

At Testimonial Dinner



PARTNERS — Among the several hundred attorneys who turned out last night to pay tribute to retiring Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty (right) was George A. Cram, Doty's first and only law partner before the judge was appointed to the bench in 1927.

'He's a Jolly Good Fellow'

Jury Favors Judge Doty

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
Several hundred attorneys and friends of Frank L. Doty last night turned the tables on Oakland County's senior circuit judge and directed a verdict of their own. They chorused: "He's a jolly good fellow."

Doty, 79, who retires Dec. 31 after 32 years on the local bench, will have a special niche in the new county courthouse, thanks to efforts of the County Bar Assn. At their testimonial dinner for the judge at Devon Gables, members unveiled a replica of a plaque which will be placed in the new courthouse. It will read:

"Presented in honor of Frank L. Doty—circuit judge—for his 32 years of devoted, loyal and faithful service to the people of Oakland County—October 28, 1927—Oakland County Bar Association."

Philip Pratt, president, disclosed the gift to the county as a tribute to a man he said was "born to be a judge."

"He always sits very high and very straight on the bench," Pratt said.

"This is it," he said.

"By that I mean this is my swan song, that which some people of Oakland County have been

awaiting for many years." His reference was to the hundreds of criminals who have come before his bench and learned he had no patience for those who don't respect law and order.

But those who do will miss the native son of the county.

"Judges Doty, Hartick and Holland have established a statewide reputation of judicial excellence," exclaimed Judge Adams, referring to the late Judge George B. Hartick and present Judge H. Russell Holland, who had to miss last night's dinner because of the death of his sister in Virginia.

"This has come from sincerity of purpose, from hard and productive work, and from being legally skilled," Adams said.

Declaring he isn't really sure what he'll do after retirement, Doty said:

"I may go back to the farm—my first love. Here's where you have the blue sky overhead, green grass below your feet, skylarks singing, and no arguments to settle."

"This is the happiest occasion of my life," he said. "But it also is one of the saddest. It's the happiest because of your reception and the saddest because our ways will soon be parting."

He thanked the Board of Supervisors, Board of Auditors, newspapers, and the Oakland attorneys who have come before his bench.

"And now the hardest words of all," he said. "Goodbye." Attorneys and friends raised from their chairs and broke into a chorus of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Viewed With Interest

LONDON (UPI)—Member of parliament Harold Wilson told the House of Commons yesterday, "The Soviet has photographed the reverse side of the moon. The summit of Western aspirations has been to photograph the reverse side of Jayne Mansfield."

Senator Wants Public to Decide

Proposes '60 Tax Vote

Space Balloon Blooms High Above the Earth

Spectacle Brings Rush of Calls in East as Huge U.S. Ball Descends

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has a spectacular new entry in the space derby—a balloon as big as a 10-story building that inflates 250 miles above the earth.

The first space balloon launched Wednesday at Wallops Island, Va., was a smashing success. Not only did the balloon perform as planned, it started the dickens out of hundreds of citizens all over the Eastern Seaboard.

The balloon, 100 feet in diameter, was the biggest object anyone has ever sent up into the fringes of space. But it weighed only 130 pounds.

It was not meant to go into orbit, and soon fell back into the sea. It was visible for 10 minutes.

Later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration hopes to put some of these giant space travelers into orbit around the earth.

At Cape Canaveral, Fla., an Atlas missile crowned with a new tactical-type nose cone thundered over the Atlantic early today on an intercontinental range flight.

This was the second test for the new nose, which stood nearly 12 feet tall atop the 80-foot missile. The first test earlier this month was successful.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Air Force called today's test a success. He said all its objectives had been reached.

NO RECOVERY

There was no plan to recover the cone, which carried instruments to radio information on its performance.

The balloon, fired at 5:40 p.m., caught the rays of the sun at the top of its flight. As it unfolded up there, its aluminized surface caught the light at different angles and sent forth myriad flashes of reflected sunlight.

Many who saw it thought it was a flare, surrounded by sparks. The project was not announced in advance and nobody knew what it was.

CIVIL Defense officials checked it with their headquarters.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Layoffs to Hit 11,000 in Pontiac Plants Tomorrow

Layoffs in Pontiac will soar to over 11,000 tomorrow when 1,000 production workers at GMC Truck & Coach Division are idled because of the steel shortage.

This will be the first big layoff at Truck & Coach, involving a halt to production of light and medium-duty trucks, said Philip J. Monaghan, general manager and General Motors Corp. vice president.

Another 6,400 hourly rated employees—assigned to production of heavy duty trucks and GM coaches—will remain on the job as long as steel supplies last, he said.

Yesterday, production halted at Fisher Body Division in Pontiac and came to a near end at Pontiac Motor Division. Fisher Body laid off 2,400; Pontiac Motor has laid off 7,800.

The last 200 production workers on the job at Pontiac Motor will be idled at the end of the week, it was announced.

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Trumans Clap for Diva



MARIA TAKES A BOW — Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman join in applause for diva Maria Callas during her concert Wednesday evening in a Kansas City theater. It was one of Mrs. Truman's rare appearances. The concert

was interrupted briefly by a bomb hoax. The manager cleared the theater for a search, after which the audience returned and Miss Callas completed her program.

Friday Evening Halloween Date

Recreation Dept. Urges Parents to Cooperate With Festivities

The little folk will be out in Pontiac tomorrow evening—in colorful array ranging from princess gowns to space suits.

It'll be Halloween in Pontiac—officially proclaimed so by the Department of Parks & Recreation.

Although Friday is Oct. 30, the department thought it would make for better celebration for the youngsters than Oct. 31, which this year is a Saturday—a day which young folk usually observe as a holiday anyway.

Householders and parents were urged to cooperate with the department's choice of dates and its recommended time-table for Halloween festivities.

It's recommended that the traditional begging be limited to one hour, 6 to 7 p.m. Householders who have goodies to distribute are asked to turn on their porch lights at this time.

There'll also be parties at most elementary schools and a couple of junior highs. Recreation officials are helping neighborhood groups with these.

The annual "Mystery Treat" event will be sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It's designed to encourage youngsters to be home by the recommended deadlines: 9 p.m. for children in elementary school; 10:30 p.m. for junior high pupils and 11 p.m. for those attending senior high school.

Youngsters who are home in time to answer a telephone call from the Jaycees will win prizes. Prizes for the elementary children include a bicycle, table radio and five silver dollars.

Prizes for the junior and senior high school groups are the same: a wrist watch, pen and pencil set and five silver dollars.

In Waterford Township and most surrounding areas, officials have decided that Halloween should be celebrated on Oct. 31—Saturday—as usual.

Suh, I Have My Honor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Ulysses S. Grant, fined \$11 for public drunkenness, said an attorney named Robert E. Lee refused to defend him. "That's true," Lee admitted. "What would people here say if I lost the case?"

But, It's My Birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Police today charged Oscar Simpson, 57, with larceny of a three-layer chocolate cake from a private home. Simpson, found in an alley eating the cake and drinking corn whiskey, said it was his birthday.

Bomb Tip Interrupts Maria Callas Concert

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A bomb hoax interrupted a Maria Callas concert for 40 minutes Wednesday night but the tempestuous soprano brushed it off as "ridiculous."

Former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman were among the 3,573 persons in Midland Theater when Missouri's Gov. James T. Blair stepped on stage after Miss Callas' first number and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, the management has received a call which indicates danger for this audience, so we are asking you to leave this building for a half hour."

The audience calmly walked out, taking 10 minutes to clear the building, while police swarmed through the downtown theater.

Miss Callas remained in her dressing room during the search and joked about the scare. The concert was finished without incident after the audience returned.

At a reception afterward, a reporter asked Miss Callas what she thought about the incident.

"Please," she said, smiling radiantly and crossing her hands under her chin. "Let's not discuss it."

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Gov. Williams May Suggest Payroll Levies

State Legislators Meet This Afternoon to Work on Cash Crisis

From Our News Wires

LANSING — A resolution calling for a referendum on a penny increase in the sales tax was filed for introduction in the Senate today.

The resolution was circulated for signatures as Gov. G. Mennen Williams prepared to release a special message to the Legislature on the fiscal crisis.

A payroll tax was expected to be among potential revenue sources Williams will mention.

Sen. John Fitzgerald (R-Grand Ledge) sponsored the proposal to have the public vote in November 1960 on lifting the three-cent ceiling on the sales tax.

Republican senators today formally tackled the state's new cash crisis after their leader predicted the initial caucus would produce no specific tax answers.

"We can't go in there agreeing we're going to pass this tax or that one," Sen. Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, GOP majority leader, told newsmen just before the meeting started.

Beadle said he expected agreement on a demand for a state-wide vote on raising the sales tax in November 1960 as part of any settlement.

Beyond that, he said, use of the Veterans Trust Fund, the size of any tax package and the general area of exploration on specific new taxes would be discussed.

"Then it's up to the Tax Committee to come up with some recommendations," Beadle said.

Sen. Clyde H. Geelings (R-Holland), Taxation Committee chairman, wasn't talking.

Two minority Democrats from the Upper Peninsula talked of a "payroll" tax which one of them (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Expect Warm Trend to Bring Us Rain

There was a slight warming trend today in the Pontiac area with a high of 52 expected.

Low tonight will be near 40.

Occasional rain is predicted for the Pontiac area Friday afternoon or evening with a high tomorrow of 53. Low tomorrow night will be 38-43.

Cloudy and somewhat cooler with occasional rain is the forecast for the area Saturday.

Easterly winds at five miles an hour at 10:15 this morning will shift to southeasterly at 10:15 tonight through Friday.

Thirty-two was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. the reading was 49.

Nov. 2 Deadline Upheld by Court

Refuses U.S. Appeal for Steel Strike Speed; Negotiations Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refuses to order the United Steelworkers to speed up their appeal of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction that would halt the 107-day steel strike.

The government made a strong plea to the court Wednesday to tell the union to get going on the appeal by noon today. Without comment, the court denied the Justice Department request.

That leaves the union until Monday to appeal the ruling of a Philadelphia appeals court that upheld the injunction.

But union lawyer Arthur J. Goldberg said he expected to file the formal appeal notice with the Supreme Court Friday and present a complete brief for the union case by Monday.

This means the court probably won't be ready to rule until the middle of next week.

The strike will go on at least until unless something comes of new full-scale negotiations that resume today at Pittsburgh between the union and the big steel companies.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said it was glad to hear that negotiations would resume. But it served notice on both sides that if nothing happened by Monday it would call them to Washington for a joint bargaining conference.

Furthermore, the mediation service said, if the talks break down before then, the service will move up its deadline for the Washington conference.

'President' Bill Willman Acclaimed on Election

By PETE LOCHBILER
City Manager Walter K. Willman was headed back to Pontiac today from the scene of the greatest triumph in his 35-year career.

The International City Managers Assn., meeting in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday unanimously elected Willman its 1959-1960 president—a tribute generally regarded as one of the highest honors possible within Willman's profession.

The association has a membership of 1,500—encompassing virtually every city manager in the United States and some from other nations.

The selection of the Pontiac city manager was seen to reflect Willman's long service in the ICMA, his professional competence and the progress in Pontiac during the 10 years he has been manager here.

A wave of acclaim was waiting here for Willman, whose plane



WALTER K. WILLMAN

Civic, industrial and business leaders greeted with enthusiasm the news of his election. Some of the comments:

Some of the comments (with many references to Willman as "Bill," his nickname):

Mayor Philip E. Rowston: "Especially am particularly proud to learn of his election. This is a fitting tribute to a man who has achieved so many accomplishments in his field during many years."

"We are extremely fortunate that it is our town Mr. Willman is serving, giving us the benefit of his vast and varied experience."

S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and General Motors Corp. vice president: "We at Pontiac Motor Division are very proud of Bill Willman, fine city manager, who has been (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

STORM HEAD MAKE OVER

Casino Reverts Military Trials

Fear New Blood Bath as 200 Await Action After Recent Trouble

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's Cabinet early today ratified the revival of military tribunals which sent 555 of his enemies to execution before firing squads.

Fears of a new blood bath grew with an estimated 200 persons already in jail awaiting investigation or trial as counterrevolutionaries, and unconfirmed reports circulating of more and more arrests daily.

Prime Minister Castro abolished the controversial military tribunals in July in favor of civilian courts. Though the latter had power to impose death for activities against the revolutionary regime, the heaviest sentences meted out were 30 years.

A power failure plunged most of the capital into darkness and fresh anxiety after the six-hour Cabinet session ended just before 2 a.m. The blackout was traced to an equipment failure, the American-owned Cuban Electric Co. said, adding there was no immediate indication of sabotage. The power went on again over two hours.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa told newsmen that the government would deliver its reply later today to the staff U.S. protest against the rising anti-American campaign in Cuba and Castro's charges that the U.S. government had connived at flights over Cuba by anti-Castro exiles in the United States.

School Advisers on Publications Holding Sessions

Vida McGiffin, Birmingham writer and lecturer on yearbook production will be a discussion leader on "Improving Yearbooks" 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Sixth Annual Conference for School Publications Advisers at Haven Hill in Highland Township.

Sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association, the two-day session begins Friday. Keynote speaker will be Carl E. Lindstrom, University of Michigan professor of journalism.

Miss McGiffin, 595 S. Bates St. retired from the Birmingham schools last year after 31 years as an English and journalism teacher.

Driver Not Involved in Pedestrian Accident

A Pontiac Press story last Friday incorrectly reported the driver of a car involved in a pedestrian accident as James H. Hester Jr.

The driver was James Hester Sr., 62, of 79 1/2 Montclair St. The Press regrets the error.

Honolulu Busy Port

More than 1,000 ships a year pass through the port of Honolulu, Hawaii's principal city.

Rain and Snow Fall Out West; Plains Warmer

By The Associated Press

It was wet and cooler in most of the Western half of the country today but a warming trend continued in the nation's midsection.

Fairly cool weather continued in the Northeast and rain fell in sections of the Southeast.

In the West, rain and rain mixed with snow fell in western Montana, eastern Idaho, Wyoming and northern Colorado as cooler air moved southward across the Rockies. An inch of snow covered the ground in parts of southwest Montana and northeast Idaho but rain melted the snow as it fell in most other Western areas.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warmer today and tonight. High today 52. Low tonight 48. Friday cloudy, occasional rain developing in afternoon or evening. High 55. Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles today through Friday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32

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

Sun sets Thursday at 5:38 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:02 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 4:20 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 5:18 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	33	11 a.m.	46
8 a.m.	33	12 m.	48
10 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	49

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	40
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	36
Weather	Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	56
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	45.5
Weather	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years

City	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960
Albany	48	32	Marquette	39	33								
Baltimore	48	32	Memphis	60	48								
Bismarck	48	32	St. Louis	60	48								
Brownsville	71	65	Milwaukee	42	35								
Buffalo	48	32	Minneapolis	42	38								
Chicago	45	37	New Orleans	59	57								
Cincinnati	52	31	New York	49	37								
Cleveland	50	32	Phoenix	87	85								
Denver	50	33	Pittsburgh	48	37								
Detroit	42	33	San Francisco	73	62								
Duluth	50	32	St. Paul	48	36								
Fort Worth	60	48	S. Francisco	73	62								
G. Rapids	41	30	S. M. Marie	43	39								
Honolulu	76	69	Washington	54	37								
Jacksonville	76	69	Washington	54	37								
Kansas City	60	45	Seattle	54	37								
Los Angeles	72	58	Tampa	61	47								

The Day in Birmingham

Professor, Film to Start Series on Life in Russia

BIRMINGHAM — Wayne State University Professor Dr. Marion L. Edman will give firsthand impressions of the Communist state and its schools on the initial program, "Viewpoints on Russia." It takes place at Baldwin Public Library Nov. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Edman, who will address the group following the film, "Russian Life Today — Inside the Soviet Union," is a noted educational authority whose extensive background includes not only elementary, secondary and college teaching, but also work for the Bureau for Intercultural Education.

Between 1946 and 1950 she worked with the Office of Military Government in Bavaria where she helped with recreation programs.

From 1953 to 1957 she was a consultant in teacher education in Lebanon and Viet Nam.

Dr. Edman is a member of a number of professional and civic organizations, including the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, where she has served as chairman of the World Citizenship Committee.

On the second program of this series of talks, films and informal discussion on Russia, Mrs. William McGaughey and Mrs. Robert Hatt will present experiences and impressions with pictures of their trip to Russia. They will appear at the library Nov. 17.

For the final program of the series, Nov. 24, two persons who formerly lived in Russia and now live in the area will be the guest speakers.

They are Mrs. Nadine Populio, instructor in Russian and French at Michigan State University Oakland and Lova Khoram, a senior project engineer for General Motors Corp. who was in charge of its showing at the American Exhibition in Moscow this summer.

Tickets for the series are free, the library said, but because attendance is limited, those who are interested should secure them early by registering in person or by phone at the library.

Space Balloon Shot High Above Earth

(Continued From Page One)

In minutes, Newspaper, police and radio station telephone switchboards were cluttered with calls.

The balloon was sent up in a two-stage rocket with a thrust of 130,000 pounds.

WAS FOLDED UP

The space agency said the whole huge balloon was folded into a container 26 1/2 inches in diameter. The sphere was made of plastic and coated with silvery aluminum outside.

After the balloon was released 250 miles up, air trapped inside it began to expand. Then four pounds of water in two plastic bags was released inside the balloon. At that altitude the water expanded into vapor and completed the blowing up of the balloon.

NASA hopes to send these balloons into orbit 800 to 1,000 miles above the earth. They will be used as reflectors of radio signals.

Tel-Huron Will Hold 'Midnite' Sale Friday

The Tel-Huron Shopping Center will hold its second annual, Midnite Madness Sale 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow.

The event last year was the center's biggest sale in history. Stores will be closed from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mick and the Fantastics with vocals from Johnnie Herron will provide entertainment.

More than 5,000 attended last year's "Madness."

Gen. Smith Critical in Army Hospital

WASHINGTON — Gen. Walter Bedell Smith is in critical condition in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Smith was President Eisenhower's chief of staff in World War II. He later served as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, undersecretary of state and ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Smith, 64, is suffering from pneumonia and a lung abscess. He entered the hospital Oct. 13. Retired from the Army, he now heads AMF Atomic, Inc.

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Come Tonight—Friday or Saturday for These SIMMS BIG MONEY SAVERS!

SPECIALS FOR CHILDREN

Genuine 'FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM' CHILDREN'S—BOYS'—GIRLS' **Car Coats**

Original \$7.95 Values **\$4⁹⁹**

GIRLS' Size 7 to 14 \$5.99

Warmly lined and inner-lined waterproof treated POPLIN with toggle button fronts. Quilt lined. All sizes 7 to 14—hurry, only 48 left at this low price!

Flannel Lined GIRLS' 'Slim-Jim' SLACKS \$1⁵⁹

Slim-Jims and tapered styles in printed plaids and stripes and solids. Sale sizes 7 to 14.

CORDUROY & TWILLS CHILDREN'S SLACKS FULLY LINED \$2 Quality 1⁵⁹

Corduroys in sizes 4 to 6. Twills in sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors for boys and girls, children.

GIRLS' 7 to 14 CORDUROY Lined Pants 1⁹⁵

Warmly lined corduroy pants in choice of colors.

Lined Twill GIRLS' JEANS 1²⁹

Sizes 3 to 6x 2 for 2.50

Sizes 7 to 14 1⁷⁹ 2 for 3.50

Choice of red or blue colors. Sanforized small sizes with elastic waist buckle back. Large size with adjustable waist.

INFANTS' Shirt & Crawler Sets Reg. \$2.95 1⁹⁹

Flannel long sleeve shirt with flannel lined corduroy pants. Snap crotch opening, elastic waist, bib front. Sanforized. USMA made. Sizes M-L-XL.

WASHABLE Children's Sno-Pants Reg. \$4.95 3⁸⁹

Waterproof poplin in flannel or quilt lining. Sizes 3 to 6 with elastic suspenders. Sizes 7-14 in a wide elastic waist & side buttons. With elastic foot straps.

SANFORIZED Flannel Kids' Pajamas Reg. \$1.49 97^c

Assorted prints—some with knit cuffs, snap front and buttoned openings. Sizes 1 to 8.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS CLOTHING—Main Floor

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12 More Bargains Added for THURSDAY DAY & NIGHT SALE

Hundreds and hundreds of thrifty customers have kept us busy all day today... now we've added more bargains for tonight's wind-up of this sensational one-day money-saving event. Prices effective from 6 to 9 P. M. tonight only. Hurry, get your share of the savings.

TONITE ONLY! Big Lot But in Limited Style Selection

Men's \$5.95 Oxfords

While 313 Pairs Last **2⁹⁹**

Famous Endicott-Johnson 'Crusader' brand. Guaranteed FIRST quality. Sizes 6 to 12.

Water Repellent—Winter Lined Boys' Rambler Coats

Original \$7.95 Quality **3⁹⁹**

Sizes 6 to 12. Zipper front, knit collar and cuffs. Red or tan. Only 87 in this lot.

Fine Broadcloth—Boxer Waist Men's Shorts

Our 69c Sellers—2 Pcs. **1⁰⁰**

Sizes 28 to 44. Sanforized, easy to launder. Choice of colors.

Guaranteed 1st Quality Ladies' Panties 39c Values 22^c Per Pair

Sizes 5, 6 and 7 only. Lace trimmed. Choice of pastel colors. Full elastic waists.

Irregulars of \$1.95 Ladies' Girdles 77^c

Panty or Regular. All sizes, small to large.

'Sheffield' STAINLESS Steel Steak Knife Sets

Regular \$3.95—Set of SIX **88^c**

Serrated edge blades, never need sharpening. Gift boxed.

Buy a Whole Year's Supply—BAG of 12 Cellulose Sponges

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A size for every purpose from 5 x 7 to 3 x 4 inches. All colors. Full DOZEN (12) in cellophane bag.

Exactly as Pictured Nail Nippers 25c Seller 9^c

Chrome plated steel. With key-chain.

Genuine Pediclip Toe-Nail Nippers 69c Value 23^c

Heavy duty. Cuts toughest toe-nails. 3/4-inch size.

New Fresh Stock—Fully Guaranteed Eastman KODACOLOR Film

Regular \$1.35 List **89^c**

Popular 620, 120 and 127 sizes for most make cameras. Indoor and outdoor types.

Full 1 YEAR Guarantee Electric Heating Pad —With 3 Temperature Heat Control \$4.95 Quality 2⁹⁹

Full 11 x 14 inch size. Removable washable cover. Automatic thermostat control.

Methanol Base with Anti-Rust Inhibitor "Crest" ANTI-FREEZE

Regular \$1.19 Gallon **66^c**

Just 500 gallons. Factory sealed cans. Get yours now.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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EARL M. TREADWELL
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GEORGE C. INMAN
Classified Manager

Pontiac Justly Proud of City Manager Willman

Pontiac residents are justly proud of the honor bestowed on WALTER K. WILLMAN as City Manager.

He is justly proud of the honor bestowed on WALTER K. WILLMAN as City Manager. He is justly proud of the honor bestowed on WALTER K. WILLMAN as City Manager.



Along with his executive abilities is a well-known fact that in Mount Pleasant, Mich., that time he has served in series of city administrative positions.

When questioned about this, Willman explains the course is still in use today and a real test for any man's game, including his own. Aside from this one brush with recreation facilities, Mr. Willman's career has dealt largely with directing municipal governments.

Pontiac residents have only to look around to see the many accomplishments since City Manager WILLMAN arrived here in 1950.

Our City Manager is a dedicated official and his fine record of achievements speaks for itself.

Emphatic Rejection Kills Library for Waterford

Waterford Township voters have turned down an offer of land for a public library and tax increases to finance the structure.

The refusal to boost the tax millage for this project was more emphatic because it was the second time the voters have vetoed the proposal. The offer of retired financier Frank Steere to give 17 acres of land as a site, providing a \$250,000 library was built on it, was generous and thoughtful.

Very few will deny that a library would be an asset to the growing community and would serve the needs of many. The library committee, composed of interested citizens, worked hard on the project of explaining and promoting the idea.

But the final decision was with the voters, and they said no twice. So be it.

Russia Strictly Limits All Freedom to Travel

With the official visiting back and forth between the United States and Russia, ordinary tourist travel has been all but overlooked.

It is estimated that before the end of the travel season some 16,000 Americans will have seen the sights of Moscow. A Russian visa is easy to get but visitors must travel under the watchful eye of Intourist, the official travel agency.

Probably about 500 Russian scientists, officials, entertainers and athletes will tour this country under the cultural exchange program this year. As to tourists, however, perhaps 100 may come over but in small groups accompanied always by an Intourist guide as well as Soviet diplomatic personnel. Last year there were 72 in four tours.

In Russia it is no simple matter to get a visa. Besides having the money, the would-be traveler must be selected by his trade union which is awarded a quota of tours. Then comes a thorough investigation. None but the dedicated Communist is likely to get

by. When he does reach our shores, he has little contact with Americans. His spending money, included in the price of the ticket, is limited to \$4 for three days and is doled out by the Intourist guide.

As a consequence of this process there have been no known defectors from any Soviet travel group in this country or in Europe. But it is a different story with the satellite countries which once knew freedom. During the Brussels fair, 300 Polish, Hungarian and Czech tourists asked asylum in Belgium. In six visits to Stockholm of the Polish tour ship Mazowse, 80 Poles defected.

Practically all of the increased foreign travel by Russians—from 1,700 in 1955 to 30,000 last year—is on closely guarded cruise ships. They have nothing like the freedom to travel abroad that we enjoy in this country and little or no personal contact with the peoples of other lands.

The Man About Town We're Too Modest

In Telling Why Our Area Is Best Place to Reside

Halloween: Intended to be a safe and sane event. Let's keep it that way.

In absolute agreement is this column with the sentiments expressed in several letters, phone calls and direct conversation, all of which point out that we in the Pontiac area do not brag enough.

The very name of Pontiac gets one a joyous introduction most anywhere in the world. Everybody has heard of the chief, the city or the car, and when people learn you're from that area you're off on the right foot.

No other city of many times the size has such an initial advantage, so it is the plain duty of our residents to enumerate the many other attractions that we have. Let's do it, with a pride. We're sure of good listeners.

Bringing the root of a calla lily from California last spring.

Mrs. Lee L. Sweet of Lake Orion now has a plant in full bloom.

As the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November approaches.

Gene Butcher of Waterford phones the pleasant reminder that we should be thankful—this isn't an election year.

Despite all predictions for an early winter, the pet groundhog family of Alfred Morgan of Rochester still come up for their regular feedings. Last year they went into hibernation on Oct. 15.

Soon celebrating his 86th birthday.

George B. Tunstead of Oxford most of his life conducted a hardware store there, which his father started 97 years ago, and is still in the family.

Always tops in their class.

Rodney G. Fellows of Avon Township comes through with a winter radish that weighs 22 pounds, and

Mrs. Jane Stingell of Birmingham a sugar beet weighing 26 pounds.

The bird hunters are scaring the deer into Oakland County's wild life sanctuaries. Our largest herd, that at Kent Lake Park, according to

David Laidlaw, its superintendent, is somewhat augmented by outsiders.

According to a clipping from the great Associated Press sent me by

Mrs. Agnes Trollman of Davisburg, corn 12 feet tall is worth a first page picture in Kansas, and as penned by her, "will be in Oakland County's class when it gets its growth."

Mrs. Grace Cassidy of 126 Edison St., 80th birthday.

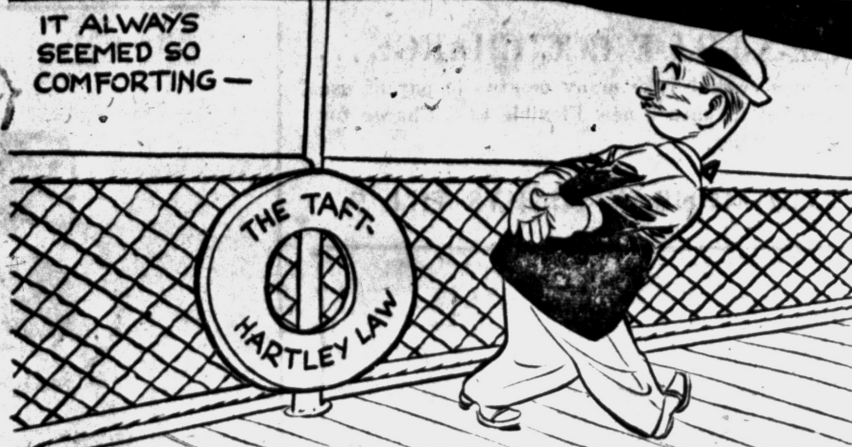
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Arnold of 27 South Johnson Ave., 52nd wedding anniversary.

Darius Flinterman of Bloomfield Hills, 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Bertram Barman of Keego Harbor, 84th birthday.

Frank Metz of Rochester, 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Townsend of Walled Lake, 54th wedding anniversary.



Just When We Need It Most

David Lawrence Says: Steel Peace Soon? Don't Expect It

WASHINGTON—There's a lot of wishful thinking about the prospect of an early settlement of the steel strike, especially after a court injunction eventually does order the men back to work, but the outlook is far from encouraging.

For one thing, the 11 major companies are more determined than ever that the costly investment they have made in the basic issues of the strike shall not be in vain.

The settlement made by the Kaiser steel mills and the small company in Detroit doesn't in the slightest degree affect the outcome.

Indeed, what the Kaiser interests settled for—which has been announced as a 10 per cent increase in its costs—would amount to a 17 per cent increase in the case of the other major steel companies according to their spokesmen.

This is because of various differences in the setup of the Kaiser companies in California as compared with the other major companies.

A canvass of the position of the 11 companies shows that they do not feel in the least disturbed by the Kaiser settlement, and do not think it warrants the inferences that have been drawn by those who have said a breakup in the solid front of the eastern and middle western companies is at hand.

Many of the strikers are believed to feel that their leader, David McDonald, made a tactical error in fighting the injunction by insisting on a stay of the order.

An appeal on the merits could readily have been made, just the same, it is declared, without depriving the workers of the pay they would have received for going back to work immediately after the lower court last week issued its first order granting the injunction.

The point is being made that since it was inevitable that the injunction would eventually be sustained, it was a waste of the workers' wages to keep them from going back to their jobs this week.

Also, in Washington, the Union is believed to have lost ground by delaying the day on which the injunction would become effective. The government here is determined to have steel production resumed.

It considers that an emergency has arisen. The tactics of delay by the union are regarded in administration circles as unnecessary and as strengthening the belief that the union leaders would recklessly disregard the public interest and prolong the strike.

COMPANIES WON'T BUDGE

It is indicated among those who are well informed about the position of the 11 major companies that they will not alter their attitude, and that unless in the next few days the proposal recently made by the companies is accepted, there will be a nationwide campaign carried on to inform the workers of just what the companies have really offered.

The idea is to persuade the strikers to vote in favor of the "last offer." This procedure, which necessitates a secret ballot, is authorized under the Taft-Hartley Act during the time the 80-day injunction is in force.

Many steel company men expect that the strike will be prolonged.

For the employer group is adamant that it cannot allow its costs to rise without producing an inflationary spiral.

The President's board of inquiry will attempt to be sure, to bring about a negotiated settlement before the matter is put to a vote of the workers.

It is to the interest of the union leaders to try to get such a result in the next few days so as to make the secret ballot procedure unnecessary.

(Copyright 1959)

Smiles

A hula dancer canceled an engagement because of a sprained ankle. She couldn't shake it off.

You can always be proud of your blood relations—those with the Red Cross, that is.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says: Piles Can Be Treated by Several Methods

Not being detained from work, play, profession or business is just one advantage of ambulant treatment over radical surgery for hemorrhoids. Freedom from pain and discomfort for perhaps several days and nights is another advantage. The doctor cannot honestly say the patient will not have future attacks of hemorrhoids after either hemorrhoidectomy or injection treatment. Only the pile excised or chemically obliterated cannot recur, but neither method of treatment prevents development of new piles. It is difficult to explain this here, but if you want to learn more about it send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the free pamphlet You Need Not Suffer From Piles.

Formerly I tried to maintain a directory service but this proved too laborious and costly. Perhaps your family physician uses the ambulant method, or if not will tell you what physician in your community does.

It is the only treatment I'd consider if I had internal, bleeding piles. The method is not applicable to external, painful piles. Incision of the external pile tumor, usually under local anesthesia, to turn out the clot, is the best treatment for external pile.

However, nature will cure the pile just as well, if you don't mind waiting (and suffering) four or five days longer while the clot becomes organized and the pile tumor shrinks or shrivels away.

The radical operation for internal piles (hemorrhoids), particularly with clamp and cautery atroc-

ity is for many victims such an ordeal that they wish they hadn't submitted to it. However, it is rarely fatal—which is more than we can say of that other atrocity so dear to the hearts of the over-ready operators, tonsillectomy. Both cruelties should have been abandoned long ago.

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

(Copyright 1959)

Voice of the People Urges Every State Citizen to Take His Responsibility

A democracy is strong only when its citizens are wise, informed and dedicated. We need the zeal, conviction and hard work of Mr. K. A new organization is getting under way to study the facts of our State's problems and to figure ways for their solution. Every citizen should join.

Each of us is responsible for the State's muddle. Perhaps we've done nothing—that causes government to be weak. Perhaps we've pressured our legislators without knowing the whole picture and what they could do about it. Perhaps we've worked for our self interest at the expense of what is best for the total state community.

If you want information about the principles of membership and how to join, write to Citizens for Michigan, Box 350, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Let us listen to Abraham Lincoln's words and fervently hope that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

2674 Sylvan Shores Dr. Mrs. Eldred Mathes

Boy Asks Others to Halt Pranks 'Parents Should Watch the Schools'

Halloween is fun, but let's not overdo it. Halloween isn't for soaping and dirtying up the city. It's for dressing up and going out to parties and to get candy. And it's for black cats and witches and colins.

Some people think it's being funny or silly-like to take a dog or cat or any other pet out with you, but it isn't. Halloween is just to have fun. It isn't any fun for the people who have to clean soap off windows.

You'll have more fun if you go by the Halloween rules to Happy Halloween.

Erza (Batch) Mason III 12 years old Keego Harbor

Steel Worker Gives His View of Strike

If you'd look into the steel union, you wouldn't see it all split up like the auto workers. Our wives don't write letters condemning it. We're proud of our union and our leaders, and our wives trust us to have the brains in our homes to know what we want.

The strike wasn't wanted by the men or the union. We're not fighting for money like you read in the papers. We're asking to be treated like humans and not monkeys. Our working and health conditions aren't like most auto workers'. We don't get \$3.10 an hour. Ninety per cent of us get \$2.88 plus 30 cents for pension, insurance, etc.

If like makes us go back to work as most of the rich and well born (mostly Republicans) hope he will, he'll force upon us working conditions that will be passed on to my children and yours that I'd be ashamed to look them in the face and say that's the best I could do. And I have five of them.

All we and our wives want is a chance to work and live like humans and not slaves. We of the North are against slavery. Remember 1861-1865.

U.S.W.A. Member Leonard Biere 314 Sterling

'Leave Him Alone and He'll Save Us'

If those GOP senators would stay home—Governor Williams would work out the tax problem in two or three days.

Northern High (Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Discusses Problem of Stuttering

Bobby's mother is going to make him a lifelong victim of stuttering by her own neurotic behavior unless she gets help to psychology fast. Scrapbook this about the "Stutter Triangle". For further advice, look up my college textbooks in your local library for stutters should be freed quickly.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C-482 Bobby B., aged 3, should interest all of you.

"Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Bobby is beginning to stutter."

Although I try to correct him, it doesn't do much good. In fact, I fear he is getting worse.

"So I stop him and try to make him repeat the sentence more slowly."

"I am at my wit's end, and am becoming a neurotic over the matter. What else can I do?"

NEUROTIC SYMPTOMS

Stuttering is often a neurotic symptom—primarily of the parents, not the child.

It would be truer to say that Bobby's mother was a neurotic long before he began stuttering. Her tense personality may have predisposed Bobby to stutter.

Actually, however, stuttering is NORMAL at the pre-school stage, so Bobby's parents should NOT have spotlighted this condition.

At the age of 3 or 4, a child usually has a much larger "understanding" vocabulary than he has a "speaking" vocabulary.

You adults may recall, in this connection, what happened when

you studied French or Spanish or German, or Latin. You could read or understand far more of that foreign tongue, than you could speak.

Well, the very same situation occurs here in America when our toddlers begin to learn words. They understand far more than they can speak.

So, in their excitement, they stumble over the act of talking for they can't find enough words to keep up with their richer ideas.

This normal stuttering will disappear by the time the child enters first grade—UNLESS. And that "UNLESS" means, "UNLESS" his neurotic parents "fixate" his attention on his speech defects.

If they keep yelling at him long enough, they can make him so self-conscious about the mechanical act of speaking, that he will develop a lifelong habit of checking his speech after starting a sentence, and may thus become a confirmed stutterer.

CAUSES OF STUTTERING

Later, in the teens, a child usually develops the type of stuttering which is based on social humiliation.

Maybe he mispronounced a word in class. Everybody laughed. Because he was a shy introvert, he blushed and grew confused. He felt embarrassed.

He turned his conscious attention toward what should be a mechanical act, namely conversation. And stuttering then fastened itself upon his speech.

To help this older type of stutterer break his slavery of this nuisance social habit, remind him of the famous "Stutter Triangle".

Stuttering usually starts when

- (1) Conversing in a normal tone.
- (2) In his native tongue (English, here in the U.S.A.).
- (3) With human beings.

Change any corner of this stutter triangle and you help free the victim. Thus, if he pitches his voice higher or lower or

If he changes Corcor (2), as by speaking in a foreign language, he will stop stuttering.

And if he talks to animals, as dogs or horses or trees, or even the waves of the sea, in a demonstration, he can help free himself quickly.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a blank, stamped, self-addressed envelope and die to receive typing and printing. Send no money for this psychology, advice and pamphlet.

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'President' Willman Lauded for Election

(Continued From Page One)

elected president of the International City Manager Assn. "Our community has made great progress under his efficient management and we are pleased to see his ability recognized with this high honor."

Willman received a telegram yesterday from John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. It read: "Your election makes us more than ever proud of our city manager."

"It couldn't happen to a more deserving man," Hurlinger added here.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors: "I'm very happy to extend my congratulations to Bill because he is one of the really outstanding managers that I know."

Thomas F. Wiethorn, Pontiac plant manager of Fisher Body Division: "It was gratifying to hear of the high honor accorded Mr. Willman. It indicates the high esteem in which he is held throughout the country. We in Pontiac should be proud."

A. C. Girard, president of Community National Bank: "I feel very proud for our city and very proud for Bill. No other man in his profession is more entitled to such an honor."

Milo J. Cross, president of Pontiac State Bank: "The citizens of Pontiac are very happy and proud that Bill Willman has been elected."

"We have contended here for many years that he is one of the top men in his profession — this signal honor confirms our opinion."

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools: "This honor is a great compliment to Bill and a great compliment to Pontiac, too. We in the schools are very conscious that the high quality of leadership in our civic government has provided a climate in which the school system can strive for excellence."

OUR CITY

Willman has been a member of the ICMA for more than 20 years, and is among the top six in terms of length of membership.

Facing retirement soon—he is 63 years old—Willman recently conceded in private the possibility that the ICMA might choose to honor him towards the end of his long career.

But Willman was thinking at most of only a vice presidency, according to the man who works most closely with him, Robert A. Stuerer, assistant city manager.

Election to the top office apparently came as a surprise. Before coming to Pontiac in 1950, Willman was city manager of Port Huron three years. He served as city manager of Mount Pleasant, 1946-1947, and East Detroit, 1929-1930. He began his career with a four-year stint as manager in Mount Pleasant, 1921-1929.

Senator Proposes 1960 Vote on Tax

(Continued From Page One)

admitted was a camouflaged version of the "piggy back" income tax Republicans rejected last summer.

The Legislature met today for the first time since Supreme Court knockout of the use tax increase seven days ago.

But both parties agreed the immediate problem was to get at least a temporary solution to the current fiscal crisis.

There was considerable talk of a payroll tax as lawmakers ended a week's recess.

It was learned last night Willman planned to add a 1 per cent payroll levy to the late starters in the Michigan tax sweepstakes.

Although there were about 20 other tax measures on the platter to be served to lawmakers, those close to Willman said the payroll tax was among the few getting serious consideration as an alternative to the use (sales) tax thrown out last week by the Supreme Court.

POWER HEARING



for severe hearing impairments
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13 NO. SAGINAW ST.
ZENITH HEARING AIDS

Truck Sideswipes School Bus

Children Escape Disaster

An Avondale school bus carrying this morning when it was sideswiped by a two-ton dump truck students at Elmwood Elementary on Auburn road. School, narrowly missed disaster.

Mexico's Dead Mounts to 100

Many Missing in West Area as Rivers Flood After Hurricane, Rains

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The count of known dead neared 100 today in Mexico's flood-stricken states of Colima and Jalisco. Many more persons still were missing in one of the country's worst modern disasters.

Large sections of the two small western states bordering the Pacific still were isolated by floods in the wake of weekend torrential rains and a hurricane Monday.

Air rescue operations continued around the clock in an effort to reach hundreds of families driven from their homes by rain-swollen rivers that jumped their banks and poured through dozens of small villages.

The rivers knocked out communications and flooded roads in the stricken area, hindering the movement of military convoys carrying food, medicine and clothing.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos took personal charge of relief operations.

The Pacific port of Manzanillo, which took the full force of the fatalities. At least 100 residents were reported missing and 500 injured.

Full reports of casualties and damage could not be obtained because of the breakdown in communications. The President's office announced reports received by radio.

No one was injured, according to Sheriff's Deputy Roy Juhl.

The bus, driven by Mrs. Grace Angus, 38, of 3835 Livermore Rd., Avon Township, was stopped to pick up children about a half-mile east of Adams road when it was struck.

Roy Wilkins, of 522 1/2 N. Cass Ave., said he pumped the brakes to stop behind the bus, as required by law. As he did so, the brakes pulled the truck into the side of the bus. Wilkins told Deputy Juhl. The side of the bus was creased.

"This came mighty close to being a disaster," Juhl said. He issued Wilkins a ticket for not having his operator's license with him.

Other than being frightened, the children took it in stride, Juhl said.

Bomb Tip Cuts Off Maria Callas' Song

(Continued From Page One)

Theater that's set to go off at 9:30.

Larry Kelly of Dallas, concert producer, hurried backstage and told Miss Callas a few minutes before 9 o'clock.

"What time is it supposed to go off?" she asked. Told that it was in advance was pressed by the 9:30, she replied: "Then I will go out and sing and let the people know I am here. If I don't they will say, 'Well, that Maria Callas. I'll take the risk.'"

She sang one aria, then Gov. Blair made his announcement at 9:13.

Miss Callas, who had ignored a reception in her honor Tuesday night and a Wednesday afternoon rehearsal, went to the River Club for a party after the concert.

U.N. Unanimous for First Time

Each of 82 Nations OK Joining to Sponsor Arms Talk Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In an unprecedented action, all 82 U.N. members have agreed to join in sponsoring an East-West disarmament resolution.

Never before have Israel and the Arab states cosponsored a U.N. proposal. Nor is there any precedent for the appearance of the Soviet Union and Nationalist China on the same list of sponsors.

"Disarmament makes strange bedfellows," commented one diplomat. He said many delegations would have refused to join the parade of sponsors except for their keen desire to see the new round of disarmament talks begin on an even keel.

The resolution calls for turning over all disarmament proposals made before the General Assembly to the 10-nation East-West committee that will meet in Geneva next February. The resolution endorses no specific arms proposal but refers indirectly to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd's call for step-by-step disarmament.

The move to get all 82 members behind the current arms resolution was in advance was pressed by the United States and the Soviet Union. The Political Committee is expected to take quick action on the resolution.

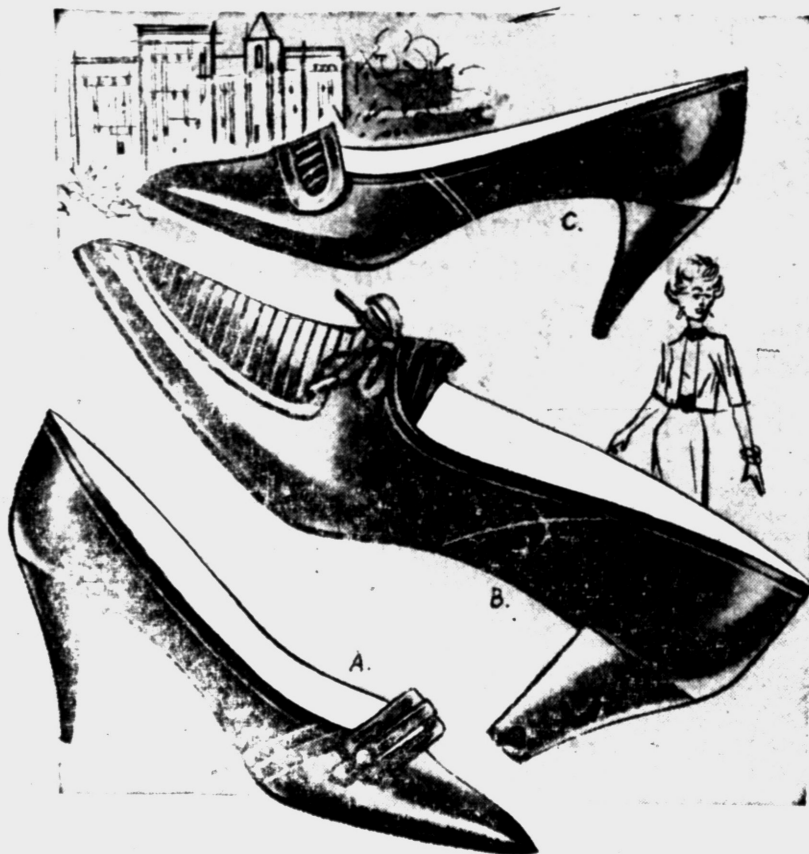
Former State Senator Riopelle Dies in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Former state Sen. Oscar A. Riopelle, Detroit, died yesterday at the age of 79, a native of Wyandotte. Riopelle served three terms in the state Senate during the 1930s.

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dept. stores

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Monday through Saturday

Downtown
Store only



On your feet a lot?

Try air-cushion insole 'n' arch shoes...
Nationally advertised first quality

FASHION BILT ARCH SHOES

- Leathers, suedes, patents
- Sizes 5 to 10, AA-EE
- Wide choice of styles

8⁹⁹
"Charge It"

Latest styles for all occasions! Slim dress heels, medium walking heels. Flexible outsoles. The utmost in fashion, comfort and economy... so why pay more? Shown are just a few from our wide selection.

- A. 'Angela'... delicately trimmed vamp. Blk. Kaffir slender.
- B. 'Cavort'... pillow stitch, Cuban heel, black Kaffir.
- C. 'Oval'... delicate punched bow, slender heel, black Kaffir.

Holding the Dry Bag

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Clarence H. Barlow was convicted of breaking into a jewelry store, despite his explanation that he found the bag of 36 wedding rings

in a trash can. Police pointed out he had been raining but the bag was dry. Maine produces three-fourths of the blueberries in the U.S. and 90 per cent of the canned blueberries.

MAKE OVER PAGES

ALBANY — New York state ranks second to California in acreage devoted to vineyards. Nova Scotia is Latin for "New Scotland."

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

CARPET FEDERAL SALE

dept. stores

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

BIG CLEARANCE OF WAREHOUSE
STOCKS AT ALL FEDERAL STORES
4 MAMMOTH SAVINGS GROUPS!

GROUP 'A'



Bark texture
Alsace carpet
• 5-color choice
• All-wool
• Fits any decor



Save on 100%
nylon tweed
• 5 tweed colors
• 5 year guarantee
• Long-wearing

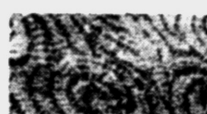


Nylon blend
popcorn texture
• Solids, tweeds
• Hi-Low texture
• Hides footmarks

4⁹⁹
SQ.
YD.

NO MONEY DOWN, EASY TERMS

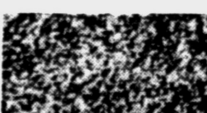
GROUP 'B'



'Olympian' all
wool Wilton
• 3 dimensional
• Elegant 'Scroll'
• Modern loop



'Morning Side'
loop carpet
• Commercial type
• Tweeds, solids
• Extra-durable



Bigelow heavy
Acrilan® tweed
• Irregulars
• Crush-resistant
• Soil-resistant

6⁹⁹
SQ.
YD.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

GROUP 'C'



Bark texture
loop carpet
• 3 ply yarn
• Tweeds, solids
• Real beauty!



'Templeton' loop
textured pile
• Plain, tweed
• Heavy wools
• A real value!



'Patrician'
Axminster, save
• Contemporary
• Cut pile carpet
• Carved effect

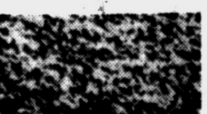
7⁹⁹
SQ.
YD.

Federal's installs
your carpet expertly

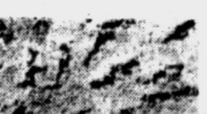
GROUP 'D'



'Cameo' all
wool Wilton
• Highly styled
• Beautiful, durable
• Superb value!



'Aldon' modern
Dupont nylon
• 10 year guarantee
• 8 decorator shades
• Savings priced!



'Aldon' Fern
luxury pile
• Random sheared
• Cut, uncut pile
• Modern colors
Carpet Dept.—Basement

8⁹⁹
SQ.
YD.

Extra space, extra salesmen
for this giant sale!

*In Pontiac, DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

Revenue Potential Attractive

Wholesale Tax Moves to Forefront

LANSING (AP)—In the blurred tax picture facing the Legislature, the proposed wholesalers levy—a virtual legislative orphan last summer—moved steadily toward the forefront of some 25 possibilities.

Sheer mathematics dictated studied attention to it despite numerous objections, including questionable constitutionality.

The revenue potential of the wholesale tax, a critical consideration, far outstrips that of all other possibilities except an income tax which Senate majority Republicans have refused to buy in any form.

Therein lies its powerful charm at the moment—together with quick availability.

Gov. Williams disclosed yesterday he is asking Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams for an opinion on its constitutionality. Rep. Allison Green of Kingston, GOP floor leader, said it may give lawmakers the "out" they are looking for.

A wholesalers tax bill is pending in the Senate Taxation Committee where it has languished since introduction June 24 by Sens. Charles R. Feenstra (R-Grand Rapids) and Paul C. Younger (R-Lansing).

The levy would apply one per

cent on gross receipts of wholesalers or manufacturers.

Feenstra estimated its yield at up to 130 million dollars a year but Revenue Commissioner Louis M. Nims says 95 millions is closer to it—or 94 millions from Dec. 1 through next June 30.

Feenstra conceded in June the tax would be criticized for its possible pyramiding effects as it was passed from one wholesaler to another and finally the retailer.

But he said it was written to apply only to the last transfer of property prior to its sale at retail. Nims said seven other states have wholesalers taxes but in each

case they were tied in with a retail sales tax rather than separated from it.

In Michigan, he said, such a levy might run afoul of the constitutional three per cent sales tax ceiling.

Rep. Rollo G. Conlin (R-Tipton), House Taxation Chairman, illustrated the pyramiding problem. "Take a sawmill operator who sells lumber wholesale to furniture manufacturers. The manufacturers sell to the jobber and the jobber to the retailer. Where would the wholesalers tax fall, or would there be three of them?" Conlin asked.

Between 1949 and 1956, the accident mortality rate among white males rose 20 per cent at ages 15-19 and 26 per cent at ages 20-24.

Road Hassle Drives Officials Into Action

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Fifteen homeowners led by H. G. Hunt got the county commissioners to change their street's name from Ellen Road to Ellen Drive. "Drive" has more class, they said.

A few days later the same group, with a new leader, convinced the commission to change the name back to Ellen Road.

Before long the 15, again led by Hunt, asked the commission to again make the name Ellen Drive. The commissioners made it Cordrey Avenue.

Spinach is said to be rich in vitamin A.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Quincy, Ill., has the world's first Diesel-powered streamliner, made its maiden voyage in an hour.

Halloween Costumes!
Hats—Masks—Horns—
Noisemakers—Trick 'n'
Treat Candies, Etc.
All at Money Saving Prices!
OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS
HYLAND VARIETY STORE
M-59 SHOPPING CENTER
7554 Highland Road (M-59) at Williams Lake Road
NEXT TO FOOD TOWN... PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SEARS DOLLAR DAYS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
OLD FASHIONED LOW PRICED VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!
3 DAYS ONLY! Today, Fri. & Sat. Shop Friday & Mon. 'til 9

Castro Posing Sugar Problem

Should We Follow Our Sweet Policy or Turn Sour Like Cuban?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Should the United States continue to give Cuba a third of the American sugar market? Or should at least the threat of a cut be held over the head of her explosive leader, Fidel Castro?

This is the tough question facing administration officials who soon must make recommendations on how to carve up shares in the rich U.S. sugar market.

The complicated federal law which has governed production, marketing, and imports of sugar for about a quarter of a century expires again on Dec. 31, 1960. It must be extended next year in a congressional session sure to be shortened by the need to adjourn in time for the presidential nominating conventions. Some domestic sugar groups will be pressing for action soon after Congress gets back to work in January.

Before adjournment the legislators will have to decide how to divide the future sugar market among American and foreign producers. Some congressional sources now fear there may also be a drive to limit government "compliance" payments to U.S. growers under the Sugar Act.

These payments, totaling about 70 million dollars a year, got to sugar producers who comply with federal regulations dealing with wages, acreage, child labor and prices paid to small cane and sugar beet growers by larger producer-processors. For some large-scale growers the payments amount to \$500,000 a year or more. Funds for the payments come indirectly from a half-cent-a-pound tax on sugar refiners.

The big problem for administration planners at the moment, however, is Fidel Castro.

North Michigan Artists Set 3rd Annual Meeting

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI)—Artists and craftsmen from 33 northern Michigan counties will hold their third annual meeting here Nov. 7.

The organization, which had adopted the name of the Michigan Top of the Mitt Artists and Craftsmen, was founded by the Northern Michigan Development Council after the council devoted an area meeting to arts and crafts.

The meeting Nov. 7 will open at 9:30 a.m. at Wightman Hall on the Central Michigan University campus.

Senator and General Is Attending School

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)—A student who can answer to either "Senator" or "General" is one of 54 students here attending a two weeks course in nuclear weapons employment at the Command and General Staff College.

He is Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, Democrat from Aiken, S.C., who also is a brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserve. Five other generals are enrolled in the course.

Dead Trees Yield

BIRMINGHAM—Dead pine tree stumps yield to chemists a substance known as pine oil, not obtainable from live trees.

SEARS SAFE-T-TREAD
12-Mo. Guaranteed Full Retread!
Same Tread Width as New ALLSTATE Tire
Same Tread Depth as New ALLSTATE Tire
Same Tread Design as New ALLSTATE Tire
988
6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each, Plus Tax
AND YOUR OLD TIRE
7.10x15 .. 10.88 Each, Plus Tax *
7.60x15 .. 11.88 Each, Plus Tax *
*AND YOUR OLD TIRE
• Guaranteed coast-to-coast, in any Sears store, against all types of road hazards for 12 months.
• With new deep tire-tread depth for longer more economical mileage. A real tire buy.
WHEELS BALANCED 4 for \$5
12-Month Guaranteed Full Retread...
Sears Traction Snow Tires
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED **1288**
6.70 x 15 Tube-Type Blackwall Each in Pairs Plus Tax
7.10x15 13.88** 7.60x15 14.88**
**Each in pairs plus tax
Auto Accessories Dept., Perry St. Basement

THRIFTY PROTECTION... ONE FILLING LASTS ALL WINTER

ALLSTATE Permanent Anti-Freeze
Gallon **1.88** Charge It
With one filling your engine gets complete protection! Finest ethylene glycol prevents ice, rust, corrosion damage all winter... gives you 6 to 20% lower freezing point and higher boiling point than other anti-freeze brands tested in our lab. Buy now to outwit winter cold!

Durozone Anti-Freeze
Gallon **1.29** Charge It
Durozone has an absolute minimum of evaporation and is highly rust-resistant. Fortified for added protection.
Methanol Anti-Freeze
Gallon **89¢** Charge It
Gives good protection for economical minded motorists. Pure Methanol, no water added. Includes rust inhibitor.

Oil Filter Refill **139**
New Blades Rubber **145**
Leak-Stop 10-
Ox. **59¢**
Spark Plug Each **49¢**
6-ft. Hose Rubber **98¢**
Engine Oil Qt. **30¢**

SHOP SEARS FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

ALLSTATE
Equals Original Battery in Your New Automobile
Exchange **14.95**
Super 24-month 12-volt 53 Ampere Hours power rate... 41 minutes of zero starting power. Hurry in today... Save.

ALLSTATE
24-Month Guarantee 6-Volt Battery
Exchange **11.95**
More than enough power for all your normal driving and accessories needs. Armory "93" grids for longer life.

ALLSTATE
Charger Gives Peak Battery Efficiency
6 or 12 Volt **18.95**
Charge It
Charge your battery overnight at less than 1¢ an hour! Keeps battery at top efficiency for fast starts. Buy now!

Tune-Up Kits for New Engine Power
Reg. 1.39 & 1.98 **1**
CHARGE IT
ALLSTATE tune up kits include rotor, condensers, points... everything to completely retune the distributor.

Durable Car Rug Gives Smart Custom-Like Fit
\$4 Charge It
ALLSTATE rug covers front floor completely, including hump. Red, blue, white, green or tan rubber is easy to clean in the car. Has reinforced heel rest. Buy now... beautify your car. At Sears.

Large, Extra Warm Hand Warmer
Reg. 2.98 **\$2**
CHARGE IT
Has built-in cigarette lighter... simple to light and warm hands. One filling lasts about 30 hours. Easy to refill.

Plastic Pro-Style Football Helmet
Reg. 5.98 **\$4**
CHARGE IT
Foam rubber padding at top and back, front, sides—leather covered. Red or white with stripes. Medium or large. Rubber Cleat Football Shoes. Reg. 11.98 **\$5**

Thrifty Plastic Football Helmet
Reg. 4.98 **\$3**
CHARGE IT
Shatter resistant plastic with leather covered padding. For boys to 8. S, M size. Helmet Less Face Bar. Reg. 2.98 **\$2**

Exceptional Value! Rubber Football
A Sears Low **\$2**
CHARGE IT
Official size and weight! Sturdy, pebble-grained rubber, leather-like finish. Tan with white end stripes.

New J. C. Higgins Sure-Sealing Stopper Vacuum Bottles
• Regularly at 1.49
• Non-Drip Pouring Lip
1.00 Charge It
A new, better vacuum bottle for only \$1... Save 49¢ Sure-sealing stopper can't pop out. Threadless cup top can't stick. Seamed-on collar can't come off with cap. High vacuum filler holds temperature longer.
Sporting Goods Dept., Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw Street, Phone FE 5-4171

GEORGE'S 27TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

YOU SAVE TREMENDOUSLY.. Now

WE DON'T WANT TO MAKE MONEY on this Sale... This is our way to thank you for your friendship and business for the last 27 years.

27th Anniversary Special!

5 lbs. DOMINO SUGAR

One Lb. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

CHOICE OF ONE



27¢

With Every \$5 Purchase or More One Per Customer

BUY NOW, PAY LATER... Your credit is OK at George's—now with cold weather here, outfit your family at Big Savings... Pay Later!

George's Anniversary Special

SAMPLE COATS

\$27

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE!

3.99 Size 10 to 18 2-Pc. Cotton LADIES' DRESSES

1.27

9.99 White Uniforms **3.77**

VALUES!

\$25. Misses' 1/2 Size Ladies' Wool

CAR-COATS

\$17

Ladies' New Hats **1.77**

WOW!

Reg. 1.00 Ladies' Seamless NYLONS

67¢

Ladies' Stretch Tights **1.77**

LOOK!

1.99 Sanitized Short or Roll Up LADIES' BLOUSES

87¢

Ladies' Flannel Gowns **2.77**

VALUES!

2.99 Plaid 'Sizes 10 to 18 Ladies' SLIM PANTS

99¢

2.99 Ladies' Skirts **1.77**

LOOK!

1.99 Short Sleeve or Midway Men's THERMALS

97¢

3.99 Men's Pajamas **2.77**

SCOOP!

3.99 Sleeveless Perry Como Style MEN'S SWEATERS

1.77

16.99 Trench Coats **9.77**

HURRY!

7.99 Dress or Sport Styles MEN'S PANTS

3.77

2.99 White Shirts **2.77**

SPECIAL!

5.99 Warm, Full Size ACRILAN BLANKETS

\$3.97

1.69 Plaid Blankets **1.00**

WOW!

5.99 Full, Twin Size BETTER BEDSPREADS

\$2.87

24 x 36 Loop Rugs **87¢**

HURRY!

2.89 Twin, Double CANNON SHEETS

\$1.77

Feather Pillows **87¢**

LOOK!

16.95 Famous SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

14.95

Ladies' Overniter **16.95**

\$9.99 Quilt-Lined, Hooded, 10 to 18

CAR COATS

7.77

NO MONEY DOWN

Full and Half Sizes 32 to 44

NYLON SLIPS

1.77

2.99 Sportswear, Sizes 10 to 18 - Popover BLOUSES - SKIRTS

1.87

27th Anniversary Door Busters!

LOOK WHAT

27¢

BUYS

While Quantities Last

MAIN FLOOR

Ladies' Sport SKIRTS **27¢**

Ladies' Cotton BLOUSES **27¢**

Ladies' Sheer NYLON HOSE **27¢**

Ladies' Tricot PANTIES **27¢**

Ladies' Rayon HALF SLIPS **27¢**

Ladies' Cotton BRASSIERES **27¢**

MAIN FLOOR—MEN'S

Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS **27¢**

Men's Dress WORK SOCKS **27¢**

Men's T-Shirts, BRIEFS, U-SHIRTS **27¢**

Men's Better NECKTIES **27¢**

Men's Ivy LEAGUE CAPS **27¢**

Men's Fine LEATHER BELTS **27¢**

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Girls' SOCKS 2 for **27¢**

Boys' Cotton KNIT BRIEFS **27¢**

Boys' Knit T-SHIRTS **27¢**

Girls' 3 to 14 Cotton PANTIES **27¢**

Tots' Training PANTS 3 for **27¢**

Infants' Receiving BLANKETS **27¢**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

49c Flannelette PERCALE yd. **27¢**

49c Muslin PILLOW CASES **27¢**

59c Cannon BATH TOWELS **27¢**

Dish Towels DISH CLOTHS **27¢**

Imported Cups, SAUCERS Each **27¢**

39c Skirt DRESS ZIPPERS **27¢**

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Save 1/3 on these Junior, Misses, Large Size

SHEATH DRESS

5.77

Worth \$99... 12 only While They Last

FUR COAT

\$37

\$199 Fur Stoles \$99

No Money Down

No Money Down

SCOOP!

Flannels, Plaids, Checks, Sanitized BOYS' SHIRTS

87¢

2.99 Boys' Lined Jeans **1.77**

VALUES!

Snap Bottom, Plastic Soles — Full Cut TOTS' SLEEPERS

97¢

Birdseye Diapers **1.57**

HURRY!

Famous Maker, Prints, Checks, Sanitized, 3-14 GIRLS' DRESSES

\$1.77

1.69 Girls' Blouses **87¢**

SAVE!

Quilt-Lined, Pile Trim Hooded 3-16 Girls' CAR-COATS

\$4.77

Sweaters & Skirts **1.97**

Famous Maker, 19.99 Tweeds, Meltons, Fleece

GIRLS' COATS, COAT SETS

12.77

NO MONEY DOWN

10.99 Quilt-lined, Zip-off Hood, 4 to 16

BOYS' JACKETS

6.77

Tots' 1-Piece Nylon Pile Hood SNO-SUITS

3.77

Reg. 16.99 Wool or Poplin Jackets &

MEN'S SUBURBANS

12.77

NO MONEY DOWN

16.99

Hunting or Work

INSULATED

UNDER-WEAR

9.77

2.99 Men's Flannel or Long Sleeve Sport

SHIRTS

1.77

FREE HOLDEN RED STAMPS

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE

JUST SAY: *Charge It*

FREE PARKING





TO HELP OTHERS — Tomorrow night is the time of year spooks and goblins traditionally haunt the village of Clarkston, among other places. The eerie creatures will be joined by 200 gaily costumed children and chaperones going from door-to-door. They will be collecting donations to the United International Children's

Emergency Fund from 6 to 7 p. m., under the sponsorship of churches and schools in the area. Afterwards, the youngsters will attend a Rotary-sponsored party at Clarkston High School. Shown above, ready to help less fortunate children in other lands are, from left, Marcia Johnson, Bobby Radoys and Karen Longair.

Vandalism Now Forcing Park in Avon Township to Close Up

AVON TOWNSHIP — Due to a serious rash of youthful vandalism, Avon Township officials decided last night to take no more reservations at Avon Township Park after Jan. 1.

According to Township Supervisor Cyril E. Miller, young hoodlums have been doing such extensive damage to park facilities that the township cannot afford

to replace the equipment, such as light bulbs, windows, window frames, and picnic tables that have been damaged or destroyed.

Just last night the man hired to patrol the park, whose name was withheld, apprehended a group of boys shooting out light bulbs.

He said that when he approached

them they said, "He hasn't got a gun. Let's run."

The incident occurred at about 6 p. m., township officials said.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

The only reason that the park is not being closed immediately is that social events have been scheduled there for the next two months and they cannot be can-

celed on such short notice. Township Clerk Frances O. Covert said today.

"If it weren't for them, we think we would close the facility right now," Mrs. Covert added.

The vandalism problem at the park dates back to last spring, and since that time some 60 windows have been smashed, count-

less light bulbs broken and the bathhouse ravaged by the young miscreants.

At the bathhouse, heavy wire mesh on the windows was ripped, the windows smashed and the window frames bashed by heavy two-by-fours used last Saturday by a bunch of young hoods, according to witnesses who saw them in their act of destruction.

The main pavilion also was the scene of more damage. There window panes were broken, heavy rocks hurled at the log walls and eggs splattered against the siding.

'GOING TO JAIL'

When contacted today Rochester Police Chief Samuel Howlett said, "We don't know who the vandals are or where they come from, but when we catch them they're going to jail."

"That park has been in operation a long time," the chief said, "and we've never had a problem like this before."

"We expect to cooperate fully with the township and try and get these young hoodlums," Howlett indicated.

Miller said the vandalism cannot be passed off as a Halloween prank because of the long period it has been happening, much of it during the daylight hours.

The township has put two night watchmen on patrol at the park to try and forestall any further destruction.

Charged With False Arrest, Beating

Five Madison Policemen Found Guilty

A verdict against five Madison Heights police officers, charging them with false arrest, false imprisonment and beating up a suspect was handed down in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Jurors granted a judgment of \$5,000 for Stanley C. Widlak, 39, of 23385 Spoon St., Madison Heights. He had sought \$100,000.

Upon hearing the verdict, H. Eugene Field, Madison Heights city attorney, renewed his motion for no cause for action. Judge William J. Beer will rule on this Nov. 4.

Widlak, who said he lost his job as a bulldozer operator after his arrest, originally charged Police Chief Robert Richardson, six of his officers and a city constable with falsely arresting him at home Oct. 17 last year.

JUDGE FREES 3

However, Judge Beer dismissed Richardson, Sgt. Delbert Edgely and Constable Frank Cagle as defendants on Field's motion Tuesday.

Today's judgment is against Lt. Joseph Landino, and Patrolmen Leamon Justice, James Simpson, Gerald Sloan and Frank Good.

Widlak charged them with arresting him without a warrant, assaulting him and keeping him in jail three days without allowing him to call relatives or an attorney.

All officers told him, he said, was he was under arrest for investigation of grand larceny.

Denying they used any force, the officers said they were ordered by Lt. Landino to pick up Widlak after he refused to

Metamora Lions Will Sponsor Halloween Party

METAMORA — The Metamora Lions Club will sponsor its traditional Halloween party Saturday evening.

In addition to a parade at 8 p. m. from in front of Metamora State Savings Bank, prizes will be awarded for best costumes in four age groups.

The youngsters will be divided into the under five, five to nine, 10 to 12 and over 13 age groups. After the parade the Lions will stage a hot dog roast on the vacant lot beside White Horse Inn. Cider and doughnuts also will be served.

There are 50 per cent more hospitals in the U. S. than in 1920 and the bed capacity has been more than tripled, according to medical surveys.

Public Buses Take Students

Rochester Board Cuts Service to Children in Subdivision

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Education decided last night to notify parents, who have children taking school buses from within the one and a half-mile limitation, that public transportation is now available and they will no longer be eligible to ride the school buses.

School Transportation Director Richard F. Huizenga says the Bee Line Bus Co. has rearranged its schedule and will transport students living along Walton boulevard to the senior and junior high schools.

At a previous meeting the Board agreed to pick up 19 high school students residing in Rochester Knolls subdivision in school buses.

The reason behind the Board's decision, members agreed, was that Walton boulevard was "extremely dangerous" where students were walking.

The parents were asked to cooperate in trying to have a sidewalk built behind the subdivision or find public transportation. Now that arrangements have been made for public bus service, the parents will "be obliged" to use it or make other arrangements. Superintendent of Schools Donald C. Baldwin said today.

Federal Order Issued Against Heptachlor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration has issued an order which practically eliminates the use of a common fruit, vegetable and grain pesticide called heptachlor.

The agency said yesterday that recent tests showed a dangerous derivative of the chemical forms on crops treated with it.

New Oxford Municipal Quarters To Move Offices Nov. 16

OXFORD — The Oxford Village Council will move the municipal offices into the recently acquired Ray, Cooke home at 22 W. Burdick St. Nov. 16.

The fire and police dispatchers



WILLIAM J. EMERSON

Southfield PTA to Meet Tuesday

Chief of Oakland Area Schools Will Speak at Lederle Junior High

SOUTHFIELD—Oakland County Superintendent of Schools William J. Emerson will address the Southfield Area PTA Council when it meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Lederle Junior High School, 18235 W. Nine Mile Rd.

"A Giant Stride Toward Better Schools" is his subject. It will be preceded by a reception when persons interested in education in this district can meet him.

Emerson is a director of Boys' Republican and a member of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board and the Michigan and National Education associations.

A graduate of Central Michigan University, he took postgraduate courses at Wayne State University.

Mrs. John Bodnar, president of the PTA, will preside at the business meeting to follow Emerson's talk.

Oxford Maccabees Win State Ritual Competition

OXFORD — The eighteen members of Empire Unit No. 69, Oxford Maccabees, recently were awarded first place in state ritualistic competition in Lansing. The local unit won the title of "Michigan State Champions."

Lake Orion Unit No. 281 won second place honors in the competition in which six state teams took part.

Good Losers to Reveal October Contest Winner

CLARKSTON — The Good Losers Club will announce winners of the October weight-losing contest, when it meets at 7:30 tonight.

Organizer of the club Mrs. Phil Miller has moved to Saginaw. A new chairman will be elected. Each member has been asked to bring a hat for auction.

Scientific Breeding of Cattle Studied

EAST LANSING—The improvement of dairy cattle through scientific breeding is being examined at the 12th annual Dairy Cattle Breeding Conference today and tomorrow at Michigan State University.

A review of research findings in the selection and cross-breeding of stock compares the core of this year's seminar.

Attending are academic personnel from agriculture schools and experiment stations in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Alaska, plus representatives from the Agricultural Research Service in Washington, D.C.

The Kellogg Center seminar is a continuing education activity of the MSU dairy department.

About six billion checks are printed annually in the U. S. to supply the need for this exchange medium.



READY FOR BAZAAR — Looking over some of the Christmas decorations that will be sold at First Congregational Church's "Holiday Festival" in Romeo next Wednesday are Mrs. Thomas J. Schultz, general chairman, left, and Mrs. John

R. Bartholomew, chairman of the "Stitch 'n' Sew" booth. The bazaar will be open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m.

ALL MERCHANDISE MUST CLEAR NOW!

DRASTIC Reductions!

- RADIOS
- Portable TV's
- JEWELRY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
October 29, 30, 31

All LUGGAGE Reduced to Clear at Unbelievable Prices!

Silverware

\$ 19.95 Electric Wall Clock	\$ 9.98
\$ 12.95 Waterproof Car Robes	\$ 6.95
\$ 14.95 Ronson Comb. Lighter & Cig. Case	\$ 5.88
\$189.50 (1 only) V.M. Tape Recorder	\$120.00
\$189.50 (1 only) Emerson Stereo Portable	\$125.00
Record Player with AM-FM Radio	
All Silverware Items Up to 60% Off	
\$ 39.95 Chrome 4-Pc. Coffee Set	\$ 24.97
\$ 14.95 Aluminum Kitchen Step Stools	\$ 6.95
\$ 24.95 BVI Electric Can Opener	\$ 13.49
\$ 26.95 Sunbeam Hair Dryer	\$ 15.55
\$ 7.50 Casseroles	\$ 2.88
\$ 29.95 11 Pc. Stainless Steel Kitchen Tool Set	\$ 8.95
\$ 13.00 12 pc. Salad Bowl Set	\$ 6.75
\$ 6.95 Session Teapot Kitchen Clocks	\$ 3.99
\$ 7.95 Bathroom Scales	\$ 3.88
\$ 6.00 Aluminum Serving Trays	\$ 1.88
\$ 3.95 Bacon and Egger	\$ 1.49

WE MUST CLEAR OUR STOCK TO GET READY TO MOVE TO OUR NEW LOCATION — 45 N. SAGINAW ST. ON NOVEMBER 2nd

LEONARD'S

20 NORTH PERRY STREET DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MARTIN E. QUICK
Service for Martin E. Quick, 46, of Decatur, Ill., formerly of Pontiac, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Dawson & Wilkoff Funeral Home in Decatur.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Quick; two sons, Martin W. and John E.; and a daughter, Mary Ann, all at home; and two brothers, Basil E. and Earl L., both of Pontiac.

Mr. Quick died yesterday morning at the Borg-Warner Corp. in Decatur where he was employed.

LEE A. STADER
Lee A. Stader, 71, of 1085 LaSalle St., died in his sleep last night at his home.

A member of the Presbyterian Church of Equality, Ill., he was an engineer with the Oakland County Road Commission for 30 years before retiring in January.

A former postmaster at Equality, Mr. Stader organized and directed the Lee Stader Orchestra and was a life member of the Pontiac Federation of Musicians and the Oakland County Road Commission Association.

Surviving are his wife, Winnifred; a son, Chetney L. of Waterford Township; three grandchildren, and two sisters.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

IRVING H. STEARNS

Irving H. Stearns of 2547 Woodline Dr. died unexpectedly of a heart attack while playing golf yesterday afternoon. He was 74.

A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, he was an Oakland County employee before his retirement two years ago. Previously he had been with the Nye Dairy.

Mr. Stearns leaves his wife, Mayme F.; a son, Donald E. of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. John (Marjorie) Riley of Pontiac; five grandchildren; a brother, Harry of Pontiac; and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Fleischauer, Mrs. Lillian Calvert and Mrs. Verna Preece, all of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. His body is at the Hummel Funeral Home.

The family suggests memorial tributes be made to All Saints Episcopal Church.

MORRIS A. STRONG

Morris A. Strong, 53, of 4002 June Ct., Drayton Plains, suffered a heart attack this morning and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a machine operator at Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Mary J.; a son, Morris A. Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Flock of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Patricia Moore of Pontiac; nine grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Wilma Taylor of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Ruth Warner of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Strong's body is at the Coats Funeral Home in Drayton Plains.

MRS. HARRY SWETT

Mrs. Harry (Mary) Swett, 73, of 4151 Motorway Dr., Waterford Township, died of a stroke yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

A member of All Saints Episcopal Church, she had been active in Guild 10 of her church, the Women's Literary Society and served as a Gray Lady at the hospital for a number of years.

33 Cancer Societies Set Up Own Units

NEW YORK (UP) — Thirty-three of the American Cancer Society's 3,000 local units have quit the parent organization in a dispute over fund raising methods.

The 33 then set up independent local organizations and at some of the places the cancer society set up a local committee to represent it.

Two years ago the society's board of directors voted to ease participation in Community Chest and United Fund drives, and run its own money raising campaign.

At the peak of participation in the United Fund campaigns, the cancer society estimated that this source provided 15 per cent of all its funds.

Major local units pulling out of the society included one in Detroit.

Invited to Investigate Viet Nam Aid Waste

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) have been named to go to Viet Nam to investigate charges of waste and mismanagement in the U.S. foreign aid program there.

The inquiry was ordered after Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings last summer on the heart attack this morning and was charged, leveled by Albert M. Colegrove of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

Mrs. Swett's body is at the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

MISS PEARL COOK

MILFORD — Miss Pearl Cook, 55, of 8275 Cascade St. died this morning in Bloomfield Hospital following an illness of six years.

Miss Cook had been a nurse at both St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Pontiac General Hospital. She was a member of the American Nurses and the Michigan Nurses associations.

Surviving are her father at North Port; a sister, Mrs. Claude Whitney of Walled Lake, and two brothers.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Farmer-Snover Funeral Home.

MRS. GEORGE C. PENDER

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. George C. (Perna May) Pender, 57, of 76 E. Burdick St. will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday from the Bassard-Reid Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Pender died suddenly this morning of a heart attack at her home.

She was a member of the MOMS Club and the Oxford Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Leech of Chicago; five sons, George, Carl, Dayton and Gary all of Oxford and Harry of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; four brothers, Charley Sparks of Oxford, William Sparks of Detroit, Earl and Loren Sparks of Pontiac; five sisters, Mrs. Winnie Miles of Oxford, Mrs. Maude Vippers of Detroit, Mrs. Olive Russell and Mrs. Edna Troutman of Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Mildred Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wyoming is called "the equality state" because it was the first to grant universal women's suffrage even before it was admitted to the Union in 1890.

Stassen to Prove He Paid Taxes From 1953 to '57

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — City revenue agents will visit the center-city office of Harold E. Stassen today in an attempt to prove Stassen failed to pay city wage taxes for the years 1953 through 1956.

But Stassen, who led the unsuccessful attempt to block Vice President Richard M. Nixon's renomination at the 1956 Republican National Convention, said he would not be there.

The action appears to mean a showdown in the bitter tax squabble between Stassen, who is running for mayor, and his Democratic opponents.

The city's Democratic administration contends the GOP candidate never paid. Stassen maintains he did pay and has proof of payment.

First Aid Instruction Set for Thursdays

The fall series of advanced first aid courses will be held by the Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd., beginning Nov. 5.

Sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight Thursdays.

Glen D. Smith, instructor, said classes are open to all who hold a current standard first aid certificate.

Wyoming is called "the equality state" because it was the first to grant universal women's suffrage even before it was admitted to the Union in 1890.

Mr. K's U.S. Visit Smash Hit

Red Moviegoers Wild Over Nik

By ALINE MOSBY
MOSCOW (UP) — Moscow has a smash movie hit on its hands today and the man who steals the show is none other than Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev.

There are prominent Americans in the movie — Frank Sinatra, Marilyn Monroe and President Eisenhower — but they are just upstaged bit players.

Khrushchev's first full length color film opened in two dozen theaters in Moscow and getting tickets is as difficult as it was the first year "My Fair Lady" burst upon the New York scene.

The supercolossal production "N. S. Khrushchev in America" has everything from humor to a luscious closeup of Miss Monroe.

SIMPLE PLOT

The plot is fairly simple: Boy loves girl (the ordinary American people); boy tries to win girl but the pair is kept apart by the villains (American police). Girl loves boy, so boy wins girl.

We first see the local fellow leaving home to fly overseas to the big city.

Americans in Washington and New York reach out hands, smile, snap photos, cheer and applaud. But those police!

Stern-faced, arguing with each other, pushing people behind barricades.

Tragedy stalks our hero in Los Angeles.

CAN-CAN CUT

The mayor refused to tell the

people where Khrushchev can be seen. Palm-lined streets are almost empty except for a few sun-bronzed characters in shorts.

All the hero gets to do is meet Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine in a low-cut dress. (The can-can dance which the Russians saw and thought vulgar landed on the cutting room floor).

But Hope returns in San Fran-

cisco. Cheering crowds wave signs proclaiming peace and friendship.

Our hero puts his thumb up indicating he likes the place. So does the commentator who obviously fell in love with the bridges and cable cars, and says with pleasure:

"San Francisco has pigeons as we have in Moscow." (Shot of citizens feeding pigeons).

'Slices Are Slender' Is Defense of Ad Claim

WASHINGTON (UP) — Safeway Stores Inc., one of the nation's major supermarket chains, stood firm today on claims that its "slender-way" bread is slenderizing.

Safeway said that a "slice of slender-way bread has fewer calories than a slice of ordinary bread because slender-way bread is sliced thinner."

The company made the statement in reply to Sept. 16 charges by the Federal Trade Commission that it was falsely claiming weight-reducing qualities for the bread.

Per Capita Income Up

NEW YORK (UP) — Per capita income in the United States rose to \$2,057 last year from \$1,491 in 1950, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

Connecticut led the nation with a per capita income of \$2,817. New Mexico showed the sharpest jump between 1950 and 1958 — about 58 per cent to \$1,838.



WHO YOU? — Ready for the worst is this Marine wearing modern, cold-weather battle dress. Ballistic helmet shell, made of the same material used in armored vests, is designed to replace the M-1 helmet now in use. Other items are face mask, cold-weather liner and snow glasses.

Run 10-20 Per Cent
Table wines contain about 10 per cent alcohol. Fortified wines, such as sherry, port and vermouth, contain about 20 per cent.

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France Wonders Why He Killed

Horrible Case of George Rapin



GEORGES RAPIN: "I like to see people die."



DOMINIQUE THIREL: Horror in the forest.

erably. Then she bought a bookshop, with no more success.

The bar ventures probably contributed to his undoing. They became the meeting place of shady characters, because Georges Rapin was always good for several rounds of drinks.

Graduating from the Left Bank to Montmartre, Georges became known as "Monsieur Bill" who was always free with his money. His mother gave him an average of 100 dollars a week spending money. Most of the time he lived in the family's luxurious 12-room apartment on the aristocratic Boulevard Saint Germain.

But Georges dreamed of becoming a real Montmartre power was an easy way to that goal.

Rapin's greatest moment came, however, when the examining magistrate ordered the reconstruction of Dominique's murder on the spot where it was committed. For the first time in his life "Monsieur Bill" played the star role. He held the center of the stage and strutted and posed for photographers.

Some weeks after that, Rapin confessed the other killings to the head warden of the prison. Police are now trying to verify his statement.

THIRST FOR BLOOD

The psychiatrists are now inclined to believe that more imperative in Rapin than the desire to assert himself as a tough guy is an unexplained thirst for blood which had to be satisfied.

One of his school friends told how suddenly one day on the street, Rapin said:

"See that guy? I'd like to get him."

He admitted never having set eyes on him before.

"I really don't know why," he continued to his horrified listener.

"I just feel the urge to kill him. I enjoy seeing people die."

Rapin gave no convincing motive for Dominique's murder. She was a dancer and hostess in a shady Pigalle nightclub whom he had taken under his wing. But, police said, she began showing signs of independence and Rapin was afraid of losing face with the gangsters, dope peddlers, pimps and prostitutes that made up his acquaintances. So he killed her.

Georges' fiancée, 20-year-old manicurist Nadine Delesque, was arrested with him, but has since been released and gone to live with his family.

She writes long letters to him.

and claims that she still loves "Monsieur Bill." He apparently had thoroughly fascinated her with his perfect manners, expensive clothes, soft voice and good looks. She says: "I will never forget him."

Rapin, however, has apparently completely forgotten his victims. According to prison sources, he spends his time awaiting trial reading all the newspaper stories about him and adventure stories from the library.

He also writes long letters to Nadine and to his mother who, still the doting parent, provides him with cookies and fresh fruit.

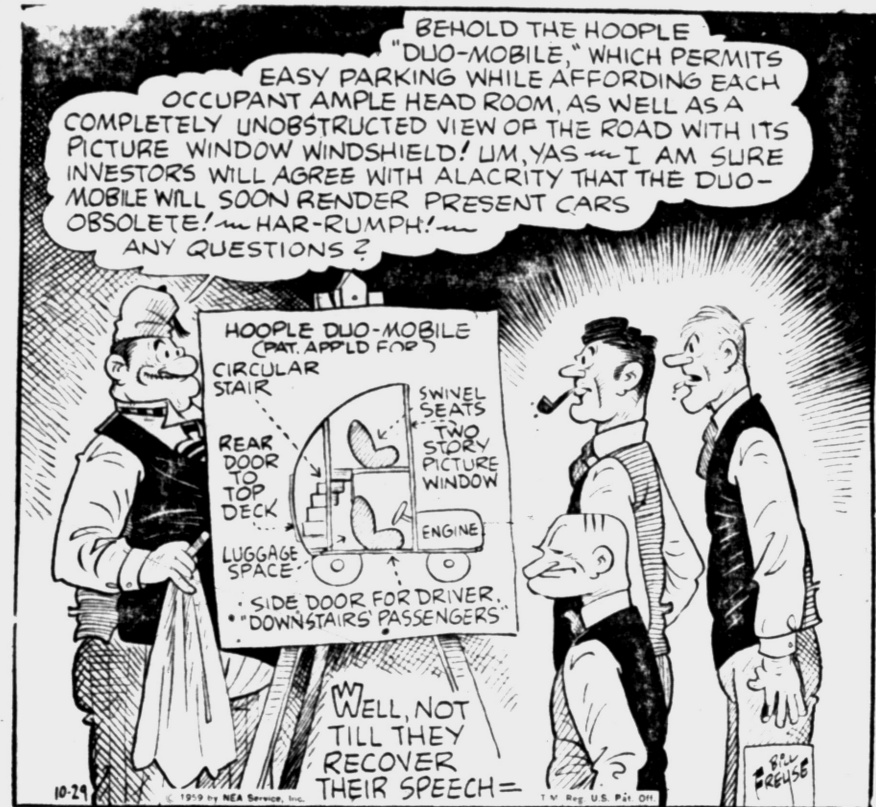
THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Doctor, I can't tell you how much better I feel now that you've discovered there's really something wrong with me."

BOARDING HOUSE



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES



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



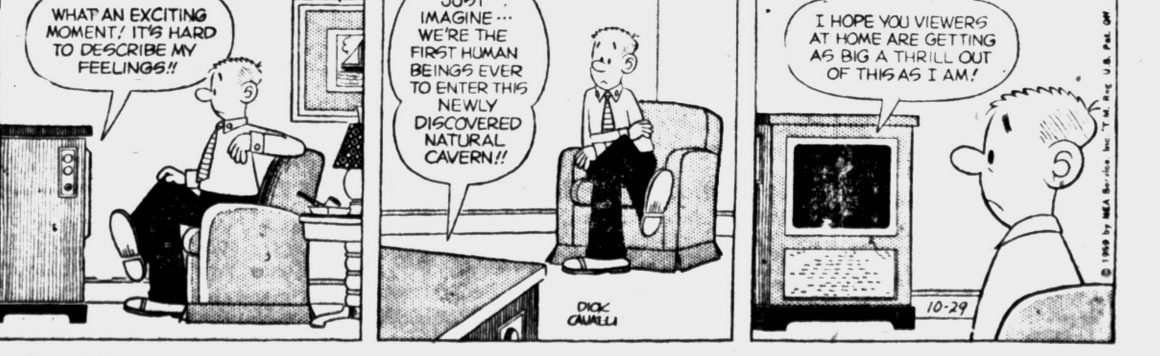
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Mamie Joins Press Club in Birthday Fete

WASHINGTON (AP)—For Mamie Eisenhower, who will be 63 Nov. 14, and the Women's National Press Club, 40 this month, it's "happy birthday" to each other today.

The club has the First Lady as its honor guest at an anniversary luncheon here, with Marine Band music, toasts and a cake shaped like a tabloid newspaper headlining birthday greetings.

President Eisenhower sent a telegram congratulating the club on its 40th anniversary.

