job over the weekend.

But with only about 44,000 of its 275,000 production workers available, GM stayed down insofar as production was concerned. Only 16 of the 126 plants in the GM nationwide operation were active.

Chrysler's situation eased with settlement of walkouts in Detroit and Evansville, Ind., affecting more than 9,000 men. However, there were still approximately 8,500 idle in Detroit and at the key stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio.

Only Ford was without a strike to interfere with new car production.

GM's local disputes date back to the general GM strike 12 hours before the national contract was arrived at Oct. 2.

While agreeing to the new auto industry wage pattern of an estimated 24 to 36 cents an hour increase over three years, the UAW authorized its GM locals to stay on strike until they local settled issues.

GM settlements Sunday were at a Chevrolet plant in Detroit and a diesel factory in Grand Rapids, together employing about 8,000 men.

On the weekend the UAW's policy-making General Motors Council voted to recommend approval of the new three-year agreement by GM locals. The UAW locals of all the Big Three have until Oct. 20 to ratify the agreements.

Weatherman Is Fair With His Prediction

Fair is the weatherman's forecast for Pontiac and vicinity tonight. The mercury is expected to settle at a comfortable evening low of 53 degrees.

Continued fair is the outlook for Tuesday. The temperature will climb near the 72 degree mark. Mostly fair with a low of 56 is the prediction for tomorrow night.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature recorded preceding 8 a.m. was 49. At 1 p.m. the temperature downtown was 67.

Fire Extinguishers No Good in This Case

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Salesman Eduard Gulp's station wagon burned up although it was loaded with the fire extinguishers he sells.

Gulp was prevented by the flames from getting at the extinguishers. He reported that most of them were undamaged by the fire.

Displays Model of Pioneer



BIG BROTHER — Air Force Lieut. Col. John Powers shows newsmen a scale model of the U. S. space rocket Pioneer which failed to reach its destination of orbiting the moon.

Pioneer nevertheless traveled farther into space than any known man-made object, before presumably returning to the earth's atmosphere and burning up over the Pacific.

AF Eager to Try Again

Plans 3rd Lunar Rocket Soon

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force is eager to try again to rocket an instrument package into orbit around the moon.

The Air Force has been authorized to make three lunar probes. Its first effort failed Aug. 17 when the rocket exploded after only 77 seconds in flight. The Pioneer launching was the second try.

Gen. Schriever, boss of the ballistics missile division, said that as a result of the moon rocket's two-day flight "I feel that manned

space travel is something we can look forward to with greater confidence than before."

He also expressed confidence that an orbit around the moon "can be achieved in the not too distant future."

He told newsmen "We're not going to waste any time" in trying another moon shot.

Pioneer, a top-shaped package containing instruments reporting internal temperature, micrometeorite impacts and other data, was hurled into space on a three-stage rocket early last Saturday from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Literally miles of electronic tape information were recorded by tracking stations in England, Hawaii, Singapore and Florida, said Dr. Ruben F. Mettler, senior advisor on the project. Many weeks must be spent analyzing them before a technical report can be published.

Pioneer has indicated this about radiation, he said: "It appears that at 10,000 miles altitude, radiation begins to diminish. At 60,000 miles it is one sixth what it is at 10,000."

The heavy band of radiation measures two to three roentgens per hour, Mettler said, and "one could not spend more than a few minutes in it unshielded."

Conclusions can't yet be drawn from Pioneer's radiation reports, he said, except that a capsule to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WANT A BARGAIN?

If you're the type who likes a bargain (and who doesn't) don't miss reading the Want Ads every day. The odds are all in your favor that you'll find just what you want at the price you want to pay. The little ad reproduced below is just one example:

ABOUT 1,200 FEET OF CLEAN, used plywood, 12 new 2x8 fir, plus miscellaneous lumber. \$50. Call after 5 p.m.

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

Burns Up Over Pacific After Record Journey

AF Pioneer Reaches Altitude of 79,120 Miles Before Fatal Fall

From Our Wire Services

WASHINGTON—America's Pioneer moon rocket apparently crashed like a meteor into the atmosphere over the South Pacific about midnight last night after completing an unprecedented 43-hour exploration of outer space.

The heavily-instrumented rocket, which soared more than a third of the distance to the moon to reach an altitude of 79,120 miles, sent back a constant stream of radio signals until 10:46 p.m. (Pontiac time) last night.

The Air Force announced early today the pioneering space vehicle was assumed to have struck the atmosphere at a speed of nearly 25,000 miles per hour and to have been completely consumed by friction about 15 minutes after its last radio signal was received.

The instrument-laden vehicle didn't make it to the vicinity of the moon. But the Air Force claimed big gains in scientific information from the nearly two-day flight of the rocket.

The Pentagon announced early today that the world's first known moon probe plunged back into the atmosphere at about midnight Sunday.

NO SIGHTINGS REPORTED

Pioneer's final dive was believed to have come at a point over the south Pacific. There were no immediate reports of any visual sightings of the rocket's finish.

The Air Force issued this death notice for the moon missile. It launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn Saturday.

"The Hawaiian tracking station lost contact with the U.S. Pioneer lunar probe vehicle at 10:46 p.m."

The 85-pound lunar probe fell short of the hoped-for goal of going into orbit some 50,000 miles from the moon.

But it achieved the deepest penetration yet by a man-made vehicle into the vast universe.

Scientists said it radiated valuable data back to earth on its lonely journey. Among other things the experience of Pioneer indicated that radiation in the outer reaches of space may not be as intense as had been thought.

CLAIMS FIRST

This could have strong bearing on future space flight by man, susceptible to possible radiation poisoning.

In this connection, the Air Force claimed Pioneer's epic flight marked the first time man (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'On to Better World'; Where Did He Go?

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—The Manchester Guardian reported today that an American reader regretfully declined to renew his subscription because "I passed on to a better world Aug. 3, 1958."

Commented the Guardian: "Our New York manager is still wondering what to say in his reply and where to send it."

Tribute to Their Pope



PAY LAST RESPECTS — A group of nuns walks toward St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City to view the body of Pope Pius XII lying in state

inside. Funeral service was held today for the Pope, who died early Thursday.

After Trip Behind Bamboo Curtain, Strohm Finds:

Red China Organized to Work and Hate

By JOHN STROHM
NEW YORK—Communist China is a nation organized to work and to hate.

No human beings have ever taken on a more complete mental and physical bondage in order to leap forward into the 20th Century than the subjects of Mao Tse-tung.

Nor has human intelligence ever been brainwashed into a more virulent hatred of United States leaders.

I have just traveled 7,500 miles behind the Bamboo Curtain which for 10 years has shielded from

American view the massive state that calls itself the People's Republic of China.

At the height of the Quemoy crisis, I have witnessed a hate-America campaign that extends to the most remote peasant village. Was this what the Red Masters of Peking wanted me to see when they granted me a visa? Or did they accept my statement that I wanted to visit the farms and factories of the New China—the China I had first seen 21 years ago—so I could report to the people of America?

Back home now, I ask myself these questions while sorting out impressions. But the answer is not clear and it may never be.

Enough that it happened that I, John Strohm of Illinois, walked

with only minor incidents in the streets, fields and buildings of Red China, snapping pictures with four cameras, talking with whom I chose and visiting schools, farms, hospitals and landmarks without prior appointment.

For three weeks I traveled, by

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automobile, boat, train and airplane. My days began at dawn, ended at midnight.

Although I saw militiamen training everywhere to repel the U.S. Marines who were expected to storm ashore any day, I do not believe there is danger of full scale war in the Formosa strait.

This backward people has too much to do to hoist its vast expanding bulk upwards toward seemingly impossible social and industrial goals.

It cannot afford war, but in cocky self-confidence it is willing to risk war to infuse an apathetic peasantry with nationalistic pride to drive weary bone and muscle to accomplish prodigious works.

The Communists say over and

over that they licked Uncle Sam in Korea. People who know nothing of the power of a modern sea and air fleet chatter loudly and arrogantly that America is a "paper tiger."

As one who traveled among the Chinese people 21 years ago I must report sadly that our once vast reservoir of goodwill built up in China by generations of good deeds by U.S. citizens and organizations is now being poisoned by a campaign unequalled in the history of the world.

Everyone I talked with—farmer, housewife, factory manager or of-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)
White Oak Barrels and Kegs, 5 to 50 gallon. Yates' Cider Mill, 23 Mile road and Dequindre. OL 2-8882.

Classes This Week Prepare Volunteers for Oct. 21 Drive

UF Solicitors to Begin Training

A series of training sessions for more than 2,000 UF solicitors highlights the final week of preparation for this year's Pontiac Area United Fund campaign.

On Oct. 21 the volunteer workers will begin making their calls for this year's Tenth Anniversary Appeal.

In order to insure a successful solicitation, the UF has scheduled a series of seven training sessions, beginning today with an afternoon meeting at the Community Activities Inc. Building in Waterford.

Today's session is the first of four to be held for the Women's

Division workers. Women who will work in UF areas 1 and 2 in Waterford Township are scheduled to attend.

Additional Women's Division sessions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. The latter two will be held at the new Community Services Building on Franklin Blvd., for Pontiac solicitors.

Training for Commercial Division workers will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the Waldron Hotel. E. W. McGovern, volunteer training chairman from GMC Truck & Coach Division will conduct all seven sessions.

An explanation of the 55 UF agencies and the services they render will supplement the demonstration of proper solicitation techniques.

Agency representatives and Karl W. Bradley, executive director of the fund, or a member of his staff will be on hand to answer any questions dealing with administration or agency service.

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of having each volunteer worker attend these meetings," stated Bradley. "It's a lot easier to do a good job when you know your product."

The meetings will offer the only opportunity for workers to pick up their tickets for next Monday's Gala Kickoff Show to be held 8:30 in the evening at Pontiac Central High School. Vocalist Fred Kendall and Miss Paddy Beach, female magician, will headline a star-studded show.

Flint Mourns Journal Editor

Newspaperman Suffers Fatal Hemorrhage at Ann Arbor Saturday

FLINT (U) — The city of Flint today mourned one of its outstanding civic sons, Michael (Mike) Gorman, editor of the Flint Journal, who died unexpectedly Saturday.

Gorman, 66, suffered a fatal cerebral hemorrhage while in Ann Arbor for two of his many interests — a University Press Club of Michigan meeting and the Michigan-Navy football game.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Matthew Roman Catholic Church in Flint. Bishop Joseph Albers of the Lansing diocese will sing a Pontifical Requiem Mass. Burial will be in the Gorman family plot at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Saginaw.

Tributes and messages of condolence from people in all walks of life poured in for Gorman, who numbered his friends from former General Motors President Harlow Curtice to printers in the newspaper's back shop.

Tributes and condolences poured in from people in all walks of life. Among them were Vice President Nixon, Postmaster General Summerfield and Army Secretary Brucker; Thomas E. Dewey, Labor Secretary Mitchell; J. Edgar Hoover, and leaders of business and industry who were Gorman's friends.

He had served the Flint Journal as editor since 1928 after starting his newspaper career at the age of 18 on the old Saginaw Courier Herald.

Gorman never went to college, but he adopted the University of Michigan as his alma mater. In 1954 U. of M. gave him an honorary Master of Arts degree. He had been made an honorary U. of M. alumnus in 1936.

Gorman was a strong force in the Flint college and cultural development drive. He served as chairman of a campaign committee which raised \$20,000,000 for civic improvements.

Gorman also was a former director of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., a director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and member of the National Boy Scout Council. He was a director of the Community Chest and the Red Cross in Flint.

Pleasant Fall Weather Prevails in Most of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was cool in the Northeast and there were wet spots in a few areas but generally pleasant fall weather prevailed in most of the country today.

Temperatures dropped to freezing and below in interior sections of the Northeast from New England and eastern New York into western Virginia and eastern West Virginia. The frost line was expected to reach south into central North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Warmer weather was in prospect for the Northeast quarter.

Some cooler weather also was reported in much of the southern Plains but warmer air spread across nearly all other sections of the country.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to night and Tuesday, low tonight 33, high Tuesday 72. Tuesday night mostly fair, low 36. Wednesday fair and mild.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 49
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Monday at 5:54 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:43 a.m.
Moon sets Monday at 6:30 p.m.
Moon rises Monday at 7:34 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 49 11 a.m. 61
7 a.m. 49 12 m. 64
8 a.m. 51 1 p.m. 67
9 a.m. 53
10 a.m. 58

Saturday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 45.5
Weather—Partly cloudy

Sunday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 63
Lowest temperature 39
Mean temperature 46
Weather—Clear, warm

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years

89 in 1938 27 in 1875

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Alpena	50	Marquette 44 37
Baltimore	63	Memphis 74 51
Bismarck	78	Miami Beach 83 80
Brownsville	80	Minneapolis 62 51
Buffalo	52	Missouri 77 58
Charleston	68	New Orleans 78 64
Chicago	64	New York 60 49
Cincinnati	61	Omaha 78 53
Cleveland	54	Peloton 80 41
Denver	80	Phoenix 93 74
Detroit	59	Pittsburgh 66 39
Duluth	48	St. Louis 70 51
Fort Worth	18	St. Francisco 67 51
Grand Rapids	58	St. Joe 61 42
Houston	81	Trav. City 48 42
Jacksonville	77	Washington 64 45
Kansas City	75	Seattle 61 53
Los Angeles	82	Tampa 89 67

Sun Shines Down on Pope's Funeral

(Continued From Page One)

times and then twice. It was 8:30 a.m. In front of me a group of blue-vested orphan girls chatted.

All of a sudden I was pushed forward. My group was on its way. The pressure increased.

The autumn sun grew hotter. I was tramping on someone's feet, but I could not help it. Nobody seemed to mind anyway. By the dozens, children were lifted out of the crowd and passed over the barrier to police. They were allowed to approach St. Peter's through the main passageway to rejoin their parents later. One girl had to return because her mother was ill. She was crying. "Now I won't see him."

A fat man had long stopped wiping his forehead. The pressure of the crowd had his arms pinned to his sides. Some women held their handbags high over their heads. Sunday police nabbed 14 pickpockets.

An hour later the pressure had become almost unbearable. On the right, a woman who had fainted was carried to a green first aid tent. They lifted four nuns out of the crowd, unable to withstand the crush.

Now there was breathing space. A bearded Capuchin monk looked up to the Vatican Palace. There on the top floor, second window, had been the study from which the Pope often had given his benediction. Now the shutters were closed.

Men put out their cigarettes. Women covered their heads. A group of orphan girls started murmuring "Ora pro nobis," the litany for the dead when they reached the gates of St. Peter's. All were hushed by now.

"Avanti, avanti," said the plumed officers of the papal gendarmes. Forward.

Already, the catafalque bearing the pontiff's body in front of the papal altar could be seen. At right, mass was said in the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament.

There was a faint, pale face peering from the black and white color coat.

Four uniformed Noble Guards were standing watch. They were as statue-like as four Swiss Guards holding their halberds. "Non sosta," said the denarines, don't stop. Seven seminarians, in their white surplices, were kneeling in prayer in front of the catafalque.

"Avanti, avanti." Ten minutes later those who had entered left the basilica again. At a quarter to noon, the basilica's door closed. Fifty thousand people in the square had come too late to see the Pope for the last time.

The interment service, beginning at 4 p.m.—10 a.m. EST—were closed to the public, but for the first time in history the burial of a pope was televised to Italy and Europe.

The reverent climax of the burial rites is the placing of the body in its three coffins—an innermost one of finest cypress lined with red silk, a protective one of lead, and an outer one of stout oak.

While the choir sings a funeral dirge, the triple coffins, attached to a system of pulleys and hoists, slowly moved before the confessional altar and were lowered deep into the grotto beneath St. Peter's.

Europe's gypsies revere Sarah, handmaiden to the mother of the Apostles John and James, as the mother of their race.

U.S. Moon Rocket Dies Over Pacific

(Continued From Page One)

has been able to measure radiation above 25,000 miles.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, chief of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, said, "These measurements will be of great assistance in improving instruments for future space and lunar probes and for putting man into space."

Schriever, who has over-all responsibility for the Air Force moon rocket program, spoke at Inglewood, Calif., where the Air Force has been digesting worldwide tracking reports on Pioneer.

At the same time, Schriever claimed the rocket's 79,120-mile altitude mark is more than 27 times greater than any ever before achieved. The Air Force said this permitted the first direct measurements of the earth's magnetic field up to that height.

Further, the Air Force said Pioneer hit the fastest speed ever reached by a man-made vehicle—more than 23,450 miles an hour.

Moscow newspapers published reports from the United States on progress of the Pioneer, but did not go beyond that.

President Eisenhower keynoted Western reaction in saying the probe was a tremendous achievement that will yield knowledge of great benefit to mankind.

The Pioneer, by penetrating into space more than 30 times farther than the highest known previous flight, gave the United States a potent new achievement to stack up against Russia's admittedly enormous satellite accomplishments, and thus further recoup this country's weakened prestige as a world science leader.

It also offered the Republicans some timely ammunition to counter Democratic campaign claims, that the Eisenhower administration let this country fall behind Russia in space-scientific achievements.

carry a man through the heavy band for "any appreciable time, say 15 or 20 minutes," must be carefully designed.

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Miller's Offer More

Than 29 Nationally Known Brands of Home Furnishings

"There is hardly anything in the world that someone cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper . . . and the people who consider price alone are this man's lawful prey."

—John Ruskin

All Quality Furnishings

Offering You the

Greatest Savings in Our History

"You always get the most for your money at Miller's"

Our Lower Overhead Makes the Difference

Easy Terms, Too!

MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY

"Our 23rd Year at This Same Location"

144 Oakland Ave.

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons



RED CHINA MILITIAMAN — In a Nanking factory he demonstrates with rifle that he is ready to work or go to the front — after first shoving rifle into U. S. newsman Strohm's stomach.

Reporter Travels Through Red China

(Continued From Page One)

ficial-lectured me on the evils of American imperialism.

A militiaman in a Nanking factory shouted he was ready to work or go to the front—and he shoved his rifle into my stomach to dramatize his feelings to the first American he'd ever met.

A woman chairman of a neighborhood cooperative in Tientsin said her neighbors were so incensed that 130 of the women are learning to shoot rifles to defend their homes against America.

A worker in Hankow came over and gave me a written protest against "American butchery" when I walked through a hog-killing plant.

Chinese officials assert that 300 million Chinese have demonstrated against American imperialism. From all I saw, I believe that figure.

Day after day newspapers devote 60 per cent of their space to stories bannering under headlines like these: "Cairo Newspaper Refutes 'Dulles Policy,'" "New American Atrocities Uncovered in Korea," and "Demobilized Veterans Offer Services to Resist U.S. Aggression."

In factories, on trains, on farms and in the streets, loudspeakers constantly blared that the U.S. was talking peace at Warsaw while plotting war. And then the "commercial:" "Therefore we must work harder to produce more food, more goods, to stop the American attack."

Hundreds of thousands of letters carrying hate-U.S. messages have been beautifully brushed by hand and pasted to walls of homes, plants, hospitals and even seats of learning.

(Next: "This is not a happy time for you to be here.")

Byline Crazy, Too

LONDON (UPI) — The London Sunday Observer carried a "hula hoop survey" yesterday under the byline of "The Observer Craze Analysis Desk."

Clawson Mother Gives Birth to Quadruplet Girls

DETROIT (UPI) — Quadruplet girls, all born within 14 minutes, were reported doing fine today at the Northwest Branch of Grace Hospital. The mother, Mrs. Julia Ullman, 33, of Clawson, also was reported in excellent condition.

The babies, all of whom weighed four pounds or more, and described as strong and healthy, arrived between 7:41 and 7:55 last night.

They were delivered by Dr. L. H. Spencer, of Royal Oak, who discovered the approaching multiple birth through X-rays about a month ago. Mrs. Ullman has two other children, Charles, 2½, and Louise, one.

PACES 2 HOURS

Chester H. Ullman, 34, a carpenter, the father, had taken his wife to the hospital and paced the floor for about two hours before he received the news.

All the infants were placed in an incubator and will remain there until their weight exceeds five pounds. Doctors said that should take between two and three weeks. Dr. Spencer said the chances of having quads were about one in 750,000.

WILKES-BARRE/SCRANTON
HARRISBURG
STATE COLLEGE
BRADFORD/OLEAN
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

All flights depart from the new jet-age
DETROIT METROPOLITAN AIRPORT
(formerly Wayne Major)

For reservations call Woodward 5-9800

ALLEGHENY
Airline of the Executives

NOTICE

G.M.C. Truck and Coach Employees

ALL 2nd and 3rd SHIFT
MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES
Should Report to Work

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th

at Their Regular Starting Time

ALL FIRST SHIFT MAINTENANCE,
ALL TOOL DIVISION, MATERIAL HANDLING
and PARTS and WAREHOUSING EMPLOYEES
Should Report on Their Regular Shift

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14th

ALL OTHER EMPLOYEES

Including: PRODUCTION, ENGINEERING
and INSPECTION

Should Report at the Beginning of
Their Regular Shifts on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th

SIGNED G. M. C. TRUCK and COACH DIV.
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

The Day in Birmingham

Rash of House Robberies Investigated by Police

BIRMINGHAM — Police in Birmingham and Westwood Village are investigating a rash of house robberies during the past week in which valuable fur pieces and coats were stolen.

Three of the break-ins took place in Birmingham and one in Westwood.

Birmingham Detective Lt. Merlin Holmquist and Sgt. John Reed of Westwood said they believe the thefts are the work of the same person or persons.

Two of the Birmingham robberies took place over the weekend. Sometime Friday or Saturday, a full-length mink coat, valued at \$3,500, was taken from the home of George H. Bernheisel, 996 Poppleton Rd. A three-quarter length fur coat and a portable sewing machine also were discovered missing by the family when they returned home.

The home of Donald Brumke, 927 Abbey Rd., Birmingham, was ransacked during the family's absence over the weekend. It wasn't determined yet what is missing, police said.

A valuable mink scarf and stole, \$100 worth of costume jewelry and \$350 in coin and currency were taken early Saturday from the Westwood home of Mrs. Helen Krehling, 3203 Beverly Circle, according to Westwood Police.

Burglars last week took \$3,000 in clothing, jewelry and other items from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halstead, 1432 Dorchester Rd. Among the items missing were a \$2,200 mink stole and \$750 worth of silverware.

In each instance entry was gained by cutting the screen in the rear door of the house and breaking glass in the other door, police said.

Several suggested changes will be received by Birmingham city commissioners tonight on the city's open lot parking ordinance. They involve lots operated by business establishments without charge for customers.

City Manager L. R. Gare has recommended dropping the demand for hard surfacing on all lots, providing the owners maintain them free of dust.

Sub-surface drains for lots under 5,000 square feet also would be eliminated, according to Gare's recommendations. Larger lots, however, would still be subject to the requirement.

All lot plans should be approved

by the city building inspector, Gare suggested.

Sixty-nine open lots presently are being operated in the city, according to a recent survey. Three more are under construction. Of this number, 50 have been paved and 40 drained.

Ten of the 11 property owners involved in the Brookside alley paving district have signed a petition asking that paving cost be equally divided.

Commissioners also will hold three hearings on requested zoning changes.

The city of Troy again has asked for water and sewage services for the development of 11 lots just north of the city limits. The single family development is planned by the Astron Co. of Oak Park.

An increase of almost \$4,000 in auto property damages was noted in the September accident report of Police Ralph W. Moxley.

Accident damages jumped from \$6,875 in August to \$10,369 in September, Moxley reported.

Eight persons were injured, compared to five the previous month.

Shiny New Pontiacs Well Received Here

(Continued From Page One)

Rutgers St., a factory worker, summed up his enthusiasm for the new Pontiac with the words "100 per cent."

By that, Nixon meant that the new car had lived up to his expectations in every way.

"I've seen it perform on the road and it really looked good," Nixon said. "Pontiac's really got it this year."

Boast Proves Costly

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Russell Sharp, 28, was overheard to boast that his car could do 100 miles an hour. The eavesdropping detective caught up with Sharp at 85. He was sentenced to 10 days in jail for reckless driving.

Home Laundry Needs Cost Less at SIMMS!

Tonite and Tuesday Only

Gives 25 Ft. of Drying Space
#5 Hardwood
Clothes Dryer Rack
\$4.00 Value 3⁶⁹

No. 8 Clothes Dryer \$4.89
Rack — 62 Inch High
Folding clothes dryer racks for basements, apartments, bathrooms, etc. Folds for storage. Many uses.

Woven Willow—Round
Clothes Basket
\$1.50 Value
Fine quality—reinforced bottom and handles. Use for laundry, toys, magazines, etc. Limit 1.

COMPLETE WITH GROUND SOCKET
Galvanized STEEL
OUTDOOR ROTARY
Clothes Dryer
\$13.95 Value 8⁸⁸

Galvanized steel tubing, capped ends. Comes complete with ground sockets. Ideal for small yard areas.

98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Invites Premier Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Charles-ton, S.C., has invited Samuel Goldwyn studios to make that city the site of the world premier of the movie "Porgy and Bess."

Hard-to-Believe But It's TRUE!

Genuine

Evening in Paris

Metal Case

BOURJOIS

Lipsticks

Guaranteed 50c VALUES

for Only—

19c

(3 for 55c)

Popular shades — "Celebration Pink," "Brilliant," "Clear Red" only. Gold finish case with screw base. Guaranteed FRESH stock.



Here's Why You Buy 3 Famous Lipsticks at Almost Price of One—

The case is a discontinued model. Boursjois Evening-In-Paris filled them with FRESH STOCK lipsticks in our best-selling shades.

BUY NOW—for your own use or practical Christmas gifts. Hurry—low price effective only while present stock lasts.

SIMMS BROTHERS
COSMETIC NEEDS
—Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY Special Sale Prices

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Heavy 9-Ounce Denim
CHILDREN'S BOXER
Blue Jeans
Reg. \$1.29 88c

3 Pair for \$2.50
Sanitized, fully washable. Full elastic, boxer waist. 2 pockets with rivet reinforcement. AMERICAN made. Sizes 2-8.

Famous TODDLE TYKE
INFANTS' SHIRTS
Regular Value to \$1.95
2 for 1⁰⁰

Short sleeve shirts in first quality and irregulars. White, plaids, checks, etc. All sizes 8-M-L-XL.

White and Pastel Colors
INFANTS' 19c
Training Pants

10 for 1⁰⁰
Elastic waist and legs. Sizes 2-4-6, in white & colors.

Fitted Crib Sheets
\$1.98 Value
American made for perfect fit on standard crib mattresses. White.

Divorced Couple to Try Again, Plan Wedding

SPRINGVILLE, Utah, (AP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greenlee announced their wedding last week, it was a familiar experience. They first were married in

their native Oklahoma 46 years ago, but after 13 years and three children, they were divorced.

They got together again at a family reunion after their youngest daughter, Betty John Rawlins, of Springville, located their father in Tulsa, Okla.

Corral Religious Strays on 'Western Sunday'

DALLAS (AP) — "Western Sunday" concluded a weeklong roundup of religious strays at the Hampton Place Church of God. Members of the congregation,

clad in cowboy garb, heard the Rev. C. C. Funk preach his morning sermon as usual. Then they adjourned to a city park for a big picnic.

Mrs. W. W. Stogner claimed an \$11 bill—11 ones pasted together—as her prize for roping the big-

gest number of wayward worshippers. She gave it back to the church.

The U.S. navy's first submarine derived its power from a conventional four-cylinder gasoline engine.

Quick Measuring Trick

There is an easier way of measuring shortening than packing it into a measuring cup. If you need ½ cup of shortening, fill a 1 cup measuring utensil with ½ cup of cold water; then drop in enough

shortening to bring the water up to the 1 cup measurement. Pour out the water, and you're all set.

More than 40,000 board feet of lumber can be sawed from one Douglas fir tree growing in California.

LUNCHEONS
Seafest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

SAVE!

WAITE'S

**LOWEST PRICES!
HIGHEST QUALITY**

GREAT FALL SALE!

Buy today and save! For the home...family...hundreds of sale-priced Christmas gifts!

Hurry In or Call FE 4-2511!

Shop Tonight 'til 9

More Terrific Great Fall Sale Values! Use One of Waite's Many Convenient Credit Plans! Storewide! Save Now!

Such a tiny price!

WASHABLE RAYON PRINTS

Reg. \$5.99

\$3⁹⁷



- (Top) Diagonal stripe bodice ¾ step-in style
- (Right) Ivy coat styles in small prints
- (Not Shown) Coat style open collar, effect
- Blues, Browns, Greens
- Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½

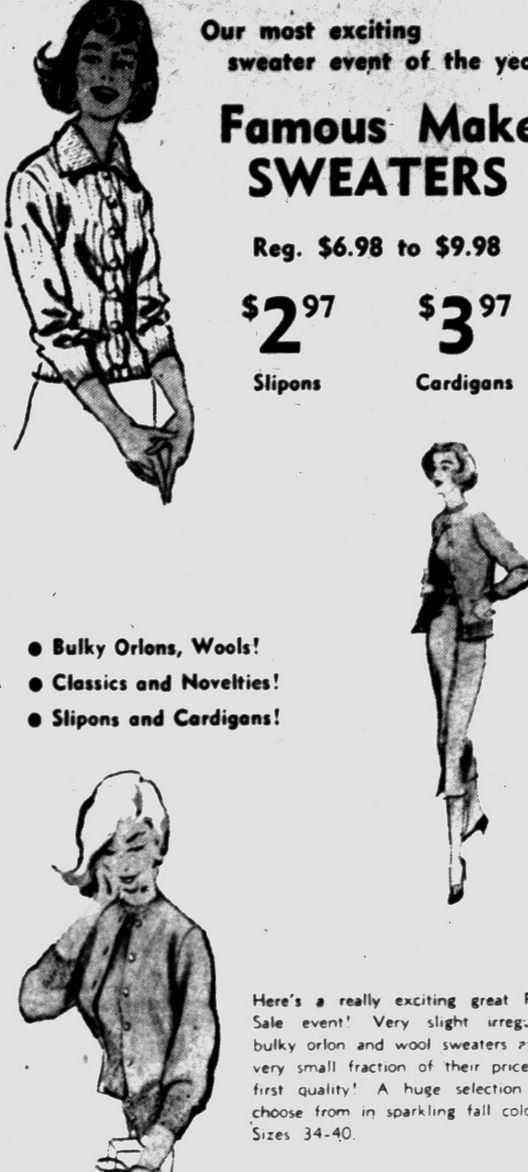
Daytime Dresses ...
Waite's Third Floor

Our most exciting sweater event of the year!

Famous Make SWEATERS

Reg. \$6.98 to \$9.98

\$2⁹⁷ **\$3⁹⁷**
Slipons Cardigans



- Bulky Orions, Wools!
- Classics and Novelties!
- Slipons and Cardigans!

Here's a really exciting great Fall Sale event! Very slight irregular bulky orlon and wool sweaters at a very small fraction of their price if first quality! A huge selection to choose from in sparkling fall colors. Sizes 34-40.

Waite's Sportswear ...
Third Floor

Newest Fabrics, Stylings, Colors

FAMOUS LABEL COAT SALE

Reg. \$69.98 and \$79.98

\$58



Save on these famous label coats! Tweeds, plush, plaids and loops, wool and milium lined. Trapeze, cocoon, modified fullness in every silhouette. The newest fall colors and black. Sizes 8-18. Come to Waite's now, take advantage of Great Fall Sale Savings!

"PRINTZESS" CASHMERE COATS

Reg. \$119.90 **\$90**

Finest cashmere coats by Printz Beideman. Beige, toast, black, red, grey, sizes 6-14.

Buy three ways: regular charge; six months to pay the CCC way or no money down, pay ½ in Nov., ½ in Dec., ½ in Jan.

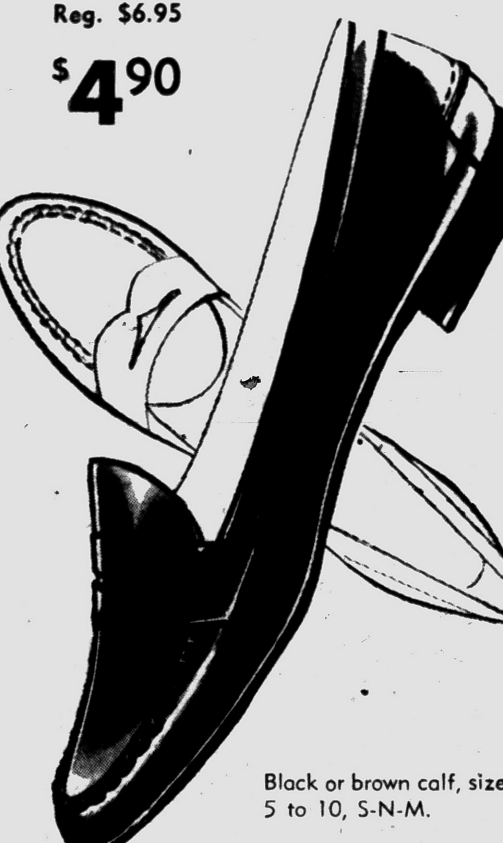
Waite's Coat Fashions ... Third Floor

BEAU-MOC LOAFERS

with hand-sewn vamps

Reg. \$6.95

\$4⁹⁰



Black or brown calf, sizes 5 to 10, S-N-M.

BLACK SUEDE "GUMDROPS"

Reg. 6.95

\$4⁹⁰

By Frolics. Gold eyelets, cushion soles. 5-10, N, M.

Waite's ... Street Floor

DRIP-DRY 100% Dacron UNIFORMS

Reg. \$10.99

\$8⁹⁷



Wonderful year 'round weight fabric White uniforms at a special Great Fall Sale price! Style shown is in sizes 10-20 and has flattering diagonal detail. Others, sizes 10-20 and 14½-24½.

Daytime Dresses ... Waite's Third Floor

DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON GLOVES

Reg. \$3.00 and \$3.50

\$1⁹⁹

Short and long length double woven cotton gloves at a special Great Fall Sale price! Choose white, beige or from an array of dark colors. Buy now and save!

Waite's ... Street Floor

Famous Maker Flannelette SLEEPWEAR

Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98

\$2⁹⁷



Pajamas!
Granny Gowns!
Shorty Gowns!
Baby Doll Pajamas!
All So Soft and Warm!

Save on this warm sleepwear because these are first quality but discontinued styles of a famous maker! Sanitized, colorfast.

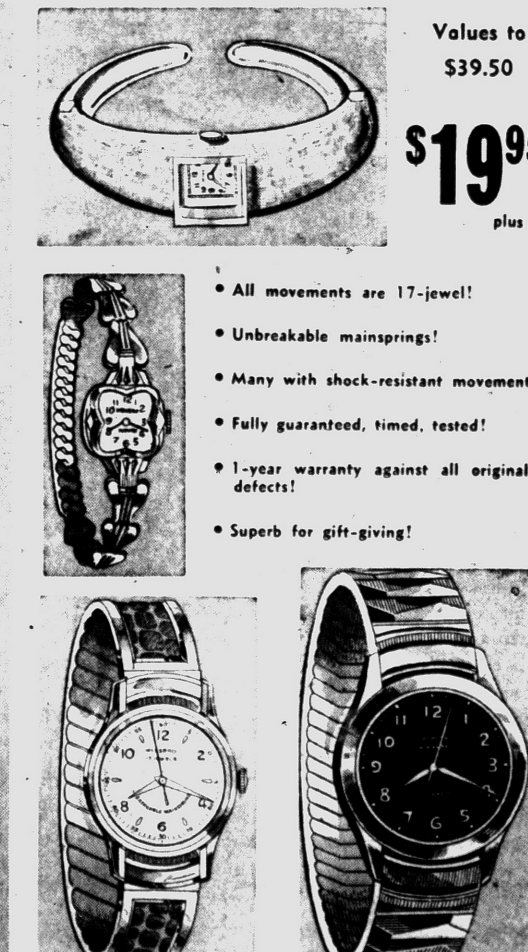
- Pajamas—tailored long trouser style, many prints, sizes 32-40.
- Granny Gowns—pink, blue, maize pastel colors, sizes 34-46.
- Shorty Gowns—Strawberry print, sizes S, M, L.
- Baby Doll Pajamas—Many pretty prints, sizes S, M, L.

Waite's Lingerie ...
Second Floor

Special Purchase!

Welsbro 17-Jewel PRECISION SWISS WATCHES

... for women, boys, men!



Values to \$39.50

\$19⁹⁵ plus tax

- All movements are 17-jewel!
- Unbreakable mainsprings!
- Many with shock-resistant movements!
- Fully guaranteed, timed, tested!
- 1-year warranty against all original defects!
- Superb for gift-giving!

Waite's Watch Repair Dept. ... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page
Owned and Published Locally
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1958

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Regional Development Will Benefit the World

The World Bank's governors now meeting in New Delhi, are discussing among other matters the establishment of an International Development Corporation.

This organization would make long term, no-interest loans repayable in part in local currencies. Another economic development agency, the United National Special Projects Fund, is to begin operations the first of next year, says *Editorial Research Reports*. Its long term aim will be to promote large scale development projects. Both plans have found favor in Washington.

In the past the United States has had full control of its development aid abroad. Official policy insisted on repayment in scarce dollars which caused difficulties in countries whose own funds were "soft" currencies. For these reasons many Latin American nations felt they had no control over loans to themselves.

The United States is reported to be ready to advance \$100 million for development in the Middle East and South America. The U.S. Special Projects Fund will have \$100 million to loan in 1959, of which \$38 million is pledged by this country.

Many of the projects will directly benefit only the countries in which they are located. Some of those being considered, however, have regional scope, such as the Jordan River Valley, the Nile Dam, the Indus River between India and Pakistan, and the Lower Mekong River in Southeast Asia.

This new program will extend international lending as opposed to unilateral lending and will permit use of local funds for local projects. It also will offer aid to underdeveloped nations on more practical and favorable terms and eventually will benefit the whole world.

Institute Offers Plan for Arab Resettlement

The recently formed Institute for Mediterranean Affairs has advanced a new proposal to solve the Arab Refugee problem.

A 10 year program to cost \$400 million has been suggested for resettlement of refugees and payment of compensation for their property lost when Israel was formed.

The Institute would have Israel agree to a return of a limited number of refugees over a 10 year period so as not to disturb that country's internal security. Other refugees would be resettled in Arab nations which have land for resettlement and are in need of workers. By the end of 10 years the entire refugee problem in the Middle East would be solved.

Funds for the proposal would come from the Israeli government and from Arab oil royalties and United Nations economic development programs. Israel already has set aside funds as compensation for abandoned land or for resettlement in new areas, says the Near East report. Housing and easy term loans

to buy livestock and agricultural equipment will be provided for those Arabs who are being admitted to rejoin their families in Israel.

Similar U. N. programs have met with resistance and the Institute's proposal probably will be no exception. But the problem of the growing refugee problem can't be ignored forever. It's an economic burden for everyone and a constant threat of war.

Boy Scouts Distribute Booklet for Emergencies

"Be Prepared," the Boy Scout motto, should be uppermost in all our minds. An educational program has recently been launched to prepare us to face a surprise attack from an enemy.

To help further this program sponsored by the office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Boy Scouts from this area have delivered 4,000 copies of a civil defense publication, "Handbook for Emergencies."

The Scouts working on this project should be commended for participating in the worthwhile project.

They have done their part; now it's up to you.

The booklet that has been delivered to your house contains preparations we should make in case we are attacked. The information is brief, but to the point, and should be a must reading in all households.

The Man About Town

Big 'Tater'-Mato

Honors for Largest Go to Waterford and Walled Lake

Columbus: A sailor who started more than he realized.

A well-formed tuber that weighs three and one-half pounds, raised in a 25x30 foot garden patch by

Almon Orison of Waterford, wins top honors in our potato contest. It had no warts or suckers on it, was smooth skinned, and when cut open had only a small hollow at its core.

A perfectly formed tomato, larger than a two quart basin, and weighing three pounds and five ounces, grown by

Mrs. Rosalind Fulkrum of Walled Lake, was the biggest entry in the tomato class. She grew it by picking off all other blossoms on its vine, so that all of its energy was concentrated in this single tomato. "Some fertilization and irrigation also helped," asserts Mrs. Fulkrum.

A great many entries were submitted in each class, but none of them approached the above weights by at least three ounces. Thanks to everybody.

The Flint branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors, numbering 40 members, came across the Oakland County line to select its president.

Dannie J. Scherer of Holly having been recently chosen for the place.

Living all of his 93 years on the farm on which he was born.

George Kuhn of Goodrich died last week.

Raising the Idaho variety of potatoes in Michigan.

L. D. Crosby of Wixom has them up to nearly two and one-half pounds each.

Only 22 of 4,032 Left

When Wisconsin defeated Purdue, 31-6, Saturday only 22 of the 4,032 entries in our football contest were left. They are those of the remaining contestants who picked Wisconsin to win. The 21 who favored Purdue and the 2 who predicted a tie game were eliminated. On next Saturday's contest those 22 predict: California, 9; Southern California, 11; tie game 2.

A lifelong lover of pets, Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty now has adopted a mouse.

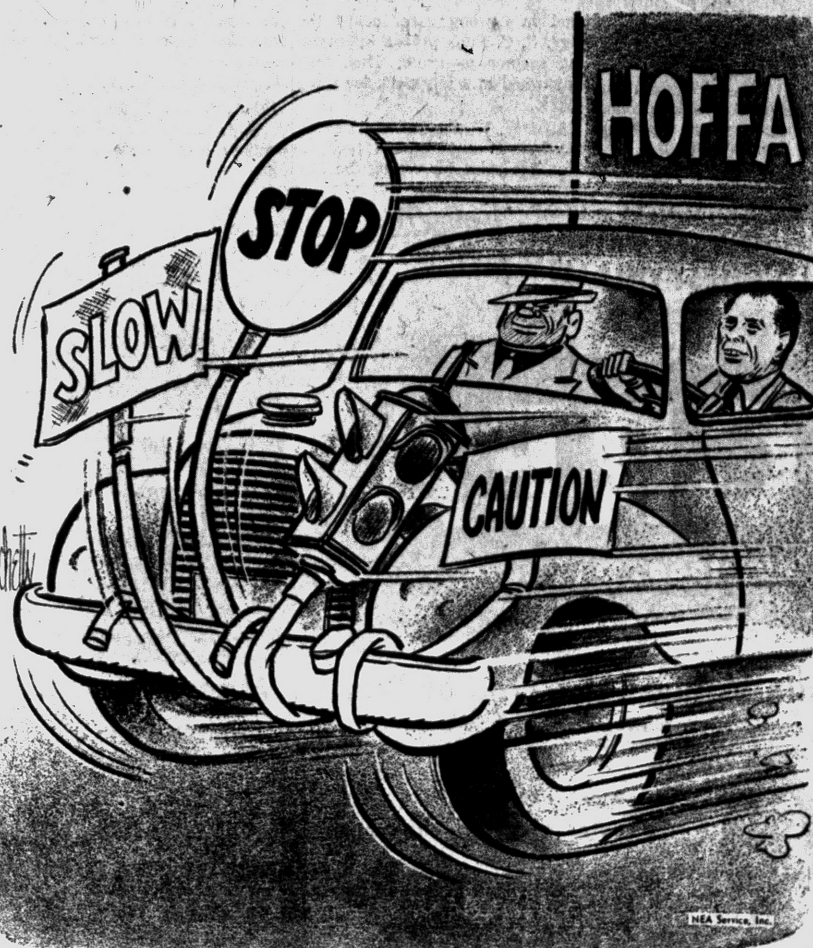
Verbal Orchids to

Ernest M. Randall of 490 West Huron St.; 86th birthday.

Roy H. Watkins of Birmingham; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Metz of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pierce of New Hudson; 53rd wedding anniversary.



Just Keeps Rolling Along

David Lawrence Tells:

Why Judge Disqualifies Himself

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a case that might be called "Frankfurter vs. Frankfurter." It concerns a struggle of conscience



LAWRENCE

which justices of the Supreme Court undergo when they are faced with the question of whether or not they should disqualify themselves from judging any case in which they previously have had a personal interest or connection.

This very problem has arisen with respect to Justice Frankfurter before it came up a few days ago when "The Standard-Times" of New Bedford, Mass., published an exchange of letters with him about his 10-year affiliation with the legal committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Justice Frankfurter wrote that it was true he had for a long time, while a professor at Harvard Law School, given advice on "policy" matters to the legal committee of this organization. He wrote that the connection was terminated when he became a Supreme Court justice and added that he never had accepted any monetary compensation for such service.

Perhaps the best single statement of a judge's problem in meeting a "conflict of interest" where there has been no commercial or financial connection previously, but where emotions and personal feelings may be involved, was made by Justice Frankfurter himself.

He gave a public explanation on May 26, 1952, of why he had declined to participate in the decision of a case before the Supreme Court about the broadcasting of music that annoyed the passengers on a Capital Transit Company bus in Washington. It had caused some of them to bring suit to declare such broadcasting a violation of both the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE
I wander on the beach at dawn
And I behold the sea . . .
And every wave that touches shore
Becomes a reverie . . .
I see the sails of long ago . . .
The men-of-war returning from
The decisive battles won . . .
And then I see the dervishes
Like ghost ships in the night
Of lurid fascination but
A bootless ocean blight
Which of these two, I ask myself
Will I become some day . . .
The hollow hull adrift at sea . . .
Or flagship in the bay . . .
Have I the courage and the strength . . .
To conquer storm and strife? . . .
Or have I not the backbone now
To live a useful life?
(Copyright, 1958)

The Country Parson



"I can't see that religion is much good unless it makes a man live better at some time other than on Sunday morning."

Here is what Justice Frankfurter in "recurring" himself—which is the legal expression for self-disqualification—wrote at that time:

"The judicial process demands that a judge move within the framework of relevant legal rules and the covenanted modes of thought for ascertaining them. He must think dispassionately and submerge private feeling on every aspect of a case."

"There is a good deal of shallow talk that the judicial robe does not change the man within it. It does. The fact is that on the whole judges do lay aside private views in discharging their judicial functions. This is achieved through training, professional habits, self-discipline and that fortunate alchemy

by which men are loyal to the obligation with which they are entrusted.

But it is also true that reason cannot control the subconscious influence of feelings of which it is unaware. When there is ground for believing that such unconscious feeling may operate in the ultimate judgment, or may not unfairly lead others to believe they are operating, judges recuse themselves. They do not sit in judgment.

They do this for a variety of reasons. The guiding consideration is that the administration of justice should reasonably appear to be disinterested as well as be so in fact.

(Copyright, 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Poor Nutrition Spurs Use of Aspirin, Alcohol, Dope

A man who got beastly drunk from time to time would sober up after such a spree and then go for weeks without a drink. Asked in such an interval why he behaved so badly said that he took to the bottle when he felt the need of a stimulant or, when he just wanted to feel better.

This is virtually the same explanation or excuse users of morphine, heroin or other habit-forming drug give when they try to rationalize their indulgence. It is indeed the universal motive for using dope, be it alcohol or other narcotic sense-deadening drug, such as barbiturate, acetaminide or hashish (Cannabis indica, marijuana, goof butts).

Then, too, children or child-minded adults are easily induced to "try" one or another narcotic or sense-deadening drug by the taunts of addicts who, being miserable, want company.

By the same token, it seems to me that people who use aspirin whenever they want to feel better are reckless. I'm no Spartan—I took several doses of aspirin once for blessed relief of the pain of shoulder bursitis. But I am sufficiently aware of the toxicity of aspirin to endure ordinary aches and pains without it. I quote verbatim what one authority says about it:

"From aspirin, death has resulted from 5 and 10 grains, and 1 ounce has been recovered from. There may be petechial hemorrhages (minute hemorrhagic spots) in stomach or serous membranes, glomerulonephritis (kidney inflammation), hepatic (liver) and cardiac (heart) damage."

"... There are many reports of feelings of weakness, collapse, angioneurotic swellings (giant hives) of face and throat, skin rashes . . . even in small doses it produces nausea and heartburn in certain people . . ."

So taking an aspirin is not so trivial as you may think, and feeding "baby aspirins" to an ailing child is reprehensible, in my opinion, no matter who assures you it is harmless.

A young person in good nutritional condition feels just fine and dandy and therefore doesn't feel the need of a stimulant or a "lift" and doesn't want to feel better. Therefore he or she has no use for alcohol or any of the drugs mentioned above. Why benumb one's sense of well-being when one feels just fine and dandy?

Habitual users of alcohol or

other narcotic will of course say I'm all wet about this. Even so, I contend that good nutrition is the strongest single factor of temperance.

I believe that the enormous consumption of alcohol and other narcotics in America today is due primarily to the national malnutrition and the failure of medical, health and government authorities to do anything about it.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan (Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Flattering Words Save Marriage

Husbands, scrapbook this case, for many of you will lose your wives before you know it if you don't wake up. John is a college trained engineer, but he fails to use the cardinal rule of feminine psychology in dealing with his wife. So he is now faced with a divorce although he admits he loves her. But he's been stingy with words!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Z - 343: John R., aged 31, has been married three years.

"But my wife and I don't get along very well," he began, morosely. "In fact, she thinks we better separate."

"But I really love her," Dr. Crane, although she says I don't. "She also tells me I act as if she didn't have any brains. And that I am too self-sufficient."

DR. CRANE "Well I am an engineer and was 28 when I married, so maybe I have been used to living alone a lot. But I don't want to lose her, so what can I do?"

DOMINANT MEN
Wives usually prefer dominant men. But not those who try to be 100 per cent that way.

In certain realms a woman expects a man to be the boss. That's especially true in the bedroom. And she wants him to be able to earn a good salary or run his own business successfully.

But even in those fields she relishes being asked for advice. In fact, if you haven't sent for

Voice of the People

'Here's a Lesson in Math, UAW Style of Teaching'

This is a lesson in math with the UAW as instructor. In May, 1957, an offer was made to extend previous contract for two years. This was turned down flatly as ridiculous.

To the average production worker, who had been on short weeks for so long, this would have been like a shot in the arm had they accepted the offer. But no, the union wanted more. So, after five months of being in a quandary as to what was going to happen, not knowing whether we would strike or not, we finally came up with a real good contract. But understand! You can't go back to work! We have local grievances.

The amount of raise a production worker will realize per year on the new contract will be approximately \$187. Assuming this same worker is getting \$3 per hour, which we know he is not, it will take him just nine days of strike to have completely lost his first year's raise.

If the strike is over in that time, he will have a year comparatively free of worries, then he can start the cycle all over, wondering what will happen when this one expires.

David Lawrence, in his Oct. 8 article, points out that our present system is one of private slavery, which millions of workers are compelled to accept and is conducted by the unions as a price for a job in a free America. It seems that neither party is brave enough or big enough to fight the denunciation of Right to Work laws, accepted by so many of our states, even though such denunciations are contrary to our Constitution.

It seems that, as Mr. Reuther said, this is a good contract for company, union and the economy of the country. That is, it would be if we could go to work. For every day we're out, the economy of the country is being damaged. Who is to say how much?

Union Member Since It Was Formed

'Where Does High Taxation Lead?'

Each year we're asked to vote for increased taxation for one thing or another. The past few years it's been for schools because "we have so many more children coming in and our population is growing. Our buildings are overcrowded, our teachers' classes are too large."

Let's also remind taxpayers and officials that, along with new people, we also receive more money from taxation. Revenue from residential property far exceeds vacant lots. We've been continually taxed and until people wake up to the fact that our taxes are already exceeding our purchasing power, we're certainly headed for socialism. While our government preaches against communism, it's gradually forcing us into the same pattern of government. At the pace we're going, even our people who are employed will be seeking aid to live because the government will be collecting more of their money for taxes than is left to live on.

Yes, let's increase foreign aid. (Don't look around and see how some of our own people live.) Let's abandon old buildings. They're not modern enough for our needs. Let's send our surplus to far away places and increase taxes so those abroad will think all Americans live a life of luxury and ease. Our taxes begin as a temporary tax to cover a special need. The need becomes permanent and each need requires a greater percentage of our income. What does all this lead to?

Mrs. Eva Christian

Rochester

Agrees Curfew Would Be Help

I very heartily agree with having a nine o'clock curfew for all boys and girls under 16 unless accompanied by a parent or older, responsible people. Maybe this would cut down on juvenile delinquency.

Blondie

'Wisner Opening Excluded Children'

The Wisner Home open house was no doubt very interesting for those fortunate to be able to attend. However, the hours seemed arranged to eliminate children as much as possible.

My son has long been interested in seeing the home. We live in Drayton and would gladly have taken a bus into Pontiac, but there wasn't one in the hour between school closing and closing of the home.

Today's children will soon be adults to assume responsibility in maintaining this home in the future. Why not interest them now? Why not let all Oakland County residents enjoy this very historic spot? Donations for the upkeep would be easier to obtain.

J. W.

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request. If the letter is not of a critical nature, letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

Smiles

The average wife eats less than the average man, maybe because she cooks it.

A man works a lot harder when he's telling the boss about it than when he's telling a friend.

Take a good look at your garden now—and try to forget all the work you put into it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

He that passeth by, and meddeth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears. — Proverbs 26:17.

We should enjoy more peace if we did not busy ourselves with the words and deeds of other men, which appertain not to our charge. —Jeremy Taylor.

browbeat his wife into intellectual submission.

So he ridicules her ideas or ignores her suggestions, even though they may often be far superior to his own.

A smart husband SEEKS advice from his wife, even if it may prove inferior to his own. For women offer new slants from the feminine angle that often keep a man out of trouble and his business out of bankruptcy.

Even so, many business conventions still show the old-fashioned idea that women have no brains,



for they omit the wives, at least from their actual business sessions, and try to shunt them off on shopping tours or sightseeing trips.

Time and again I have warned you sales managers NOT to do this. Include the wives in your actual business or engineering or medical sessions!

And send for my booklet on the "Compliment Club," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). It helps top business executives avoid John's trouble.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his physiological charts and pamphlets.

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EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT — Regardless of which political party you belong, you should exercise your American privilege of the right to vote for your choice in the Nov. 4 election. Here two Democratic candidates, Leo P. Meagher (left) seeking Oakland County's 12th District seat in the State Senate, and William

K. Benson, candidate for county treasurer, gather with their party mascot to urge everyone in the city and county to circle the fourth day of November on the calendars and go to their voting place the first thing that day.

Pontiac Press Photo



REMEMBER NOV. 4 — Ellie the baby elephant seems content to let her visiting three Oakland County Republican candidates do the shouting to remind voters throughout Pontiac and the county that less than a month remains before the biennial fall election. Helping the Pontiac Junior Chamber of

Commerce in its get-out-the-vote campaign are, left to right, Daniel T. Murphy Jr., candidate for clerk-register of deeds, Charles A. Sparks, candidate for treasurer, and Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, candidate for State Senator.

Pontiac Press Photo

Requests to Campaign Swamp Ike

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was reported today to be swamped with requests for personal campaigning in behalf of Republican candidates.

Many Republicans fighting uphill battles for Senate and House seats now consider a presidential appearance in their states a political must. As a result, the GOP National Committee is having difficulty trying to sort out a flood of demands.

Several were said to have come from GOP candidates who did not always support Eisenhower's program in Congress, and who had counted largely on going their own way in their campaigns.

Some of these were reported to be among those most insistent on help from Eisenhower.

Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN said in an interview he expects the White House to announce this week additional speaking dates for the President

to supplement the five-day sortie to California and back starting Thursday.

Eisenhower is expected to schedule several appearances in the Midwest and the East. ALCORN said most of these are likely to be single-speech trips instead of a tour.

Republican campaigners said they felt recent declines in unemployment will help them in several vital states. Democrats generally thought the economic upturn had come too late.

The Republicans also pointed to forecasts of agricultural crop production nearly 11 per cent above the previous record as a hopeful sign.

These and other factors might alter the picture before election day. But a state-by-state survey by the Associated Press indicated that as of now Democrats stand to make substantial gains in both the Senate and House.

The two parties may exchange

some of their holdings in governorships, with Democrats appearing likely to come out with a net gain.

In 25 states outside the South where 26 senatorial seats are at stake, local surveys give the Democrats a margin ranging from hairline to extremely wide in 19 contests and indicate the Republicans are ahead in only 7.

If this were the trend on election day, the Democrats would pick up a net of 13 Senate seats from the Republicans, including one they won in Maine in September. This would represent a gain Democratic strategists say privately they hardly hope to attain. Without counting their Maine victory, Democrats now outnumber Republicans 49-47 in the Senate.

States in which the Democratic candidates are given the advantage in the survey include Arizona, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mon-

tana, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia (two) and Wisconsin.

The seven states where Republicans are credited with being ahead include Delaware, Nebraska,

ka, Nevada, Ohio, Utah, Vermont held the seat, the House division now is 235 Democrats, 200 Republicans.

In House races, the survey indicated that Democratic gains may range anywhere from 10 to 40 seats. Counting vacancies on cut, Indiana, Michigan and Washington the basis of the party which last year.

Slump Stays Away

Home Building Still Brisk in Pontiac

Home building is continuing at a high rate in Pontiac, despite slumps elsewhere.

"Ours is one of the few districts in the area where construction has not taken a nose-dive recently," said Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

So far this month, the inspection department has issued 13 home construction permits, Alt said, while last month the figure totaled 43.

This latter will include eight new homes planned by builders on Victory and Vernon drives; 20 on Livingston street, and five on Astor street.

It was estimated that permits issued last month covered \$279,500 worth of new home construction, slightly below August's figure when only 38 permits were issued.

Altogether, there were 134 building permits issued in August for \$427,913 in construction.

A breakdown showed two new commercial buildings, a \$15,000 restaurant planned for 43 Auburn

Ave. and an \$8,000 warehouse at 986 Oakland Ave. In addition there were two permits for a total \$45,000 in repairs to buildings damaged in the W. N. McCandless, Inc. fire at 11 N. Perry St. in August.

There were 32 permits issued for

residential garages totaling \$24,786, and 43 for residential repairs and alterations totaling \$41,224.

In August, there were a total 146 permits issued covering an estimated \$510,117 in construction and repairs.

Accuse Nazi Jailers

Try 2 for Killing 11,000 in Prison

BONN, Germany (AP) — Two former guards in German concentration camps went on trial today accused of murdering about 11,000 persons.

The prosecution is calling 160 witnesses to tell of the alleged killings in Sachsenhausen concentration camp by Gustav Sörge, 47, and Wilhelm Schubert, 41.

The maximum punishment is life imprisonment.

Sörge was a staff sergeant in the Nazi SS (Elite Corps) and Schubert a sergeant.

The prosecution charges they deliberately killed "with utmost cruelty" churchmen, Jews and former members of Parliament imprisoned in Sachsenhausen.

They also are accused of being responsible for executing 10,000 Russian prisoners of war.

The two men were returned from Russian captivity as "non-amnestied war criminals" in 1956.

A Soviet military court condemned them to life imprisonment in 1947 on charges of murdering Russian captives. They served part of their term in the Siberian penal settlement at Vorkuta, then were returned to Germany under an agreement on repatriation of prisoners of war.

They have been in detention ever since while German legal authorities have been preparing the case against them.

The trial opened with the reading to the court of the life histories of the two men.

It was disclosed that Sörge joined the Nazi party when unemployed in 1931 and rapidly won the name of "Iron Gustav" because of his prowess in street fighting. The court was told that

Schubert was only 18 when he began committing the alleged atrocities.



MARK G. BILLINGTON
Honored as Carrier

Avondale Junior High School eighth-grader Mark G. Billington, 13, is one of 10 Pontiac Press carriers honored recently for high standards of salesmanship, citizenship and courtesy.

His hobbies include building model airplanes, and he plays baseball. After graduation from high school, he would like to study engineering in college.

Mark has been a Pontiac Press carrier since June, 1957. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Billington at 3735 Crooks Rd., Rochester.

Murders Cousin of Ex-Premier

Sniper Guns Down Kin of Recent Lebanon Official Sami Solh

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Wahid Solh, a cousin of former Premier Sami Solh, was shot and killed by a sniper while driving through downtown Beirut today.

Solh was an official in the ministry of General Planning but was not otherwise active in politics. Eyewitnesses said he was shot through the head by the sniper from a nearby building. Solh was driving down Bechara el Khoury Street near the heart of the business district.

Premier Solh left the country just before president Fuad Chehab took office and after several plots and attempts on his life. He narrowly escaped one plot at the height of the rebellion against President Camille Chamoun when a mine blew up the car ahead of him on a road outside Beirut.

The general strike called by Chamoun's militant supporters in the Phalangist party began its fourth week today with the Phalangists announcing their determination to continue the strike until Premier Rashid Karami either resigns or forms a coalition cabinet. Intense political maneuvering over the weekend produced no satisfactory formula for ending the crisis.

See U.S. Fleet Quitting Formosa Strait Soon

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is expected to begin reducing its naval forces in the Formosa Strait sometime soon, now that Red China has extended its Quemoy cease-fire for two more weeks.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles welcomed the Communist action Sunday as "good news."

Through a White House statement, they promised further efforts to seek a negotiated settlement of the Formosa problem.

The impression in official Washington is that the seven-week-old crisis which took the world to the brink of war has ended. Officials believe that with this new truce extension the Communists have shown they do not intend to resume the heavy bombardment of Quemoy which they began Aug. 23.

If future events confirm this, the United States will almost certainly begin cutting down the power of the re-enforced 7th Fleet in the Formosa area. Washington authorities commented that with the Communists not attacking, the military need for so powerful a force would decline.

Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy said on Formosa that U. S. forces would not remain in that area indefinitely, but added there were no plans to withdraw them at this time.

The United States would not begin withdrawal "until the position of the Communist Chinese is made clear," he said.

In Washington, Dulles conferred for an hour with Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island, Democratic chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Green has publicly criticized the administration's stand in defending the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Though Dulles and Green did not settle their policy differences, they joined in a warning to the Communists not to be misled by political argument in this country.

policy, and may press harder for a change with the return of more peaceful conditions.

The United States may soon be putting pressure on Nationalist China to start reducing its

forces on the Quemoy and Matsu Islands near the Red China coast. But Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa has rejected the whole concept of cutting down his offshore garrison.

Causes 3-Car Crack-Up

Safety Display a Hazard

RIDGEFIELD, N. J.—(AP) — The local Lions Club put a badly smashed auto on display along the highway as part of the group's "Slow Down and Live" campaign.

Two cars slowed down to have a look. A third didn't. The result was a three-car collision. No one was hurt, but all three cars were damaged.

One of the drivers, Daniel Kelly of North Bergen, was on his way home from Kentucky, where he had been arranging a similar "Slow Down and Live" campaign.



THE SACK IS DEAD — Reasons for the demise of the French style "sack" are legion, but one of the leading ones was the displeasure of the male population. Press reporter Pete

Lochbiler yawns in boredom as Judith L. Clemence, Press Women's Editor, models a special sack dress that marks the end of the all-encompassing style.

Pontiac Press Photo

His Car Sideswiped, Man Injured in Face

ROMEO—A Romeo man suffered facial injuries when his car was sideswiped by another Saturday evening south of the intersection of 32-Mile road and North avenue, seven miles east of Romeo.

Lawrence Murray, 51, of 411 Benjamin St., was taken to Mount Clemens General Hospital after his car was struck by an auto driven by Alfred Cobb, 49, of 259 Dorsey St., Romeo.

Romeo State Police said Cobb apparently missed the curve and crossed the center line, hitting Murray's car in the side. He was ticketed for speeding.

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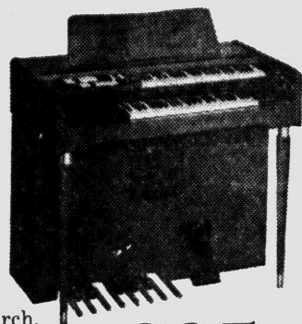
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News of Service Personnel

Captain Marvin L. Cram, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cram of Rochester, and husband of the former Luann M. Clymer of Rochester, has received the Air Force Commendation medal at Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

Capt. Cram received the award for "meritorious service while military personnel officer of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, from 1955-1958.

He attended the University of Maryland, specializing in military science. The Crams have three children, all born in Germany.



McCULLOUGH



CRAM

Army Pfc. Walter T. McCullough, son of Mrs. Ida McCullough of Going street and Ted McCullough of S. Marshall street, has

been discharged and is expected home soon. He has been stationed at Permacen, Germany with the SWASP Division.

William Hein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hein of Clarkston, has been promoted to the rank of Army Specialist 4.C. A former Clarkston High School student, he received training at Fort Eustis, Va. and Fort Sill, Oklahoma, being shipped to Korea July 12, 1958.



HEIN



GINGELL

Recently promoted to the rank of Marine Corporal is Frank D. Gingell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gingell of 3404 Gregory Rd. He is stationed at Barstow, Calif.

A 1954 graduate of Lake Orion High School, he entered the service in November of 1957, receiving basic training at San Diego. Prior to enlistment he was employed at Gingell's Hardware Store.

Word has been received that Airman 1.C. Harry E. Kuenzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuenzer of Drayton Plains, was selected "Airman of the Month" at Baka-lar Air Force Base, Columbus, Ind.

A 1952 graduate of Waterford Township High School, he worked as a machinist in Pontiac before entering service in January of 1954.



KUENZER

Earl and William David, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clark David of 11 Union Ct., are both in the U.S. Navy serving aboard the icebreaker USS Atka, operating north of the Arctic Circle.

The two have been together since April when they left Seattle, Wash. for the Panama Canal and then headed north to Boston, their home port, from which they sailed for Thule, Greenland. New forming ice will close out the Arctic shipping season this month, and the David brothers will return to Boston.

Army Capt. E. Duane Bigsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eamer L. Bigsby of 1439 Avondale Ave., has completed a military orientation

Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Capt. Bigsby was a dentist in Birmingham before entering service. He was graduated from Pontiac High School in 1951 and the University of Michigan in 1957.

Use Less Locomotives

CHICAGO — At the start of 1958, Class 1 railroads of the United States owned 30,320 locomotives compared with 30,433 at the be-

ginning of 1957. Of the total number of locomotive units owned at the start of this year, 27,200 were diesel-electric, 2,500 were steam, and 620 were electric and other types.

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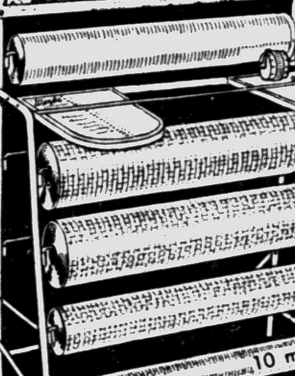
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10 Thousand Farm Boys Flock to Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City is swarming with farm boys. By nightfall there will be 10,000 of them here from all over the nation and from abroad.

There's Sotero Lasap Jr., for instance, who traveled 10,000 miles from the Philippines to attend the 31st annual Future Farmers of America Convention.

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Leaving 8 Homeless

Fire Guts House in Orion

LAKE ORION — A Lake Orion family of eight was left homeless early Sunday morning by a fire which partially gutted their home.

The nine-room house, at 44 W. Jackson St., was the home of Frank A. Gibniewski, 45, his wife, and their six daughters. Built by Ira Carpenter, a Lake Orion pioneer, it was considered a landmark.

Mrs. Gibniewski discovered the blaze when she awoke about 2:30 a.m. and smelled smoke. She and her husband hurried to get their daughters, Judy, 18, Susan, 15, Cynthia, 10, Debra, 9, Rebecca, 5, and Jennifer, 15 months, out of the house. They spent the night at the home of a neighbor.

The fire apparently started in the electrical wiring in the basement, according to Lake Orion

Commerce Methodists Try to Build Up Choir

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — An all-out effort to build up the Commerce Methodist Church choir is in progress in the Commerce area.

A Caravan of cars will form at 8 p.m. Wednesday in front of the church. From there they'll go to a "surprise destination," for an hour of song rehearsal. Refreshments will follow.

Goal of the group is to have a 50-member choir. Anyone interested in joining should be at the church Wednesday night, according to George Scott, director.

Orion Township Goal Is \$6,850

Workers Still Needed for Community Chest Drive Starting Friday

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Community Chest goal for Orion Township has been set at \$6,850. The drive will be conducted Oct. 17 to 21.

Leading the Women's Division campaign for the second year is Mrs. Alfred Dacey, 463 Park Island Rd. She and her aides presently are conducting a telephone drive for workers.

"No woman should be asked to solicit more than 15 homes," she said. "We will need the cooperation of everyone to get the job done."

The Women's Division goal is \$2,450. Mrs. Dacey also is secretary of the Orion Community Chest Board, a member of the Finance Committee for Orion's new Community Center, Inc., and for several years has served as financial chairman for the North Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Assisting her in the chest drive will be Mrs. Dan Abbey of 11 Orion Rd.; Mrs. Halsey Davidson of 2307 Lapeer Rd.; and Mrs. Bernard Espland of 456 N. Shore Rd.

Gingellville area chairmen are Mrs. Harold Van Camp of 3414 Gregory Rd. and Mrs. Allen Wickman of 3781 Walden Rd.

ROCHESTER — Picturesque, historic old Clifton Mills, with an October setting, will open its doors to the Rochester Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 for a combination tour and meeting on a conservation theme.

Located at 3140 31-Mile Rd., between Dequindre and Mound roads, the mill is one of the few left in the country that retains the buhrstone method of grinding whole grain into various flours and meal.

Founded in 1825 and rebuilt in 1850 after fire destroyed part of the original building, Clifton Mills still boasts the hand-hewn timbers put together with whittled wood pegs, antique hardware and the original millstones. A nearby dam supplying waterpower for this thriving operation is another favorite landmark for tourists.

The attractive old stone farmhouse, now the home of the Lawrence Weymouths will be opened for the business meeting and tea, at which time Dr. Roy J. Alexander, director of student services at Michigan State University Oakland will detail plans of the college.

Special guests will be representatives to the State Conservation Camp and Girls' State this past summer.

Assisting Mrs. Weymouth as hostesses will be Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. James Headlee and Mrs. Fred Weihe. Tea chairman is Mrs. Luther Carter, and floral arrangements, Mrs. George Marquart.

ALMONT — A 16-year-old Almont youth was injured Saturday afternoon when his car hit a tree and overturned on N. Van Dyke, one and a half miles south of here.

Carl W. Yoder, of 5776 Van Dyke, apparently lost control of his auto and went into a skid on the shoulder of the road, according to Romeo State Police. He suffered head and chest injuries, and was treated by an Almont physician.

Yoder was ticketed for speeding.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD G. FITZGERALD

To Reside in Rochester After Trip Up North

ROCHESTER — Upon return from their honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Fitzgerald will make their home in Rochester.

The couple was married at the First Baptist Church, Rochester in a double-ring rite.

The former Velma Lois Bishop, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Bishop of 42 Second St., Rochester. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harkins of 2821 Gravel Ridge Rd.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of embroidered Alencon lace with a chapel train. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations, red roses and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Leatha Bishop of Rochester. Attending the bride were her sisters, Irene, Shirley and Eliza, all of Memphis, Mich., and Vivian of Pontiac.

George Berkish of Rochester was the best man. Assisting were

From ship Island, 14 miles off shore from Biloxi, a British fleet of 60 ships sailed for New Orleans in 1815. This was the last naval engagement in which Americans fought a foreign foe in American waters.

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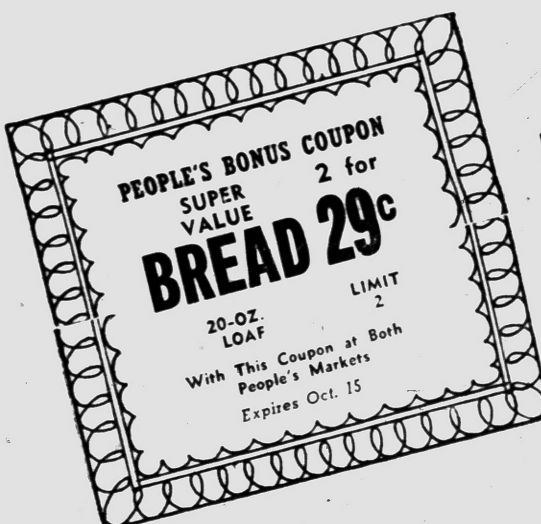
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Romeo Beauty
Vies for Crown
at Albion College

ROMEO — Barbara Moskow, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moskow, 132 Sisson St., is one of eight candidates for homecoming queen at Albion College.

Barbara, a junior, was chosen to represent Alpha Chi Omega sorority in the annual competition. The 1958 queen will be named between halves of the Albion-Olivet football game Saturday.

A blonde with gray eyes, Barbara was Romeo High School homecoming queen in 1955. In 1957, she was Romeo's candidate for the Peach Queen title, and subsequently was named second maid of honor.

Barbara is majoring in education and music.



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Lions' Best Not Enough as They Blow Chances in 42-28 Loss

Key Play Near Finish Fails Detroit Victory

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

DETROIT — The Detroit Lions put forth their best effort at Briggs Stadium, but the result was the same—they lost 42-28—and again they failed to take advantage of easy opportunities.

They just didn't have enough to contain the highly explosive Rams who scored twice in 31 of the last 55 seconds. Detroit's record now stands at two losses and a tie.

"It was our best game, we finally got a running attack moving," said Coach George Wilson, "but those three intercepted passes and three fumbles tell the story of how we lost."

Once again, however, just as in the Green Bay game with the score tied in the final minute, the Lions ran a play which lost them the ball and a possible victory.

Last week with the score at 13-13, Bobby Layne pitched out on the 14 yard line and caused a fumble which the Packers recovered, thereby killing the hope for a last second field goal.

Yesterday, the situation was similar. The game was tied at 28-28 with the ball on the 21 yard line and two minutes to play. Detroit's new quarterback, Earl Morrill, passed on a third down and it was intercepted by Jack Morris.

Should the Lions have run another play and stayed in field goal range? This question was asked Wilson after the game.

Morrill was absolved of calling the play. "I sent the play down," said assistant coach Aldo Forte who was on the phones in the press box.

"We thought it was the right call. We saw a weak spot there at the time and we were going for the touchdown and 99 times out of a 100 it would have worked or the pass would have fallen to the ground instead of bouncing into their arms," said Wilson.

"Of course, we would have then tried a field goal if it was incomplete," he added.

When Harris intercepted on the 11, he raced 38 yards to the 49. Billy Wade then passed to Del Shofner on the Lion 35. Wade tried to pass to Leon Clarke but Jimmy David nearly intercepted as he and Joe Schmidt collided.

Wade's next pass to Jon Arnett got a first down on the 24, and then Joe Morris tightrope the sidelines for the touchdown with the clock showing 14:05 gone in the quarter. Paige Cotren converted to make it 35-28.

On the kickoff, Danny Lewis fumbled on the 47. The Rams recovered and immediately Arnett ran exactly the same play as Marconi and scored standing up. Only 31 seconds elapsed as Cotren made it 42 for LA.

Hopalong Cassidy, who finally got a chance at carrying the ball, was the Lions' top ground gainer. "Hoppy" picked up 70 yards rushing and 76 yards as a pass receiver, scoring one touchdown.

Detroit missed a golden opportunity in the first minute of play when LA fumbled the kickoff. Dave Whittell fell on Tom Wilson's bobble on the 15.

Roté then fumbled on the first play but Stan Campbell regained the ball by falling on it on the 11. Roté's pass was then intercepted on the one by Harris.

The second quarter was a wild scoring affair with each team tallying 21 points. Detroit was on the four yard line as the quarter started following Jimmy David's interception of a pass on the Ram 40. Five running plays came at the end of the first period.

It took three more plays but Gene Gorman dove over from the two and Martin converted to make it 7-0.

One play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, Wilson ran wide around left end, picked up blocking in the secondary and raced 82 yards for the touchdown. Cotren knotted the count at 7-7.

Lewis then returned the kickoff to the 37 and 10 plays later Gorman drove one yard for the TD and with Martin's point it was 14-7. Roté's 15 yard pass to Cassidy and Lewis' 19 yard sprint were the key plays in the series.

It took LA only three plays to tie the score. Wade passed to Arnett for 17 and then 54 yards to Shofner on the Lions' 14. Arnett went around end to score and it was 14-14 with Cotren's point.

After Richter intercepted Roté's pass, the Rams started on the Lion 42 for the next score and it took only six plays with Arnett going

the last eight yards. Cotren again converted to make it 21-21.

With only 1:12 remaining in the game, Morrill replaced Roté and from his own 46, the ex-MSU quarterback passed a long aerial to Cassidy, who made a beautiful catch with outstretched arms on the 18. He scampered into the end zone untouched.

All told there were only 38 scrimmage plays to account for six touchdowns in the second quarter. The lone scoring chance in the third quarter came when Schmidt recovered Wilson's fumble on the 13. Lewis then fumbled on the 19 and LA recovered and the threat ended.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)



RAM GETS RAMMED — Jon Arnett (26) of the LA Rams and Terry Barr of the Detroit Lions (41) ram into each other after Arnett took a pass from Billy Wade for a 17 yard gain in the second quarter yesterday. The Lions lost, 42-28.

'Never Dirtied Pants' Says Steelers' Layne

PITTSBURGH — "I never got the seat of my pants dirty when I went back to pass and that's just one of the reasons I know the Pittsburgh Steelers are a good team."

That's what Bobby Layne, the 31-year old veteran quarterback, said in the dressing room yesterday after leading the Steelers to their first victory of the National Football League season.

Layne played all but a few minutes of the final quarter as the Steelers romped to a 24-0 win over the Philadelphia Eagles after dropping their first two games.

To a man, every member of the Steeler squad credited Layne with breathing new life into the Steelers who had lost their first two starts. Coach Buddy Parker, who obtained Layne from Detroit in a trade and who enjoyed huge success with Layne at Detroit, commented:

"It feels good to win. We finally have a guy who has shown he is a leader and can take charge. He certainly came through for us."

Layne, who had only a few days to practice with the Steelers, mixed up his plays expertly. He tried 20 passes, making good on 10 of them for a net gain of 81 yards. He came close to connecting on

two long passes which might have gone for touchdowns.

End Ray Mathews, who seemed about to pull in one of the long aerials, said:

"I missed it, that's all. And what do I think of Layne? Well I think he's terrific. He's a leader. He has the self confidence we needed."

In addition to passing, Layne ran the ball 5 times, averaging 7 yards a carry. He sparked one touchdown drive with a key 11 yard run and helped set up another TD with a 5 yard pass to Richie Lucas which put the ball on the Eagles 1 yard line.

"This is a club that is hungry to win," Layne declared. "As I said, I had all kinds of protection when I went back to pass. Buddy Parker's system here is fundamentally the same he had at Detroit and that helped me immensely."

"I still have to learn the speed of my pass receivers but I'm very well pleased with my first game. After all, we won, and that is what counts — not so much how I did personally."

While his teammates were handing out the bouquets, someone reminded Layne that he had been quoted not long ago as saying this might be his last year of pro football. Layne laughed and said:



Cranbrook graduate Pete Dawkins had another big day for Army Saturday. He scored the clinching touchdown, passed for two-point conversion and ran well all day to earn a most valuable player award in the Cadets' triumph over Notre Dame. The game ended the current series between the old rivals but they hope to get together again by 1964.

Columbus Jets manager Clyde King has reportedly accepted a job as pitching coach of the Cincinnati Redlegs for 1959.

Glenn Roberts of Daytona, Fla., won the final event of the Nascar season, Eddie Sachs, Center Valley, Pa., took Midwest sprint car honors and John Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., virtually clinched the USAC Eastern point scoring title by winning a Fair feature in major auto races Sunday. The U.S. Grand Prix sports car race will be held tomorrow at Riverside, Calif.

Former world bantamweight champion Mario D'Agata lost his European title Sunday night to Piero Rolfo of Sardinia.

Pontiac's Mike Andonian shot a one-under-par 69 to lead Sylvan Glen to a 16½-5½ victory over Idyl Wyld Saturday in a playoff for the White Division title of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Sylvan Glen will meet Sunnybrook, the Red Division winner, this Saturday at 1 p.m. for the MGA crown.

Walled Lake sophomore Johnny Walker turned in an impressive performance in his debut with Michigan Saturday. He ran well, made several tackles and recovered a fumble. John is expected to share the fullback duties with Tony Rio the rest of the season if starter John Herrnstein cannot play.

C. A. Smith of Jackson and Jack Reynolds of Waterford tied with 361 for honors in the MSU golf squad tourney which decides the team for Spartan South ern trip next spring.

The teams of Ken Parkins-Bob Brooks and Ray Cane-Jim McLaughlin each fired 64 Sunday to share 1st place in the Michigan Public Golf Association's 5th annual best-ball tournament at Highlands. Parkins and Brooks triumphed in a playoff on the 1st extra hole.

The Detroit Tigers, cutting corners after a slip at the gate last season, won't hire a coach to replace Don Lund who left to become baseball coach at Michigan. Tommy Henrich, Willis Hudlin and Billy Hitchcock, the other three coaches last season, will return in 1959.

Layne Fan Club Waves Banners at Lions' Game

DETROIT — Briggs Stadium had plenty of reminders of the Bobby Layne trade when the Detroit Lions played the Los Angeles Rams yesterday.

A blue and silver banner atop the centerfield stands read "Layne bleacher club."

Hanging from the lower end of the same stands was another sign. In bold, red letters on a white background it read "trade Layne."

In left field was a smaller sign that said "we want Layne."

George Wilson, the Detroit coach, was concerned over more important matters after Sunday's loss to the Rams. He didn't even have time to talk about the signs. He said at the time he traded Layne to Pittsburgh he realized he would be criticized—even by the same fans who nearly booed Bobby out of the stadium.

Gismo Wins at PYC

Next to the last of the Pontiac Yacht Club "snowball" racing series was won Sunday afternoon by Claude Bennett in Gismo. One casualty was the co-skipper of Mary Jo Goode's High-De-Ro. The crew was soaked in chilly water, but no damage resulted.

Second finisher was Les Huntwork's Judy-K and Bert Bouwkamp in Half-N-Half was third.

Final race of the series is set for next weekend.

Surgery Considered

Herrnstein May Be Done

ANN ARBOR — Michigan faces six straight weeks of Big Ten fighting without its best all-around performer, John Herrnstein.

"It looks at the moment as if he's through," said coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

The often-ailing Wolverine captain and fullback entered University Medical Center yesterday for observation on his left knee. It was hurt in the first quarter of Saturday's 20-14 defeat by Navy.

Herrnstein was clipped accidentally on the play and carried off the field on a stretcher.

Doctors were waiting for the swelling and pain to subside before deciding on an operation.

"He's had mistreatment after mistreatment," said Oosterbaan, whose club travels to unbeaten Northwestern this weekend.

The Wolverines seldom have been more futile than they were against Navy. Seven times they let scoring opportunities slip away after advancing past the Middle 35. Michigan won the battle of statistics, but Navy had the necessary armament when it was needed.

The Wolverines were called on to punt only once. That fourth-quarter kick was the turning point. It was doubtful strategy, a quick kick on second down with Michigan protecting a 14-12 lead. The ball bounced to the Middle 15, but Navy wasn't hemmed in long.

Joe Tranchina, a slick quarterback, got the middles rolling quickly on an 85-yard payoff drive. He passed and ran to the Michigan 36. Then Navy faked the off tackle play it was using all game.

Tranchina hid the ball, stepped back, and hit halfback Dick Zembranski on the Michigan five with a perfect aerial. Zembranski was all alone, having left three Wolverine defenders far behind. He waltzed into the end zone with 5:05 to play.

MSU Aerials Non-Existent

EAST LANSING — It looks as if the only practical call by a quarterback at Michigan State is a simple handoff to a halfback.

It was entirely the running game that enabled the football Spartans to beat Pittsburgh 22-8 Saturday. MSU passing was almost non-existent.

But State still ruined Pittsburgh's reputation as a great defensive team. Pittsburgh previously ranked fifth in the nation defensively, allowing an average of only 87.7 yards per game.

Michigan State rolled for 149 yards overland against the Panthers, previously undefeated in three games.

Larry Bielek, the fourth string quarterback, was willing to give the idea a whirl, however. He tried one throw and completed it for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game — a five-yard hit to Dick Barker.

Colts Stay Unbeaten in NFL

SPORTS

Rams, Shamrocks 'Set' for 'Big One'

St. Mike Wins in SCL Upset

By H. GUY MOATS

A mid-season upset and an expected difficult victory in the two-game Suburban Catholic League weekend Pontiac "gridiron package," could have a very strong bearing on the championship race, and inject a new and important flavor in this week's annual city parochial "title" battle.

A fired-up, keenly alert St. Michael club tossed in the surprise garnish for the fine-weather

"dish." Jim Niebauer and Mike Slivensky watched their Shamrocks batter a favored St. Benedict club, 31-21. Shamrocks rose in the "book" as a title hope on the strength of this startling performance.

The St. Frederick eleven, which has rolled to two highly impressive victories, hit a real snag in St. Mary of Orchard Lake. The Rams got under way,

in the 3rd period after a scoreless 1st half, rolled up four touchdowns for a 28-0 win.

Eagles put up such a determined scrap in the first half that the powerful Ram running backs were completely checked. Only an effective defense kept the Eagles out of the scoring zone in that part of the tilt. Rams broke the game open in the third with one TD, added three more in the finale.

Weekend victories left only Rams and Shamrocks unbeaten in SCL play, and sharing the top spot with three successes each.

Rams and Shamrocks collide in what could be a real tipoff for the loop flag Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Wisner Stadium. Off last weekend's results, from here it looks like anybody's game. These annual battles are always difficult to forecast.

The Shamrock victory was an especially sweet one, coming before the biggest crowd of the season (SCL) on this field. It was "dad's night" and proud parents lined up in a colorful grid-toged sons. A queen and her court lent added flair to the program.

St. Michaels wasted little time getting off to their win.

They drove 72 yards after the opening kickoff, straight to a TD. Chuck Steinhelper, Mike Flynn and Bill Flanagan rushed the ball to the 10, where Tom Dabbs fired a corner pass to end Ron Call. Ravens put on a 45-yard drive of their own that failed on the 20, as the period ended. Shamrocks stopped several other Raven drives that appeared to be going in.

Three touchdowns in the 2nd session clinched the win, after Ravens' Dan Donar took a pass from Art Massucci for the Highland Parkers' 1st marker. Art Storen's boot put Ravens ahead 7-6, but not for long. On the ensuing kickoff Jim Zugras grabbed the short kick, ran it to Ravens' 44. In five plays Mike Flynn was over.

Twice more Shamrocks drove across St. Benedict's goal in this period. Call scored his 2nd TD on a pass after Steinhelper intercepted a Ravens pass to start the march. Carl Ganje, in his first action since an injury early in the season, intercepted another Raven aerial less than a minute after Call's tally, and in two Shamrock pass plays Steinhelper was over to give St. Michael a 25-7 lead it never relinquished.

St. Mike, St. Ben
First downs 12 13
Yards rushing 295 242
Yards passing 11 61
Passing 31 4-8
Intercepted by 0 0
Punt 2-20 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 2
Penalties 5-65 3-15
St. Michael 28 7 0-21
St. Benedict 0 7 7-21
TD: St. Michael—Call (pass 10 yds.); Flynn (run 20 yds.); Call (pass 2 yds.); Steinhelper (pass 10 yds.); Flynn (run 2 yds.).
TD: St. Benedict—Dan Donar (pass, 1 yds.); Massucci (24-yd. run); Eberhardt (run, 19 yds.).
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Punt 2-24 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 2
Penalties 3-15 5-70
St. Frederick 2-24 0 0 7-21-28
St. Michael 0 0 0 0 0 0
PAT: St. Michael—Steinhelper (run); PAT: St. Benedict—Storen (k); Storen (k); Massucci (k).

St. Fred. St. Mary
First downs 21 8
Yards rushing 229 62
Yards passing 178 67
Passing 31 6-14
Intercepted by 0 0
Punt 2-24 0 0
Fumbles lost 0 2
Penalties 3-15 5-70
St. Frederick 2-24 0 0 7-21-28
St. Michael 0 0 0 0 0 0
PAT: St. Frederick—Deschaine (k); St. Mary 6; St. Clements 20; St. James 7.



IN FOR TD — Jack Lyon, close-coupled St. Frederick fullback goes in for a Ram TD, in Sunday's hard-fought tilt with OL St. Mary. Lyon was shaking off two Eaglet players, while

Charley Guibord (61), and other Rams watched. St. Mary (85), Ken Kowalski, is in background. Rams won, 28-0.

SCORES

MIDWEST	SOUTH	WEST	SOUTHWEST
Army 14, Notre Dame 7	Wesleyan 15, Coast Guard 6	Texas A & M 14, Maryland 10	Texas 15, Oklahoma 14
Buffalo 19, Western Reserve 6	Rutgers 23, Richmond 12	Virginia Tech 22, Virginia 13	Western State 16
Ohio State 19, Illinois 13	Connecticut 28, Massachusetts 14	George Tech 21, Tennessee 7	Arizona (Flagstaff) 37, Laverne 0
Baldwin-Wallace 26, Wittenberg 6	Rhode Island 52, Brandeis 22	William & Mary 6, Virginia Military 6	Texas Christian 26, Texas Tech 0
Maine 14, New Hampshire 0	Amherst 34, Bowdoin 0	Wake Forest 13, North Carolina St. 7	Huston 44, Wichita 0
Valparaiso 37, DePaul 0	Cornell 7, Bucknell 0	Duke 12, Baylor 7	Colorado 65, Air Force 12
Kansas 7, Iowa State 0	Boston University 38, West Virginia 30	North Carolina 6, South Carolina 0	Wyoing 28, Oregon State 0
Southern Methodist 29	Texas 24, Oklahoma State 16	Franklin and Marshall 14	A P Academy 36, Colorado State U. 6
Wisconsin 31, Purdue 6	Rice 24, Arkansas 0	Washington and Lee 13	Colorado College 7, Colorado Mines 6
Northwestern 7, Minnesota 3	Georgia Tech 21, Tennessee 7	Auburn 8, Kentucky 0	California 36, Utah 21
Cincinnati 14, Xavier (Ohio) 8	Wake Forest 13, North Carolina St. 7	Clemson 12, Vanderbilt 7	Washington State 13, Idaho 0
Iowa 34, Indiana 13	Duke 12, Baylor 7	Davidson 7, Presbyterian 6	Stanford 22, Washington 13
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Mt. Union 6	North Carolina 6, South Carolina 0	Mississippi 19, Tulane 8	Oregon 25, Southern California 0
Miami (Ohio) 35, Kent State 0	Franklin and Marshall 14	Alabama 29, Furman 6	College of Pacific 26, Brigham Young 6
Oberlin 18, Oberlin 12	Washington and Lee 13		
Defiance 12, Ashland 6	Auburn 8, Kentucky 0		
Wabash 13, Illinois Normal 6	Clemson 12, Vanderbilt 7		
Kansas State 23, Nebraska 6	Davidson 7, Presbyterian 6		
Whetson 90, Elmhurst 6	Mississippi 19, Tulane 8		
Ohio U. 27, Dayton 8	Alabama 29, Furman 6		
Ball St. 28, Evansville 6			
Southern Illinois 29, Eastern Illinois 6			
Marshall 35, Toledo 12			
Western Illinois 28, Northern Illinois 7			
Illinois Wesleyan 14, Lake Forest 7			
Princeton 20, Pennsylvania 14			
Penn State 40, Marquette 6			
Maine 14, New Hampshire 0			
Columbia 13, Yale 0			
Muhlenberg 21, Temple 18			
Williams 31, Middlebury 0			
Lafayette 7, Delaware 6			
Syracuse 65, Cornell 0			
Robert 14, Vermont 14			
Dartmouth 20, Brown 0			
Tulsa 20, Trinity (Conn.) 6			
Harvard 20, Lehigh 0			

Redford Snaps Maple Harrier String at 28

Redford High's track and harrier runners must have an "Indian sign" on Birmingham High.

Last spring a Redford track squad broke Maples' string of dual meet wins at 28 straight. Saturday, at Birmingham, a Redford harrier team cut Kermit Ambrose's cross country dual record at 28. And only a single point won, 28-29.

Redford's Terry Moore was home first in 10:27. He is a 2nd semester freshman. Fraser Cocks (10:38), Dave Pew (10:39) and Jim Reilly (10:40) gave Maples next three places, but Dan Reid's 8th wasn't enough to gain the win. Maples host the EML Thursday, run Friday in the Albion invitational.

Black and White Turn to Color

He Sees It but Can't Believe It

By DAVID W. CHUTE
DETROIT (UPI)—I saw it but I don't believe it.

Pictures in full, vivid color, projected from black and white transparencies.

The man said the trick was all in my own eyes. That they picked out the proper colors that were supposed to be there and transmitted them to my brain.

Of course, that's not exactly what he said—not a direct quote, that is. The man was Dr. Edwin H. Land, president of Polaroid Corp., of Cambridge, Mass., who has been making light do tricks in polaroid for many years.

What he actually said was scientific mumbojargon about the different wave lengths of the different colors of the spectrum, some long and some short, and that it wouldn't work on the wave lengths between 410 and 460 and that the wave length of 585 was a critical one because at that point trying to use the light above or below it would result in the complementary colors instead of the true colors.

PATIENT IN EXPLAINING

Is that clear? It wasn't to me, either.

But I saw what I saw, even if I don't believe it.

Dr. Land was patient in trying to explain. Some in his audience perhaps could understand. He was giving his demonstration be-

fore a meeting of the American Optical Society yesterday. But understand or not, everybody was impressed.

Dr. Land had monochrome slides—that is, black and white slides—of various pictures of very colorful things—like flowers and canelabra and fruit and such.

In each case, the picture was a double transparency of the same scene. One had been taken on black and white film through a filter—say a red filter.

The other of the same scene was taken through a different filter. Then they were projected on a screen through filters of different wave length color—like a red filter and a green filter.

Projected separately, the image

through the red filter was simply a picture of overall red with the images in various shades of red all the way to black.

But when the other picture was superimposed on it there burst forth on the screen a picture in magnificent color with all the hues in the rainbow.

BRILLIANT RED

The apple was a brilliant red, the avocado a deep green and the flame of the candle bright yellow. Yet there were no yellows in the filters nor on the monochrome transparencies that were projected.

Dr. Land said the big secret was in projecting the pictures with one filter having a color wave length longer than the

other filter. The eye itself took it from there and supplied the colors as they were supposed to be.

To cap his demonstration, Dr. Land projected a picture of a bottle of beer with a box of soap surrounded by fruit—some bananas, a watermelon and others. The light used to project was a bright yellow sodium light.

By holding a green filter before the eyes, all the vivid colors of the pictures were visible. By holding a red filter in front of the eyes, the colors changed into the complementary colors. Reds became green, and greens became red, for example.

Dr. Land said there are some people who don't need any filter to see the full range of colors in the picture.

Those people, he said, are color-blind. So help me, that's what the man said.

22 Area Men Join Marines in September

A total of 22 men from the Oakland County area enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps through the Pontiac Marine Recruiting Station during the month of September, it has been announced.

Three of the recruits were Pontiac men. They were: Daniel L. Johnson, of 404 Edison St.; Grant E. Mapes, of 477 S. Marshall St.; and Kenneth W. Eubanks, of 242 S. Saginaw St.

Among the county enlistees were: Richard W. Hummel, Lloyd T. Conley, Gary K. Fromm, Wendell E. Trager, and Robert C. Baden, all of Waterford Township; and William C. Brown, of Pontiac Township.

Others were: Michael C. Kelly, Donald E. Barrick, Ross R. McCord, Walter R. Vore, and Paul E. Belcher, all of Rochester; William T. Klepetansky, of Troy; and Harold A. Noland, of Walled Lake. Rounding out the list were: Donald E. Eubanks and Boyd H. Robinson, both of Ortonville; Otto O. Wright, of Drayton Plains; Dwight F. Hahnfeldt, of Orchard Lake; Frederick A. Spencer, of Auburn Heights; and Robert J. Kowalski, of Utica.

The men were flown immediately to San Diego, Calif., for 12 weeks of recruit training. After this training period they will be transferred to Camp J. H. Pendleton at Ocean-side, Calif., for five weeks individual combat training.

Social Workers Group Will Meet Tuesday

The first monthly meeting of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Assn. of Social Workers will be held Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Community Services Building, 132 Franklin Blvd. Refreshments will follow the formal meeting. All social workers in the Pontiac area are invited to attend.

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Sweetens Your Breath
Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint often every day.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



Charles, I let him chase me all the way from town. I thought you'd know better what to say to him."

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Stieber



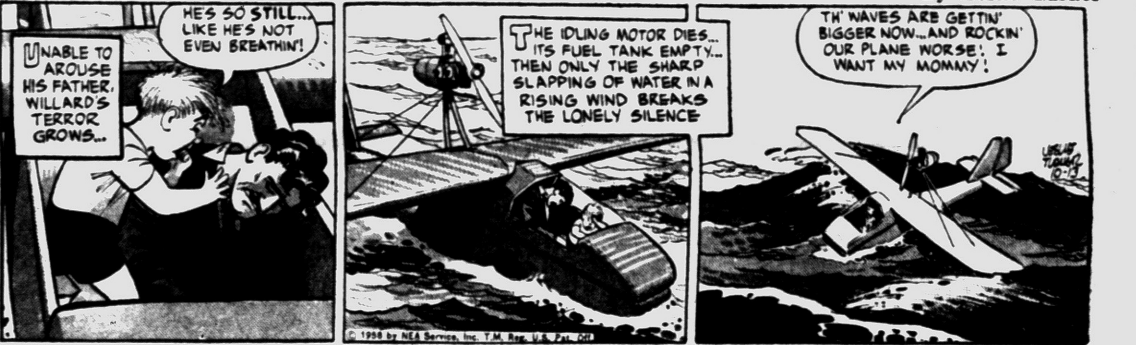
ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



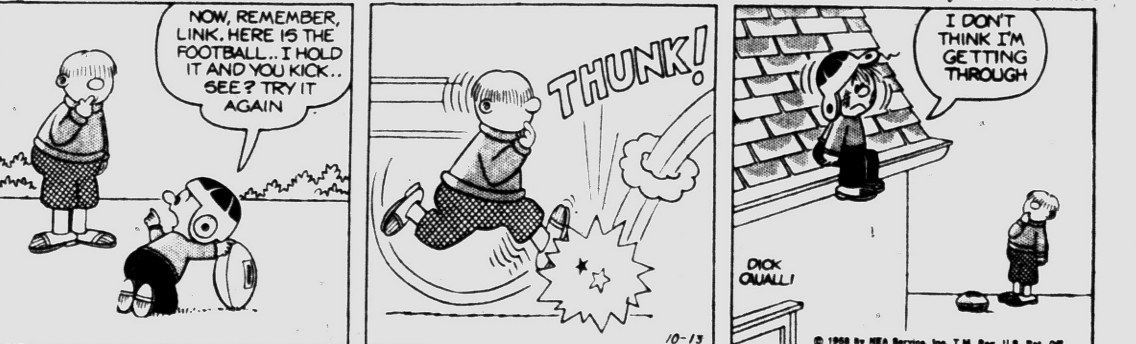
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



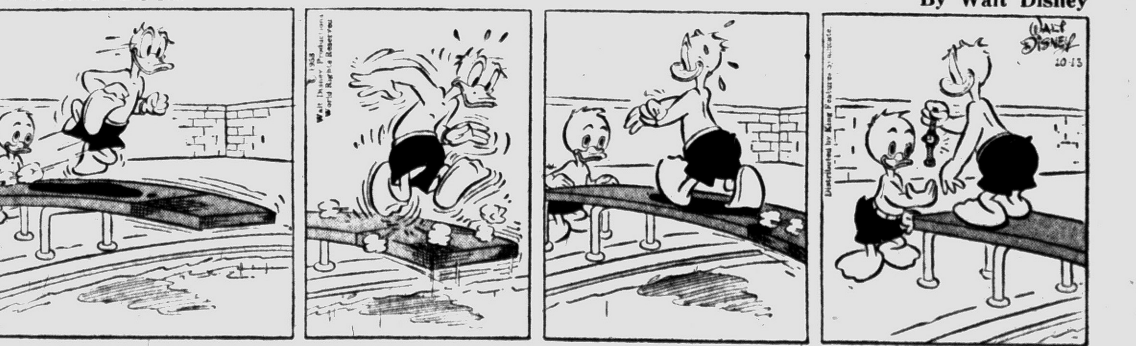
GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Wealthy Arthur Godfrey Keeps Working Hard to Live

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 2-WJBE-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 1-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (7) Curtain Time. Comedy.
(9) Popeye.
(4) News: Williams.
(2) Racket Squad.

6:10 (4) Weather: Eliot.

6:15 (4) Box Four.

6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.).
(9) Farmer Alfalfa. Cartoons.
(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.
(2) News: LeGoff.

6:40 (2) Weather.

6:45 (2) Lion headlines. Budd Lynch with Lions coaches, players.

7:00 (7) Burns, Allen.
(9) State Trooper.
(4) Death Valley. Widow risks life to get back children stolen by Indians.
(2) Big Story. Drama.

7:30 (7) Youth Bureau. Big Brother Organization fights teenage challenge.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. James Craig. "Dangerous Partners." (45)
(4) Tic Tac Dough. (Color.) Quiz.
(2) Name That Tune. Quiz.

8:00 (7) Torch Drive. Ed Sullivan hosts United Fund variety program from Scottish Rite Cathedral, Masonic Temple. Guest entertainers are Kathryn Grayson, Betsy Palmer, vocalist Andy Williams, comedian Larry Daniels and something Smith and Redheads.
(9) Front P. Challenge. Audience panel quiz.
(4) "Johnny Belinda." Doctor (Christopher Plummer) is first person on island to help "The Dummy," deaf-mute farm girl (Julie Harris). Rip Torn, Victor Jory co-star.

(9) Torch Drive.
(4) Torch Drive.
(2) Torch Drive.

8:30 (7) Drive (cont.).
(9) Drive (cont.).
(4) Drive (cont.).
(2) Drive (cont.).

9:00 (7) Voice Program. Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy with Hilde Gueden, Met Opera soprano as soloist.
(9) Comedy-drama. "How to Marry a Millionaire." Starring Lori Nelson, Merry Anders, Barbara Eden.
(4) Peter Gunn. Only witness to murder of wealthy woman is blind pianist.

ACROSS
1 Way to go places
4 Round American country
6 City off North Carolina
12 Goddess of Infatuation
11 Falsehood
14 Sea eagle
15 Knock
16 The Republic in South America
18 Break
19 Island
20 "Down to Earth"
22 Goose astray
24 Road
28 Stalk
31 Curled
32 Curled
34 Come forth
35 Associates
36 Jack, Beibow
37 Depend
38 Heraldic band
40 Withered
41 Greek letter
42 Enemy agents
43 Chief of drawers
45 Cricketer sides
47 Mouthward
51 Curled
54 Shoghoan
55 Bible
56 Out-building
57 High hall

DOWN
1 Chocolate
2 Western state
3 Parts
4 Greek philosopher
5 Ireland
6 Rue
7 Corn meal
8 Gala events
9 Discard
10 goddess
11 British princess
12 Stagger
13 Average
14 Italian river
15 Refund
16 On the ocean
17 Male sheep
18 Road contempt
19 Employ
20 Porridge
21 Foot part
22 Otherwise
23 Exit
24 Indolence
25 Pennsylvania river
26 Plants
27 Incited
28 Clumsy boat
29 Peel
30 Persia
31 Arrow poison
32 Preposition
33 Belgian river
34 Distress signal

10:00-WJR News
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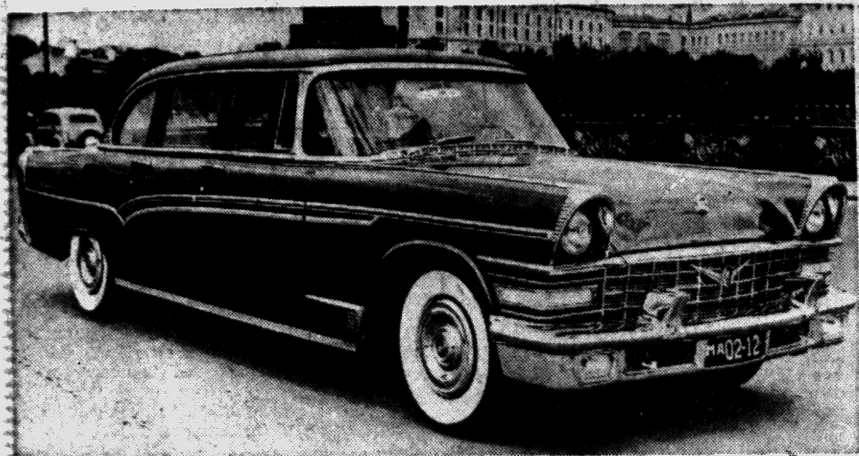
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RUSSIA'S MOST DELUXE AUTO — Highly reminiscent of the now defunct Packard is this latest entry in the Russian automobile field, called the "ZIL-III." Built in Moscow, the auto has an eight-cylinder engine developing 220 horsepower, with a top speed of 105 m. p. h. It features button-controlled transmission, power brakes and steering and a windshield washing device. One of the most deluxe autos in Russia, it also boasts power windows, heater, and two-speaker radio. Some models will also have air-conditioning. Photo and caption material are from an official Soviet source.

Slays Hunter-Husband

FLINT — A Flint woman is held in the fatal shooting of her husband after she objected to his plans to go hunting. State Police said Mrs. Esther Boylan, 24, admitted she shot her husband.

James, 26, eight times Saturday night with a .22 caliber automatic pistol.

Vanilla is the nation's favorite ice cream flavor, followed by chocolate and strawberry, in that order.

Fuel Exceeds Demand

NEW YORK — The American Petroleum Institute reports that the nation produced 1,433,000,000 barrels of motor fuel in 1957 and used 1,388,000,000 barrels.



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Corktone Asphalt TILE, 3 Shades, box of 80, **\$5.60**
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Like Campaigns in New York

Boosts GOP Candidates in Effort to Unseat Gov. Harriman

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower used a visit to New York City Sunday to boost Republican office seekers in their effort to unseat the Harriman administration and to elect a U.S. senator. It was his first personal appearance to help Republican candidates this fall.

He hobnobbed with New York state GOP candidates while dividing his time between politics and appearances at public ceremonies.

From the moment the President stepped from his plane to his departure about 6 1/2 hours later, Nelson Rockefeller and Rep. Kenneth Keating were not far from his side.

Rockefeller, running for governor, and Keating, GOP senatorial candidate, were the first to greet Eisenhower at LaGuardia Field and they accompanied him on his briskly paced schedule.

During his stay, the President conferred with the Republican state ticket.

Shared a buffet lunch with 37 Republican party officials, workers and wives.

Presided at a wreath-laying ceremony at the monument of Christopher Columbus at Columbus Circle.

Delivered the principal address at cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Interchurch Center.

Eisenhower also discussed the situation in the Formosa Strait by phone with Secretary of State Dulles, sent a message of congratulation to the Air Force on its moon rocket and directed the FBI to aid the investigation into the dynamiting of a Jewish temple in Atlanta, Ga.

Rockefeller later told a news conference he had informed the President, "Things look good; the whole ticket is optimistic."

Three Persons Injured in Three-Car Smashup

Three persons were injured Saturday afternoon in a three-car smashup on Auburn Rd., just east of Opdyke Rd., in Pontiac Township, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Admitted to Pontiac General Hospital was one of the drivers, Bernard C. Blay, 34, of 60 Douglas St. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

Treated for minor injuries and released were James B. Angel, 39, of 2370 Auburn Rd., Pontiac Township, and his wife Hazel, 29.

Deputies said the Blay auto struck the rear of an eastbound car driven by Walter H. Carpenter, 79, of 418 Auburn Heights, and then hit the Angel car head-on. Carpenter was uninjured, deputies reported.

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Aluminum Combination DOORS
Reg. 35.95 **31.95** \$3.50 Down
Made of the highest grade extruded aluminum, 2 storms, 1 screen insert included. With door closer, chain check and all hardware. Hurry in during this sale.

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✓ OVERLAP STYLE
"Tilt-Action" extruded aluminum windows... so convenient with fingertip ventilation panels, change in seconds. Hurry in today and save on every window you buy!

Homart Iron Railings
Reg. 5.95 (4-ft. length) **\$1** lin. foot
Help Prevent Accidents
Make the entrance to your home safer and more attractive with Homart adjustable railings. For porch and stairs. Cut to length with hack saw. Fittings are extra.

Homart Wall and Floor Tile
Asphalt Tile, Dark Marbleized 5¢ ea.
Asphalt Tile, Medium Marbleized 6 1/2¢ ea.
Asphalt Tile, Light Marbleized 8¢ ea.
Vinyl Asbestos All Colors 10 1/2¢ ea.
Rubber Tile All Colors 16¢ ea.
Pure Vinyl Tile (Marbelized) 24¢ ea.

Masking Tape
1.39
Big roll 1-in. x 180-ft. Flexible. Use for masking, sealing packages, household use.

Workmaster Stepladder
Reg. 4.49 **3.49**
Made of seasoned dried ladder lumber. Safely grooved steps. Steel spreaders.

Economy Roller Set
Reg. 1.85 **1.33**
Includes 1-quart baked enamel tray and 7-inch dynel roller coater. Legs lock on ladder.

Linoleum Lacquer
Qt. 1.49
Fast drying finish for inlaid or plaid color linoleum. Easy to clean. Sparkling clear.

Shop Tonite UNTIL 9 P.M.

Chip, Mar Resistant Sero-Glo Enamel
Reg. 2.19 **1.77** Qt.
Colorless semi-gloss is siliconized for extra beauty and wear. Dries to smooth, easy to clean surface. Colors.

3/4 HP Craftsman Heavy Duty Sprayer
Reg. 299.95 **277.77** 10% Down
2 cylinder industrial-type sprayer for all painting chores. Easy-to-read pressure gauge plus safety valve.

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COMPARE WITH OTHERS SELLING AT 6.39

Regular **4.98** Gallon
Now... **3.99** GALLON
SAVE 99¢

Choose from White and 18 Coordinated Colors

Oyster White	HH Frosty Pink	HH Smoke Gray
HH Ming Blue	HH Horizon Blue	HH Parchment Beige
HH Sunshine Yellow	HH Down Gray	HH Aquamarine
HH Shell Pink	HH Spice Brown	HH Sage Green Med.
HH Mint Green	Red Coral	Bright Yellow
Colonial Blue Deep		

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