

McNamara Back in Capital Today With Work Ideas

DETROIT (AP)—His files bulging with Michigan's ideas about solving the nation's unemployment problem, Sen. Patrick McNamara (D-Mich) was back in Washington today with enough fuel to carry his U. S. Senate special committee through many sessions.

The senator was the only committee member remaining yesterday in the windup of a two-day meeting in which ideas as varied as the fields from which witnesses came were presented.

The session was the second held in Michigan this week. McNamara was at Marquette last Tuesday

Mayor Offers Views on Jobs

Rowston Says Pontiac
in Good Shape Except
for Current Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowston told a U. S. Senate Committee on unemployment problems that "the most effective way to prevent future unemployment is by creating new and improved products which will be readily accepted by the public."

Rowston presented his views yesterday in a letter to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn), chairman, as the committee wound up a two-day hearing in Detroit.

Rowston said recent and current unemployment in Pontiac "definitely is of national origin," and on the whole he painted a rosy picture for the city.

Rowston's letter said in part: "There is a definite need for skilled and unskilled workers, including metal finishers, welders, etc. in our three local General Motors plants."

"This need arises by introduction of newer and more efficient machines requiring a higher degree of skill to operate."

"Automation does not appear to be an incident of unemployment because employees are transferred to other departments when their services are no longer required, and those operating automatic equipment are offered an extensive training program to familiarize themselves with the operation and techniques of the new equipment."

"In the three major Pontiac plants, the average employment for the first nine months compared to the calendar year of 1958 indicates a gain of 3,680 persons or approximately one-sixth of our total labor force."

"Although there is current unemployment in Pontiac due to the steel strike, Fisher Body has embarked upon a multimillion-dollar plant and facilities expansion which will create the need for additional employment."

"Industrial payrolls for 1959 are substantially increased as compared to the same period of 1958 by reason of the tremendous sales of the Pontiac automobile which has moved from sixth place to third place."

Budget, Tour Plans Disturb Ike Vacation

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Work on the 1961 budget and next month's 20,000-mile goodwill trip abroad began intruding today on President Eisenhower's golf-course vacation.

Eisenhower took a look Friday at details of his upcoming swing around 11 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa, then called for expert assistance this afternoon on speech drafting.

For Monday the President summoned Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy, Budget Director Maurice H. Stans, and eight other Washington officials to a conference on the 1961 military budget. The administration reportedly would like to hold defense spending to the 41 billion dollars estimated for the present fiscal year ending June 30.

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Mercury to Plunge in Cold Wave

Ternstedt Plant Will Call Back 10,000 Nov. 23

No Date Yet for Pontiac
After Factory Layoffs
Due to Steel Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Giant General Motors was on its way to recovery today from the effects of a steel shortage which halted auto production.

The corporation announced yesterday that 10,000 laid-off employees of its Ternstedt Division will be recalled by Nov. 23.

Ternstedt, which produces auto trim, was the first GM Division to lay off workers because of the steel strike.

This recall will pave the way for a back-to-work march of assembly plant workers in Pontiac and the rest of the nation.

However, no recall dates have been established yet. Another 5,550 idled GM workers in Western and Central New York plants also will be recalled by Nov. 23, the company said.

GM was the hardest hit of all auto companies during the steel strike. A total of 220,000 GM employees have been laid off because of steel shortages.

Called for Tuesday

First Ternstedt employees to return to work will be 2,000 at the division's Detroit plant and 4,000 at Trenton, N.J., and Columbus, Ohio, next Tuesday. The Flint plant will recall 3,900 workers Nov. 23.

GM's Harrison Radiator Division at Buffalo, N.Y. will resume full production Nov. 23 with the recall of 3,400 workers at three plants. The Delco Appliance and Rochester Products Divisions at Rochester, N. Y., will begin recall of 2,000 of 3,600 workers Monday.

Chrysler Corp. has laid off 1,500 workers, including 1,100 who were idled yesterday when the Imperial assembly plant in Dearborn suspended operations.

Ford Motor Co. said its Hapeville plant near Atlanta, Ga., will resume full production of automobiles next week. The plant employs 1,700 hourly workers. They have been on a short work week since Nov. 2.

Has Abominable Snowman Luck on Friday 13th

DETROIT (AP)—Three-year-old Stephen Pagonas set off a chain reaction building a snowman on Friday the 13th.

It was the first heavy snow of the season and Stephen built a big one. But it toppled. Stephen slipped and suffered a broken right leg getting out of the way.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pagonas, phoned the East Detroit Fire Department for an ambulance. It was on another call.

So the Roseville Fire Department sent an ambulance. It collided with an automobile. No one was hurt but the ambulance was out of action.

Then the St. Clair Shores Fire Department sent an ambulance. It delivered Stephen to St. John Hospital where his broken leg was put in a cast.

Other state officials made ready to invade snow-covered woods to stalk deer.



HEADING NORTH—Deer season got a sloppy start for hunters heading toward the Michigan northlands for the opening tomorrow. Ralph Norvell, 46 Wenonah Dr., (left) along with Jim Jenkins, 62 Wenonah Dr. and George Watson (right), 1550 Groton, Bloomfield Hills, packed their gear yesterday and started on their trip to Alcona County where a large number of Pontiac hunters have stationed themselves in numerous lodges. The hunting season officially opens at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Williams Hops to Sunny Texas

Ends His 3-Day Swing
Through State on Save
Schools Mission

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Gov. Williams, completing a three-day "save the schools" swing through Michigan, left Iron Mountain today on a North Central Airlines plane for the Southwest.

His first out-of-state tour since his return Oct. 22 from a European vacation was to take him to Oklahoma and Texas.

A blizzard that swept through the Upper Peninsula yesterday afternoon delayed the governor's arrival in Marquette for an address at Northern Michigan College last night.

State Police temporarily lost track of the governor's sleek black limousine. An alert to Upper Michigan posts to be on the lookout for the governor's car was issued. Police feared the governor may have encountered difficulty on snow slippery highways.

The alert was lifted at 6:35 p.m. when troopers sighted the governor's car going through Munising, 42 miles east of Marquette.

Williams' car last had been seen at 3 p.m. crossing the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

Other state officials made ready to invade snow-covered woods to stalk deer.

Deer Season Starts Sunday Area Hunters Poised for Kill

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

CURRAN — Many Pontiac area deer hunters already are on the scene in this heavy deer country anxiously awaiting the magic hour of 6 a.m. Sunday.

Experienced hunters know a little extra time in the outdoors studying the deer's habits will pay off handsomely, especially in the early days of this year's Nov. 15-30 general deer season.

There was plenty of activity around Oakland County hunting camps too. Many old friends who meet only during the hunting season joined in with camp chores. Other hunters were readying their cabins, stocking their kitchens, pitching tents and renewing old acquaintances.

For the late starters, Harry Rogan, Automobile Club of Michigan travel services director, has suggested some alternate routes for Pontiac hunters traveling north.

Rogan warned that peak periods of travel for Pontiac hunters will come today.

Rogan suggested that Oakland County hunters try M-15, M-57 and the alternate routes around Bay City and Saginaw to avoid

some of the crush of hunter traffic. The big bottleneck each year continued to be in the Bay City-Standish area.

The Auto Club travel expert also said nearly all roads heading north from Pontiac were in fair to good condition, but that another sudden spell of bad weather could make driving dangerous.

The Friday traffic was heavier than usual because many factory workers laid off because of the impact of the steel strike were able to get an early start instead of waiting for the weekend.

The total deer kill is expected to be about 116,000 of all types. The buck kill — deer with antlers three inches or better — is estimated at about 70,000.

The remainder of the kill will be antlerless deer taken by some 100,000 winners in the drawing for "any deer" permits. The special licenses will be good in 39 areas covering 18,457 square miles.

The kill is expected to be divided about 40-60 between the Upper and Lower Peninsula hunting ranges. The Southern Lower Peninsula generally provides about 3,000 deer.

The season ends Nov. 30 except for a Dec. 1-6 special season for a crop damage area in Allegan County.

The hunter kill by firearms last year was 11 dead and 46 wounded. Heart attacks and traffic accidents also take an annual toll during the hunting period. The high for the firearm toll was 18 dead and 55 wounded in 1950.

1st Deer Hunter Dies

ELMWOOD (UPD)—Michigan's first deer hunting season fatality was reported today, even before the season started. Charles E. Foy, 74, of Manistique, died of a heart attack last night shortly after he and two companions arrived at Foy's hunting camp near here.

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10-16 for Tonight and More Snow; 9 Die on Roads

Hunters Jam Highways
for Start of Season;
County Has Fatality

Michigan's rough, cold and snowy weather is going to get rougher and colder. And snow is expected to continue into night.

A cold wave warning was issued this morning for all of the Lower Peninsula. Temperatures in Pontiac are expected to skid into the 10-16 degree range tonight.

Zero to 10 above is the outlook for the Upper Peninsula. In both peninsulas blustery, snow-drifting winds of 20-32 miles an hour are forecast.

Freezing rain, and fresh snow contributed to a toll of nine Michigan traffic fatalities.

Traffic, with thousands of hunters headed for northland deer country, was expected to get even more hazardous, with the freezing over of slush-up roads in the southern sections and snowdrift plugging in the north.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Spring-like warmth with temperatures in the 60s spread along the Eastern Seaboard today while states to the west shivered. The Weather Bureau recorded an official 61 degrees in New York City at 9 a.m.

One man died in an Oakland County auto accident yesterday. Two others were injured in the two-car collision on E. Maple road between John R. and Dequindre roads.

Bert Hale, 21, of 13320 Julius St., Warren, died two hours after the accident in William Beaumont Hospital. He was a passenger in a car driven by Robert D. Farley, 24, of 17880 Elizabeth Rd., Roseville.

Attempting to pass another car on E. Maple road, Farley lost control, according to Troy police, and skidded into an oncoming car driven by Henry J. Scrivner, 62, of 239 Lincoln Ave., Clawson.

Farley was treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released. Scrivner was admitted to the hospital with head injuries. He is reported in satisfactory condition.

The two latest traffic victims were Wayne Gathagan, 25, Medora, Pa., and Mike Beshke, 19, Detroit who were killed in a head-on collision on the Dixie highway in Saginaw County early today.

Jack Murphy, 23, Wyandotte, was killed early today in a car-truck collision.

HIT BY CAR
William Flaig, 74, was killed last night when he was struck by a car on a Lansing street.

Ralph Durr, 67, of Coopersville, was dead on arrival at a Grand Rapids hospital last night with injuries suffered in a two-car, head-on traffic accident. Police blamed slippery roads.

A mother of six children, Mrs. Marie McMaster, 43, of Ada, was killed when her car skidded on M21 in Kent County, about two miles from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. McMaster, a widow, left six children ranging in age from 7 to 20.

Seventy-five-year-old Sam Summers of Detroit, died last night when struck by a car. The driver told (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

More Cranberries May Be Seized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Welfare Department has recommended seizure in California of another shipment of Oregon cranberries found to be tainted with aminothiazole, the weed killer that produces cancer in rats.

Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming said Friday no evidence has turned up that any cranberries are contaminated except some of those from Washington State and Oregon.

Those states produce about 10 per cent of the nation's cranberry crop. The big cranberry states—in order of crop size—are Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey.

Loyal Fans Get Drenched at Mud Bowls



TYPICAL LAST NIGHT — This was the sight at all area high school gridirons last night. Fans braved adverse conditions to watch local prep teams ring down the curtain on the 1959 season. This umbrella crowd was seen at Wabash Stadium where Pontiac Northern lost a 21-0 decision to Grand Blanc. Prep officials called it the "worst football night ever known." It was bad for the local teams also as Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern and Waterford were all beaten.

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Oh-So-Tricky Martian Men Invade Farm

"I've got a half dozen Martians over here," a troubled farmer telephoned the Romeo State Police Post. "They're getting rowdy. Please get 'em out of here for me."

Troopers Stewart Hutchings and Robert Bratschi looked around, the old man following 'at their heels. Not even a pesky blackbird in sight.

"Say, what are you going to do about these people?" he asked. "They've made themselves invisible, but I can still hear them arguing."

"We've got them in the scout car now," the troopers assured him.

That was Thursday. Yesterday, the Romeo Post received another call.

"You've got those people all right," said the farmer gratefully. "Now would you please come out here and take their space ship out of my barn!"

ROOMS NEARLY READY

Nearly ready for use is the south end of the east wing's fifth floor. But it won't be occupied until after the north ends of the third and fourth floors are put to use early next month, said Euler.

The south ends of the third and fourth floors have been in use for some time.

By the end of the year, the hospital should have about 350 beds in operation, almost 60 more than presently, said Euler.

"The income from these additional beds should put us very close to the point where we can operate in the black and at the same time begin to save a little money to cover depreciation," he said.

When completed, the hospital will have about 390 beds and income enough to operate, hospital officials say, without any more financial crises.

Early next year, the expanded

basement laboratory should be completed — a step necessary to provide top-notch care for the patients in the new beds, explained Euler.

Other areas in the basement, plus the second and third floors, comprise the rest of the remodeling program.

Applied for three years ago, the grant was recently approved in full with the aid of the state's Office of Hospital Survey and Construction.

Up to a week ago, the hospital had spent \$453,333 on the remodeling project since early this year, Euler said.

Added to the capital improvement funds going into the project is the \$85,952 construction grant which the hospital received in federal aid under the Hill-Burton bill.

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Cuba's Army Changes Hands

Tough Maj. Almeida Takes Over as Nation Mourns Cienfuegos

HAVANA (AP)—A hard-bitten revolutionist took over command of Cuba's army today as the island republic began a week of mourning for his missing predecessor, Maj. Almeida Cienfuegos.

Maj. Juan Almeida's appointment as army chief of staff followed a quick series of government moves Friday.

U. S. charges that "deliberate and concerted efforts" are being made to wreck American-Cuban relations were rejected by Cuba.

Formal notice was given that all but 1,650 acres of the 38,000-acre Becerra Ranch—controlled by the King Ranch of Texas—will be expropriated by the government. The ranch was given until Sunday to select the acreage it wants to keep.

Cienfuegos, one of the most popular figures in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, disappeared on a plane trip from Camaguey to Havana Oct. 28. Castro directed an unsuccessful search for his army commander and said in a TV speech early Friday that Cienfuegos presumably had crashed in the Atlantic.

The decree for a seven-day period of national mourning was issued Friday night after the announcement of Almeida's appointment.

Almeida, one of the original band who helped Castro launch his revolt against President Fulgencio Batista three years ago, formerly was air force chief.

Says China Deports, Sterilizes Tibetans

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The exiled Dalai Lama of Tibet charged today that the Chinese Communists who rule his land have deported 10,000 children to China and have embarked on a massive program of sterilization of Tibetan men and women.

The 24-year-old god-king made the charges in a statement to members of the International League of Human Rights in London. He said the Dalai Lama is in exile in the resort town of Mussoorie, India.

He accused the Chinese Communists of resorting to sterilization and castration as a means of eventually destroying the Tibetans.

In reply to questions by the commission the Dalai Lama offered to provide 10 to 15 Tibetan refugees for medical inspection. He said these persons had been sterilized by the Communists.

Butler Selects Dem Advertising Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has picked Guild, Bascom & Bonfigli, Inc., of San Francisco, to handle national advertising for the party in the 1960 presidential campaign.

The advertising agency has offices in Hollywood, Seattle, Chicago and New York.

Prepare for Mail Boom Here

To Hire 200 for PO Rush

More than 200 extra workers will be hired in Pontiac by the Post Office Department to aid in sorting and distributing the deluge of Christmas mail.

Better than \$15,000 in wages were paid to extra help in the city last year.

Pontiac acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller predicts a new all-time record will be set, exceeding even the 12,463,475 pieces of

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cold wave warning. Turning colder today with a cold wave tonight. Temperatures falling to about 10 by tomorrow morning. Light snow or new flurries today. Partly cloudy tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and cold. High 32. North to northwest wind 25-30 miles today, diminishing tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
4 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:11 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:23 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 4:25 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:17 p.m.

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Kennedy, Rockefeller, Nixon in Public Eye

1960 Hopefuls Firing Their Guns

By The Associated Press

Political guns are thundering surprisingly loud in advance of next year's presidential season.

Presidential hopefuls now beating the bushes are Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. None of these men actually admit they are running for presidential nominations next year.

A Democratic elder statesman, W. Averell Harriman, and a possible Democratic presidential candidate, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, conferred at Sacramento, Calif., and took the occasion to throw a few bricks at the Republicans.

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis, Friday, said the farm issue "will very possibly be the major issue on the domestic scene in 1960." He said he's not ready now to outline a specific farm program, but it must be one that gives farmers their full share of prosperity without sacrificing their independence.

PRaises ROCKY
Nixon said it is "out of the question," that he would run again as a vice presidential candidate but that "I still feel it's too early" to announce 1960 plans.

The vice president patted Rockefeller, his main Republican rival, on the back for being a "very effective" campaigner. But Nixon added that the New York governor "does not have the experience at campaigning nationally that some others have had." He presumably meant himself.

Kennedy, at Milwaukee, borrowed a phrase from Sir Winston Churchill in saying a new administration is needed to overcome the gains made by the Soviet Union in the past seven years while "the locusts had eaten."

The Russians, said the Massachusetts senator, have beaten us into outer space, around the sun, to the moon, and surpassed us in rocket engines and new fuels. They have more military manpower, he said, and are putting more resources into education.

KENNEDY BLASTS OFF
"All this they have done," Kennedy said, "while we for seven years have cut our forces, reduced our budgets, held back our missile programs, wasted our money and time and scientific talent."

He likened the situation to that which confronted England 23 years ago. He quoted Churchill as saying then the British government had been blind to the menace of the Nazis in "the years the locusts had eaten."

Rockefeller, at San Francisco, said: "We must clearly see the conflict between American and Soviet objectives and principles as only one grave struggle upon the wide scene in this age of revolution."

"We need some sort of greater and larger political arrangement. Concretely, this means the growth of regional groupings of nations so that the traditions of culture, the needs of economy, and the nature of politics—all are enlisted to serve the defining new and stronger and

healthier relations among the nations."

DODGES QUESTION

Rockefeller, at several appearances during the day, dodged saying he was in the running for the GOP presidential nomination. Told that Nixon expects him to run, he said: "That's his opinion. I haven't made up my mind."

Harriman and Brown at a joint news conference in Sacramento said the Republicans "have failed to recognize the nation must grow, resulting in a tight money policy

which stifles adequate credit for schools, homes, and small business."

"And," said Harriman, "Republican peace is about the same as Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence. There's a cessation of hostilities but no real peace."

Harriman predicted a Democrat will be the next president but wouldn't say who he favors at the moment. Kennedy, Adlai Stevenson, Sen. Stuart Symington of

Missouri, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota all have supporters in New York, said the ex-governor of New York.

"How about Pat Brown of California?" asked a reporter.

"Gov. Brown hasn't told us yet whether he will be a candidate," said Harriman, "but we've been watching his record in California, and he's highly thought of."

Brown shrugged and said off-handedly: "I find the problems of state (California) just as confining now as when I was elected."



TWO MEN IN TODAY'S NEWS — Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), on left, gave the keynote address Friday evening at the state Democratic Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. He was introduced by Gov. Gaylord Nelson. The presidential aspirant has toured Wisconsin cities for the last two days. Kennedy blasted the present administration and said a Democratic regime was needed to overcome gains by the Soviets. Meanwhile, in

San Francisco, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller waves to well-wishers who were on hand to greet him and Mrs. Rockefeller as they arrived there Friday from Los Angeles. Rockefeller, often mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for President, was in San Francisco only Friday on his four-day tour through the West. He is for regional groupings of nations.

Wide Cars Need Truck Lights

Tennessee Motorists On Spot

NASHVILLE (AP)—Tennesseeans have a period of grace but they will not be excused from attaching truck-type lights to the sleek lines of the extra-wide 1960 cars.

State Atty. Gen. George McCall has ruled that cars are not excepted under the Tennessee law requiring extra lights on vehicles over 80 inches wide, although it was intended for trucks.

That means nine 1960 models must carry eight red and amber clearance lights and six reflectors. Violation is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of \$50 fine and 30 days in jail.

DELAY ALLOWED

The State Safety Commissioner, Greg O'Rear, said the Highway Patrol would begin enforcement of the law after allowing motorists reasonable time to equip their cars with the lights. He did not set a specific date.

The 1960 cars with the trou-

blesome girls include standard models of Chevrolet, Continental, Edsel, Ford, Imperial, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, O'Rear said. Their widths range up to 1.5 inches over 80 inches.

Other states have come up with the same problem. In Detroit, a spokesman for the Automobile Manufacturers'

Assoc. said Vermont, Maine and Virginia already have changed their statutes on lighting to get beyond the current passenger car sizes.

"There are a few states which still have obsolete statutes regarding lighting and the width of vehicles," the spokesman said, "however, these statutes were designed for trucks and commercial vehicles, not passenger cars."

Wisconsin's state motor vehicle commissioner, James Karns, said at Madison that his department is considering requesting legislation to exempt autos from a similar regulation intended for trucks.

Karns said that all the 1960 models over the 80-inch limit have adequate lights front and rear and the extra devices are not needed.

The state of Tennessee was the first hit by its own law. The Highway Patrol parked its only 1960 model, a Ford, until it could be equipped with the lights.

Thirty-one other patrol cars on order will be similarly equipped, O'Rear said.

Gov. Buford Ellington has a problem too. The Imperial on order for him will be 80.1 inches wide.

Medical Center in Dayton Will Honor Kettering

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—A multi-million-dollar medical center in memory of the late Charles F. Kettering, General Motors executive, will be built here sometime in 1961, it was announced Thursday.

Eugene W. Kettering, son of the famed inventor, said plans for the \$6,500,000 center call for the first unit to be a 300-bed general hospital to be operated by the Columbia Union Conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The proposed "Charles F. Kettering Memorial Medical Center" will also include a \$750,000 school of nursing, a 20-bed research building, a health museum and a building containing an auditorium, administrative offices, dining room and conference space.

Qualifications are that an applicant be at least 17 years of age, able to read and write, have no detrimental police record and be available when needed.

Two persons were injured yesterday in a two-car accident at the intersection of Edison and Chamberlain streets.

Donald E. Wade, 40, of 33 Baldwin Ave., was driving north on Edison when his car collided with one driven by Rachel Garrett, 32, of 264 N. Saginaw St. Her car was moving east on Chamberlain.

Both Wade and his 16-year-old son, Patrick, were treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

The high westerlies are great rivers of air which set the weather pattern for the northern temperate zone. They are off course and, the Bureau fears, are likely to stay that way for a spell.

Normally the high westerlies flow west to east with no great excursions north and south.

This year, however, they got to meandering up and down the map in giant loops which provided spillways for arctic air to come south and tropical air to flow north.

Three Oxford residents were injured in a two-car collision on M-24 at Thomas road, in Oxford Township, Friday afternoon, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

One of the drivers, Mrs. Georgia E. Dove, 46, of 58 Pleasant St., her son, Robert, 14, and another passenger, Betty Specht, 13, of 18 Dayton St., were all taken to Lapeer County General Hospital. The mother and Specht girl are both in satisfactory condition today. The boy was treated and released. The other driver, Harold L. Liske, 28, of Madison Heights, was uninjured, said deputies.

116 Get Quick Raises From Highway Dept.

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department said today 116 of its employees have received accelerated wage step increases in the past two years, mainly to compete with private industry for qualified people.

Earlier this week, a Senate investigating committee severely criticized the department for giving sizeable wage increases every two weeks to four right-of-way experts hired away from the Washington State Highway Department.

Their pay jumped about 40 percent since they were hired, the committee was told.

Messing Up the Weather

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Weather Bureau today blamed the wrong-way high westerlies for the winter-in-November snowstorms sweeping much of the West and Midwest.

And more of the same is expected.

The high westerlies are great rivers of air which set the weather pattern for the northern temperate zone. They are off course and, the Bureau fears, are likely to stay that way for a spell.

Normally the high westerlies flow west to east with no great excursions north and south.

Ike May Initiate Talks on Strikes

Asks Meany to Consult With Sec. Mitchell in Search for Solutions

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of management and union leaders. The agenda: new ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walkout.

A labor spokesman said Friday night that the President had asked President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to discuss the matter with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Meany had proposed the conference in a letter to the President. Excerpts from the letter and the reply were released by the spokesmen, Al Zack, public relations director of the AFL-CIO.

Meany had written Eisenhower that "our country must avoid drifting by statute into rigid and arbitrary rules for collective bargaining. Such drifting can only lead to a serious weakening of the underpinnings of our whole democratic way of life."

The AFL-CIO president said he hoped a White House conference would induce labor and management to "talk out their problems and come to some solution—particularly of those problems typified by the attitude of both sides in the steel strike."

The prestige of the White House, Meany said, would put both sides at the conference "under public pressure to come to some kind of accommodation."

This 'Santa' Comes Early to the Door

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—It's six weeks till Christmas but a Santa Claus has already doled out thousands of dollars to the poor folks of this city.

He's not a jolly, plump man with a white beard, but a serious looking man of 27. He wears slacks, a black suit coat and blue denim shirt.

He just asks two questions after he raps on a housewife's door: Are you poor? Will you use any money I give you in the right way?

Some ladies simply slammed the door in his face when he first went about his postal-port alitism on Thursday. But most quickly caught on when he pressed \$25 or \$50 into their palms and walked off.

OVER \$3,000
He handed out about \$3,000 Thursday and an undisclosed amount Friday, authorities said.

Who is this mystery man? The people in crowded, rundown rowhouses are asking. He's Arthur Douglas Foster III of suburban Glyndon. He is single and according to a friend, who asked not to be identified, Foster inherited about \$85,000 from a grandmother.

His parents, divorced and remarried, both are well-to-do. They have tried to persuade the boy to give up his share-the-wealth plan, Foster told a reporter Friday night.

At a late hour Foster hadn't shown up at his YMCA hotel room in downtown Baltimore, but he phoned from a restaurant telephone.

"All this publicity may force me to change my tactics," he said.

Mercury to Plunge to Low of 10-16

(Continued From Page One)

Detroit police he didn't see the man because of slushy conditions. Earlier yesterday a 53-year-old Cleveland man, John Kloinski, died when his car skidded on slippery U.S. 27 north of Clare. Police also reported that Mrs. Carrie Bourgeois, 72, of Sterling, was killed in a two-car mishap on an icy road in Arenac County yesterday.

One motorist suffocated alongside busy Willow Run Expressway last night after he built a fire in his car to keep warm.

The body of Winfred Griffith, 27, of Detroit was found slumped in the front seat of his smoke-filled car near Telegraph road in Taylor Township.

State Police said the car's rear wheels were buried in mud beside the expressway. Officers said he apparently ran off the pavement.

Griffith had built a fire after piling charcoal on top of an empty oil can found sitting on the car's floor. The auto's windows were closed.

Light snow or snow flurries are predicted for the Pontiac area today and tonight, with Sunday partly cloudy and cold.

The high today is an expected 34, with thermometers dipping to between 10 and 16 tonight.

Tomorrow's high is expected to be around 34.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 34 degrees. At 2 p.m. the recording was 32.

The Day in Birmingham

City Can't Sell Property as Swimming Pool Site

BIRMINGHAM — The Forest Hills Swim Club and the city of Birmingham wish it could be so, but it can't.

Both have been informed that the city can't sell a parcel of land to the club as a site for a swimming pool and recreation area.

The area is residentially zoned and can't be changed, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

The site under consideration is located between Manor Road, the Grand Trunk Railroad right-of-way and the rear line of the lots on the north side of Shephardsbush road.

Says Gare: "It appears to me that if a private organization constructs a facility which will provide

recreation for several hundred persons, it will relieve the city to a certain degree of increasing its recreation program."

"For this reason alone the construction of such private pools merits consideration."

"However, after study by our legal counsel, there is no doubt that deed restrictions permitting single residence purposes only are still in force."

Gare said the Plan Board should continue to study the general overall matter in connection with zoning and restrictions for such a project where the property would permit.

"Although the city could possibly condemn restriction on the property originally sought by the Forest Hills Club by reason of 'public improvement,' it couldn't do so for a privately owned swimming pool."

The situation will be discussed 8 p.m. Monday at the City Commission meeting.

Macaulay Whiting, 34, of 2203 Eastman Rd., Midland, has been named general manager of the Dow Chemical Co. Midland Division.

Dr. Leland I. Doan, president, announced the appointment today. Whiting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting, 715 Lake Park Dr. He joined Dow in 1948 and has been manager of the Midland Division's service departments since 1956.

Whiting succeeds Dr. William B. Schutte, who died Sunday.

STUART M. ALLEN

Funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home for Stuart M. Allen, 69, of 691 Harmon St., who died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Memorial service will be held 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home conducted by the VFW Post No. 436. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stuart was a past post commander in the VFW post. He was also a member of the Senior Men's Group of the Birmingham Community House. Surviving Mr. Stuart are his wife, Mina; and a sister, Mrs. Harry Penrod of Philadelphia.

Ship Limping Home After Pacific Blast

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The 14,000-ton Navy attack cargo ship Skagit, which wallowed helplessly without power all day Friday in the north Pacific 100 miles off Vancouver Island, was limping toward port under her own power today.

None of the 350 crewmen and Marines aboard the Skagit was injured early Friday when the ship's No. 1 boiler exploded. The No. 2 boiler failed later, and the ship was left powerless.

Late Friday night the No. 2 boiler was repaired, and the Skagit started a long, slow run to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, at Bremerton, Wash., the vessel's point of departure for Kodiak, Alaska, on Tuesday.

Area Resident Hurt in Two-Car Collision

Charles A. Sloan, 53, of 760 Bald Eagle Lake Rd., Springfield Township, was treated for accident injuries at Goodrich Hospital and released late yesterday, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Sloan was making a left turn into a driveway from Oakwood road east of M-15 when his auto collided with one driven by Grant O. Tennant, 40, of 311 Sashabaw Rd., Orionville, said deputies. Tennant was not injured.

Revenue Office Gives Out 500 Tax Refund Forms

More than 500 applications for use tax refunds have been distributed by the busy Pontiac branch of the Department of Revenue the past two weeks.

And there's been some confusion, too, said L. C. Horton, assistant district manager.

Some persons, he said, have been seeking refunds on the four per cent use tax charged on sales of automobiles between private parties.

"This is not refundable, since the State Supreme Court did not rule this tax unconstitutional," said Horton.

The court ruling applied only to instances where use tax was being charged on top of the sales tax, he explained.

There was a three per cent use tax on private auto sales adopted in 1953 and this was upped to four per cent when the use tax was spread to other purchases at a one per cent rate this year.

There are some other transactions on which the four per cent use tax is still applicable.

The four per cent tax on hotel, motel and private room rates is still valid, as it also is on purchases by federal contractors, goods used by retailers for their private consumption, and out-

state purchases used within the state.

In the latter category, private persons can voluntarily file a use tax return with the Department of Revenue on their out-of-state purchases, while businesses are required to file monthly returns.

The Pontiac branch serves most of southeastern Michigan, with the exception of Wayne County. It now has a good supply of refund applications on hand, said Horton.

Applications along with bills of sale showing that use taxes have been paid are to be mailed to the revenue department's headquarters in Lansing for processing. The Department mails out the refunds.

CORRECTION

Our advertisement in Friday's Pontiac Press appeared in error: the item Ladies' Nylon Boots @ \$8.99 should have read:

Ladies' NYLON BOOTS For flat, Cuban or high heels Sizes 5 to 10 \$5.95

THE LION STORE Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Baldwin Avenue Changes Name

**Congregation Becomes
Aldersgate Methodist
at Conference Meeting**

The Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church officially became incorporated as the Aldersgate Methodist Church of Pontiac at a special meeting of the quarterly conference Sunday.

Three members who joined the church when it was organized more than 28 years ago are still on the membership roll. They are Mrs. James Dando and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Norberg.

The name "Aldersgate" came from an experience in the life of John Wesley whose "Societies" in England came to be known as "Methodists" and resulted in the formation of the Methodist Church.

After many years of work among the laboring people of London and an unsuccessful trip to America, he attended a meeting on Aldersgate street, London, where, in his own words: "I felt my heart strangely warmed."

From this experience he went on to preach for 50 years.

Aldersgate Methodist will continue to worship at the present location, 1532 Baldwin Ave. The Rev. C. Warren Wilson is pastor.



BREAKUP REPORTED AND DENIED —

The 12-year-old marriage of Leo Durocher and his wife Loraine Day, above, is "all over but the legal formalities," the New York Daily Mirror reported Friday. The paper said the former baseball manager moved out of their Beverly Hills, Calif., home several months ago and has since been interested in blonde Hollywood actress Larri Thomas. The Durochers are shown

here at a party in Los Angeles in 1956. Interviewed Friday night, Miss Thomas says, "There's no such thing as a big romance between Leo and I. Leo is a friend of mine, of my husband and my family. That's all." She is the estranged wife of actor John Bromfield, "TV's Sheriff of Cochise." Miss Day has denied repeatedly that her marriage is washed up. She repeated the denial Friday.

Annual Thank Offering to Be Received Sunday

The annual Thank offering sponsored by the Women's Association will be received at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Morning speaker will be the Rev. Fred Renick, head of the Missionary Internship, Inc. in Detroit. Assisting in the service will be Mrs. Eldon Powley, Mrs. Theodore R. Allebach and Mrs. Donald Wilson.

'Wells Fargo' Actor Weds for Third Time

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Dale Robertson, star of TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo," was married to Lula Mae Harding, 26, of Victoria, Tex., Friday night.

The ceremony took place at a wedding chapel in Burbank, with the Rev. Edward Liebman, a Baptist minister, officiating. About 30 friends and relatives attended.

Eldridge (Kit) Carson, Robertson's stand-in on the TV series, was best man. Mrs. Carson was matron of honor.

It was the third marriage for Robertson, 36, and his bride's second. He formerly was married to actress Mary Murphy and Jacqueline Wilson.

"Pressing Toward the Goal" will be the theme of the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach's sermon at 7 p.m.

The Billy Graham film, "Sunday on the Range," will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Men's Club Monday.

Parents of teen-agers will gather for a discussion of the teen-age program following the 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

Members are asked by the pastor to bring used clothing to the church this month for overseas relief.

Alabama Town Eyes Monument to Rocketry

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — This city is considering a multimillion dollar monument to rocketry—the thing which has made it famous.

A Chamber of Commerce committee proposes a 10-story domed convention hall to cost 15 million dollars and seat 6,000.

It would be built near Redstone Arsenal and include an amusement park designed on a motif of space travel, a mall, rockets 20 stories tall, a planetarium and seven restaurants.

The committee asked City Council for \$26,000 to pay for a study of the plan. The council is considering it.

TONITE AND MONDAY

(6 p.m. to 10 p.m.) (9 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

Smart Shoppers Savings

For People Who Don't Want to Pay High Sunday Prices
Just look over this ad. — 20 red hot MONEY SAVERS, something for everyone in the family. — and naturally at SIMMS LOW CUT PRICES. Hurry — rights reserved to limit quantities.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAYS

BALL POINT PENS

Regular 15c Value
Limit 2
3c
All plastic pen with pocket clip. Smooth blue writing. Not as shown.
—Main Floor

GIFT WRAP PAPER

216 x 20-Inch Roll
59c Roll
39c
Assorted colors, patterns & designs (RIBBON, 3c roll, 12c)
—Main Floor



MARLIN Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES

Pack of 50
Regular \$1 pack of blades that fit Gillette type safety razors.
59c
—Main Floor



LILT PERMANENT or TONI WAVE FRESHER

Value to \$1.59
Lilt Miracle Mist or TONI wave refresher permanent. Your choice.
1.09
—Main Floor



BAN Roll-on DEODORANT

Regular 98c
66c
For men's and ladies' use. Roll Ban in, roll doubt out. Limit 2.
—Main Floor



Bayer Aspirin PACK OF 100

Regular 69c
46c
Feel better fast with Bayer. Pack of 100 tablets. Limit 1.
—Main Floor



FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

Regular 20c
11c
Leakproof battery in standard cell size. Limit 6.
—2nd Floor



PAINT THINNER

\$1.19 Gallon
59c
Best for thinning all paints and cleaning all brushes. Limit 1.
—2nd Floor



Men's Insulated UNDERWEAR

Tops or Bottoms Your Choice
3.66 Ea.
Hand washable, nylon lined polyester filled — 3 cos. Sizes M-L-XL.
—Basement



LADIES' NYLONS

Seamless—Hi Shades
Reg. 89c Pair
19c
All shades of watermelon and multi-colored. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. No limit.
—Main Floor



TERRY DISH TOWELS

Regular 49c
29c
First quality non-fading towels with attractive design. Full size.
—Basement



TWEED RUG RUNNERS

Regular \$3.95
2.99
36x72-inch rayon flounce in stripe design. Non-skid backing.
—Basement



Kids' Flannel Shirts

Regular \$1.19
79c
2 for \$1.50
Washable, attractive patterns in sizes 3-6-8-10.
—Basement



Baby Shirt or Pants

Value to \$1.50
69c
2 for \$1.30
Genuine "Cuddle" Tye blouses, shirts or plastic lined pants. All sizes for infants.
—Main Floor



Baby Terry Panties

Regular 39c
5 for 99c
White and colors. Elastic waist and legs. Sizes 2 to 4.
—Main Floor



GIRLS' SKIRTS

Regular \$1.49
77c
Stripes, checks, metallic thread trim. 1st quality in sizes 7 to 14.
—Main Floor



Coil Spring HARDWOOD CLOTHES PINS

BAG of 50 For
34c
Plastic bag with 50 sturdy coil spring clothespins.
—2nd Floor



STAINLESS STEEL 24-Pc. Tableware

* 6 SPOONS
* 6 FORKS
* 6 KNIVES
* 6 T-SPOONS
3.88
Regular \$5.00 value. Stainless, won't rust, tarnish, chip or peel.
—2nd Floor



DOLL BATH SETS

Reg. \$1.98
97c
Limit 2
Perfect for 8-10-12-inch dolls. Everything for doll bath.
—2nd Floor



TOY PARTY SET

Reg. \$2.00
97c
Limit 2
37-pc. percolator set with lazy Susan. Service for 4 in bright aluminum.
—2nd Floor



98 N. SAGINAW Where More People Save MORE

TODAY ... We Mailed
\$638,345.00
To Our 1959 Christmas Club Members

MONEY

makes the news this week...

Christmas Club checks are now being distributed to those who had the foresight to start their Christmas Club account last year. The above figure represents the grand total of Christmas Dollars saved the smart way... The Christmas Club way... Have it "In The Bag" next year...

OPEN YOUR CLUB NOW



There's a Size Club For You

DEPOSIT	NEXT NOVEMBER RECEIVE
\$ 1.00 Every 2 Weeks	\$ 25.00
\$ 2.00 Every 2 Weeks	\$ 50.00
\$ 4.00 Every 2 Weeks	\$100.00
\$10.00 Every 2 Weeks	\$250.00
\$20.00 Every 2 Weeks	\$500.00



**Community
National Bank
OF PONTIAC**

BRANCH OFFICES AT W. HURON ... N. PERRY ... WALLED LAKE ...
KEGO HARBOR ... UNION LAKE ... MILFORD ... LAKE ORION ...
WATERFORD ... BLOOMFIELD HILLS ... ROMEO

Member F.D.I.C.

Master Your Tensions

Curb Unreasonable Anger

and HARRY MILT

Anger is normal. You use it to combat attack. If someone strikes you, insults you, or treats you unfairly, you usually get angry and strike back in whatever way you can.

But anger becomes a problem when it is used without cause, gets out of control and becomes habitual. One major cause of such unreasonable anger is an exaggerated feeling of insecurity. This may be brought on by unusual stress, or it may be a long-standing part of your character.

Another is frustration. Your television breaks down in the middle of a program. You want to go out on a date but nobody calls you. You'd like a new car, new furniture, new car, but your income makes this impossible.

You may react by lashing out at everything and everyone. Or you may develop a slow burn which keeps you in a constant state of dissatisfaction.

Whatever its cause, unreasonable anger can do great harm, to others as well as yourself.

Anger, after it is spent, makes you feel foolish, for having made a spectacle of yourself; guilty for having attacked a helpless and nameless person; worried that

Why Accept Less For Your Money

NOT 3%
NOT 3 1/2%
BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561
Established 1890



you have made another enemy. It makes you careless, forgetful and inefficient. Anger causes many accidents. And finally, it makes you just plain unhappy and tense.

THREE UNHAPPY PEOPLE

Mrs. L. would have scratched the eyes out of anyone who dared lay a hand on her children. Yet she herself could not keep her hands off them when she got into a fit of blind anger. After every spanking she felt miserable and vowed she would never do it again. But she did.

Mr. F. had a fine staff and he liked and admired every one of them. But when business was bad he took it out on his employees. This made him feel so bad he'd go out and get drunk and promise himself it never would happen again. But it did.

Philip had wanted to be a doctor, but illnesses and finances kept him from going to medical school. He became a research worker instead but could not get over his frustration. His bitterness kept him at odds with most people, even though he wanted very much to be liked. His fights and mistakes kept him from advancing very far, which made him even more resentful. He was caught in a trap of his own making.

Three unhappy people. There are millions like them, victims of their own unreasonable anger. There's no reason to remain in this kind of predicament.

One way to get rid of your anger is to work it out — not on some innocent victim, but on something you cannot hurt.

When you feel an angry mood coming on, run — don't walk — to the nearest exit and find some inanimate object to punish. If you own a workshop, get to work on something that requires vigorous pounding.

If your anger contains no desire to punish, then any kind of physical labor will do: polishing the car, cleaning the attic, moving the furniture around. This method has a triple value. First, it gets rid of your tension. Second, it gets you out of your destructive mood. Third, it eliminates one of the irksome chores you've been worrying about.

TALK HELPS HERE TOO

If there's no way of working out your anger, walk it out. Don't

just amble along. Walk briskly working your limbs strenuously, until the anger is out of your system.

If you are more inclined to talk than to labor, relieve your tension through discussion.

Two businessmen worked out a system you could easily adopt. They had first met at a golf course and observed that they both stomped and fumed and cursed when shots went wrong. They also noted that just talking about it relieved their aggravation. If this worked with golf, why not with business?

So they agreed that when one of them felt a fit of temper coming on, he would phone the other. This "anger exchange" has been going on for five years.

Another way is to discuss, not



the immediate complaint, but some other gripe about which you have strong feelings; the opposite political party, high taxes or the high cost of living — anything you're against. Heated discussion about anything has a way of making anger evaporate.

A major cause of tension of all kinds is misunderstanding. Someone makes a perfectly harmless remark that you take as an insult. So you retaliate. The other fellow hasn't the slightest idea what's bothering you and thinks it's you who are being difficult. So he gets angry.

If instead of jumping to conclusions, you were to talk it over, the conflict would die at the outset.

Perhaps you can't get yourself to raise an issue because you think it will bring an angry response. Many people go through life this way, afraid to make a complaint.

If this has been your trouble,

try doing it the other way — just once. Not with anger, but with a simple, civil request.

You'll find that the other person won't bite your head off. Even if he does get angry, this will be much less harmful than the effects of keeping quiet.

Marriage counselors report that getting couples to talk it over has saved many a shaky marriage.

AVOID TROUBLE

Peter and Mary were very much in love, but after six months they began bickering. Then for five years they spoke to each other only when absolutely necessary. They were at the point of divorce when a friend advised them to see a marriage counselor.

At the first session with the counselor, they threw the book at each other. He was untidy. He had poor manners. He never remembered anniversaries. He was stingy.

Then it was his turn. She was always late with dinner. She seldom served anything but quickie meals and leftovers. She never wanted to visit friends. She was getting fat, and sloppy about her grooming.

The counselor realized there was much more to their problem. There was evidence that Mary was frightened of sex. Also she neglected her household duties be-

cause she never had to do anything for herself. It was plain that Peter held on to his money because he suffered from basic insecurity.

Starting on the assumption they wanted to patch things up, the counselor listed the minor grievances and suggested they give them a thorough going over. Some they discussed in the counselor's presence, others at home.

Inside of three months there was a small miracle. One difficulty after another had been straightened out. The sex problem eventually had to be dealt with through psychiatric treatment; but their new-found method of talking it over made it possible for them to discuss the problem without shame or guilt and to agree on a course of action.

Another way to get rid of anger is to avoid the situation that provokes it. Some situations have to be lived with but there are many that don't.

For instance if a neighbor or fellow employee gets you angry because of some irritating habit, then avoid that person as much as you can. Certainly continue to be civil and cordial, but keep your relationship just that.

Petty annoyances wear you out and leave you unfit to deal with

the major ones. They also act as fuses for deep and long-lasting angers.

Therefore it will be very much worth your while to sit down for an hour or two and make a review of all the little things that make you angry. When you've spotted them, try to work out practical ways to avoid them.

(Condensed from "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again," by George S. Stevenson, M.D., and Harry Milt. Copyright, 1956, by Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

Expect ICC to Relieve Truckers of Burden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to make rule changes in the next few weeks to relieve truckers of the burden of reporting many minor accidents, Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich.) said yesterday.

Lesinski, chairman of a House post office subcommittee, said the changes might save the nation's motor carriers at least \$450,000 a year.

Lesinski said in a statement that rising repair costs have forced truckers to report nearly all accidental damage because repairs frequently cost more than \$100, the minimum reporting limit set in 1939.

The American Trucking Assn., Inc., petitioned the ICC two years ago to raise the \$100 limit to \$250.

U. S. Sues Judge on Tax Evasion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Judge James D. Simon, 62, an associate justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court, faces a four-count federal charge of failing to file income tax returns from 1954-57.

A federal grand jury indicted Simon Friday. U. S. Dist. Judge Herbert Christenberry set bond at \$500 and released the justice under his own recognizance.

In the indictment Simon is accused of not filing returns on more than \$36,000 of gross income during the period.

Simon, a judge 34 years, has been on the Supreme Court since Aug. 31, 1954. He receives an annual salary of \$22,500.

Noah Webster began work on his dictionary of the English language in 1807. His first edition contained 12,000 words and 40,000 definitions.

Matched Wedding Bands
14 Kt. Gold 2 for \$7.95
Diamond Engagement
Ring Sets \$29.95
CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS
E-E PAYMENT PLAN
EDWARD'S 18 SOUTH SAGINAW

Roads Like Nets

WASHINGTON — There are about three million miles of roads in the U. S. or a mile to each square mile of area.

'60 RAMBLER
RADIO HEATER **\$174800**
Choose Your Own Equipment
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
MI 6-3900

NEED MORE MONEY?



... join a Credit Union!

CMTC EMPLOYEES
Federal Credit Union
W. Huron at Warren
PONTIAC CO-OP
Federal Credit Union
Walton Hotel Bldg.
CHIEF PONTIAC
Federal Credit Union
Joelyn Rd. at Lenox

4

BIG SALES DAYS AT

FOOD TOWN PEOPLE'S

SUPER MARKETS FOOD MARKETS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 15-16-17 AND 18

VELVET BRAND

Ice Cream

39¢

BIG 1/2 GALLON-WITH COUPON

Food Town - People's Bonus Coupon

VELVET BRAND ICE CREAM 39¢

Big 1/2 Gallon

Choice of Flavors With This Coupon Only

Coupon Good Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18 Only.

Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Limit 1/2 Gallon Ice Cream Per Coupon

Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 18, 1959

PETER'S OK

SLICED BACON

POUND CELLO PKG.

39¢

PETER'S SLICED

BOILED HAM

6 oz. Pkg.

49¢

HAMILTON GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

39¢

Dozen

LEAN-CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS

59¢

lb

CYPRESS GARDENS

ORANGE JUICE

GIANT 46 oz. Can

29¢

PILLSBURY'S or BALLARD

BISCUITS

3 Tubes

29¢

DAD'S ROOT BEER

BIG 1/2 GALLON JUGS

NO DEPOSIT ON JUG

3 for \$1.00

HUNT'S BARTLETT

PEARS

In Heavy Syrup

BIG 2 1/2 CAN

29¢

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE

GOLD BELL GIFT STAMP DAY at

FOOD TOWN PEOPLE'S

SUPER MARKETS FOOD MARKETS

2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY
at TELEGRAPH RD.

7580 HIGHLAND RD.
at WILLIAMS LAKE RD.

1200 BALDWIN AVE.
at COLUMBIA

263 AUBURN
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

465 E. PIKE ST.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5

700 AUBURN ST.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS—OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Layaway Is a Contract!

When you pay a deposit on merchandise to be put aside for you, the seller usually takes the article from his stock and is obligated to deliver it according to the terms of the agreement; he may lose several opportunities to sell it.

If the purchaser later decides he does not want the article, the seller is not obligated to make a refund or exchange. Both parties are bound equally by the terms of the agreement.

This explanation is made on account of the numerous inquiries received on the subject.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD

of the

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Lawrences Anticipate 'Biggest Production'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "We like Washington and the Army so much," PFC. Steve Lawrence said the other day, "that Eydie wants me to re-enlist..."



WILSON

Eydie Gorme, who's expecting their first baby around New Year's, looked at her neatly uniformed husband and said, "Well, not really... but the PXes are wonderful for shopping... and if you're having a baby you can go to Walter Reed Hospital... and the whole baby only costs you \$5."

"I was asked if I wanted to become a second lieutenant," Steve laughed, "and while I thought it would be nice to be an officer, it would be a lot of saluting."

"He did come home one day and ask about it," Eydie interjected, seriously. "I did," affirmed Steve, talking across a table. "As a result of some aptitude tests, they said I was eligible to enter Officers' School. It was one of those things you talk to your wife about."

Steve and Eydie intend to forge right ahead in TV when he leaves the Army next summer—they co-star in an ABC spec, "The Golden Circle," on Thanksgiving Eve—but for the moment they're quite happy with Eydie being an Army wife, welcoming Steve home each night from Fort Myer and cooking dinner for him in their three-room apartment in Washington.

"My husband's always bringing a lot of stray soldiers home for dinner without asking," Eydie grumbled good-naturedly.

Steve and Eydie, whose romance and marriage both were singing on the Steve Allen TV show led to their having their own show later, have found that Army life in Washington helped them "to get acquainted."

Before, they had been zooming around the country playing top clubs or rehearsing TV, sometimes separately and thinking only of Show Business. Now they may go for two or three days without ever mentioning it.

"We've seriously thought about staying in Washington because it's so beautiful," Eydie said. "I've become so interested in government"—she was a brilliant language student before becoming a singer—"that sometimes I can't sleep at night, just worrying about world problems."

Eydie feels rather prepared for motherhood, having performed midwife service on a plane.

"We were flying to Los Angeles," she said. "A stewardess was running down the aisle and I grabbed her arm and said, 'What's wrong?' She said, 'A girl says she's having a baby.' I said, 'Aw, come on.' The stewardess says, 'Well, that's what she says.'"

"I ran and told the pilot. He didn't believe it, either. I said, 'We got to move four people out of their seats.' The pilot said, 'And we also have to land, that's the rule. We'll have to turn back to Albuquerque.'"

"We did and the baby was born right there with me helping. It was a little girl. Oh, it was fun!"

"When will you be out of the Army?" I asked Steve.

"When my son," he said, the way expectant fathers do, "is about five months old."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Robert Q. Lewis claims his home is thoroughly insured. For instance, if a burglar's injured while robbing Lewis' home, the burglar can sue... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

Expect Hunters to Set Up Mark

Deerslayers Will Get Traffic Light Break En Route to Standish

LANSING (UPI)—The Highway Department predicts a record number of deer hunters will cross the Mackinac Bridge this weekend. The department also announces it has changed the timing of traffic signals on heavily-traveled US 23 to help speed the flow of hunters between Bay City and Standish.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, who is not going hunting himself, said department traffic experts estimate more traffic will cross the bridge during the opening days of the deer season than during the same days last year or in 1957.

A record 22,119 vehicles crossed the bridge in the Nov. 12-14 period last year.

Mackie said the steel strike would spur an increase in hunter traffic.

"Normally, many of them would take several days off to hunt in

the northern part of the Lower Peninsula," he said. "Many of these sportsmen will go into the UP this year because they will have more time to hunt because they have been laid off."

The biggest rush was expected from noon Friday to noon Sunday.

The department said motorists traveling on US 23 between Bay City and Standish have been given 48 minutes of "green" signal time per hour at five traffic lights—an increase of 12 per cent above normal.

The lights will be restored to normal timing Monday.

Report S-P May Buy Farm Equipment Firm

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. is reported considering purchase of Oliver Corp., a farm equipment making firm.

Neither firm would comment on the copyrighted story in the South Bend Tribune.

Both companies were organized in South Bend more than 100 years ago, but Oliver's headquarters are in Chicago now.

Studebaker-Packard has acquired two plastics companies in a diversification program since its new Lark models pulled the company out of the red a year ago.

Airlines Announce Plan to Cut Tariffs

A unique and far reaching program for reducing substantially tariffs applicable to overseas government air traffic, as well as providing a more effective air-lift in emergencies, has been submitted to the Government it was announced today by Northwest Airlines, Pan American World Airways, Seaboard & Western Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

In line with requests from the Department of Defense for an increase in the nation's long-range cargo airlift capacity, the four air carriers, which provide the scheduled United States-flag service to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Orient, and Australasia, have developed a program benefiting the government and especially valuable to the Department of Defense.

It also is in accord with a Hoover Commission recommendation advocating the reduction of Government competition with the private airline industry. The reduced rates would reflect the lower cost of handling Government traffic, where normal selling costs are not involved.

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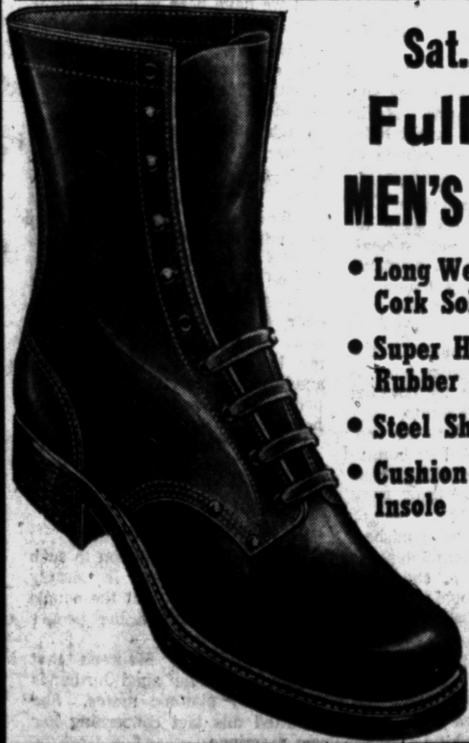


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Fully Insulated
MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS

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All Flavors

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LEAN MEATY
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FINE FOR BAR-BE-CUING LB.

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HYGRADE'S Ready to Eat
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MR. PITT'S Finest Mich. Grade 1
SKINLESS
HOT DOGS or
Large Bologna lb.

By the Piece

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Mr. Pitt's Finest
Breakfast Pork Sausage

1-LB. CELLO. OR ROLL

Fresh or Smoked
LIVER SAUSAGE

Your Choice

LB.

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ALL AMERICAN BREAKFAST
SHADYNOOK GRADE "A"

MEDIUM EGGS

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ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BRAND

SLICED BACON

1-lb. Layer

29^c

FRESHLY GROUND LEAN

GROUND
BEEF

LB.

39^c

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SWIFT'NING or
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Fine quality national brand navy jeans with double knees for extra wear. Flannel lined for extra warmth. Sanforized, washable. Navy or red large check flannel. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Reg. 2.98 2 For \$5

Matching Shirts... 2 for \$3
Sanforized. Red flannel shirts, and red jean lining.

Waite's Children's World... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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It Seems to Me . . .

Steel Strike Brings Huge Loss to America in Pay and Profits

Some simple, unadorned statistics tell the most graphic story in the current steel strike.

The United States News provides these figures to show the losses experienced by the divisions listed. These figures merely cover up to the present time:

STEEL:

500,000 out of work
Average pay loss, \$2,000
Total pay loss, \$1 billion
Loss in company profits, \$1.1 billion.

RAILROADS:

70,000 out of work
Pay loss, 120 million
Company losses: \$215 million.

COAL:

57,000 out of work.
\$95 million in wages lost.
Profits lost, \$30 million

AUTOMOBILES:

Pay loss, 113 million
Profits lost, \$75 million

CONSTRUCTION:

65,000 out of work
Pay loss, \$131 million

OTHER INDUSTRIES:

152,000 out of work
\$297 million lost

GOVERNMENT:

\$1.3 billion lost in tax on profits; \$300 million in taxes on wages.

Even in so short a time as this, the totals are staggering. There have been a million workers out with more than \$1.7 billion lost in wages. More than \$1.5 billion has been lost in profit. The Government has lost \$1.6 billion in taxes. Then add in all the allied industries plus retail lines, and the totals are still increasing.

How many people in Pontiac think that ONE industry should plunge a nation into losses like these with the added blow of closing practically all manufacturing in cities which are not steel cities at all?

This includes Pontiac, Michigan.

Winner More Important . . .

I'm interested in RALPH C. WILSON's sponsorship of the proposed football franchise in Buffalo.

He constitutes a resurgence toward a former type of ownership. Once, many of the big professional teams belonged to wealthy men who were primarily interested in the sport. An outstanding example was the late Walter O. Briggs—and then his son, Walter O. ("Spike") Briggs Jr.

The BRIGGS wanted a winning baseball team in Detroit. They hoped to make money. But if they failed, they accepted the loss philosophically in the light of the primary objective.

I recall a chat in Buenos Aires two years ago with Powell Crosley, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Rumors were moving the Reds to the Polo Grounds. "Are you really going to take your team to New York?" I asked him.

He shook his head. "I'm a Cincinnati boy. We want major league baseball there. Why should I move the club to New York?"

"You might do better financially." He nodded. "But if I made money in New York it would just be a bookkeeping entry. I don't need a profit."

Unhappily, the POWELL GROSLEYS and the BRIGGS are fading from the picture, so I welcome the appearance of friend RALPH WILSON as a throw back to the "good old days." The fans

can hail Mr. Wilson's entry into the great American sports arena as a fine step forward.

Blake Pokes Ike . . .

That English blast against President EISENHOWER seems to have sputtered and gone out like the dud it was. I refer to the retiring warrior whose memoirs took a poke at EISENHOWER for the "golf he played during the invasion." There were other snide remarks, also.

The President didn't deign to reply. He left his defense to his associates and it has been established by the British themselves that the Commander in Chief of our Allied Armies didn't play a single stroke of golf.

Hence, the lie fades. It should.

A quiet, ignominious death is too good for this irresponsible falsehood from the Chief of the British staff. It remained for Lord BEAVERBROOK to administer the chilling coup de grace. He is a fellow countryman of Lord ALLANBROOKE, the bloke that took the dirty poke at Ike. In commenting on the General's tome in which EISENHOWER was maligned, the British publisher said:

"I never even knew Lord ALLANBROOKE was a war hero, until I read his book."

Allanbrooke's volume is modestly couched in the general style of "how I won the war." He admits he was Big Stuff and he glories in taking several swings at our President.

Happily, for the world, Allanbrooke worked for Ike—instead of vice versa.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Top gag in local restaurants: "Cranberries, anyone?" Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive young lady: BETTIE MILLIS The pure jets are having a time beating the turbo props on short hauls, because they lose so much time on the ground. Jets cruise at 575 m.p.h. and the others at 400 Few men in industry have ever had more downtown friends than GEORGE WATSON of Pontiac Motor. And it's deserved Studies in England prove forest fires are set by birds carrying smoldering cigarettes.

Russian schools are requiring third graders to straighten class rooms, school yards and make small repairs. This is successively stepped up until they spend a few hours in factories in the eighth grade A business executive's secretary was showing off her new tailored suit—a birthday present. In popped the boss. He expressed admiration and hurried to meet a client. "Sorry I'm late," says he, "I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit." (And this from The American Medical Journal. Imagine!)

Long range Government forecasts predict a colder winter than usual with quick changes in temperature What in the world would happen to the churches if the women suddenly dropped their untiring financial efforts? The largest flood of liberal propaganda in Eastern history backed the New York State \$500 million school bond

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



In a four-acre garden at Cullman, Ala., visitors of all faiths walk the flower-bordered paths to look in reverence at the miniature shrines that fill the Ave Maria Grotto.

But they probably will never see their dedicated creator, a shy little man now 80 years old, who through the years built not one, but many monuments to his faith.

The builder is "Brother Joe," who dreamed of becoming a priest when he came to America from Bavaria at the age of 13. Lacking educational qualifications, he instead became a brother in the Benedictine Order, and worker in the boiler room of the monastery at St. Bernard Abbey. The shrines were his after-hour pleasure, which now delight more than a million visitors every year.

There are more than 150 replicas of shrines in the Grotto, ranging from the Alamo in Texas to St. Peter's in Rome. There is a miniature of the Benedictine Monastery in Korea, which was destroyed by the communists. This is dedicated to the boys of St. Bernard College who died in the Korean War. His most recent work is "The Basilica of Lourdes," which was built by him last year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this miracle.

A former student at St. Bernard's told me, "Brother Joe has been an inspiration to every boy who attended the college . . . and still is. His Grotto is a sermon in stone for men of all faiths." When complimented by those who knew him, Brother Joseph only smiles and walks away.

Days of All Faiths:

Greatest Evangelist Honored

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Evangelism is approached in different ways by different people. To all, probably, it means the proclaiming of the Christian "evangel" (message) in such a way as to bring men out of loneliness and futility into the Christian fellowship, where they will find new life and power.

It is on the methods that opinions vary. Some, for example, believe it is done by preaching. Others think it is done in house-to-house calling by trained laymen. And there is plenty of evidence that both these methods succeed.

But in the time of St. Dionysius, who is honored Tuesday in the Christian calendar, one sees evangelism at its peak of effectiveness—and neither preaching nor calling was involved. Dionysius was bishop of the great city of Alexandria, in Egypt, from about 248 to about 265 (the dates are hard to pin down). In 259 a plague struck the city and people died by the thousands.

Dionysius, writing to his friend Eusebius about the horrible experience, delineates what must be accepted as the basic principle of evangelism. He points out that the behavior of the Christians in this crisis was so different from that of the pagans that the pagans were irresistibly pulled toward what they saw among the Christians. The pagans, says Dionysius, were terrified.

At the slightest sign of illness they would put even members of

their families out to die untended and forgotten. The streets were filled with the bodies of the rejected. Christians, on the other hand, looked after each other in

Christian love. Some died, cheerfully, taking care of the brethren. The dead were buried decently, and no one was afraid.

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. Brady's Mail Bag:

Citrus Juice Is Healthful, Go Ahead and Drink It

The citrus people urge every one to drink lemon juice every morning for health. A pharmacist tells me this may cause rheumatism or irritation of the stomach due to the citric acid in lemons. (Mrs. A.M.W.)

Ans.—If you like lemon juice, orange juice or other citrus fruit or its juice it is perfectly healthful. The pharmacist's notion is bunk.

I notice that in pictures showing people donating blood to Red Cross, women are conspicuous by their absence. Is there any reason why women cannot contribute to the blood bank? (Tom D.F.)

Ans.—There are a good many women who have donated a gallon or more.

Maybe women donors are not so eager for publicity as are men.

If a child with measles is exposed to light will it hurt the eyes? (M.O.T.)

Ans.—No, the patient should have the benefit of whatever sunshine may be available. If the eyes are sensitive to bright light, shade them with an eyeshade or dark glasses.

Does half a lemon (juice) in hot water cause one's teeth to decay? Are there any special benefits to health from drinking the juice of a half a lemon in water on rising? (C.M.)

Ans.—1. No. 2. No. Let us hastily change the subject. The thought of taking lemon juice is almost as repugnant as drinking a spoonful of mashed potato.

Daughter, 13, still wets the bed. We have never scolded or humiliated her—if anyone could hear the child cry as if her heart were broken. (Mrs. W.M.H.)

Ans.—Anyone who punishes, scolds, threatens, humiliates, or otherwise mistreats a child for wetting the bed should be punished for cruelty. Send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the free pamphlet The Bed-Wetting Habit. Let your daughter study it and follow the instructions—with your help she'll soon overcome the habit.

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Voice of the People

Readers Continue Dispute About Van Doren Scandal

The question at MSUO has been: should this university offer a teaching job to Charles Van Doren? I think not, because he has not yet proved he's an intellectual.

(You'll note I've not said he's a sinner, a condition I'm fairly sure is common to us all. For instance, our President and Vice President and many legislators have not spoken out on two fundamental moral issues of our day: McCarthyism and segregation. Nor, for that matter have many bishops. The responsibility of these men to stand for the truth is fully as great as Van Doren's in his field.)

The Van Doren question goes to the heart of the MSUO story. The purpose of this institution is to develop mature, disciplined seekers of truth. Its whole thesis is that knowledge without character is forever barren, or worse. An endeavor of this kind involves leadership and the setting of example by its faculty, which in turn involve intelligence, intellectual preparation and the indispensable ingredient: the desire to do one's best.

If we were to hire Van Doren, it would be a tacit denial of all we say MSUO stands for. Family, native intelligence and education to the contrary, Van Doren has not demonstrated he's learned lesson number one on the way to being what we have defined as an intellectual. That lesson is that man can live only with the truth. (His confession was made under duress, the threat of prosecution for perjury.)

He said he's learned a lot about his responsibility to his fellow man. That admission makes a hollow mockery of all the educational process that had preceded that revelation. This is a man of the greatest gifts and opportunities. That admission indicts his college, the university where he taught, an able teaching work.

"Unless the Lord build the house, the builders labor in vain."

Loren Pope
Assistant to the Chancellor
MSUO

The editorial on Van Doren was right. The act Garraway put on for him on the Today show was sickening. You know the old saying: "Birds of a feather flock together." Garraway sobs and can't show up for the last half hour, the committee sobs and lots of people have been sobbing over the poor man ever since.

Why not let's have a little less of that "holier than thou" jumping up and down on Van Doren? He only proved our idols have feet of clay. Yours, too, dear Editor, only I doubt if you'll ever find it out.

Clarkston

Urges Objectivity About Police Plan

So the Chamber of Commerce wants to do away with the office of Public Safety. Isn't it Mr. Eastman they want to be rid of?

I hope citizens of Pontiac will take an objective view of this. Let's find out how many police reserves are in Chamber of Commerce and how much pressure they're bringing to bear throughout the city to get rid of him.

If these boys want to be policemen, let them make out an application and pass the test. Pontiac isn't alone in this problem. This

group exists all over the U.S.A. and Canada. Where were they when the police department was in real trouble? Hindsight is a common disease.

R. B. Patterson
65 E. Beverly

'Why Should We Copy System?'

Engineers are trying to introduce the metric system into the U.S. but I say let's have the rest of the world take up our feet and inches and our mile. Why should we copy them?

Hazel Park

Readers Suggest New Tax Plans

We're told our fine state is in dire financial trouble. To what extent is difficult to learn. However, why not legalize and profit by gambling? Really sock the taxes on liquor and beer, and let those who use tobacco pay.

Why not tax church property? And what about increased fines for lawbreakers? If they're stiff enough, maybe some crime will be discouraged.

I feel very strongly about not penalizing our pensioners. A fair additional tax plan shouldn't further pinch those who exist on limited income. There should be no tax on public utilities. Food, clothing, housing, fuel, electricity etc. should have special consideration. We want no state income tax nor more on gasoline. Let's give no tax support for private or parochial schools.

Mrs. C. E. E.

A citizen rights tax isn't an addition tax, but a state emergency, financial protection suggestion.

I suggest every state citizen who pays federal withholding tax request that 25 per cent of their weekly federal tax be paid by their employer to the State of Michigan, the remaining 75 per cent, to be turned over to the federal government in the usual manner.

All benefits and refunds due the individual citizen would be credited on 100 per cent of federal tax as now practiced by the federal government. Full employment is the only solution to our nation's ills.

Lloyd M. Monroe
1156 Myrtle Ave.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Fear May Cause Man's Jealousy

Maureen found that a strange man was following her wherever she went. He even pursued her in his car when she drove away in her automobile. And soon she would have been embroiled in a divorce if she hadn't used the sex strategy outlined below. If your mate is past 40, by all means send for that sex booklet at once!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-496: Maureen F., aged 42, is a very attractive wife. "Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband is 10 years older than I, but we have been married happily for 20 years.

"However, something strange has come over him this past six months. He accuses me of having outside affairs though he should realize I never look at another man.

"Recently, I noticed a stranger following me around town. He even trailed my car, too. And now I find that my husband has actually hired a private detective to check upon my behavior.

"That is the last straw! I can't love him any more since I have found out he distrusts me. So shouldn't I get a divorce?"

DON'T ADVERTISE FLAWS

Divorce is not a solution to such marriage problems. It simply advertises publicly that the couple has failed to follow the proper rules of matrimony.

So I reminded Maureen that suspicious middle aged husbands are usually platonic mates. She admitted this fact concerning her own marriage.

When a man begins to worry lest he become platonic, that very worry itself can quickly produce the effect he dreads.

For love is an emotion. But worry is a mental process. And we have a law in psychology that you cannot simultaneously "emote" and "cerebrate" (think).

One process surrenders to the other. That's why the old adage is still valid about counting to ten before you explode in anger.

The very act of counting is a mental (cerebral) act and thus tends to dissipate a lot of your ire, so your anger cools.

SEX PHOBIA

The greatest sex phobia of the middle aged male is his dread of a platonic role in marriage. Oddly enough, when the male succumbs to this fear, he then may ascribe excessive sexual ardor to his wife.

Actually, the usual wife is quite content with "little physical wooing, but such impotent husbands suddenly imagine their mates must be as erotic as nymphomaniacs.

So they grow jealous and soon suspect other men. Although Maureen was a pillar of her church and PTA, as well as the mother of three teen-agers, her husband simply went berserk in his emotional life until he couldn't think straight.

That's when he hired a detective. Naturally, the detective found no evidence, for Maureen was a devoted wife though uninformed on sex matters.

So I coached her regarding the material in the booklet named

below and reminded her that a wife should deliberately cultivate more allure and wax more aggressive in her behavior to nip in the bud the usual waning urge of her husband.

A platonic husband can usually be cured in one night by a co-



operative wife! Maureen followed instructions. They are now happy again.

But without a more intelligent technique, she would doubtless be a soured divorcee by now.

So send for the booklet, "How to Prevent Impotence," enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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

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Presbyterians to Attend Rally

Native of Iran Speaking at Women's Association Luncheon Wednesday

The Senior High Fellowship of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will meet with 17 other United Presbyterian youth groups of the Pontiac area at a Rally in First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

The Session of the Orchard Lake Church will meet at 8 p.m. to receive those who have been instructed in the Communicant's and Inquirer's Membership Classes, as well as those uniting with the church by letter.

The Westminster Choir, composed of young people, will sing at both morning services under the direction of Clarence Brown.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, will preach on "The Beloved Bride."

The Rev. Faze Larudee of the South Lyon Presbyterian Church will speak at the Women's Association luncheon Wednesday. A native of Iran, he is a convert to Christianity from the Moslem Faith.

Following the 5 p.m. supper Thursday, the Junior High Fellowship will discuss "the problems of growing up."

Panel members include Donn Olin, a counselor in the Clifford Smart High School; Mrs. Nolan Brown, a mother; and Kathy Lundquist and Jack Newton, high school young people. The Rev. Mr. Auchard will serve as moderator.

2 Ship Lines Cancel Cruises to Havana

NEW YORK (AP) — The Holland-America and Hamburg-American steamship lines have cancelled their winter cruises to Havana.

Previously, Cunard, Swedish-American, Grace Line and North German Lloyd took Havana off their winter cruise itinerary.

A spokesman for Cunard said Friday Havana was excluded because cruise passengers had expressed the desire to avoid stopping in Cuba in view of unsettled conditions there.



RIDING ON AIR — This newly-designed air scooter, which rides on a blast of air, is readied for test takeoff by mechanic Bart Reavis at the

James Forrestal Research Center in Princeton, N. J. The rider controls the scooter by a shift in his weight.

Michigan Crops Establish Record — 11 Per Cent Gain

LANSING (AP) — Production of Michigan's 17 major field and fruit crops set an all-time record this year, the Federal-Stat. Crop Reporting Service said today.

With harvesting virtually completed, the service reported the over-all output adds up to 11 per cent more than 1958—the previous top year—and 28 per cent more than the 10-year average.

The record was attained despite unfavorable harvest conditions since late September which shaved earlier forecasts for the corn, dry bean and potato crops.

Prosecutor Quits Post in Midland County

MIDLAND (AP) — James R. Hood, Midland County prosecutor for the past six years, resigned yesterday effective Dec. 1. Hood said he plans to enter private practice in Midland.

Circuit Judge Donald E. Holbrook appointed Assistant Prosecutor Edward G. Durance to serve Hood's unexpired term until Dec. 31, 1960.

Durance formerly lived in Detroit and St. Clair Shores.

Pennsylvania's oil wells produce all the grain crops harvested in more revenues than the value of the state.

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Castro Invites Them but Tourists Snub Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government is buying advertising in top U.S. magazines to attract tourists to Cuba, but travel agents say people seem uneasy about going there now.

They blame anti-American speeches by Castro and other Cuban officials. One tourist agent said: "We are truly sorry about this. You see, Havana has a lot of charms for tourists and always was an easy place to sell on a tour or a cruise."

Except for Cuba, they report, tourist business to the Caribbean is good.

Fred Metcalf of Caribbean Cruise Lines which charters ships for winter and spring cruises, said that "unfortunately, tourist interest in Cuba just now seems to be practically nil."

"Tourists tell us they are dis-

turbed at attacks made on the United States by officials of the Cuban government, and seem to feel they would be unwelcome or uneasy in Cuba right now," he added. "Some of them seem a little angry and say, 'Why should we spend our money in Cuba if Fidel Castro insults us?'"

Metcalf said he had seen advertisements in U.S. magazines by the Cuban government's Cuban Tourist Commission.

"Right now," he said, "I doubt if they are going to draw much business."

U. S. Using Seaway

TOLEDO (AP) — The department of defense has moved nearly 90,000 tons of cargo overseas from Great Lakes ports via the St. Lawrence Seaway this season. The figure would have been higher but for the steel strike.

Plan Memorial Mass for Bradley Victims

ROGERS CITY (AP) — Memorial services will be held here tomorrow for the 33 sailors who lost their lives in the Lake Michigan sinking of the freighter Carl D. Bradley last Nov. 18.

Sunday services are scheduled at both the Westminster Presbyterian Church and St. John's Lutheran Church.

A Memorial Mass is to be sung next Wednesday, the anniversary of the lake tragedy, at St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church. Eleven of the victims were members of the parish.

The Bradley was based at Rogers City and most of its crewmen lived at this northern Lake Huron port. Only two men survived the sinking.

The Teton national forest in Wyoming contains about one million acres.

Report 6 Polio Cases

LANSING (AP) — Six cases of paralytic polio were reported in Michigan this week, the State Health Department said today. Three cases previously reported as non-paralytic were confirmed as paralytic, raising the 1959 count to 128. There were 526 cases reported during the same period last year.



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Kernel Corn . . . 12-OZ. CAN 10¢

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50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

With this coupon and \$1.00 purchase of merchandise except beer, wine and cigarettes.

Coupon valid Sunday, Nov. 15, only at Kroger: 4370 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, or 265 N. Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road.

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY DOMINO - LIGHT OR DARK BROWN

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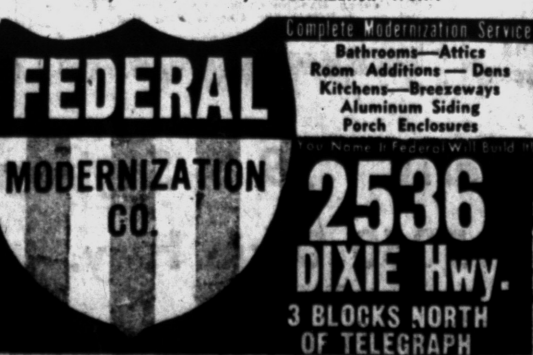
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Scientists Hope for Power Find

Los Alamos Lab May Have Answer to Direct Atomic Electricity

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (U)—Los Alamos scientists appear to be on the verge of a breakthrough in efforts to produce large amounts of electric power directly from the heat of atomic reactors.

From a piece of metal the size of a 22 caliber rifle cartridge, encased in a teacupful of hot gas, they produced on their first test a few months ago enough current to keep a 30-watt light bulb burning constantly.

Now they are testing an assembly containing three of these little devices, with the expectation that the combined output will at least triple the original production.

If it works as expected, there is no reason why scores or hundreds of these assemblies couldn't be put to work in the core of a single reactor to produce electricity on a power plant scale.

Their real goal is to develop a reactor designed to convert the maximum possible amount of heat directly into electric current.

The system was explained recently to newsmen touring the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, birthplace of the atom bomb. The laboratory was built by the government and is operated by the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

Dr. George M. Grover, scientist in charge of the project, said the reactor being used in the experiment is theoretically capable of producing 2,000 kilowatts in this way. This would be equal to the output of a small town sized power plant.

The little device is called a plasma thermocouple. It is a complicated relative of the thermostat on your furnace.

Antismog Motor in Development

Engineer at Stanford Increases Air-to-Fuel Ratio; No Carburetor

PALO ALTO, Calif. (U)—A veteran engineer has come out with a home-made combustion system for automobile engines which he said would reduce exhaust smog-producing substances by two-thirds.

The system converts the engine into a diesel-like affair. It greatly increases the air-to-fuel ratio to improve combustion. This is done by creating a precombustion chamber in the cylinder head and using a fuel injection system instead of a carburetor.

At Stanford University's mechanical engineering laboratory, where the engine is under test, Prof. A. Louis London said yesterday it could be the answer to the smog problem.

The engine system was developed by Ralph Heintz, 67, a retired partner of the Cleveland aircraft equipment firm of Jack & Heintz, Inc. He used a discarded automobile engine and a few hand-tooled parts.

The pre-combustion chamber is made by positioning the spark plugs in a small cavity which becomes an antechamber to the regular combustion area. Fuel can be injected into both the antechamber and the regular combustion chamber. Combustion starts in the antechamber and continues in the regular chamber.

The added space in the combustion area makes it possible to increase the relative amount of air burned.

With this high air ratio the engine exhaust hydrocarbons amount to only 2 per cent of the total fuel supplied, compared to 5 per cent or more in ordinary engines, Heintz said.

Besides regular gasoline the engine can use the cheaper distillates such as diesel fuel and kerosene, the inventor said. It gives 15 per cent better fuel economy than regular engines, he added.

Icy Road Causes Death

STANDISH (U)—Mrs. Carrie Bourgeois, 72, of Sterling, was killed Friday in a collision on icy Melita road in Layton Township, Arenac County.

Escanaba Folk Bow to Industrial 'Friend'

NEW YORK (U)—A little city in Michigan is going to throw a big party because it likes a corporation.

The blowout at Escanaba, on Upper Michigan peninsula, is set for Jan. 12-23 in honor of Harnischfeger Corp., maker of truck cranes and other heavy equipment.

On one of the days business houses and schools will close and folks will express their appreciation to the company which they credit with pulling Escanaba out of the economic doldrums.

Word of the happy wedded life of Escanaba and Harnischfeger

was brought to New York City today by a task force of the town's business leaders.

They said they want the business world to know how well their town and the big company from outside have gotten along and, incidentally, perhaps interest other firms in joining up.

Mayor Ed Cox, a rugged railroader, heads the group. With him are city clerk George Harvey, news director Bill Duchaine of radio station WDBC, editor Jean Worth of the Daily Press and Emil Zitner, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Things had gotten pretty rough for Escanaba 12 years ago," says Mayor Cox. "The forest industry and one-shipping had gone down. Railroad activity was decreasing."

The people of Escanaba got together to see if we could attract a good, sound industry.

"Harnischfeger of Milwaukee became interested despite the views of expert and inept economists who said Escanaba could never expect to attract a heavy metals goods industry."

"The company started out small in our town, manufacturing welder equipment."

"It built a half-million-dollar addition in 1948 and another in 1950. Now it employs more than 1,000 persons and Escanaba is a solidly growing city of 16,100."

"That's why we're going to show our appreciation. Harnischfeger dealers from all 50 states and some foreign countries are coming."

"We'll have dog sleds out to meet them and there'll be dancing, sleigh rides, skiing and a lot of fun."

Niven Refusing to Falsify Line in Latest Movie

HOLLYWOOD (U)—David Niven, 1959 Academy Award winner, said today he refused to dub one line of dialogue which would give his newest movie a motion picture production code.

To get the approval of the film industry's watchdog body, the producers of "Happy Anniversary" have hired New York television actor Allen Swift to imitate Niven and speak the line.

The movie based on the Broadway hit, "Anniversary Waltz," is a story of the 13th anniversary of a happily married couple with two children.

At a dinner party, the drunken Niven, irked at his wife's parents, tells them he and their daughter (Mitzi Gaynor) had an affair before their marriage. The code officials said they would approve the picture only if Niven dubbed this line:

"I was wrong. I never should have taken Alice to that hotel room before we were married. What could I have been thinking of?"

Niven called the suggested substitute "an insipid line that says, in effect, that I have made a dirty picture. Had I thought the picture was dirty, I never would have made it. The picture is in no way imaginable in bad taste or obscene."



MRS. ROY CUMMINGS

Reed Singers List Programs

Group Celebrating 14th Anniversary at Messiah Baptist Church

Mrs. Roy Cummings, wife of the pastor of Messiah Baptist Church, will be in charge of the Wednesday evening church program, honoring Viaona Reddy, the Rev. J. Allen Parker and his congregation of the Newman AME Church.

The Reed Singers are celebrating their 14th anniversary Sunday through Nov. 22 with special programs at 7:30 each night at the Messiah Church, 268 Prospect St.

Mrs. Mary Barnett will lead the Sunday evening program. Assisting during the week will be Mrs. Alice Tillie, Mrs. Corrie Milton, Mrs. W. G. Jackson, Mrs. Edna Fulesh, Mrs. Emma Kincaide, Mrs. Rosy Todd and Mrs. Bobbie White.

Members of the Reed Singers include Mrs. White who is president and manager; Mrs. Vi Reddy, vice president; Mrs. Mary Powell, recording secretary; Mary Anderson, financial secretary; and Mrs. Jessie Terrell, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. M. F. Horn, treasurer and pianist; Mrs. Fannie Stafford, chaplain; and Mrs. Louise Bessley, assistant pianist.

Auto Production Off 1,100 This Week

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto production in the United States dropped another 1,100 units this week because of steel shortages, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

Ward's said the industry turned out only about 62,573 cars this week, largely because of the final collapse of General Motors rebuilding and leveling off in production by most other manufacturers.

This week's output compares with production of 63,451 cars last week and 117,688 in the same week a year ago.

Truck production this week was limited to 12,980, compared with 13,725 last week and 23,697 in the same week a year ago.

The week's production pushed the total car-truck output for the year to 5,990,474, compared with 4,112,375 in the same week a year ago.

Barring severe cutbacks, the industry should turn out about 250,000 units this month, a 60 per cent cut from the presteel estimate of 636,000, Ward's said.

State May Have Key Role

To Step Up 'Mail by TV' Test

WASHINGTON (U)—The Post Office Department plans to expand its tests with instant transmission of letter mail through electronic devices.

This was disclosed Friday by a Federal Communications Commission announcement that it had granted authority to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to make its intercity television relay equipment available to the post office for new tests on facsimile letter transmission.

Post office officials, who cautiously confirmed last month that they had been testing a facsimile letter service between Washington and the Los Angeles Post Office, declined to elaborate on the FCC announcement.

The commission said AT&T proposes to supply the Post Office Department with two sets of television channels, one linking

Washington and Detroit and the other linking Washington and Baltimore.

In each set up, one TV channel would be used to transmit letter-text and the second channel would be used at the originating point to observe on a television screen the reception of the text at the other end.

FCC said the post office had advised that no correspondence of the general public would be handled in these new tests.

Transmission would be limited to test matter and "internal government correspondence."

The commission authorized AT&T to charge its regular intercity television program relay rates for the government's facsimile experiments.

It was disclosed that Western Union Telegraph Co., which has announced a new facsimile telegram service between five major cities, effective Dec. 1, had protested the government's application for further facsimile tests.

FCC said it had given due consideration to these protests, but that the post office department had urged "the immediacy of the need for the test."

It was disclosed last month that the department had awarded a research contract to International Telephone & Telegraph Co. to develop equipment for instant intercity letter transmission. This included a device which could "read" an unfolded letter through an en-

Phone Official to Head U.S. Talks on N-Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. James B. Fisk, executive vice president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, will head American experts in forthcoming talks at Geneva with Russia and Great Britain on detection of underground nuclear tests.

Fisk headed the original American scientific delegation to the conference of experts 17 months ago. They reported that a worldwide nuclear test ban detection system was possible.

Reflections

REVERE YOUR NEIGHBORS

Neighbors are mirrors reflecting our own attitudes. Close your eyes, point to any spot on the globe; there you'll find people, who are kind, willingly anxious to extend a hand of friendship to make their existence more enjoyable by making yours more delightful.

Neighbors are the very essence of the Christian concept of human behavior.

Nations fall when they fence out that concept; people living next door and those living across our borders have the same respect for neighborliness that is part of us. Neighbors are not defined by color, size, age or idiosyncrasies but by the conventions of respect each pay to the other. Our lives are joined by gentleness, thoughtfulness and a willingness to help when it is necessary.

In my humble opinion neighbors are the angels of heaven living next door. I revere them.

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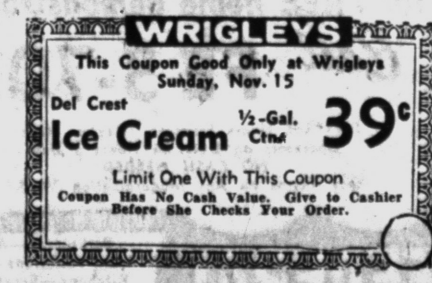
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ICE CREAM

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Singing, Music, Barbecued Ribs

Last Old Vet 117 Today

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The last survivor of the battle between the Blue and the Gray, Confederate veteran Walter Williams, chalks up his 117th birthday today.

But Sunday will be the big day with most of the tough old soldier's 10 surviving children expected here to help him celebrate the anniversary.

There also will be grandchildren and great-grandchildren present for barbecued pork ribs and stirring band music. Williams, blind and partially deaf, has been bedridden for about two years.

His daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, said the old veteran had made a four-point request for his birthday party: "Lots of people, bus,

lots of singing, lots of music, and lots of barbecued ribs — and he'll get all four," she said.

An American Legion band will play "Dixie" and "Cotton-Eyed Joe" — two of Williams' all-time favorites. An honor guard will come from ROTC units at Houston's Lamar High School.

Boy, 11, Hurt Fatally

CARSON CITY — Daniel P. Cavanaugh, 11, was injured fatally Friday when his bicycle was struck by a car on M57 near this Montcalm County community. He was the son of Lawrence Cavanaugh of Carson City. Sheriff's deputies said the boy was in the wrong lane and was struck by a car passing a bus.

'Opposed Integration Only With Bayonets'

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas told the Garland Kiwanis Club Friday night that "I have never opposed integration — only integration at bayonet point."

He is here to attend the Arkansas-Southern Methodist football game today.

Faubus said the U.S. Supreme Court acted outside its authority when it outlawed segregation in public schools.

"The separate-but-equal idea satisfied the carpetbag governments during reconstruction and every Supreme Court since that time," he said.

Hospitalized at Last

CALUMET — A 93-year-old woman who has 17 children went to the hospital here for the first time in her life Thursday. She is Mrs. Theresa Staricha who broke her shoulder when she fell in a shed behind her home. She was held overnight and released.

About 80 per cent of all motor truck trips are 20 miles or less in length.

Nixon Recalls Trip West Back in 1945

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Vice President Nixon is one earnest young man who doubts the old adage that "you can't go home again."

He has just tried it, and unless a New York rocket named Nelson Rockefeller has upset the applecart by his California invasion this week, the VP is willing to swear that any changes in his home state have simply been for the better.

Fourteen years ago, a serious young naval officer bought an airlines ticket at the Baltimore terminal and spent the succeeding 18 hours flying to California.

He wore the uniform of a lieutenant commander, but as soon as he landed in Los Angeles he purchased a civilian suit, to keep a date which marked the turning point of his life.

A new GOP organization called the "Committee of 100" interviewed him, decided he would do, and shortly thereafter announced that he was its candidate to run for election to the House of Representatives.

The rest is history. Dick Nixon

won, captured world headlines with his key role in the expose of Alger Hiss, moved to the Senate, became vice president, and is now the front runner for the No. 1 spot next year.

Last week he again journeyed to the Baltimore airport, purchased a ticket on a commercial jet airliner, and only four and a half hours later touched down in Los Angeles.

This time there was a reunion with the old "Committee of 100," and to the 54 members who were able to keep the date, the vice president confided: "I saved nearly 12 hours on the flight this time, and I can still wear the navy uniform I shed to meet you guys."

To Sweeten Up Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Frederick H. Mueller leaves for Poland today at the head of an official American delegation seeking to improve U.S. relations with the maverick Communist nation.

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Lionel Trains From \$10 ⁸⁸	Tennis Racket . . \$1 ⁸⁸
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Trike \$7 ⁸⁸	Monopoly \$2 ⁰⁰
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Stuffed TV Horse \$2.50 Drinking Bear \$2.50

36" DOLL 3 Year Old Size \$13⁸⁸

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Looking over some of the 75 layettes contributed by the Carol Brooks Section at the 47th annual ingathering of the Needlework Guild Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church are (from left) Mrs. John

Riley of Illinois avenue, Mrs. Edward A. Barrett of Pine Tree trail, president of the group, and Mrs. Charles Wixom of Lakeland avenue. Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Wixom are section presidents.



Mrs. John Tsatsanis of Howard street and daughter, Loretta, (left) chat with Mrs. S. V. Sekles of Ottawa drive at the Needlework Guild Ingathering

Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Tsatsanis makes blouses and skirts for girls, and shirts for boys for her yearly contribution.

6,000 Garments Collected at Needlework Ingathering



Checking reports and garments at the Needlework Guild Ingathering Thursday were (seated from left) Mrs. W. Ross Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Michal, executive secretary;

Mrs. Donald A. Nichol, recording secretary; (standing from left) Mrs. Donald D. Bos, membership chairman; and Mrs. Charles Rogers, first vice president.

Mme. Pandit Introduced by Consul

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Madame Pandit, speaker for Birmingham Town Hall Thursday and Friday, was introduced both days by Sir James A. Easton, British Consul in Detroit. Sir James and Lady Easton, Dr. Kenneth Gass, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Mrs. George S. Hodges and Susan Hodges were at the speakers' table with Madame Pandit at the luncheons given following her talk each day at the Birmingham Country Club.

Leaguers Wednesday when the large membership in this area divided into small groups for discussions.

Among hostesses were Mrs. Roy C. Leitch Jr., Mrs. George H. Lowden, Mrs. Richard B. Wallace, Mrs. Nicholas Martin, Mrs. James B. VanDusen, Mrs. J. Clark Abbott, Mrs. William H. Breech, Mrs. John W. Fauver, Mrs. David E. White, Mrs. Donnell R. Matthews and Phoebe Otter.

Mrs. Roy D. B. Moynahan is in Boca Raton, Fla., making the Moynahan home there ready for the season. She will

return home for the Christmas holidays and go South again early in January where she will be joined as often as possible by Mr. Moynahan and others in the family during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacDonnell of Glengarry road will entertain at large cocktail parties Sunday afternoon and the next Sunday.

Flowers and decorations have been tastefully worked out in white and gold colors to blend with the general decor of their new home.

There will be parties before and after Sunday's Detroit Lions football game. In Birmingham Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Jaynes will give a cocktail and super party after the contest, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Sipe have invited guests for dinner, also following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Tamboke will have as guests for Thanksgiving Mrs. Tamboke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Groat of Nantucket, Mass.

The Grouets, former Grosse Pointe residents, will visit old friends there before returning East.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Miller entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Huntington of Akron, Ohio.

By MARY ANGLEMIER

For 47 years the Pontiac Branch of Needlework Guild, Inc. has been helping the needy of the area. More than 6,000 garments were contributed at the guild's annual Ingathering at the First Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Tables were piled high with shirts, caps, outing flannel pajamas, underwear, socks, and fully lined corduroy trousers for boys.

Warm knitted caps, mittens, slippers, dresses, socks, blouses and pajamas for girls were stacked on long tables as well as infants' clothing, sheets, blankets and towels.

Outing flannel gowns, bed jackets and knitted bed socks were donated for elderly men and women as well as cotton flannel blankets.

Seventy-five layettes were donated by the Carol Brooks Section. Members of this group sew throughout the year to assemble garments for the annual Ingathering.

The Queen Mary Section reported over 500 garments. These women meet every two weeks to sew and knit, making children's clothing and layettes.

A gay yellow quilt, made by the Campfire Girls at Willis School under the direction of Mrs. Howard Barnes, a section president, also was displayed.

Mrs. Edward P. Barrett, president, announced two new section presidents, Mrs. William Dunseith and Mrs. Charles Bowers.

Named as new directors were Mrs. Carmi O'Dell, Mrs. James Wilkinson, Mrs. William R. Brown and Mrs. Fred Weist. Thirty-four new members joined in the contributions this year.

All clothing is given out locally. Among the agencies assisted by Needlework Guild are the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Oakland County Health Department, Oakland County Family Center, Pontiac Health Department, Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals.

Others include Michigan Children's Aid Society, Pontiac Visiting Nurse Association, Oakland County Children's Home, Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Oakland County Juvenile Court and Oakland County Convalescent Hospital.

Often during the school year private cases are referred to Needlework Guild. Usually these families need only temporary help as a result of sickness, fire or other disaster. The guild gives assistance confidentially.

Mrs. Chauncey G. Burke and Mrs. George H. Crane were distribution chairmen.

For the morning coffee hour, members of the Queen Mary Section served British pastries as scones, currant cakes, tea biscuits and other delicacies.

Assisting Mrs. C. J. Craighead, chairman, were Mrs. Walter Galbraith, Mrs. Henry Milligan and Mrs. John L. Gemmell.

Fair Set at Synagogue

The youth group of Congregation B'Nai Israel has invited the public to its fair Sunday afternoon at the synagogue on Oneida road.

Chairman of the fair Lee Berg announces admission is free and booths are directed by chairmen Roz Surowitz, fortune-telling; Adrienne Ressler and Sue Newhouse, make-up; Ron Surowitz and Bruce Berg, balloon board; Debbie Marlow and Sara Serwin, wishing well; Bill Gamburg and Sylvia Rothchild, ball throw; and Lee Berg and Paul Wine, fish pond. Movies will be shown.

Arrangements chairmen are Mel Toby, tickets; Bonnie Marlow, kitchen; Mark Berg, prizes; and Eric Blumeno, publications.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blumeno. Mr. Jacobs is synagogue president.

Plan Fair at Temple

Mrs. Samuel Smith, worthy high priestess of Pontiac White Shrine No. 22, announced final plans for the Nov. 28 annual bazaar at Roosevelt Temple when members met Wednesday at the temple.

Mrs. Edward Pritchard, worthy shepheress, is general chairman. Tickets are available for the bazaar's dinner to be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wayne Reeves was in charge of refreshments.



Mrs. Andrew McKerrow of Miami road pours at the morning coffee hour while directors and section presidents bring their collected clothing to First Presbyterian Church for the 47th annual

ingathering of Needlework Guild. Mrs. W. H. Lehman (left) and Mrs. H. B. Lowes sample delicacies made from Welsh, Scottish and English recipes by the Queen Mary Section.

Girl Scouts Introduce Editorial Committee

The second annual press luncheon was held Friday afternoon at the Hunter's Whip, Franklin, by the public relations committee of the Girl Scouts of Southern Oakland County.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, public

relations chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Highlight of the afternoon was the inauguration of the new editorial committee, a group of volunteers who will serve as "clearing house" to the press. This committee is an outgrowth of the first press luncheon and was suggested to the organization by members of the press.

Stating, "It is important to know one another better in this push-button age," Mrs. Smith introduced representatives of many local newspapers and their parallel Girl Scout resource person.

Isabellas Schedule Dinner

The Daughters of Isabella plan a social evening Nov. 23. Mrs. Frank Schmidt will be in charge of the cooperative dinner to be served at 6:30. Mrs. Louis Koprinic is chairman of the entertainment.

The annual Communion Sunday of the circle will be at St. Benedict's Church Nov. 29 at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Ashton has been appointed delegate to the quarterly meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women at Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights, Dec. 2.

Mrs. D. W. Polmar is the newly appointed Welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. Albert Schoeneman.

A gift wrapping demonstration by Mrs. Frank Younce was featured when members met this week.

More for Less

Shoe fashions change rapidly these days and it's better to have more pairs in your closet at a moderate price per pair. Thus, you can discard them without a qualm at the end of a season.

Yule Plans Complete

Mrs. Gordon Low opened her Exmoor street home to the newcomers Club of Pontiac. Assisting were Mrs. Pearson Wood and Mrs. Gerald Berry. Mrs. James Graybiel presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for the Christmas dinner party.

Former Mayor William Donaldson showed slides of his trip to Europe and the Holy Land.

Mrs. Walter Obenoff was welcomed to membership. Guests included Mrs. Eugene Bulgozdy, Mrs. Ellen Dempsey, Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Donald Gause and Mrs. F. I. McDowell.

Mrs. Obenoff presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Yule Bazaar Is Discussed

Mrs. Dale Moats, president of the Colonial Group of First Congregational Church, announced plans for a Christmas bazaar when members met Friday at the Ottawa drive home of Mrs. Harold B. Euler.

Mrs. Donald G. Strauss was luncheon committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Eugene Gump, Mrs. Adolph Magnus, Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield and Mrs. J. B. Jewell.

Mrs. Perrin Talks at PTA

Mrs. Fern Perrin, director of visiting teachers, was speaker when McCarroll School PTA met Wednesday. The visiting teacher program was organized in 1947 with referrals coming mainly from teachers, doctors and social agencies.

A meeting of the traffic safety committee was set for Nov. 16.

Elected to State Post

The November meeting of the volunteer bureau committee of Central Volunteer Bureau, a member agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund, was held Thursday at the Community Services Building.

Mrs. Donald White, women's division chairman, announced the election of Mrs. Ray Meggett as a vice president of the State Association of Volunteer Bureaus at the Michigan Welfare Conference in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Meggett is a member of the Volunteer Bureau Committee.

Mrs. Arthur Kinney reported 10 individuals and one group

did a total of 98 hours of volunteer work in October.

Mrs. James Briney of East Iroquois road was appointed motor aids chairman for the bureau. Her responsibilities include placement of volunteer drivers.

Theodore Panaretos, director of public relations at Pontiac State Hospital, was a guest.

The Volunteer Bureau works for Pontiac area citizens who wish to donate spare time and skills to member agencies of the United Fund. The bureau is a connecting link between agencies needing volunteers and those willing to serve.



Charter members of the Pontiac Zonta International Club were honored at an intercity dinner at Kingsley Inn Thursday evening. The honorees, from

Zonta's Intercity Dinner Attracts 200 Members

The Pontiac Zonta Club, a service group of over 70 professional women since 1928, sponsored an intercity dinner for some 200 area and out-of-state members at the Kingsley Inn Thursday. It was in honor of charter members of the Pontiac club.

Feted during this, Zonta International's 40th birthday month, were charter members Adah Shelly, Clara Nusbaumer, Lola Parkins and Mrs. Russell W. Evans. They were introduced by Dr. Sarah VanHousen Jones who highlighted their lives as Zontians and their accomplishments in the community.

Mrs. Florence Doty, presiding toastmistress, acting for Mrs. L. R. Sampson, president, welcomed members and guests.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Katherine Lance of Toledo's Zonta Club, a lobbyist for equal pay for women whose subject was "Mirrored Reflections," touching on the past, present and future of the club.

Out-of-town clubs represented were Flint, Owosso, Milford, Detroit, Bay City, Ann Arbor, Royal

Oak, Ferndale and Birmingham. Charter members of visiting clubs as well as regional and district representatives were introduced.

Given Talk at MSUO

The Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. met at MSUO for its monthly dinner Wednesday.

Members and guests toured the university and were addressed by Dr. Lowell R. Eklund on adult educational facilities available.

Hostesses were Edythe Perry and Mrs. Warren Trevelyan.

President Roberta Trayer announced the Macomb Chapter, NSA, of Mt. Clemens is planning a workshop Nov. 14. Plans were made to attend.

Camp Nesbitt Women Meet

Camp Nesbitt No. 11, Ladies National League, met at its Pike street hall Thursday.

Final plans were completed for a Thanksgiving cooperative dinner there at 6 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. William Paetow and Mrs. Jerry Hould are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William Bedard, hospital chairman, announced a thank you from Pontiac General Hospital for donation of a musical chair to the pediatrics ward.

A tour of Girls Ranch, one of the league's philanthropies, is being planned.

left, Adah Shelly, Mrs. Russell W. Evans, Lola Parkins and Clara Nusbaumer, were appropriately jeted, since November is Zonta's birthday month.

Willis PTA Meets for Dinner

A cooperative dinner was served at Willis School when the PTA met. Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Alfred Davidge, Mrs. Lawrence Ferman, Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Ezekiel Fulham, fourth and fifth grade room mothers, were dinner chairmen.

Mrs. Willis Schnekenburger, membership chairman, announced that Mrs. Harry Chambers, second grade teacher, was winner with the largest percentage of new PTA members in a recent drive. The attendance banner was won by Joyce Steiner, teacher for the hard of hearing.

Mrs. Frederick Bennett reported on the school fair. A council report was given by Mrs. William Davis.

President Mrs. Thomas Henson thanked Mrs. Bennett and the assembly for their help with the fair.

Robert Bentley, father vice president, was toastmaster.

Richard Stallard and Miss Steiner had charge of the Thursday program, explaining methods of teaching the deaf and hard of hearing. A question and answer session followed.

Service Squad Girls served coffee and conducted a nursery service.

Expected for Visit

Coming to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muir Lind, will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Galbreath and family of Columbus, Ohio.

Tea Honors Mrs. Monroe of Boston

Mrs. Robert T. Monroe of Boston was honored at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen H. Monroe of Cherokee road.

The former Marjorie Ely, Mrs. Monroe is the daughter of the late Frank Ely, mayor of Pontiac several years ago.

Invited guests had been school friends. The group included Mrs. Charles H. Crawford, Mrs. Maynard H. Slater, Mrs. Dorothy Gould, Mrs. Gelston V. Poole, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Windiate and Mrs. John Irwin.

Others were Mrs. Harold A. Furlong, Mrs. Clifford C. Ekland, Mrs. James Lafer of Grosse Pointe, Margaret King of Detroit, Mrs. Mark Williamson of Lapeer, Mrs. Dexter H. Craig of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Harold Chapel of Birmingham.

Also invited were Blanche Avery of Ann Arbor, a former teacher, and Mrs. Carl Dolbear of Grand Rapids, a sister-in-law.

WCTU Meeting Given Reports

Reports of the 85th annual convention of Michigan WCTU Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in Clare were given by the Rev. Lola P. Marion and Mrs. Nellie Monroe when the Dora B. Whitney Unit met this week.

Mrs. John E. McCormick of Thorpe street was hostess to the 13 members and friends.

Plans were made to donate Christmas gifts to Grand Rapids veterans at the next meeting.



Mrs. Katherine Lance, center, of Toledo's Zonta Club, was guest speaker at Thursday's Zonta dinner. Mary Kelly, right, cochairman, and another

Zontian Mrs. Helen Reese discussed the Pontiac club's activities with the visitor before the program.

Honored With Showers

Mary Ann Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neville of Boston avenue and bride-elect of Jerry Yeacker, has been honored recently at a number of prenuptial showers.

Cohostesses at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower were Mrs. William Nesbitt and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Guests included Mrs. Neville, Mrs. A. B. Augustine, Mrs. Verne Volleweiler, Mrs. Herman Volleweiler, Mrs. Maurice Gormley, Mrs. William Lang, Hazel LaLone, Mrs. Kathryn Fairbrother, Betty Nesbitt, Gloria Augustine, Barbara Neville, Mrs. Allen Liedtke, Mrs. Nelson Robertoy, Mrs. Violet

Angdahl, Mrs. Alice May Ward and Mrs. Sven Holson.

Mrs. John Drinnon of Lakeview avenue entertained at a miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Neville, Mrs. Ray Stoner, Mrs. Paul Lund, Sally Crake, Chris Buck, Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. David St. Dennis, Mrs. George Barnard, Mrs. Richard Shipp, Mrs. Pauline Gibbs, Mrs. William Wilson, Mrs. Don Summers, Mrs. Jean Bowen, Mrs. George Shipp and Mrs. G. W. Shipp.

Bridesmaids Mary Ann Koenig, Mary Kelley and Patricia Guldor entertained with a personal shower. Guests were Margaret Drake, Sally Hildebrandt, Mary Parle, Mrs. Glenn Palmer, Mary Savage, Anna Antonelli, Sheila Stevens, Frances Dabrowa, Pauline Benito, Mary Ann Walters, Patricia Hoover, Betty Czarnecki, Beatrice Spring, Mary Margaret Starha, Nancy Rivers, Mary Ann Ulinski and Marie Wyss.

PTA Is Shown 'Charlie's Haunt,' a Safety Film

"Charlie's Haunt," a film on safety, was shown to the Webster School PTA Wednesday.

John Mitchell of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. of Detroit discussed "Safety in the Home." Mrs. John Rothschild, safety chairman, introduced Mr. Mitchell and Herschel Peters of the telephone company's public relations department who ran the film.

Safety was further emphasized when Leslie Langford introduced Capt. Bruce Bigler and Lt. Jerry Murphy of the Webster Safety Patrol who spoke about problems facing patrol youngsters.

Mrs. George Watters, president, said a recreational program will be held again this winter, established by fathers of the school and members of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. She added that Mrs. James Clarkson, library chairman, is planning a book fair for Dec. 2 at the school.

Reports were given by Mrs. James Blakney, secretary, Mrs. Robert Quinn and Mrs. Donald Bermyan.

A Christmas program by children and staff of the school will be held at 2 p. m. Dec. 18 in the gymnasium.

Presbyterians to See Slides at Meeting

The Women's Assn. of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. John Hazelton, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian Parish, Hamtramck, will speak and show slides in connection with the mission work in his church. The congregation has organized a used clothing store to provide low cost garments for the needy. Circles at the Auburn Heights church have prepared boxes of used clothing and canned goods for donation to the store.

Women of the church have been urged to attend the program and social hour. Nursery service will be available.

Veterans Will Have Gifts From MOMS

Plans to distribute Christmas gifts to continental and overseas veterans were made when Galloway Lake MOMS unit 21 met Wednesday at the Pontiac road home of Mrs. Lawrence Hansen. Mrs. Joseph Goedeke was cohostess.

The group discussed purchase of a television set for patients at the Howell Sanatorium.

The 14 members were served a luncheon. Mrs. Michael Chase was welcomed to membership.

Friendly Neighbors in Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. George Gaylock opened her Lotus drive home to the Lotus Lake Friendly Neighbors Club for a luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Members sewed cancer pads and discussed Christmas favors for crippled children.

The next meeting will be at the Kenford street home of Mrs. Glenn Hayden.

Names of Tots to Receive Gifts Are Distributed

At Thursday's meeting, Mrs. Joseph Chummings, philanthropic chairman of Iota Eta Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority, distributed names of youngsters from the Oakland County Society—for Crippled Children who will be presented gifts by members at a Dec. 9 Christmas party. Mrs. George Reuter of Summit avenue was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elva Haines.

The gifts are to be left with Mrs. E. Verne McCall of Lorraine court no later than Dec. 7.

Plans for the Pontiac Council of Pi Omicron Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Hotel Waldron also were discussed.

President Mrs. Burt reported on the Michigan State Chapter meeting held Sunday at Rotunda Inn. She announced that the 25th Michigan State Convention will be May 14 and 15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Huber of Detroit was a guest.

Winners Noted

The Land O' Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday evening at the CAI Building.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Willis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt, Ernest Guy and Melvin Small.

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It's a Free Country—Abby

Don't Get Clipped to Protect Secret

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am so fed up with my Beauty Shop I don't know what to do. I would go to another one but the operator I go to is the only one who knows I dye my hair and I can't afford to get her mad at me.

She told a dirty joke and when I did not laugh she asked, "Didn't you get it?" I told her I didn't care to hear that kind of stuff. Then she poured liquid shampoo down my back and said it was an accident.

Another trick she uses is to tell me every few weeks my hair needs a "trimming on the ends." Then she cuts the curl off and pretty soon she tells me I need another permanent as all the curl is gone. Can you tell me what to do?

DEAR FED: Go to another beauty shop. If your ex-operator tells people that you dye your hair—so what? The price you are paying to have your "secret" kept is too high. You are already emotionally overdrawn. The trimming you're getting isn't worth the trimming you're getting.

Young Ladies' Days

MON. TUES. WED.

JEFFREY BARRETT

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222 N. Woodward Ave.

R. Shultz

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, poor soul. She is widowed and lives alone. When I invite her for a 12 o'clock lunch, she comes at 11:00 a.m. If I invite her for 6:00 supper, she will come as early as 4:30 p.m. At this early hour I am usually rushing around doing last-minute things and I can't visit with her. Would it be all right to ask her not to come so early? I wouldn't hurt her feelings for the world.

DEAR TIMID: Don't ask her not to come early. But when she does, sit her down with a newspaper, magazine or book and ask her to please entertain herself while you attend to your last-minute chores.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 14 and we have that "filthy magazine" problem with him.

He doesn't buy them himself because we have forbidden it, but he has a boyfriend who comes to visit him and this boy brings a large stack of these nasty magazines. The boys go into my son's room, close the door and read them.

We can't confiscate the magazines because they belong to the other boy. We don't want to impound this trash because it would confer upon it an undeserved importance. What would you advise?

DEAR CONCERNED: You have a right to ask your son's friend to leave the magazines outside (like muddy overalls or mangy dogs). If your son has been taught to respect your wishes, he'll not argue. You can prevent your son from reading trash in his own home, but if he is so inclined, he will

read it elsewhere. Most healthy-minded young fellows pass through this stage quickly, with a minimum of difficulty. Don't dwell on it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ABE: When you help out a man who is in trouble, you can be sure of one thing. He won't forget you—the next time he's in trouble.

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

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WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Avenue

Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Lyceum 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30, Rev. Marshall, speaker
Wed. Evening Service 7:30, Message Tea
Rev. Marshall

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Deeg, Pastor—Montclair and Glenwood

Morning Worship 10 A.M.
"Have You Received Since You Believed?"
Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by the Pastor. Special Music.
Evening Service "GIVE GOD THANKS" 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
REV. LEROY SHAPER, Pastor

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Sunday 11 A.M. Mrs. Diane Seaman "PRAYING THROUGH"
Wednesday 8:00 P.M. David Williamson "HEALTH IS CATCHING"

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Columbia Avenue
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

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WEST HURON at MARK STREET

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
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Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "THE FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING"

9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
7:00 P.M.—Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups
Adult Forum

8:00 P.M.—Evening Vespers "PAYMENT IN FULL"
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.—Fellowship Dinner
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Fellowship Dinner
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"A Good Soldier"

Special Service — 7:00 P.M.
Film — "The Master's Face"

7:00 P.M. SERVICE
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Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages

10:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE LORD OF THE SABBATH"

Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
"THE FLOOD—FACT OR FICTION?"

Dr. H. H. Savage Speaking at Both Services

Greater Pontiac
HYMN SING
Sunday, Nov. 15th
9:00 P.M.

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- THE HOLY NOTES TRIO
- THE HACEY SISTERS
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Great Congregational Singing!

Rev. Geoffrey Day Rev. Robert Winnie

DON'T MISS THIS!



METHODISTS PURCHASE PROPERTY — Officers of the Wesleyan Foundation, comprised of Methodist Churches in Oakland County, today closed the purchase of a site on Walton boulevard near MSUO. The foundation will serve students of the newly established university. Shown standing are (from left) John B. Wilson of Central Methodist Church, secretary; the Rev. Lloyd Bates, a director of the foundation; Benjamin D. Church of First Methodist Church, treasurer; and Henry C. Duffield, owner of the property. The Rev. James W. Deeg, president of the foundation and pastor of the Oakland Park Methodist Church, is seated by Mrs. Duffield as he signs the document.

Lutherans Sponsor Thanksgiving Appeal

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor is the reward for what he gave. —(Samuel.)

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore Street

Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
H. J. Drake, speaking
Silver Tea Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH
COOLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN

Rev. W. Cadman Prout, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11 A.M.

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Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
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10 A.M. Worship Large Parking Lot
11 A.M. Sunday School Nursery During All Services

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Youth Service 6:00 Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
Rev. Paul Johnson — FE 4-7172—FE 5-9822

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Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Junior and Beginners' Church 6:30 A.M.
Youth Service 7:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LEE LALONE S. S. Sup't—ARTHUR EWALD

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458 CENTRAL

Young People Saturday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship 10:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Services Tues. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

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WAYNE E. SMITH, Pastor

November 15-22 Nightly 7:30
Everybody Cordially Invited!

Pilgrim Holiness Pastor Is Rev. Melvin Straight

Coming to the Pilgrim Holiness Church as the new pastor is the Rev. Melvin C. Straight.

The new minister received his religious training at Owasco Bible College and Eastern Michigan University. Before coming to Pontiac, he held pastorates at Luther, Dryden and Lincoln Park.

Currently he serves as treasurer of the Young People's Society of the Eastern Michigan District of the denomination.

The Rev. Straight, his wife, Doris, and small sons, Melvin and David, live at the parsonage, 45 W. Strathmore St.

A missionary rally is scheduled at Pilgrim Holiness Church Tuesday and Wednesday with the Rev. E. K. Purcell and Rev. Roger Bassett, guest speakers.

The Rev. Mr. Purcell will tell of his missionary work in South America and on the island of Curacao, the Netherlands Antilles.

Missionary Bassett has just returned from a term of service in Africa. He first served in Northern Rhodesia where he was in charge of cultivating the mission's 3,200 acres as well as spiritual work.



REV. MELVIN C. STRAIGHT

Christian Science Lecture at Northern

"How the Power of God Set Forth in the Bible Brings Peace and Harmony" will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science at 3 p.m. on Nov. 22 at Pontiac Northern High School, North Perry at Madison street.

Sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Florence Midgough of Los Angeles, Calif., will speak on "Christian Science: The Panacea for World Unrest."

A native of Colorado, Miss Midgough is on a tour as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing, she was active in the musical profession.

Names Sermon Topics

"Foundation and Stream" will be the topic of the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday. He will preach on "Cry for a Dryman" at the 7 p.m. service.

WALLY JONES
of Greater Europe Mission

Evangelist — Missionary — World Traveler

Evangelism Inspiring Unforgettable
with a World-Wide Vision of Messages of Salvation and Strength in Motion Pictures in Color!

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
Dixie Highway at Rosemary
Pontiac, Michigan
WAYNE E. SMITH, Pastor

November 15-22 Nightly 7:30
Everybody Cordially Invited!

Methodists Buy 10-Acre Site

Property Is Purchased to Serve Student Body at MSUO

Officers of the newly organized Wesley Foundation closed the purchase of a 10-acre site on Walton boulevard near Michigan State University Oakland today.

Composed of Methodist Churches in the Oakland County area, the foundation purchased the property from Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Duffield, through gifts received from the Flint and Port Huron districts of the Methodist Church.

The acreage 650 feet by 650 feet, was bought at the cost of \$50,000.

The site includes a 10-room house which the group will repair, paint and furnish for programs and occupancy next fall. This will be a Methodist center for students attending the university.

Bishop Marshall R. Reed, head of Michigan Methodism, said the Rev. Lloyd Bates who was appointed minister-director of the foundation has already made contacts with the faculty and students.

The Wesley Foundation officers include the Rev. James W. Deeg of Oakland Park Methodist Church, president; the Rev. Albert Johns of Lake Orion Methodist, vice president; the Rev. Ralph Jenks of the Methodist Church in Troy, vice president in charge of development; John B. Wilson of Central Methodist Church, secretary, and Benjamin Church of First Methodist, treasurer.

Chosen as trustees were Dr. Milton Banks, pastor at Central Methodist, Douglas Parker, Frank Irish, Lawrence Lage, Allen Whitrop, and Kenneth Bond, all laymen. Ex-officio members are Dr. Chester McPheeters, district superintendent, and Jesse DeWitt.

Salvation does not propose to make our circumstances different but to make us different. (Seth C. Rees, Alliance Witness).

WESLEYAN METHODIST
57 N. LYNN ST.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
W.Y.F.S. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible 7:30 p.m.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Middlebelt Rd. south of W. Long Lake Rd.
Morning Prayer and Church School 8:15 A.M.
11:15 Morning Prayer Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, Both Services

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Waterford Community Church
5880 Andersonville Rd.

Worship Services 8:30, 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Hour of Power Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8 P.M.

Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
T.V. Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector
The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate,
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rector.
Church School
11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Church School

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 Commerce, Milford

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School

The Amazon River is second only to the Nile in length.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues and Thurs 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. A. Crouth
1346 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8250

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
1517 Joslyn
1 Block N. of Walton Blvd.

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.

The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church
Rev. Arthur Maglott FE 2-8497

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First Congregational Church
Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

10:30 A.M. Service
"Proof by Hard Question"
The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. PERRY ST.

WE HAVE SUNDAY SCHOOL "ENTHUSIASM"
We're Enthusiased About Having You in our School This Coming Sunday.

9:45 A.M.
Follow the Crowd to the Assembly Where You Will Find a Friendly Spirit and a Class for Every Age.

WORSHIP & DEVOTIONS, SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Helpful—Enlightening—Instructive

7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE
Choir and Organ Melodist
Director: Mrs. A. Hashman
Join Us Sunday Night in a Revival Atmosphere
REV. A. O. HASHMAN, Pastor

Hear "TEXAS TYLER" popular song writer, relate the story of his recent conversion to Christ.
Sunday 11:00 A.M.
NOV. 22nd

The inspiration to better living must come from Christ, not ourselves.
Go to Church Sunday

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cedar Crest
Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd. (Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale (West Side)

Richard S. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen
Sashabaw at Kempf

Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie (East Side)

Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joslyn at Third (North Side)

George Mahder, Pastor
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

Bloomfield TOWNSHIP
Square Lake & Telegraph

Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
7979 Commerce Road (West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:15 A.M.

Your Invitation

to

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmont

REV. MELVIN STRAIGHT
New Pastor Will Be
Preaching Both Services

Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Worship Hour... 11 A.M.
Youth Hour... 6:15 P.M.
Evening
Preaching... 7 P.M.

COMING

Nov. 17 and 18
Missionary Rally

Rector to Present Class

The Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan, will be a guest at the St. Stephen Episcopal Church, Adams at Westview road at 10 a.m. Sunday to confirm a class of new members. The Rev. Barton Lloyd, rector, will present the class.

Understanding Sought

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "One Love—Conflicting Faiths" is the name of a new motion picture produced by the Methodist church to help youth and others understand problems involved in Protestant-Roman Catholic marriages.

Evanget Temple

1380 Mt. Clemens
Interdenominational
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Evening Service, 7:45 P.M.
GEOFFREY DAY, S.A.B.T.H., Pastor

First Christian Church

858 W. Huron
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Church Service... 11 A.M.
Rev. D. D. McColl

Trinity Methodist Church

Keego Harbor
Robert H. Benedict, Minister
10 A.M. SERMON: "Faith of Our Fathers"
11:15 Sunday School
6:30 P.M. Jr. High Fellowship
7:30 P.M. Senior High Fellowship

Pontiac Evangelistic Center

Pentecostal
12 South Paddock
Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11 A.M.
Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Albert B. Cooper, Pastor

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene

Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
Paul Coleman, Minister
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

INVITING you

The friendly people who worship here will greet you with a hearty welcome.

Make Our Church Your Church Home

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Conquering the Fox"
A.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
"The Fountain of Evil"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 and Cass Lake Road
C. J. Berch, Pastor

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. Lois P. Marion, Pastor
Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant
A Special Welcome Awaits You
9:45 to 11:00 A.M.—Communion & Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 A.M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Hall, 62 Perkins Street
Rally Day Service 2:30 P.M.
Circles 4:00 Dinner 5:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. Warren Smith, of Coldwater, speaking.
Thursday, Nov. 19, Silver Tea

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5301 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains
(Serving Waterford and Independence Townships)
9:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Identical Services of Morning Prayer and Sermon with Church School for All Grades at Both Services.
REV. WALDO R. HUNT, Rector Elect

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.
Rev. Willard Stallcup, Teacher
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A.M.
Rev. Alger Lewis, Speaker
EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
Rev. Paul Vanaman, Speaker

SPECIAL MUSIC

Modern Supervised Nursery
Ample Parking Space
Radio Broadcast WPON
10:15 A.M. Each Sunday
MID-WEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.
S. S. Attendance Last Sunday 1440 • Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

LAKELAND

Maceday Lk. & Wm. Lk. Rds.
Rev. Roy P. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 10:45 A.M.
2nd Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

SASHABAW

5331 Maybee Road
Serving Independence Township
Clifford Watkins, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour... 11:00 A.M.



TO GIVE RECITAL — Edmund Price, 15-year-old organist at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, will present an organ recital at the church at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A sophomore at Ferndale High School, he started piano lessons

at four years of age and began studying the organ at 11. For several years Edmund studied organ with the late Dr. Maurice Garabrant, choirmaster and organist at Christ Church Cranbrook. The public is invited to his recital.

Minister to Be Installed at Church of Atonement



REV. DONALD C. ANDREWS

The Rev. Donald C. Andrews who has been serving the Church of the Atonement, 3535 Clintonville Rd., will be formally installed as pastor at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary.

The presiding minister of the commission will be the Rev. Robert L. Dickson of the First United Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

Robert D. Stratton, elder of the Royal Oak Church, will read the Scripture and Wilfred J. Lobb, elder of the Community United Presbyterian Church of Drayton Plains will give the evening prayer.

The Rev. Mark H. Caldwell of Dearborn will give the charge to the pastor. The charge to the congregation will be given by the Rev. James E. Wadsworth of Detroit.

A reception will follow. A school of missions is scheduled from 9:45 to noon Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur R. Brandt of Flint, guest missionary speaker.

Pastor Brandt will speak to the Bible school in the Jayno Adams Elementary School at 9:45 a.m.

and to the adult class at the church.

His talk to the congregation at 11 a.m. will concern his missionary work in South China.

A graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America, he entered Yale Divinity Institute of Far Eastern languages and studied Mandarin Chinese in 1949.

Rally Scheduled for Area Youth at 1st Presbyterian

Young people from 12 Presbyterian Churches will be guests of the Tuxis Society of First Presbyterian Church at a Sunday evening rally.

Susan Coleman will be rally moderator with Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead in charge of arrangements.

The Couples' Club will elect officers at the Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weed, Mr. and Mrs. David Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Varney. A color film of California will be a part of the program.

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach on "Keeping Our Balance Spiritually" at the 9:30 morning service. Mrs. Michael Siano will sing "The Beatitudes."

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Galen E. Hershey will preach and the choir will sing "In Peace and Joy I Now Depart."

A reception will follow. A school of missions is scheduled from 9:45 to noon Sunday with the Rev. Wilbur R. Brandt of Flint, guest missionary speaker.

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Susan Coleman will be rally moderator with Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead in charge of arrangements.

Marimont Baptist Names Speakers

Dr. Charles MacDonald of the First Baptist Church of Highland Park, will be guest speaker at the Marimont Baptist Church Sunday. His morning topic will be "Tooling for Revival" and "Conditions for Unlimited Blessing" will be the evening subject.

Speaking each night Monday through Nov. 22 will be the Rev. Roy Gustafson of St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Skinner of Muskegon will be song leaders.

The trumpet trio will play at the youth rally Friday night. Groups of the Sunday School and church will attend services in a body throughout the week. The public has been invited.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0394
Sat. Eve. Service... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning
Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Adult Bible Study... 6:15 P.M.
Sunday Evening
Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Young People... 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer... 7:30 P.M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

CHURCH of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship
7:30 P.M.
Youth Night, Wed.
7:30 P.M.
Welcome
H. F. Douglas
Pastor
FE 1-0800

Union Thanksgiving Services

Sponsored by the Pontiac Pastors' Association
1st Congregational Church
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Dr. William H. Marbach

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES

OAKLAND AVE. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Oakland at Cadillac
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Myron R. Everett

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

Auburn Road and Grant St.
Wednesday 7:45 P.M.
Rev. Donald Shoensell

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Genesee and Glendale
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST

Montclair at Glenwood
Thursday 10:00 A.M.
Rev. William Wurzel

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

123 Wesson St.
Thursday 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Claude Goodwin

Offering for Pontiac General Hospital Chapel

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

5040 Williams Lake Rd. at Dixie Highway
Rev. Al Kasfen, Pastor
Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Returning"

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 8-3233
Church School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. to 8 P.M.
Rev. James A. McClung, Minister
Supervised Nursery—All Services—Ample Parking

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES"

with
Roosevelt Wells, Minister

CHURCH CALENDAR

Bible School Sunday... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon and Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Worship & Sermon... 8:00 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday... 8:00 P.M.

"COMMON RELIGIOUS ERRORS NOT ENDORSED BY THE BIBLE"

Last week I wrote an article on ETERNAL PUNISHMENT. Mentioning the fact that there are men who reject this doctrine, however we must remember that the rejection of this doctrine does not nullify the fact that it is taught in the Bible. Why do men reject this doctrine? Could it not be because they are horrified of receiving a just due for their deeds. When an individual does justice, he erects the rewards connected with just doings. receive a just reward for their deeds. If an individual does not want to receive the reward for wrong-doings, does it not follow that he would refrain from wrong-doings? Eternal punishment is the ultimate end of those who obey not the gospel. If these 1:7-8. The definite destiny of the wicked is therefore eternal punishment. Some dedicated objector says the passage teaches because of the word destruction. But according to the passage after death, future misery, therefore the misery mentioned in this passage is eternal misery. Two things are therefore worthy of note. First, the destruction shall be from the presence of God, second, the destruction mentioned shall be eternal.

To those who insist on making the punishment of sin light, I refer you to the words of D. Lipscomb, "In making the punishment for sin light we make the sin itself a light and indifferent matter. To make sin against God a light matter is to derogate from the honor, majesty, holiness, and power of God. It derogates from the importance of the mission and death of Christ. All efforts to minimize and lighten the punishment of sin destroys the enormity of the sinfulness of sin."

In Matt. 25:46, "And these shall go away into EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT but the righteous into LIFE EVERLASTING." Here we note that the wicked shall be PUNISHED AS LONG AS THE RIGHTEOUS SHALL BE BLESSED. If then eternal life shall cease, eternal punishment shall cease for the words in the original Greek text are the same. If we then would handle "aright" the word of truth and conclude that eternal life is unending, only a deliberate, prejudiced, misreading of the word of truth will cause an intelligent individual to conclude that eternal punishment shall end.

BELIEVETH THOU THIS?
For further information, write to Roosevelt Wells
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, or call FE 2-1184
WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, Michigan

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30
Evening Service 7:00
Robert Garner, Pastor



SYLVAN LAKE CHURCH of CHRIST

at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Rds.
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
FE 5-7718
Bible School, 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning, 10:00 A.M.
"Why Does the Christian Grieve?"
8 p.m. "Some People Miss so Much"
"Dial-a-Devotion" FE 8-0451

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN AND MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Speaking at Both Services
RICHARD NORTH, Minister of Music
KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON, Pastor

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON E. BANE, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Associate Minister
MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"If Worst Comes to Worst"
Dr. Bank Preaching
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST

Welcomes All Visitors
Bible Study... 9:50 A.M.
Morning Worship... 10:50 A.M.
"The Establishment of the Kingdom"
Evening Service... 6:00 P.M.
"Jesus Prepares for Death"
Wed. Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
Everybody Is Invited!
1180 North Perry St.

FIRST METHODIST

South Baginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor
10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"HOW HONEST ARE WE?"
Rev. Hart, Preaching
11:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
Youth Fellowship... 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Fall Fellowship Features

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15th...

DR. CHARLES MacDONALD

11:00 A.M.—"Tooling for Revival"

7:30 P.M.—"Conditions for Unlimited Blessing"

MONDAY through SATURDAY...

NOV. 16th to 21st—7:30 P.M.

The Rev. Roy Gustafson, Speaking

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd...

11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

The Rev. Roy Gustafson, Speaking

THE MARANATHA MUSICIANS...

MR. and MRS. HOWARD SKINNER

Playing and Singing for All Services During the Campaign

YOUTH RALLY—Friday 7:30

Trumpet Trio—The Skinners

Roy Gustafson, Preaching for Today's Youth!

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. WALTON BLVD. PHILIP W. SOMERS, Pastor

Mules Go Up for Sale at Texas Prison Farm

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Eney, Meeney, Miney, Mo — and Sylvester — are up for sale.

The five mules owned by the city prison farm are up for sale

because the city decided mechanization has outdistanced the mule. Auctioneer Bob Cass says he'll do his best to find homes for the animals at Monday's auction.

Average fertile topsoil is about seven inches thick.

Math More Popular

The U.S. Office of Education reports a 10.4 per cent increase in the number of college juniors majoring in science and mathematics between the 1957 and 1958 school years.

6 Boston Papers Publishing Again

Typographers Vote to Accept Arbitration and End 8-Day Strike

BOSTON (AP) — Six Boston newspapers, closed for eight days by a printers' strike were back in operation today.

The strike ended Friday night when the International Typographical Union members voted 644-543 to accept the publishers' offer to arbitrate unresolved issues on wages and fringe benefits.

The vote reserved the action of Nov. 5 when a vote of 561-511 opposing arbitration precipitated the strike.

Only two of the morning papers, the Globe and the Herald were published this morning. The Daily Record, morning tabloid, will resume publication with its Sunday night editions.

The three afternoon papers, the American, Evening Globe, and the Traveler canceled today's editions but will resume Monday.

The publishers said the three Sunday papers — the Sunday Advertiser, the Herald and the Globe — will be published.

About 1,200 printers, along with about 5,000 other newspaper employees, were idle during the eight days.

Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat.: "The Five Pennies," Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes, color; "Holiday for Love," Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman, color.
Sun.-Thurs.: "North by Northwest," color, Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint; "Cry Tough," John Saxon, Linda Cristal.
Fri.-Sat.: "The Young Land," color, Pat Weaver, "Babes," color, Boris Karloff, Victor Jory.

Hills — Rochester
Sat.: "John Paul Jones," Robert Stack, "Yellowstone Kelly," color, Hope, Rhonda Fleming.
Thurs.-Sat.: "Samson and Delilah," Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr.

Bally
Sat.-Sun.: "Alias Jesse James," Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming.
Fri.-Sat.: "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.

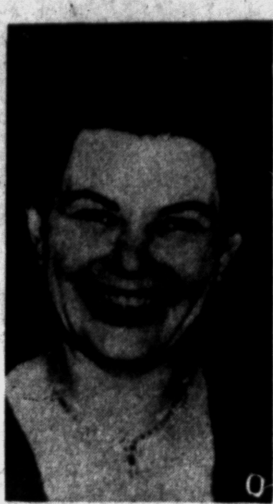
Keego
Sat.-Tues.: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve Arden.
Thurs.-Sat.: "Hercules," Steve Reeves, color; "Miracle of the Hills," Rex Reason.

Midland
Sat.: "The Wild and the Innocent," color, Audie Murphy, Sandra Dee; "First Man into Space," color.
Sun.-Tues.: "Peyton Place," Lana Turner, Hope Lange, color.
Thurs.-Sat.: "High School Hellcats" and "Hot Rod Gang."

Oxford
Sat.-Sun.: "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," color, by Walt Disney.
Wed.-Thurs.: "Bell, Book and Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak, color.
Fri.: "Sign of the Gladiator," Anita Ekberg, George Marshall.

No Feed for Birds

The redwood trees of California secrete poisonous substances which are deadly to the insects upon which birds normally feed. Hence, there are no birds.



AP Wirephoto

TO WED AGAIN — Mrs. Catherine Marshall, author and widow of the Rev. Peter Marshall, former U.S. Senate chaplain, will marry magazine editor Leonard Earle LeSourd of New York in Leesburg, Va., today. She wrote a best seller on her husband's life entitled "A Man Called Peter."

Cold Threat to Iron Ore Shipments

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Unseasonably cold weather has sharply reduced the flow of vital iron ore from Lake Superior ports to empty steel mills, reopened this week by court order.

Industry sources here say that unless the situation improves very soon hopes of moving 10 million tons of ore to eastern mills before winter closes the ports will be wishful thinking.

Shipping was resumed over the weekend when members of the United Steelworkers' Union, which has contracts with most mines along the state's iron range, were sent back to their jobs.

Since then 700,000 tons of iron ore and taconite (low grade ore) have been moved out of Duluth and Superior, Wis., ports. This compares with 1,365,000 tons shipped in the comparable week of 1956, the last normal shipping year for the industry.

Contributing to the slow movement of stockpiled ore is the necessity of steaming it to make it pour from trains to docks to ships' holds.

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat.: "John Paul Jones," Robert Stack, "Two Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins.

Sun.-Tues.: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea; "First Man into Space," color.
Wed.-Sat.: "Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra; "Gun Fever," Mark Stevens.

Huron
Sat.: "Five Pennies," Danny Kaye; "A Man in the Net," Alan Ladd.
Sun.-Tues.: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Deborah Kerr; "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young.
Wed.-Sat.: "A Private's Affair," Sal Mineo; "Warlock," Richard Widmark.

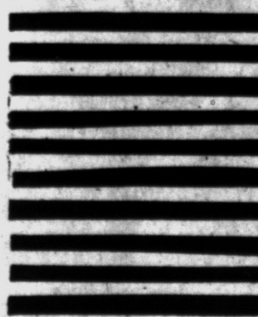
Oakland
Sat.: "Pillow Talk," Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
Starts Sunday: "The Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Suzy Parker, Martha Hyer, Diane Baker, Brian Aherne, Robert Evans, Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford, color.

Strand
Now Playing: "Samson and Delilah," Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury, color; "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvano Mangano.

HELD OVER!

KEEGO THEATRE

NOW Thru TUESDAY



JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT



and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

FOR SECOND FEATURE
AND SHOW TIME
DIAL FE 5-8001

Local Educator Part of 6-State GM Talks

Charles Beyette, on the staff of Eastern Junior High School, will be among 17 educators from six states hosted at a General Motors conference Sunday through Wednesday in Warren.

Included on their four-day trip is a visit to the General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac.

The junior high school counselors

are being gathered by the corporation to discuss the training of future scientists, engineers and technicians.

Beyette, 149 Scott Lake Rd., will hear briefings on GM personnel, scholarship, training and college recruitment policies and programs. Also planned are tours of the GM Institute in Flint and GM Technical Center in Warren.

The province of British Columbia is more than five times greater in area than the State of Washington which borders it along the extended American-Canadian frontier.

Lions Club Will Hold Dance for the Blind

A square dance for the blind, sponsored by the Pontiac Lions Club, will be held Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Central Elementary School, 101 East Pike St.

All blind persons are invited. If transportation to and from the dance is needed, arrangements can be made by telephoning Ray McDonald, 703 Cedarlawn. Refreshments will be served.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

1. 3 1/2% RETURN

Paid semiannually on your investment. Savings placed before the 10th of the month earn from the first!

2. CONVENIENCE

Four offices to serve you. Save - by - Mail Service. Drive-in Window and Free Parking at the rear of the Home Office and Drayton Plains Branch.

3. SERVICE

Prompt, efficient, experienced personnel to serve you. Personal attention to each customer.

Pontiac Federal Savings

Home Office: 761 W. Huron Street

Downtown Branch 16 E. Lawrence St. Rochester Branch 407 Main Street

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National is
OPEN SUNDAY
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



FANCY OVEN-READY YOUNG

TURKEYS
SELECT YOURS NOW!
DESIRABLE 10 to 15 LB. SIZES
39¢ LB.

50 FREE
Holden Red Stamps

With Coupon at right

3415 ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD at M-30	4889 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Wadsworth Drayton Plains	8040 COOLEY LAKE ROAD Union Lake
SYLVAN LAKE SHOPPING CENTER 2525 Orchard Lk. at Middlebelt	685 EAST BOULEVARD at Perry	1253 BALDWIN at Ypsilanti

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

FREE with this coupon
.50 Extra HOLDEN RED Stamps
With \$5.00 Purchase or More
(Not including Beer, Wine or Cigarettes.)
Coupon Good Sunday, Nov. 15th, Only

Limit One Coupon Per Family

TO-NIGHT
3 BIG UNITS

PONTIAC
DRIVE IN THEATRE
2433 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

IT'S AMAZING!
YOUR ONLY CHANCE
TO SEE THIS
PROGRAM IN THIS
AREA! NOWHERE ELSE!

OPEN 6:30 P. M. — SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P. M.

LAST NIGHT TO SEE THE FACTS OF LIFE!

SEE IT NOW! DON'T BE SORRY!

BOLD! FEARLESS! VITAL!

MOST REVEALING PICTURE EVER FILMED

Shocking
"TOO LATE TO CRY"

THE TRAGIC STORY OF A WAYWARD GIRL

JAN ADULT PROGRAM

BECAUSE OF ITS DELICATE NATURE BOYS AND GIRLS UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS OR GUARDIANS

PLUS "LIFE BEGINS"

ACTUAL CHILD BIRTH - BIRTH BY CAESARIAN SECTION - STORY OF CANCER IN THE FEMALE ORGANS & OTHER MEDICAL FACTS!

HEAR IN PERSON DR. X

A Great Educational Picture



Starts **SUNDAY** ★ Exclusive! First Run!

SEVEN STAR DOUBLE BILL OF REAL ENTERTAINMENT!

STARTLING DRAMA! Rarely Produced!



The story of a rich man's mistress — "that kind" of woman... until one night one man made her feel the fever, the fury, the fulfillment of real love!

SOPHIA TAB LÖREN-HUNTER JACK WARDEN BARBARA NICHOLS KEENAN WYNN SANDERS ALSO



with HARRY ASTOR • WENDELL COREY Directed by LEWIS ALLEN • ROBERT ROSSEN A Paramount Release

A PROBING... A STARTLING...



Enjoy Outdoor Movies You'll Be Warm!
"IN-CAR HEATERS"
FURNISHED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE TO YOU!

EARLY BIRD SHOW

COME EARLY—HOME EARLY!
Open 5:30 P. M.
Show Starts 6:00 P. M.

Dodie Stevens, 13, Signs \$20,000 Film Contract

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Dodie Stevens, 13-year-old rock 'n' roll singer, will make \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year under her new movie contract.

A court approved the contract with 20th Century-Fox Friday.

Crater Lake in Oregon is 6,329 feet above sea level and is believed to be formed by the crater of a former volcano, the name unknown.

Moonlighters Increase

Surveys made by the Bureau of the Census show that in 1950 there were 1,800,000 Americans who held two or more jobs—"moonlighters"—and in 1958 there were 3,100,000 of them.

'John the Baptist' Epic Movie Made in Little English Village

LYTCHETT MINSTER, England, (AP)—The ordinary folk of this sleepy English village—the lady of the manor and the dairymaid, the village doctor and the cowherd—have teamed together in a novel work of religious faith. They've made a movie.

Using their own camera, working every Sunday for three years, they produced an epic film of the life of John the Baptist. It is now going round the world.

Not long ago the movie, called "Voice in the Wilderness," was shown at the 16th International Conference on Audio-Visuals in the Church at Green Lake, Wis. It has been screened also in New York and Ottawa. New sound tracks are being prepared in German, Iranian and Japanese.

It was the lady of the manor—to whom English country folk still touch their caps in deference—who thought of it all. Actually Lady Madeline Lees, gray-haired widow of a baronet, doesn't live in the manor any more because she can't afford it.

COPIED BAVARIA

Making the movie fulfilled her life's ambition. Years ago, she watched the villagers of Oberammergau in Bavaria presenting their famous passion play. She vowed she would make Litchett Minster, home of the Lees family for generations, the English Oberammergau.

"The only way to achieve it seemed to be by means of a film," she says.

"My husband and I had been to Palestine. We began to reconnoiter Palestinian scenery in and around Litchett Minster."

Local ponds and streams became the River Jordan. Clay and sand pits served as the desert. For the streets of Jerusalem and Nazareth, there were the backyards and stables of the manor house itself.

Lady Lees' husband, Sir John Lees, died in 1955, but she carried on with her idea with the help of her family and the villagers.

To raise money, she sold her automobile and set up a refreshment bar on the grounds of the manor house to serve coffee and sandwiches to passing motorists.

COST \$7,000

In the end the movie cost around 2,500 pounds (\$7,000). Lady Madeline still has not paid it all off, but British churches are hiring it at 2 pounds (\$5.60) a showing, and overseas royalties are flowing in as well.

Lady Madeline's son, 24-year-old Sir Thomas Lees, learned how to handle a movie camera. Roy Gornold, who has had professional

movie experience, helped Lady Madeline with her script.

Then the villagers were rounded up for the acting parts. Clifford Mountford, who is studying to be a Methodist minister, played John the Baptist. Lady Madeline's daughter Faith was the Angel Gabriel. Donald Davey, a teacher at the village school, was Joseph.

Peter Chown, the local doctor, was chosen as Jesus of Nazareth. "We picked him because of his height," Lady Madeline says. He is 6 feet 7 inches tall.

Only one member of the cast was a visitor. Gitti Niknejad, a

21-year-old Iranian girl who had come to Britain to complete her education, played the Virgin Mary. She was a Moslem when the film making began but has since become a Christian.

Hundreds of other people living around here were used as Arabs and Roman soldiers.

Many of them made their costumes themselves. Others were borrowed from a museum.

We're On the Go

American motorists are expected to drive a total of 700 billion miles this year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Finland Holds Back From Trade Group

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Finland will not apply for membership in Europe's "outer seven" free trade group but will seek a form of non-member participation, the government announced today.

The 10-month-old agrarian cabinet of Premier Johannes V. Sukselainen asked parliament for a vote of confidence on this and other foreign trade policies.

Trade Minister Antti Karjalainen, who is to go to Moscow soon to negotiate a new trade

agreement with Soviet Russia, said a most-favored-nation clause in the present agreement with Russia presents difficulties in joining a free trade area.

The "outer seven"—Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland—are in the process of forming the trade area to match the six-nation European common market.

More Fun to Play

Americans spent \$16.7 billion on medical care in 1958—\$300 million less than they did for recreation, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

**Sunday Breakfast Buffet**

A delightful way to enjoy your Sunday morning breakfast...

SAUSAGES, SCRAMBLED EGGS, SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES, JUICE, SWEET ROLLS, TOAST, BEVERAGE, ETC.

Ted's All You Desire
Woodward at Square Lake Rd. 9 to 11:45 Served From Gleaming Silver
FE 4-6630

BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATER

2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611

TONIGHT • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
3 • FEATURES • 3
EXTRA! NO CHARGE FOR HEATERS TO THE FIRST 300 CARS

FEATURE NO. 1
The Screen's Most Adult Look At the Ways of Love...
CURT JURGENS AND MAY BRITT
"the BLUE ANGEL"
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

FEATURE NO. 2
From Preachers Son to Rock 'n' Roll King!
TOMMY SANDS LILI GENTLE
"SING BOY SING"
EDMOND O'BRIEN
"RORY CALHOUN"
"THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN"
REVERLY GARLAND-JOHN LARCH
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

FEATURE NO. 3
He Followed a Trail of Vengeance!
THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
REVERLY GARLAND-JOHN LARCH
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

Oakland

OPEN 12:45 STARTS SUNDAY

TODAY LAST TIMES — 3:32 • 5:37 • 7:42 • 9:47
DORIS DAY, ROCK HUDSON, in "PILLOW TALK"
IN CINEMASCOPE—COLOR—WITH THELMA RITTER, TONY RANDALL

"Here's to men...bless their clean-cut faces and dirty little minds!"

THE POWERFUL, BEST-SELLER ABOUT THE GIRLS WHO DIDN'T MARRY AT TWENTY... AND THE MEN WHO WANTED THEM... BUT NOT AS WIVES!

JERRY WALD'S production of
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CINEMASCOPE • COLOR BY DE LUXE • STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

HOPE LANGE • STEPHEN BOYD • SUZY PARKER • MARTHA HYER
DIANE BAKER • BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT EVANS
AND
LOUIS JOURDAN AS DAVID SAVAGE
JOAN CRAWFORD AS AMANDA FARROW

PLAN NOW! TO SEND THE CHILDREN TO OUR BIG SPECIAL SHOW Thanksgiving Morning

Added Movietone News Events

JOHNNY MATHEWS "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"

AT LAST! WE CAN NAME THE DATE!

GEORGE STEVENS MILLIE PERKINS
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK
JOSEPH SCHULZBERG-SHELLEY WINTERS GUSTI HUBER ED WYNN
The Warm-Hearted Story of a Teenager and Her World-Famous Diary.
OAKLAND THEATRE Starts SUNDAY, Nov. 22nd

GET READY TO LOVE
THAT FABULOUS FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL
in JERRY WALD'S production of
HOUND DOG MAN
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE STRAND THEATRE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

TONIGHT—Last Show 9:50
HURON THEATRE
Danny Kaye "FIVE PENNIES"
Alan Ladd "MAN IN THE NET"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 GRAND FEATURES
BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
LORETTA YOUNG
CELESTE HOLM in
"COME TO THE STABLE"
PLUS

SISTER ANGELA AND MARINE CORPORAL ALLISON...
alone on a Pacific Island...trapped behind enemy lines!
Produced by BUDDY ADLER
EUGENE FRENKE
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by JOHN LEE MAHIN and JOHN HUSTON
Deborah KERR Robert MITCHUM
"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

THE WHOLE WEST WATCHED...AND HELD ITS BREATH!
FIRST Showing in the CITY OF PONTIAC!
He Rode Into Dodge Looking For A Drink... A Woman... And A Man To Kill!
THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY
Color by DE LUXE
JOEL McCREA
JOHN ADAMS NANCY MCINTIRE GATES
EAGLE

WARNING! Not responsible if you look too long at the Gamma Ray Monster!
Once he was a handsome, fearless Test Pilot... now he is a vicious, hideous love-killer...
DID THE GAMMA RAYS DO IT!
M.G.M. presents the fabulous, frightening story of the
FIRST MAN INTO SPACE
PLUS
MARSHALL THOMPSON • MARLA LANDI

TONIGHT—Last Show 10 P. M.
"JOHN PAUL JONES"
"TWO HEADED SPY"
• STARTS SUNDAY •
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FIRST SHOWING IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC!

NOW! Strand

At: 11-2:40 6:22-10:05

THE COLOSSAL DRAMA OF THE MIGHTIEST COLOSSUS WHO EVER LIVED!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
SAMSON AND DELILAH

SEE the most awesome moment in history—when Samson pulls down the huge Philistine temple, crushing his enemies under tons of stone!

—PLUS—
The SPECTACULAR EPIC of HISTORY'S GREATEST Adventure!
KIRK DOUGLAS • SILVANA MANGANO
ULYSSES TECHNICOLOR

NEXT ATTRACTION: FABULOUS FABIAN in "The HOUND DOG MAN"

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YOU'LL ALWAYS SAVE AT

TRADE FAIR

DISCOUNTS

932 WEST HURON

her lovely all new *Lady Schick* ELECTRIC SHAVER

Complete with Carrying Case

\$7.88

Compare This One

NO TRADE NECESSARY

NOT EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED MODEL 16 OR 17 ONLY

TRAVEL IRON IT GOES where you go

HAS FULL SIZE TRAVEL IRON SOLE PLATE BUT FOLDS FLAT TO 2 in. HIGH

A wonderful travelling companion

FOR emergencies too! It's a perfect spare iron for home use

TRAVEL-STORAGE CASE INCLUDED

\$1.99

sale RUSH

Big Piggy Bank

Watch your money grow

50¢

Wind Up MUSICAL PLUSH TOYS

Only **\$2.29**

6-Pc. Friction Construction Set

Dump Truck
Crane
Power Shovel
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Tractor With Earth Mover

All For Only **\$3.49**

Count, Down Battery Operated

FIRING ROCKET

Fun for All

\$3.49

PLASTIC Telephone Bank **66¢**

FRICION Old-Time Cars **50¢**

REMCO Intercom Sets **\$1.89**

HERE'S ONE TO BE COMPARED

INSTANT **COFFEE** OR **TEA** in **ONLY 2 MINUTES**

MIRACLE REBOILS water in seconds for an extra cup

ELECTRIC BREWER with new sealed element

SALE!

ONLY \$1.48

Hand painted MOSS ROSE with 22 kt. gold trim gleaming white pottery

IT'S ELECTRIC

DECORATED IN FULL NATURAL COLOR WITH THIS EXQUISITE DESIGN!

hand painted HIGHLY GLAZED POTTERY

It's a vaporizer, too! cord and plug included!

WHILE THEY LAST SAVE OVER HALF!

new TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC HEATER

keeps you "warm as toast" saves fuel bills, too!

HEAT in a HURRY!

Revolutionary heater provides cheery warmth the instant you turn it on! Thermostatic control automatically maintains desired room temperature. Perfect solution for hard-to-heat rooms.

- Both radiant and blower-forced heat
- Turns off automatically if tipped over
- Compact, easy to carry from room to room

MODEL 981 1320 Watts

\$13.88

GIVE *Sunbeam* AND YOU GIVE THE FINEST

JUST *One Finger* DOES IT...AUTOMATICALLY

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

- STAINLESS STEEL CUTTING WHEEL
- OPENS ANY SIZE CAN
- CAREFREE MAINTENANCE

COMPACT... POWERFUL

Sunbeam quality-constructed motor has extra-power to cleanly open the heaviest, largest metal cans without over-working.

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener Model 64S. Complete with sturdy non-tip table stand.

Special Sale LIMITED TIME ONLY

GE AUTOMATIC G-E TOASTER

\$12.88

SHOP COMPARE

PYREX Cradled Oval CASSEROLE

Complete with Cradle

1 1/2 Qt. Size Only

\$2.49

PYREX Instant Coffee and Tea Maker

8-Cup Size with Tea Ball

\$1.99

Cleans in Seconds Extra High Toast Lift Model T-82 2-SLICE NOW ONLY

\$12.88

SHOP COMPARE

Snow Shovels Pushers and Scrapers

22 Oz. Size **BISSELL SHAMPOO**

\$99¢

You'll Thank Us. EVERYTIME YOU NEED AN EXTRA CUP

PERKS UP TO 24 cups FASTER THAN A CUP-A-MINUTE

PERFECT SIZE CUP-A-MINUTE HOME Electric PERC FOR EVERYDAY USE AND COMPANY

MAKES 12 TO 24 CUPS

FULLY AUTOMATIC CONTROL gives you Perfect Coffee Every Time

ALCOA ALUMINUM MILL PRODUCTS

Light goes on to tell you coffee is ready

STARTS PERKING IN SECONDS - SHUTS OFF AUTOMATICALLY

THEN KEEPS COFFEE WARM at just-right temperature NO GUESS - WORK EVER!!

Shuts itself off completely -- automatically -- when empty

MADE OF

UL

Use on any table legs are mar-proof & heat proof

DRIP-PROOF SPOUT puts every drop in the cup -- not on the tablecloth!!!

One Year factory GUARANTEE

\$13.88

\$18.17

\$16.77

Sunbeam Electric Can Opener Model 64. Complete with easy-to-install wall mount bracket.

HOURS:
DAILY
9:30-9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
10-6

TRADE FAIR

932 WEST HURON

OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

FREE PARKING

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SPECIAL PURCHASE MAKES THIS OFFER POSSIBLE

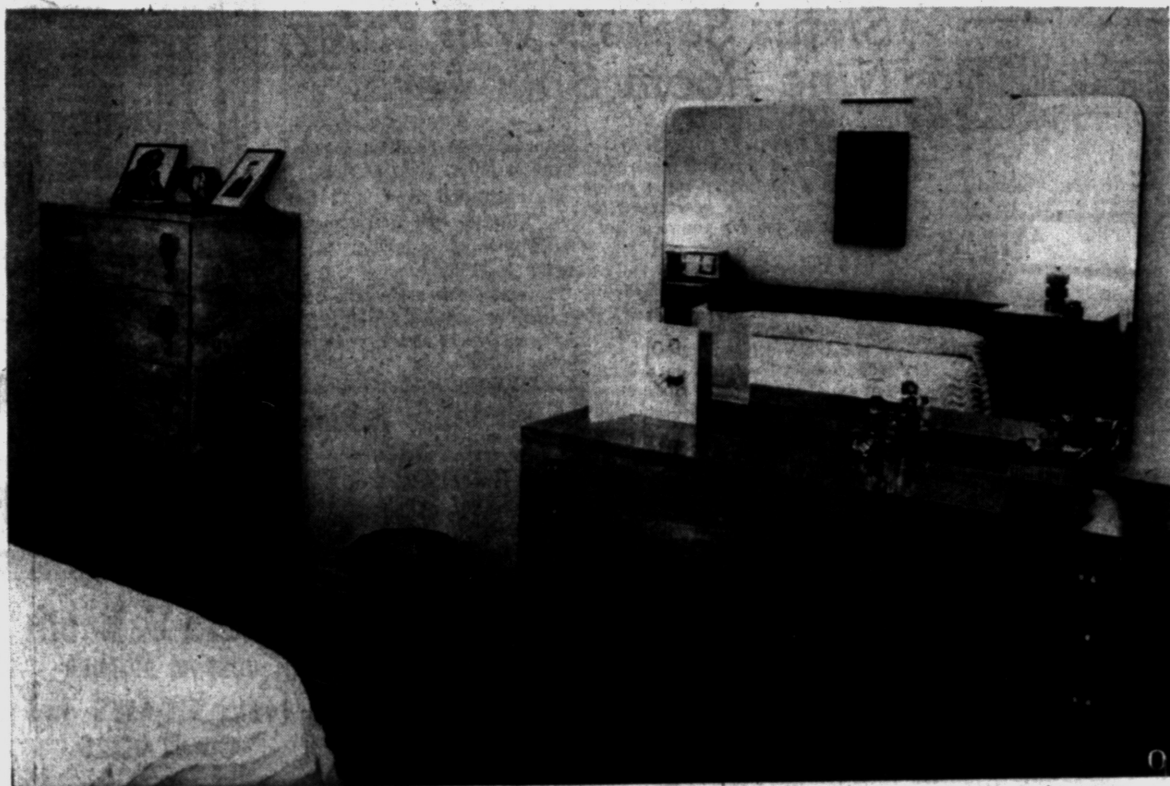
COFFEE ENOUGH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY and company too!!

\$13.88

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



background for LIVING



APRICOT ROOM — Walls and nylon carpeting are a luscious shade of apricot. The furniture is a grayed walnut with brass hardware. In the mirror you can see the way the headboard of the bed

comes out on either side to form little night chests. The bedspread and curtains are white.



FAMILY ROOM — Mrs. Agnew looks over her recipes in the family room. Walls in here are red brick; the floor is earth colored clay tile. For the barbecues the Agnews love to have they built a waist high fireplace in one corner. At the left is a sliding door pass-

through to the kitchen. Next to the fireplace is a convenient work counter and at the right a small wall refrigerator. Being mounted in the wall, above the refrigerator, the television set takes up no floor space. Furniture in this room is informal and colorful.

Your Neighbor's House

Agnews' Home in Milford Has Unusual Features

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

When you enter the front door of the George Agnew home in Milford, the first thing you see is a large framed opening with the dining room and family room beyond. This is just the first of many unusual features in the Agnew home.

This opening, framed in walnut, will some day have woven wood traverse draperies across it. It is an excellent means of air circulation and eliminates any feeling of closeness in the hallway.

To the right as you enter is the living room. This is a large room with windows on three

sides and a Tennessee marble fireplace. It is not yet completely furnished, but one of the pieces already in place is a handsome pale green antique sofa.

The Agnews have six lots overlooking Moore's Lake. Agnew's brother has the six lots next door. Between them

they have landscaped a large area of ground, making it most attractive.

The house has cavity walls with a Roman brick exterior. It is insulated with fiberglass. The cement block inside walls are plastered over.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Radiant heat comes through the ceilings. The house has both automatic humidity control and an automatic home fire alarm system. All windows are thermopane except those in the family room.

There are white vinyl tile floors all through the working and hall areas. In the kitchen walls are green with green and white leafy paper on the soffit and the breakfast area.

Only a walnut storage wall separates the kitchen and dining room. On the kitchen side a stainless steel clock is set into the wood and there are two drawers below for table linen and silver. On the dining room side shelves are adjustable. There are additional drawers.

Behind the built-in range the wall is protected by a stainless steel panel. Curtains are green as are the counter tops.

For informal meals the Agnews use an antique walnut drop leaf table that is a family heirloom. Mrs. Agnew recovered the white leather chairs. Over this table is a pull-down lamp with a pierced shade.

In the utility room there are more counters covered with green plastic. One contains a small stainless steel sink. Curtains and cupboards are just like those in the kitchen. This is the room used not only for laundering, but for canning and freezing, for his photography and her sewing.

The Agnew home has three bedrooms. One, used as a den, has cocoa walls and brown carpeting. The striped chintz curtains are brown and salmon. The sofa is brown.

In the guest room walls and carpeting are aqua. The floor length draperies are aqua, brown and gold plaid. Furniture is maple. The bedspread is sandalwood.

A huge mirror hangs over the vanity in the bathroom. Here wall tile is sandalwood, floor tile beige. The paper on the upper walls is gold and aqua. Curtains are gold. Fixtures and the rug are aqua.

The headboard of the bed in the master bedroom extends out on either side to make three-drawer night chests. All furniture is grayed walnut with brass handles. Agnew's aunt did the oil painting over the bed. It shows several stalks of milkweed with some of the snowy winged seeds spilling out onto the frame.

Between the two closets there is a built-in walnut chest. The carpeting in this room was dyed to match the apricot walls. All bedroom carpeting is nylon.

WHERE THEY LIVE

It is in the family room that the Agnews spend most of their time. Outside is a slate patio that is perfect for hot weather living. Inside the floor is earth color clay tile.

Walls are red brick like the exterior of the house. Woodwork and cupboards near the barbecue fireplace are walnut. Natural color bamboo shades fold up like an accordion.

To the west there is a view down into a ravine. Through the jalousie windows on the north you can see the lake.

The man of the house takes charge of any barbecuing. He has a giant skillet that will hold 38-40 blue gills at one time. The fireplace is waist high with a ventilating hood over it.

In the corner beyond the work counter both a television set and a small refrigerator are mounted in the wall.

Between family room and dining room is a long brick planter with a fluorescent light over it. This seems to encourage the growth of the plants, Mrs. Agnew says.

The Agnews did all their own planning. Work on the house was done by Harold Kinney, Harold Sinnock and Lloyd Turner, all of Milford. The house contains 2500 square feet. It's all the Agnews hoped for and dreamed about.



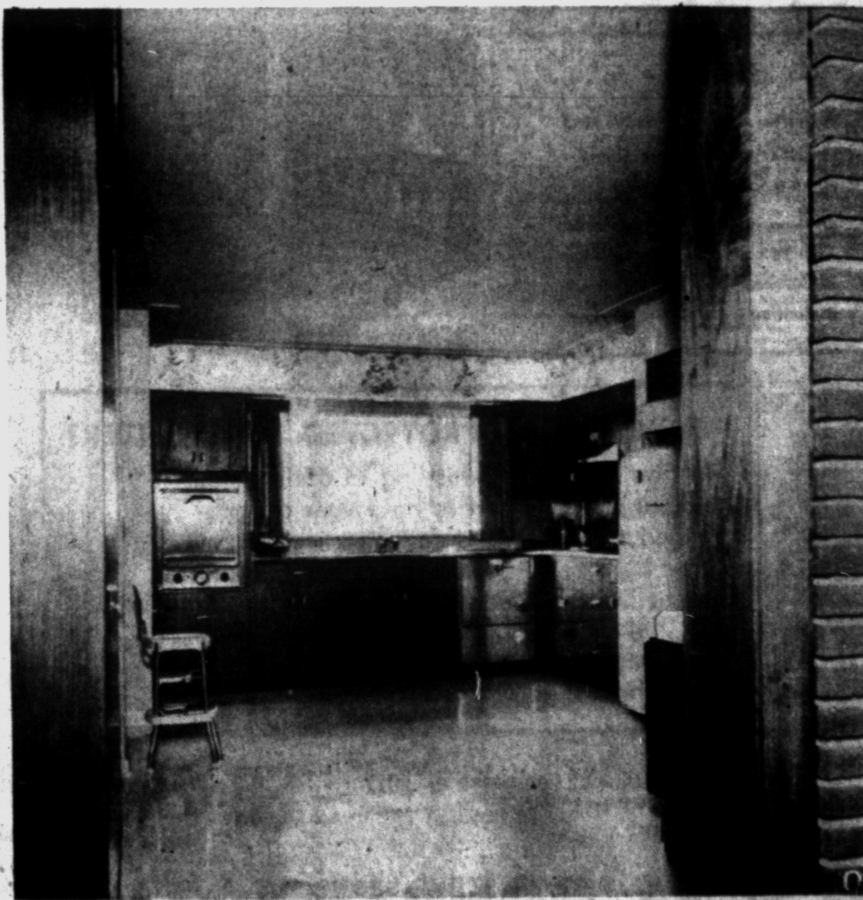
BUILT-IN STORAGE—Behind the table you can see the storage wall that separates dining room and kitchen. Built of walnut to match the woodwork and the cupboards in the kitchen, it has adjustable shelves that take care of any size piece of tableware. There are drawers for table

linen and silver. The doors are folding. Over the table is an attractive chandelier with pierced metal shades. At the left of the picture is part of the ledge rock fireplace which opens in the living room and forms another wall for the dining room.



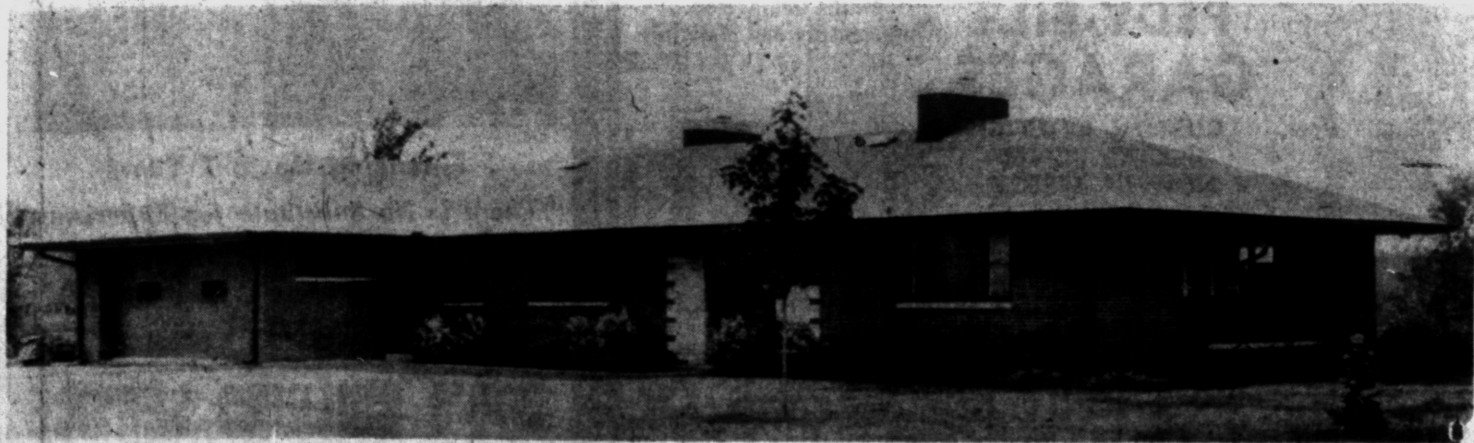
FLOURISHING PLANTER — Mrs. Agnew loves working with growing plants. This flourishing planter between the dining room and family room is a beautiful spot. She thinks that the

fluorescent lighting above helps promote the plants' growth. On the other side of the planter there's a long magazine table.



WHITE FLOORS — The kitchen floor and those in the utility room and hallway are covered with white vinyl tile, mottled in green. This view was taken from the door of the family room. The

leafy wallpaper is repeated in the area around the breakfast table at the right. Cabinets are walnut. All built-in appliances are stainless steel. Walls and curtains are green.



GEORGE AGNEW HOME — Mr. and Mrs. George Agnew of Milford designed this ranch home. The Agnews have six lots overlooking Moore's Lake. The exterior of the seven room home is red brick with ledge rock trim. The front walk and porch

are slate. The Agnews have incorporated some unusual features in their home—like radiant ceiling heat and automatic humidity control.

Pontiac Press Photos by Eddie Vanderwey

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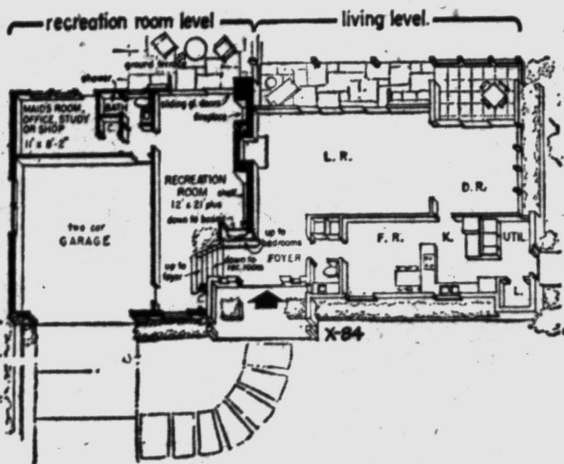
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New Chemicals Preserve Wood, May Color It

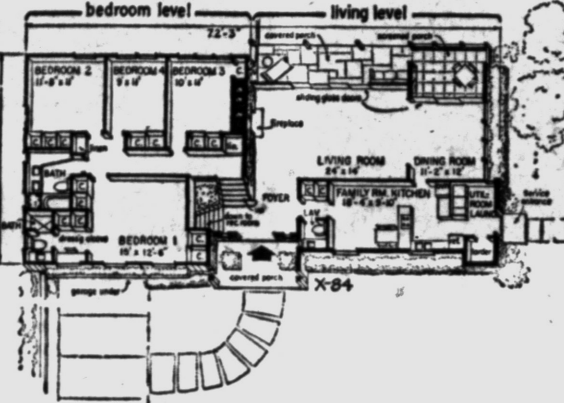
Wariness toward severe weather exposure need no longer discourage the users of wood, the Southern Pine Association says.
New chemicals used in modern pressure treating methods preserve lumber from extreme exposure, and also leave the wood clean, clear and odorless. Such lumber may be painted or not, at the user's discretion. Frequently, the chemicals contain a color of their own, which may affect the decision as to painting. These "finish" effects range from dark to pale or natural, depending on the solvent, and the wood grain is not obscured.



FOR TWO-CAR FAMILIES — There are nine big rooms in this handsome split level home. An outstanding feature is the impressive entrance porch, which is pleasingly Colonial and modern at the same time.



GRADE LEVEL—Heavy lines mark off recreation room level, with fifth bedroom that could serve as office, study or shop.



UPPER LEVELS—Diagram of bedroom and living level shows generous size of rooms. Area of these two sections is 1,926 sq. ft.

Status Seekers Will Enjoy Nine Room Split Level

By DAVID L. BOWEN
If you've made your mark and are now a full-fledged status seeker, here's a house guaranteed to make folks believe you're a millionaire.
In addition to conferring status, it will also make living a pleasure. Actually, Architect Rudolph Matern designed X-84 in the House of the Week series simply to provide complete comfort to a large family of six to eight persons—or one or two generations—and that grand appearance just followed along naturally.

The architect also attempted to make it an "end" house, one that has no expandable sections nor is a stepping stone to a still larger house. This home is complete and expected to satisfy all family demands right from the start. Its five bedrooms make it a home that would be hard to grow out of.

An incidental feature, advantageous for some, is the fact that the on-grade level is a natural for a professional office-at-home for doctor, dentist, lawyer or engineer if that need is stronger than the demand for living space.

BIGGER THAN AVERAGE
X-84 is bigger than the average new home. It has nine rooms and 3½ baths. Its bedroom and living levels offer 1,926 square feet of habitable space with another 430, not including garage, on the recreation room level. There also is a basement.

One of its most impressive features is the 1½ story entrance porch. On the outside tall columns, double doors, dropped lights and planters add to the impressiveness generated by size.

The foyer inside continues this appearance of elegance with an extra high ceiling, masonry walls, an elevated planter, and a large open stairwell leading up to the bedroom hall and down to the living recreation room.

Careful design has provided a powder room at the front entrance, a luxurious view from the foyer across living room and through glass doors to the covered rear porch, and a utility room and laundry linking family room-kitchen with side door.

"Too often a family complains it just doesn't have room to spread out and enjoy living," says Architect Matern. "For those who insist on space and can afford to have it, this house would be most satisfying."

An example is the sense of spaciousness a person would get standing in front of the fireplace looking across living room and the in-line dining room—a distance of 35 feet.

Three bedrooms run across the rear of the sleeping level. A large master bedroom with dressing alcove and private bath takes up the entire front wall. The family bath is centered in the side wall at the end of the bedroom hall.

Downstairs, another bedroom and bath lead off from the end of the recreation room. If not needed as sleeping quarters, this

bedroom could be fitted out instead as office, study or shop.

The recreation room is 21 feet long, with its own fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on ground level terrace.

The exterior is a pleasing combination of vertical wood siding and brick veneer with trim hipped roofs.

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The finishes shown ranged all the way from polished brass, brushed brass, and polished gold to brushed chromium plating. Also available are fittings with a satin finish and a regular chromium finish with the usual luster.

Indicative of current trends in fixture fittings is the number of manufacturers who showed variations of the single-lever type of faucet and valve control. Fittings

of this type were displayed by five manufacturers.

Manufacturers of bathtubs showed the latest models which include designs which fit the contour of the body, small receptor types of bathtubs only 14 inches from the floor to rim, and bathtubs with seats either at the end or at the side.

A wider selection of vanity or contour top laboratories than ever shown before was in evidence at the Miami show. Many of the custom models were provided with convenient drawer space underneath.

Several manufacturers had exhibits emphasizing new trends in bathroom planning such as the provision of space for dressing and clothes storage in the bathroom. Model bathtubs showed compartmentalized rooms with separate washing and dressing areas for husband and wife.

Replace Damaged Putty to Keep Home Secure

During the entire year, it is a good idea to get into the habit of checking those places around your home that make use of putty, caulking or glazing compounds. Areas that have lost their putty may be letting in the summer heat or the winter's cold, which it may be. This means more expense for you when your furnace or air conditioner has to work overtime to make up for the loss.

There is a putty or caulking compound available at your paint dealer's for any repair job you may encounter. Some of these come in different colors, or in tubes, cans, or powders depending upon your preference. If you are in doubt as to the kind of material you need, ask your dealer.

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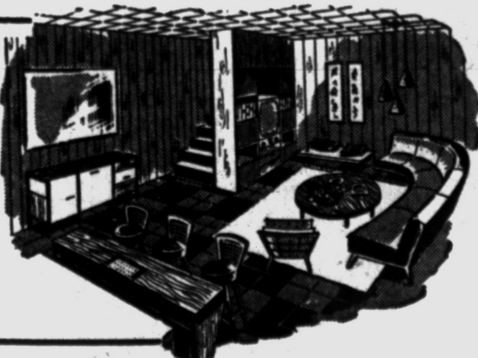
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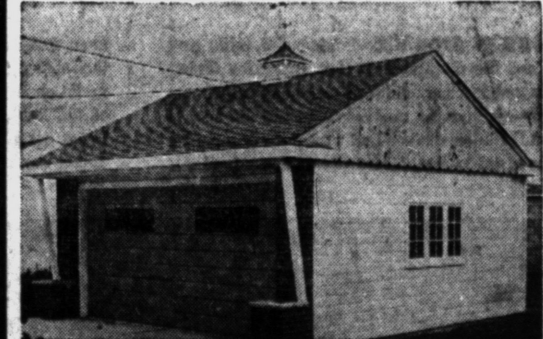
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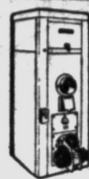
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HIDDEN AWAY—Here's a real clever design for a storage wall which hides a sewing machine at table level and sewing gear above. The wall of tongue-and-groove west coast hemlock paneling conceals these storage units perfectly when the doors are closed. Table of glue laminated slab of Douglas fir doubles as snack bar, desk and sewing center.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: There is a subfloor in our attic. I plan to lay a finished floor at right angles to the subfloor. Using tongue - and - groove boards, where should the nailing be done?

ANSWER: The nails should be hammered into the tongues at the point where the tongues join the full portion of the boards. It is important, however, that the nailing be done at an angle of about 45 degrees. If it is done vertically, the tongues will be inclined to split. Also, you can not drive the nails all the way, otherwise the head of the hammer will mar the wood and perhaps chip off part of the tongues. When a nail has been driven nearly all the way, a nail set must be used to complete the job.

QUESTION: I often run across the terms "three penny nails," "four penny nails" and so on. I know this has something to do with the size of the nails, but how does one tell? And why don't they just give the size of the nails in figures that everyone could understand?

ANSWER: There have been many different stories on the origin of this term. One is that the penny had something to do with the price in relation to the number of nails purchased. But nobody has even been able to trace the exact reason for the use of the expression. In any case, we agree that it would be a lot better if nails were classified by sizes and weights that everyone could understand. Should you run across the designations again, use this as a basis: a two penny nail is one inch long. For each additional penny, and one quarter of an inch. A three penny nail is an inch and a quarter long, a four penny is an inch and a half, and so on.

QUESTION: Can water from a pond be used in making concrete? ANSWER: There is an old saying: only water that is fit to drink should be used in making concrete if you expect to get a good result.

Off With the Old!

Don't paint over old paint that is cracked, uneven and blistered. Best thing is to use a stiff wire brush, steel wool or sandpaper to clean the old wood smooth. Sometimes a paint remover is necessary.

Ceiling Dividers Are
Brand New Idea

Room dividers need not clutter up the floor; they can hang from the ceiling.

One Portland, Oregon, architect, Thomas Vadnais, has designed a lovely home in the open area theme, and the living and dining rooms are divided by a small, decorative, overhead timber which has been installed diagonally across a gable-type, exposed roof system.

This exposed timber serves to separate the smaller dining area from the larger living room. It is installed at the height of the walls where they meet the sloping, exposed ceiling. The Douglas fir timber is 6x8 inches and has been finished clear to conform to the ceiling decking of the same material.

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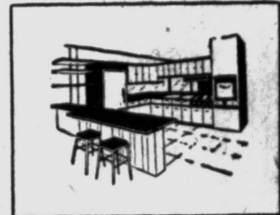
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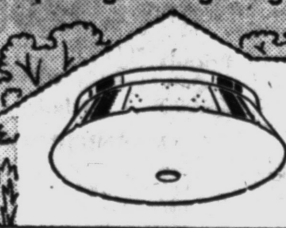
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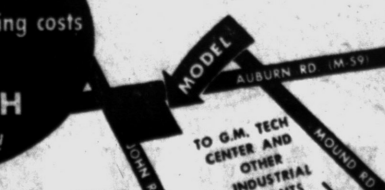
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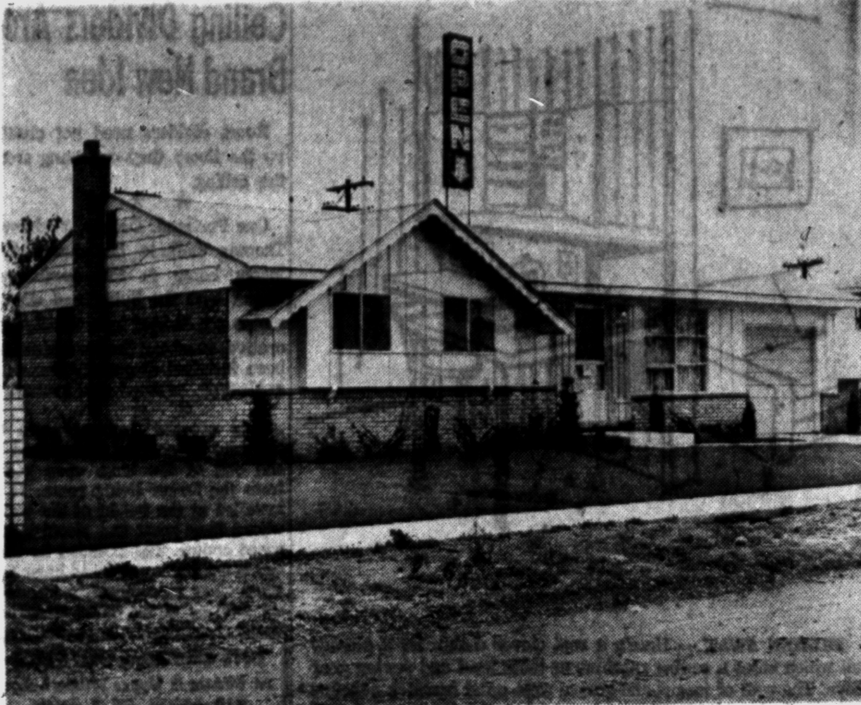
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Off-Beat Ideas
May Be Answer

While "off-beat" ideas are intriguing, you don't take them too seriously and rarely do you expect them to solve the practical problems of life.

In the case of homes, however, the reverse is often true. Certain departures from the conventional pattern promise real relief against some of the most persistent headaches of home owners. Five "off-beat" ideas aimed at more constructive space utilization and cost reduction are listed by the Southern Pine Association.

1. TURN THE HOUSE AROUND: No law says the front of the house has to face the street. When main living areas are re-oriented to the rear, there's more privacy for family living.

2. EXPOSE THE STRUCTURE: In conventional homes, the structural framework is concealed. A new trend, however, finds parts of the structure exposed, such as in the wood plank-and-beam system. The appearance value of good quality structural lumber is utilized as well as its strength, while much money is saved by elimination of finishing materials.

3. PUT THE YARD IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HOUSE: To overcome the space handicap of small lots in crowded cities, some architects arrange floor plans as hollow rectangles with rooms grouped around a centrally located patio. The resulting concentration of yard area provides a larger, safer place for children's play and also gives each of the main living areas an outdoor extension.

4. PROJECT MATERIALS IN TO NEW ORBITS: Don't let pre-conceived notions of material use limit your vision. Just because wood paneling has appeared so often in office suites and other masculine climes doesn't mean it's any less effective in a feminine setting. Refined grades and finishes available today are ideally suited for lady's boudoir and bath.

5. USE HIGH QUALITY TO LOWER COST: The extra mileage from good quality materials is the source of both short term and long term economies. All lumber required for the structure amounts to only 19 per cent of the house cost, and the very presence of good quality material cuts construction costs all around. Structural integrity is the foremost assurance of low cost home ownership.

Golf Manor Subdivision
Rises in Commerce Twp.

Golf Manor, one of Oakland county's newest subdivisions, is located within minutes of two golf courses, Edgewood Country Club and Morey's. Two models are now open for inspection in the development, just west of Clifford Smart Junior High School, off Commerce road near Union Lake road.

The all-gas community features homes priced from \$14,100. Windy streets are paved and curbed and community water will be furnished residents. Homes are situated on lots at least 80 feet wide.

The model pictured on this page is the Fairway, a three-bedroom ranch home with full basement. Features are an attached garage, kitchen-dining area separated from one another, wood cabinets and tiled bath. The gas furnace in both models is equipped for future air conditioning.

Selling at \$15,285, is the second model which is a three-level home with one and a half baths. Sliding glass doors, storms and screens, a large recreation area and open planning are features of this home, the Triad.

Both homes are available with FHA and limited GI mortgage financing. Bert L. Smokier & Co. is doing the building in this new subdivision.

Exterior Use
of Tile Grows

Ceramic tile exteriors for homes, although still in the "advanced thinking" category in many sections of the country, are rapidly gaining support and acceptance.

The basic reasons behind the trend were clearly put forward by the delegates to the Family Conference on Housing held this fall in Washington, D. C.

Husbands attending the conference agreed that low maintenance was their first consideration in selecting a material for the exterior of a home. They expressed strong feelings about not wanting to assume the role of house painter after working hours.

As might be expected, the women attending the conference listed appearance as their first criterion in judging materials for exterior facing.

These sentiments apparently represent a growing tide of opinion among home owners and home buyers everywhere. Beauty plus low maintenance and practicality—chief assets of modern ceramic tile—are being stressed as never before.

The domestic ceramic tile industry, an old hand at supplying material for outdoors of other types of buildings, is increasing its efforts to make available an ever-expanding line of ceramic tile suitable for use on home exteriors. According to the Tile Council of America, trade organization for the domestic tile manufacturers, color and pattern in the application of ceramic tile exteriors are being stressed in the modern design, production and promotion of this centuries-old building material.

Nine out of every ten homes built today are framed in wood. More than half of all wood framed homes use sturdy Douglas fir lumber for framing.

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TELEGRAPH

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Putty Knife Works

Pulling nails without denting a wood surface requires a block under the hammerhead. But sometimes there isn't room for even

the thinnest block. An article in the November issue of a home magazine advises placing a flexible putty knife under the head. It will protect the soft wood surface as well as a block would, and it's much easier to carry and use.

Two Home Family on Increase in U.S.

The two-home family is on the increase. Increasing leisure time, increased family income and accelerated mobility have changed the living habits of the nation.

More and more families today have a town and a country house. Of course, points out Arthur W. Priaulx, housing expert with the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn., the country house is generally not elaborate.

Most families, especially those with children, Priaulx points out, have their principal residence in a city or suburban community close to schools. Here the family spends its winter months.

But, he pointed out, the move to a two-dwelling status is gaining momentum as families find need for creation of a second dwelling for summertime use. To keep the family together is a guiding motive, as the second residence drive becomes more urgent.

Beach, mountain, country, wilderness, river or ranch is the site for the second home, Priaulx observes. The best part of it is that the family prefers camping out and doesn't demand any more than elemental conveniences in the second home, which helps hold down cost.

Actually, Priaulx said, a good many architects and some builders have come up with simple, yet attractive, designs for summer homes which need not cost more than \$2,000 to \$5,000. If the family wants to make a summer project out of it, and some of them are handy with saw and hammer, much of the cost of the second home can be saved.

Typical home, he points out, for the summertime living, has a large room, dormitory sleeping accommodations, plenty of wood deck space for lounging and simple cooking and bath facilities. Lumber is easy to get at most summer home locations, he points out, and it is by far the most desirable material for home construction. It works easily with simple tools, can be given a rustic look or a sleek, chic appearance depending on finances and inclination of the owners.

Combine Kitchen and Family Room

When fatigue catches up with the housewife it's often due to the distances she must cover in commuting between kitchen and play areas.

The Southern Pine Association offers a two-in-one solution: A combination kitchen-family room, complete with TV. There, she can keep an eye on the kids at the same time that she does the washing and cooking.

Walking distance can be further reduced by concentration of kitchen appliances in strategic "islands." The natural gold of Southern Pine paneling on walls and cabinets is an appetizing hue which gives a sense of intimacy and warmth to large kitchen-family room area.

PATTERN 297



A COMFORTABLE CHAIR may be made inexpensively with Pattern 297. The frame is of solid stock and the pattern gives full directions and an actual-size guide for cutting the shaped back leg and arm sections. A webbing foundation is used for the cushions. This pattern is 35c. It also is included in the Furniture for Thrifty Folks Packet No. 15—a real bargain for \$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

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Roof Shingles Work Hard

There is no such thing as good weather as far as your roof is concerned. Sun and gentle rain can weaken and damage roof shingles as much as wind and driving rain, according to roofing experts. The best shingle is one designed to meet all kinds of climatic conditions.

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Shellac comes in a stick form in several colors that you can use for repairs or touch-up jobs. You can either use a heated blade or soldering iron to melt the shellac into the blemish, or you can chip off small pieces of the shellac and then apply heat to melt it. Level it down, then sandpaper it and finish it off with shellac or wax.

High Chair to Stool

A high chair, when outgrown by baby, can be restyled and painted to make a handy kitchen workstool. Just remove the arms and add a foam rubber cushion covered in a cotton print.

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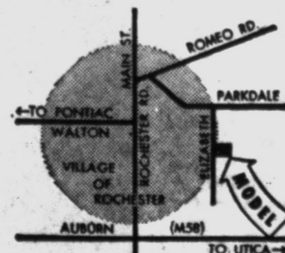
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Flint Central	14	Grand Blanc	21	Wayne	26	Birmingham	25	Rochester	19	Clarkston	38	Romeo	13	Millington	7
Pontiac Central	7	Pontiac North	0	Waterford	20	Southfield	6	Avondale	6	Ortonville	0	Utica	13	Oxford	6

Pontiac Central, Pontiac Northern, Waterford All Muddled to Defeat

Prep Gridders Had Fun—Slushin and Sloppin

Flint Central Outswims PCH Mudders, 14-7

Chiefs Conclude 1959 Season With 6-3 Mark After Loss to Indians

By BILL CORNWELL

FLINT — Pontiac Central and Flint Central met on the football "field" here Friday night and the Flint lads proved to be better "swimmers."

The term "mudders" also is appropriate to describe the impossible playing conditions as the Flint gridgers slopped and splashed their way to a 14-7 victory over the Chiefs in the Atwood Stadium "pool."

It was a disappointing finish to an otherwise highly successful season for PCH as the Chiefs wound up their 1959 campaign with a 6-3 record, their finest won-lost performance in nearly 15 years. Like everywhere else throughout the state of Michigan last night, the game was played in a sea of mud and water and a steady downpour of rain.

Two long runs, one a break-away sprint and one a power burst, were enough to win for Flint Central and set the stage for a Saginaw Valley Conference title showdown with city rival Flint Northern on Thanksgiving Day.

Northern moved within one step of winning the Saginaw Valley crown by defeating Bay City Central, 19-7, under equally ridiculous playing conditions at Bay City.

The Vikings now boast a 4-0 Valley record with Central in 2nd place on a 3-1 mark as they wait for their traditional Turkey Day battle in this same football arena.

Flint's two scoring strikes, a 65-yard dash by halfback Fred Nickerson late in the 1st quarter and a 36-yard smash by fullback Don Stephenson late in the 3rd period, were sandwiched around a dashing 17-yard touchdown run by quarterback Fred Staley of PCH.

Staley, an outstanding performer for the Chiefs, bounced off half a dozen tacklers to reach pay dirt with 1:47 remaining in the 2nd stanza to make the score 7-7 at halftime.

Pontiac threatened to come from behind a second time and produce another deadlock by driving to the Flint six yard line midway through the 4th quarter, but linebacker Jim Copeland intercepted Allen Howze's 4th down pass on the five to wipe out the scoring bid.

Ironically, none of the game's three touchdowns came as a direct result of fumbles or other bad breaks.

Flint's winning TD followed on the heels of another scoring bid which ended on the PCH three. With a 1st-and-goal situation, quarterback Dick Kucharski fumbled at the line and PCH center Elbert Humphrey recovered.

The Indians forced Pontiac to punt and took possession of the pigskin on the PCH 35. On 4th down Stephenson rammed through the middle and shook off tackler after tackler to cross the goal line standing up. Nickerson knifed through tackle for the 14th point.

Nickerson's lightning TD run followed another punt by Pontiac's Ken Dextrom. The Indians gained control on their own 35 and Nickerson swept around right end and went all the way on the 1st play. Kucharski ran around left end for the extra point.

Pontiac's only touchdown also came after a punt. A 15-yard clipping penalty nullified a 30-yard punt return by Howze, but the Chiefs were undaunted and drove 69 yards for a TD with Staley hitting the end zone after being unable to find a pass receiver. Howze scooted over for the extra point on a fake placekick and the score stood 7-7 at intermission.

The Chiefs were severely handicapped by the absence of Charley Brown, who carried the ball once for a six-yard gain and then limped painfully off the field to watch in retirement from the sidelines. Brown was sorely missed on defense in a linebacking capacity. Leg injuries to Dick and Joe McCauley, Howze and Anthony Rubio, each one a ball carrier, also did much to slow down the PCH attack on a night when offense would have been a major problem even at full physical strength.

Pontiac's loss forced the Chiefs to share 4th place in the Valley standings at 2-3 with Arthur Hill, which scored a 12-0 victory over Saginaw High on the Hillite gridiron.



BEAUTY, TREATMENT — Mud, water, snow and slush go squirting in all directions as a pair of Pontiac Northern players give a Grand Blanc ball carrier a dunking in the quagmire at Wisner Stadium. Jan Lawrence is the player with the white helmet.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwerf met on the right and Larry Bland is the Huskie having the evening mud-snack on the left. Who the Grand Blanc ball carrier was, is anybody's guess.

It Was Real Good Night, for the Pig—Not Pigskin

They were just slushin' and sloppin' all over the prep gridirons last night in the final weekend of high school football.

It was one of the worst nights for football ever witnessed as snow and rain turned gridirons into quagmires, lakes, and just plain goo.

Programs and jersey numbers were useless as identification of players was obliterated after just one dunk into the mud.

The public address announcer at Wisner stadium gave up on attempting to identify the ball carrier and noted after a short running gain that "somebody from Pontiac Northern gained about five yards."

In fact the blockers and tacklers couldn't even identify their own teammates. At the Avondale-Rochester game, one of the Avondale players threw a block into one of his own players.

"The White jerseys were off-side," yelled officials. But how could one tell which were the white jerseys?

The ball looked like a deflated

pigskin when it hit snowy patches on punts and kickoffs, and it looked like a real live pig as it slipped away from player after player trying to recover it on fumbles.

It took over 10 minutes to decide where the ball should be when the teams changed sides starting the 2nd quarter at Avondale. Everyone had a different version of where the 30-yard line was. "I don't care where you put it as long as it is still 4th down and three for us," yelled host coach Frank Crowell.

Imlay City missed a chance to pull out a victory because of a frozen toe. The Spartans rallied for a tie and coach John Laskarides ordered a kick by placement specialist Roger Lomerson. But Rog sent word to the bench that "I can't, my toe is frozen."

It was a regular lake between the 30-yard stripes at Oxford, Ed Battani of Romeo reported some cases of frosted toes after his game at Utica. A heavy fog hindered late play in the Waterford-Wayne tussle.

Today the athletes, coaches, cheerleaders and those hearty fans who turned out at games could look back and laugh about it—all happy the night of misery was over.

Lake Orion and Holly cancelled their game as the field at Holly was flooded early yesterday afternoon.

Official George Gary at the PNH-Grand Blanc game noted that it was the worst night he had ever encountered in 25 years off officiating.

It was Friday the 13th and a night of mud baths.

Class 'A' Title on Line Tonight

Championship Test at Grand Rapids With Top 2 Battling

By The Associated Press

Grand Rapids Catholic and Muskegon Catholic battle for the mythical state high school football championship tonight with defending titleholder Bay City Central definitely out of the running.

The showdown between two of the state's three remaining unbeaten Class A teams will be played at Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids Catholic (8-0) is ranked first and Muskegon Catholic (7-0) is Michigan's No. 2 Class A eleven.

Bay City Central (7-2) lost all claim to a second straight championship by losing its second game in a row Friday night. This time fifth-ranked Flint-Northern (6-2) was the giantkiller, upsetting Bay City 19-7 in a driving rainstorm.

Arnold Smiley got Northern ahead to stay, returning the opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. Bay City, ranked third, had been No. 1 for 15 straight weeks until its upset defeat by Pontiac Central last week.

Hamtramck (9-0) is the only other Class A power with a perfect slate. The fourth-ranked Cosmos squashed Highland Park 55-18 in their finale. Mitch Siskowski scored four touchdowns and Dewey Lincoln three for Hamtramck.

Lincoln Park (8-1), tied for No. 5 with Flint Northern, incurred its first loss in its final game. Wyandotte swamped Lincoln Park 19-0 as Tom Gulyas scored twice.

Fitzgerald Perfect

Fitzgerald wrapped up a perfect season by belting Roseville into submission by a 33-0 tally last night.

Waterford Summary

WATERFORD WAYNE	
First Downs Rushing	12
First Downs Passing	2
Total First Downs	14
Yards Net Rushing	128
Yards Net Passing	12
Total Net Yards	140
Passes Attempted	2
Passes Completed	2
Passes Intercepted	0
Punt Average	43.2
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS
WATERFORD 0 13 0 1-20
WAYNE 7 0 0 0-7

TOUCHDOWNS: WAYNE—Bryce (19 run), Fitzpatrick (11 run), Bryce (9 run), Wayne—Bart (2, 27, 24 runs), Decosse (74 run).

PATS: WAYNE—Bryce 2 (runs), Decosse (run), Burton (pass).
WATERFORD LINEUP
Stigers, Kaines, Savas, T. Goff, Weadon, Preston, Carter, D. Goff, Hoke, Conas, Lewis, Newman, Fitzpatrick, McArthur, Gibson, Lazen, Harrell, O. Moran, Bryce, Kunes, Windeler, Nester, Cofford, Maril, Andra, Osborn, Gayet, Tripp, Mellema.

Huskies Belted by Grand Blanc at Wisner, 21-0

PNH Completes Season With Poorest Showing but Happily

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pontiac Northern failed to live up to its nickname last night. The Huskies, named after an animal which is supposed to be well acclimated to ice, snow and slush, took a 21-0 lacing from the Bobcats of Grand Blanc at Wisner Stadium.

Grand Blanc, a team which stayed unbeaten this year and only a one-game loser in four years, did remarkably well considering the adverse conditions.

The Bobcats ran and held onto the ball for three long sustained drives, scoring in the first, third and fourth quarters.

Three plays after the opening kickoff, Grand Blanc was forced to punt and PNH started to march from its own 35. Five plays later quarterback Bruce Norton fumbled at midfield and the Bobcats took over.

With fullback Larry Aagesen doing most of the ball totting, Grand Blanc got to the 12 in seven plays. From there, quarterback Bill Gratsch passed to Ron McCullick for the score. Gratsch kicked the point.

Northern's offense sputtered as Norton had very little success with his favorite pitchout plays.

It was the first time this year that PNH failed to outgain its opponent in the statistical column, and it was the most decisive defeat for the Huskies, who finished with a 5-4 mark in the first season of competition.

Northern held the ball for the first seven minutes of the second half after taking the kickoff. The Huskies, unable to move the ball on the first series, were forced to punt.

The punt was bobbled and Northern again took over at midfield. Jan Lawrence moved 13 yards to the 37 but the drive then stalled on the 31 from where Grand Blanc took over and marched the distance in nine plays.

Key play was a pass from Gratsch to end George Storey which covered 30 yards to the 15. Bart Vaughn then went the rest of the way for the TD and Gratsch added the point to make it 14-0.

The final Grand Blanc TD came with 3:52 showing on the clock. A punt was fumbled by PNH and the Bobcats took over on the Northern 24.

Aagesen, a power driving back, ripped off 12 and 11 yard gains and then Gratsch went over on a sneak from the one.

Gratsch also added his third placement.

Northern's most serious threat came late in the game with reserve quarterback Steve Thompson sparking the drive. On a keeper, Thompson scooted 41 yards to the Grand Blanc 24.

A play later however, Lawrence fumbled and the Bobcats had possession on the 25.

Failing to move, Grand Blanc punted and Northern moved from the 43 to 16 where time ran out with Thompson getting five yards on the final play.

Several hundred brave fans huddled under every protective device available to watch Northern close out its first football season in history.

Coach Ed Heikkinen commenting on the season, said "We may have been short on manpower and ability, but these kids went as far as they did on sheer desire and hustle. They were great."

'Defense' Decides Wayne Win Over Skippers

By DICK BUCK

Does a 26-20 football decision indicate a defensive battle?

Usually not, but "defense" was the word used by both coaches after Waterford bowed to Wayne by that score Friday night.

In the case of victorious mentor Don Domke it was a halftime switch in defensive strategy which paid off. Domke's Zebras played in a seven and eight-man line through the 2nd 24 minutes and limited the Skippers to 32 yards net rushing.

For Waterford coach Dave Freeman defensive plans proved a disappointment. Freeman had set up a tight interior guard but the victors shattered his strategy by running right through the Skippers.

In fact, Freeman's defenders were pierced the 1st time Wayne had the ball. Halfback Chuck Duceon scampered 74 yards to put the hosts ahead 6-0 with 9:25 left in the 1st quarter. Duceon also added the extra point on a run.

Waterford looked like it was coming right back for the equalizer after the ensuing kickoff driving from its own 29 to the Zebras' three. Their attack stalled then on a 4th-and-goal situation.

Wayne then marched 95 yards

in 12 plays to lead 13-0. Halfback Larry Rast plunged over for the last two. A run for the extra point by halfback Ron Gray failed. A key play which kept this drive going was a 15-yard run by fullback Ken Smith, who dashed to the Waterford 30 after being trapped on his own 43.

Waterford picked up two quick tallies to tie the score in the last 2½ minutes of the 1st half. Seven plays covered 63 yards with fullback Jim Hoke crashing over from the 19 to give the visitors their 1st six points. Tom Goff's run for the PAT was no good.

The Skippers got a break on the play following the kickoff, when Ralph Weedon pounced on Wayne quarterback Ken Barnhill's fumble as he dropped back to pass on his own 22. The clock showed 23 seconds remaining in the half when Clyde Fitzpatrick dove into the end zone. It took Waterford five plays to reach paydirt in that series. Bryce slammed across to add the extra point and knot the game just before intermission.

Wayne coach Domke decided during the halftime break to go into the seven and eight-man line pattern since weather conditions limited the likelihood of passing. The Zebras came out from their strategy talks to march 90 yards in 13 plays and go ahead to stay, 19-13.

Rast capped the drive as he smashed over his own right tackle and lumbered 27 yards for a TD. His run for the extra point failed.

Wayne's defensive plans bottled up the Skippers who were forced to punt after netting only five yards in three plays. The Zebras also stalled after three plays and returned the ball to Waterford on another punt.

The Skippers seemed on their way to a tying counter with a steady ground attack when their efforts stalled on their own 43. Then a break set up the decisive touchdown.

Bryce, punting in place of Hoke who had been shaken up two plays earlier, never got his kick away as a bad pass from center eluded him and went out of bounds on the Skippers' 32.

Wayne capitalized on the error in three plays with Rast dashing 24 yards for the tally. A pass from Barnhill to Frank Burton gave Wayne its 26th point.

Waterford picked up the game's final tally with 28 seconds remaining as Bryce scampered across the goal line from the nine. Larson's recovery of Terry Glizz's fumble on the Wayne 42 sparked the final drive. A big play in this effort was a surprising 36-yard pass play from Bryce to Mike Kaines. Bryce added the extra point on a run.

More Sports on Page 25



DADS ARE ALL WET — The hearty dads of Pontiac Northern football players were loyal to the end, weather-beaten and defeated at Wisner

Stadium last night where Huskies were downed by Grand Blanc, 21-0. PNH ended its season with a 5-4 mark.

Millington Nips Oxford for 2nd Place in SCC

Pre-season title contender Oxford failed to even make 2nd place in the South Central Conference by closing the season on the short end of a 7-6 count against Millington last night.

A 2nd period touchdown by Oakland County scoring leader Doug Stott had stood up until Millington

capitalized on one of the game's many fumbles to score what proved to be the deciding points.

Stott dashed into paydirt from the 10 after setting it up himself on a pass from Val Sauser. An attempted run for the extra point by Jim Casey was stopped.

Where Oxford had dominated play in the 1st half, it became a see-saw affair following intermission.

Millington got a big break in the 3rd on a fumble recovery but was pushed back after reaching the eight. The crucial fumble occurred at the Oxford 20.

The victors quickly drove to the 10 and a penalty moved the ball to the two from where Chuck Howard reached the end zone in two cracks at the middle. Mike Zink ran for the big PAT.

There were no more good threats as the teams bogged down in a steady rain.

It was the 3rd success for Millington after four defeats and two ties while Oxford compiled a 5-3 record.

Cage Loop at YMCA Needs Players, Teams

Spots for players and teams are still open in the Pontiac YMCA basketball league.

A meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Y and all interested players are invited to attend.

The league is comprised of GMC and YMCA teams.

PCH-Flint Summary

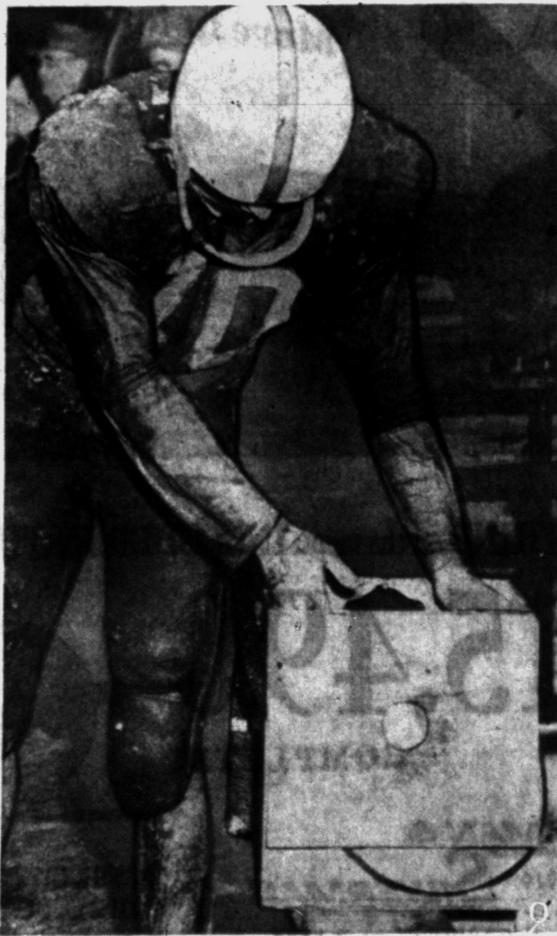
FINAL STATISTICS	
PCH	FC
First downs rushing	8
First downs passing	1
First downs penalties	0
Total first downs	9
Net yards rushing	129
Net yards passing	10
Total net yardage	139
Passes attempted	5
Passes completed	3
Passes intercepted by	0
Punts	4
Punting average	32.5
Fumbles lost	3
Yards penalized	20

Score by Quarters
Pontiac Central 7 7 0 0-14
Flint Central 7 0 0 0-7

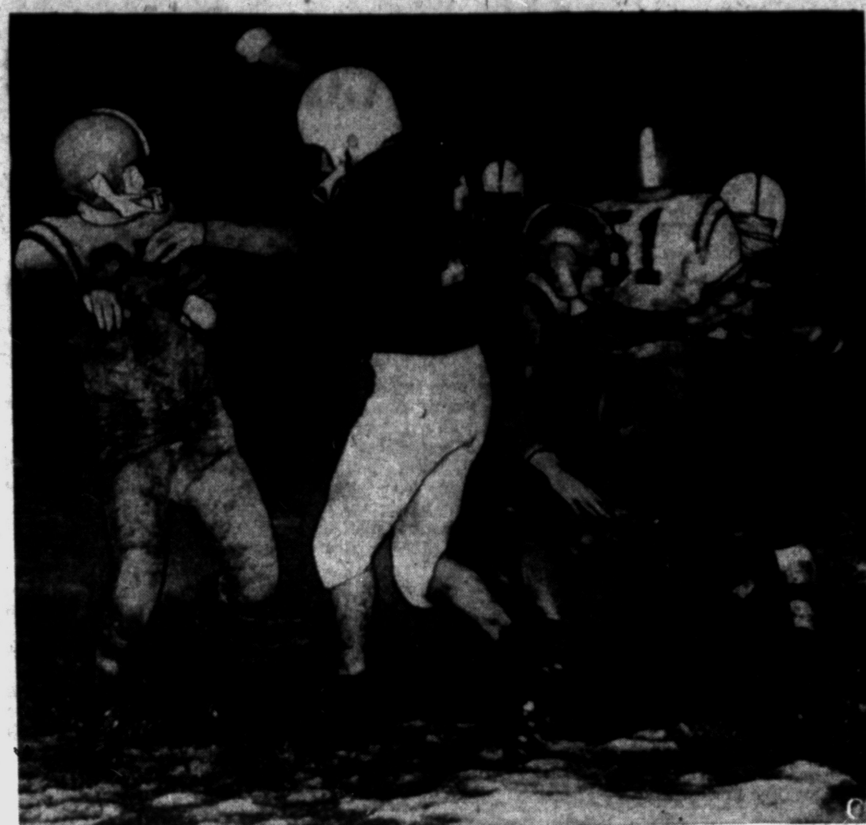
Scoring Summary
Pontiac Central: Touchdown—Staley (17 run), Extra point—Howze (run).
Flint Central: Touchdown—Nickerson (65 run), Stephenson (36 run), Extra point—Kucharski (run); Nickerson (run).

PONTIAC CENTRAL LINEUP
ENDS: Terry, L. Frel, Taylor, E. Shorter, Fed.
TACKLES: Houston, Peterson, Rush, Jett.
GUARDS: Skelley, Whitehead, Williams, Wiscombe, Smith.
CENTERS: O. Frel, Humphrey, Andrews.
QUARTERBACK: Staley.
BACKS: Howze, D. McCauley, J. McCauley, F. Shorter, Rubio, Jones, Dextrom, Couser, Brown.

FLINT CENTRAL LINEUP
ENDS: Blauer, Capen, Rudd, Turner.
TACKLES: Jager, McNeal, Swine, Kirby.
GUARDS: Grabble, Mitchell, Parker, Cole, Valentine.
CENTERS: Rudson, Auer, Kasle.
QUARTERBACK: Kucharski.
BACKS: Nickerson, Carson, Szabo, Edwards, Stephenson, Copeland, Redmond, Long, Kendall.



HAND HEATER — Quarterback Bruce Norton, found somewhere under the coat of mud he is wearing, made numerous trips to the Pontiac Northern bench to warm his hands on the portable heater. Norton, a junior, was unable to deliver his usual right of tricky offensive maneuvers because of the adverse conditions.



COMON GET DIRTY—This nice clean uniform of Pontiac Northern's Jeff Braunagel (11) is out of place in the mud spattered crown of Northern and Grand Blanc jerseys. Braunagel puts the

rush on Grand Blanc quarterback Bill Gratsch who got his handoff away, while Northern's Gary Reynolds (51) goes after the ball carrier Ron McCullick (right).

Falcons Whip Avon, 19-6; Clarkston Romps

3 Long Runs Decide Game for Rochester

McDaniel Scores Pair in Contest Victors Wanted Postponed

By CHUCK ABAR

Gene Conley was sporting an understandable wide grin last night after watching his Rochester Falcons win a game he had tried to avoid playing.

The final score was 19-6 over Avondale at a spot which might be another Oakland County lake if much more rain falls.

Conley and other school officials had tried to get Avondale to postpone their annual meeting "to any other time" because of the weather but kept getting "no" for an answer. So the game went on over a snow-covered gridiron in a steady downpour.

The Falcons proved much the better mudders coming up with three surprising breakaway runs which were the key to the ball game.

It figured the inclement weather would aid the visitors because of their much bigger backfield.

Avondale, despite its small ballcarriers, actually moved the ball better by mixing in some amazingly accurate passing by Dick Smith with excellent running. But RHS had the big plays.

Joe McDaniels and Reggie Dixon were the long-distance gallopers. McDaniels had trips of 98 and 52 yards and Dixon went 87.

Dixon stunned the drenched crowd in the 1st quarter with his scamper which opened the scoring for the game. It came right after Avon had failed to take advantage of a 2nd successive chance to take the early lead.

Reggie broke right through the line and took off for the sidelines to go all the way ignoring the slippery conditions. He was even hemmed in at one point but eluded two would-be tacklers.

A point-less 2nd period featured Rochester's only real drive of the night. A 26-yard dash by Bill Dineen helped move the ball to the AHS 13 but it was later fumbled away at the 18. The Falcons took over again on downs at the 25 but could not budge.

Avondale, which showed good spirit all the way despite a bad beating the week before in a title game, appeared to be taking over after the halftime break.

The Yellowjackets went 57 yards in seven plays for the equalizer. A Smith aerial started the drive and his flip to lanky Darryl Thorpe in the end zone ended it. The gritty quarterback's running had featured the march. His pass try for extra point was battled down.

Avondale was right back trying to go ahead two minutes later due to a 34-yard punt return by the versatile Mr. Smith. With a 1st down at the 17, two plays gained three yards before Dan Lickert intercepted. McDaniels went all the way from the eight on 1st down.

Two successive interceptions prevented Avon threats in the 4th—the 2nd led to the final TD. Paul Jones easily made the steal to set Rochester in motion at its own 37. Jones was tackled by mud-covered Yellowjacket he mistook for a teammate.

McDaniels got loose again after the Falcons had moved 11 yards in two plays. Lickert ran the point after.

The home team never got out of its own territory in the closing minutes. A 36-yard punt by Jones, which hit in the soup and stopped at the two, helped ruin any last hopes of the anxious losers.

Despite the costly interceptions, Smith closed out a brilliant career in impressive fashion with his running, passing, field bossing and all around play.

First Downs Rushing 13
First Downs Passing 1
Total First Downs 14
Total Net Rushing 147
Total Net Passing 228
Total Net Yards 375
Passes Attempted 10
Passes Completed 6
Passes Intercepted 2
Punt Average 4-23.3
Fumbles Lost 1
Yards Penalized 50

SCORE BY QUARTERS
ROCHESTER 13
AVONDALE 6

TOUCHDOWNS: R—McDaniels 2 (92, 87 runs); A—Thorpe (12, pass from Smith).
PATS: Lickert (run).

ROCHESTER LINEUP:
ENDS: Thompson, Brown, Hatch, Thomas, Phillips, Stier.
GUARDS: Mitchell, Origer, Field, Clark, Dufour, Kage, Bailey.
TACKLES: Sutherland, Swartz, Fila, McGowan, Stearns, Lord, Trudeau, Sundberg.
CENTERS: Robertson, Overton, Meisner.
QUARTERBACKS: Cadieux, Dinnen, Baldwin.
BACKS: Dixon, McDaniels, Lickert, Ludwig, Kotecki, Morris, McVay, Jones, Falley, Long.

AVONDALE LINEUP:
ENDS: Harris, Thorpe, Seibert.
GUARDS: Malone, Kilian, Aichison, Lacore.
TACKLES: Cooley, Krupp, Rowe, Cerny, Benedict.
QUARTERBACK: Smith.
BACKS: McDonald, Blomberg, Douglas, Peeli.

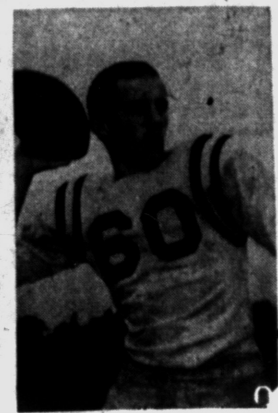
SPORTS

Friday Grid Stars



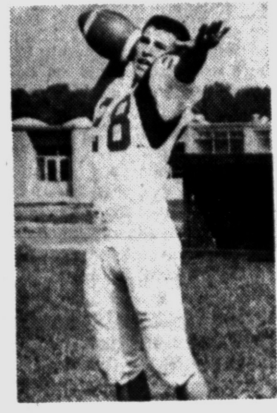
JIM HOKE

One of Waterford's best backs this season was Jim Hoke, a 175-pound senior fullback, who also did some kicking chores. Hoke scored Waterford's first TD last night before getting hurt later in the 26-20 loss to Wayne.



BOB PORRITT

Clarkston ended its season with a 38-0 rout of Ortonville and Porritt, a 160-pound senior quarterback had two TDs including a 50-yard interception return.



DICK SMITH

Avondale lost a 19-6 decision to Rochester, but Smith, a 160-pound senior quarterback, turned in his usual fine performance. The Jackets finished with a 6-2-1 mark and Smith helped them to a fine year.



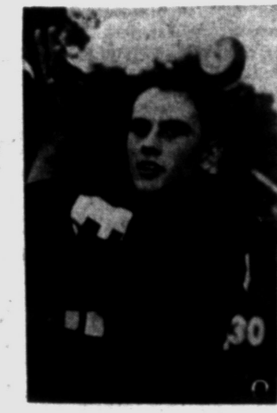
JOE MCDANIELS

Rochester capped a fine season last night by downing arch-rival Avondale, 19-6, with McDaniels, 178-pound senior half-back going 92 and 52 yards for a pair of touchdowns.



FRANK HARDGROVE

A stalwart on the Oxford forward wall this year has been Hardgrove, a 175-pound senior guard. The Wildcats lost 7-6 last night to Millington but finished with a 5-3-1 record.



PHIL ISBELL

One of the better kicking specialists in the area, Isbell, a 215-pound senior end, scored once and added couple placements as the Maples whipped Southfield 25-6 last night.

Maples Do Well 'Mudding'

Birmingham 11 Rips Southfield for Win No. 6

Forrest Passes for 3 Touchdowns in 25-6 Victory Over Jays

"We turned out to be pretty good mudders," said coach Carl Lemle, whose Birmingham High School team rocked Southfield 25-6 on the Bluejay gridiron last night.

The Maples hit in the first quarter when Phil Isbell took a 23-yard pass from quarterback George Forrest climaxing a 40-yard drive.

In the second period Steve Jacobsen hit pay dirt on a 28-yard pass play from Forrest and Sam Reeves went seven yards for another tally.

Birmingham added the final TD in the 4th quarter with Jacobsen going 70 yards on a pass play from Forrest.

Jacobsen, the speedy 185 pound junior who has been out for several games with a leg injury, had two other touchdowns called back.

He was called back in the 2nd quarter after a 40 yard pass-run play and also returned to the scrimmage line after a 28 yard TD run in the final stanza.

Southfield's touchdown came in the last quarter after a 65-yard march climaxing by a 3-yard plunge by Fred Penness.

One other Southfield drive, a 60 yarder, ended on the nine yard line.

It was one of the most disastrous seasons for coach Monte Charles and the Bluejays who won only once in nine games.

Birmingham, hit hard by injuries in mid-season, finished the campaign with a 6-3 record.

SPORTS ADD BIRMINGHAM NL

BIRMINGHAM, SFIELD
First Downs Rushing 13
First Downs Passing 1
Total First Downs 14
Total Net Rushing 147
Total Net Passing 228
Total Net Yards 375
Passes Attempted 10
Passes Completed 6
Passes Intercepted 2
Punt Average 4-23.3
Fumbles Lost 1
Yards Penalized 50

SCORE BY QUARTERS
BIRMINGHAM 11
SOUTHFIELD 6

TOUCHDOWNS: B—Isbell (23, pass from Forrest), Reeves (7, run), Jacobson (28, 70 passes from Forrest). S—Penness (2, run).
PATS: Isbell 2 (kicks).

BIRMINGHAM LINEUP:
ENDS: Allen, Dunn, Sweeney, Moonen, Mahew, Isbell, Holden.
GUARDS: Rhein, Hurd, McLennan, Perry, Purdy, McKenzie.
TACKLES: Osterhout, Morse, Haberle, Rohr, Trassilli, Rice, Bowell, Kling.
CENTERS: Wooster, Russ, Rooley, Sison.
QUARTERBACKS: Forrest, Hartung.
BACKS: Muflet, Fry, Zaino, Henderson, Reedy, Teichman, Garwood, Stephenson, Jacobson.

Southfield Lineup:
ENDS: Harris, Thorpe, Seibert.
GUARDS: Malone, Kilian, Aichison, Lacore.
TACKLES: Cooley, Krupp, Rowe, Cerny, Benedict.
QUARTERBACK: Smith.
BACKS: McDonald, Blomberg, Douglas, Peeli.

Northville Hands Howell Eleven 41-0 Walloping

Expecting considerable trouble, Northville piled up 20 points in the opening quarter and went on to walloping Howell 41-0 last night.

Roger Atchison and Larry Nitzel garnered two TDs apiece before Tom Darling and Steve Juday split the last two.

Howell had gained state attention only a week before with its big showing against Maison.

Northville won its last eight contests following an opening setback.

SCORES

Friday's College Football
UCLA 21, N.C. State 12
Miami 36, South Carolina 6
Kirkville, Mo., 28, Bradley 8
Northern Mich. at St. Norbert, cancelled, snow.

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Alma 24, Ionia 9
Allen Park-Taylor Center, canceled
Addison-Camden Frontier, canceled
Battle Creek Pennfield 19, Nashville 6
Buchanan 15, Kalamazoo St. Augustine 6
Benton Harbor 14, Gr. Rapids Union 9
Birmingham 25, Southfield 6
Coloma 20, Waterford 14
Cassopolis 18, Lakeshore 6
Concord 27, Grass Lake 13
Clio 18, Plushing 6
Durand 24, Corunna 9
Detroit Cooley 26, Detroit Eastern 13
Detroit Lutheran West 28
Wyandotte Schaefer 25
Erie 23, Orono St. Paul 12
Flint Northern 19, Bay City Central 7
Flint Central 14, Pontiac Central 7
Flint Kearsley 18, Davison 9
Plymouth 10, Mount Morris 6
G. Rapids South 6, G. R. Creston 6
Grand Blanc 21, Pontiac Northern 6

Hudson 27, Morenci 7
Holland 19, Grand Rapids Central 17
Hamtramck 18, Highland Park 18
Holly-Lake Orion, cancelled
Inlay City 6, Swartz Creek 6 (tie)
Jackson Northwest 13, Earl Jackson 6
Kalamazoo Central 45, Battle Creek Cent. 6
Midland 6, Flint Southwestern 9
Manistee 12, North Muskegon 9
Marshall 7, Homer 6
Muskegon 12, Muskegon Heights 6
Manchester 13, Clinton 9
Montague 12, Whitehall 7
Morris 26, Flint Hoover 9
Michigan Center 25, Napoleon 9
Northville 41, Howell 9
Niles 42, Portage 9
Port Huron 13, East Detroit 6
Parna Western 9, Vandercook Lake 8
Romeo 13, Utica 13 (tie)
Rochester 18, Avondale 6
Riverview 25, Melvindale 19
Romulus-Belleview, cancelled
RO Dondore 13, RO Kimball 6
Saginaw Arthur Hill 12, Saginaw 9
St. Joseph 17, South Haven 10
Springport 26, Brooklyns 8
Tecumseh 6, Adrian 9
Wayne 26, Waterford 29
Wyandotte 19, Lincoln Park 9
Warren Lincoln 24, Center Line 6
Warren Fitzgerald 23, Roseville 6



Pontiac Press Photo

JUNIOR CRANE—Cranbrook has yet to get a taste of the wintry weekend. The Cranes play at Gilmour Academy in Ohio seeking their 5th win in 9 starts. Tom Demrick, junior fullback, a stocky 200 pounder, leads the Cranbrook running attack.

Old Foes Romeo, Utica Tie 13-13-on Friday 13th

Some stellar defensive play in the last quarter coupled with fog, rain and mud prevented any late scoring as old rivals Romeo and Utica wound up in a 13-13 deadlock last night.

And it all happened on the 13th. Each team had golden opportunities in the final period. Romeo was at the Utica five with eight minutes but could not move in.

On the very last play of the wild night, Doug Ebert of Utica broke away from his own 25 and was all the way to the Bulldog 45 when the last defender—Ron Schmidt—pulled him down.

A big break enabled Romeo to take a 6-0 lead. The visitors got possession at the UHS one after a fumble on a punt attempt. Schmidt sneaked over.

Bob Arft got the equalizer from the four after a 45-yard scamper by Ebert. Jim Roney's PAT made it 7-6, Utica.

Romeo bounced back to regain the lead immediately when Tom Meyer ran the ensuing kick-

off back 90 yards to score and added the point.

Ted Jerzy tied it finally with a 20-yard run on a reverse in the 2nd quarter. A running play for the extra point was halted short.

Alert play by Bob Donaldson was among the happy parts of the tie for Romeo. He recovered several fumbles.

It was Utica's 3rd tie of 1959 against two wins and four losses. Romeo finished 3-5-1.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	1	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.100
Syracuse	1	1	0	.100
New York	1	1	0	.100
St. Louis	1	1	0	.100
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.100
Minneapolis	1	1	0	.100
NO GAMES SCHEDULED				
SATURDAY'S GAMES				
St. Louis at Boston				
Minneapolis at Philadelphia				
New York at Syracuse				
SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Cincinnati at Detroit				
Detroit at New York (TV, afternoon)				
Boston at Cincinnati				
Philadelphia at Minneapolis				

3 Major College Squads Defend Unbeaten Status

Syracuse 'In', Texas, USC Face Trouble

By The Associated Press

With only three major college football teams remaining on the unbeaten-untied list, the wheel of fortune stopped in the niche marked "Syracuse" today.

The Orangemen from upstate New York—the No. 1 team in the Associated Press Poll—drew powerless neighbor Colgate as their opponent. The Red Raiders,

once a power to be reckoned with (and many time conqueror of Syracuse) have hit lean days, and Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's operations figured to have no trouble winning No. 8.

But the other two members of the big three, Texas and Southern California...they could be in for trouble.

The Longhorns, ranked No. 2,

have been showing signs of weariness and Texas Christian, their opponent, is no pushover.

If Texas can pull it out, the Longhorns are virtually in. If they lose, and Arkansas should lick Southern Methodist in another Southwest Conference game, the Razorbacks go into first place in the league and the favorite's spot to act as host in the Cotton Bowl come New Year's Day. That's how precarious Texas' position is.

Southern Cal, ineligible for a bowl game, had a date with dangerous Baylor, an in-and-out club, which barely lost to Texas a week ago. The Trojans are in the NCAA's doghouse, so their interest in the year's work is strictly academic—to keep their record clean.

Other conferences also are down to the put-up-or-shut-out stage. Here's how they shape up:

SOUTHEASTERN—Georgia, the leader, faces a toughie in Auburn. But if the Bulldogs are in an unenviable spot, imagine how Mississippi must feel. Ole Miss, still in the running, goes against Tennessee, the club that ended both Auburn's and Louisiana State's unbeaten streaks. LSU plays Mississippi State.

ATLANTIC COAST—Clemson, unbeaten, tangles with Maryland. Wake Forest, still in the race, could be knocked out of it against Duke, Clemson and Wake Forest meet next week.

IVY—Penn., in first place, is the heavy favorite over Columbia. But this won't settle anything. Cornell, Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth all are still in it.

BIG EIGHT—Oklahoma, weak but still conceded the title, plays Army in an intersectional game. But that doesn't interest the others. The Sooners can't return to the Orange Bowl, so the runner-up makes the trip. At the moment three teams are tied for second—Kansas, Colorado and Iowa State. Kansas plays Oklahoma State and Nebraska clashes with Colorado. Iowa State is involved in a non-league game against San Jose State.

UCLA and North Carolina State got the intersectional play started last night, with the favored Uclans handing the Wolfpack their seventh straight defeat, 21-12, before 21,112 at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. UCLA had all it needed by halftime, building a 14-0 bulge on Skip Smith's 71-yard touchdown run in the second quarter.

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Wolves Tounce Ortonville 38-0 at Homecoming

Morgan and Porritt Garner 2 TDs Each in Final

Former Little All-American Tom Taylor has a 5-4 record to show for his last year in coaching.

His Clarkston Wolves ignored the cold and mud to slam Ortonville 38-0 completing a thorough wrecking of homecoming for the Blackhaws. Between the Wolves and the weather, it was pretty miserable for the old grads.

Clarkston won its last two games in impressive fashion to finish above the .500 mark.

Stealing a page from Michigan skipper Bump Elliott, it could very well be said the turning point of the non-league affair was the opening kickoff.

That statement is actually true in this case since Ron Morgan of the Wolves hauled in the booted and galloped 70 yards to a touchdown. He ran for the extra point.

Jack Anderson added another in the 1st quarter going five yards on a reverse and the game was well on the way to being a rout.

Morgan got six more in the 2nd with a 60-yard dash. Bob Porritt added No. 4 on short plunge. The quarterback got even with Morgan by snaring an enemy aerial and racking back 50 yards to score.

Bill White tallied from the eight to complete the point-getting climaxing a wild night for a good Clarkston following.

Ortonville's deepest penetration was the 20 as the Blackhaws finished without a victory.

Deadlock Ends Imlay Streak

The statistics indicated a one sided ball game but a tie score was the best Imlay City could bring home after invading Swartz Creek for its football final Friday night.

The Spartans fell behind 6-0 early and kept getting thwarted on drives before they finally put to gether a successful one to open the 2nd half.

Roger Lomerson's touchdowns from the three ended a 73-yard march but a plunge attempt for the tie-breaker failed. Lomerson had kicked 23 placements this fall but had a frozen toe.

Imlay had other threats end a the 9, 10 and 12 before the night was over. A 1st quarter surge had been stopped at the seven.

The favored visitors had a decided 15-5 edge in 1st downs and 253 yards rushing to 97. Each team tried two passes and all four were intercepted.

The tie ended Imlay's 15-game victory streak.

Golden Glove Gym Facilities Open for Teens

The gymnasium for interested teen-age boxers, which conducted as part of the Golden Gloves program of the Pontiac Jaycees, is now open during the weekdays from 7 to 9:00 p.m.

Bill Strangle is in charge of the training center which is located on Perry street in the basement level of the Pontiac Recreation Bowling alleys.

The Jaycees initiated the gym last year and the facilities are available for the Golden Glove boys who wish to get ready for the tournament which will be held in January.

U. S. Tracks Retain \$2 Minimum Wager

NEW YORK (AP)—The \$2 bet apparently will remain the minimum wagering unit at the nation's race tracks.

The New York Racing Assn. joined yesterday with Hollywood Park and Santa Anita in California in announcing they planned no change in the pari-mutuel structure.

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations (TRA) announced recently that its convention agenda at New Orleans next month includes discussion on raising the \$2 minimum bet to \$5.

John Hanes, president of the NYRA, declared his group is "unalterably opposed to any change in the present minimum wager of \$2."

The Chicago Cubs will have a working agreement with Houston for the 1960 season.

McIntyre Is Spark Wings Like 'New Punch'

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Sid Abel is happy about the Detroit Red Wings new offensive punch.



Duquesne University basketball coach Red Manning, dismissed two players, junior Ned Twyman and senior Mike Wolff, from the team for "indifferent attitude." Twyman is the brother of pro star Jack Twyman of Cincinnati.

The 9-team International High School Hockey League opens the season Monday. Schools in the conference include Cranbrook, Shrine, St. Ambrose, Notre Dame, St. Anne, Benedictine, St. Alphonsus, St. Anne of Windsor and defending champion Catholic Central.

The annual Detroit "Soup Bowl" game featuring unbeaten Shrine of Royal Oak against Detroit St. Ambrose, will be played Sunday night at U. of D. Stadium. Winner goes to the Goodfellow game.

All area basketball coaches are urged to send their 1959-60 cage schedules to The Press sports department as soon as possible.

Michigan prep writers meet Monday in Lansing to select the 1959 all-state football teams. Oakland County area will be represented by Bruno Kearns and Bill Cornwell of The Pontiac Press and Tom Jakubowski of the Royal Oak Tribune.

Rockette Forbes owned by Pete Katona of Milan, Mich., captured the feature race at Hollywood Park yesterday to become the first four-time winner of the meeting.

Casper Leader With Record 64

Fires 7-Under Total for 3-Stroke Edge in Lafayette Open

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — It's all over but the shouting in the \$15,000 Lafayette Open, that is, if you would listen to Billy Casper's followers.

The chubby Apple Valley, Calif., putting master wrecked the Pak-bourne Country Club course record with a seven-under-par 64 yesterday for a two-round total of 133.

The 1959 National Open Champion led runner-up Jim Ferres of Crystal River, Fla., by three strokes when today's third round opened, and Casper enthusiasts contended that Billy was on his way.

But golfing veterans were quick to point out that such a margin at the halfway mark was anything but secure, particularly with the caliber of players in the chase.

Only four strokes off the pace were such tournament veterans as Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., long-hitting George Bayer of Glen Elgin, Ill., and Bob Goaly of Crystal River, Fla.

Billy Casper	69-64-133
Jim Ferres	68-66-134
Billy Maxwell	67-70-137
George Bayer	70-67-137
Bob Goaly	71-67-138
Dave Bayer	69-69-138
Bill Johnston	69-69-138
Walker Homan Jr.	67-71-138
Jay Robert	70-68-138
Gay Brewer Jr.	69-69-138
Frank Wharton	69-69-138
Jerry Magee	69-69-138
Gordon Jones	69-69-138
Joe Moore Jr.	69-69-138
Jon Gustin	69-69-138
Perry Ransom	74-66-140
Bob Goetz	71-69-140
Dave Hill	69-71-140
Bob Cray	70-70-140
Johnny Pott	70-70-140

Canadians Lead U. S. at Royal Winter Show

TORONTO (AP) — Canada led a field of five nations as the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show headed into its second round today. The U.S. team was second.

Canada was charged with only 84 faults in the first of 11 international events in the seven-day show last night. The United States has 204 faults.

Mexico is third with 21, followed by Brazil, 24, and Argentina, 26.

Garcia Likes Hose Offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Mike Garcia, released by the Cleveland Indians after 11 seasons, said Friday he probably will accept a job offer from the Chicago White Sox.

Garcia said he will be in Chicago next week to discuss details with Bill Veeck, White Sox boss. "Veeck offered more money than I got from the Indians this year," Garcia said. His salary with Cleveland was a reported \$20,000.

The right-handed veteran, used sparingly by the Indians last season, said he wants "some guarantee that I'd get a chance to pitch often than I did last season."

Garcia added that White Sox Manager Al Lopez "told me he needs pitching and promised I'd get plenty of work. He said he'd really like to have me, so it looks like I'll go."

Garcia, who will be 36 next week, had his best seasons when

Rams' Record Doesn't Tell Story of Its High Powered Offense

Lions Big Task Is to Contain Top Backfield

LA Leads Pro League Offensively Despite Its 2-5 Season Slate

The won-lost record doesn't tell all there is to know about the Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams clash which will be broadcast on National Television (CBS) tomorrow, except in this area.

The Rams won two lost five slate games last week, they are leading the National Football League in team offense for the third straight week.

It doesn't follow from the Lions' 1-5-1 record that the Rams are the only team beaten by Detroit.

The Rams bring a powerful running attack against the Lions, plus the NFL's second leading passer in Billy Wade, who has completed 85 throws in 137 attempts good for 1,133 yards and nine touchdowns. Ollie Matson, third leading ground gainer in the league, is probably the best of a fine crop of runners.

Included are Jon Arnett, Tom Wilson and Joe Marconi. But the Rams were held to just 126 yards on the ground when the Lions beat them 17-7 in Los Angeles three weeks ago.

Three key interceptions and two recovered fumbles helped the Lions defense contain the Rams in that meeting.

The Lions offense has faltered in previous games, too. Against Pittsburgh last week, Jerry Perry missed two field goals when the team was deep in Steeler territory but couldn't get a touchdown. Jim Martin had a three-point attempt blocked in the same situation.

Detroit also has personnel problems. Tobin Rote has not been all that Lion coach George Wilson could desire in a signal caller.

Though Earl Morrall directed the win over the Rams, he has not been a completely satisfactory replacement for Rote. Fullback John Henry Johnson was suspended for the Steeler game because he missed a plane bringing the team back from the west coast, and because his play was "uninspired."

Center Charlie Ane, 28, is talking about retiring from pro football to return to Hawaii after this season.

Hometown fans will have two special reasons for watching the Lions-Rams contest closely.

It will be the first time that Matson has played here as a pro. He appeared once against the University of Detroit when the speedster was a back for the University of San Francisco.

Matson picked up 94 of the ground yardage by the Rams in the previous meeting. The second reason the game will be watched is Sam Williams, the Rams' rookie end who was a sensation in his college career at Michigan State University.

He plays mostly defensive end for the Rams, although used as a pass-catcher on occasion to supplement receivers like Del Shofner, Leon Clarke, Jim Phillips and Arnett.

Cage Star Suspended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Basketball star Fred LaCour, who has been boomed by the University of San Francisco as a possible All-America this year, has been dropped from the squad.

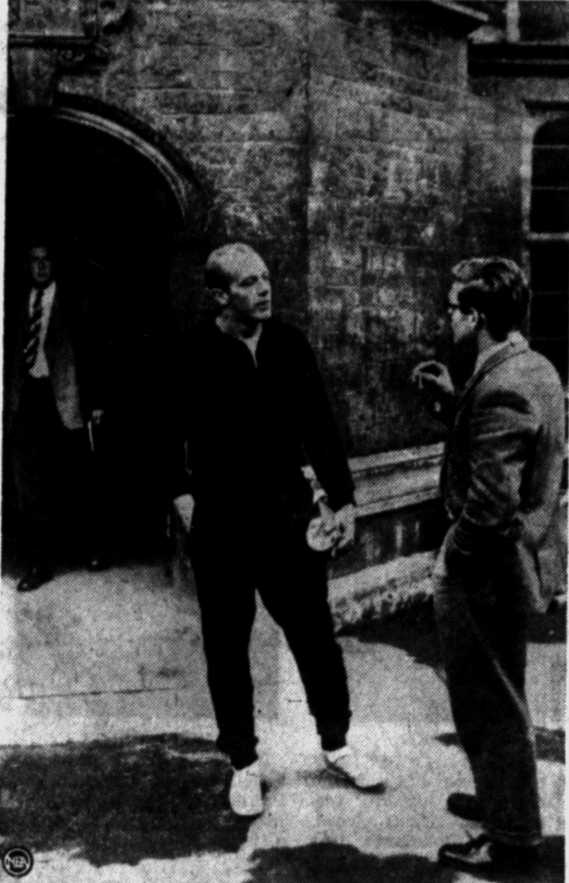
Coach Phil Woolpert said in his announcement yesterday that LaCour was suspended for the rest of the school year because of failure to observe academic and athletic regulations.

Giants' New Ball Park Will Be Ready in 1960

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Horace Stoneham, president of the San Francisco Giants, says he's satisfied new 15-million-dollar Candlestick Park will be ready for the opening of the 1960 National League baseball season.

Stoneham visited the 45,000-seat stadium yesterday with contractor Charles Harney and the Giant executive said the tour ended in complete accord.

The city of San Francisco is building the park for the Giants, who have the right to accept or reject it.



YANK AT OXFORD — Carrying cleated shoes, Pete Dawkins, Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, chats with a fellow student in front of a building reminiscent of one at the United States Military Academy. Army's All-America halfback is out for Rugby, in which experts predict he will stand out as usual.

Winter Activity Perks in Michigan

State Is Rated 'Ski Capitol' of Entire Midwest

Nearly 150,000 Skiers Enjoy Snow Sports at 73 Resort Centers

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan is being touted as the "ski capitol of the midwest" by the state tourist council.

A better term might be "winter sports capitol of the midwest." The council's pre-season survey today showed 73 skiing, skating and tobogganing centers, which give Michigan the edge over any other state east of the Rocky Mountains.

About 150,000 skiers are expected to make an average of three trips to Michigan areas and spend some 15 million dollars in the process. But hunters and fishermen are even more important to the state's winter sports economy. Their impact was apparent as hunters roared northward for Sunday's deer opener.

The Conservation Department said it didn't want to make any estimate of how much hunters and fishermen spend on the whole, but pointed out that there are roughly 400,000 deer hunters alone and each spends, in an admittedly conservative estimate, about \$80 including license, equipment and transportation per year.

Other types of hunting which draw their own enthusiasts during the winter include rabbit, goose, bobcat, fox, coyote and raccoon.

"We estimate that about a third of the 700,000 persons who buy fishing licenses do some ice fishing," said public information officer Russ McKee. "In fact, some people do no other kind of fishing."

Houghton Lake is usually considered the state's ice fishing center. Hundreds of ice shanties dot the lake during its "Tip-Up-Town" winter festival.

Spear fishing is another popular winter sport, McKee said, but added this was another field in which there were no estimates.

The tourist council said it is increasing its winter advertising program in the hope of building Michigan recreational and resort business into a better balanced all-season industry.

"Achievement of a healthy year-round tourist business is going to require investment of more state funds to advertise attractions during all seasons, but it is going to require more funds invested by private interests," a Tourist Council advertising report said.

Much of the program concerns the ski industry, which is responding and expanding with improved facilities. Snow machines are in operation in nine of the centers, and 31 offer night skiing. Michigan ski slopes range from 300 to 6,000 feet. The longest is at Boyne Mountain in the North-west Lower Peninsula. All Michigan resorts are equipped for beginners as well as experts and intermediate skiers.

Bears, Colts, Eagles Favored in NFL Rematches

Steelers Test Giant Defense

By JIM KENSIL
By The Associated Press

The New York Giants have built the National Football League's longest winning streak of the season with a defense that has allowed only 35 points in the five victories, no touchdowns in the last two. And it had better be just as good Sunday when the defending Eastern Conference champions entertain the Pittsburgh Steelers.

New York's two top quarterbacks, Charley Conerly and George Shaw, are injured, and it will be up to Don Heinrich, 6-year veteran from the University of Washington, to run the Giant offense. All-pro halfback Frank Gifford will be on quarterback stand-by.

The Giant defense turned in one of its finest jobs in Pittsburgh Oct. 25 when it saved a 21-16 victory over the Steelers (2-4-1) by holding for downs on the 6-yard line just before the final gun. New York is favored by 7½ points this time.

But the San Francisco 49ers, whose 6-1 record tops the Western Conference by two games, are 2½ point underdogs at Chicago where they meet the Bears (3-4).

While New York's 6-1 Eastern lead is only a game better than the Cleveland Browns, the Giants' remaining schedule is much lighter than that of the 49ers. Following the Bears, the 49ers are at Baltimore and Cleveland on successive Sundays.

The 49ers shaded the Bears 20-17 at San Francisco on a 46-yard TD pass from quarterback Y. A. Tittle to R. C. Owens with 61 seconds left. That game was played the same day the Giants stopped the Steelers and in a schedule quirk all the rest of Sunday's games are rematches of Oct. 25 games.

The Browns (5-2) are favored by 8½ points over the Redskins (3-4) at Washington. Cleveland won 34-7 last time at home.

The Colts (4-3) are 10½ points over the Green Bay Packers (3-4) at Milwaukee. The Colts won 38-21 at Baltimore.

The Philadelphia Eagles (4-3) are 3½ points home favorites over the Chicago Cardinals. The Eagles who still have a long shot at the Eastern title, whipped the Cards 28-24 at Minneapolis.

Early in the season Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank said the Colts would win as long as they held opponents to less than 17 points per game. They haven't done it, and their three losses are as many as they dropped all last season when they won the NFL title.

While the Colts have been giving

up an average of nearly 22 points, the 49ers have been limiting their foes to a 12.5 scoring pace. The Browns with a 12.1 average are doing even better, but their offense was off form in early games. The Giants have yielded only 15 points per game, but the figure is deceptive in that the Eagles scored 49 in New York's only loss.

The Bears, tough defensively themselves but short on scoring punch, must contend not only with the 49ers' defense but also with an attack that features J. D. Smith and Joe Perry. They are the league's second and fourth best ground-gainers. To boot, the 49ers' have Tommy Davis, who

has place-kicked for 55 points, including 11 field goals. The Browns' boast the league top rusher in fullback Jimmy Brown, who also holds the scoring and TD lead with 10 scores for 60 points. Cleveland may run into trouble with the Skins, however, off Washington's upset of Baltimore a week ago.

Quarterback Johnny Unitas, who has thrown for 19 TDs this season, will be working for consecutive league game No. 33 in which he has passed for at least one score. The Packers, fading last after starting off with three straight victories, have given up 167 points, more than any other Western team.

400 Attend Clinic

MSU Frosh Push Varsity 5

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Michigan State University's varsity basketball team got off to a slow start last night against the taller freshman squad but came up with a 89-49 victory in the annual Green-White game.

The varsity looked sloppy in their first attempts in the game. Within eight minutes gone in the first period the frosh held a 9-8 lead.

The freshman team averaged 6-foot-4, compared to the 6-foot, 1½-inch squad the varsity will send against much larger Big Ten teams this season.

The varsity picked up speed by the half with a 32-25 lead, and then went into high gear for the final two periods to win.

Jim Bechinski, one of the five starters for the Spartans, suffered a broken nose in a scuffle under the basket.

Scoring honors for the varsity squad went to Art Downs with 16 points and Dave Fahs with 14. John Kelso led the freshman team with 14.

The game was held in conjunction with the seventh annual Coaches' Cage Clinic. Nearly 400 high school and college coaches from the Midwest were on hand for the start of the two-day meeting.

Growing Yule Trees Profitable Business

A quarter of a million Christmas trees that started as McCurdy nursery seedlings will glow with Yuletide lights this Christmas, according to Gordon McCurdy of McCurdy Bros. Nurseries, Mantion, Mich., largest mid-west pine tree nurseries.

Pointing up the profit in Christmas tree farming McCurdy says that 1,000 pine seedlings, costing \$15, planted six years ago would provide \$750 worth of Christmas trees for sale this Christmas.

HUNTING INSURANCE

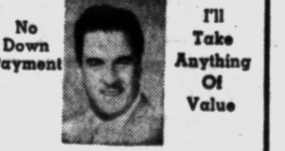
Still time for coverage for your Deer Hunting Trip. Be Protected this Year and be careful.

AUSTIN-NORVELL AGENCY, INC.

70 W. Lawrence at Cass
FE 2-9221



I MUST SELL 30 USED CARS THIS MONTH



SEE ME Ernie "Ford" Felice at Cy Owens, 147 S. Saginaw



CROSS SNOW COUNTRY — The Big Ten held its annual cross country meet yesterday in Chicago over Washington Park's 4 mile course in snow and slush. Michigan State's Crawford Kennedy (66) successfully defended his title. Runners behind him at this point are Jim Tucker (41) of Iowa and Don Dooley (103) of Wisconsin. The Spartans also won the team title.

Young Gridder Dies After Long Touchdown Run

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Thomas Conway, 15, died of a heart seizure moments after he ran 40 yards to a touchdown in a neighborhood football game yesterday.

His grandfather, Edward O'Neill 67, died of a heart attack three hours earlier.

The boy was in a huddle after his touchdown run when he collapsed. He was pronounced dead at the same hospital in which his grandfather died.

The youngster's death was the second as a result of football in Massachusetts in two days.

Frederick G. Battite, 16, died Thursday in an Arlington hospital of injuries he suffered in a sandlot game.

Player, Nagle Tied in Sydney Tourney

SYDNEY (AP) — British Open Champion Gary Player shot a three-under-par 69 in the final round today to tie Kel Nagle of Australia for first prize in the Sydney International Golf Tournament, a prelude to next week's Canada Cup matches in Melbourne.

Three strokes out of the lead starting the final day of the 54-hole tourney, the 23-year-old Johannesburg star came charging back through a driving rain and wind. He missed winning sole possession of the title by the margin of a missed 5-foot putt on the final green.

Player's 69 gave him a 54-hole total of 212, which was matched by Nagle as he shot a par 72.

Drag Races for Boats

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The American Power Boat Assn. Friday approved rules for boat drag racing. A marine drag race course is a quarter mile, with the decisive clocking done over the final 132 feet. Two boats compete at a time, taking off from an idling start.

Spartan Harriers in Record Win Big 10 Title for MSU

CHICAGO (AP) — Crawford Kennedy and his Michigan State teammates continue to dominate the Big Ten in cross country.

Kennedy loomed to an individual triumph yesterday as the Spartans won the conference title for the fifth straight year. Kennedy, the NCAA champion, was clocked on the four-mile snow-blanketed course in 20:12.3.

His teammates finished second, third, fifth and sixth as the Spartans won with a record low of 17 points. Low score wins in cross country.

Michigan State will seek more honors Monday in the IC-4A championships at New York. Kennedy will defend his individual crown while the Spartans will battle 40 other colleges for the team title they won last year.

An IC-4A victory for Kennedy will keep the title in the family for four straight years. Crawford's brother Harry was IC-4A kingpin in 1955 and 1956.

Teammate Bill Reynolds placed second to Kennedy in the Big Ten meet. Ed Graydon of Michigan State was third with Spartans.

Aluminum Bowl Tilt Passed Up for This Year

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Plans to hold an Aluminum Bowl football game here in December were dropped Thursday.

Sponsors said the success of the University of Arkansas's football team was a key factor in the decision not to hold the contest. The sponsors wanted the Razorbacks to heighten interest in their initial venture into the bowl business.

Arkansas, however, has a 6-2 record and stands a good chance at a major bowl bid if it can beat Southern Methodist Saturday. So the Aluminum Bowl will wait another year until it has a better chance at the Porkers.

Old Penn State Field Sees Final Grid Tilt

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) A half century of football history will end Saturday when Penn State meets Holy Cross in the final game to be played on old Beaver Field.

Some 36 hours after the game workmen will dismantle the all-steel stadium and move it to a new site on Emile, east of the present location.

There the superstructure, with a capacity of 30,000 at the old Beaver Field site, will become part of a new 43,500 capacity stadium.

Penn State began its football series on the field 50 years ago by defeating Grove City 31-0.

Saturday's final will be the 250th game on the field. Over the years, playing some of the nation's top teams, the Nittany Lions compiled an over-all record of 183 wins, 35 losses and 11 ties. From 1919 to 1924 they won 29 straight. The 1923 and 1947 seasons went to bowls. There were 23 unbeaten teams.

The first team to beat Penn State at the old field was Notre Dame 14-7 in 1913. Syracuse was the last team to win, last Saturday.



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Oust-Warmath Backers Planning to Buy Contract

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Backers of a move to oust Minnesota football Coach Murray Warmath claimed Thursday to have pledged for most of the \$37,500 supposedly needed to buy up the remainder of his contract.

But the beleaguered coach refused to budge from his stand of "no comment" to all questions about the behind-scenes maneuvering. He has given no public indication that he would consider

accepting a settlement in exchange for his resignation.

Charles Pyle, Minneapolis businessman and unofficial spokesman for the oust-Warmath group, said more than half of the \$37,500 has been pledged in a solicitation drive.

"We should have no trouble reaching our goal," he said. Pyle said Warmath was approached by representatives of the fund-raising group Wednesday and indicated he would be willing to settle for the value of the last two years of his contract, estimated at \$37,500.

But the coach made no public acknowledgements. Some fairly close to him doubted that he seriously discussed the matter with

businessmen's group at all. Pyle scoffed at this and said Warmath could be expected to resign after the season-ending Wisconsin game Nov. 21.

Warmath has been on the public griddle since mid-1957 when his football team, winner of three straight games and ranked high nationally, went into a tailspin. In its last 22 games Minnesota has lost 18 times. Its record this year is 2-5 with two games remaining.

Contributions to the oust-Warmath war chest, Pyle said, have ranged from \$1,000 downward. There was no statement from University President James Morrill, who backed Warmath last year when the alumni M Club tried to get him fired.

Ski Carnival Date Is Set

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—A 10-event schedule was announced today for the 2nd annual Michigan outdoors ski carnival to be held at Holiday Hills here Jan. 8-10.

The Holiday slope has been widened and recontoured and a natural amphitheater facing the slope will be used for spectators.

Following the opening night's professional ski races, the events for the next two days include:

Saturday—Men's giant slalom race, 40 years of age or older; women's giant slalom race, 40 years of age or older; husband and wife combined time slalom race; father and son race, sons 17 years or under; mother and daughter race, daughters 17 years or under.

Sunday—Pee wee slalom race, 5 years of age or under; three-legged ski race, open event; blind logey slalom race, open event; magic slide number, open event; husband and wife relay race.

The carnival was staged last year at Caberfae.

Oil Firm Reports Theft of Dynamite and Fuses

AZTEC, N.M. (AP)—It looks like somebody's planning a big blowout.

A Farmington, N.M., oil field reports 140 cases of dynamite, 22 cases of primer cord and two cases of fuses were stolen from its powder magazines near Aztec.

Ford Co. Combines Division Functions

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. announced today that assembly plant and purchasing operations of its Ford and Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Divisions have been combined.

Robert S. McNamara, Ford vice president in charge of car and truck divisions, said the move would provide improved operational efficiency and flexibility.

The combined assembly plant operations will be headed by W. A. Folsom, general manufacturing manager of the Ford Division. D. J. Bracken, former M-E-L Division executive, will be assistant general manufacturing manager.

C. E. Bosworth, general purchasing agent for the Ford Division, will head the combined purchasing office.

Aussie Champ, Nagle, Paces Sydney Open

SYDNEY (AP)—Ken Nagle, Australia's open and professional champion, shot his second straight sub 70 to take the second round lead in the 54-hole Sydney Open golf tournament today with a total of 140.

Playing against a strong international field preparing for next week's Canada Cup matches in Melbourne, the balding 33-year-old Australian took a one stroke edge over Stan Leonard of Canada, Bernard Hunt of England and Peter Thomson of Australia, all tied at 141.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Wednesday, 11-18, 1959, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 16 S. Perry St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of a 1959 Oldsmobile 2 Dr. bearing serial No. 897M70324, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 16 S. Perry St., Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.
Dated: 11-4-59.
C. E. HARTLEY JR., Agent
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.
401 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Box 198
28 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac 18, Michigan
236-82768
Nov. 13, 14, '59.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
In the matter of the petition concerning Perdon Marshall, minor, Cause No. 16973.
To Wardell Marshall, mother of said child.
Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child are unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.
In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 1360B West Blvd., in the City of Pontiac, in said County, this 10th day of November, A.D. 1959, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.
It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 10th day of November, A.D. 1959.
(A true copy)
ARTHUR E. MOORE, Judge of Probate
ELIZABETH A. MENTER, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division
Nov. 14, '59.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY, a Michigan Company
Plaintiff
VS
WILLIAM L. HENSON and/or ZEPHYR M. HENSON
Jointly, Individually and Severally Defendants
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Take notice that on September 8, 1959, a Writ of Attachment was issued from the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, wherein ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY is named as Plaintiff and WILLIAM L. HENSON and/or ZEPHYR M. HENSON as Defendants, for the sum of \$302.85, and that the said writ was returnable October 9, 1959.
Dated: Oct. 8, 1959.
ROBERT F. HIGHSTREET, Attorney for Plaintiff
125 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Michigan
FEBRUARY 2-0216
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, '59.

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Take notice that on September 8, 1959, a Writ of Attachment was issued from the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, wherein ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY is named as Plaintiff and WILLIAM L. HENSON and/or ZEPHYR M. HENSON as Defendants, for the sum of \$302.85, and that the said writ was returnable October 9, 1959.
Dated: Oct. 8, 1959.
ROBERT F. HIGHSTREET, Attorney for Plaintiff
125 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac, Michigan
FEBRUARY 2-0216
Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, '59.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland, ASSOCIATES LOAN COMPANY, a Michigan Company
Plaintiff
VS
WILLIAM L. HENSON and/or ZEPHYR M. HENSON
Jointly, Individually and Severally Defendants
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Crash Kills Detroit

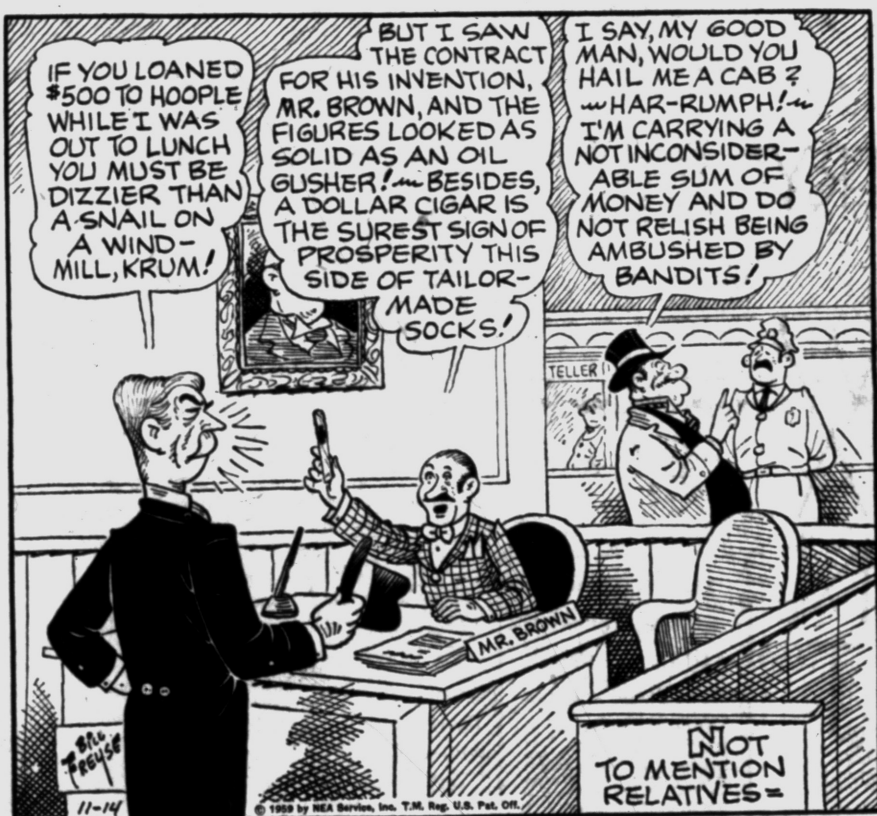
QUYON, Que. (AP)—Bernie Kilroy of Detroit was killed and four persons were injured in a collision between a car and a truck near here yesterday. Quyon is 30 miles northwest of Ottawa.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney

ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



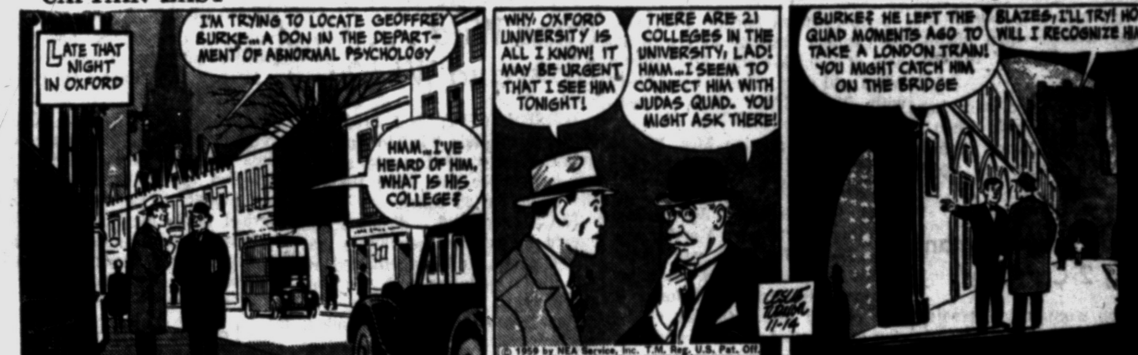
ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



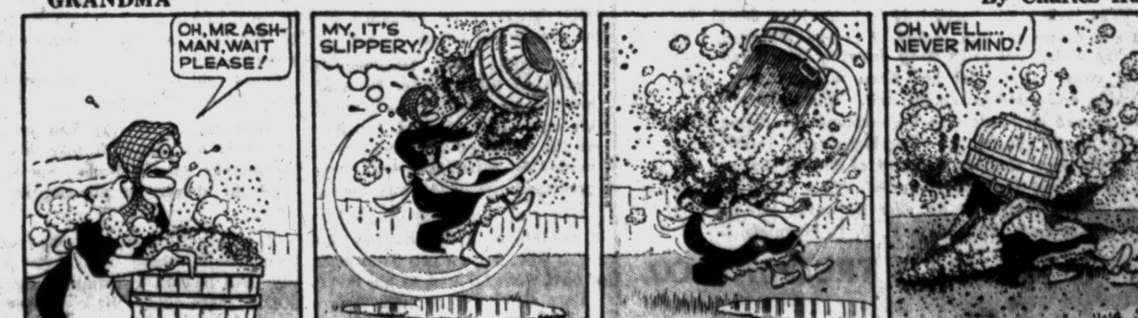
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK



Say Two Used Fraud to Take Over Local

DETROIT (AP) — Seven members of Local 514 of the Cement Masons Union, accusing two men of seizing control of the local through threats and fraud, have filed suit in U.S. District Court asking that impartial, outside monitors be named to supervise the union's affairs.

The suit also asks \$50,000 damages for lost work and an accounting and "free elections."

The accusations were leveled at Joseph Constantine, financial secretary, and Joseph Massaroni, who the seven say isn't even a member of the union.

Two of those who filed the suit yesterday are former business agents of the local and another is a former member of its executive board.

Michigan Educators List Monies Needed

LANSING (AP) — Michigan schools may be damaged beyond repair without an immediate end to the cash crisis, the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) indicated today.

The MEA made no reference to Gov. Williams' barn-burning tour to stump for more school money. But, in effect, the educators supported his plea.

They provided this listing of school monies owed by the state:

1. About 30 million dollars in state school aid.
2. Approximately \$6,500,000 to the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.
3. Nine million dollars to the public school employees retirement fund.
4. \$2,300,000 to the Detroit school employees retirement system.

Commerce Man Held in Beating of Oldster

A Commerce Township man is being held in the Oakland County Jail for investigation of felonious assault after he allegedly beat an elderly man late Friday afternoon.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies arrested Thomas L. Cummings, 33, of 271 Vinona St. near his home shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday.

In fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today is George Haus Sr., 65, of 298 Havana St., Commerce Township.

Haus suffered multiple fractures of the ribs, possible internal injuries, and head and body bruises. He told Deputy Harry H. Jones that after his car stalled on Carroll Lake road near Vinona street he was walking back to his house when another car "splashed mud all over me."

"When the car pulled into a driveway I asked the driver if he didn't think it best to slow down a bit when he saw a man walking along on a day like this," Haus told the deputy.

Cummings asked if Haus was looking for trouble, then began hitting him, according to the report.

Cummings was quoted as saying, "He (Haus) hit me first. Then I hit him once or twice before realizing he was twice my age."

Treat Clarkston Woman Following 2-Car Crash

A Clarkston woman was treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released last night after being involved in a two-car collision at Elizabeth Lake and Cass Lake roads, Waterford Township.

Township police said Susanna M. Strange, 38, of 5151 Whipple Lake Rd., was a passenger in a car driven by George E. Felton, 44, of 3170 Orchard Lake Rd., Keego Harbor. Felton made a left turn into the path of an oncoming auto driven by Philip W. Wood, 18, of 88 Winding St., Waterford Township, said police.

'Cooking' Oil Paralyzes

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — The Moroccan government was taking stringent measures today to block the sale of cooking oil adulterated with U. S. machine oil which was blamed for the paralyzation of almost 10,000 Moroccans.

The average human brain is about three times larger than that found in an average-size gorilla.



SPACE STILL — Designed to provide a continuing supply of drinking water for men on long space flights, this device will distill, purify and regenerate human liquid waste over and over. Invented by chemical engineer Elizabeth Pellizzi

'The Almighty,' Sermon Topic

Mrs. Leonard Spiegel to Bring Message With Help of Chalk Board

The Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "The Almighty" at the morning worship hour in the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights.

At the 6 p.m. youth meeting, Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell, assisted by Kathy Wilkes and Patty Hamilton, will lead a discussion on "Just Our Luck."

The Senior High Group will meet at the church at 5:30 prior to going to the youth rally at First Presbyterian Church.

At the Post High Group meeting at 6 p.m., the pastor will lead the discussion on the history of the church, using a filmstrip.

Mrs. Leonard Spiegel will bring the evening message at 7 with the help of a chalk board. Mrs. Martin Wiles will sing "The Love of God" with Mrs. Bruce Carr, accompanist.

During the service Mrs. Walter Schlie and Bob Knechtges will present a duet.

At the Women's Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday the Rev. John Hazelton will show slides and tell of his work as pastor in Hamtramck. Women of the church are gathering clothing and canned goods to give the guest speaker for his parish.

The Post High group will attend the Ice Follies in Detroit Saturday.

At 7 p.m. Thursday Cub Pack No. 23 will meet at the church with the theme, "A Country Store."

Bagwell Advocates 4-Year Governorship

JACKSON (UPI) — A four-year term for governor was recommended last night by Paul D. Bagwell, Republican candidate for governor in 1958.

"Today," Bagwell said, "a governor is no sooner sworn into office than he starts campaigning for re-election two years hence."

Bagwell, who said a governor should be limited to two terms, made his recommendations at a mock constitutional convention sponsored by college Young Republican Clubs.

STEEL AVAILABLE For IMMEDIATE DELIVERY as Follows:

6,722 lbs. of 19 gauge .043 tolerance, .004 thick and .63/64 inches tolerance, 1/64 inches wide, 30.815 lbs. of same except width is 5 17/32 inches tolerance, 1/64 inches wide. All extra deep drawing cold rolled steel and coils. This steel has been wet and has been pickled and oiled to remove rust. This processing has not proved satisfactory to the consignee and this steel is on hand, refused at Memphis, Tenn. Terminal of Ellis Trucking Co. Inc., located at 1334 N. Second St. Memphis and may be inspected there. Invoice price was \$3,045. Make us an offer for entire lot—no part lots. Best cash offer takes. F. O. B. Memphis.

ELLIS TRUCKING CO.

Army of France Has No Designs on St. Laurent

LONDON (UPI) — The pale and delicate hands of Yves St. Laurent have been spared the harsh reality of an automatic rifle, the Daily Express reported today. His Army callup has been deferred.

Columnist William Hickey said the frail-looking, 24-year-old dress designer for the House of Dior in Paris was within a sergeant's blow of the Algerian rebellion.

He said the callup was deferred "by the highest authorities in the French War Office," and that some reports said Gen. Charles de Gaulle himself ordered it.

There was no comment from St. Laurent. His assistants said he was too busy working on his spring fashion collection.

Big Locomotive Runs Wild ... How and Why?

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Railroad officials tried to find out today exactly what made a 123-ton locomotive run loose through the night for 22 miles.

The unmanned diesel was caught by another locomotive that raced ahead and maneuvered it into a coupling with the runaway, at 50 miles an hour.

The locomotive, left untended, slipped out of the Jersey Central Railroad yards late Thursday night. The throbbing giant built up breakneck speed as it hurtled along the rails, which were cleared by frantic dispatchers plotting the runaway's progress.

"The situation had awful possibilities," said Engineer Chester Gudmundson, 58, the man who finally caught it.

MSU Grad Takes Post

LAKE ODESSA (AP) — William Eckstrom, a Michigan State University graduate, has been named superintendent of schools replacing Maxwell Hamilton who resigned to take a similar post in Fremont.

Half fried chicken dinner, 84¢. Catholic dinner, 1.00. Kill 6 Adults \$1.50, children, 5 to 12, 75¢, under 5 yrs. free.

He's Delivered From Unasked COD (Nearly)

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The path beaten to the door of an unemployed local steelworker by delivery men with unwanted merchandise was a little less busy yesterday.

For the past week and a half, William Spess and his wife, Florence, have turned away a dozen or more persons who have been sent to their home at 34753 Fendit with COD deliveries of an unknown person ordered by phone.

Yesterday, only one person called on the Spesses. He said he had been told Spess wanted his septile tank cleaned. He, like all the other merchants who have made the attempted deliveries, presumed the caller was Spess.

This was the latest in a series of attempted COD deliveries that began Nov. 6 when two 5-ton loads of coal were brought to his home. That same day a man with a wrecker arrived to pick up his car for repair. Spess told him the car was in running condition. Still later that day, another wrecker arrived to tow his tractor to a garage. Spess told the operator he did not have a tractor.

So far Spess has had delivered to his house four dozen roses, a bouquet, two potted plants, 50 packages of coal, 600 pounds of corn, \$500 in furniture, \$55 worth of plywood and three cords of wood.

Spess said he has not accepted any of the merchandise.

Thursday, a moving van arrived at his house to take his belongings to California. Spess told the driver he planned no trip.

"I only wish that whoever has been making these orders would pay cash instead of sending them COD," Spess said. "We could use some of the merchandise."

WANT RESULTS?

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Death Notices

HAZARD, NOV. 13, 1959. ALICE, 3373 Edgewood Park, Walled Lake, Mich. died Nov. 13, 1959. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Walled Lake, Mich. Nov. 14, 1959. Deceased was the wife of Joseph L. and Harry H. Hazard. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church, Walled Lake, Mich. Nov. 14, 1959, at 8 p.m. Burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, Walled Lake, Mich. Nov. 14, 1959, at 9 a.m.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear Mother Sophia Omelian who passed away one year ago today November 13, 1958. Dear Mother you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us. As you always were before. God bless you and keep you in His care. Loving daughter, Helen and Elizabeth.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF ALBERT JAMES BADLER who passed away 2 years ago Nov. 14, 1957. She had a nature you could not help loving. And to those who knew and loved her, Her memory will never grow cold. Sadly missed by Husband, children, Dad, Mom, Sister and Brothers.

IN BELOVED MEMORY OF MY mother, Annetta Halliday Antona who died November 15, 1949. Janice.

Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME

COATS

FUNERAL HOME

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME

SPARKS GRIFFIN CHAPEL

THOUGHFUL SERVICE

Cemetery Lots

2 LOTS IN WHITE CHAPEL CEMETERY

WHITE CHAPEL CEMETERY

WHITE CHAPEL 3 CHOICE LOTS

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. Today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

1, 5, 7, 14, 22, 24, 25, 35, 58, 59, 60, 61, 63, 75, 77, 80, 84, 103, 111, 116, 117, 118, 119.

Death Notice

MISS ALICE HAZARD — The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home in Pontiac for Miss Alice Hazard, 75, of 3372 Edgewood Park.

The funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Her body will be taken to the St. Mary Cemetery at Gaylord for burial.

Miss Hazard died yesterday at her home after an illness of several months.

Salem Gas Field Bought by Consumers Power

ALLEGAN (AP) — Consumers Power Co. Friday announced the purchase of the nearby 3,500-acre Salem gas field which has 31 producing wells. Financial details were not disclosed.

Working interests in the Salem field were purchased from Gordon Oil Co. of Mt. Pleasant; the Muskegon Development Co. and R.C. Lentz, trustee for a Muskegon syndicate. Consumers also has agreed to purchase a fourth working interest from Carter Oil Co. of Mattoon, Ill.

The Salem field is east of the Overisel gas field. Consumers officials said the new field will be connected to the Overisel-Lalingsburg pipeline. Both Salem and Overisel fields face ultimate conversions to gas storages, according to Consumers executive Vice President A.H. Aymond Jr.

Lodge Calendar

Areme Chapter No. 503 OES, school of instruction Monday, November 16, 8 p.m. with pot luck at 8:30 p.m. Roosevelt Temple 22 State St. Ethel Clark, Sec.

News in Brief

Everett Cummings, owner of Cummings Dry Goods Store, 1531 Union Lake Rd., Commerce Township, reported the theft Friday of \$155 from a safe at his store, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Half fried chicken dinner, 84¢. Catholic dinner, 1.00. Kill 6 Adults \$1.50, children, 5 to 12, 75¢, under 5 yrs. free.

Help Wanted Male

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has a million dollar advertising program. Previous experience in sales, books, freeware, window displays would make this a natural for you. Men come to us from these industries and as much as double their income with the same effort. Our men are given thorough product training and furnished leads so we multiply our time and leads with experienced direct sales people who are accustomed to working in excess of \$200 per week. Apply 12 noon, or write Pontiac Press Box 66.

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Help Wanted Male

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\$7,000 TO \$10,000 POTENTIAL with \$100 cash pay to start. Mar. 21 to 27. Car. phone. Pontiac area. Box 3-4578.

Help Wanted Male

WOMAN TO LIVE IN TO CARE for elderly couple. General housework. More for home than wages. Even. Free. Box 3-4578.

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Help Wanted Female

SALARY PLUS COMMISSION. 30% on sales. Write Box 3-4578.

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Help Wanted Female

WOMAN TO LIVE IN TO CARE for elderly couple. General housework. More for home

Painting & Decorating 23

PAINTING, PAPERING, REMOVING, etc. Call for estimate. E. T. Thompson, 415 E. 12th St., Pontiac, MI 48150. FE 4-1234.

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Television Service 24

BILL'S RADIO & TV SERVICE, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

CRIST TV & RADIO, 1 HOUR, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

DAY OR NIGHT TV SERVICE, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

JENNIFER'S TV SERVICE, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

WALKER & GARY RADIO & TV, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

Upholstering 25

EARLEIGH'S UPHOLSTERING, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

AL'S UPHOLSTERING, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

THOMAS UPHOLSTERING, 1000 Oakley Park, 4-3471.

Lost & Found 26

LOST: WHITE GOLD WATCH, Federal Reserve Bank, 4-1234.

LOST: BLACK BILLBOARD, Name inside, Clark Myron, 4-1234.

LOST: BROWN HOUND, 3 YRS. OLD, male, lost around 10th St. & 1st St., 4-1234.

Notices & Personals 27

10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL, 4-1234.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly advisor, 4-1234.

KNAPP SHOES, 4-1234.

SETTY'S DOLL SHOP, 4-1234.

BUDGET YOUR DENTS, 4-1234.

Financial Advisors, Inc.

34 S. BROADWAY, 4-1234.

REMOVAL OF UNWANTED HAIR (face, body), 4-1234.

DAINTY MAID SUPPLIES - 739 Menominee, Mrs. Wallace, 4-1234.

FRENCH MAID LINGERIE

4-1234.

HAND KNITTING, CROCHETING

4-1234.

WE SKIN, CUT, AND WRAP YOUR DEER

4-1234.

IN DEBT?

IF SO, LET US

Give You One Place to Pay

Ease Your Mind

WE ARE NOT A

LOAN COMPANY

MICHIGAN CREDIT

COUNSELLORS

RM 174 PONTIAC STATE BANK

Member

American Assoc. Credit Counsellors

LIF-OGEN

Emergency medical oxygen for the first time a home supply

available for treatment of Cardiac, Asthma, Bronchitis, and Pulmonary disorders. Our \$9.95

solid tank only 11 ounces. Call Greene-Spivey, 4-1234.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY and economically with new released

diet. Diet tablets 98 cents at SIMMS.

HAND MADE SHELL JEWELRY

451 S. Telegraph, 4-1234.

DEBTS?

Then consolidate all your bills and have one place to pay.

BUDGET SERVICE

FE 4-1234.

OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Call for estimate. 4-1234.

Wtd. Children to Board 28

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Wtd. Household Goods 29

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Wtd. Household Goods 29

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FURNITURE NEEDED

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Wtd. Miscellaneous 30

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Wanted Real Estate 36

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Sale Used Cars 106

**For That Beautiful
USED CAR**

**SEE
Shelton Pontiac-Buick**
CROSS FROM NEW CAR SALES
chester OL 1-8133

PONTIAC, GOOD TIMES, \$66.
all after 4-20, OR 3-5498

**—YOU'LL LIKE OUR WAY—
OF DOING BUSINESS—**

50 PONTIAC 2 Door 870
radio, heater, Jordas, W/Walls,
back & beautiful.

Quality Motor Sales
ORCHARD LAKE PE 3-7041

OL OR TRADE 50 PONTIAC
Larchmont, 4 dr. sedan, deluxe
interior, 100000 miles, 1968.
I'll accept Buick or Olds for
equity or will give you a cash
discount. **PE 3-7041**

50 PONTIAC CATALINA HARD-
top, 12,800 mi. White. Good tires,
radio, power windows, door lock,
radio & heater, signals, back up
lights, 1968, real good. **PE 3-7041**
Service, East Blvd. & Mt. Clemens
5-5463

PONTIAC, 3 DR. H.T. REAL
1965. **5498 Pleasant.**

PONTIAC 4 DOOR STAR
Hydraulic and full
equipped. Also, power steering
and brakes. **PE 4-7915.**

PONTIAC 4 DOOR HYDRAMATIC
PE 4-6109.

PONTIAC GOOD RUNNING
and. **4190 EM 3-2861.**

PONTIAC DR. HYDRAMAT-
ic new tires. **PE 2-1285.**

FORD DEALER
-1 Used Car Shopping Center

'53 PONTIAC
2 DOOR
\$145

Cy Owens

141 S. SAGINAW STREET
PE 4-6109.

PONTIAC STARCHIEP 4 DOOR
Hardtop, Radio, heater, Hy-
draulic. Beautiful blue and white
interior. Here is a truly nice
car. Stock No. 979. Only \$1095.

North Chev.

Center Blvd. at S. Woodward Ave.
Birmingham MI 4-9738

RAMBLER SEDAN
4 DOOR. **4190 EM 3-2861.**

HEATER ABSOLUTELY NO
SWEET DOWN. **PE 4-1285.**

cents of \$176. Call Credit Mar-

15. **RAMBLER WAGON**
REPOSESSION
1965 full price. No cash needed.
May only \$22 mo. Due Jan. 1st.
Call 1-800-4-A-4642.

16. **AMBASSADOR, DR. JR. R.H.**
auto, radio, power, continental
tires, 16" wheels. 1964. Only
real tow-highway car. Loads
prestige. \$2,494. 36 payments
of \$69.95. 10% down. 10% off
new or old trade. **BIRMING-
HAM** 5-3614. 666 S. WOOD-
WARD, MI. 4-3900

17. **RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS**
COUNTRY. 1964. R.H. 16"
wheels. 1964. 16" wheel disc
tires. Loaded low, low miles. Beau-
tiful. 1444. Full warranty. 10% down
there are few and far between.
1965. 3,395. full warranty. 36 pay-
ments of \$94.44. low cash down or
old trade.

BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLER
5-3614 S. WOODWARD
MI. 4-3900

18. **RAMBLER WAGON CUSTOM**
1965. Cross Country. Radio, heater,
power windows. 1964. Only
24 payments. \$28.80. 1555
S. WOODWARD. 10% down. 10% off
wheel. Radio and heater: auto.
tires. Sharp. With new white
wall tires. 10% down. 10% off.

cash down or old trade.
TRIMHAM RAMBLER, 666 S.
WOODWARD, MI 48060.
RAMBLER SUPER, 4 DR.
redan. PE-3-2116.
RAMBLER SUPER, 4 DOOR
redan, 3 speed, 1962. One owner
and a real gas saver. Stock
WESB. Priced really low at \$1190.
North Chevy.
Clinton Blvd. at S. Woodward Ave.
BIRMINGHAM, MI 47201.
RAMBLER WAGON, RADIO,
heater, overdrive, low miles.
redan, 3 speed, 1962. One owner
very nautyhaude interior. Shop
open new condition, \$1785. 26
N. Woodward, MI 47201. Cash down
or old trade.
BIRMINGHAM
RAMBLER
6666 S. WOODWARD
MI 6-3900
'52 NASH, 600
OAKLAND-DEALERS
RAMBLER 2-DR.
large interior, of 1962 Ram-
blers. We need used cars very
bad. Let us make you a black
deal. Open evenings until 9
P.M.
R & C Rambler Sales
4 Commerce Rd., Union Lake

STUDEBAKER V-8 COMMAND-
R. \$75. Ems 3-4004.

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION. OD.
Excellent mileage. Dependable
Will sell or trade for equity in
any model light car. PE 4-6886
or 4-5485.

196 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Im-
maculate in and out. Solid black
with tires, reclining seats. Hurty
995. 20% payments. \$36.11. Low
down or old trade. BIR-
KENBURY. RANGLER. 666 8
WOODWARD. M-1-3900.

OUR CARS ARE
Winterized & Ready
Hardenburg
QUANTARIZED USED CARS
FINED CARS & TIRES PE 5-7288

196 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. '58. LOOKS
and runs like new. 3,850 miles.
Seen in stores for 7 months. Trans-
istor radio. 4708 M-59. apt. 2.

**HAIR PT
FACE
FIR**

OUR BEST USED CAR VALUES

1960 Buick Century 2 dr. Hardtop. Dynaflow. Radio. Heater. Power brakes. Low mileage.

1960 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop. Dynaflow. Power steering. Power windows. Power brakes. 1 tone. Low down payment. 30 mos. on balance.

1960 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. Hardtop. Dynaflow. Radio. Heater. White walls. A little gem! 30 mos. on balance.

1959 Pontiac 4 dr. Starchief. Hydramatic. Radio. Heater. One that's never been driven but never see 30 months on balance.

Pontiac 4 dr. Hardtop. Hydramatic. Power steering & brakes. Radio. Heater. White walls. 1 tone. 30 mos. on balance.

1958 Buick Wildcat's one that has been babied. 20 mos. on the balance.

1958 Pontiac 4 dr. Hydramatic R. 1 tone. White walls. A great example. Shows exc. care. 34 mos. on balance.

1958 Pontiac Starchief. 4 dr. Hardtop. White & Blue Hydramatic. Power steering. White walls. Just the car you ever fantasize looking for. Low down payment.

1958 Buick Wildcat. 2 dr. Hardtop. 1 tone. White walls. 34 mos. on balance.

Many More to Choose From
M15. 1 Mile North U.S. 10
Open Monday and Friday Evening
Till 9 P.M.
Maple 5-5566 or Maple 5-1141

Almost 100 Years Old

Sons of Michigan Still Strong

WASHINGTON (AP)—When Zebina Moses helped found the Sons of Michigan in wartime Washington in the winter of 1862, he probably didn't expect the organization to reach the age of 100.

But 50 years later, in 1912, Moses wrote confidently that its activities would continue "just as long as Michigan shall send us statesmen, judges, and jolly good fellows to enjoy them."

By then the Sons of Michigan had become the Michigan State Association. Now, approaching its 100th anniversary, the group is known as the Michigan State Society—the oldest such society in Washington.

"We're proud of being the oldest and best one here," says Fredrick C. Belen, current president of the 600-member group.

Belen, who came to Washington from Lansing in 1937 as secretary to Rep. Andrew J. Transue (D), now is chief counsel and staff director of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

"We sincerely feel that the organization has been of real service to Michigan residents away from home and to the state too," Belen told a reporter. "It's a very friendly, earthy kind of thing."

Yellowing files of the society show things weren't always so friendly, but they did get pretty earthy at an organization dinner in 1916.

It was there that Charles A. Towne of Lansing, a noted orator from the William Jennings Bryan era, flayed his fellow members unmercifully for criticizing the South American policies of President Woodrow Wilson. A newspaper account of the dinner was headlined: "GOP Love Feast Disrupted."

"Nowadays we're completely nonpartisan," Belen said. "But that wasn't always so. The society was known briefly as the

Michigan Republican Association

The society schedules its principal activities each year to coincide with Michigan Week in January, with Democratic and Republican Congress members alternating as chairmen.

Rep. John Lesinski (D) of Dearborn, chairman of the most recent celebration, might have gained a little political advantage if the photographers had been a bit more alert.

Lesinski, taking off one shoe preparatory to donning a pair of wooden shoes from Holland, Mich., was chagrined to find a big hole in his sock.

But the photographer who immortalized Adlai Stevenson's frayed shoe sole in the 1952 presidential campaign apparently didn't

make it to the Michigan celebration. Lesinski didn't offer to repeat the performance.

Zebina Moses, the Grand Haven, Mich., clerk who stuck with the society well into the 20th century, probably wouldn't find things so different today.

In his history of the group's first 50 years, Moses wrote of the first sons of Michigan dinner: "We were a little short of the substantial of the feast, but of liquid refreshment there was an abundance, and the utmost good humor prevailed."

Chrysler Awarded Target Missile Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. announced Friday award of an Army contract for production of modified Jupiter missiles to be used as targets in the new Nike-Zeus antimissile program.

The work will be done in the government owned plant in Sterling Township where both Jupiter and Redstone missiles now are produced.

A Chrysler spokesman said the new contract means that work at the plant, where 9,000 are employed, will continue into 1961. Production had been scheduled to end next year.

East Berlin Boy Jailed 2 Months for Buying Jeans

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists have jailed a teenager for two months because he bought blue jeans in West Berlin.

The judge in Rostock told the 15-year-old that the sentence "would serve as a warning to certain young people who ardently want blue jeans or rock 'n' roll emblems from West Berlin."

East Germany's ruling Communists frown on blue jeans and rock 'n' roll as manifestations of a decadent culture.

South Viet Nam Hits U.S. Aid Policy

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—South Viet Nam, a major recipient of American aid, Friday criticized the new U. S. aid policy aimed at getting borrowing countries to do their buying in America.

South Viet Nam's Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau also told delegates at the Colombo Plan Conference that terms offered by the American Development Loan Fund "are too rigid and too difficult for any underdeveloped countries to meet."

"If they lay down that loaned

money can only be used in payment of goods and services purchased in the lending country, then the benefit of low interest rates may be more than canceled out," Vu said.

There are about 370 million Moslems in the world.

State Taxes Up 6 Pct.

The 49 states in the Union during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1959, collected a total of 15.8 billion in taxes, an increase of six per cent over 1958, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.



Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams Street Phone FE 2-5841
24-Hour Ambulance Service

Editors Against Ad Tax Denial

National Unit Claims Not to Allow Deduction Is Threat to Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed new rule for denying tax deductions for expenditures to influence legislation was denounced Friday by America's "grass roots press" as a threat to freedom of speech and press.

Bernard E. Esters of Houlton, Maine, raised this issue at an Internal Revenue Service hearing on the proposed regulation. Esters is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Editorial Assn., which has more than 9,000 members, mostly in small towns.

One main purpose of the proposed regulation is to deny tax deductions for money spent for advertising intended to influence legislation.

Esters said that the association's members feel that "even under the most liberal interpretations, this regulation poses a serious threat to the most essential tool available to this nation's business and industry—advertising."

"Because it does so menace the long established institution of advertising by undertaking to exact a penalty upon business for responding to the need to defend itself against attack, fair or unfair, this regulation likewise is a threat to freedom of speech and the press, long understood to be sacred symbols of our free enterprise system," Esters said.

A parade of other witnesses also opposed the proposed regulation.

Inspirational Books Inspire Super Honesty

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—When the auctioneer offered four inspirational books for sale Friday, Mrs. R. W. Beeler got them for 50 cents.

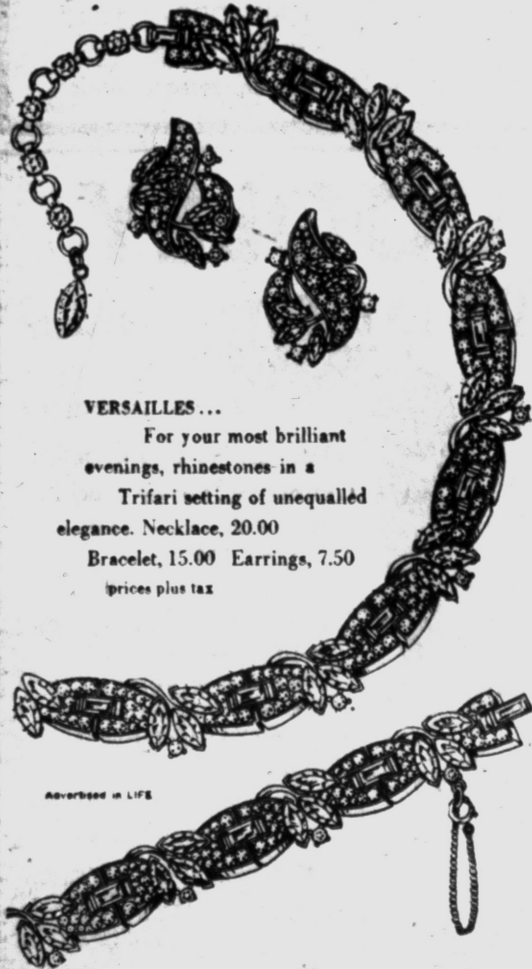
While the auctioneer continued, Mrs. Beeler examined her new possessions.

Between the pages of one she found five \$50 bills wrapped in tissue.

She promptly gave the money to the auctioneer who decided to give her a reward—a china mug valued at \$25.

Our Show Cases Are Gleaming With All New Christmas Jewelry... Shop Early and Lay-Away! Touch-of-splendour

Jewels by TRIFARI.



VERSAILLES... For your most brilliant evenings, rhinestones in a Trifari setting of unequalled elegance. Necklace, 20.00 Bracelet, 15.00 Earrings, 7.50 prices plus tax

Connolly's JEWELERS

16 W. Huron

FE 2-0294



No Phone Orders COD's or Deliveries!

SHOP SEARS SPECIALS Monday Night 'til 9 Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!



Save 69c! Jumbo 21x40-in. Birdseye DIAPERS

Reg. 2.88 \$2 Doz.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

Jumbo size to eliminate the bother of double diapers. Pinked edges for faster drying. Soft, absorbent white cotton.

Infants Dept., Main Floor

Now-Save 49c ea. on Plastic Shades

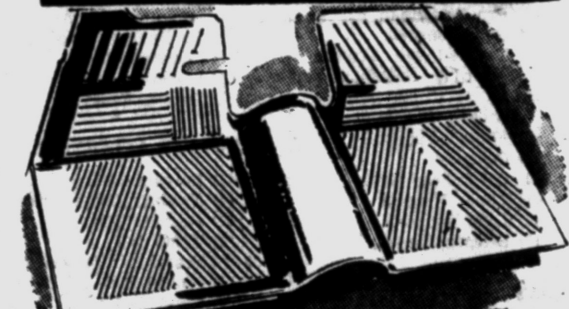
Reg. 1.49 \$1 CHARGE IT

Durable vinyl plastic with finely embossed taffeta-like finish. Won't fray—easy to clean with a damp cloth!

Drapery Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!



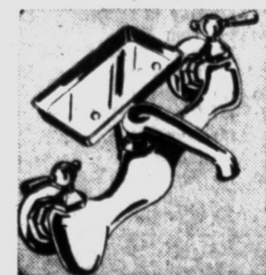
REG. 3⁹⁸ CAR RUGS 1⁹⁹

Compare this quality! Fits all car interiors. Protects full front floor. Choice of colors. Hurry in Monday Only!

CHARGE IT

Auto Accessories Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Homart Mixer Brass Sink Faucet Reg. 8.95 6⁴⁵

CHARGE IT Gleaming chrome-plated brass will make your kitchen sparkle. Mounts on wall. Soap dish included. Modernize.

Plumbing Dept., Perry St. Basement

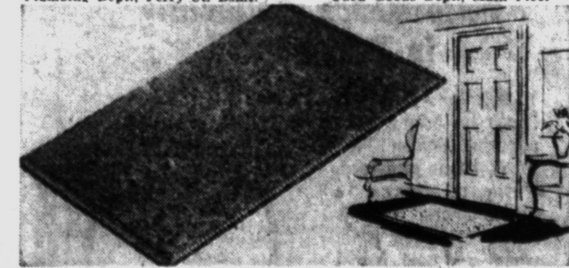


Sale! Reg. 89c Cotton Aprons

Choice 2 for \$1

Band, bibs, coveralls and cobbler style aprons in rich, colorful cottons. Prints and plain colors, all full cut.

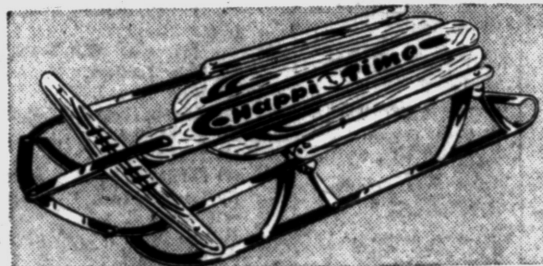
Yard Goods Dept., Main Floor



4x6-ft. Rug Remnants Ideal for Traffic Areas 7⁹⁷

Completely finished on ends... long wearing ideal for heavily traveled spots! Selection of patterns and colors. Add a splash of color to every room in the house.

Floorcovering Dept., Second Floor



Big Happi-Time 37-Inch Streamlined Wood Sled 3²²

Specially Reduced! CHARGE IT

Hardwood topped speedster with steel runners. Bright varnish and red enamel finish. Made to take lots of rugged play. Also available in 41, 46, and 55-inch at similar low prices.

Toy Dept., Perry St., Basement



Honeylane Broadcloth Shirt 77^c

Broadcloth shirt of sanforized cotton with smart cuffs. White. In Honeylane® sizes 7 to 14.

7 to 14 Shop Second Floor Charge It

Skirt Lengths Sale!

Choose from a wide assortment of skirt lengths in plaids, tweeds, checks, and many more.

Better 1-yd. All-Wool Lengths... 2.44 ea.

MONDAY ONLY!



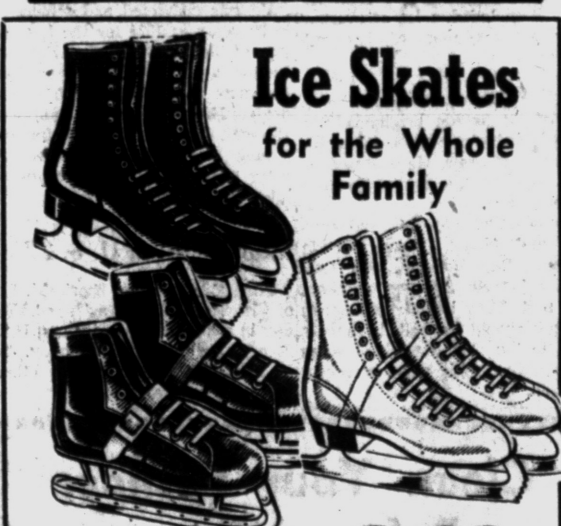
Special Purchase Plastic Coated Playing Cards

Monday Only 2 For \$1 CHARGE IT

Real good deal for bridge and pinocle players! Cards in full color with long lasting plastic coating. Make wonderful gifts and door prizes at parties. Assorted picture designs. Stock-up Now.

Notions Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Ice Skates for the Whole Family

Reg. 4.98 Boys' and Girls' Single or double runner 3⁸⁸

Reg. 7.98 Boys' Figure or hockey skates. Sizes 11-3 6⁸⁸

Men's hard toe hockey skates. 4-12 or Ice Skate Rink 8⁸⁸

Girls' Figure Skates Regular 8.98. Sizes 11-3 7⁸⁸

Reg. 14.98 Men's or Women's Insulated Figure Skates. 6-12, 4-9 9⁸⁸

Sporting Goods, Perry St., Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Snowwhite Enamel Stays White For Years

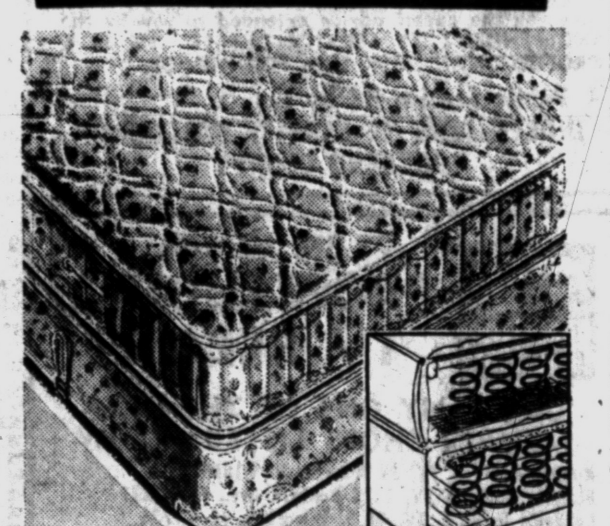
Reg. 2.25 1⁶⁴ Qt. Odorless

CHARGE IT

Master-Mixed Snowwhite Enamel is siliconized for a hard, smooth finish. Will not yellow with age. Easy to keep clean... long wearing... not easily penetrated by stains. Brushes easily on wood, plaster, metal.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



405-Coil Quilted Top Mattress or Box Spring

• Innertufted • Regular 59.95 EA. 39⁹⁷

ONLY \$5 DOWN Each Full or Twin

Here's sleeping luxury with no-sag support. New felted cotton innertufted over 405-steel coils. Rich "roses and bows" cotton sateen ticking. Spring wood framed, seasoned to resist warping.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St., Phone FE 5-4171