

Not Enough for Snowmen



FIRST OF WINTER — The Pontiac area's first snowfall of the winter decorated this Waterford Township scene like a Currier and Ives print. The bridge and cabin etched in the wet white are on M50, just west of Crescent Lake road.

Buried Alive in Pit

Area Boy Killed at Play

Big 3 Unable to Get Together on Berlin Policy

Reported Lacking Plan for Unified Action if Khrushchev Moves

From Our News Wires
BERLIN — The Western powers were reported still unable to agree today on a policy of unified action toward the Communist challenge in Berlin.

There were many indications that the United States, Britain and France were finding it difficult to agree on a plan of action if and when Soviet Premier Khrushchev unlimbers a definite proposal for dismantling the four-power regime for the city.

In Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was scheduled to return to take charge of efforts to weld a united western front to deal with the Berlin crisis.

Dulles was returning from a week at his Duck Island, Lake Ontario, vacation retreat.

The secretary was believed preparing to reach a decision within the next few days on whether a Big Three foreign ministers conference will be necessary in view of Russia's stated aim to drive U.S., British and French occupation forces out of the former German capital.

Khrushchev declared two weeks ago that the Soviet Union was ready to pull out of the four-power setup, a leftover from the victorious Allies' cooperation in Germany, and leave the Western powers on their own in dealing with the East Germans.

The West's dilemma was how far to go in dealing with Moscow's East German satellite. Despite official denials, reports persisted here, in London, in Washington and in Bonn that the British see less danger in such dealing than do the Americans, French or West Germans.

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The West German government in Bonn is opposed to any Western dealings with the East German Reds. It favors the use of tanks to break down the barricades and fighting planes to protect an airlift if the East Germans get tough about letting supplies through to the 10,000 British, American and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Show Your Identification, Boss



CAUTION AT THE POLLS — It was easy to recognize this French voter, but election officials are cautious men. They checked the elector's card of Premier Charles de Gaulle before he cast his vote at his native Colombey polling place yesterday. French voters are choosing a new national assembly.

French Back De Gaulle in First-Round Voting

By GEORGE McARTHUR

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle, without having lifted a finger in the campaign, won another strong endorsement from the French people in first-round voting Sunday for the new National Assembly.

With many candidates trying to ride De Gaulle's coattails, outright foes of the Premier made the poorest showing.

A strong rightist swing was accompanied by a Communist decline, though the anti-Gaullist Communists were still the strongest single party. Red chieftain Jacques Duclos faced a stiff fight in the runoff next Sunday.

The De Gaulle tide swamped such non-Communist foes as former Premier Pierre Mendès-France and Maurice Bourges-Maunoury. Both lost their Assembly seats on the first ballot.

It looked to second rank—after the Communists—a brand new De Gaullist party, the Union for the New Republic (UNR) headed by Information Minister Jacques Soustelle.

This was the clearest trend,

though only 41 of the 465 deputies from mainland France were elected by a majority vote over all opponents. The remainder will be chosen in runoffs next Sunday, when a winner will need only a plurality.

With only 20,914,737 of the 28 million eligible bothering to vote, the Interior Ministry gave this breakdown of the results:

Communists, elected 1 deputy, 3,882,204 popular votes, 18.94 per cent of the vote.
UNR, 8 deputies, 3,603,958 votes, 17.6 per cent.
Socialists, 2 deputies, 3,167,354 votes, 15.5 per cent.
Independents, mostly rightists, 15 deputies, 2,816,176 votes, 13.74 per cent.

The remaining votes were scattered among 14 other parties and groups.

RED PERCENTAGES

The Communists' percentage compared with 25.6 in the last general election of 1936, and the Red popular vote compared with their peak strength of 5 1/2 million votes in 1946. They held 142 seats in the old Assembly.

Projection of the trend could cut the Communists to below 30 seats.

During the next week the rival candidates will be ganging up against the Reds to trim their sails further in next Sunday's runoffs.

De Gaulle lent his name officially to none of the candidates. But with issues few, candidates of all stripes grabbed his coattails as the most attractive thing in sight.

Benefiting most was the empire-minded Soustelle, who helped boost De Gaulle back to power last May during the rightist rebellion in Algeria and narrowly escaped assassination last September.

He called the results "a good augury for the start of the Fifth Republic."

The party of Pierre Poujade, the bookseller who is against almost everything and especially taxes, almost disappeared. After winning 51 seats in the last Assembly, it got less than 1 per cent of the popular vote this time. What the Poujadists lost, the Soustelle forces picked up.

The Socialists made the biggest inroads into the Communist strength. The center parties suffered a squeeze.

The 67 deputies to be elected in Algeria next weekend also will lean strongly to the right.

Few subjects are more interesting to people than money. We work for it. We spend it. We try to save it. We never seem to have enough of it.

But the subject isn't as simple as all that.

How does your bank manage to have enough money on hand to cash all the checks presented to it? How does the federal government determine how much should be in circulation? What about inflation? Deflation? Credit?

The first of six dispatches by UPI writer Clyde H. Farnsworth explaining in everyday terms the mysteries of high finance as they affect our daily lives appears on Page 27 of today's Pontiac Press.

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He ran to the scene and began digging. Police said he found the boy under several feet of sand in a sitting position and performed artificial respiration on him for 10 or 15 minutes until deputies, Lake Orion police, and Orion Township firemen arrived.

TO NO AVAIL

Attempts to revive the boy were continued but failed. Parents of the youngsters told deputies they had warned their children previously not to play in the pit area.

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Hole Caves In, Nine-Year-Old Is Suffocated

Playmates' Cries Fail to Bring Help in Time to Save Youngster

A nine-year-old Pontiac Township boy died of suffocation Sunday when he was buried alive in a sand and gravel pit where he had been playing near his grandfather's home.

Michael Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens of 734 Alpeana St., was pronounced dead of suffocation by Oakland County deputy coroner, Dr. Harold F. Stahl of Oxford, after revival attempts failed.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the boy had been playing with several other youngsters in the area behind the home of his grandfather, James A. Stephens at 2943 Judah Lake Rd., in Orion Township, late yesterday afternoon.

APPARENTLY DUG HOLE

Michael and his friends apparently had dug a hole about four feet deep and Michael evidently jumped into it while his friends were on the other side of the hill, according to deputies.

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Telegraph Crash Claims 3rd Life

3 Others on Critical List After Saturday's 3-Car Smashup

A three-car smashup Saturday morning, the worst locally this year, claimed its second and third lives over the weekend. Three of the other four victims are still in critical condition today.

The dead are: Leonard Sokolowski, 41, of 18876 Wakenden St., Redford; his wife, Julia, 38; and Mrs. Fannie Washburn, 74, of Owosso.

The collision occurred shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday on Telegraph road at Kemper street, less than a mile south of Orchard Lake road, in Bloomfield Township.

Injured were Edward Frazer, 49, of 728 W. Main St., Owosso; his wife Lorraine, 42; and Rose Gewirtz, 62, of 328 Pine St., Cheesaning. All were reported in critical condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today.

Mrs. Mollie Kent, 72, of Cheesaning, was the only victim not seriously injured. She was treated and released Saturday.

All the victims except the Sokolowskis were in the auto driven by Frazer, which smashed into the Sokolowski car broadside as the latter attempted to cross Telegraph, Bloomfield Township Police said.

A third car, driven by Barbara Ann Buchanan, 24, of 67 Hudson St., struck the Frazer car. Both Frazer and the Buchanan women were traveling south on Telegraph.

Sokolowski was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Washburn died of head injuries at 1:10 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Sokolowski, one of the drivers, was operated on Saturday in a vain attempt to save her life. She died Sunday morning at 10:45.

She had suffered spine, pelvis and chest injuries.

Township police were assisted by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies and State Police.

Witnesses said the accident created a traffic jam which had cars backed up bumper-to-bumper for several miles. Damage to two of the three cars was described as "total" by police.

He said the tug docked in the harbor shortly before 10 a.m. EST. A steam barge had accompanied her as far as Cove Island, separated from the peninsula by the McGregor Channel, and the tug had steamed up the channel under her own power.

TOBERMORY, Ont. (AP) — The tug Helen M. B. steamed into this Bruce Peninsula harbor today after being battered by a weekend storm that broke her screw loose and crippled her steering system.

The tug was the object of an air and shore search yesterday when missing for more than 12 hours. Generator trouble had resulted in a lack of radio signals from the tug until late last night.

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Big Search Goes On for Flint Schoolgirl

FLINT (AP) — A search went on today for a missing schoolgirl as an anxious city wondered about her fate. All available law enforcement men of Flint and Genesee County as well as Boy Scouts, firemen and volunteers, took part in a hunt for the vanished 7-year-old Adele Wells.

The Civil Air Patrol swept over a wide area outside the city in expanding the hunt.

Adele, daughter of factory worker Karl W. Wells and member of a family of nine, disappeared on her way to school last Friday morning.

Late last night police said not one clue to Adele's whereabouts had been found.

One report from the other children that the girl had been seen being forced into a car by two men remained under examination. Police, however, said they had nothing to substantiate the report.

At one time over the weekend fully a thousand persons were taking part in the search, police said.

She was last seen on her way to school at 11:30 a.m.

Need a Shave?

DETROIT (UPI) — Need a shave? Locate the two armed men who took 285 electric shavers, worth \$3,555.88, from a Detroit warehouse yesterday.

and to make increasingly tough decisions, planners of Michigan State University Oakland were told Saturday.

In the third of a series of sym-

posiums devoted to planning courses for the new institution, a panel of business leaders and educators indicated that well-educated people are needed to head the big

and small businesses of the future. But they warned against too much specialization in college.

The business-bound college graduate should have an understanding of, rather than specialization in, the many components of business structure and an understanding of basic values in order to make sound decisions, they said.

Qualifications of a good business leader are initiative, leadership, strong will, an intellectually curious and logical mind, and power of analysis, said Theodore V. Houser, chairman of the Board of Directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Both teacher and student, he said, should be well exposed to business rather than devoting themselves to too much detail of business methods.

William H. Coleman, president and director of the Twin Coach Co. of Canton, Ohio, representing small business, said the problem of human relations and "How do I finance my business?" should be emphasized for those who plan to move into smaller companies.

Panelists emphasized that while there are differences in small and large businesses, there are also

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Stress Value of Good Business Education

By MAX SIMON

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and

Major Air Tie-Up Looms

Trans World Idle for Four Days

2 Other Main Airlines Scheduled for Walkouts by Tomorrow Night

Two unions went on strike against Eastern Air Lines today and within a few hours the line, the nation's largest domestic air carrier, was expected to join Trans World Airlines in idleness.

By United Press International
A strike against Trans World Airlines entered its fourth day today, and scheduled walkouts by engineers and pilots for two other major airlines threatened to cripple air traffic throughout the nation. About 600 flight engineers were slated to strike against Eastern Airlines sometime today in a walkout that could close down operations of the carrier.

American Airlines was faced with a scheduled strike of its 1,500 pilots tomorrow night in a dispute over wages.

Lake Central Airlines, a feeder airline, was hit early today by a strike of its 32 stewardesses, the first walkout of stewardesses in airline history.

A spokesman for the Stewardess Union said she expected the line's pilots to refuse to cross the stewardesses' picket lines.

Meanwhile, Capital Airlines resumed limited flights yesterday after a 37-day strike by 2,600 mechanics and other ground personnel.

(Capital will operate all but two of its flights at Flint tomorrow and

will offer full service at both Flint and Detroit starting Wednesday.)

The mechanics, members of the International Association of Machinists had demanded a 42-cent hourly wage increase and voted to return to work after

agreeing on a 41-cent pay hike. Prior to the walkout, the mechanics' top wage was \$3.54 per hour.

The strike by 6,700 machinists against TWA began last Friday, grounding 196 flights which nor-



DRAMATIC RESCUE — Two injured Grand Rapids Township firemen, trapped by falling timbers, were taken from the second floor window of a burning Lowell, Mich. store building yesterday. The blaze caused a \$200,000 loss, officials said.

mally carry about 12,000 passengers in the United States and 23 foreign countries. About 20,000 TWA employees were given furloughs without pay for the duration of the strike.

Miss Nancy Silverthorn, Indianapolis, master executive chairman of the Stewardess Union, said she had been assured that Lake Central pilots would not cross stewardesses' picket lines. She said if they did the union would file charges with the AFL-CIO seeking ouster of the pilots.

Engineers for Eastern Airlines said they had been assured that machinists and stewardesses would respect their picket lines, thereby shutting down the carrier which operates between New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Miami, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and points in between.

A spokesman for the Engineers International Association said the dispute involved operation of new all-jet passenger planes.

Pilots for American Airlines, which operates from coast-to-coast and into Mexico and Canada, were set to strike at midnight Tuesday in a dispute over wages and changes in working conditions of a new contract.

Big 3 Fail to Reach Agreement on Berlin

(Continued From Page One)

French troops holding the island of West Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The West's uncertainty seemed to stem partly from the fact it was still facing an "ifly" situation. So far, Khrushchev hadn't lifted a finger to carry out his threat.

A top official at U.S. headquarters here indicated there had been no Western decision because "after all the Russians haven't announced what they're going to do."

"Our thinking on the matter, and the thinking of our allies is still crystallizing, but when a decision is made there is no doubt that we will be in agreement," he said.

3 Die, 26 Hurt in Crash

NAGOYA, Japan — Three persons were killed and some 26 injured today when a fast electric train hit a small truck loaded with cans of turpentine and caught fire.



CHARLES E. BIRD

Rite Tomorrow for Ex-Official

Charles E. Bird Served Pontiac and Waterford; Dies at Age 92

Service for Charles E. Bird, 92, a former city and township official, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Pursley Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bird, of 138 Hickory Lane, Waterford Township, died Saturday after an illness of one year.

Born in White Lake Township, Mr. Bird served four years as an alderman from Pontiac's fourth ward at the turn of the century and was Waterford Township treasurer, 1929-1931.

A Pontiac grocer for many years, Mr. Bird traveled 15 years for a national flour concern before retiring and entering the real estate field in Pontiac.

He subdivided the Crescent Lake Gardens subdivision in which he and his wife lived for 33 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bird were married 66 years, until her death last year.

Mr. Bird was associated with the Macabees and the Knights of Pythias.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Duncan McVean, and a son, Harold C. Bird, both of Pontiac; three grandsons, five great-grandchildren and a brother, Dr. Ray J. Bird of Lawton County, Ky.

Temperatures at the North Pole are often more moderate than those which prevail in Siberia.

Business Education Stressed for MSUO

(Continued From Page One)

many similarities because they are closely interwoven in day-to-day operations.

Work of the teachers and students in the first classes of MSUO is extremely important and critical, said Dr. Erwin H. Schell, professor emeritus and lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, because the early classes will set the tone and pace for those following in later years.

For this reason, he said, students and faculty of top quality should be attracted to the new school.

Because of its geographic location, he said, MSUO has a tremendous potential.

Looking to the future, the businessman is going to be increasingly unable to act on hunches, commented George L. Bach, dean of the graduate school of industrial relations at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The businessman must be equipped to make hard-headed analyses in a fast-changing world, he said.

Frank C. Pierson, professor of economics at Swarthmore (Pa.) College, discussed business courses at other institutions and their implications on adult education.

The symposium was held at Meadowbrook Hall on the estate donated by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson as the site of the new university.

Death Toll Reaches 19 After 9 Days of Hunting

By The Associated Press

An Ohio hunter's fatal heart attack Sunday brought the hunter death toll in Michigan's deer season to 19. Sunday was the ninth day of the season.

Malcolm Sallee, 48, of Whitehall, Ohio, on a hunting trip with his son and two Michigan companions, died in the woods of north Kent County.

It was the 12th fatal heart attack of the season. There have been seven accidental gunfire deaths of hunters.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight with snow flurries and partly cloudy tomorrow with a few flurries likely. Colder tonight, low near 20. High tomorrow near 34.
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23.
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h. Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Monday at 5:04 p.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:35 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:28 a.m.
Moon rises Monday at 4:18 p.m.
Dewpoint Temperatures
8 a.m. 23 11 a.m. 35
9 a.m. 23 12 m. 36
10 a.m. 24 1 p.m. 37
11 a.m. 24 2 p.m. 38
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Kierdorf's Hearing Postponed 2 Weeks

Attorneys for Herman Kierdorf today were granted a two-week postponement in the hearing to decide whether the convicted 68-year-old former Teamsters' official will receive a second trial for possession of a pistol silencer.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams advanced the hearing date to Dec. 8 at 1:30 after Eric E. Zisman and William F. Dohany requested 14 days in which to gather material to put into their briefs to substantiate their claim that a second trial be granted.

Kierdorf's first trial resulted in a jury finding the former aide to Teamsters President James R. Hoffa guilty of the silencer charge. Judge Adams sentenced the Madison Heights resident to 1 to 5 years in prison Nov. 10, after which Zisman and Dohany moved for the new trial.

Adams Decree Due in Doctors' Lawsuit

Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams today was to file his final decree in the case of the four doctors at Pontiac General Hospital who lost in their lawsuit contesting certain city-imposed surgical regulations at the hospital.

This routine legal step of Judge Adams means that the doctors' attorney, David C. Hertler, will have 20 days from today in which to file an appeal with the Michigan Supreme Court.

In his opinion, Judge Adams upheld the city hospital's contention that the rules controlling surgical practices at the city hospital "gives the greater contribution to the community welfare."

Final UF Report Will Be Made Tuesday Noon

Final report luncheon of the 10th anniversary Pontiac Area United Fund will be held at noon tomorrow in the Elks Temple.

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce President John A. Riley will be master of ceremonies for the event, which is sponsored by the Pontiac State Bank, Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Chief Pontiac Federal Credit Union, and GMTC Employee Federal Credit Union.

Final report on progress toward the goal of \$501,000 will be made by division chairmen. The funds are raised for the support of 55 community service agencies.

Oakland, Wayne Join to Plan Home Rule

Two Oakland and Wayne County committees, both studying the feasibility of home rule government for counties, will meet in Pontiac Dec. 11.

The County Organization Study Committee of Wayne County and the Special County Government Study Committee of Oakland County will gather at 2 p.m. to discuss future planning in the direction of home rule.

The Oakland committee voted last week to recommend to the Board of Supervisors approval of home rule, while the Wayne Board of Supervisors already has given its okay upon the urging of its committee.

Norman R. Barnard, committee clerk for Oakland County, said he didn't know whether the Oakland supervisors will have acted on the proposal prior to the scheduled Dec. 11 meeting.

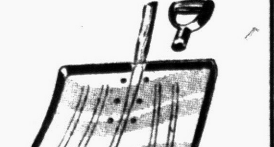
Tonite and Tuesday Sale



18-in. STEEL BLADE Snow Pusher Shovel
\$2.29 Value **1.99**

24-inch PUSHER \$2.59
18-inch ALUMINUM SNO PUSHER \$2.99
24-inch ALUMINUM SNO PUSHER \$3.69

No lifting—just push snow off to one side. Hardwood handle.



'D' HANDLE STYLE Snow Shovel
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24" Aluminum Shovel \$2.99
Ribbed blade for extra strength. Sturdy hardwood 'D' handle.

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- YOUR NATION -

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"The Revelation of True Security"

by PAUL K. WAYRO, C.S.B. of Jacksonville, Florida

Member of the Board of Lecturership of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday, November 30 4:00 P. M.

PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
250 W. Huron Street
Pontiac, Mich.

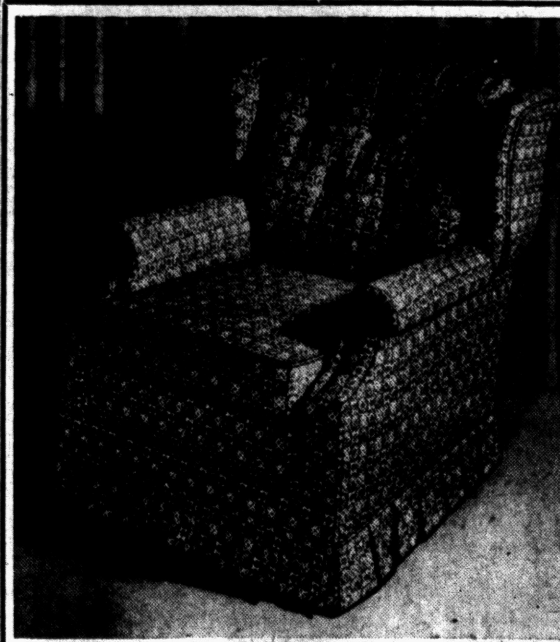
All Are Welcome
Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Pontiac, Michigan

Color Photo Christmas Cards



This Christmas send **Folder Style Greeting Cards** with your favorite snapshot, black and white, or color as low as 9 1/2c and 27 1/2c.

HITE PHOTO, INC. AT CAMERA COUNTERS!



Here's just one of over 75 different chairs and rockers now on special sale at Miller's.

This lovely Early American style, exactly as pictured, foam rubber cushioned, individually custom-built by Master Craftsmen. Choice of covers and colors. Now at only \$99.95—Usually priced considerably higher. Sofa to match if you wish. Also, tables and lamps in Early American style. Other similar chairs at lower prices, also some higher.

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MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY
"Our 23rd Year at This Same Location"

144 Oakland Ave.
Open Friday Evenings Careful Free Delivery

The Day in Birmingham

Commissioners to Hear Complaints on Flooding

BIRMINGHAM — The problem of water ponds in front of homes on Lake Park drive will again be before Birmingham city commissioners tonight at their regular 8 p.m. city hall meeting.

C. E. Patterson, who early last spring asked help from the city, is again seeking a solution to the large puddle which forms in front of his home.

A proposed paving program for the entire street along with proper drainage was defeated last summer by residents whose homes were not effected.

City engineer Grover Serenbetz has made a complete study of the area and has suggested sewer and drainage structures to solve the problem.

In further business, commissioners will consider providing access to a public street for property owned by D. H. MacAdam.

City manager L. R. Gare suggests another attempt be made to open fairway avenue although several have failed in the past. The other alternative is the construction of a drive through the city-owned well site on West Lincoln avenue.

Oakland County PEO Cooperative will meet at the Community House Dec. 1 for a 10-30 a.m. business meeting and brunch.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Mrs. P. C. Satterthwaite, 1347 Yorkshire Ave. Chapter BO of Fendale will be the hostess group.

Tests on commercial jet engines are powered by old fashioned kerosene. It works just as well in tests as the conventional JP-4 jet fuel, and is more economical.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eric Pearson Jr. and Mrs. Charles Dalgleish Jr. more than 300 workers will make home-to-home calls in Birmingham next Tuesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. for muscular dystrophy. Addressed envelopes will be left at homes if householders are away.

Birmingham firemen have aided the drive by placing canisters in area stores.

At 8 p.m. tonight, the Altrusa Club of Birmingham will invite 10 Birmingham high school girls to meet with them at the Com-

munity House for a career clinic discussion.

Club members will discuss their various fields of work in an attempt to help the girls seek the careers best fitted for them.

MRS. ALBERT SCHULZ
Service for Mrs. Albert (Hilda) Schulz, 91, of 647 Watkins St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Schulz died suddenly yesterday at her home.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Stephen Dunkirk of Birmingham; two sons, Albert L. of Detroit and Earl R. of Birmingham; two sisters, a brother, 10 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

REMINGTON
Electric Shaver
RECONDITIONED
While You Wait Service—
\$1.50
Paro Extra
• OILED
• ADJUSTED
• STERILIZED
• CLEANED
NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.
SIMMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

ONLY \$1 HOLDS ANY CAMERA ITEM IN LAYAWAY 'til Christmas
—Tonight & Tuesday Sale—
KODACHROME COLOR 8mm Movie Films
\$2.65 List **1.75**
ROLL
\$4.00 List **2.88**
MAGS.
Genuine Kodak color film—fresh dated. FREE mailing stickers or 2-way mail service by Kodak for color processing. No layaway.
KODACHROME COLOR 35mm Slide Film
\$1.95 List **1.29**
20 SLIDES,
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36 SLIDES
Fresh-dated Kodak color for beautiful slides. FREE mailing stickers or 2-way service by Kodak for processing. No layaway.
Choice of 3 Models of Slide Viewers
Reg. \$7.95 **4.79**
Illuminated viewers allow you to see slides in color. Includes batteries.
MOVIE BARLITE WITH 4 G-E BULBS
\$13.00 Value **7.97**
New compact unit—only 14 1/2-inch length. Includes storage case. Easy to take indoor movies with bar-lite.
Mansfield 'Fold-A-Way' Movie Editor & Splicer
\$39 Value **19.97**
400 foot capacity reels, edit and splice 8mm movies the easy way.
Save! Christmas Gift Offer!
VIEW-MASTER STARTER SET
Reg. \$4.20 **2.95**
ALL for
Choice of Famous Sets:
★ LASSIE ★ ROBIN HOOD
★ THREE LITTLE PIGS
★ BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR
Set has Viewmaster Stereo Viewer that makes pictures come to life in 3-dimension—in full color. Easy to operate. Complete with 4 reels of famous pictures.
View-Master Reels
PACKET 3 REELS **1.25**
Newest reels include: Donald Duck, Zorro, Rin-Tin-Tin, Mighty Mouse, 3 Musketeers and many others to choose from.
SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA DEPT.—Main Floor

Tonight and Tuesday Specials!
SALE FOR BABY
Famous SHOO-ZEES Baby Shoes
\$1.69 Pair **\$1.29**
White shoes with moc-toes, perforated design. Genuine Kiepert, washable leather. Sizes 6-12-3.
'BEACON' 3 Styles Crib Blanket
Values to \$3 **\$1.98**
36x56 and 36x44-inch size Beacon seers or cotton. Wide satin bound.
Blond Hardwood Potty Chair
Reg. \$4.00 **2.89**
Smart blond finish hardwood nursery chair. Complete with pot and strap. Not as shown.
Folding Legs--Woven Bassinets
Reg. \$7.95 **\$5.88**
Sturdy woven basket on smooth rolling castor legs. Choice of assorted pastel colors and white.
Rolling CASTERS Play Pens
Reg. \$12.00 **\$8.88**
Folding style pen of sanded hardwood, reinforced floors. Has play bead panel. 40x60-inch size.
Baby Bath & Table Bathinette
Reg. \$15.95 **11.88**
Wooden frame, flexible dressing table, 2 position headrest & other features. (Aluminum Frame \$13.88)
Grows with the Child Cosco Hi-Chair
Reg. \$14.95 **10.88**
Chrome legs, trim in yellow, pink, red or turquoise. Padded seat.
SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street
INFANTS—Main Floor

More than 65 million packs of playing cards have been manufactured and put on the market in the U. S. since the end of World War II.

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New York, N.Y.—One of the nation's largest book publishers is seeking book-length manuscripts of all types—fiction, non-fiction, poetry. Special attention sent for booklet 11-45—11's free. Van- tage Press, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Illinois. (Main Office: New York.)

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HEEL LIFTS
Leather or Composition
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While U Wait or Shop
Neisner's Shoe Repair
42 N. Saginaw St.

WHEEL CHAIRS
Specials and Sales
"HOMECOMING SPECIAL" TO "HOMECOMING" 1958
LA 3-8887 JO 4-8887

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Invalid—Wood—Bathroom Supplies
1621 S. Woodward, Royal Oak
8 Doors North of 10 Mile

SPEEDWAY WHITE FILL OIL SEAL
FUEL OIL FOR PLEASANT WINTER LIVING
Burns Cleaner
Burns Hotter
Burns Longer

Oakland Fuel & Paint
430 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

Guilty in Murder of 18 Years Ago

Sheriff's Probe Into Own Father's Death Brings Conviction of 2

CRESTVIEW, Fla. (AP)—Sheriff Ray Wilson's probe of his father's 18-year-old slaying has ended in conviction of two Crestview brothers.
The Okaloosa County officer was a 12-year-old boy when a shotgun blast fatally wounded Crestview Police Chief Lester Wilson. The boy grew up, became sheriff two years ago and launched a new investigation that reached out as far as Texas and North Carolina for witnesses.

A Circuit Court jury Sunday found Jesse Cayson, 56, and Cayson's brother Doyle, 51, guilty of first-degree murder in the 1940 killing. It recommended mercy, which means sentences of life imprisonment for both men. Neither showed any emotion.
The Caysons' lawyer Thomas Beasley drew from five jurors admissions that they referred in the jury room to notes.

Beasley told newsmen, "I most certainly will appeal this verdict." William Dorace Brown, 49, accused with the Caysons, was acquitted.

Giant Fire Causes \$350,000 Damage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Giant flames crackled on the waters of a creek for a mile Sunday night in a spectacular fire that caused \$350,000 damage.

Little Falls Creek burst into flame after blasting oil from 12 fuel storage tanks spilled into it. Firemen, who extinguished the blaze early today, had to fight through the thick black smoke that clogged the area on the north west edge of Washington. Two firemen were hurt slightly.

The oil company that owned the tanks took the entire loss. No residential property was damaged.

There are about 56 million children in the U.S. under the age of 18. The total represents an increase of almost 15 million since the conclusion of World War II.

500 Million Dollars Spent to Stage Contests in '58

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—This contest-loving nation is spending some 500 million dollars in 1958 staging the giveaway form of sales promotion.
Winners will split prizes valued at 40 million dollars. More than 600 firms will tally up the results to see just how much sales have been boosted.

The number of contests this year is estimated at 10 per cent more than last year. Part of the gain is credited to the step up in sales competition because of the

receding recession. Also, cash prizes have more lure in poor times than in good.

But part of the increase is believed due to the fact that consumers like contests and expect them. And they especially like contests if the prize is unusual or beyond their means.

Chief among reasons for launching a contest are: 1. sales can be increased by asking contestants to turn in box tops, labels or wrappers; 2. if the prize has glamor

and excites consumers the manufacturer can get dealers or stores to put up mass displays of the product.

Display is becoming more important in an age of supermarkets and self-service devices. Getting goods displayed is a competitive field all in itself, quite aside from product competition.

Contests are divided among those appealing to consumers and those aimed at spurring activities of salesmen or dealers. Some profit only the winners

who may be limited to a few contestants — like the perennial Miss Rhinegold voting bees — without offering anything to those who do the voting.

Others appeal to thousands of contestants aiming at many prizes like a reported 10 million who merely sent in their names to Lever Bros. Sweepstakes to be drawn out of a hat for cash prizes.

Thinking up the prizes is an art in itself. Stanley Arnold, a sales consultant in New York City, says if a contest goes over well one year the best thing a firm can do is to repeat it next year.

But he believes also that one of the lures is to offer as a prize something the winner would never think of doing otherwise, or could never afford if he did.

MAKE OVER PAGES
Walter Camp, who is credited with picking the first All-American football team, played the game at 18. In those days, graduate students were allowed to play too.

INSURANCE
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Ike's Golf Gets Okay of Mamie

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—It's more golf for President Eisenhower today and it's quite all right with his wife.

The First Lady gave the assurance publicly Sunday on the steps of the Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.

As she and the vacationing President were leaving after morning services, the pastor, Dr. Charles H. Gibboney, noted the beautiful autumn weather and remarked to Mrs. Eisenhower: "This is the kind of weather that makes it hard to keep the President home and off the golf course."

"I don't want to keep him off," the First Lady replied, flashing a smile. "I want him to be there." And right there he was just a bit later, getting in another 18 holes at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

Mrs. Eisenhower probably feels about it just as the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, does.

Snyder has said many times frequent golf is a health tonic for the President, and he ought to play just as often as possible.

Eisenhower looked as though his vacation is proving to be a tonic. He was ruddy after hours in the warm sun since arriving from Washington last Thursday for about a 10-day Thanksgiving holiday.

FEDERAL Special Purchase!
dept. stores Pontiac and Drayton Plains

MON. ONLY SPECIALS!

Buy them at savings!
Shirtwaist dresses
1³³-2³³
Washable rayon-blends in year 'round heather tones. 10-18. Gray, brown or blue.

Guaranteed 60, 51-ga. first quality nylons
49¢
Glamour-sheer, plain or dark seams. Coordinated lengths, new shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

Tots' sturdy chair is perfect for TV
149
So cute, so comfy, so easy for a tot to tote! Reinforced masonite, screen print trim.

Holiday-perfect fashions for daytime or evening... at a price that lets you buy lots for YOU, GIFTS!

SALE \$5

Thanks to Federal's budget-minded buyers, you can have all the dresses your heart desires for the joyous season ahead... at important savings! Find dressy satin-backs, rayon prints, glitter-dusted bouffants for night-time; smart cotton-knits, rayon flannels, rayon linens for 'at-home' entertaining. Solids, prints; 1 and 2-pc. Sizes for all.

JUST SAY
"Charge It"

FINE FLOWERS SINCE 1890

Beautiful Center Pieces for Thanksgiving

\$3⁵⁰, \$5, \$6, and \$7⁵⁰

Choice Selection of
Mum Plants

\$3⁵⁰ and up

Home-Grown to Insure Lasting Freshness

OPEN UNTIL NOON THANKSGIVING DAY

Pearce Floral Co.

559 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-0127

Two Daily Deliveries to Detroit and Intermediate Points

New glamour patterns 48x90" print drapes 5⁹⁹
Rich cotton bark-cloth, antique satin. Modern, traditional.

Sheffield or Tudor heirloom spreads 7⁴⁴
Reversible Early Americans, full or twin, stripes or solids.

81" Dacron® panels in flocced designs 1⁶⁶
Dainty snow-white patterns, scalloped sides, 42x81" each.

Three smart shapes in comfy hassocks 5⁹⁸
Square, bench or hexagon; simulated leather. Colors.

72x90" Pepperell Acrilan blankets 9⁹⁸
Warmer per ounce than natural fiber blankets! Colors.

1½ qt. heat-proof casserole & warmer 2⁹⁸
Cook in it, serve from it! Keeps food piping hot. Gifts.

10-cup carafe with brass finish warmer 2⁹⁸
The modern way to serve coffee costs so little... Hurry!

27-pc. punch bowl with cups and ladle 3⁹⁸
Clear crystal glass, 12 cups with hangers. A welcome gift!

3-pc. Sheffield steel carving set for gifts 3⁹⁸
Ivory or horn color handle, stainless knife, fork, sharpener.

Well & tree board is so handy for carving 2⁹⁸
Polished hardwood with sturdy metal roast holder. Buy now.

SALE! Men's Yorkshire oxfords, thick, shock-absorbing RIPPLE® soles

788

NOW... ripple sole oxfords for dollars less than regular! Soft glove leather uppers in black or brown. Ideal for work or casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
FEDERAL DEPT. STORES
Charge It

Wee Cupcakes Are Treat on Tea Table

These miniature cupcakes will be delightful to serve at a tea party. They're sweet and nutty.

Pecan Miniatures
2 eggs
1 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup (unbleached) self-rising cake flour
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup coarsely broken pecans
With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat eggs rapidly until thick and pale yellow colored. Gradually beat in sugar making sure there are no lumps. Dump flour into a small sifter

or fine strainer; sift in gradually, folding in as you do so. Fold in vanilla and pecans.

Fill small buttered cupcake pans half full; bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove at once with spatula to wire racks to cool. Frost tops if desired.

If muffin-pan wells each hold 2 tablespoons, there will be about 2 1/2 dozen of the little cakes. Note: If self-rising cake flour is not available, sift together 1/2 cup regular cake flour with 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt and use.

New Touch Given Breakfast Waffles

Use a mix for speedily made waffles and try this flavor variation.

Spicy Waffles With Raisin Sauce
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons light or dark molasses
1 egg
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup pancake mix
1 cup maple-blended syrup
1/4 cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)
Place milk, molasses, egg and melted butter in a deep bowl; add cinnamon and pancake mix. Beat with rotary beater (hand or elec-

tric) until fairly smooth. Bake on hot waffle iron, until steaming stops.

Meanwhile heat syrup and raisins together. Serve waffles with butter and raisin sauce. The number of waffles made will depend on size of iron.

Three Ways to Test Cake

There are three ways of knowing whether a cake is well baked. The top surface should spring back without leaving a dent, after being touched lightly. The cake should pull slightly away from the sides of the pan. A cake tester, inserted in the center, should come out clean.

Canned Mushrooms Make Turkey Dressing Tops

Turkey, two roast chickens, or two ducklings for Thanksgiving dinner—this dressing will be suitable, savory and very, very attractive. An added advantage—it's easy to prepare. A package of precooked rice—of herb seasoned stuffing—can of chopped broiled mushrooms, shredded carrots for color and flavor—your stuffing will be a conversation piece.

Savory Stuffing
1 cup rice
1/2 cup water

to two quart mixing bowl, lightly stir in carrots and cooked rice.

Makes 5 cups stuffing, enough for a 10-12 lb. turkey, two 5 lb. chickens, two 4.5 lb. Long Island Ducklings—all ready-to-cook weight. With these amounts you will have enough to serve eight guests.

To stuff your Thanksgiving bird spoon stuffing lightly into cavity then close opening with poultry pins and lace shut with white twine.

To glaze for a beautiful rich brown appearance for your turkey brush with a glaze made from 1/4 cup hydrogenated fat and 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet well blended. For duckling 30 minutes be-

fore serving brush with a glaze made by blending together 4 tablespoons honey and 2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet.

Freeze Cranberries Now for Sauce in Future

It's a cinch to freeze your own cranberries. Simply place the unopened box of fresh berries in the freezing unit. When ready to cook, use the berries either frozen or defrosted.

To one pound (4 cups) of cranberries, add 2 cups sugar and 2 cups cold water. Boil rapidly until berries pop—about 5 minutes—and cool right in the saucepan. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts sauce.



GREEN GIANT PEAS
303 Cans
2 for 37¢

NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN
12-Oz. Can
2 for 37¢

Niblets—Cuts and Tips ASPARAGUS SPEARS
Picnic Size Can
2 for 49¢

Brach's VILLA CHERRIES
Milk or Dark Chocolate
12 Oz. Pkg.
59¢

Libby's WHOLE SPICED PEACHES
Big 2 1/2 Jar
45¢

Rustic Whole Spiced CRABAPPLES
303 Jar
2 for 49¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

We Have All The FIXIN'S For Your Thanksgiving Feast
YOU'LL BE THANKFUL FOR THE LOW PRICES TOO!
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SAVE AS YOU SHOP FOR THE BIG DAY...

TOP QUALITY MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
Big 6-oz. Jar 99¢

MANKO THROWN STUFFED MANZANELLA OLIVES
7 1/2 Oz. Jar 39¢

Lady Graham MIXED NUTS
13 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

HEINZ CATSUP
14-oz. Bottle 19¢

JELL-O Assorted Flavors
6 Pkgs. 49¢

Heinz Sweet PICKLES
QUART JAR 39¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS
One Pound Bag 49¢

ROYAL PRINCE YAMS
303 Cans 3 for 69¢

MEATS
We Have a Complete Line of TURKEYS—GEESE—DUCKS
CAPONS—All First Quality
Birds at Competitive Prices!

Peters PORK SAUSAGE, 1 lb roll . . . 29¢
Peters Hawthorne SLICED BACON, lb. 49¢
Rib End PORK ROAST, lb. 39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 79¢
Peters LARD 2 pound pkg. 29¢

TERRIFIC VALUES
Kraft's MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar 49¢

Vegetables
U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES
10 lb. bag 39¢

LOUISIANA YAMS
10 lb. 10¢

ALL SHOP RITE MARKETS CLOSED Thanksgiving Day

Planters Cocktail PEANUTS
7 1/4 oz. Can 37¢

Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS
Pound Box 27¢

Birdseye Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. Cans 4 for \$1

Birdseye Fresh Frozen Orange-Grapefruit
6 oz. Cans 4 for \$1

Pet Ritz Fresh Frozen Pumpkin or Apple Pies
Large Family Size 49¢

Shop Rite Super Markets
Nick's Shop Rite Market 263 Auburn Ave.—Open Sunday
Huron Friendly Shop Rite Market 884 W. Huron—Open Sunday
Gingellville Shop Rite Market 3390 Baldwin (Gingellville)

First Pilgrim Village Re-Created

Plymouth Relives Thanksgiving

PLYMOUTH (AP)—As always, the residents of this town of 20,000 will re-enact again this year the Thanksgiving procession of long ago—and the procession will show the visitor that his mind picture of Pilgrims dressed all in gray is not the true one.

Actually, the Pilgrims were a gaily colored band on that first Thanksgiving morning. The women wore white caps with blue, red, green or brown dresses. Deep yokes with bright-striped shoulder tabs framed their faces.

The men wore colorful tall hats with wide brims and bright buckles. Their trousers were varying colors and most coats were green or brown. The shoes were dressed with buckles.

This was an ornate age in dress and the Pilgrims would have appeared quite drab in court company—but very gay in contrast to a present day crowd.

The idea of recreating the first Pilgrim village has been bouncing around for 100 years, but it did not become a reality until 18 years ago when members of the Pilgrim Society gathered a nest egg of \$20,000.

The Hornblower family gave land for the project. The gift stemmed from the excitement of a small boy years before when the great 300th anniversary of Thanksgiving was held in 1921.

President Harding came to Plymouth for the great event and there was a parade and an impressive model of the Mayflower. Watching it all was a breathless youngster, Henry Hornblower II.

Hornblower decided then to make a career of preserving historical objects. He went into business instead, but kept a warm spot for the past. He is now governor of Plymouth Plantation.

Hays Called Victim of Prejudice in Dixie

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon says Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark), defeated by a strong segregationist, was a "victim of demagoguery and prejudice."

Nixon expressed his regret in a letter to Hays, saying: "I can say without qualification that there was no more tragic result of this last election, from the standpoint of the nation, than your defeat in Arkansas."

Hays, who says he is a moderate on the segregation issue, was beaten for re-election Nov. 4 by Dr. Dale Alford, an avowedly strong foe of the Supreme Court's decision against school segregation. Alford ran as a write-in candidate in winning the Little Rock district Hays has represented for 16 years.

Pants to Keep Crease

NEW YORK — A manufacturer of high-grade suits is experimenting with a chemical that is expected to give a permanent crease to men's pants. The chemical, ammonium thioglycolate, is applied in the proper place and then pressing is supposed to set the crease once and for all.

Per Cent of 'Sixes' Up

NEW YORK — About 22 per cent of all automobiles being made this year are six-cylinder models. In 1957, sixes accounted for only 17.36 per cent of the total production, an 11-year low in this respect.

A \$100,000 gift this year from the Lilley fund put new fire in the Pilgrim project.

When the Pilgrims landed, they built the meeting house first. It served as a fort—with its old guns bristling at the sides—and as a common dormitory as well as for worship.

The present meeting house is an exact copy as are the four little homes. They are models of the Bradford, Brewster, Howland and Warren houses. Three more are being completed now.

The houses have one large room, about 18 by 14 feet, with great square chimneys rising from fireplaces that stretch across the entire back wall. The floors are of wide boards. The nails are sunk

into the rough wood and wooden caps are inserted into the holes to make the carpentry look as though wooden pins were used. The marsh reed thatching is 14 inches thick.

The Plantation plans to furnish the houses with authentic antiques, but furnishings there were scanty and it is likely reproductions will have to be used.

When that first terrible winter was over, only 50 of the 102 Mayflower passengers were left to prepare for another. But the Pilgrims were a hardy breed, grimly willing to suffer and die for the right to worship as they pleased.

They sowed their seed — saved for spring by the triumph of iron will over gnawing stomachs—and hunted and fished.

And the next fall, they dressed in their best and marched in procession to the meeting house to thank God for the fact that they were still alive—and free.

Then, they settled down to a feast of the foods they had found in this new land, inviting the round-eyed Indians to share their bounty.

The Plymouth folks plan to erect an Indian village with a square-roofed lookout and a trading post. Eventually, the Mayflower II—a replica of the original ship—will be moored near the Plantation.

The Plantation itself is two miles from the original Pilgrim landing. That area is now right in the heart of Plymouth's downtown business area.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



HALF ACRE CASTLE



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