

Plants Leaving State Add Fuel to Debate on Taxes in Michigan

Starting today The Pontiac Press will begin a daily series of informative articles on taxes and industry in a number of states which are competing with Michigan for the industrial dollar.

First in the series will be four stories on the Michigan controversy itself, by Lansing correspondent Roger Lane.

By ROGER LANE

LANSING (AP)—In four years Michigan has suffered a net loss of 156,000 industrial jobs.

In six years neighboring Ohio gained 162,200 jobs. Why?

Is it because a Democratic governor, who came on the scene in 1949, is "chasing industry out of Michigan," as many Republicans say?

Or is it largely, as Gov. G. Mennen Williams argues, because shifts in federal defense policies of the missile age have visited their heaviest economic blows on a state economy built around auto production?

Is it a combination of these, and maybe other factors like the labor union setup in Michigan?

And finally, what is the outlook for Michigan's future? These are puzzling questions.

Last April a Detroit newspaper put some questions about state taxes as a factor in plant location to 20 prominent Michigan industrialists, including Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors.

UPROAR STARTS OVER TAX
The replies started an uproar over Michigan tax policies. Arguments exploded in every direction. The effect was like dropping a lighted match on a dried-out Christmas tree.

In the political frenzy that followed, both sides yelled so loud that most of the temperate neutrals who might have shed some light on the situation ran for cover.

FIND NO BASIC ANSWER
Six months later few of the state's 7½ million residents feel they have the basic answers.

A scholarly study of the dispute by professors and a select citizens committee was set up by the legislature and is under way. The findings won't be ready for another six months or more.

In April, Curtice said taxes in Michigan were twice as high per job as in some other states. He said that in the last 10 years GM had built 13 new plants in Ohio, employing 25,000 persons.

"Obviously," he said, "if the governor's plan of taxation is adopted, the resultant excessive tax level will be an even greater influence in our decision with respect to locating new plants and providing new job opportunities."

SIX PER CENT ON PROFITS?
He referred to Williams' demand for a new state tax of six per cent on corporation profits, then being considered by the legislature.

Williams, a White House contender in 1960, was on a speaking tour in the Far West. When he got back he accused Curtice of trying to blackmail the lawmakers into killing the tax proposal.

Williams said the statements of Curtice and his fellow industrialists were "as bold an attempt to dictate government from the offices of corporation management as the country has ever seen."

The tax proposal died in the legislature. Curtice all but withdrew from the controversy.

But with the tone thus pitched, the political combatants set about washing the state's dirty linen like hoboos at streamside, and the stench spread across the land.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Area Woman, Mother of Five, Kills Husband

Macomb Woman Calls
Police After Firing Shot
in Argument

A murder warrant was sought today against a Macomb County mother of five who admitted yesterday killing her deputy sheriff husband after an argument about using the new family car for a Christmas shopping jaunt to Rochester.

Mrs. Marie Kennedy, 33, who phoned police to report the shooting, was found sitting beside her husband's body in the front yard of their home at 2355 24 Mile Rd.

Police said John Kennedy was shot with a .22 rifle in the bedroom of his two-story frame home in Shelby Township. His wife told them she had been promised the new car for a shopping trip into Rochester.

Kennedy, however, changed his mind and wouldn't let her go, she said.

Macomb County Prosecutor Cecil A. Byers quoted her as saying that Kennedy was "extremely jealous and overpossessive." She said, "It was just his nature, he never wanted me to go anywhere alone."

She told police he slapped her and threw her across a bed, after ripping her purse off her shoulder straps. The gun stood against the wall behind the door of the bedroom.

Police said Mrs. Kennedy was an excellent shot, and had been target practicing Sunday.

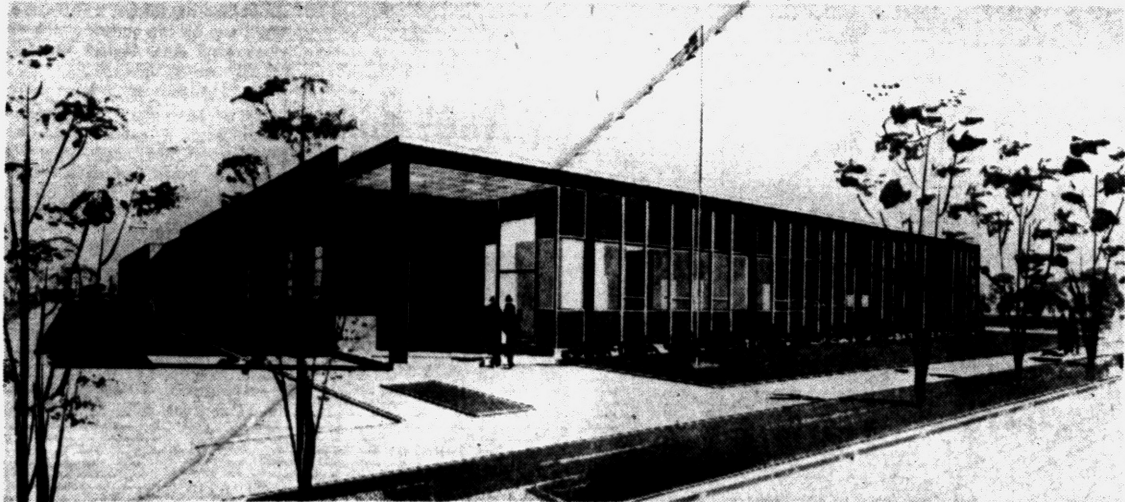
Kennedy staggered from the bedroom, after being hit, and onto the front lawn where he collapsed, said Sgt. Wilmer Mollanen of the Romeo Post.

HAD WAR HONORS
Kennedy, who joined the Macomb County Sheriff's Department, in February, 1955, was a much decorated Marine in World War II and was once a member of the late President Roosevelt's honor guard.

He was described by fellow deputies as a "spit and polish."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Break Ground for Post Office Today



COMING POST OFFICE — This is a drawing of Pontiac's first main post office, which is expected to be ready for business by April 1. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$850,000 single story building were set for 3 p. m. at the site on West Huron between Genesee avenue and Chippewa road.

Through Traffic Clogs Downtown Streets

Analyze City Road Needs

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The location of a long-awaited north-south expressway near Pontiac will be a major consideration in a \$17,000 study being made of the city's long-range road needs.

A representative of the Evanston, Ill. firm of George W. Bar-

ton & Associates said the proposed route might correct one of the major weaknesses of Pontiac's present network of streets — the fact that 10 per cent of traffic here is through traffic.

"It has no business here," said Michael A. Powells Jr., traffic engineer of the Barton firm which is

performing the six-month survey. "This through traffic is cluttering up your streets. We have to get it out."

Powells spoke at a dinner gathering of members of the Downtown Pontiac Assn., city commissioners, and top business and industrial men of the area, held at the Waldron Hotel last night.

The DPA is financing the transportation study as one of the young organization's first goals toward revitalizing the downtown area.

Besides hearing a progress report on this study, members heard David S. Geer, of Geer Associates of Birmingham, and Jack Driker, senior planner for the firm, explain recent developments in Pontiac's urban renewal program.

TO COMBINE STUDIES
Both this program and the transportation study will be knit together to produce a good net result, officials of both firms said.

Powells said it was too early to tell what recommendations might come from the study, or whether State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie's proposed Oakland County interstate link would best serve Pontiac in its proposed location.

He did say, however, that a major road must by-pass the city to aid in keeping through traffic out of the downtown area.

4 MAJOR POINTS
The traffic engineer cited four major results the study will show. They were:

1. A 1975 pattern of thoroughfares for the city.
2. Evaluation and recommendation of the best interstate route for Pontiac.
3. Listing of traffic improvements today for the city and which will be compatible for 1975.
4. General overall appraisal of downtown off-street, on-street and private parking facilities.

Powells said the traffic study would be completed by mid-January if the firm is provided with an estimate of the projected land use of residential, commercial and industrial property between this year and 1975.

Mackie last week announced a 10-year plan of expressways and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Adlai Reportedly Invited to Go With Ike to NATO

WASHINGTON (INS) — The White House said today that Adlai Stevenson has turned down an invitation to serve as an administration foreign policy adviser but will make some public "comments" on new Allied policies.

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
WASHINGTON — The White House is expected to announce shortly that former Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson has been invited to accompany President Eisenhower to Paris as an adviser on NATO.

State Department officials said today that any comment on the reported move to bring the twice-defeated Democratic leader into the Administration in an advisory capacity would have to come from the White House.

The President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles were understood to have discussed the proposal in order to present a bipartisan front at the critically important Paris meeting in December.

Only last week Dulles met with a half dozen former foreign policy and defense aides of the Truman administration to ask for their suggestions on means of strengthening the NATO collective defense in view of Soviet Russia's super weapons challenge.

Officials said today that the idea of the President and Dulles to invite Stevenson to accompany them to the Paris meeting "makes sense."

The Eisenhower request to Stevenson was reported to have gone out immediately after the Oct. 23-25 Washington visit of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Stevenson was said to have expressed doubt about undertaking an all-out advisory job.

In the meantime, it was thought he consulted top Democratic leaders to get their view on whether his acceptance might be helpful or harmful to the Democratic Party.

Milder Weather
Due Temporarily
The Pontiac area is due for milder temperatures — at least temporarily. The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts tonight will be mostly cloudy and somewhat warmer. The expected low is 36-40 degrees.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and continued mild with a chance of some light rain. The high will reach near 52.

The forecast for Thursday is cloudy and mild, with occasional rain or drizzle.

Thirty was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had risen to 42 at 1 p.m.

Free lecture on Christ Science, Monday, November 18, 8 p.m. See announcement, page 2.

300 Solicitors Warned Against Complacency

Crowning Sayuri Peck
Shares Limelight With
Chairman's Report

Three hundred Pontiac Area United Fund Workers were urged to step out and meet "the tremendous job ahead" today, as they gathered for a report luncheon at the Elks Temple at noon.

Campaign Chairman Dr. Dana P. Whitmer announced that \$342,798, or 56 per cent of the \$612,000 goal has already been raised.

The crowning of Pontiac's first Miss Torch & Feather shared the limelight with the campaign chairman's report.

Eight-year-old Sayuri Peck was selected by Fund Officials to reign through 1958 as a living symbol of the services provided by the United Fund's 55 agencies.

"Every segment of this community is united in a common effort to show that Pontiac is a city with a mighty heart," stated Dr. Whitmer.

"In the eight years the Pontiac Area United Fund has conducted its campaigns this great heart has never failed."

The general drive chairman congratulated the assembled workers for a fine job, but warned them against complacency.

As the drive moved into its eighth day of solicitations, the lion's share of the \$342,798 thus far audited at campaign headquarters was represented by the \$115,000 General Motors firm gift.

The gift, based on a per-capita basis, ranks as the highest amount the corporation has ever donated to the local United Fund. It takes in the Pontiac Motor Division, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Broaden Hunt for Lost Plane

Pan-American Officials
Looking for 'Evidence
of Crime' on Clipper

HONOLULU (INS) — The mid-Pacific search for a missing Pan American Clipper with 44 persons aboard broadened in its fourth day today while airline officials looked for "evidence of crime."

All available jet fighters on the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea joined the search for possible survivors of the "Romance of the Skies" which was last heard from at 5:04 p.m. Friday near the mid-way mark on its San Francisco-Honolulu flight.

While air-sea searches continued to blanket a wide area of the Pacific, airline officials began to check every possible angle to determine whether the plane's mysterious disappearance was anything but accidental.

Thus far they have uncovered nothing suspicious.

Wilson Claims U.S. Can Equal Red Feat

DETROIT (P) — Former Defense Secretary Wilson last night defended administration policies in the ballistic missile race with Soviet Russia and declared that this country was not lagging behind.

He denied the U.S.S.R. had outstripped America in technological progress and asserted Americans were unrealistic about the Soviet space satellites and their implication in the struggle between East and West.

In a speech at a testimonial dinner given in his honor he said that while Russia claims to have the know-how to produce intercontinental missiles, "our scientists and engineers are convinced that we can do the same."

Wilson, 67-year-old former president of General Motors Corp., said it was a tossup whether the United States or Russia was ahead in the missile race.

He said he believed the two countries were on a par, give or take a few months.

He said the American Strategic Air Command bomber force "is still the great deterrent to war and will be for some time."

He said peace and freedom will not be won by arms alone. This, he said, raised the difficult question of how much military strength is enough and the problem of how a stable economy is to be maintained that would capture the minds of men throughout the world by having them realize the advantages of a free society.

"While the military threat may be very real, and we must be prepared to meet it, as a nation we must also face the realities of the conflict in ideologies between the Communist East and the freedom-loving West," he said.

While there is "some validity" to criticism of interservice rivalry, he said, the real competition is between the Defense Department as a whole and the other claimants in the federal budget.

Hundreds of leaders from the business world, civic circles and military ranks turned out for this testimonial dinner honoring the retired defense secretary.

The former president of General Motors heard his one-time auto industry rivals praise him for "five years of splendid" work in Washington. Henry Ford II and L. L. "Tex" Colbert, president of Chrysler, were among the principal speakers.



WILSON

Flies to Argentina Without Stopping, Refueling

LeMay Sets Jet Tanker Record

BUENOS AIRES (P)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay landed a giant U.S. Air Force KC135 jet tanker here early today, setting a world distance record for nonstop, no-refueling jet flight.

The cigar-smoking Air Force vice chief of staff and a crew of 18 brought the military version of the Boeing 707 jetliner down in the Argentine capital at 5:50 a.m. after a 6,350-mile flight from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

The flight took 13 hours and 2 minutes. The old record of 1,448 miles for a nonstop, no-refueling jet flight was set in 1955 by a French Mistral.

The Air Force in Washington said the flight marked a "new milestone in the history of jet aviation."

An Air Force announcement said the KC135, in addition to its role as a tanker for B52 heavy bombers and new jet fighters, "is readily adaptable to serving as a transport for troops and vital cargo at jet speeds and high altitudes."

UTILITY ROLE
"The record flight today featured the KC135 in this utility global transport role," the announcement said.

LeMay flew to the Argentine capital to participate in the observance of Argentina's National Aviation Week.

He is to present a letter of greeting from President Eisenhower and a silver model of the KC135 to Provisional President Pedro Aramburu.

New communications equipment was aboard the plane, which is expected to return to Washington tomorrow or Thursday on another nonstop flight.

LeMay was at the controls when the Stratotanker took off from Westover. Only those connected with the flight were aware that it might be a record breaker.

The general arrived at Westover yesterday and went over flight plans with the crew.

For the hard-driving general, who will be 51 Friday, the flight was one more in a series of pioneering operations.

He helped develop the Allied heavy bomber techniques of World War II, directed the Berlin airlift and spent eight years whipping the Strategic Air Command into shape as a global striking force.

WORLD FLIGHT
Three B52 Stratofortresses under LeMay's command made the first nonstop flight around the world by jet planes last January. Their time of 45 hours 19 minutes for the 24,325 miles cut in half the previous record set by a U.S. propeller-driven B50 in 1949.

In his years as the tough, relentless taskmaster of SAC, LeMay raised it from a handful of aging B29s left over from World War II to the world's most powerful bomber force. Nicknamed "The Cigar," the stocky, sharp-tongued general has been one of the country's strongest advocates of long-range atomic air power.

LeMay became vice chief of staff last July.



AP Wirephoto

RECORD PLANE — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force vice chief of staff, piloted this KC135 jet Stratotanker to a world distance nonstop record for jet aircraft without refueling in flight today. The flight, from Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts to Buenos Aires, covered 6,350 miles and took 13 hours and two minutes. The old record of 1,448 miles for a nonstop, no-refueling jet flight was set in 1955 by a French Mistral. The KC135 is the military version of the Boeing 707 jet airliner, slated for future commercial use.

UF Reports 56 Pct. of Goal Now Reached

(Continued From Page One)

GMC Truck & Coach Division and the Fisher Body Division.

It does not, however, include employee donations.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION LEADS

The giant Industrial Division, responsible for \$404,273 of the campaign goal, now leads the fund's three major divisions with \$253,500 or 64 per cent of its quota already recorded.

George Watson, Industrial Division Chairman, attributed the fine early showing of his division to the civic-minded efforts of both management and labor united in the common cause of bettering their community.

The Commercial Division, headed by Carroll Osmin, has reached 46.4 per cent of its quota. In dollars and cents, this comes out to \$76,232 toward the division's \$164,280 quota.

Howard Hultenlocher's advance and special gift torchlighters continue to pace the Commercial Division with 95 per cent of their quota already audited.

RESIDENTIAL SOLICITORS TRAIL

The Pontiac and Waterford Township residential solicitors who combine to make up the Geographic Division have turned in 37.4 per cent of their quota. Although this division presently trails the other two, Mrs. George Eldred and her two co-chairmen Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell and Mrs. Donald White expressed confidence their division will surpass its goal before this year's drive comes to a close on November 26.

The United Fund volunteer workers were entertained by three Pontiac area acts which were performed between the three major division reports.

Included were Miss Lolita Bokar, a 16-year-old baton twirler, pantomimist Linda Peterson, and vocalist Mrs. Gunvor "Gunny" Ryden.

A group of eight Pontiac business picked up the tab for the luncheon. They are:

Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Federal Department store, S. S. Kresge, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Simms Brothers Inc. and WKC Inc.

Victor Hoerath served as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Fr. Richard W. Thomas of St. Benedict's Catholic Church gave the invocation.

Will Change Format

LOS ANGELES (INS) — The publisher of Confidential and Whisper magazines announced publicly today that they will change the format of the two scandal magazines to "eliminate expose stories on the private lives of celebrities."



By E. H. SIMS

How long will twilight last? Does its length vary in different parts of the country?

Twilight varies in length just as does the length of daylight. At this time of year twilight in the southern part of the country begins earlier than it does in the most northerly states.

For example, twilight on November 11th in the northern areas of the country will last from 5:09 p.m. to 6:19 p.m.

In the more southerly it will last from 5:02 p.m. to 6:26 p.m. Thus twilight begins earlier and ends later in the evening in the southerly states in winter.

In summer, twilight begins earlier and ends later in the northerly states.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy tonight. Some light rain. Low tonight 36-40. Tomorrow cloudy and continued mild. Chance of some light rain or drizzle tomorrow, high near 52, south to southwest winds at 10-18 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction South
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:13 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:20 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:20 p.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 30
7 a.m. 30
8 a.m. 30
9 a.m. 30
10 a.m. 30

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 40
Weather: Partly cloudy, cool

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 41
Weather: Rain, 66-in., cold

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 52 Years
Date in 1902 16 in 1911
Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 52 35 Los Angeles 70 54
Baltimore 45 18 Marquette 50 36
Bismarck 53 30 Memphis 54 35
Brownsville 57 32 Miami 75 72
Buffalo 49 32 Milwaukee 52 28
Charleston 45 42 Minneapolis 57 45
Chicago 53 33 New Orleans 62 46
Cincinnati 50 31 Omaha 53 42
Cleveland 47 30 Phoenix 56 48
Denver 56 32 Pittsburgh 42 23
Detroit 45 32 St. Louis 50 38
Duluth 47 30 St. Francisco 61 54
Fort Worth 57 47 St. Marie 47 28
G. Rapids 57 47 St. Paul 57 47
Houghton 50 38 Washington 48 27
Jacksonville 55 41 Seattle 53 46
Kansas City 54 48 Tampa 75 57
Lansing 47 30



THE PLANE



THE CREW

Fly-Away Pair Short-Stopped

Sturgis Boy, 14, Steals Plane; Takes Off With Girl, 13; Crash-Lands

STURGIS (U)—A 14-year-old boy, his front teeth missing, and his 13-year-old girl friend, her nose broken, were brought back to Sturgis today after failing in an attempt to fly away from home.

The youngsters, neither of whom had been in a plane before, slipped into the Sturgis Airport yesterday and took off in a dawn flight in a single engine private plane.

"I didn't have any idea where we were going," Fred Harter told police after they had run out of fuel and crash landed on the Sand Dunes of a Lake Michigan beach 50 miles from Sturgis. "I just headed west at 600 feet and when we reached the shore line I followed it."

Fred's prior aeronautical experience had been confined to books. But he obviously made an impression on his girl friend, Diane Ayotte.

"Fred's real good for not having flown before," she said. "I thought I'd be real scared going flying, but I wasn't."

SPOTTED WRECK

The blue-jean-clad youngsters were found by a hitchhiker who spotted the crashed plane. He called police who found Fred and Diane, blood smeared and huddled, in front of a fire they had built in an unoccupied beach cabin. Police took them to a hospital at Michigan City.

"When we started to run out of gas, I came down low and shut off the throttle," Fred told the policemen. "I must have jerked it at the last minute and it landed nose down."

Indiana State Troopers said Fred had been hurt if they would have fastened their seat belts.

Fred is an eighth grade pupil and Diane a seventh grader at Central School in Sturgis where police chief John Howard said Harter was waiting transfer to the Michigan Vocational School for Boys for two car thefts. Howard said Fred had a long record as a juvenile offender.

Indiana Trooper Joe Ragowski said Diane told him her mother was dead and her father lived in Three Rivers. She said she had been placed in a foster home recently.

The girl said she and the boy left school together Friday and spent Friday night in an abandoned furniture factory and Saturday night in the Sturgis High School. She said they found an unlocked window at the school and didn't have to break in.

Michigan authorities didn't say what charges would be filed against the youngsters.

The winner will be selected on the basis of scripts submitted entitled "I Speak for Democracy."

The three finalists are all from Pontiac High School. They are Charles Syers, 17, of 98 Cadillac Ave., Carl Code, 17, of 2205 Dexter St., and Lynd Thompson, 13, of 72 Shirley Ave.

Selection will be made by a panel of five judges at a 7 p.m. dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel. Judges will be Dr. Lynn Allen, Clyde Haskell, Bob Morrison, Howard Weedon, all Jaycees, and Peter C. Kalinke, 30, of Birmingham.

Kalinke will be guest speaker at the dinner. He will tell about his experiences of being taken prisoner by the Russians in 1945 and being held in a slave labor camp for five years after being captured while serving as a German war correspondent.

The Pontiac winner's script will be entered in the state finals to pick the top "Voice of Democracy" writer from Michigan. National awards will be made in February.

The News also reported that Wilson would get a new assistant coach—Ray (Scooter) McLean, backfield coach with the Green Bay Packers for seven years.

Discussion of this, the Lions said, also would be "premature."

Although given authority to hire an assistant in his place, Wilson didn't add one this season. He and McLean were teammates through several championship seasons with the Chicago Bears and long have been close friends.

COLCHESTER, Ont. (U)—A boat answering the description of one owned by two missing Michigan men was found caught yesterday in commercial fishing nets on Lake Erie near this port 20 miles south of Windsor. Claude Nix, 37, senior championship seasons with Detroit and his son Raymond, 17, have been missing since Saturday.

Plants Leaving State Spur Tax Debate

(Continued From Page One)

Ohio, Indiana and other states competing for new business cheerfully culled arguments from both sides and bashed Michigan over the head with them.

The end cost to the state can only be guessed, but some fear it has been considerable in diversion of new industry elsewhere.

It is impossible today without argument to pick one plant that has moved out of Michigan solely because of taxes. Anti-Williams forces have a list of some 40 plants they say Michigan lost. Pro-Williams forces hotly dispute each one on the question of taxes, contending other factors were primarily responsible.

The Michigan Manufacturers Assn. says it cannot name any plant which has moved solely because of taxes, but says existing taxes — and the threat of new ones — have figured prominently time and again.

Williams once wryly remarked: "A company may be making fur parkas for the Eskimo trade, but if it moves to Alaska, it is nearer its market, somebody is sure to claim that it was driven away by Michigan taxes."

(Tomorrow — Where the jobs went and the political versions of why.)

(Copyright, 1957)

Kiwanis Slates Movie on Italy in Travel Series

The second in a series of seven programs comprising the Pontiac Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series will be presented tonight at the Pontiac High School auditorium.

Dr. Gerald Hooper will show his latest film, "Italian Interlude."

His films are accompanied by commentary and a series of coordinated recordings to provide a stimulating musical background. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Mother of 5 Shoots, Kills Husband

(Continued From Page One)

man who was always neat, and very heroic on the staff." He received a citation about a year ago for rescuing an elderly man from a burning house, they said.

His wife stated that she was a prisoner. "I had to account for every minute of my time," she said.

"I told him that if he treated me like he treated the prisoners at the jail everything would be all right. He'd do anything for those people in jail."

The Kennedys have five children, four of whom were in school at the time. Five-year-old Kathy was at home playing with a doll when police arrived. She did not see the shooting.

The other children were John Jr., 12; Danny, 11; Mike, 10; and Patrick, 8.

Kerensky Comments

NEW YORK (INS) — Alexander Kerensky, president of the 1917 pre-Bolshevik revolutionary government in Russia, stated: "Russian advances in science prove that the most atrocious, degenerate regime cannot kill the creative capacity of the human being."

Donald Gracey to Head Bagley Student Council

During a second annual student council election Bagley Elementary School students used voting booths to elect Donald Gracey, 5th grade, of 421 Howard McNeil St., president.

In the recent vote of 615 of the possible 675 voters, other officers elected to serve the one year term include: Gladys Daniels, 6th grade, of 276 Harrison St., vice president; Justine Mullen, 5th grade, of 140 Bagley St., secretary and Shirley Roberts, 6th grade, of 289 W. Wilson Ave., assistant secretary.

Voters also returned Willie McFarland, 6th grade, of 232 W. Wilson Ave., to the office of treasurer for the second consecutive year.

City Group Hears Future Road Needs

(Continued From Page One)

super highways which will include a north-south Oakland County road expected to parallel U.S. 10 (Woodward avenue) to the east of the city.

City Manager Walter K. Willman last night told of Mackie's assurance to him that the Barton study will have a definite bearing on its exact location.

STUDY 1947 SURVEY

Powells revealed some interesting facts gleaned from a 1947 origin and destination study made by the city of Pontiac. He said these facts will be compared with today's conditions, and projected to find out their possible bearing in 1975.

The study showed that 20 per cent of all trips in the Pontiac area either began or ended downtown. He added that 35 per cent, according to the survey, began or ended in industrial areas.

"This total shows that 55 per cent of all trips in the area originated or concluded in the city," Powells summarized.

Another fact taken from the state report revealed that 37 per cent of these area trips began or ended outside Pontiac city limits.

In his report, Geer mentioned the need of a "sound, strong perimeter ring road" around the central business district of the city.

He pointed out that one of the present weaknesses of most east-west and north-south routes through the city was that they carried traffic through the downtown area.

Powells said that when the study of expressway and arterial street alignments is completed, officials of the firm and city would attempt to "sell" the plan to state officials.

The official green light will be flashed for Pontiac's urban renewal program tonight when city commissioners authorize filing an application for federal aid for a preliminary study.

Commissioners are also scheduled to set up a plan controlling accumulation of contractual "extras" in the Pontiac General Hospital addition construction.

They will also authorize City Manager Walter K. Willman to settle payment arrangements for some \$27,000 already accumulated.

A new ordinance—one regulating the wrecking and moving of homes in Pontiac—will be introduced for the first time.

The Day in Birmingham

Public Hearing Outlines New Zoning Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM — As in the past, only a few interested citizens turned out last night for the fourth informal hearing on the new zoning ordinance. The session was directed by Herbert Herzberg, city planner.

Herzberg explained that those sections dealing with parking, business and industrial zoning are being formed to correspond with the present zoning as much as possible.

The principal change will be in that block bounded by Bowers, Adams, Haynes and Elm. This is being zoned in an entirely new classification.

The parking, including setbacks, bumper control, square-foot areas and other features were explained by Herzberg.

The listeners accepted all explanations, including those of the several controls of industry and business, without comment.

The fifth and final informal hearing, scheduled for next Monday night, will take up business zoning.

After a 30-day trial period, the resolution to change Driver's License Bureau hours has become permanent. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday hours will be until 9 p.m.

Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said that only two complaints had been received during the test period, and that the difficulty had been straightened out. The new system eliminates the former practice of issuing licenses on Saturday.

Preliminary plans of the Detroit-Birmingham Vassar Club are being made for the two sessions the group will hold on Nov. 19.

Coinciding with the Vassar Summer Institute, dealing with the teacher shortage, about 100 invitations have been issued to educational leaders throughout the section to attend the first

NBC-TV to Broadcast Ike's Oklahoma Talk

WASHINGTON (U)—The White House said today that President Eisenhower's speech in Oklahoma City Wednesday night will be broadcast live over the NBC television network and all four major radio networks, from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST. ABC and CBS television plan to carry the address from film at 11:15 p.m.

Known to his associates as a tough but honest union leader and foe of racketeers, Acropolis was found shot to death in his apartment Aug. 27, 1952. The crime was never solved, and no one was even arrested, but police advanced a theory that hired killers did the job to remove a bitter opponent of their employers.

The committee says Acropolis was killed in "a dispute over garbage monopoly in Yorkers, N.Y."

McClellan has charged that a powerful combine of garbage-haulers and gangsters teamed up with some Teamsters Union officials to grab a monopoly on the lucrative business of hauling garbage from hotels, restaurants and other establishments in the New York area. The companies allegedly formed associations through which they sought to enforce the members' will, and drive out competitors.

Where the name of Anastasia, alleged lord high executioner of the old kill-for-a-price gang of Murder, Inc., fits into the picture was not disclosed. Nor would Kennedy say in advance what role he attributed to the slain Scalsie. Both were cut down in underworld style, Anastasia last month, Scalsie last June.

Pontiac to Take 1st Step Toward Urban Renewal

The official green light will be flashed for Pontiac's urban renewal program tonight when city commissioners authorize filing an application for federal aid for a preliminary study.

Commissioners are also scheduled to set up a plan controlling accumulation of contractual "extras" in the Pontiac General Hospital addition construction.

They will also authorize City Manager Walter K. Willman to settle payment arrangements for some \$27,000 already accumulated.

A new ordinance—one regulating the wrecking and moving of homes in Pontiac—will be introduced for the first time.

There will be a public hearing on a special assessment roll covering the financing of blacktopping Orlando avenue from Monticello to Oakland.

A second hearing will be called for the proposed vacating of portions of Fern and Harvey avenues to make way for construction of a new school.

Commissioners will set a hearing date for the proposed rezoning from Residential 2 to Commercial 1 of lot 167 at 249 Auburn Ave.

Routine confirmation of five assessment rolls on public improvement projects will round out the agenda.

The KUHN AUTO WASH CLUB PLAN

1. WHAT IS IT?

It's a very unique new system for keeping your car sparkling clean all the time. If you belonged to the KUHN Auto Wash Club you'd have your car washed whenever you wanted to without a thought of the cost or a concern for the weather.

2. HOW CAN IT BENEFIT ME?

Ever have your car washed in the morning, only to have it rain in the afternoon? Gray day... Wondering whether to get the car washed, or wait? KUHN Auto Wash Club members don't worry about those things—they have their cars washed anytime they want to even if it means another wash tomorrow, or even that same day.

3.—IS IT GOOD FOR MY CAR?

You bet it is! Facts prove that a regularly cleaned automobile brings an average of 20% more at resale time. Regular washing keeps ahead of the ravages of nature. Sun and snow, road tar and salt, airborne dust and chemicals will ruin the finish of any car when allowed to stay on. For example, the road salt that makes icy pavements safe for driving, is at the same time a ruthless enemy of your car's finish, attacking the chrome in only 8 hours after contact.

"Your Automobile is one of your costliest possessions... and it's a fact — A regularly cleaned car carries a 20% over-average resale value!"

KUHN AUTO WASH 3 CAR WASH

149 West Huron Street

FE 2-1215

2-Day Fiesta to Open Saturday in Waterford

A two-day fiesta and bazaar has been planned for Saturday and Sunday by organizations in Our

Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford Township.

School children, the Usher's club and all of the women's guilds in the church have combined efforts to help make the project a success, according to chairman Mrs.

Alfred Colombo. Mrs. Frank Zimmerman is co-chairman.

All proceeds will be used to complete and furnish the new convent located beside the church on Dixie Highway.

American Space Pioneer Not Likely to Be a Dog

WASHINGTON (U)—There is a possibility that an American satellite may carry a living thing into space next year, but it's not likely to be a dog.

A spokesman for the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year said, "Consideration is being given to conducting some basic experiments dealing with the reaction of living matter to conditions of space."

However "we are not at this stage considering sending up mammals," he said. He did not indicate what was under consideration.

The committee official, who asked not to be quoted by name, spoke in reply to a newsman's questions about possible widening of the goals of the U.S. earth satellite program, Vanguard.

Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Vanguard project, has left the door open for possible further experiments to be conducted by the American earth moon beyond those already selected. Vanguard's planned tasks center on picking up nonbiological information such as density of atmosphere, power of the sun's rays, flow of electrical currents and measurements of the earth.

Hagen said that whether there will be room for further test devices in the U.S. satellites depends on the success of the half-dozen launchings planned before the IGY closes at the end of 1958.

If early launchings do not pan out, then experiments planned for those firings will be carried over into succeeding launchings. But successful launchings along the way may leave some space and weight open for other tests, Hagen said. He indicated it was up to the scientific committee to decide.

The committee spokesman declined to say what experiment with a living organism was being considered, except that it would involve "simple but fundamental life processes." He would not say whether insects might be sent up.

Even if living things are not included in America's IGY satellite program, they may be shot up in further tests expected later on.

Dr. Hagen told reporters he himself would not want to send up a dog as the Russians did in Sputnik II. He said a rat is more like a human for test purposes, and a monkey even more so.

Both mice and monkeys have been involved in past U.S. space tests.

An Air Force major, David Simons, recently went up 102,000 feet in a balloon experiment, but Dr. Hagen said it would be years before a human being could be sent into space with any chance of returning safely.

Lacking official announcement, there has been general agreement both in and outside Russia that the Soviet space-traveling dog, Laika, is dead. But conflicting reports continued.

Two such reports came from an embassy reception in Moscow, where a Soviet physicist said Laika "must be dead," but Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin said the animal was still alive Sunday. A Soviet scientist said earlier the dog died Friday, and an Italian Communist newspaper said she was poisoned to prevent a lingering death.

The Baltimore Sun published today a Moscow dispatch quoting unnamed sources that the dog had been catapulted from Sputnik II and had landed about 30 miles from Moscow. The dispatch did not say whether the dog still was alive.

Bulgarian also told newsmen two American girls have volunteered to fly aboard the first Soviet rocket to the moon, but he said he did not remember the girls' names nor where they were from.

A former assistant defense secretary, Dr. Clifford C. Furnas, said the United States has suffered a "research Pearl Harbor," and suggested a four-point plan to meet the U.S.S.R. challenge—a strong educational program, thorough research, increased production and better international relations.

Furnas is chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Former President Truman said at Welch, W.Va., that he thinks the United States can catch up with Russia, but that it won't be an easy matter.

"The trouble with us," he said, "is that we are fat and lazy and want too many cars and too many fancy gadgets."

Cuba was named for an Indian village, Cubanacan. Emissaries of Columbus visited the village in 1492 while searching for the Kublai Khan in the belief that Cuba was part of Asia.

Banks Show Increase in Share of Auto Loans

NEW YORK—At the end of the first half of 1957 the nation's bank held 41 per cent of the automobile industry's outstanding installment debt, an increase of 5 per cent in little more than a year.

In the same period the finance companies' share dropped from 55 per cent to 49; the rest of the total car debt is held by credit unions, other financial institutions, and car dealers.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

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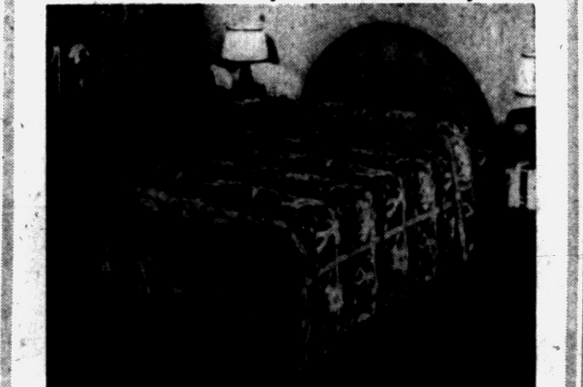
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NEW SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every WEDNESDAY of every week.

SIMMS BROTHERS Electric Shavers—Main Floor

Wednesday Is Your Big Chance to Save \$4.00 on This Boy's Room Bedspread!



'Space Cadet' Design Overlays WASHABLE PRE-SHRUNK Chenille Spread

FULL OR TWIN SIZE Regular \$6.99 Value

Ideal for boys' bedroom—vivid rocket ship design is overlaid on sturdy, washable blue chenille. 72" x 90" or 90" x 108" full sizes—your choice.

SIMMS BROTHERS 38 N. Saginaw—Basement

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BIG SAVINGS All This Week on Famous FLANNEL-LINED Dungarees

For BOYS—GIRLS—YOUNGSTERS

Genuine BLUE-BELL... guaranteed first quality... famous for extra long wear... flannel-lined for winter warmth. Get yours NOW!

For Boys—6 to 12 9-ounce Blue Denim DOUBLE KNEES Our \$2.89 Quality

\$2.47

Sanforized Non-Shrink 4 big pockets, zipper fly, non-ravel lockstitched, no-scratch rivets, concealed DOUBLE KNEES.

CHILDREN'S—2 to 6x SUSPENDER Style Our \$2.39 Quality

\$1.99

DOUBLE KNEES—7 1/2-oz. blue denim, plaid flannel lined. Zipper fly, 4 pockets.

Flannel Lined—Fully Sanforized Girls' Jeans

REDUCED For This Week Only

Sizes 2 to 6x \$2.39 Sizes 7 to 12 \$2.89

Concealed side zipper, front and back pockets, belt loops. Easy to launder. Fully lined with colorful plaid flannel.

CHILDREN'S Boxer Longies

Flannel Lined Our \$1.79 Value

\$1.37

Sizes 2 to 6x Elastic waist, blue denim, flannel lined, SANFORIZED non-shrink.

BLUE BELL "Snow-Mates" Flannel Lined Boys' Twill Pants

\$2.95 Quality

\$2.47

Blue, grey, tan. Zipper fly, elastic sides, deep pockets, turn-up cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12.

SIMMS BROTHERS BOYS' WEAR—Bargain Basement

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE will help you to learn more about this important subject.

Attend a FREE LECTURE

entitled "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE AVAILABILITY OF UNLIMITED GOOD"

by Theodore Wallach, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

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

Monday, November 18

8 p.m. in Church Edifice

First Church of Christ, Scientist Cor. Williams & Lawrence Sts. Pontiac, Michigan

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Heavy Cotton Tweed 369 sq. yd.

Heavy Masland cotton tweed in the two most popular color combinations priced way below their cost which dealers pay. 12' and 15' widths.

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Excellent quality all wool heavy bark texture with a high and low loop. Specially priced below dealer's cost.

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Expert installation by the world's finest craftsmen

Free delivery anywhere

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Layaway available on all sale carpets

Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

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First Quality—Luxury Wool-Nylon Plain 995 sq. yd.

First Quality—Solution Dyed Tweed 269 sq. yd.

THURSDAY

First Quality—Wool Blend Texture 595 sq. yd.

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First Quality—Nylon Blend Twist 395 sq. yd.

First Quality—Wool Bark Tweed 595 sq. yd.

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12-Qt. Unbreakable Plastic Pail

\$1.29 Value 87¢

Plastic pail with bail handle. Can't chip, rust or peel. Many uses in house, garage.

Makes Perfect Hamburger Patties Quickly Decorated Cherrywood Hamburger Press

69¢ Value 48¢

Simple to use—makes hamburger, sausage patties or fish cakes in a jiffy. 4 3/4-inch size.

Reaches Into Tallest Canisters 6-PC. LONG HANDLE Measure Cups

5 aluminum measuring cup includes standard coffee cup measure. Complete with rack.

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Holds 800 Documents Porta-File Chest

Worth \$2.50 1.44

As shown, all metal chest with lock and key, indexed folder, carrying handle.

Many Uses in AUTO-HOME REVERSIBLE RUBBER

Utility Mats

Regular \$1.95 48¢

Jumbo 20"x17 1/2"-inch rubber mat with deep grooves—reversible, too. Ideal for home, garage, basement, shop, etc. Assorted colors.

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620—120—127 \$1.25 Roll 87¢

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Men's Jewelry Outfit

LIGHTER—CUFF LINKS—TIE CLASP \$1.95 Seller 1.22

Expensive looking matched set—ideal for gift giving or for yourself. All in handsome lined plastic case.

New by Proctor & Gamble PIN-IT PERMANENT

\$2.00 Value 1.44

Gilt Edge—Fancy Back PLAYING CARDS

50¢ Value 29¢ PER DECK

GIRL'S WEAR BARGAINS

Fully Lined CORDUROY Girls' Jackets

\$3.95 Value 1.49

Sizes 8 to 14 \$1.99

Washable corduroy jacket with elastic back, belt in back, double button front, front pockets. Tan or red colors.

Fully Washable—SANFORIZED Girls' Quilted Dusters

\$3.98 Value 1.00

All quilted duster with patch pockets, 3/4 length sleeves, fancy bias trim and gold button trim. Red and white floral pattern. Sizes 3 and 6x.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Home of 'MIRACLE' Prices

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

EMMANUEL CEFÁI

Word has been received of the death of Emmanuel Cefai of 14632 Mansfield, Detroit, father of Dr. Anthony F. Cefai of Pontiac. He died Sunday.

A native of Senglea, Malta, he was a member of Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Emily, three daughters and two sons, Mrs. William LaFerte, Evelyn and Stella Cefai and the Rev. Michael Cefai, all of Detroit; and Dr. Cefai.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the McInnes-Desmond Funeral Home, 16 Woodward Ave., Highland Park.

Prayers will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. At 10 a.m., service will be held in the Church of the Madonna and St. Paul with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

JOHN CROCKER

John Crocker, who had retired as owner and operator of Elks Cleaners, was dead on arrival yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, a heart attack victim.

A native of Arkansas, he came to Pontiac in 1949. He was a member of BPOE No. 810, Masonic Lodge No. 506 of West Frankford, Ill., the Shrine and a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Crocker leaves his wife, Margaret; two children, John Crocker Jr. of Pontiac and Mrs. Harry Tooley of Kalamazoo; two stepchildren, S. E. Martzler and

Mrs. F. L. Francis, both of California; a brother and two sisters. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Leopold Weil, 63, a lawyer and board chairman of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, died Sunday. The College-Institute is the nation's oldest Jewish theological seminary and conducts rabbinical schools in New York, Cincinnati and Los Angeles. Weil was born in New York.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—Sir William Firth, 76, British steel and tinplate magnate, died yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP)—Erle Victor Daveler, 71, director and vice president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., died yesterday.

Daveler, who was born in Denver, was an officer of other mining companies.

NEW YORK (AP)—Samuel Kappel, 68, one of the founders of the Howard clothing stores chain, died yesterday. Kappel, who was born in Russia, was chairman of the board and treasurer of Howard Stores Corp., which owns 90 clothing stores.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—David W. Moar, 63, president of Foster Lunch System, Ltd., with more than 40 restaurants in the San Francisco Bay area, died yesterday. He also was associated with other restaurant chains.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with the Rev. Arvid Anderson of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

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The passing of one of your family far away from home presents problems. A friend, a hotel host, or even one of your family may think it necessary to call a funeral director in that immediate vicinity. Do not do this. Call the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home — collect — from wherever you may be on this earth. With our wide affiliates, the best of care will be prompt. Costs will be lower — and the funeral will be in the hands of those you know.

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Plane Stranded in Antarctic

Seven Persons Aboard
Twin-Engine Navy DC3
Taken From Ice Shelf

By RENNIE TAYLOR
McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP) — A third Navy plane was stranded in the antarctic today as engine trouble continued to hamper flying. Seven persons aboard the plane were rescued from the Ross Ice Shelf and brought to McMurdo Sound.

The plane, a twin-engine DC3, was en route from Little America to the main American base here when one engine went out. Lt. Harvey G. Sved of Muskegon, Mich., landed it about 160 miles from McMurdo.

A second DC3 piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Ray E. Hall of Freelandville, Ind., set out from Little America, picked up the seven and landed them at McMurdo.

Lt. Lloyd G. Peterson of Jacksonville, Fla., a maintenance officer, and aviation mechanic Fred A. Long Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who were with Hall, said the first DC3 would probably need an engine replacement. The plane was left anchored down against icy gales.

In addition to Sved, those rescued were Lt. Frank A. Dandrea, St. Paul, Minn., copilot; Lt. (j.g.) Earl R. Hillis, Chattanooga, Tenn., navigator; Aviation Machinist's Mate Daniel R. McRea, Philadelphia; Aviation Electrician Robert W. Hackett, Glendale, Calif.; and two International Geophysical Year scientists, A. J. Morency of Bossier City, La., and E. A. Alf of Apple Valley, Calif.

Another DC3 has been down since Nov. 8 at Liv, a three-man station of the Beardmore Glacier about halfway from here to the South Pole, needing an engine change. A Navy Neptune patrol bomber has been stranded at the pole station in the same fix since Nov. 26.

2 Red Cross Workers Going to Detroit Meeting

Two area Red Cross workers will attend the Dearborn Veteran's Council meeting in Detroit tomorrow.

They are Richard C. Poole, of 29335 Westbrook Parkway, Birmingham, vice chairman of the Oakland County Red Cross Chapter and the Dearborn Veteran's Council, and Mrs. Alfred T. Barnes, 2130 Bonnie View, Birmingham, chapter representative to the council.

The council will discuss ways of serving the personal needs of veterans at Dearborn Veteran's Hospital.

Express your sympathy...



Send Flowers

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Velve-Tone

\$4.95

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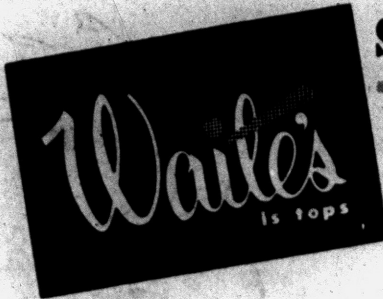
- 20 Beautiful Decor Colors
- Ready Mixed — Ready to Use
- Guaranteed Washable
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Shop Fri., Sat., Mon. Nights Till 9!



cold-weather discovery...

Soft...

Supple...

Shaft Slim...

Kimberly Knit

featuring the wonder-new "angel-wing" collar

\$35

How better to point up a pretty face! It's Kimberly's wonder-new-wire-stay collar, curved like an angel wing, comfy as anything so lovely should be. The rest, a softly fitted cardigan, an e-a-s-y, shaft-slim skirt. It's 100% wool of course. And so comfortable! Choose strawberry or aqua in sizes 10 to 20.

Other Lovely 1 and 2-Pc. Kimberly Knits 39.98 to \$65

Waite's... Third Floor of Fashion

mambo in

good news!

by warners



First it lifts... then it flattens!

Tru-Lift by warners

Here, at last, is a girdle that LIFTS your tummy the way nature intended, that FLATTENS your tummy the way fashion demands! TRU-LIFTS magic dart construction duplicates the natural lift and support that abdominal muscles should give. See how slim, how youthful you look in a TRU-LIFT! In white, sizes 26 to 32 10.95

Let the best staff of trained corsetiers fit you... from Pontiac's largest selection of fine foundations.

Second Floor



Just a hint of a tint...

Phoenix Secret Sheer Stockings

in costume-keyed colors!

165

Seamless 1.35
You'll find the secret to leg beauty in these lovely twin-thread sheers... tinted just enough to blend perfectly with your costume! Full-fashioned, soft and silky... sheer flattery! Choose beauty black, beauty blue, beauty grey or burnished brown in beauty boxes and beauty marked for correct costume wear. Sizes 8 1/2-11, proportioned length.

Charge Several Pair at Waite's... Street Floor

costume fashion magic...

Roll-Sleeve Dacron Blouses

... need little or no ironing!

4.98

Here's real fashion magic under your suit or sweater... a lovely dacron blouse that needs little or no ironing! Italian convertible collar. Choose from five costume-maker colors: white, ice pink, ice blue, lime or beige. Sizes 30 to 38.

Tweed, Solid Majestic Skirts 8.98 to 14.98

Charge Yours at Waite's... Third Floor



MEMO:

to all women who wear lipstick

SUBJECT:

new Treatment Lipstick

by Charles of the Ritz

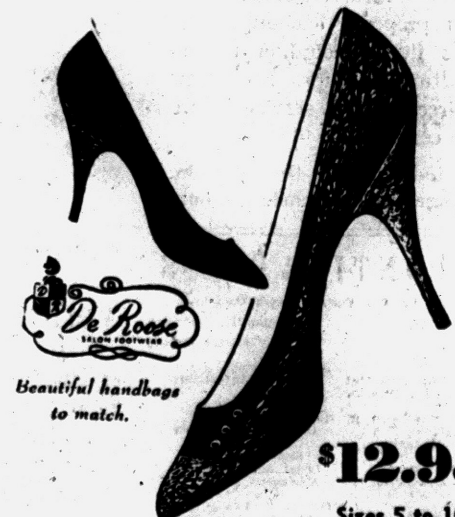
A revolutionary, new skin treatment you wear as an exquisite lipstick. ACID pH factor plus a moisturizing agent help correct and protect delicate lip tissues against drying and cracking. Spreads and feels like the finest skin cream... looks like the loveliest lipstick. In four beautiful, basic shades, each to be worn alone or in combination with another: Pastel, Coral, Rose and True Red. \$3.00, plus tax. Refill: \$2.00, plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

Suede

and Calf...



\$12.95

Sizes 5 to 10 S, N, M

Suede and calf... fashion's smart combination! They're slim and tapered... tailored to perfection to compliment this season's opulent ensembles. Lasted by De Rose for comfort, too. In brown calf with brown suede and black calf with black suede.

Charge Yours at Waite's... Street Floor

Farm Bureau Eyes Milk Control

Council Okays Zoning Setup

Engineer Gives Report on Plan for 2 New Wells Needed by Romeo

ROMEO—The village's recently-amended zoning ordinance, presented at a public meeting a week ago was approved last night by unanimous vote of the council. It will become effective Dec. 2.

Village engineer, John J. McMahon, reported that samples of water from the two wells north of town have been sent to the State Dept. of Health.

If the report—due back this week—is satisfactory, McMahon was authorized to proceed with the title search.

The next step will be to negotiate for acquisition of the two much-needed wells with Dunbar and Co., well-drilling firm in Toledo. The company originally drilled the wells for a new subdivision which failed to materialize.

The wells each pump 400 gallons per minute and are offered to the village at a very reasonable rate.

The Council authorized installation of street lights in the new Wonder Lane Subdivision. The appointments of Oliver Gould to the Heating Commission and Donald B. Chubb to the Planning Commission were approved.

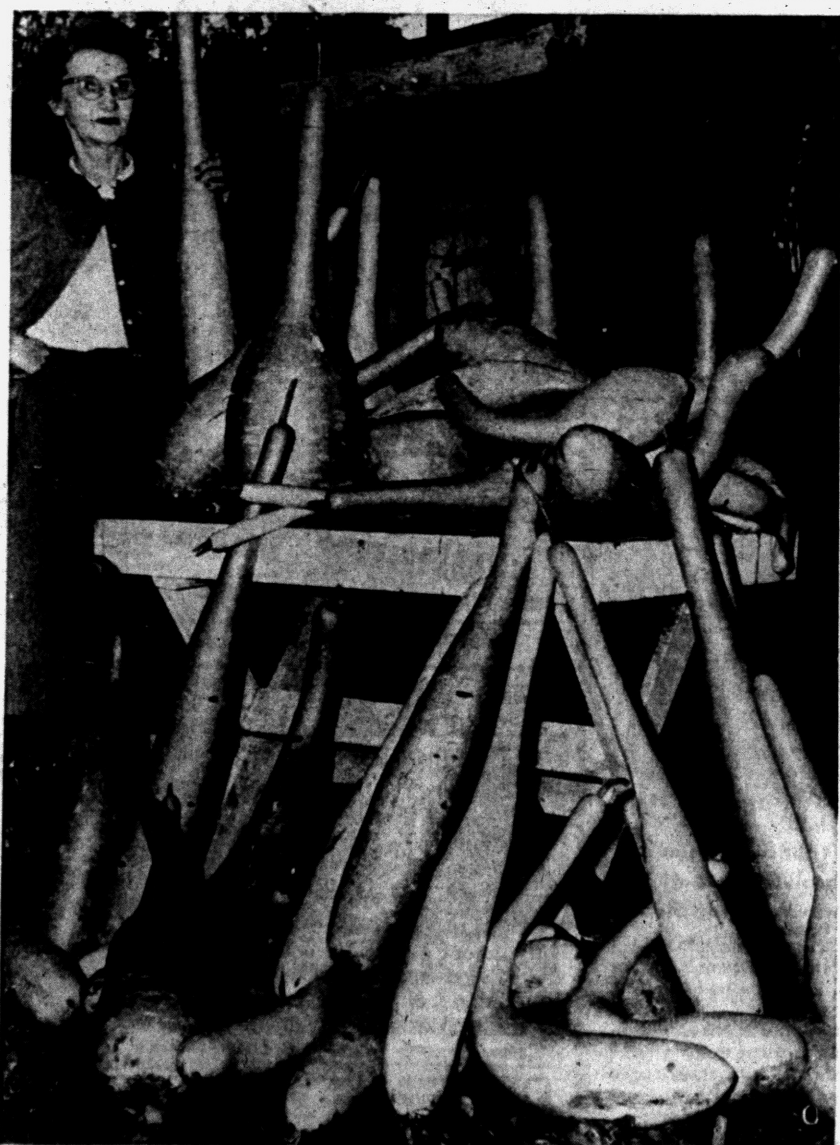
Water rates for Romeo Mobile Manor, new trailer court on Ewell street, due to open around Dec. 1, were set. Each trailer will be billed a dollar a month or a minimum fee of \$25 per quarter will be charged to the owners. The court has space for 30 trailers.

Webford Club to Hold Annual Bazaar Nov. 14

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Webford club will hold its annual luncheon and bazaar Thursday, Nov. 14 at 12 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carlos Richardson, 2326 Carlos Dr., Williams Lake.

County Births

Almont — Mr. and Mrs. William LaFale are announcing the birth of a son, Bernard Charles.
A baby girl, Deborah Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wierma here.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanlake have word of the birth of a new son, Albert Eugene, to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Stanlake of Nuremberg, Germany.
Berville — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canale are the parents of a new son, George.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kahlbach of Brown City are the parents of a boy.
Isley City — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin are the parents of a son, Wayne Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Isley City announce the birth of a son, Roger Alan.
Romeo — John Henry is the name of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanPatten.



GOURD HARVEST — Gardening experts will have to grow some to top this crop of Mrs. G. M. McDaniel of Memphis, Tenn. One gourd vine sprang up from several seeds planted in the good earth of her yard — spreading over garage and

nearby trees and bearing 60 giant gourds, some 40 inches long. Mrs. McDaniel says she plans to use the gourds as ornaments, birdhouses, planters and dippers.



ATWAS COMEDY DRAMA — "The Defiance of David Charles," three-act comedy drama will be this year's first production of the Atwas Club. Above, left to right, Terry Nicholson as Mr. Charles, famous architect, and John Weborg as his son, David Charles. Curtain time for the Thursday and Friday night presentations: 8 o'clock.

Clarkston Chapter of OES to Initiate

CLARKSTON — Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting for the initiation ceremony on Monday night, Nov. 18, in the Clarkston Masonic Temple.

A Turkey dinner also will be held on Friday night, Nov. 22 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 in the Temple. It will be sponsored by the Clarkston Chapter, and the public is invited to attend.

There will be booths of fancy work, baked goods, candy and white elephants. A luncheon to be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. also is open to the public.

Book Fair to Be Held by Orchard Lake Club

ORCHARD LAKE — The Mothers' Club of Our Lady of Refuge Parish will observe in National Book Week, Nov. 17 to 23, with a Book Fair.

Books will be on display in the basement of the church, 3750 Commerce Rd., and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to inspect the showing.

To Climax American Education Week Junior High Offers Play

WALLED LAKE — Climaxing the Junior High School's observance of American Education Week Benninger, Mike Kennedy, Chuck Fisher, Tam La Dow, Lee Thompson, Karen Zarnmeister, and the Marian Smith.

Mrs. Mary Lott is the director who is assisted by Dean Smith, John Williams, and Tim Westerdale. A senior in high school, Tim was a charter member of the club.

Centering around the problems of a 17-year-old, the cast includes John Weborg, Terry Nicholson, Judy Slinker, and Joanne Welch in principal roles. In the supporting cast are Dan school.

Farmington District Awarded Funds

Schools to Get U. S. Aid

The announcement of a \$278,833.50 allocation to Farmington came this week from the office of education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

According to G. V. Harrison, superintendent of Farmington schools, this money will be used to construct a 14-room elementary school in the Warner Farms Subdivision. Bids for the school will be opened at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lawrence G. Derthick, U. S. Commissioner of Education, said the total allocations of more than \$3.75 million included school districts in 36 states and two territories. These grant allocations were made over a six-month period and ended Oct. 15.

At present, 1,648 of a total of approximately 6,000 Farmington school children are attending half-day sessions.

Two elementary schools now under construction are expected to be ready by Jan. 1, according to Harrison. Additions to a junior high school and seven elementary schools should also be ready for occupancy by then, he added.

A junior high school and an elementary school opened this October. With the additions and new buildings, Harrison said the school board expected all children will be on full day sessions by September, 1958.

Farmington voted a \$4 million bond issue for construction and equipment for new schools in April, 1958.

Truman Visiting Washington Friends

WASHINGTON — Harry S. Truman stops over in Washington today to visit for a few hours with old friends.

The prime purpose of the former President's stop here was a luncheon in his honor at the Hotel Mayflower, arranged by people who were associated with him when he was chairman of World War II Senate Investigating Committee. That committee provided the springboard for his ultimate succession to the presidency.

The San Francisco earthquake and fire, in which 452 lives were lost, happened in 1906.

Price Supports Head Agenda

To Present Resolution Favoring Flexible Plan; Veto Reapportionment

EAST LANSING — Resolutions attacking rigid price supports and proposed milk marketing controls will come before the Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting opening today.

Some 675 delegates representing nearly 70,000 farm families are attending the two-day convention at Michigan State University.

An 18-member resolutions committee, headed by Albert Adamski of Standish, recommends the convention take a stand against a hotly debated move to set up a commission supervising milk marketing activities in the state. The commission, among other things, would establish milk prices.

"A strong bargaining association is the most effective approach to equitable prices," the committee said. Legislation to control milk prices, it said, would require a ban against shipment of out-of-state milk into Michigan.

"This," the resolution declared, "is an impractical approach to the problem."

OPPOSE RIGID SUPPORTS

Repeated re-enactment of rigid price supports on a national level, the committee said, has had a deteriorating effect on agriculture.

The group called for "greater flexibility and adaptability of federal farm price supports to help the farmer bring production into reasonable balance with market demand and facilitate domestic and foreign trade on a sound basis."

Farm Bureau delegates also will be called on to oppose a proposal for a state constitutional convention which will appear on the ballot in November 1958 election. Observers saw in this stand a move to stall any attempt by populous metropolitan areas to bring about a reapportionment of legislative districts based strictly on population.

Other resolutions call for: A "moderate" charge for use of state parks.

A stand against federal aid to education, which it said should remain the responsibility of state and local government.

New courses of tax money, possibly a state income tax, to relieve increasing burdens on property owners.

A bigger share of gas tax money for county roads.

A system of public regulation for water use, including both surface and ground water resources.

South Lyon Building Doomed Begin to Clear Debris of Crumbling City Hall

By ABBIE K. KUCSERA Suburban Editor

SOUTH LYON—As the dust from the crumbling City Hall settled here today, the stunned populace had already begun to "pick up the pieces," and return to a normal routine.

The 74-year-old building began to topple yesterday as two workmen dug for a broken water main alongside it.

The men John Briggs, and Jess Winters, narrowly escaped death, while 75-year-old city clerk, Arthur Digby, who had entered the building just five minutes before, was rescued from a second-story rear window.

Mayor Albert Weinburger said today that the offices of the city and the South Lyon Police Department are now located in the Roby Building on North Lafayette street.

MOVE FIRE EQUIPMENT

The city's fire department and equipment are being housed right next door to the former city hall, in the Brickelaw Machine Shop.

Mayor Weinburger said the City Council will hold a special meeting within a day or two, "possibly tonight."

He added that the council would receive bids from wrecking firms and tear down the old structure, as it is absolutely "unsafe and unusable."

Yesterday, after the calamity, the city salvaged its records, papers and files. The fire truck ladder was hoisted to the second story window and slim, athletic George Reagan, a railroad employee, entered the building.

RECORDS LOWERED

There he loaded files and valu-



PROGRESS ON ROMEO HIGH — Wallace B. Cleland of the architectural firm of Eberle M. Smith Associates Inc., and Romeo Community Schools Supt. T. C. Filippula (right) pay their

weekly visit to the Romeo High School to check on building progress. The new structure is located just east of the village limits on West St. Clair street.

Fair Weather Helps Workmen

June Opening Slated

ROMEO — Recent favorable weather has spurred building activity on the Romeo Community High School with much of the structural steel already erected.

Construction superintendent Paul Putz of the E. J. Kahman Co. said today that the building should be fully enclosed by the first of the year. Completion date is June 27, 1958.

Recently, school board members authorized the architects to obtain cost figures from three contractors on a proposed band room addition. The architects have estimated the cost at about \$25,000.

The 42x53-foot room — if approved by the board — would be added to the north end of the gymnasium-cafeteria section. It would include open space for future office, storage and practice rooms.

Scores of workmen have been on the job during the past few weeks. Masons have been laying the sand mold brick, similar to the brick used for the exterior of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Rochester. Others have been pouring concrete floors — now nearly completed — and installing pipe and electrical wiring.

"Within the next few months the roof will be on, the sidewalks up and the windows in," Putz said.

At the last school board meeting members learned that 25 per cent of construction time had elapsed with 29 per cent of the work on the building accomplished.

Architects, contractors and

Almont Pair Announces Engagement of Son

ALMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bulmer of Big Rapids announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Kendall Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frost of Almont.

Wedding plans are not complete at this time.

Switch Ortonville Date

ORTONVILLE — The council meeting for the village of Ortonville has been changed this week to Wednesday, because of Veterans Day.

School Bus Kills Tot

GALESBURG — Candy Hart, 5, was struck and killed by a school bus after she alighted from it in front of her home near West Michigan town. The child was returning home from kindergarten.

County Calendar

Almont — Almont Rebekah Lodge 405 will observe Past Noble Grand night, Thursday, Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. Mildred Miles, delegates to the Rebekah Assembly at Grand Rapids will report. NEMES of America, Almont Unit #2, will hold a bakesale beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, at the Ford Garage.

Berenville — Members of Ruth Circle, Troy Methodist Church, will hold a come as you are breakfast, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the home of Mrs. Charles Martell, 160 East Square Lake Rd.

Isley City — The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church will hold the annual luncheon Thursday, at 1 p.m. There will be election of officers. Mrs. Fred Schoenhals will be guest speaker.

Romeo — The Oakland County Rabbit Breeders Assn. will hold its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Booth, 703 Parkdale St. in Rochester. Anyone interested in raising rabbits is invited to attend.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

The Picks 6 Americans Willing to Tackle Tough Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The six men appointed by President Eisenhower to the Civil Rights Commission don't have a lot in common—except that they're all Americans willing to take on a tough job.



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There's a lot of talk about Cora these days, for those "in the know" are telling their friends that Cora is the name of a distinctly superior, imported vermouth. You ought to try Cora Imported Vermouth yourself. You will find that its superb taste and blendability are worth talking about. Imported by Schieffelin & Co., New York.

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IMPORTED VERMOUTH

Here, in brief, are the backgrounds these men bring to their work:

Chairman Stanley F. Reed is a 72-year-old Kentucky-born Democrat who retired from the Supreme Court last Feb. 25 with the explanation he didn't want to stand the strain, since he had reached the age of 72.

Reed came to Washington in 1929 and was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 after serving as solicitor general.

On his retirement from the court, Reed told reporters he thought the 9-0 decision against enforced racial segregation in the public schools was the most important case he had participated in, from a social standpoint.

Last month, in a speech to the State Bar of California, he noted the controversy stirred up by the court's civil rights decisions and commented: "Fortunately wrong decisions are not irremediable."

Only chaos can result from misuse of power in opposing court decisions, he said, but those who won't let them can seek a reversal in court, or an amendment to the Constitution.

HANNAH KNOWN IN CAPITAL

Assistant Chairman John A. Hannah, 55-year-old president of Michigan State University, has previously been in Washington as an assistant secretary of defense for manpower and personnel.

The White House listed Hannah as a Republican but he said "I

don't claim to have any party at all."

Hannah once served as president of the International Baby Chick Assn., and also worked at one time for the agriculture department. Of his new assignment, he said: "This problem of civil rights has had a lot of very able people for a very long time. I have no magic solution. It's a very important problem. I have agreed to do my best to help meet it any way I can."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, is catalogued as a political independent.

He was born in Syracuse, N.Y., 40 years ago, the son of a plant manager for a glass company. He entered the Order of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in 1934 and was ordained a priest in 1943.

Father Hesburgh became assistant professor of religion at Notre Dame in 1948, executive vice president in 1949 and president in 1952. He served as a chaplain with the Army in World War II.

WILKINS ONLY NEGRO SELECTED

J. Ernest Wilkins, 63, the only Negro on the commission, has been an assistant secretary of labor since 1954.

Missouri-born, he was the son of a Baptist minister. He made Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Illinois and took his law

degree at the University of Chicago.

He began the practice of law at Chicago in 1921 and in 1941-'42 was president of the Cook County Bar Association. Wilkins has also been active in church work, serving now as president of the judicial council of the Methodist Church of America.

John S. Battle, 67, is a North Carolinian who became governor of Virginia.

Battle has been practicing law at Charlottesville, Va., since 1921, served in the state House of Delegates and in the state Senate. He was governor from 1950 until 1954.

An important achievement was his compromise plan which prevented a North-South breach at the 1956 Democratic National Convention.

Of his new assignment Battle said: "I was told that the President wished to appoint someone with the strong southern viewpoint which I have."

He said he hopes to "contribute to a better understanding of a problem which is disrupting our country."

STOREY REPRESENTS SOUTHWEST

Robert G. Storey, 63, dean of law at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., is listed as a Democrat.

He was graduated from the University of Texas in his native state in 1914 and became a city attorney, an assistant state attorney general and a delegate to the 1932 international convention at Hague on comparative law.

Storey has been president of the

Dallas, Tex., and American Bar Assn., the last in 1952-'53.

Moon Red-Tinged but Not by Russia

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — How much red dye would the Russians have to rocket to the moon to produce an effect visible from earth?

Physicist Robert Wild of the University of California took a quick look at a slide rule and replied: six million cubic feet.

Wild made his estimate after public inquiries arose following a recent reddish tinge on the moon. Wild said haze—not Soviet dye—caused the tinge.

Kinetic energy is the energy of movement. A moving train, a running horse, a thrown baseball, all exhibit kinetic energy.

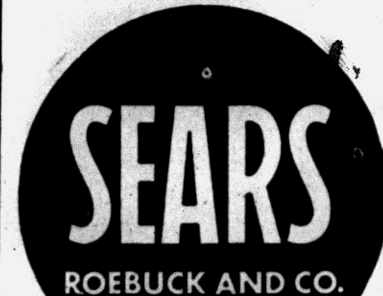
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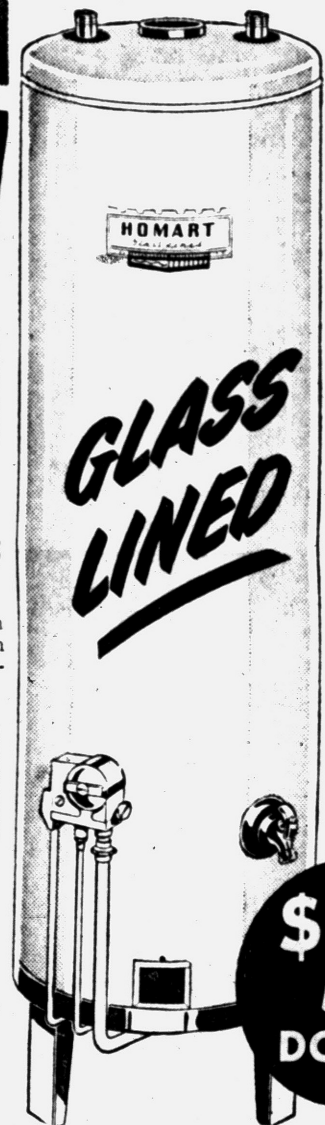
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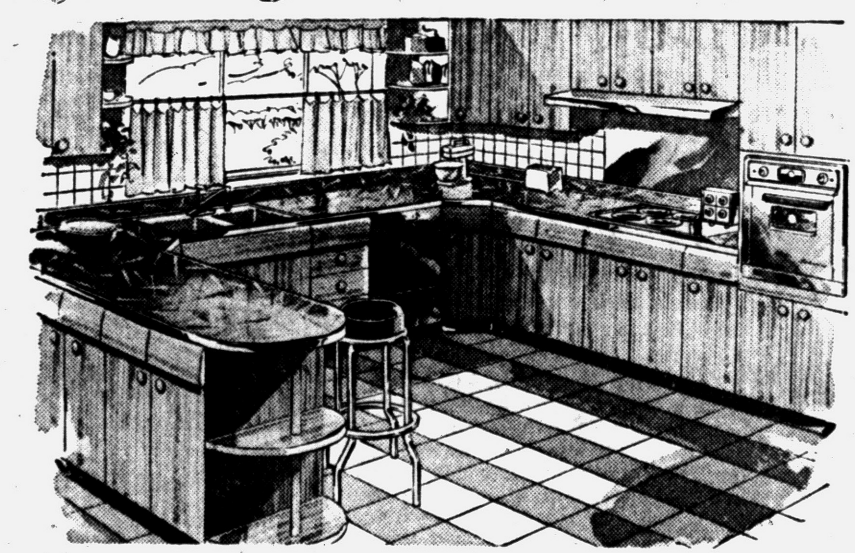
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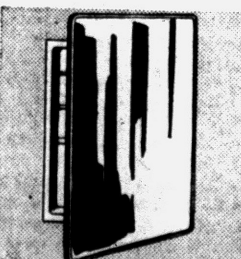
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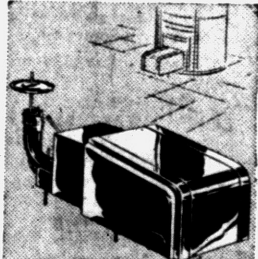
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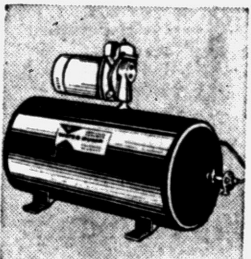
4.95 Copper Furnace Coil	79c
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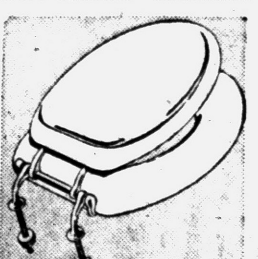
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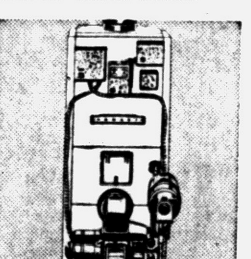
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