

Governor's 1960-61 Budget Holds Tax Line

Mental Health, Colleges Given Bigger Support

GOP Leaders Like His 'Realistic' Approach to State's Problems

LANSING (AP) — Thrift-minded legislators today pored over a \$409,300,000 "stopgap" budget drawn up by Gov. Williams to finance general state spending in 1960-61. It called for no new or increased taxes.

Williams designed it to allow the state to live within its income and, in contrast to last year's marathon session, inspire "early, decisive and progressive action" by the Legislature.

The governor said his blueprint, \$14,200,000 over appropriations for the current year, contemplated no reduction in the state's deficit.

Debits totaling \$71,700,000 would be carried through the fiscal year starting July 1, he said.

Williams said the budget "does not represent in any way my estimate of needs of the state."

But the Legislature's tax decisions last month, capping a grueling 11-month session, virtually blocked any chances for clearing up Michigan's financial trouble this year, he said.

MORE FOR EDUCATION
The budget called for sizable increases in only two areas — a \$10,800,000 boost for higher education and a \$4,400,000 raise for mental health programs.

Republican legislative leaders, generally receptive to the governor's hold-the-line approach, variously labeled it "realistic," "pragmatic" and "unimpressive."

"I think we can cut a few million dollars without hurting anybody or knocking out any agencies," said Sen. James J. Francis of Midland, Senate GOP floor leader. "It's time to start thinking about cutting the cost of government."

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Biasfield) and Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), chairman of the Senate and House budget-making committees, both asserted the bill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Farmington Twp. Residents Menaced by Escape of Inflammable Gas Fumes

MSUO Request Chopped

Gov. Williams' proposed budget for Michigan State University Oakland is \$40,000 under the figure sought by university officials, but the reduction probably won't force the new university to cut any programs.

The MSUO Board of Trustees had recommended a \$1,065,000 budget for MSUO, but Williams trimmed the request to \$1,025,000.

"In view of the exigencies of the budget, we'll naturally have to readjust some of our plans for next year," said D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO, today.

Varner said the \$1,065,000 request was a "minimum" budget based on the university's adding 15 faculty members and climbing to an enrollment of 1,200 students next year.

He said the request for \$1,065,000 was \$77 less per capita to educate its students than this year. The university drew \$550,000 from the Legislature for the current year.

"We hoped that we could have obtained the full amount we asked for," the chancellor added. "It was a Spartan budget, one with no trimmings."

It was understood that the conviction by Michigan's budget-makers that MSUO was seriously trying to keep costs down led to the trimming of the budget cut.

Paron Seeks Spanish Coastal Sun and Villo
SEVILLA, Spain — Ex-President Juan D. Peron, of Argentina, left by car today to visit Spain's field and Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), chairman of the Senate and House budget-making committees, both asserted the bill (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Junior Chamber Selects Its Finest



PRESENTED PLAQUES—Three Pontiac men hold up plaques they received from the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce at last night's Banquet Night banquet. From left are Norman O'Brien Jr., Jaycee President, presenting the Key Man award to Jaycee Irving Merkowitz, while Cyle R. Haskill and Harold S. Euler stand by. Haskill, former Jaycee president, was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year, and Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, was named Best of the Year.

Drizzle, Drizzle, Drip — Weather Tune

The weatherman forecasts a little drizzle, possibly freezing, for the Pontiac area tonight. Intermittent rain or snow is expected Friday.

Tonight's low will again be near 30 degrees, with the high tomorrow 35-38. Little change in temperature is expected Saturday.

Automobile Club of Michigan said poor driving conditions are reported for nearly all of the southern half of Lower Michigan, southern Indiana and Ohio.

At 10:15 this morning winds were northeasterly at six miles an hour. The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 32 degrees. The reading at 2 p.m. was 34.

Calls U.S. Reluctant Deb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called the United States today a reluctant debenture in the art of world management. The touring British Prime Minister said Russia was a bantam and imperialist nation.

Jaycees Also Honor Merkowitz, Euler Haskill Is 'Outstanding Man'

Pontiac's Mr. Traffic Safety has been singled out by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

The judges' choice of Cyle R. Haskill was roundly applauded by Jaycees at their annual Banquet Night banquet at Elks Temple last night.

Jaycees knew Haskill well — he was their president last year and also president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce the year before.

Haskill is still a behind-the-scenes quipster in the Jaycees — a fact which the present president, Norman O'Brien Jr., gratefully acknowledged.

Haskill was presented with the organization's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service.

Earlier, Irving Merkowitz was honored as the Jaycee vice president, and Harold S. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, was picked as Best of the Year.

Merkowitz, a Jaycee vice president, organized and led a state-wide Jaycee drive to provide toys and therapeutic equipment for mentally-handicapped children in state hospitals.

PLAQUES PRESENTED
Euler, 133 Ottawa Dr., was cited for the hospital's efforts to get back on an even keel financially and administratively.

Plaques were presented to the three award winners.

Haskill, a 35-year-old commercial photographer, was honored in his last year as an active Jaycee. Next year, he'll be over the age limit.

It was in the area of traffic safety that Haskill grew to know Haskill. And it was through traffic safety that Haskill began his career of community service.

After serving with the Army in Europe during World War II, Haskill returned to Pontiac and set up his photography shop at 1 Mt. Clemens St.

He joined the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce as a matter of routine and found himself assigned to the traffic safety committee.

He made two discoveries — the first, that he had a keen interest in traffic safety, and the second, in his own words, "no matter how many ideas a civic organization has, someone has to go to work on them or they'll never be accomplished."

Haskill says he chose to be a "worker as well as a talker." He soon became committee chairman and during his six years in that post was known as Pontiac's unofficial traffic safety commissioner.

His committee is generally credited with having a helping hand in reduction of traffic fatalities in Pontiac, the appointment of a city traffic engineer, increased concentration by police on accident prevention, and a better informed public.

Although only a committee chairman in position, Haskill's committee (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Tank Is Sealed, Easing Scare for Many in Area

Gas fumes from a leaking 18,000 gallon storage tank turned a large part of Farmington Township into a potential tinderbox for two hours today.

The gas, described by law enforcement authorities as "highly inflammable," escaped from a propane gas tank of the Northwest Propane Gas Co., 32455 Northwestern Hwy.

The leak occurred about 11 a.m. while workers were putting gas into the tank. A break in a pipe near a valve was discovered.

Workers hurriedly sought to repair the tank which contained 12,000 gallons of gas.

Only 500 gallons escaped, said Farmington Township Fire Chief Roy Bell.

Authorities at first feared the leak could not be repaired in time to prevent all the gas from escaping.

They feared that even a small spark might trigger explosion.

State police, Oakland County sheriff's deputies and township police blocked off the danger area.

Believed in peril were hundreds of homes bounded by 12- and 14-mile roads, and Inkster and Orchard Lake roads.

Police cars with loudspeakers cruised the streets warning residents against lighting any fires. Officers tried to make a door-to-door canvass of the area to tell home owners of the danger.

Shortly before 2 p.m. a gas company expert from Trenton was attempting to repair the main leak. A stopgap valve had been only about 90 per cent effective in holding back the escaping propane.

Community fire departments stood by for action, and state police armed squad detectives checked for possible dangers of explosion.

The alert was lifted at 1 p.m. Police and firemen were making meter checks to determine how much gas was in the area and where heavy concentrations were.

"It wasn't as bad as we thought," Bell said.

Cars were still not permitted on Northwestern highway between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake roads.

The fire chief said home-owners could light fires inside residences as long as they were closed.

He called this "a precautionary measure."

Residents were warned against lighting any outdoor fires.

The danger from fumes will still exist in some areas for some two hours, he stated.

Joint Graduation for PCH, PNH at 8 Tonight

Joint commencement exercises for Pontiac Northern and Central high schools will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Central High auditorium.

Forty-seven Northern graduates and 117 from Central will hear the main address given by Roy J. Alexander, dean of students at Michigan State University, Oakland.

Alexander's speech is entitled, "Courage and Conviction for Tomorrow."

This will be the last mid-year graduation for either school.

Men, Too, Brave Weather to Attend Cooking School

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers" — or women bent on attending a cooking school.

This inscription on the Main Post Office in New York City aptly described the hundreds of Pontiac area home-makers who braved rain, sleet, snow and slippery roads to get to Pontiac Central High on Wednesday afternoon.

It was a neighborly audience that responded warmly to evening stage. When, for instance, Carol Ann Hammersten — she's conducting The Pontiac Press Cooking School — called Jim Dickerson, manager of general advertising for The Press, out on stage, the women loved it.

He was given a recipe and told to make County Fair Hot Dogs.

With a dainty gandy apron tied around the middle of his better-than-sleek frame, Jim took over with the confidence of a professional. In fact he told the audience it was just like making an advertising layout.

Wednesday was "upside-down day" with Peach Upside-Down Cake and Topsy Turvy Cornbread. It was also a day on which Miss Hammersten gave tips on carving and answered a variety of questions from the audience.

In addition to the gas refrigerator used on the previous day there was a Hotpoint electric refrigerator from Federal Department Stores for use during the school.

In the audience Wednesday were several men. We talked with Ellsworth Ogil of Pontiac. He gave us a recipe for pot roast that we'll pass on to you soon.

Right in the front row was Robert Arnold MacArthur, aged three. He insisted on the full name. Of course he likes to go to cooking school, he said.

Everyone has heard of Miss Ella



'BOORAY' — Mrs. Adrian Magnan of 380 Hickory Nut Rd., Waterford Township, was the lucky winner of a stilet steak that weighed nearly four pounds. She said she didn't know

who would be more delighted, her husband or the children. Even though Mrs. Magnan has one of her four children in the hospital at the present time, she is attending The Press Cooking School.

Mother Scared but Goes About Household Duties

"The police will get us out if there's real danger."

This was one young housewife's comforting philosophy as she went about household duties today in the face of fears of a tremendous gas explosion.

Mrs. Richard M. Scott was calm, really, in the face of the danger. "I have three small children, was alone in the house and had no car," she explained after the danger appeared to be over.

"My neighbors didn't seem to be home either. I didn't have much choice."

Mrs. Scott lives at 2981 Middle Belt Rd. in the heart of the danger area.

She learned of the gas threat through a hurried telephone call from a friend.

"But my friend couldn't have driven to my house even if I had thought it was necessary. Police blockades were in the way."

Mrs. Scott said one of her first moves was to snuff the air outside the front door.

"I thought I smelled a faint whiff of gas, but I couldn't be sure."

During the danger period, she fed her three children lunch and tried to carry on normally for their sakes.

"I had the radio on and when I heard the all over I was mighty happy," she said.

Probe Plight of Area Family

Father In Jail, House Unheated; Two of Ten Children Found Sick

Oakland County Juvenile authorities today are investigating the plight of a Waterford Township family of 10 at the request of the local police who termed their home "deplorable."

The father of the youngsters is being held in the County Jail on a warrant charging him with passing bad checks.

This arrangement has been set for 1:30 p.m. Monday in Circuit Court.

Police said they took two-year-old Shirley and Carl, 1, to Pontiac General Hospital after finding them ill in the Gibson home last night.

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Publish Letter Charging Graft

Detroit News Claims Lost Gambler Wrote to Commissioner Hart

DETROIT — The Detroit News published today the photograph of a Detroit gambler's letter to Police Commissioner Herbert Hart charging graft payoffs by other gamblers to police officers.

In a copyrighted story, the News said the letter had a fictitious signature ("John Pappas") but handwriting experts found it was written by Thomas Karanamas, a gambler who disappeared mysteriously New Year's Day. The writer acknowledged the signature was fictitious.

Hart ordered an investigation to determine whether the letter written last Aug. 15 had in fact been written by Karanamas.

Hart said he was given a report yesterday by police officials which said failed to support the charge that the letter was written by Karanamas.

The News said Hart was aware that Karanamas wrote the letter until the Detroit News informed him last week that Karanamas was the writer.

Hart also ordered an investigation to determine whether information and accusations in the letter were somehow put in the hands of Karanamas' enemies.

Envisions Prosperous Year for Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

the time the 1961 production year begins.

The plant will probably lose on production of two new models—convertibles and station wagons—as one result of the modernization program, he noted.

Fitzgerald called attention to the new line of trucks under production at the Truck & Coach plant.

"These new products are revolutionary in the trucking field and will drive increased business for some time to come," he predicted.

Fitzgerald noted that unexpected upsides to the national economy would have an adverse effect on the Pontiac picture.

Training his sights on the decade ahead, Fitzgerald said Michigan State University Oakland expects a big influence on Pontiac's future.

"We primarily welcome this institution for its cultural and scientific values."

"But in a business sense, it is a big new industry coming into the area."

SEE BIG THINGS

He referred to predictions by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and D. B. Varner, chancellor at MSUO.

Both men have expressed faith that within two decades, MSUO could have a larger enrollment than either Michigan State or University of Michigan.

Fitzgerald said the Jaycees that the president of the Jaycees would have to be on hand.

"It will be a great decade, but don't hold your breath until your pockets are lined with gold," he warned.

Discounting some predictions about the 60's as excessive, Fitzgerald firmly believed that the decade ahead could bring more prosperity and a higher standard of living than the United States has known before.

"We are on the threshold of a great expansion," he said. "The coming decade promises more than any previous 10-year span."

They Use Their Hands

TOKYO — Red China said today most of its ministers, vice ministers, and heads of departments worked in mines, factories, and farms for short periods in 1959.

The Weather

For U.S. Weather Bureau Station: PONTIAC AND DETROIT—Cloudy, light rain, temperature 34-40. Wind light S.W. 5-10 mph. Rainfall 0.10 inch. Snow 0.10 inch. Fog 0.10 inch. Visibility 10 miles. Barometer 30.10.

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RECEIVE PONTIAC HONORS — The three surviving widows of the original five Advisory Board members of the Pontiac City of the Salvation Army were honored by this bronze plaque commemorating the service of their husbands and other

Salvation Board Widows Get Plaques for Husbands

Three elderly Pontiac women were especially proud today as the surviving widows of the original Advisory Board members of the Pontiac City of the Salvation Army were honored by this bronze plaque commemorating the service of their husbands and other

Northeast Feels Snow and Sleet; Drizzle in South

Snow, sleet and rain pelted wide areas in the Northeast today and a wide belt of wet, murky weather damped most sections from the Plains into the Southeast. Rain and snow also fell in western states.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain sped eastward from the southern Great Lakes region. A narrow belt of icy precipitation extended from Massachusetts westward through northern Pennsylvania and southern New York state to the southern shores of Lake Erie. Driving conditions were hazardous in many areas.

Leuhmann Lectures on Family Living

Richard H. Leuhmann, personnel director at Pontiac State Hospital, yesterday was an all-day lecturer for the Family Living classes at Ferris High School.

Leuhmann discussed careers in mental health and evaluated employment personnel in a mental hospital.

The first powered road vehicle (forerunner of the automobile) was designed in France in 1769.

Think Students Saw Murderer of Four

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Authorities appealed today to Rutgers University students for help in finding "a maniac with a grudge" who killed four persons at a doctor's home.

Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren T. Wilentz, chief investigating officer, said an unnamed informant had seen the killer after the murder taking to two or three young men thought to be students at Rutgers, in nearby New Brunswick.

The slayer may have been a doctor in his getaway from the country estate where he bound and shot Edward Clark, the invalid wife of a prominent surgeon, two women servants and a maid.

Budget Holds Tax Line; Aids Schools, Health

(Continued From Page One)

posed increase in general fund spending for higher education was too much. Part of it, they said, should come from higher tuition fees.

Rep. Allison Green (R-Kingston), House GOP floor leader, contended the Democratic governor was too liberal in estimating revenue growth.

The governor forecast a 20-million-dollar loss in 1959-61 sales tax collections, boosting the take to 34 million. The new package of consumer taxes which went into effect Jan. 1, plus a general six per cent tax growth stemming from improved economic conditions, should produce more than 40 million dollars for general spending, he said.

Williams allotted \$112,000,000 for higher education as compared with \$101,500,000 in fiscal 1959-60. Budget increases were proposed for the University of Michigan, \$2,600,000, and for Michigan State University, \$2,000,000.

The support formula would be raised from \$205 to \$225 per enrolled student.

The increase for mental health would boost expenditures in this year to \$75,300,000. Most of the increase would go to add 625 staff positions at state hospitals in an attempt to return to the 1958-59 ratio of 317 staff members to each 1,000 patients. Sen. Porter was skeptical of mental health proposals.

There's no chance in the world of getting the increase unless it can be justified on the basis of increased operations," he said.

Further contended, however, that some increase was needed for new facilities for the recently reauthorized at Mount Pleasant and Plymouth.

The governor's budget does not include his proposed 150-million-dollar building program which would be financed by a state bond issue. It presumably will be outlined in a later message. Most of the money would be spent on buildings for higher education.

There was no increase proposed in the state school aid formula, which stands at \$265 per pupil. The budget allocated \$26,000,000 in general fund money to supplement the tax which finances the school aid program.

City Employees Credit President Is William Aho

William Aho was elected 1960 president last night of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Credit Union.

Morris Doofin was elected vice president, Mrs. Josephine Gierke, clerk, and Clyde Townsend was re-elected treasurer-manager.

Other directors are Kenneth P. Anthony, Mrs. Irene McManis, James P. Cusack, Marvin Alward and George P. Elsholtz.

The dividend rate was set at 3.6 per cent, the same as the year before, and an interest rebate of 5 per cent was announced.

Jaycees Pick Haskell as 'Outstanding Man'

(Continued From Page One)

city influence was widespread and he took this role seriously.

He served locally on the governor's conference for traffic safety, was head of the Oakland County PTA safety committee and worked in Chicago two weeks to study traffic under the National Safety Council.

Haskell often spoke two or three times a week about traffic safety to civic groups or school classes. He became a safety counselor for area Boy Scout troops.

Haskell resigned the committee chairmanship two years ago. But his interest in traffic safety continued.

Jaycees named him Michigan chairman for traffic safety in 1957 and as a result of his successful efforts to spur safety campaigns throughout the state, he was picked as a state vice president the following year.

Although traffic safety is his primary interest, Haskell is active in other areas of community service.

He is chairman of the Oakland County steering committee for Citizens for Michigan Committees; a board member of the Greater Pontiac Area Community Council, and a board member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

This year, Haskell is state chairman of the Jaycees' Michigan Junior Miss Pageant—an annual contest which he initiated in the state last year.

Married, Haskell lives at 4125 Athens Dr., Drayton Plains. He and his wife, Maxine, have three children.

Research Scientist Dies — D. A. McGinty, 63, Parke Davis & Co. research scientist, died Tuesday night after a short illness.

Not a Candidate, States Gillespie

MIDLAND (UPI)—Dr. Tyrone Gillespie, whose name was included in a list of possible Republican candidates for governor by GOP senators at a dinner in Lansing Tuesday night, said yesterday he would not be a candidate.

Gillespie, assistant to the president of Dow Chemical Co., said he was "disturbed" to be mentioned but was "not in a position to be a candidate."

Found Lying in Snow, Man's Condition Serious

A Detroit man found lying unconscious in the snow beside his car last night on Nine Mile road, just west of Greenfield road, is in serious condition this morning at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Morris Werner, 68, of 16140 Lakeside, was seen by an Oak Park policeman patrolling the adjacent area, who called Southfield police for an ambulance.

Hospital authorities said Werner may have suffered a diabetic stroke. He has been unable to make a statement.

The Day in Birmingham

Former WCAR Offices in Bloomfield Twp. Burn

BIRMINGHAM — The former offices and studios of radio station WCAR in Bloomfield Township were destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is expected to be in excess of \$40,000.

Vacant for three years since the station moved its operation to Detroit, the one-story, cement block building is at 2146 S. Telegraph Rd., a quarter-mile off the highway.

The damage estimate will probably run higher since radio equipment was still located in the building, said Birmingham Fire Marshal Vally Wasson.

"We have no idea of the total damage except to the building yet," he said.

The blaze, which took an hour and a half to control, was discovered by Bloomfield Township Police Sgt. Alfred LaPlante.

Because the station was not back off the road, Wasson said, water tank trucks had to be used with additional help from pump trucks from West Bloomfield Township and Birmingham field fire departments.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The building, which is for sale, still had use of electric power and all heat, Wasson said.

No one was inside the building when the fire broke out, he added.

Winning awards last night at the opening of the 14th annual exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen at the Detroit Institute of Arts were Jean Adrege, of 365 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, and Elizabeth Plant, of 90 Gullford Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Adrege won first prize in the category of decorative, Michigan-made, silver-plated ceramic figurines.

A \$50 purchase award was received by Miss Plant for a silver pitcher.

The pitcher will be donated to a collection at Eastern Michigan University.

A competitive figure skating meet will be held at the Municipal rink from 8 to 9 p.m. Feb. 13 for children from 6 through 15 years of age. Awards will be given for first, second and third place winners.

Anyone interested should register at the City Park for rink office, 2100 E. Lincoln Ave. There is a 50 cent entry fee.

A new film "Rescue Breathing" will be presented to the Senior Men's Club Friday at 10 a.m. by Donald Kraft, director of the Water and Traffic Safety Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Pre-Season SPECIAL!

GOLFERS

LOOK! 90c BALLS at Nearly 1/2-PRICE!

WILSON AUTOGRAPH "Cary Middlecoff" Golf Balls

Full Dozen \$5.88

Brush New

Full dozen, 12 brand new golf balls with VULCANIZED COVERS for more GRABBER (Single Balls \$5.00)

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw Street

SHOES

—Bargain Basement

For This Small Cost YOU CAN SAVE \$30 a Year By Cutting the Children's Hair at Home!

Wahl 6-Place Electric Home Barber Set

Regular: \$9.95

544

PLUS THESE HANDY, EASY-TO-USE "EXTRAS"

Electric Clipper Guides—3 for 66c

Regular \$1.98 Value

Easy to use — just clip on to your electric clipper. Set of 3 nylon guides — one for crew cuts, one for tapering, one for close cuts.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw Street

BUNDRIES—Main Floor

Friday & Saturday TOOL SALE

Industrial-Rated!

7" POWER SAW

Full 80 amp

develops 1 1/2 HP!

Check Our LOWER PRICE

Our Regular \$49.95 Value

Rugged extra power saw cuts 2"x4" at 45 degree angle with blade to spare! Ball bearing slip clutch prevents kick-back or buckling. Completing with 7-inch hardened steel blade. Universal AC-DC motor, 115 volts. Only \$5 holds in free leeway.

25.88

Forged 1-Piece ALL STEEL Hammer

133

Full guaranteed all-steel hammer with really full 16 lb. head. 16 inch handle. 16 inch claw. 16 inch weight.

7.99

Regular \$12.50

* Cylinder * Pistol Hammer * Utility Head * Metal Case * Solder Tip * Flame Tip

Electric Power Drill

Regular \$23.95

10.88

Factory Guarantee

Drills 1/4" steel, 1" hardwood—loaded with power. Universal AC-DC 115-volt motor, ball bearing, cast housing. Full amp, cool and smooth running motor. Only \$3.00 holds in Simms Free Leeway.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw Street

Airman in 'Fine Spirits'

Survival Capsule Test Passes Halfway Mark

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Airman Bruce C. Barwise, named in the first of a series of tests to determine the survival of a man in a capsule in a 72-hour test today.

On a boat nearby, Air Force researchers compiled data on his condition and the capabilities of the survival pod.

Barwise, a 34-year-old father of three children, was reported in "fine spirits" and free of the leg cramps that bothered him Wednesday.

The Air Force hopes he will remain in the 2 1/2 x 5 1/2-foot capsule until Friday afternoon. The bright yellow aluminum shell has been designed as an ejection package for use in the supersonic B-57 Hustler.

Barwise's 6-foot-2 frame is strapped in a pilot's ejection seat in a position "about like a man

F&M Banquet to Fete Ex-Masters

Pontiac Lodge 2, F. & A.M., will hold its annual Past Masters Banquet Saturday night at Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St.

Headed the list of those to be honored is Leslie Hotchkiss, young past master.

A dance will follow the banquet.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 7.

Deer Traps Itself

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)—Tall tales of the deer hunting season are free-lance by Dean Caspell but he has a deer with a new one.

Caspell, 31, who has been hunting deer since he was 10, said he was out with a new one.

He said he was out with a new one.

This BIG MONEY SAVER Just Arrived at SIMMS

Friday and Saturday Special



Boys' Long Sleeve SHIRTS

Washable FLANNELS and BROADCLOTHS

Values to \$1.79 Each

99¢

One of our better buys for a genuine money saver for youngsters. Wide assortment of colors and patterns in all sizes 6 to 16.

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2 SUPER-SPECIALS for Friday & Saturday!

Protect Your Rugs, Carpets and Floors Against Dirt, Mud and Snow During This Winter Season!

Ribbed Plastic Rug Runners

Regular \$1.00 Value

58¢

Extra Heavy • Clear Plastic

Holds 9 Pairs of Shoes — MEN'S or LADIES'

ALL METAL SHOE RACKS

\$1.00 Seller

78¢

Chrome plated all metal shoe rack, saves space and your shoes too! No picture, no metal plastic tipped legs.

98 North Saginaw

Housewares — 2nd Floor

First Time In Our History—SIMMS Buys Out DETROIT JEWELERS Surplus Stock

50% OFF

Now is the chance of a lifetime! You can Save exactly HALF on a DIAMOND, a WATCH or RING right now, here at SIMMS. Every item is FIRST QUALITY and carries full GUARANTEE By SIMMS and Famous MAKER! Just deduct 50% off price tags. All prices plus tax.

★ DIAMONDS

★ WATCHES

★ Rings

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee

DIAMONDS

Regular \$59.50 29.75

Regular \$99.50 49.75

Regular \$149.50 74.75

Regular \$199.50 99.75

Regular \$299.50 149.75

AMERICA'S most famous brand names — all 1st quality DIAMONDS in 14K Yellow or White Gold mountings! Use SIMMS free layaway plan at no extra cost. 30 day money back guaranteed!

ASSORTED RINGS

• Fraternal • Birthstone • Gemstone • Onyx

\$15.00 RINGS—Now 7.50

\$24.95 RINGS—Now 12.50

\$34.95 RINGS—Now 19.95

Men's and Ladies' WATCHES

• America's 4 Leading Names • Full Year Guarantee

Reg. \$49.95 24.95

Reg. \$59.95 29.95

Reg. \$71.50 35.75

Reg. \$85.00 42.50

Reg. \$100.00 49.95

Buy Now At These SAVINGS FOR ENGAGEMENT—GRADUATION—FATHER & MOTHER'S DAY Gifts Use SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY At No Extra Charge!

98 North Saginaw Street

Jewelry — Main Floor

SHOP and SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES! Be at Simms Tomorrow When Our Doors Open at 9 A.M.

3 1/2 Hour Sale!

Prices Slashed on Every Item in This Adv.

Reg. 73c
BAN Roll-On
DEODORANT
51¢

Per bottle with 100% extra. No free trial. Just roll on. Limit 1 per customer. —Main Floor

100 Shot Box
KLEENEX
TISSUES
11¢

Soft and absorbent. Great for all purposes. Limit 1 per customer. —Main Floor

Pkg. of 12
KOTEX
NAPKINS
29¢

Floral pattern. Soft and absorbent. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. 35c
GILLETTE
BLADES
24¢

Full pack of 10 "Blue Blades" in Gillette case. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. 67c
NOXZEMA
SKIN CREAM
39¢

Moisturizes skin. Removes blemishes. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Famous
TOOTH
PASTE
44¢

Regular 44¢. 50¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Shave
BOMB
49¢

Regular 49¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

5-Grain
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
11¢

Full pack of 100 tablets. U.S.P. 5-grain strength. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Free Comb
BRYLCREEM
Hair Groom
42¢

Free comb. Regular 42¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.00
BRECK
SHAMPOO
72¢

Regular 72¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.00
WOODBURY
LOTION
39¢

Popular lotion for face and body. Regular 39¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. 60c
POND'S
Hand Lotion
29¢

Hand lotion. Regular 29¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.00
RYBUTOL
VITAMINS
67¢

Full pack of 28 capsules. Regular 67¢. 10¢ per tube. Limit 2 per customer. —Main Floor

American Made Reigel
Receiving Blanket
19¢

Regular 49¢ value. Long lasting blanket in soft green color. First quality. —Main Floor

Fitted Style—First Quality
Curry Crib Sheets
88¢

Regular \$1.95 value. Fits all standard crib mattresses. Choice of 3 panel colors. —Main Floor

Regular and Half-Sizes
Ladies' Dresses
100¢

Values to \$2.95. Choice of prints, stripes, checks, belted, button front, etc. —Main Floor

American Made—Leather Palm
Ladies' 29¢ Gloves
99¢

First quality driving gloves with wool uppers and leather palms. Ladies' brand. Small size. —Main Floor

Regular and Panty Styles
Ladies' 29¢ Girdles
49¢

Slight irregularities of better quality. Small and medium sizes only. Choice of 2 styles. —Main Floor

Sanforized Washable FLANNEL
Lds' Duster or Gown
99¢

Regular values to \$2.95. Choice of gown size 32 only, duster in size 32 to 16. —Main Floor

Washable Sanforized
Boys' Flannel Shirt
66¢

Regular 1.29 value. Plaid design in sizes 4 to 14 irregular. —Main Floor

Long Sleeve Cottons
Men's Sport Shirts
59¢

Regular \$1.29 value. Check design in medium size only. —Main Floor

All First Quality—Soiled
Men's Union Suits
149¢

Values to \$3.25. Hanes quality but counter soiled. Short or long sleeve. Broken size. —Main Floor

First Quality—Dacron White
Panel Curtains—Ea.
69¢

Regular \$1.39 value. Each panel is 30" wide x 54" long. Nylon weave, tailored hems. —Main Floor

Regular \$2.49 Sellers
Boys' 'Ivy' Pants
157¢

Twills in tan colors or polished cottons in white shade. Sizes 10 to 16. —Main Floor

Ladies' Blouses
77¢

Round collar, V-neck, lace trim, button front, etc. Assorted prints in sizes 32 to 38. —Main Floor

Infants' Slipper Sox
49¢

Wool upper, leather sole. Design: Bear 2-8 1/2-6. —Main Floor

Fiber Blend BED PILLOWS
88¢

Artificial fibers for softness and long wear. Floral ticking. All sizes. —Main Floor

Men's Sweat Shirts
99¢

Wool blend, crew neck. Bear 2-8 1/2-6. —Main Floor

Insulated FOAM RUBBER
BOOT SOX
1.00

Wool blend, crew neck. Bear 2-8 1/2-6. —Main Floor

LADIES', MISSES', GIRLS'
Flats and Sport Shoes
1.00

200 pair in assorted styles and colors. All sizes 4 to 10. —Main Floor

LOOK AT THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Washable Sanforized
Boys' Flannel Shirt
66¢

Regular 1.29 value. Plaid design in sizes 4 to 14 irregular. —Main Floor

Reg. \$2.50
Auto Head Lamp
1.18

6 or 12 volt lamps. Bealed against dirt or moisture. 2000 and 3000 bulbs. —Main Floor

Famous "SPEEDWAY" 2.5 Amps
1/4" Electric Drills
9.50

Only 30 drills—first quality, guaranteed. Cleared stock. 2000 rpm. —Main Floor

RAY-O-VAC Leakproof
Flashlight
Battery
1.11

25c value. Duralumin case. 100% leakproof. —Main Floor

DISH DRAINERS
68¢

Rubber coated wire mesh. Dish draining, size. Colored yellow. —Main Floor

Bathtub Safety Mats
88¢

Best extra test mat with safety grip surface. —Main Floor

Regular 50c value
Sandpaper Pack
24¢

Full pack of 15 sheets — assorted: fine, medium, coarse. —Main Floor

For Tables, Shelves, Etc.
Marvalon Fabric—74
29¢

Regular 59c yard. Made of latex & plastic. 46" width. Assorted colors, patterns. No limit. —Main Floor

Special Molded Compound
Sink Strainer
68¢

Necessary kitchen accessory — keeps your sink neat and clean. Assorted colors. —Main Floor

Regular \$1.00 Seller
Toilet Tank Tray
68¢

6 1/2 x 19 inch to fit over toilet tank top. Saves space and keeps toileties neat. —Main Floor

Full 10 Feet Length
Shelf, Edging Paper
17¢

Regular 98c value. Choice of assorted colors, designs. Plastic coated—long lasting. —Main Floor

Heatproof Glassware
Coffee Mugs & Cups
9¢

Regular 12c value. Choice mug or cup. Heatproof glassware in assorted colors. —Main Floor

Full Pound Box of
Solventol Cleaner
11¢

Regular 19c seller. Cleans walls, wallpaper, linoleum, etc. Full pound box. —Main Floor

Hot-Dipped Galvanized Metal
10-Qt. Water Pail
50¢

Regular 75c value. Handy 10 quart pail with easy to carry handle. Limit 1. —Main Floor

Sturdy "Lucky Lad" Brand
Clothesline—50 Ft.
29¢

Regular 59c seller. Cotton braided for extra strength. Limit 300 feet. —Main Floor

For Wash Machines and Tubs
Laundry Drain Hose
39¢

Regular 75c value—for filling or draining tubs & wash machines. Standard coupling. —Main Floor

All Rubber—Fits All Faucets
Shampoo Shower Spray
53¢

Regular \$1.19 — ideal for rinsing shampoo, tubs, showers, etc. Limit 1. —Main Floor

Regular 50c value
Sandpaper Pack
24¢

Full pack of 15 sheets — assorted: fine, medium, coarse. —Main Floor

Reg. 80c
PILLOW
CUSHION
39¢

Globe shape pillow. Cushion. 39¢. —Main Floor

Reg. 80c
Barber
Neck Duster
32¢

Nylon bristles — ideal for brushing off hair off neck. For home use. —Main Floor

Regular 15c
BALL POINT
PENS
3¢

Smooth writing. 100% ball point. —Main Floor

TAGGED for BIG BUYS

TAGGED for BIG Savings

All 5c Size FAMOUS CANDY BARS 10¢ For 29¢

Choose from Hershey's Kisses, Milk Chocolate, 10¢. —Main Floor

Brach's Valentine Chocolates 88¢

Full 10 lb. box of Brach's Valentine's. Regular \$1.18. —Main Floor

Rossco LIGHTER FLINTS 8¢

Pair of 8 flints that work in all popular lighters. —Main Floor

Reg. 18c GLASS ASH TRAYS 5¢

All glass — easy to use. Perfect for home or office. —Main Floor

40c Deck PLAYING CARDS 33¢

Perfect for "Poker" or "Bridge". —Main Floor

35c Gum FINGERNAIL CLIPPER 9¢

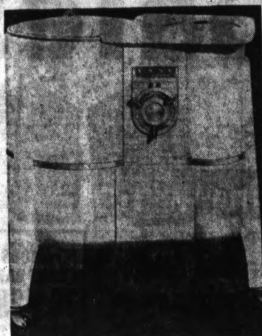
All metal finger nail clipper. —Main Floor

Reg. 35c SQUEEZE COIN PURSE 19¢

Stylish coin purse. —Main Floor

Waite's

Shop
FRIDAY and
MONDAY
NIGHTS
Till 9



One
Year
FREE
Service
& Parts!

Washes, rinses, spins damp-dry...
25% dryer than a wringer!

The EASY SPINDRIER

No Money Down **\$138** with trade
Months to Pay

Your big dependable Easy Spindrier washes a full 9-pound load cleaner and brighter with one tub, while the other rinses, then spins clothes 25% drier than a wringer. Save time, money and work, with your new Easy now!

Waite's... Downstairs

January WHITE SALE LAST CHANCE!



Lab tested and approved

BELLEAIR SHEETS

★ MUSLINS ★ PERCALES
Twin Size **\$1.69** Twin Size **\$1.99**

Full Size 1.99 Full Size 2.39
42x36 Cases 49c 42x38 1/2 Cases 69c

CANNON SPARTAN TOWEL ENSEMBLE
Bath, Reg. 1.29 Hand, Reg. 79c W. Cloth, Reg. 35c
99c 69c 29c

Solid colors with dobby border. Pink, yellow, white, green, brown.

DUPONT DACRON FILLED PILLOWS

Pump Size Reg. 4.99 Extra Pump, Reg. 5.99 King, Reg. 6.99
2 for \$7.98 2 for \$9.98 2 for \$11.98

Pump, washable pillows with percale ticking. Sanitized, allergie free

BATES HEIRLOOM BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full **\$10.98**
Reg. 12.98

"Belmont" pattern. Reversible, pre-shrunk, washable. White or Antique.

FLORAL PRINT TABLECOTHS

54 x 54", Reg. 2.99 54 by 72", Reg. 3.99
\$2.29 \$3.29

Famous Wilendur brand. 100% cotton, in Royal Rose or Apple Blossom.

SATIN STRIPE TABLECOTHS

52 by 52" 52 by 70" 60 by 90" 60 by 108" Naps
\$1.99 \$2.99 \$5.99 \$7.99 39c

Washable 100% rayon. White, pink, turquoise, mocha or gold.

"HAND CARVED" SCATTER RUGS

21 by 36" 24 x 42" 27 by 48" Lid Cover
\$3.99 \$5.99 \$7.99 \$1.99

Soft, mellow 100% DuPont nylon. Washable, 6 lovely colors.

Reg. 9.98 Dacron Filled Comforts, 72x84..... 7.99
Reg. 59c Printed, Fringed Kitchen Towels..... 47c
Reg. 1.29 Plastic Mattress Covers, T or F..... 99c
Reg. 4.99 Slumberon Blend Blankets, 72x84, 2/58
Reg. 3.99 Flat Mattress Pads, Twin or Full..... 2.99
Reg. 9.99 Quilted Tailored Bedspreads, T or F..... 7.99

WAITE'S... FOURTH FLOOR

Now... a Floor Polisher that applies PASTE WAX AUTOMATICALLY!

SHETLAND AUTOMATIC DISPENSING PASTE WAX PADS
WITH A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF WAX FOR THE AVERAGE ROOM

FREE!

For a limited time only with the

Shetland
AUTOMATIC DISPENSING
RUG-CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER



ONLY 29.95
110 VOLT
AC-9C

COMPLETE with: All-Purpose
Foam Rug Cleaner, Buffing Pad,
Foam Wax Pads, Rug Cleaning
Liquid, Sample Vaseline Foam
Rug Shampoo.

PAYS FOR ITSELF
IN 1 USING!

Shampoo etc. \$12 rug for less than
50¢. One round of rug cleaning more
than pays entire cost of the Shetland.

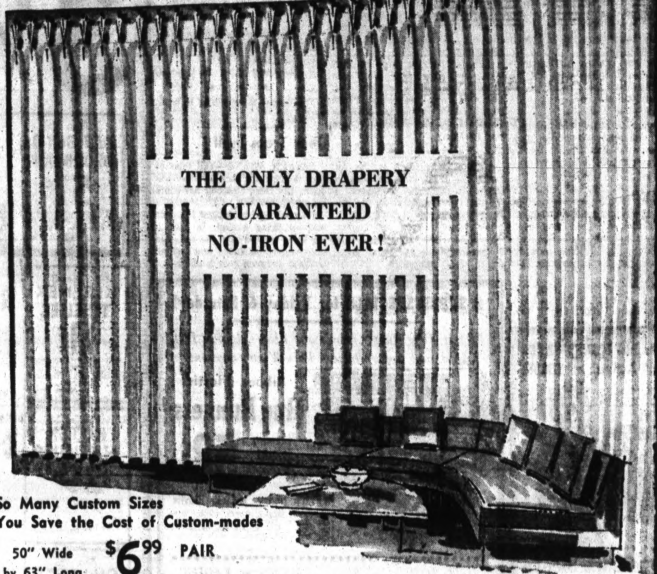
AUTOMATICALLY DISPENSES RUG SHAMPOO, FLOOR WAX
AND SCRUB SOLUTION AT THE TOUCH OF YOUR FINGER!



Waite's Housewares... Fifth Floor

Cameo draperies still look new after 60 washings!

RICH "CASCADE" DRAPERIES of TEXTURED FIBERGLAS



THE ONLY DRAPERY
GUARANTEED
NO-IRON EVER!

So Many Custom Sizes
You Save the Cost of Custom-mades

50" Wide by 63" Long **\$6.99** PAIR

50" by 90" 7.99
72" by 63" 10.99
72" by 90" 11.99
104" by 63" 16.99
104" by 90" 19.99
158" by 90" 28.99

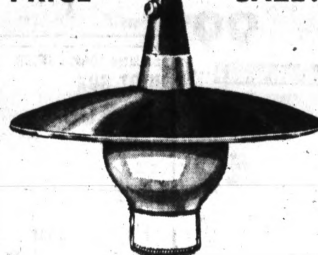
Decorator Colors:

• Nubuck
• Pink
• Sand
• Gold
• Mint
• White

No dry cleaning, no ironing ever on these luxurious
draperies by Cameo! Deep 4" pinch pleat tops,
full 3" bottom hems, sun-fast, 38% more threads
per sq. in. Get your hardware at Waite's, too!

Waite's Draperies... Fourth Floor

HALF-PRICE LAMP SALE!



WALL OR CEILING PULLEY LAMPS

Imported brass and glass
lamps. Several styles to
choose from. **Were 12.98 \$6.44**

SEVERAL STYLES in TABLE LAMPS

Several lovely styles in
smart table lamps with
shades. Save now! **Were 7.98 to 29.98 1/2 OFF**

Waite's Lamps... Fifth Floor



63-Pc. Service for 8... Beautiful
BAVARIAN CHINA

59.95 \$44.95 No Money Down
Value Months to Pay

★ Two Patterns ★ Gold or Platinum Trim

• 8 dinner plates • 8 B & B Plates • 8 salad plates
• 8 fruit dishes • 8 cups • 8 sugar bowls, creamers,
• 8 soup bowls • 8 saucers • 8 egg, bowl, platter,
footed sauce boat

World renowned "Edelstein" china at a special low price! Magnificent translucent china with lavish gold or platinum trims. Choose now! Service for 12 also available!

Waite's China... Fifth Floor



Friday and Saturday Only Special!

**MIDDLEWEIGHT BIKES—
20-INCH with training wheels**

Chrome handlebar, 2-tone seat,
safety coaster brake, baked enamel
finish. Red for boys, blue for
girls. Imported. Save now! **29.95 Value \$19.88**

Waite's... Downstairs

Waite's GIGANTIC... FABRIC SALE

SOLID, CHECK, PLAID - 54 to 56" WIDE WOOLENS

• Washable Maryann Flannel Plaids and Solids
• Basket Weaves • Solid Color Crapes
• Worsted Wool • Coatings and Tweeds

Reg. 3.98
to 4.99

\$3 Yd.

Waite's Fabrics... Fourth Floor

SOLID COLOR and NOVELTY DENIMS

36" wide, washable
and colorfast. Heavy
100% cotton. For kids'
clothes, sportswear.
Reg. 59c
47c yd.

36" Wide WASHABLE COTTONS

59c to 98c Values **28c** yd.
All washable and colorfast, all full
bolts. Choose from wovette
prints, cretonne prints,
arabesque prints, easy-wash
prints, embossed solids,
others.

NEW SPRING COLORS in SYNTHETIC FABRICS

Dacron-nylon, cotton-
cupylon, Arnel blends
in prints, plaids, solids,
novelties. **1.29-1.98 Value 48c** yd.

45" WIDE, SILKY WEAVE COTTON-RAYON PIESANO

Wrinkle-resistant, silky
human weave fabric. Wash-
able, colorfast. Black, char-
coal, navy, red, white, blue,
brown. **\$1.49 Value 88c** yd.

45" WIDE, DRIP-DRY ARNEL-COTTON CHECKS

Tone-on-tone checks in
many color combina-
tions. Drip-dry, color-
fast, 45-inches wide. **98c Values 68c** yd.

Walter's

SHOP FRIDAY and
MONDAY NIGHTS Till 9
Use a Walter's Flexible CCC Charge

SPECIAL SALE

... your last chance to save!

young-figure

treasurette[®]
Bra

Reg. 2.50

\$1.99



The young-figure version of the famous Hidden Treasure bra. Fulfills contours beautifully, confidently... without pads. Embroidery trimmed deep front; white cotton broadcloth; sizes 32A to 38B. Your last chance to take advantage of January savings.

Walter's Foundations ... Second Floor



Springmaid drip-dry broadcloth!
48-CLUSTER PLEATED
SHIRTWAIST DRESS
\$3.99

This shirtwaist features quality and workmanship you'd expect to find at a much higher price! Generous swirl skirt, Italian collar, roll-up sleeves. Choose blue, lilac, aqua, coral or green; sizes 10 to 18.

Walter's Sportswear ... Third Floor



Special purchase low price!
FULL, BILLOWY
BOUFFANT PETTICOATS
\$3.99

Yards and yards of permanent pleat lace-edge tiers on no-iron Dacron-nylon-cotton. Yours in white, pink or blue; sizes S, M, L. Truly lovely at a special price of only \$3.99!

Walter's Lingerie ... Second Floor



Gay Spring news for JUNIORS ...
this silk-finished cotton
is late-day elegance

Precious polished cotton with the look of fine silk plus the portrait collar that encircles your shoulders, plus the flowing skirt, plus push-up sleeves ... all add up to a wonderful date or party dress! Green or blue print; sizes 7 to 15.
\$17.98

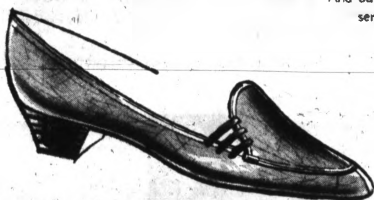
Walter's Junior Dresses ... Third Floor



Golden Saddle, black, red or punched pig 10.99



Golden Saddle 10.99



Golden Saddle, black, bone 11.99

Walter's Shoe Fashions ... Street Floor

Sophisticated walkers with that "Italian feeling" plus the big news in color makes another famous first ... GOLDEN SADDLE!

This new season's big news is the Golden Saddle hue! And our kitten soft casuals feature stylish trims, sensible heel heights, and a big bonus in comfort. Also in other colors, as shown.

Life stride
the young point of view in shoes

Come see the newest for Spring!
FASHION HANDBAGS

... in an enticing variety
of shapes and styles!

just \$3

Choose from the newest shapes, the smartest styles! Perky imported straws with flower, bead and leather trims; cowhide leathers, patents, and copy calf. Black, briar, red, bone ... and white and natural straws.



Walter's Handbag Fashions ... Street Floor

Special Purchase Smash!
MEN'S DRIP-DRY
PREMIUM
BROADCLOTH
PAJAMAS

3.95 and
5.00 Values
\$2.99

- Coat or Middy Styles!
- Large Variety of Patterns!

Terrific values! These fine premium broadcloth pajamas stay crisp and comfortable without ironing. The webastic adjustable waistband and fullway cradle seat are other comfort-important details. In sizes A, B, C or D. Choose now!

Walter's Men's Wear ... Street Floor



Heavy Sanforized denim ... Guaranteed double knees!
BOYS' PROPORTIONED JEANS

1.98 to 2.98 Values

3 For \$5

Sizes 14, 16 ... 3 for \$7

These rugged jeans really wear! Heavy navy denim, full cut for comfort. Sizes 6 to 12 and 14, 16 proportioned regular, slim and husky.

Walter's Children's World ... Second Floor



Boys' and girls' 3-6X
Lined Slacks
and
MATCHING
SHIRT SETS

2.98 Values \$1.99

Special purchase savings on corduroy slacks with plaid or check flannel lining that matches the flannel shirt. Brown, navy, grey; sizes 3 to 6X.

Walter's ... Second Floor

Special Purchase!
PRETTY
SPRING
DRESSES

4.98 Value \$3.99
Sizes 7 to 14

3.98 Value, 3 to 6x 2.99



FAMOUS
BRAND!

New spring dresses at special low prices to brighten her wardrobe! Famous national brand done in crisp cotton that is easy to care for. All Sanforized, all have short sleeves and flouncy full skirts. Pastels and prints ... choose now!

Walter's Children's World ... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

66 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980

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Only Sure Prediction: Politics Will Be Politics

Trends and all kinds of polls are pointed out by each party indicating their, favorite candidate is leading. It's the same old story.

Let one party win an election during a year preceding a national election, and that party's officials are quick to herald it as a harbinger of a national trend the following year.

A few months back the Dems claimed it was in the bag; they were on their way to the White House. We have not subscribed to that reasoning because the local issues and candidates are the biggest factors in local elections. The Democrats hailed their sweep, or near sweep, in Hawaii last year as a trend.

This is not an indicator since the election was purely and simply local. Its bearing on the 1980 national election is nil.

The Republicans likewise have cheered because a Republican was elected in Iowa to succeed a Democratic Congressman who had died while in office. This is no more a trend than the case in Hawaii.

Early potpots just help to confuse the race. The odds will switch and change a dozen times between now and November 8.

Actually, if there is any trend at all, it's that both political parties will be acting normally by exuding confidence right up until the polls open on election day.

Cutting Sugar Imports Not in National Interest

Because of the Cuban situation there is more than the usual interest in the U.S. Sugar Act which establishes import quotas.

The act allows one-third of all sugar imports to Cuba and it is bought at the American price which is two or more cents above the world market price. This benefits the Cuban economy but the price was set to protect sugar growers in our country.

Under Cuba's agrarian reform bill, American owned sugar plantations and mills are being expropriated or confiscated, we don't yet know which. However, any ban on Cuban sugar would deal a blow to the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America, bring more suffering on the Cuban people and strengthen Castro internally.

When the matter comes up for consideration in Congress, sugar quotas are likely to be extended as at present with the President being given authority to change them should such action be in the national interest.

Another Stage of Dam Financed by Russia

A few days after President Brezhnev declared that the United States was reconsidering its 1956 decision to drop financing plans for the Aswan high dam, the Soviet Union announced that it was financing the second stage.

The first stage of the billion dollar project now under way is construction of a coffer dam to divert the Nile river. This work is expected to take four and a half years and is being financed by a \$93 million Soviet loan at 2.5 per cent interest.

The second stage, which will take six years, is construction of the world's largest rock filled dam. In addition to loaning money for the dam, the Soviets have extended \$173 million in industrial credits for 10 years.

Egypt is paying for this and for

Czech arms bought in 1956, with profits from Suez and with cotton. The Soviet Union took 60 per cent of the 1959 crop, the principal source of Egypt's foreign exchange. For the next 10 years at least Russia will have a tight hold on the Egyptian economy and will enjoy a large share of the prestige due the dam's builders. Nor are Soviet technicians and machinery likely to disappear on completion.

So far as is known, Russia is furnishing the assistance without strings despite Pres. Nasser's outlawing of Communism in Egypt. This Soviet policy will not be lost on uncommitted Asian nations.

The West had first chance to help Egypt, but, annoyed with President Nasser's maneuvers, abruptly turned it down. Seeing an opportunity the Soviets unexpectedly stepped into the breach and are now associated with building one of the world's greatest and most imaginative, development projects.

A MEMBER of an expedition to the South Pole says the biggest problem he experienced while there was keeping alive. What with high and constantly increasing costs of living, most of us in more temperate zones are coping with the same problem.

The Man About Town Soil Conservation

Is Accomplishing Good Work in Oakland County

Conservation: Preserving what we have—and making it better.

Since it was organized 15 years ago, the Soil Conservation District has completed 253 plans brought before it. It has also issued 1,903 acres of land, equivalent to the area of one-third of a township.

Strip cropping has covered 889 acres, pasture planting comprised 1,903 acres, and tree planting consumed 994 acres, most of which was on land that had previously been planned to no regular crop. In hedgerow planting 3,450 rows were improved. In wild life area development 685 acres have been covered, and 105,692 feet of closed drain installed, amounting to about 30 miles.

This work has materially increased farm crop production in our county and added considerably to the incomes of many farmers. The activities have been extended to most of our county's 25 townships.

The 1980 program includes a continuance of the above activities, with the addition of some other features. This is doing a lot to keep Oakland County among the front ranks in Michigan's counties in an agricultural way, although much of the area is industrialized or subdivided and covered with homes and business places.

Pioneer of the days before artificial refrigeration, John J. Fullman tells me that this would be a bad winter for the harvesting of ice on our lakes, which for many years was a leading winter industry in the Pontiac area. There is no clear ice on our lakes this winter. It has frozen and thawed so often that it is juncycombed and often like frozen snow.

The office sage opines that there's a lot to cogitate and ponder upon in the remark that you don't have to do a sport good in order to be a good sport.

I like that motto, "Where Education Is Life" over the stage at the Weaver auditorium at the Adolphus Academy in Holly. Incidentally, this auditorium which seats 1,500 is my nomination for the largest such hall in Oakland County. Do you know any larger?

"Bird feeding pays big dividends," phones Mrs. Blair Whitney

of Pontiac Lake. She says that most any old board or box can serve as the table, and it soon will be a popular place when the ground is covered with snow. "And they'll sing you praises in every tone from soprano to bass," she finds. Leftovers consigned for the garbage can may easily be turned into song.

A rather unique gift received by Sheriff Frank W. Irons is a machine to cut holes in the ice of a lake when you want to fish. Frank reports that it is very versatile. After you use the hole you can take it home, put it in the deep freeze.



He Doesn't Know How High!

David Lawrence Says:

Cuban Situation Has Ike on the Spot

WASHINGTON—How can President Eisenhower go to the Soviet Union now in the face of the Communist threat to Cuba? He refuses for prolonged periods to see the American ambassador and keeps on making speeches offensive to the United States, while at the same time denying an opportunity to conduct the diplomatic relations between Washington and Havana in the normal way.

The Monroe Doctrine has in recent years been embraced in principle by Latin American countries as a bloc. The organization of American states has the responsibility for expelling intruders of the Doctrine, but this does not in any way lessen the duty of the United States to

renew the Doctrine as against any European power. At a time when Nikita Khrushchev is preaching "peaceful co-existence" and a "lessening of tension," the United States finds at its doorstep a Communist organization actually using Castro as a tool in plotting against this country and other states in the Western Hemisphere. Under the circumstances, Eisenhower can hardly carry out his plan for a visit to Moscow next spring without giving the impression that America is not going to do anything about the violation of the Monroe Doctrine by the Soviet government. (Copyright 1968)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Fashion Models' Poses Just a Frump's Slump

A Connecticut reader sends me three full length portraits of women with scoliosis (lateral curvature of the spine), kyphosis (round back), and lordosis (hunched shoulders and rounded lower back). The pictures display fashionable poses for women. "Most of our young daughters follow the style," she writes. "To me it looks wrong and I wonder what it does to the internal organs."

A girl who gets a fair physical education and engages in any kind of athletics can assume these postures of deformity without harm. But it is wrong for growing girls who have had little or no physical education or athletics to assume such deformities. It is too easy for them to acquire bad posture habits.

The lordosis (away-back), kyphosis (round back), and scoliosis (lateral curvature) are the three most frequent deformities of the spine. They are the result of a faulty posture. The scoliosis is the most serious, and it is the one most frequently adopted by teen-age girls who try to mimic the fashion models. This is the posture of weakness, hence the name for a dummy to assume. In other words, it is the frump's slump.

The internal organs, particularly the abdominal organs, sag or drop when nothing is done to prevent or correct lordosis. Sagging of the internal organs is called ptosis—downward displacement of the stomach is gastroptosis; of the liver, hepatoptosis; of the kidney, nephroptosis; or movable or floating kidney; of the large bowel, prolapse or falling colon.

Young girls cultivate this deformity—which is at first only functional and correctible by will, but with growth becomes fixed and correctible only by mechanical means and/or surgery—in other words by mimicking the slouch favored by fashion.

One way, which seems to be more popular today than ever before, is by wearing fleshlike stiff heels or spikes as everyday attire. Such heels make normal posture impossible.

Another way is by carrying home schoolbooks weighing several pounds in a kind of sling supported by the clasped hands so that the weight of the books rests on the belly—belly being the front wall of the abdomen. This unnatural way to carry even a small load sags the body out of balance, spine projected backward, head and pelvis projected forward, in the lordotic position.

School children should not be permitted to carry schoolbooks or other objects of considerable weight in this manner or under

any circumstances. Eisenhower can hardly carry out his plan for a visit to Moscow next spring without giving the impression that America is not going to do anything about the violation of the Monroe Doctrine by the Soviet government. (Copyright 1968)

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Voice of the People

Praises Music Programs, Hopes There'll Be More

There were two wonderful shows in Pontiac last Saturday and I'd like to applaud both of them. One was at Pontiac Northern High and the other at Pontiac Central.

I was proud of all who participated in bringing this entertainment to our public. I didn't see the shows, but I had to go to night young people could go out and enjoy themselves in good healthy entertainment and that was satisfying to me.

The Barber Shop Quartet at one school and the Western music at the other are to be congratulated for pleasing so many. Let's have more like them.

'Have We Reached Such Low State'

A labor leader wants to amend the State Constitution because it doesn't suit him and why should he change things that have worked for years just because one man wants it? Have we reached so low a state we amend the State charter just to please one of those well-appointed political economists?

Small Employer

'Why Begrudge Others Choice?'

Who are the money-changers Leslie Tishia has in mind? Ski resorts, race tracks, beaches and the like have been changing money for pleasure long before we were born. Why all the hue and cry now?

And because someone wants to serve one who needs basic essentials such as food, medicine, clothes, shelter, is there any reason why people shouldn't divide their time to contend for their own consciences? Someone must to serve interests of even people like you, and what about the other things that have medicine for a sick child?

Why begrudge others their God-given choice? You demand that right for yourself.

Francis F. Springer

M2 Maplewood

Airman in Turkey Agrees With Letter

I'm a Waterford graduate, class of '58, and at present am stationed in Turkey, but I agree with Ann Joseph, that the present name is respected by those who attended, who attend and who expect to attend. She expressed my sentiments and I think the feelings of most alumni.

Overtaxed Anyway should read different column while the feud is on. It's no concern to him and the name won't affect taxes.

Tom Hepler

Air Force

Defends Prosecutor Against Charges

The Jan. 25 article about Prosecutor George Taylor trying to build more votes on the arrest of Mr. Vinson is ridiculous. It's unfair and unjust, as Mr. Taylor is an honest, fair-minded, upright citizen. I don't believe he'd have stooped to anything this underhanded as accused by the UAW member's attorney.

Donnerstag and UAW Member

William G. Ray

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She Got the Message

* CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Six-year-old Greta, Jan Zachary wasn't taking any chances on missing a party invitation offered by the city library to any young-

ster who read 10 or more books in a nine-week period. Greta, who doesn't care for television, zipped through 230 books. Room account for more than 50 per cent of the value of all cut flowers sold in the United States.

They Don't Monkey Free

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The chimpanzee show at the zoo was climaxed because Dr. Charles Schröder, zoo director, said he had determined that the chimps per-

formed only under threat of discipline — not for the reward of food. He with the case of sea lions and dog.

Forty per cent of all wives in the U.S. also have jobs outside the home.

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Downtown AND
Drayton Plains

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

JACKPOT
Special

BOYS' SLACKS

Ivy style pants of famous
Springmaid "Snazzy" cotton

2⁵⁷

REGULARLY 2.99,
BOYS' SIZES 6-18

• Wrinkles shake out • Sanforized.
• Need little ironing • Polished cotton

Stock up from now to summer . . . you save 72c on each! Ivy styled, plain front, pre-cuffed, harmony waistband trim 'n pockets. Taupe brown, tan, powder blue, olive green, black. Heavyweight.



JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT FEDERAL'S

FEDERAL
dept. stores

YOU SAVE
29% to 59%

Women's, girls' 1st quality,
nationally advertised . . .

Friskies SPORT CASUALS

2⁸⁷
Reg. 3.99
to 6.99

• Soft suedes • Sport, crepe soles • Glove leathers
• Smooth leathers • Black, brown, gray, white, red

Shown are just a few from the many outstanding styles included in this gigantic sale group. All first quality shoes taken from our regular stock. The savings are so great you'll be money ahead if you buy several pairs. Sizes 4 to 10, AA-B in the group.



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown AND
Drayton Plains



OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Downtown AND Drayton Plains



Demi-jacket
costumes . . .

Versatile partners . . . "on-the-go"
from day-time to date-time

12⁹⁹

Free Alterations

Two-parts — double the fashion! Smart costumes by day . . . or minus the jackets, at night as dresses to solo at parties. Of lace-frosted, wrinkle-resistant cotton and Cupiloni. Beige, mint, green or blue. Sizes 7-15, 10-16 in group.

- A. Scooped-collar bolero jacket
B. Full-blown portrait collar jacket
C. Lace-banded pop-over jacket

Just Say:
'Charge It'
at Federal's

Look . . . it's shadow-proof!
Double-panel lingerie in
cool, carefree Dacron® blend

2⁹⁹

Shadow-free bonus for sheer dresses and spring cottons. Dainty lace trimmed, batiste-type Dacron® cotton/nylon blend.

Slip: slim midriff style with complete double skirt. Sizes 32 to 40.

Half-slip: double panel in front, double flounce all 'round. S-M-L.



Sale!

Fabulous cold weather
savings on season's
top fashion coats

JACKPOT
Special

23⁸⁸

FREE ALTERATIONS

REGULARLY 29.99 to 39.99

• Fashion fabrics • Wanted colors • Sizes for all

Savings you'd expect at the end of the season! Group includes Peerless plaids, Strong-Hewitt tweeds, wool zibelines, plushes, more. Pile linings, wool interlinings, insure warmth and comfort.



FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

Seek Clues in Russ Reaction

Lend-Lease Talks Collapse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet reaction to collapse of lend-lease repayment talks may provide a clue to Soviet intentions in other negotiations this spring, U.S. officials said today.

The United States broke off the talks Wednesday. It said the Soviet Union was insisting on getting U.S. trade and aid agreements as part of negotiations that were supposed to deal only with Soviet repayment for U.S. lend-lease aid during World War II.

WHAT LIES AHEAD?

No bitterness was expressed at Wednesday's final session, and American authorities professed to see no big impact on other scheduled negotiations as a result.

But some said that the violence — or lack of it — in any Moscow effort to blame this country for the impasse could give a hint of what lies ahead in a March disarmament conference and the scheduled May summit meeting.

The lend-lease parity was resumed Jan. 11 as an outgrowth of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Camp David meeting with President Eisenhower last September. What the United States wants is fractional repayment, as it has received from other wartime allies, on the mountains of lend-lease goods sent to the Soviets in a common war against Hitler's Germany. Although the total of the military and civilian items sent the Soviets reached 11 billion dollars, Washington is seeking repayment just on items of civilian economic value after the war.

MANY PLANTS
These U.S.-supplied goods included a tire plant, oil refining equipment, communications gear, tractors and merchant ships. At unsuccessful lend-lease talks ended eight years ago the United States was seeking 500 million dollars while the Soviets offered 300 million.

But the negotiators never really got into the hard dollars and cents figures this time. Explaining the collapse, the State Department said the Soviets have steadily held that a lend-lease settlement must be accompanied by simultaneous conclusion of a trade agreement giving most favored nation treatment to the Soviet Union, and the extension of long term credits on acceptable terms to the Soviet Union.

Ex-Marine Collects a Civil War Arsenal

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — If you think the last Civil War arsenal vanished nearly a hundred years ago, just drop into the home of Bernard Mitchell, an ex-Marine.

What started out as a youthful hobby of scavenger collecting has become one of the most complete collections of Civil War muskets, swords, canteens, leather goods and bullets anywhere.

The U.S. Weather Bureau was organized under control of the Department of Agriculture July 1, 1891.

AAP Says LA Stomps Aren't National Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (AAP) said today the use of trading stamps by its Los Angeles Division was only to "meet a local situation" there.

Trading stamps are a local question, a spokesman said, and the move to meet competition of other chains in the Los Angeles area does not reflect national policy. AAP, the nation's largest food

chain, has opposed the issuance of trading stamps for years.

Ralph W. Burger, president and chairman of AAP, has criticized promotional schemes which he says add to the cost of food.

Minnesota spent an estimated five million years in the city at 120 degrees below zero Fahrenheit before making their 30-million-mile trip to earth, according to University of Chicago chemist Edward Anderson.

New at Pontiac General

Now — Oxygen on Tap

Pontiac General Hospital now has oxygen on tap.

A "concealed" "life line" has been strung throughout the hospital carrying a continuous supply of life-saving oxygen to 230 outlets in the 384-bed hospital.

This includes outlets in the operating, emergency, delivery, and recovery rooms making oxygen as readily available as electricity throughout the building.

The pipeline system was designed for the hospital by the National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp.

"This economical, time-saving system enables us to give patients more effective care," says Harold

B. Eder, hospital administrator.

"Just as lungs are plugged in to electrical outlets, so nasals, trachea, and collectors are plugged into wall outlets for the instant application of oxygen," Eder explained.

The important medical gas is used in the treatment of pneumonia, heart ailments, leukemia, tuberculosis, asthma and other respiratory conditions.

Infant mortality among American Indians has been reduced 25 per cent in the last four years.

Woman Was Courting a Little Fainting Spell

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Attorney John Holt took 14 women seeking divorce into court and tried to calm their fears.

"It'll all be over in a few moments," he told the group. "Just watch."

Court convened, and Holt went into action. He put his first client on the stand, asked her name, and she fainted.

WE PACKED THEM IN LAST WEEK AND WE'LL LINE 'EM UP AGAIN TOMORROW WITH THESE TERRIFIC BIG BARGAINS!



ARCHIE BARNETT

Barnett's Great Once-a-Year CLEARANCE sale

We've gone over our entire stock and selected hundreds of garments and drastically reduced them to move them out fast! We won't carry them over — Out They Go Now! . . .

These Specials Go on Sale Friday Morning Promptly at 9:30

784 ALL BETTER

SUITS and TOPCOATS

Best Fabrics! Many Imported! And Look What You Save!

Up to \$55 Values **\$38⁶⁷**
Up to \$65 Values **\$43⁷⁵**
Up to \$70 Values **\$48⁷⁵**

THE SUITS . . . Imported Worsteds, Hard-finish Sharkskins, Luxurious Blue Gabardines, Flannels and Mixtures. THE COATS . . . Imported Tweeds, Donegals, Shetlands and Velours. ALL SIZES with plenty of Longs, Shorts and Stouts as well as regulars. ALTERATIONS FREE! Extra pants available on most suits.

We Repeat — Buy Now While You Can Save So Much! You'll Never Forgive Yourself if You Miss These Great Savings! Join the Crowds! Get in Early!

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9

Sid Says: REMEMBER
Even at These Sensational Low Prices You Can
CHARGE IT!
No Money Down
TAKE TWELVE WEEKS TO PAY!
Same as Cash! No Extra Costs! No Carrying Charges!

Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW
RIGHT NEXT TO SEARS

See How You Save!
167 WARM QUILTED LINED SUBURBAN COATS
\$25 and \$30 Values
Reduced to **\$16⁹⁸**
BE SMART — BUY NOW FOR NEXT YEAR

See How You Save!
ONE BIG GROUP FINE WOOL SWEATERS
BOAT NECKS CREW NECKS SHAWL COLLARS
Values to \$12.50
Reduced to **\$7⁹⁸**
ONE GROUP \$8 and \$10 VALUES REDUCED to **\$4⁹⁸**

See How You Save!
ONE BIG GROUP SPORT SHIRTS
Fancy Cottons Sanforized Flannels and Corduroys
Values to \$5.95
Reduced to **\$2⁶⁹**
2 for \$5

You Don't Need the Cash! Just say CHARGE IT!

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

S&H Has Primary Backers

Hear Rockefeller Rumbles

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Undercurrents of sentiment for New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller are still running in New Hampshire today.

How deep and strong they may be is difficult to gauge since Rockefeller is not a candidate in the state's primary election March 8. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is running unopposed on the Republican side of the ballot.

1. The organization formed for Rockefeller is still intact. It became inactive after he announced last Dec. 28 that he would not try for the GOP nomination for president. "We're keeping our powder dry and waiting to see what will happen," says State Rep. Robert S. Monahan, one of the original leaders of the pro-Rockefeller movement.

2. They declined Gov. Wesley Powell's invitation to join the Nixon camp after Rockefeller's announcement in December.

3. Two men and a woman have filed for election as delegates "favorable" to Rockefeller. Another man is expected to enter the lists in the next few days. The four express varying degrees of optimism about their chances for election.

4. No movement to organize a write-in vote for Rockefeller has developed. However, it is generally expected that voters will insert his name on the presidential preference side of the ballot, known as the "beauty contest."

How many? That's the big question. You hear of communities where pro-Rockefeller sentiment is reported still strong. However, observers do not believe the feeling extends over the state as a whole.

5. The Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce invited attorney Robert P. Bess, a founder of the Rockefeller movement, to speak at a "meet-the-candidates" breakfast Wednesday. He accepted, stressed Rockefeller's qualifications, and quoted Nixon's statement, after Rockefeller withdrew, that the New York governor "is destined for continued leadership."

In short, the Rockefeller people remain hopeful that, somehow, a ground swing will get under way and sweep Rockefeller to the nomination. They also hope that if they keep singing the praises of the New York governor, it will increase his potential write-in vote.

Regatta Started in '98

SARATOGA, N. Y. (UPI)—The famous Poughkeepsie Regatta was begun in its modern form in 1898 when Dr. Louis L. Seaman of Cornell donated a cup and the race was established at three miles on Saratoga Lake.

First Sports Race Paper

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — The first newspaper devoted to horse racing in particular and to sports in general in the United States was the American Turf Register, which appeared in Baltimore in 1833.

Carping Criticism

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—The carp in Lake Holly have really eaten their heads off, so to speak. Residents of San Francisco want more phonograph needles per capita than those of any other way to collapse. A city council ver-

dict ruled that the carp will be poisoned and the lake restocked with game fish.

Deer by the Score

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's 1858 deer season was the best in state history as hunters bagged 2,400 bucks. It is predicted the kill within five years may be 4,000 per season.



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!
THE LAST 2 TERRIFIC DAYS
PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS

JANUARY WHITE GOODS
AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

LAST 2 DAYS PENNEY'S JANUARY WHITE GOODS!

Best Selection
Popular Priced
Stereo Tapes

Miracle Mile Camera
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
E. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Federal 4-0000

EDWARD'S
DISCOUNT SALE
Diamond Retail Sets \$29.95
Matched Wedding Bands \$2.95
Watches, 11 Jewels \$4.95
E-Z PAY LAYAWAY PLAN
18 S. SAGINAW

YOU PAY ONLY
1¢ MORE
For the Second Gallon
VICTOR PAINT 138 N. Saginaw

WATCH REPAIR
Crystals Installed While You Wait
LOU-MOR 138 N. Saginaw

Smileage

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Kelvinator MOTOROLA

Refrigerators \$189.95 up
Washer Washers \$91.95
Automatic Washers \$189.95 up
Clothes Dryers \$149.95 up
Home Freezers \$224.95 up

YOUR TRADE-IN MAY BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

BATTERY SPECIAL
Get Up To **\$5.00**
Trade-In on Your Battery
Free Check-Up
WINTER TIRE SPECIAL!

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRAILMAKER NEW TREADS

Silvertown Quality - Fully Guaranteed

Trailmaker \$11.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$15.95 \$16.95
Reg. Tread \$ 8.95 \$ 9.95 \$10.95 \$11.95 \$12.95

Compensated PAY DAY TERMS
YOUR TRADE-IN MAY BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
The B. F. GOODRICH ECONOMY TIRE

B.F. Goodrich
111 N. Perry at Mt. Clemens PE 2-0121

NATION-WIDE MUSLINS
FAMOUS FOR LONG WEAR!

1.47
twin 72 by 108 inches
twin Sanforized fitted

Full 81 by 108 inches or full Sanforized fitted. 1.58

42 by 36-inch pillow cases..... 2 for 73c

These are the same famous Nation-wide muslins that homemakers across the country count on for fabulous long wear! All perfects, yet see how you save during Penney's tremendous January! Compare: strong staple cotton in a firm balanced weave — no weak spots! Smooth finish with minimum sizing — no loaded finish to wash out! Sturdy selvages that take countless washings! Here's years of value, stock up!

PENCALE LUXURIOUS
COMBED COTTON PERCALE!

1.78
twin 72 by 108 inches
twin Sanforized fitted

Full 81 by 108 inches or full Sanforized fitted. 1.96

42 by 36-inch pillow cases..... 2 for 93c

Yes, these snowy, silky-smooth Penney percales are every inch perfect! Yet, see how you save during Penney's tremendous January! Choice of American homemakers for generations, they're woven of selected, long staple cotton, combed to extra smoothness. The weave is high-count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Selvages are strong, hems precisely finished. Stock up now on luxury at thrifty prices!

SAVE ON BLANKETS

Penney's white goods price is low! Colorful 90% rayon and 10% sturdy cotton acrylic, nylon bound. Machine wash at medium setting. Pink, peacock, maize, beige, flame.

\$5
72 by 90 inches

SAVE ON PILLOWS

Down-filled 20 x 26 inches! Now get all the buoyant comfort of dacron-filled pillows. Full size. No skimping anywhere. Blue and white striped ticks. Rigma neatly corded.

2 for \$10

SAVE ON BEDSPREADS

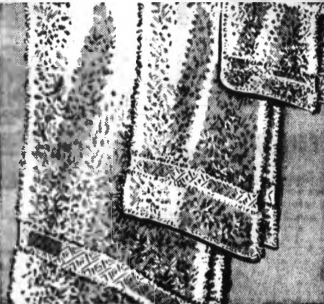
See how this exquisite early American bedspread enhances traditional settings or modern setting. Luxurious balloon fringe and graceful rounded corners. Machine washable. Twin or full bed size.

\$9.95

SAVE ON QUILTS

To enhance the beauty of your bedroom get one of these 80 x 84" quilts. They care, long wearing, and top quality priced. Blue, pink, and green prints.

\$5.00



PENNEY'S VELVETY RICH TERRY TOWELS!

Just feel the fabulous weight thick pile in this quality towel. Firmly woven, thirsty loops. Pink, yellow, spice brown, rose, white, green, turquoise and red.

98c
Bath Size

Face Towel 59c
Wash Cloth 29c

Save on Mattress Pad and Cover

Penney's fitted reversible mattress pad and cover. Keeps your mattress fresh and clean, safeguards your health. See these features. Double needle binding, snug fitting and machine washable.

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Save on Terry Kitchen Towels

See these top quality, quick drying terry kitchen towels. They're color-fast, super-absorbent and lint free. They make glassware and dishes sparkle.

2 for \$1.00

SAVE ON SCATTER RUGS

See this 100% rayon pile scatter rug. Thick pile cradles your footstep, adds resiliant back hugs the floor. These rugs are machine washable. 24 x 36 inches.

\$2.98

SAVE ON DECORATOR PILLOWS

These decorator pillows are filled with soft shredded foam. It's all dressed up with a stylish big center button, also. See the colors.

\$1 Ea.

PENNEY'S - MIRACLE MILE
Open Every Weekday — Monday through Saturday
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S - DOWNTOWN
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Other Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Money Fears Ease, but Boom May Level

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The traditional January thaw in the money market is easing some of the fears today that tight money will mean still higher interest rates and may be a slowdown in the business boom.

More worrisome perhaps is the statement by the head of the largest steel company that steel stocks are being rebuilt again. Some think that this restocking, when enough to let the bank rates stay completed, will mark the boundaries of the boom as we now know it.

When the inventory spurge is over, the auto companies will be expected to carry the ball. Sales are reported picking up. If an old-fashioned spurt of car buying comes this spring, everyone will feel better.

Some bankers say that a grow-

ing demand for loans will force the interest rates up again. They think now it will come after the Federal Reserve Board holds off for a few weeks to let the U.S. treasury refund some securities coming due.

SEES POSSIBLE STABILITY

But the chairman of New York City's largest bank, John J. McCloy of Chase Manhattan, now sees a chance that the economy in general and financial conditions in particular will prove stable enough to let the bank rates stay where they are.

Traditionally the money market eases in January because of the return of money withdrawn for the Christmas trade. High operating schedules of most steel mills have taken care of many customers' current needs. Roger M. Bouogh, chairman of U.S. Steel, thinks that the first three months of the year will see as much as 20 per cent of steel

shipments going into depleted steel inventories.

Once they are rebuilt to safe proportions, steel ordering will return to scales determined by the sale of customers' products.

Inventory rebuilding has been the chief artificial factor in the current boom, which otherwise has been founded mainly on consumer demand.

Speculation as to when the big boom will taper off has been given as one reason for weakness in the stock market since the first of the year.

FURN CAR PRODUCTION

Auto makers continue to push production—and order steel to do the job—as they strive to build up dealers' inventories.

What they are watching now is sales. They picked up in the middle of January, perhaps because dealers had better selections to offer customers. The dealers' inventories continue to climb.

Consumers have been buying soft goods in the stores at a good clip. Appliance makers are reporting good sales. Home builders are less pessimistic than they were a few months back about the brake that tight money might apply to their industry.

Finance companies predict a big year in serving those who buy on the cuff.

Almost everyone is happy except some of the traders on the stock exchanges who wonder if the bull market has seen its best days. And even the gloomiest don't look for any real trouble in the economy before the middle of the year.

If the easing in the money market proves to be more than just the seasonal thaw, even the pessimists may have a hard time of it finding things to worry about.

Shoppers' Paradise

TUCSON, Ariz.—Plans for a new Tucson shopping center include a 700-foot air conditioned sidewalk. It will be enclosed with glass.



DEEP-SEA GARBAGE DUMPS—One of the biggest problems of the atomic age is how to get rid of waste products from nuclear reactors. Some of the materials are radioactive for thousands of years. For some 13 years, the Atomic Energy Commission has been dumping these wastes in sealed containers in 1,000-fathom waters off the east coast. Large black circles in Newmap above show areas that have already been used; white circles are proposed dumping spots. Although cases have been reported where containers have ruptured, the AEC maintains there is no danger of contaminating the sea.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO THE
Opening
of
AMERICAN SAVINGS
Beautiful New Branch
IN BLOOMFIELD SHOPPING PLAZA
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This fine EVERSHARP Pen Set with man's ball point pen plus lady's matching pen. Yours **FREE** when you open a savings account for \$25.00 or more during our Opening Celebration.

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DEEP LUXURY QUILTED TOP

A. HEAVY COTTON
B. EXTRA COTTON
C. COTTON INSULATOR

QUILT FLEX

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FULL OR TWIN SIZE

• FAISLEY TICKING
• COTTON QUILT
• MEDIUM FIRM
• BOX SPRING, \$39.99

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FULL OR TWIN SIZE

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• BARANSE TICKING
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FULL OR TWIN SIZE

• EXTRA FIRM
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• BOX SPRING, \$59.99

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DEEP QUILT TOP MATTRESSES AT SAVINGS!

Famous Serta Quality Mattresses with deep quilt covers usually found in more expensive mattresses. Superb inner-spring construction with three extra layers of comfort (1) a luxury cotton insulator (2) extra pounds of cotton (3) heavyweight quilt cover. A terrific mattress value combining quality and comfort at tremendous savings. AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN.

FEATURES Usually Found in Mattresses Costing a Lot More!

- Deep Quilted Covering!
- Beautifully Printed Ticking
- Special Inner-spring Construction
- Crush Proof Borders
- Button Free Top
- Easy Turn Handles

LEWIS

fine furniture

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FRIDAYS & MONDAYS

PARK BEHIND OUR
STORE—FREE!

SOUTH SAGINAW ST. at ORCHARD LAKE AVE.

Placebo Effect Is Important; Doctors Should Heed, Use It

NEW YORK (UPI)—For centuries physicians imposed disagreeable, worthless and even dangerous remedies upon sick people.

FINAL CLEARANCE

George's Jewelry Dept.

Diamond Sale

Discount Prices Are HIGH Compared to This Value

Special 1/4 Karat



Reg. \$175 **\$79.50**

Set in 14K—White or Yellow

Electric Iron Cord Holder-Upper

Keeps cord from blocking ironing board

Reg. \$1.50, now **59¢**

...remedies upon sick people, yet were never lynched for it. Everyone considered them to be useful and they were rewarded by all and highly honored.

This paradox is present in the medical profession by Dr. Albert K. Shapiro of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine along with the answer, which is that ignorant and noxious remedies actually made sick people into well people.

It was his way of dramatizing that medical science doesn't know much about a mysterious, intangible something in the relations between some physicians and some of their patients which helps the latter to get well, regardless of what the doctors do about their illnesses.

Thus, he said, was the "placebo effect." In a limited sense, a placebo is any medicine which a physician prescribes merely to please a patient.

WILL DO NO HARM
The physician is at a loss what to do for this patient who expects something to be done. So he prescribes something that at least won't harm him. And usually the patient feels better.

But Dr. Shapiro extended rather than limited "the placebo effect." The present era of scientific medicine in which physicians have applied and scientifically proved theories for thousands of the ailments of the body and mind is no more than 80 years old. Before that, the

history of medicine is the history of the "placebo effect," he said.

"Medical reasoning was primitive," he said. "The lungs of a fox, a long-winded animal, were given to consumptives, the fat of a bear, a hairy animal, was prescribed for baldness, nitroflex was prescribed for the falling sickness because it grew on the oak and, hence, cannot fall."

"Despite the ignorance and superstition, physicians must have benefited their patients because they continued to be held in high esteem."

Medical science hasn't gone nearly far enough in seeking an understanding of all the ins and outs of "the placebo effect," he continued.

So far, studies have been limited largely to reactions to drugs. Evaluations of all therapeutic methods should be made with "the placebo effect" in mind.

GAVE 'EM A SHOT
This applies especially to psychiatry, said Dr. Shapiro who is a psychiatrist and who was applying a provocative needle to medical science in the technical organ of the American Psychiatric Assn.

He appealed to all medical men to stop shying away from thorough and deep studies of "the placebo effect." He cited medical men who compiled a catalogue of drugs in Paris 100 years ago.

In this catalogue, they said, "What pledge can be afforded safe tying."

Russell Bassett Receives Honors of Kiwanis Club

The Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club honored Russell Bassett, retired Pontiac Press advertising director, this week at a "Flowers For The Living" program.

The surprise program was held at Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Waldron Hotel.

John Riley, present Pontiac Press advertising director, read a prepared outline of Bassett's life and many services to the community.

"B'd was honored for his civic and church activities over the years, not just as an active Kiwanian," said chairman Jack Nigman.

Mountain Peaks Help
Test Plane Antennas
WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI)—Two mountain peaks situated in a special horn-shaped "black chamber" are testing the navigational antennas of commercial and military aircraft.

The unique test, devised by engineers of Dornier and Margolin, Inc., checks and antenna's power and ability to transmit in all directions, an important aspect of safe flying.

Billion-a-Year Air Alert Asked

Dem Senator Jackson Urges Heavy Increase in Defense Outlay

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a billion dollars a year should be spent to keep heavy bombers of the Strategic Air Command in the air on alert around the clock, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said today.

In an address for the American Legion's National Security Commission, Jackson urged a heavy increase in defense spending.

He said much more money also should be spent for ballistic missiles, Polaris submarines, Army modernization and space research.

His estimate that the SAC alert would cost "up less than one billion for the first year of operation" was much higher than the \$6 million dollars asked by President Eisenhower.

"NATIONAL FOLLY"
"Everybody favors fiscal soundness," Jackson said. "But an arbitrary limit on survival programs is not soundness at all — it is national folly."

Jackson, a member of the Senate Armed Services and Joint Atomic committees, said he would ask funds to begin building 10 more Polaris submarines instead of the three asked by the President.

The nuclear-powered submarines cost 110 million dollars each.

GEORGE'S DEPT. STORE

It's Terrific!

SAVE UP TO 1/2 LAST 3 DAYS

• FRIDAY • SATURDAY • MONDAY

GEORGE'S '200,000 STOCK DISPOSAL SALE

We Need Room for New Spring Goods... Prices Will Never Be Lower... Come Save... Just Say "Charge It"

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!	DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!	DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!	DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!
Values to \$12.99 MEN'S JACKETS 5.88	\$18 Girls' Coats COAT SETS 9.99	\$10.99 Warm Hooded LADIES' CAR COATS 5.88	\$39 All Wool LADIES' COATS 19.00

Look at THESE Bargains

\$99 Prussian Dyed MOUTON FUR COATS 49.00	Wool Ladies' CAR COATS 10.00	\$3.99 "Fruit-of-the-Loom" LADIES' DRESSES 1.88
\$399 Mink Skins MUSKRAT FUR COATS 188.00	\$69 Ladies' Dymol Man-Made FUR COATS 29.00	\$15 Size 8 to 12 LADIES' DRESSES 5.00
\$4.99 Orion Cardigan LADIES' SWEATERS 2.88	\$99 Ladies' Imported CASHMERE COATS 59.00	\$19 Exclusive LADIES' DRESSES 10.00

Your CREDIT is Good!

WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!	WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!	WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!
\$1.99 Girls' "Slip-Over" ORION SWEATERS 1.00	\$1.00 Fine Quality NYLON HOSE 44¢	\$3.99 New Spring LADIES' SKIRTS 1.88
\$5.99 Girls' Warm QUILTED CAR COATS 3.88	Values to \$5.99 PERMA LIFT GIRDLES 2.88	\$1.99 Long or Short LADIES' BLOUSES 79¢
39¢ Boys' Socks GIRLS' SOCKS 17¢	89¢ Cotton Cup LADIES' BRAS 39¢	\$1.99 Full or Half LADIES' SLIPS 99¢

You Pay NOTHING Down!

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!	SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!	SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS!
\$10 Hood, Quilted BOYS' JACKETS 5.88	19¢ Quality Turtleneck TRAINING PANTS 10¢	\$55 Nylon, Sewal MEN'S SOX 24¢
\$1.69 Boys' Shirts BOYS' DUNGAREES 99¢	\$2.99 Men's Sanforized SPORT SHIRTS 1.44	69¢ Men's T-Shirts MEN'S BRIEFS 44¢
\$2.89 "Buns" Quality BIRDSEYE DIAPERS 1.77	\$21.99 Men's Wool SUBURBANS 12.88	\$8.99 Dress Style MEN'S PANTS 3.88

Your CREDIT is Good!

WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!	WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!	WHY WAIT! BUY RIGHT NOW!
39¢ Porcelaine, Plannel YARD GOODS 25¢	Come—Save On FEATHER PILLOWS 89¢	Special Group \$35.99 MEN'S SUITS 19.88
\$5.99 Beacon Quality ORION BLANKETS 3.88	\$4.49 Ploch Plot READY-MADE DRAPES 2.99	\$3.99 Warm Plannel MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.88
\$5 Twin, Full Size CHENILLE SPREADS 2.99	Quality 68"-72"-81" PANEL CURTAINS 88¢	19¢ WASH TOWELS 19¢ WASH CLOTHS 10¢ Each

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Free Red Stamps — 74 N. Saginaw near Huron — Free Parking

Sensational "Scoop" Purchase and SALE!

NEW 1960 **Admiral** WIDE ANGLE **23" TV**

NOW... FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER IN TV HISTORY...

wide angle **23"**

ONLY... **\$199.95**

NO MONEY DOWN 2.50 WEEKLY

New 23" picture tube... giant 282 sq. in. viewing area! Convenient front controls. Tone control. Lighted channel indicator. 5-year written warranty. Matching swivel base (optional). With trade.

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Out They Go!

New '59 **SPEED QUEENS WRINGER WASHERS**

\$88

Including Wagon and Soap

A durable washer with massive safety release wringer, double-wall tub, lifetime-transmission. Regular Speed Queen Guarantee. With trade.

FREE Full Size Center Wagon Filled With Soap with each Speed Queen Purchase

WKC 108 NORTH SAGINAW

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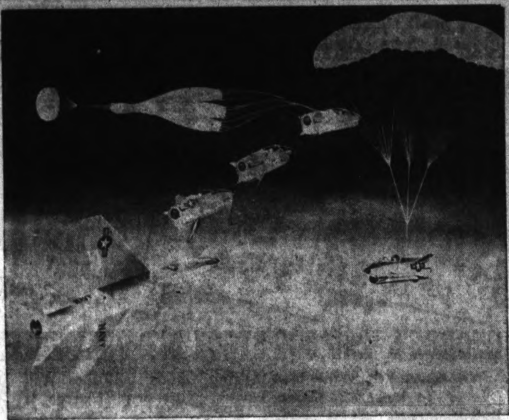
New Admiral CLOCK RADIO

A special purchase gives you this all-time low price **\$16.88** 50¢ Weekly



Portable Electric SEWING MACHINE

This is a new Machine at Give-Away Price. **\$29.95**



CATAFULTED CAPSULE — Jet pilots may one day not only carry a vacuum bottle in their lunch but ride in one in the form of a self-contained escape capsule. The Navy has awarded a development contract to Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., for a space-type capsule which would ride as the sealed-off, independently pressurized nose of an airplane. The pilot would no longer have to wear or carry on his person a pressure suit, oxygen mask, parachute, life jacket or other survival gear. They would all be contained in the capsule. Drawing above shows the idea applied to an F4U Crusader, world's fastest naval aircraft. In the sequence, the capsule is rocketed away from the disabled plane and is lowered to earth by parachute.

Well... Nothing to Get Excited About! Campaign Opens Softly

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the space of a few days Democrats and Republicans have opened their 1960 campaign against each other. It's been an unexciting start. But they've set the stage for all that will follow.

The non-inflammatory beginning reflects not so much a lack of energy on the part of the politicians as a lack of burning issues that can excite the voters.

If there's anything unusual about this campaign, as it gets under way, it's the contrast with the beginning of the 1952 campaign when the country was split by McCarthyism and the Korean War.

Neither the Eisenhower administration nor the Democrats, who control Congress, have shown any fierce zeal for years in promoting or pushing anything more than ordinary programs.

The reason probably lies in this: That the American public seems fairly content. Otherwise, there would be tremendous pressure to get more far-reaching things done and there would be a lot of public excitement.

Adlai Releases His Barber From Loyalty

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson has advised his former barber, Jim Drew, to give up trying to elect him President.

Drew last week filed his petition as a candidate for Democratic National Convention delegate and said he would support the former Illinois governor.

Tuesday, Drew received a note from Stevenson which said: "I hear you are still for me for President. 'Bless you, my dear friend, but you have suffered enough and I release you herewith.'"

**Ziem to Speak
at Special Mason
Communication**

Circuit Court Judge Fred C. Ziem will be the featured speaker Friday night at a special communication of Pontiac Lodge 214 F&AM.

His speech will center around the theme "Americanism." Friday night's master mason class will be designated the Fred C. Ziem Class, in honor of the judge.

The communication will begin at 7 at the Masonic Temple, 18 1/2 E. Lawrence St.

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**Believes Scratch Paper
Would Solve AF Problem**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—The military still likes everything in triplicate—at least — but the deputy director of administrative services at Lockbourne Air Force Base here thinks it still may be possible to save money.

Mr. Robert M. Saunders is urging base officials to use the backs of obsolete or unneeded forms for scratch paper to draft correspondence. The measure, he contends, "could cut our paper bill in half."

A man may sue for divorce, but... A fellow explained why he's meeting the train, and I had to never have the pleasure of moving from the suburbs back to trouble meeting the payments. President Eisenhower needed members of his family had to fill in passport in his travels as out the usual forms for passport making for his maiden name back the city: "My wife had trouble Earl Wilson.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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SHOE
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CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$2 AND \$3
Values to \$8.98

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

• NATURALIZERS • RED CROSS • FIANCEES • BARBARA LEE FOOTFLAIRS • BAUKOUN
• SANDLERS • PENOBSCOTS • SPAULDING • TWINKIES • MANY OTHERS

Values to \$19.95

BOOTS

Children's Rubber
Galoshes \$1.44

Men's 4-Buckle
Zipper Boots .. \$3.44

Also Youths' and Boys'
Sizes

Sorry—
No Refunds.
Layaways!
All Sales Final!

**famous
BRANDS**

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SHOES**

SAVE
40% to 60%

47 N. Saginaw St.

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DIAMOND OPPORTUNITY at WKC

SENSATIONAL SALE OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Diamond Rings with STYLE-WEIGHT & VALUE!

**LIMITED
OFFER!**

These sensational half prices won't last forever! This is only once-in-a-lifetime offer. Hurry to WKC this weekend and buy the diamond you need on convenient terms.

1 1/2 OFF!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRICES

"Truly, the most spectacular diamond ring values we've ever seen!" That's what our customers are saying—and that's what you'll say when you see these glorious creations! All genuine Miracle Diamond Rings. All reduced exactly one-half! All once-in-a-lifetime buys! No wonder we're breaking all previous sales records in our entire history! Better hurry—while selections are still complete!

Miracle Diamond Price Tags remain on Every Ring! Pay only One-Half the Marked Price!

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

WKC

108 NORTH SAGINAW

FREE PARKING
IN LOT BEHIND STORE

"Ile O' Love"
NOW BOTH RINGS \$150

Miracle diamonds "Never Part" Set in matching curved magnificence.
Pay \$2.00 a Week

"Glory O' Love"
NOW BOTH RINGS \$250

Magnificently matched 7-Diamond pair highlighted by brilliant solitaire.
Pay \$3.50 a Week



23-Diamond Stunners
NOW BOTH RINGS \$225

Beautiful 23-diamond two-row fishtail pair with blazing solitaires.
Pay \$3.00 a Week



"Dawn O' Love"
NOW BOTH RINGS \$125

Fascinating 12-Diamond Duoette in breathtaking fishtail settings.
Pay \$1.75 a Week



"Lone Forever"
NOW BOTH RINGS \$75

6 brilliant diamonds gleam in this romantic Miracle Diamond Duoette.
Pay \$1.35 a Week



Guaranteed and Insured
Every Miracle diamond is protected against fire, lightning, windstorm, burglary or hold-ups for 1 full year.

**NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY**

"The Leader"
NOW 1/2 OFF \$50

Fine, hand-picked Diamond Solitaire gleaming in lustrous 14K gold mounting.
Pay \$1 A Week



Free Service
For One
Full Year

Troy Sewer Costs Delaying Schools

Ready Opening of Hospital Unit

Official Ceremony Set at Avon Center Next Monday Morning

AVON TOWNSHIP—The newly completed 36-bed wing of the Avon Center Hospital will be opened officially at 10 a.m. Monday.

Expected to be present for the event are members of the hospital's Board of Directors, hospital personnel and doctors.

Besides the five patients' rooms, the new addition also houses a new laboratory and x-ray room.

Another part of the current building program, not yet completed, is the renovation of the old section where a new kitchen and emergency room are being built.

Hospital officials said that many voluntary contributions have been made, enabling them to proceed with the \$40,000 construction and remodeling program begun early last fall.

The new wing will be open for public viewing next Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Hazel Smith, hospital administrator.

Hospital Foundation Members to Convene

ALMONT—The annual meeting of members of the Community Hospital Foundation will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital.

On the agenda is election of 11 foundation members and four to the Board of Trustees.

Reports will be given by Thomas K. Richards, foundation president; James D. Ligon, treasurer; Dr. C. B. Bishop, chief of staff; Mrs. Robert Gaines, auxiliary president; and Mary.

Two recommended changes in the bylaws to be presented are that board meetings be held once a month instead of twice and that the annual meeting date be changed from February to March.

Board Chairman Leon T. Bishop will preside.

All members of the foundation are urged to attend.

C. of C. Dinner, Installation

William Breech to Speak

ROCHESTER—A speech by a Birmingham industrialist and formal installation of officers will highlight the annual dinner and meeting of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce tonight.

To be held at the Rochester Golf and Country Club at 7 p.m., the event also will feature presentation of awards to local businesses.

Certificates of welcome will be given to four new members and awards of appreciation to 21 others which have improved their facilities, according to Paul Williams, retiring president.

The guest speaker will be William H. Breech, president of the Great Lakes Tractor and Equipment Co.

most Dr. Ma. will be introduced by Larry Jerome.

Son of Ernest R. Breech, Ford Motor Co. vice president, and Mrs. Breech, the speaker is chairman of the Advisory Committee of the United Foundation and a member of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

His other activities include membership on the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and is forthcoming, according to the Detroit Board of Commerce.

The incoming president of the organization is Thor Uelth. He will receive the gavel from Williams.

Other program features will be the reading of the annual report and minutes to be provided by Jimmy Williams.

Civil Service Reinstates Royal Oak Twp. Officer

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP—One of the eight police and firemen ousted from their jobs here Dec. 17 for alleged theft of Goodfellow charity funds, was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission here last night.

Patrolman William Boyd was reinstated upon the request of township officials that misconduct charges against him be dismissed.

The case against all eight men was presented last night by Lin Hoo, attorney for the Township Board, but the commission got to hear only Boyd's testimony.

Boyd had been acquitted of the larceny charge in justice of the peace court.

Others seeking reinstatement will be asked to testify before the commission.

For Dryden Ladies' Night Dinner Tickets Going Fast

DRYDEN—The committee in charge of the second annual "Ladies' Night" sponsored by the Dryden Area Development Assn. reports that dinner tickets are going fast and that none will be sold at the door Feb. 4.

The program to follow will feature the return engagement of the Chrysler Imperial Choir, which proved such a successful drawing card last year, according to Jay Dittman, DADA president.

The meal will be served at 7 p.m. by the Variety Club of the Dryden Community Schools in the new high school gymnasium.

Committee members are Robert Bancroft, chairman; Axton Hammond, Harry Youngs and E. J. Mulklin Jr.

Shot in the Foot, Man Is Jailed for Arraignment

WALLED LAKE—A 25-year-old Dearborn Township man who was shot in the foot by a policeman here in awaiting arraignment to return to his job, only ex-Police Chief William Ware and Patrolman Ernest Wilson were convicted in justice court. The rest were acquitted.

Robert E. Steers is being held in the Oakland County Jail after being shot in the left foot early yesterday morning by patrolman Wilfred Hook.

Hook said he discovered Steers on the roof of the Lakeside Packing House Supermarket, 355 Leola Rd., while making a routine check of the building.

Hook had found faint footprints in the rear of the store leading to a fence that gave access to the roof.

Police are looking for another man who accompanied Steers and fled across the ice on Walld Lake.

Announce Marriage

TROY—Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Watson of East Lansing announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Alis Barnett, to Richard C. Hartt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartt of 4860 Beach Rd. Both the newweds are attending Michigan State University.

Disposal Project Still

Educators Urge Action to Appear State Man; Bonding One Problem

TROY—Despite the Troy City Commission's desire not to construct the school building program in the city, the Board of Education says it can't go ahead with plans until some sewer program for the sewer project is approved by Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith.

The educators and city commissioners met last night to try and map out preliminary plans for the sewer project so that school construction can proceed on schedule.

Smith said the commissioners expect to furnish a letter to the State Health Department with a proposed time schedule for construction of sewage disposal facilities and estimates "within the next week or two."

City Manager David Hoase stated today that the commissioners want more up-to-date recommendations from their bonding and financial consultants regarding the sewer program before moving ahead.

"We don't want to obstruct the school building program more than necessary. The state is putting the pressure on, and we will give a reply as soon as we can," the manager asserted.

He added that city officials want to finish work on the proposed trunk system first.

Troy's sewer program is complicated in that there are three systems involved in the planning. The Twelve-Town, and the Evergreen and Dequette sewage interceptors.

An official of the State Health Dept. has said that the state will continue to discourage independent sewage disposal such as a Madison Heights-Troy treatment plant or an agreement between the two cities and Warren.

Meanwhile, the school officials are urging quick action because they do not believe that the State Department of Public Instruction would approve their building plans without the sewer program.

Construction work on school buildings is slated to begin in March or April.



DRAMA IN RELIGION—Members of a new youth group known as the Rhythmic Choir act out words of religious music being sung at the Commerce Methodist Church. "The practice is something new," said the Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor, who knows of only one other church in Michigan using this type of ritual.

Interprets Music in Commerce Church

Rhythmic Choir Adds to Services

By REBA HEENTZMAN

An entirely new and dramatic way of interpreting great music through graceful body movements is being projected by a group of Commerce Methodist Church youth people.

As members of the Rhythmic Choir they "act out" the words of music as they are being sung by others or by an entire congregation.

Directed in glowing white, with red and blue, the group of ten boys and girls enter from the rear of the church sanctuary, walk slowly to the front with eyes and hands upraised.

As a song is presented, the group begins to express themselves in simple interpretive movements in time with the music. All action has a definite pattern, according to the directors Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. Edward Van de Velde.

At first, members of the church were naturally skeptical as to the success of such a project, according to the Rev. Perry Thomas, pastor. However, after an interpretation of "O Holy Night" at Christmas time, the congregation accepted the idea with enthusiasm, Rev. Thomas said.

Young people from junior high to college age are found to be the most creative and responsive in presenting a variety of religious dances, Mrs. Kelly said.

The church comes to be, not a place of repression, but a sanctuary of beauty and inspiration where youth can make a vital contribution, she added.

"By performing through physical movement, young people in the choir realize that they are expressing devotion, aspiration, exaltation and other religious feelings," Mrs. Kelly continued. "This art brings emotional release along the highest levels at a time when young people want to give themselves fully—body, mind and soul."

As the teenagers perform, the depth of spirit exhibited is automatically transformed to the audience, giving more impact to the music and its message, Rev. Perry said.

At the present time the Commerce Rhythmic Choir is rehearsing for a special performance for Racial Relations Day, Feb. 14.

Linda Schiff, a Commerce senior, will be the soloist, and Mrs. Leonard Griffin will accompany the group at the organ.

State President Will Address Southfield PTA

The president of the Michigan PTA Congress, Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Noddert, will be the featured speaker when the Southfield Area PTA Council celebrates Founder's Day Feb. 2.

A banquet will be served in the Southfield High cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. It will be followed by a special program in the school auditorium. William Adcock, principal of Lederle Elementary School, will be master of ceremonies.

"Outstanding service" awards will be given to several Southfield citizens in recognition of their activities in PTA work. Organ and choral music will be presented.

Tickets can be purchased from school PTA presidents, council delegates or chairmen of the "Founder's Day" program. Clarence A. Field and Mrs. Gordon C. Henderson.

Tickets for the opera may be purchased from any choir member or at the door Saturday night.

Proceeds will be used to furnish the choir room in the new church on Roman road.

Refreshments will be served after the final curtain.

Unanimous Approval Given Gas Proposal

A token number of voters in both Lake Orion and Oxford Township yesterday unanimously approved renewal of Consumer Power Co. franchises for another 30 years.

The power company proposal passed by a 234 vote in Lake Orion and 36-0 in the three precincts in Oxford Township.

The favorable vote will allow Consumers Power to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services and to do local gas business in both localities until 1990.

2 Area Women Awarded Prizes at Crafts Exhibit

Two area women were awarded prizes last night at the opening of the 14th annual exhibit for Michigan Artists-Craftsmen at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Taking top honors at the exhibit was Mrs. Dorothy DelGaudio of 2394 S. Duck Lake Rd., Milford.

Mrs. DelGaudio, a weaver, received the Founders Society award for her modern design rug. The \$400 rug has been purchased by the museum for the permanent collection.

A \$50 award went to Rosemarie Simontoni of 3150 Larnier Dr., Farmington, from the Michigan chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

The exhibits will be on display at the museum through Feb. 21.

Pick Commerce Man Inspector Unit Chief

Richard Schlosser of Commerce Township has been named chairman of the Southern Michigan Building Officers and Inspectors Assn., with Charles S. Greenawald of Dearborn Township, vice chairman.

Newly elected secretary-treasurer is William T. Dennis of Hazel Park and directors are F. J. Bair, Arthur D. R. Baker, Troy Frank Diehl, Nakin Township; and H. W. Collins of Ferndale.

Almost every city and township in lower Michigan is represented in the association, whose purpose is to study and recommend new building codes and exchange experiences.

Baldwin School PTA to Give Square Dance

ROCHESTER—"January Thaw" is the name given to a square dance to be sponsored by the Baldwin School PTA from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the school.

Holita Hinkel and his orchestra will play, and Jesse White will be the caller. Refreshments will be served.



CHARLENE JOYCE HELM

Mrs. Earl F. Cooper of 5514 Oak Park Rd., Independence Township, announces the engagement of her daughter Charlene Joyce Helm to S. N. William E. Savallisch. He is stationed with the Navy Hospital Corps at Great Lakes, Ill., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Savallisch of 130 N. Main St., Clarkston. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Kenneth Helm of Jackson.



SHARON GAIL MCKENNA

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna of 7475 Cooley Lake Rd., Commerce, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Gail to Donald L. Rock. He is the son of Mrs. Franca DeLongchamps of Marion, Ind., and Stanley Rock Sr. of Walling Lake.

Visit the Preview Opening of our new Pontiac area store located at 2600 Woodward and Square Lake Road, across from Ted's. Explore new concepts in design and decorating with fine furniture at budget prices.

Authentic Reproductions

Danish Imports

Danish 2-Seat Sofa
Use singly or in pairs, originally sold at \$39.95, preview opening special **\$88**

Danish 3-Seat Sofa
More than 6 feet long. Originally sold at \$209.95, preview opening special **\$117**

Danish Teak Chair
By Henvod-Wakefield Teak finish Regular 104.95, preview opening special **\$69**

Set Presentation of 'Trial by Jury'

ROCHESTER—The church choir of the St. Paul Methodist Church will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "Trial by Jury," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the church's Friendship Hall.

Directing the production is Frank Irish, minister of music, and accompanist Mrs. Stowell Collins, church organist.

Tickets for the opera may be purchased from any choir member or at the door Saturday night.

Proceeds will be used to furnish the choir room in the new church on Roman road.

Refreshments will be served after the final curtain.

Unanimous Approval Given Gas Proposal

A token number of voters in both Lake Orion and Oxford Township yesterday unanimously approved renewal of Consumer Power Co. franchises for another 30 years.

The power company proposal passed by a 234 vote in Lake Orion and 36-0 in the three precincts in Oxford Township.

The favorable vote will allow Consumers Power to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services and to do local gas business in both localities until 1990.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

DOBBS Furniture

2600 WOODWARD Near Square Lake Road Across from Ted's Bloomfield Hills

Also at 2160 Fort St. Lincoln Park

Store Open 10:00 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. Tues. & Wed. 11:5 P.M.

- Lifetime Rubber Strap Construction
- Reversible Foam Cushions
- Sturdy Nordic Walnut Finish
- Zippered Removable Decorator Covers
- Turquoise, Persimmon, Toast, Stripes or Solids

Steel Doors Guard Worthless Currency

Store \$5 Million in Bogus Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Locked behind steel doors in a small room at the U.S. Treasury is five million dollars in paper money—all worthless.

This is the "lousy money room" of the counterfeit section of the Secret Service.

It probably is the only place in

the country where you can say something is as phony as a \$5 bill and be literally correct.

In a locked file in this room

are samples of every counterfeit

currency ever uncovered by Sec-

ret Service, which safeguards the

integrity of the nation's money.

The samples include a number

of \$5 bills — counterfeiters of cur-

rency issued by state banks be-

fore the Civil War.

In vaults lining one wall are

millions of dollars of bogus bills

seized by the Secret Service in

recent years.

The service keeps counterfeits

locked in these vaults for five

years if there is any chance

they'll be needed as evidence in

court.

If the service knows it never

will need the bills as evidence, it

keeps them for two years.

Once a year there is a big

cleanup.

All counterfeit bills no longer

needed are bundled up and turned

over to the Treasury's official de-

struction committee. This group

takes them to the naval gun fac-

tory where they are burned.

The counterfeit section vaults

also hold bogus or altered coins.

Few people bother to counterfeit

small change but many try to

convert pennies into dimes. The

object is to make the pennies use-

able in vending machines or pay

telephones.

Whenever a coin is altered, it

ceases to be money. It is then

worth only the value of the metal

it contains.

Whenever the Secret Service

gets a counterfeit bill, it checks

it against a master file to see

whether other copies have turned

up.

Gideons Will Give Over 100,000 Bibles

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan Gideons plan to distribute more than 100,000 free Bibles to the state's hotels, inns, prisons, schools and hospitals during the coming year.

The Gideons, meeting at Michigan State University, were told their work must be stepped up to keep pace with the state's rapidly expanding population and motel facilities.

Rex E. Ramsey of Royal Oak, industrial relations manager for the Burroughs Corp., Detroit, and Michigan Gideons president, said the group membership is about 300 men and 300 women.

The work of distributing free Bibles is financed only by donations, he said.

Seeks Bicounty Airport for Kalamazoo Region

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — F. Joseph Buckley, executive vice president of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce, today called for creation of a bi-county airport authority for Kalamazoo and Calhoun counties.

"Let's all share in a first class airport regionally rather than hastily support two second class airports," Buckley told a luncheon group.

He was referring to a new airport to serve the Kalamazoo-Battle Creek metropolitan areas, replacing the present fields at Kalamazoo and Battle Creek.

Buckley, a member of the governor's Metropolitan Problems Committee, also suggested a Tricounty metropolitan development committee for the southern Michigan area, which possibly could become an authority.

Population of Australia has been estimated to be near the 10 million mark.



ALLERGIC TO 'EM — Patricia Derieg, 11, of Kalamazoo, who has had a lifetime allergy to cats, has become owner and caretaker of 33 Siamese purebreds. Patricia's dad, William Derieg, raised the cats commercially but he died and left no provision for their care. Pat has to fortify herself with antihistamines before entering their shelter. She plans to sell the cats after the will is probated.

Robert Hall 9 to 9

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A special group reduced from our regular stock

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MEN'S SUITS
AND ZIPCOATS

THE SUITS

- Luxurious worsteds! • New styles & patterns!
- Soft, rich flannels! • Fine tailoring & fit!
- Regulars, shorts, longsl! 36 to 44!

THE ZIPCOATS

- All wool zip-out liners! • Saxoniess! Coverall Tweeds!
- Imported English tweeds! • Fine worsted gabardines!
- Newest shades and patterns!

28⁸⁸

Each

Alterations at no extra charge!

SPECIALLY LOW PRICED FOR CLEARANCE!

Reduced from regular stock
**MEN'S QUILT-LINED
winter-weight
JACKETS**

100% cotton popline,
bedford cords, nylon-
reinforced gabardines—
and more! Latest styles
... blouse and sweat
suits ... all fully lined
with quilted rayon
Suits 34 to 44.

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**BOYS'
ORLON-PILE LINED
PARKAS & CAR COATS**
Many with hoods!

Hurry in for these exciting
boys' outerwear values!
See the most wanted
fabrics ... many
completely washable!
See the newest styles ...
many with quilt linings!
Not every size and color
in every style ... but
a big selection!
Sizes 4 to 12.

6⁸⁸

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no extra charge!

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SALE OF 7-PIECE
ROOM GROUPS!plus ELECTRIC
BLANKET, TOO!

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- Modern Sofa Bed Opens to Comfortable Double Bed
- Matching Double Lounge Chair with Deep Down Comfort
- 2 Blind or Walnut End Tables
- Matching Cocktail Table
- 2 Attractive Table Lamps
- Plus Free Electric Blanket

\$149⁸⁸

Take Your Pick

7-PIECE MODERN
SOFA BED GROUP
or
7-PIECE MODERN
BEDROOM GROUP

\$149⁸⁸
NO MONEY
DOWN
Up to
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INCLUDING ...

ELECTRIC BLANKET
FREE!

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- Modern, Double Dresser with Mirror
- Large Matching Chest of Drawers
- Matching Bookcase Bed
- Comfortable Mattress and Spring
- 2 Smart Bedside Lamps
- Plus Free Electric Blanket

\$149⁸⁸

OPEN FRI. & MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.

AT WRC. 108 N. SAGINAW. FE-3-7111

Senate Okays \$25 Million Juvenile Delinquency Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Tuesday approved a five-year, \$25-million-dollar program designed to combat the nation's growing juvenile delinquency problem.

The action came by voice vote after defeat of an amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) which would have trimmed the measure to a two-year \$2-million dollar program.

The bill now goes to the House. It would provide \$2,500,000 a year

for five years for the training of persons to prevent, control and treat juvenile delinquency.

Another \$2,500,000 a year would be provided for the development and demonstration of improved methods for dealing with delinquency.

The secretary of health, education and welfare would administer the grants of funds to states and local bodies with the aid of a new

13-member national advisory council on juvenile delinquency.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), one of the sponsors, described the program as a "modest start" towards a national approach to the problem of juvenile delinquency.

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had endorsed the 'objective' of the measure but did not specifically endorse the specific sums involved."

The U.S. paint industry expects to be its first \$2,500,000,000 sales year.

Space Research Cow Fights Food Problem

NEW YORK (UPI)—The cow is helping scientists in their attempt to solve the menu problems of future space voyagers.

Scientists at Republic Aviation Corporation report that by stimulating the unique digestive process of a cow, they can test the practicality of converting normally indigestible food plant fibers into meat substitutes and sugars.

About 25 gallons of water are needed to produce a gallon of aviation gasoline.

5 VOLKSWAGENS FREE

It's easy! No obligation, nothing to buy! 1st 5 winners—Volkswagen Deluxe Sedan with Radio, Windshield Wiper, Whitewall! 2nd 15 winners—Portable TV! 3rd 45 winners—Trustone Radio!

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Open 9:30-5:30 P.M.
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Daily



MILES AND MILES — Dewey Kirby, left, has been painting fences around Kentucky horse farms for 43 years and says: "It's the most almighty boring job there is."

Fence Painter's Plaint: 'It's Almighty Boring!'

LIDGINGTON, Ky. (U)—Ever heard of the Kentucky Bluegrass? Of course.

Ever heard of the rolling, thousand-acre horse farms? Certainly.

Ever heard of the miles and miles of glistening white fences which line the farms? Naturally.

Ever heard a single word about the fellow who paints the fences?

No sir. Not a word. Dewey Kirby, here's your chance:

"I'm 61 now and I been painting fences since I was 18. I hate painting fences."

"I start out of a morning and that paint bucket weighs six pounds. At quitting time it weighs 20."

"Painting fences is the most almighty boring job there is."

"I reckon I've painted . . . lordy, lordy . . . I reckon close on a thousand miles of fences."

"I try to keep my mind off what I'm doing — commence to figuring how I can get off work to go fishing, mainly."

"Why, I don't even look at the fence I'm painting."

"I know my stroke. I know my brush and I know where my paint bucket is. I can look at the sky the whole time and not miss a lick."

"It's the last stroke that counts. I get enough paint on the board, then I jam my brush plumb up against the batt and give a good swipe all the way down the board."

"The batt is the board that runs up and down. A post is set every eight feet. The fence rails are 16 feet long, and the batts are nailed to the rails opposite every post. Makes it look nice."

"All the fences in these parts — on the horse farms — are four-rail fences. The space between the top and second rail is nine inches; between the second and third sev-

Story Sounds Phony

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—James H. Coleman, 30, was charged with burglary by police who didn't believe his story of losing a dime in a pay telephone. Coleman was found inside the booth with a hammer, screw driver, mallet, can opener — and one very battered telephone.

— One of America's Largest Furniture Chains — CROWN FURNITURE Comes to DRAYTON PLAINS

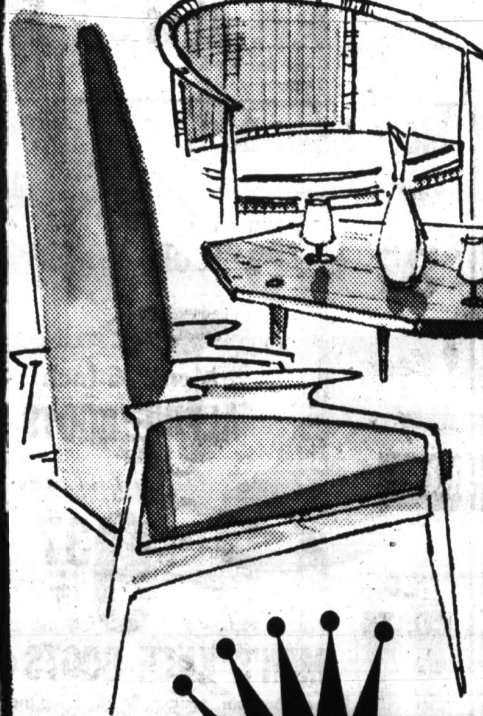
*cordially invites all
our new friends and neighbors
to our 3-DAY*

OPEN HOUSE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

JAN. 28 • 29 • 30

OPEN 9 to 9



Celebrating the opening of one of America's largest furniture stores on one floor. We invite you to see thousands of marvelous furniture values . . . quality and styling at its best, for the smart, discriminating, budget-minded homemaker. You can look far and wide . . . but the most fabulous buys are at CROWN. Come in and browse to your heart's content.



**FREE
COFFEE and
CAKE Served**
during our 3-day preview

Be our guest! Piping hot coffee and delicious cake will be served . . . because in this friendly and value-giving store.



4945 DIXIE HWAY.

Near Williams Lake Road
DRAYTON PLAINS

FURTHER REDUCTIONS DURING
SIBLEY'S GREATEST

SHOE CLEARANCE

For Women

VITALITY now \$4.99 to \$7.99

Values to 14.95 Dress Shoes and casuals.

Many colors and styles to select from.

ACCENT, GRACE WALKER, GOLO

PENOBSCOT AND MANY OTHERS

Values to 12.95, now **3.99 to 7.99**

Flats, dress shoes, wedges and snow boots

in this group

For Men

FLORSHEIM now \$15.99

Selected styles, values to 24.95

WINTHROP & SIBLEY, Values to 15.95

NOW 6.80 TO 12.80

For Children

RED GOOSE SIMPLEX

and Winthrop Jr.s. Values to \$10.95 NOW! **3.99 to 5.99**

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SHOES**

Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Use Your Security or International
Charge

H.O. TRAIN SPECIALS

READY-TO-RUN R.R. CARS

Reg. \$2.49	BUNK CAR	98c
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Reg. \$2.29	FLAT CAR	98c
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Reg. \$3.29	WATER CAR	\$1.98
Reg. \$3.49	DERRICK CAR	\$1.98

Also Many Other Cars at Special Prices

ALL VARNEY CAR KITS 1/2 OFF

MANY TRAIN SETS DISCOUNTED
10% to 30%

3 FOOT FLEX TRACK 50c EACH
LIONEL H.O. ENGINE HOUSE WITH
HORN, Reg. \$8.95, NOW \$3.95

Also Other Big Specials!

SCARLETT'S

BICYCLE AND HOBBY SHOP

20 E. Lawrence St. FE 3-7843
FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

State GOP Solon Joins Dems in Convention Call

LANSING (UP)—Twelve house Democrats and a lone Republican today teamed off a move to put a constitutional convention proposal on the November ballot by legislative resolution.

Basically, they backed the same plan proposed by the Michigan League of Women Voters. As insurance against defeat of the legislative move, the two groups plan to round up 300,000 petitions backing the convention vote.

Rep. Harry A. Dornan (R-Battle Creek) joined Democrats in sponsoring the resolution. Other Republicans declined until a 100% committee of the House and Senate agrees on a common position.

The Jaycee-women voter plank calls for election of a convention delegate for each of the 110 House and 34 Senate seats. The constitution now requires three delegates from each Senate district, controlled 22-12 by Republicans.

Gov. William Paul D. Ragsdale, GOP titular head, and the Republican State Central Committee all have endorsed the proposal.

The resolution also backs the governor's suggestion to nominate convention delegates in the 1961 spring primary election and name them in the following general election. This Williams said, would save the \$250,000 cost of holding two special elections and move up the convention from October to June 1961.

Other sponsors of the resolution are Democrats Raymond J. Apley Jr. of Mount Clemens, Joseph Gillis, E. D. O'Brien, Josephine D. Hunsinger, Edward H. Jeffries

Chessman Takes Court His 13th Death Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Convicted author Caryl Chessman was scheduled to appear in federal court today for his 13th and possibly last personal bid to escape execution.

He is under sentence to die in the gas chamber at San Quentin Prison on Feb. 19 for crimes committed more than 12 years ago as the Los Angeles "red light bandit."

However, the 38-year-old self-styled legal expert has sidestepped seven previous dates with death during 11 1/2 years on death row.

Warn Prosecutors on Rights Violations

LANSING (UP)—County prosecutors have been reminded it is illegal to refuse hotel accommodations or restaurant service because of race, creed or color.

Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams wrote all county prosecutors saying there had been occasional complaints of violations of the State Civil Rights Act.

The act also covers barber shops,

theaters and public conveyances. It further forbids the circulation of advertisements saying "white only" will be refused because of race, creed or color.

In Washington (UPI) Pick Lammert, a man was arrested for throwing money down the sewer. He was charged with impersonating a government official. After seeing the spring line of women's bathing suits, you come to the conclusion that the 1960 cover girl will be all girl and no cover. —Earl Wilson.

Michigan Marine Fuel Tax Collections Jump

LANSING (UP)—State marine fuel tax collections nearly doubled last year, indicating a sharp increase in water transportation and recreational boating.

The Secretary of State's Office reported collections of \$438,874 compared with \$240,806 in 1958. Aviation fuel tax collections went over the million-dollar mark for the first time, totaling \$1,080,620. The liquid petroleum tax dropped from \$75,408 to \$70,084.

FLY

California
Los Angeles ... \$80.00
San Diego ... \$80.00
San Francisco ... \$80.00
Hawaii ... \$99.10

4 ENGINE PRESSURIZED
AIRLINE
FERRY SERVICE,
INC.
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IN FULL SWING AT CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

PURE ALL VEGETABLE

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

49¢

With Coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

ENTITLES BEARER TO ONE

3 LB. CAN CRISCO

49¢

EXPIRES 1-30-60
LIMIT 1

PLANTERS

Creamy Or Crunch

Peanut Butter

Reg. 39¢

12-Oz. Jar

17¢

MEN'S DEMIN 10-oz.

BLUE JEANS

\$1.47

Rivet Bar Tack
Zipper Fly, Reg. 2.49

Men's Desert Boots

The latest style. Warm plaid lining. Genuine suede uppers. Comfortable crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

\$5.47 to \$5.97

Men's 6-Inch ALPINE BOOTS

Real foot comfort, glove leather uppers, cushion insoles. B. F. Goodrich wedge crepe soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

\$9.37 up

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS

A real bargain. Usually \$6.98. Shop the self-service way and save.

\$4.87

Clearance

LADIES' NYLON—BAN-LON TYPE

Pullover SWEATERS

Reg. 2.49

\$1.57

GIRLS' CARDIGAN

Sweaters

\$1.47

Ban-Lon type, textured nylon. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Reg. 2.98.

MEN'S HOODED—Fleece-Lined

Sweat Shirts

Red-Blue-Gray—S-M-L-XL

\$1.94

STEEL WOOL—FINE

SOAP PADS

20 for 23¢

BUY EARLY—SAVE MORE

50 FT. GARDEN HOSE

5 Yr. Guarantee

99¢

50% Off SALE

BIRTHSTONE and CAMEO RING SALE!

REGULAR	SALE
\$15	\$ 7.50
\$20	\$10.00
\$25	\$12.50
\$35	\$17.50

DOMINION AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR

DISCOUNT PRICE **\$12.88**

PARK Jewelers

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Easy Credit Terms

NOTICE!!

Going Out of the Modern Furniture Business!

1/2 Off! Save 50%

In order to make room for more appliances we are discontinuing all modern furniture. Every piece of furniture is priced at cost or below cost. Due to the tremendous response we will continue this sale for a limited time. We will also special order any merchandise of your choice for 5% over our cost.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

APPLIANCE SPECIALS!

11 CU. FT. DELUXE Refrigerator \$177 Inc. War. Ser. Del.	Auto. Clothes DRYER \$129 Gas Installed Free
2 SPEED 3 CYCLE Automatic WASHER \$179 Lint Filter. 10 Lbs. Load Cap.	FAMOUS MAKE Upright FREEZER \$198 Inc. War. Ser. Del.
1960 ZENITH Consulet TV \$184	FAMOUS MAKE 36" Electric RANGE \$147 1 LEFT

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS TIL APRIL

LITTLE'S

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

5217 DIXIE HWY. OPEN NIGHTS DRAYTON PLAINS
Next to Dixie Floral 'til 9 P.M. OR 3-6555

CONSUMERS CENTER

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Plenty of **FREE** Parking

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

18" All Steel Push Type SNOW SHOVEL

\$1.97

Alum. Handle

THE LADY AND THE GIANT

By Clarence Budington Kelland



THE STORY: The medicine show now starting in Syracuse has some connection with Clara, a sister of the big and beautiful Madam Cate. Clara, a North American, has been asked to represent Cate's medicine show in the town of Syracuse. She is a very young woman, and she is very beautiful.

I closed the office early because I wanted to suppose, to strut a little. I should have known Louise better than to try it on her. She always had had a special way of looking at me, especially if I had blown them.

I walked rapidly home through autumn air that was agreeably lightened with the odor of burning leaves. Louise, a long-handled wooden rake in her hands, was scuffling through the maple leaves which had fallen thickly.

"She looked on her rake, very young and lovely and somehow elfin, and made a face at me and said, 'Go get a rake.'"

There was no slight resemblance between the garden and the grand lady who had appeared here in Syracuse when she was young for it.

"I came back with a rake and commenced to help her pile up leaves in the driveway, where we could set them aside."

"All right Alexander," she said presently, "what would you do for me today?"

"I thought," I said, and the heart of it must have been audible to my voice, "that you might have been glad to hear about it. I had two clients today."

"Oh, how nice!" she exclaimed gleefully.

BUY ME CANDY

"One of them," I said, "was David Hammon. He came in with George Hall. To get me to draw a bill of sale of the Cardiff Giant, I charged him \$5."

"So now you can buy me an enormous box of candy."

"The other client," I went on, "was Gideon Weeks, the medicine-show man."

"She dropped her rake and grasped my arm. 'What did he want, Orrin?'"

"That little boy that they mention," I said. "He was run over by a dray. I'm to see her damages on a contingent basis, and my fee might be as much as \$2,000. I wanted to let her explain, but she became very grave."

"I don't like you to have that man for a client."

"Why in the world not?" I demanded. And then I remembered the first time we had seen the medicine-show troupe and Mr. Weeks, and how Louise had said she had seen him sometimes, somewhere and had seemed disturbed about it.

"Do you know, it's a funny thing," I said before she could answer, "but today I had the same impression you had—that I had seen him before. But when I got to thinking it over, I knew I never had seen him before, but someone who looked like him."

"I get by the paper," said Louise's father in his dry, ironic voice, "that they're havin' quite a time of it down to New York. Lotsa looting grocery stores and the like of that."

"Dietrich is said to be acute," replied Madam Janeway, who was the dinner guest of the Flypes at a casual evening gathering.

"But Syracuse," went on Uncle

Lander, "is resting on a firmer financial foundation. Paper says our drugstore sold 15,000 bottles of bitters and 5,000 two-ounce bottles of soothing syrup this year to the virtuous and nondrinking citizens of the town. Calculate our future's safe, though I'd admire to know which sect prefers soothing syrup to bitters."

NO HIGH JINKS

"Lander Fox," his wife said sharply.

"Patent-proof business," Uncle Lander persisted. "I calculate to argue Silas here to quit sellin' bittin' 'n' go into patent medicine. It's got what you might call its humanitarian aspects. Think how many old women it relieves for bel' wives to desecrate and elders and such like who have no other high jinks this side of the grave."

"Madam Janeway," said embarrassed Mrs. Fox, "I hope you'll pay no attention to my husband. . . . Lander Fox, you're terrible."

"Just observing," said Uncle Lander, "the other time I've dropped around to this Umatilla Indian medicine show, Deacon Milliken's coachman's been there buyin' two bottles. Looks like somebody's layin' in a bulwark against the coming of a drought."

He uttered an arid cackle. "Beside which, this Umatilla elixir has taken pains not to disguise the taste of pure whiskey."

"The poor, starved things!" Madam Janeway said sympathetically.

Uncle Lander was of his way and set to be stopped. "I'm not a drinking man, as all Syracuse can testify, but I've tried 'em all, in the interests of science—"

Kickapoo Elixir of Life, Hoken-derer's Bitter 'n' a dozen others—and this Umatilla tinkle is the tastiest of all. Also," Uncle Lander finished up, "they got the best show. . . . You seen it, Madam?"

"I've not seen it," Madam said not unpleasantly. "That sort of exhibition wouldn't entertain me, I fear."

Louise whispered in my ear almost inaudibly, "And it hasn't seen her."

"What do you mean by that?" I demanded.

"Since they've been in town," Louise said, "Madam has been practically invisible."

"Nonsense," I said tartly. "What did you say, Orrin?" my mother asked.

"The Umatilla tribe," Louise said, "has become clients of Orrin's."

(To Be Continued)

U.S. 'Flying TV Station' Is Ejected Successfully

DETROIT — A space capsule designed to house a "Flying TV station" for the Army was ejected successfully Tuesday from a Redstone missile at the White Sands, N.M., missile range. Chrysler Corp. said.

Chrysler, maker of the Redstone, said the cone-shaped container will house a slow-scanning television camera. It is to be used as an Army reconnaissance device to transmit pictures of a missile impact point for assessment of damage, the company said.

But Syracuse," went on Uncle

Buy One... Take Two!

The Good Housekeeping Shop announces one of the most fabulous offers ever made! With the purchase of a brand-new Maytag all-fabric washer (Model 142B) you receive

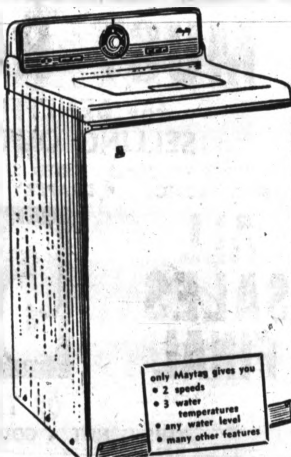
FREE MAYTAG DRYER!

Yes, a Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer (Model 66C Electric). Absolutely free — no strings attached!

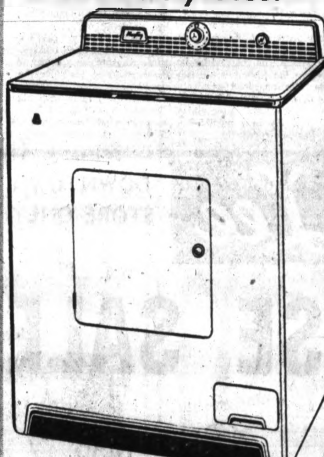
BUY THE WASHER — GET THE DRYER ABSOLUTELY FREE!

FOR YOUR OLD WASHER IN TRADE!

With this wonderful new Maytag all-fabric Washer



Get this Maytag Halo-of-Heat Dryer Absolutely Free!



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

1. With Every Maytag All-Fabric 142B automatic washer, get a Halo-of-Heat Dryer (Model 66C) absolutely free for your old washer.
2. If you desire a different dryer (gas, no vent), simply pay the difference—no gimmicks—terrific savings!
3. Full service and warranty included.
4. Payments do not start until March, 1960!
5. If you need or want single items—either the washer or dryer—save here, too. Special Discounts.

NOTICE!

If you need or want either washer or dryer, but not the pair — be sure to shop this terrific sale. Discounts on individual pieces — way below list . . . And don't forget — No payments 'til March — 1960!

OFFER STRICTLY LIMITED!

The Good Housekeeping Shop Open Tonight 'til 5:30; Friday Nite 'til 9 P.M. Save During This Sale!

The most service-free appliances — All Serviced by The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, Pontiac's finest service department.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP . . . Pontiac's Largest and Finest Parts and Service Dept. Our factory trained servicemen know your appliances and TV sets inside and out! Continued attendance at school for servicemen and factory service bulletins keep them up to date on all the latest models and methods! There's no waiting for service from The Good Housekeeping Shop!

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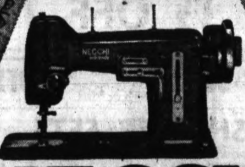
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Benzie County Sheriff in Jail

Jerry Pelton Also Pays \$35 Fine for Assaulting Probate Judge

BEULAH, Mich. — Benzie County Sheriff Jerry Pelton knows how the other half lives. He's serving a 15-day sentence in his own jail.

Pelton was convicted in Justice Court yesterday of assault and battery. He also received a fine of \$35 dollars, but said he didn't plan to appeal.

The 37-year-old sheriff stood trial without jury before Justice Leonard Olson. He was accused of assaulting Probate Judge Berna Lindy.

Lindy, about 57, testified the sheriff reached across a desk and grasped with both hands around the neck and "violently shook" him.

Pelton claimed the probate judge struck him after a verbal exchange. The sheriff said he was warning off further blows when others arrived to separate the pair.

Under Sheriff Del Rice, who will run the department the next 10 days, took Pelton into custody yesterday and lodged him in jail.

Pelton, in his fourth year as sheriff, said the argument developed over help in the county prison.

Offer Program on Delinquency

Police Chiefs Favor 9 Ways to Help Curb This Juvenile Problem

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Assn. of Chiefs of Police has backed a nine-point program designed to curb juvenile delinquency. The group held its mid-winter meeting at Kellogg Center yesterday.

Gerald R. Lyons of Flint reported intensive research by a special study committee resulted in these recommendations:

- Keeping records of all juvenile violators.
- More job opportunities for youths over 16.
- Greater leadership among police chiefs in training juvenile department heads and officers.
- Closer liaison between police and probate courts.
- A study of the potential of youth training camps.
- Promotion of a program to help elementary school teachers detect abnormal behavior among youths.
- Placing juvenile drivers under the secondary of state's point system for traffic violators.
- Increased training for probate officers.
- Active participation by police chiefs in screening obscene literature and movies.



30 MILES PER GALLON — Bell Helicopter

has developed an "air scooter" that is capable of 25 m.p.h. over roads, water, ice and snow at an altitude of two and one-half inches. The scooter is 13 inches wide, 15 inches long and weighs 180 pounds. Powered by a 13-horsepower, two-cycle engine, the scooter gets up to 20 miles per gallon on a mixture of gasoline and oil. Col. Robert R. Williams of the Army's Research and Development Office flew the scooter through its paces at Fort Worth, Tex. The machine has no horn and doesn't need one. It is very noisy.

Students Boycott Dining Hall

They Can't Stomach This Rule

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The great shirt rebellion against Drury College's dress-for-dinner edict gained momentum Wednesday night. Outraged agitators, armed with French bread and soap, joyously joined the revolt.

Undergraduates from Southwest Missouri State College, across town from Drury, set up a "come as you are" soap line on the Drury campus.

Attracted by signs reading "have soup, will feed Drury in need," and "SMS foreign aid," more than 200 Drury rebels snatched the steak and potatoes served in the college dining hall.

Three 'Christs' Meet for Doctor's Tests

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Three mental patients—each claiming to be Jesus Christ—have been brought together at the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

"The purpose of the experiment is to see what happens when a person's belief in his identity is challenged by someone claiming the same identity," said Dr. Bill Wehrhane.

Rehrhane, a Michigan State University psychology professor, made a report on the project last night to the MSU Psychology Club.

He said he is interested in finding out why a person believes he is who he is. Useful data on personality beliefs has been gathered from the experiment, he added.

For the past six months, Rehrhane and his assistants observed the patients as they lived together in the same ward, worked at the same job, ate at the same time and held daily discussions.

"To date," Rehrhane said,

"no subject has changed his belief about being Christ and has taken on another false identity. But we still are not sure what the long range results will be."

"The other two subjects," he said, "still believe they are Christ. Both are older and have been hospitalized longer than the one who has changed."

The men have become friendly toward each other, Rehrhane said. They defend each other when few patients spout their beliefs.

How do they regard each other? As cases of paranoid schizophrenia, the MSU psychologist said they rationalize to account for their delusions.

One says the other two are dead and live operated by machines inside their bodies.

The patient who changed his belief claims the other two are subject to "electronic interference."

The third patient thinks the other two "are crazy." After all, he notes, they are in a mental hospital, Rehrhane reported.

Uniform of the day was sweat shirts, sweaters and bobble socks.

The dining hall served only 12 diners and most of them were faculty members of the little privately-endowed school.

Two days later, the dining hall had served 52. Its normal quota is 250.

BE FORMAL, PLEASE

The student strike began Monday. At issue is the refusal of Dr. James Findlay, president of Drury, to relax the requirement that students who eat in the dining hall must dress for dinner.

Men must wear coats and ties. Women must wear hats and hose.

In past years, the rule has been relaxed during the week of final examinations. This year, Dr. Findlay ordered it enforced. He explained that dressing for dinner is part of Drury's "educational plan to teach something about the social amenities." Confident of victory, Dr. Findlay has no intention of retreating.

Woman Legislator Has Compromise Solution

LANSING, Mich. — If Michigan voters ever elect an evenly divided house again, there will be no battle for control if a woman legislator gets her way.

Rep. Josephine D. Hunsinger (D-Detroit) introduced a resolution yesterday to give control to the party which polls the highest total vote in legislative contests.

On that basis, Democrats would have had the right to organize the House after the 1958 election which put 55 Republicans and 55 Democrats in the lower chamber.

Illness prevented Mrs. Hunsinger from attending the opening session last year and Republicans, with a temporary one-vote majority, grabbed control. Her proposal would require a statewide vote.

Toys Mean Business to Playing Executives

LINDEN, N. J. — Researchers for a major oil company here have been playing with toy boats for months. But they get paid for it.

Using models of oil tankers, they study ways to save money in the construction of piers for the big vessels.

So far they have been able to simulate winds of 110 miles an hour, in wind tunnels, and waves 27 feet high and 60 feet long.

4 Bound Over in Store Fire

Feb. 15 Arraignments Arson Case Concerns Furniture Firm Blaze

Four men charged with arson in a blaze to burn Lewis' Furniture & Appliances Co., Inc., last November, were bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday by Pontiac Municipal Court Judge Maurice E. Fitzgerald.

Arraignments of Leonard Schultz, 42, Nathan Wolfe, 45, both of Detroit, and Sidney Cohn, 41, and Irvin Aaron, 50, both of Oak Park, were set for Feb. 15 in the highest court.

The first demanded arraignments were appearing before Fitzgerald on arson charges following the Nov. 14 fire.

Fitzgerald at yesterday's pre-trial hearing lowered the bonds of Wolfe and Schultz to \$200 each and continued the bonds of Cohn and Aaron at \$200 each.

Wolfe had previously been freed on a \$1,000 bond and Schultz on a \$5,000 bond.

Cohn, of 2119 Kipling St., and Aaron, of 24701 Church St., were owners of the furniture store at 111 W. Warren St. Police said both admitted they paid an arsonist to set the \$75,000 blaze, planning to use insurance money to pay debts.

They named Schultz, of 18777 Rogers Rd., as the arsonist. Wolfe, of 18321 Northaven, was the go-between who furnished the arsonist, the owners told police.

Both Wolfe and Schultz deny any knowledge of the fire.

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BEAUTIFUL WALNUT FINISH with PLASTIC TOPS
See this exciting group with plastic tops that can be used without table pads. Made by Stanley, one of the nation's largest furniture manufacturers. A complete group that includes both dining room and bedroom pieces. Its craftsmanship and quality can be compared to furniture costing many times more.

TABLE, BUFFET, 4 SIDE CHAIRS \$19900
Includes Delivery

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9:00—Tues. & Sat. 'til 5:30

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SHORT AND LONG Coats—Suits \$15.00
Values Up to \$29.99

SKIRTS
Special Group of Our Reg. \$2.99, \$3.99 Values!
\$1.29

Slips Half Slips Bowties Pajamas
1/2 off
(Slightly Soiled or Shopworn)

2 DAYS ONLY! Sale Starts Friday 9:30 A.M.
DRESSES \$4.00
Select from 180 from now through Spring Dresses. One and two-piece styles, jacketed 8 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24.

Girls' and Boys' Dungarees \$1.00
(Reg. \$1.99)

GIRLS' SLIPS and HALF SLIPS 79c - \$1.29
(Some Slightly Soiled) Values Up to \$1.99

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ENTIRE STOCK of • BED SPREADS • DRAPERIES • CURTAINS • DRESS FABRICS • DRAPERY FABRICS • NOTIONS • SHOWER SETS

ALL SALES FINAL

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TAFFETA SHOWER SETS Reg. \$14.95 \$7.50
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72" x 90" **\$3 99**

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WHITE FITTED CRIB SHEETS

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Heavy terry cloth.



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2 FOR 25¢
Soft and fluffy for face and body. Assorted Colors.



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SOFT — ABSORBENT **5 FOR 99¢**
FREE SHRUNK, SOFT AND ABSORBENT



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LEAD PENCILS
With Eraser
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Penetrates deep into walling
Penetray Infra-Red LAMPS
With Fixture **\$6 25**

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DISH CLOTHS
WAFFLE WEAVE **66¢**

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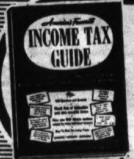
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All Seven Eying Top Job Seem Frisky Today

'60 Candidates Have (Had) Aches

Nixon maintains that he has no serious ailments and is as vigorous as he appears. Nixon at 47 is subject in times of stress to what he calls a nervous stomach. He also has a touch of hay fever now and then.

WASHINGTON — The six men currently regarded as top contenders for presidential nomination this year were not always as frisky as they appear today. The seventh has placed himself in the running.

The file of the flesh has assailed in varying degrees all of those who figure prominently in a campaign likely to put a premium on physical stamina.

In seven years in office, President Eisenhower has had three serious illnesses, including a heart attack, and voters can be expected to see more than ordinary alertness to the health of the prospective candidates.

As the Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M. Nixon

Nixon maintains that he has no serious ailments and is as vigorous as he appears. Nixon at 47 is subject in times of stress to what he calls a nervous stomach. He also has a touch of hay fever now and then.

Because he has high blood pressure, Nixon watches his diet closely, particularly wary of salt. Doctors keep a check on his cholesterol (blood fat) count because of his blood pressure.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

democratic presidential nominee, gives every evidence of having recovered from a spinal injury for which he underwent surgery in October 1954. Kennedy was injured when the torpedo boat he commanded in World War II was hit by a Japanese destroyer. He first was operated on in 1945 but his condition worsened in the early months of 1946 and he was forced to use crutches.

He was on the operating table four hours that year, and returned to the hospital in February 1946 for removal of a metal plate that appeared to be slowing his recovery.

Those who see Kennedy slide down comfortably in a chair these days and tow his leg casually over his arm are convinced he has no further spinal trouble.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), 46, another avowed candidate, has not had a serious illness since pneumonia almost took his life when he was 7 years old.

However, he has had two operations, one for a double hernia, and the other an appendectomy. Those who see Humphrey going at top speed on long-hour days have no fears about his health.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who obviously is available for the party's top nomination, is the only one of the group who has had a recorded heart attack.

Johnson, now 51, was stricken at the home of a friend in Midleburg, Va., in July 1955 with what was described as a moderately severe heart attack. He had been operated on in March of that year for removal of a kidney stone.

Johnson is something of a despair to his wife and doctors who want him to take things a lot easier than he does. But the Democratic leader is a sound-up man who has trouble slowing down, even when he takes a rest on his Texas ranch.

None of his colleagues gives a thought these days to the Johnson heart attack. His dynamo has not slowed down and he seems in perfect health.

Like Nixon, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) has been bothered in the past by high blood pressure. Symington, 58, is an unannounced candidate who says he would like to be president.

Symington's recovery from a March 1947 sympathectomy appears to have been complete. This is a delicate operation in which the sympathetic nerves to the spine are severed to relieve high blood pressure.

A golfer who often shoots in the 70s, Symington was back on the course three months after the operation. He says he feels fine physically and looks it.

Adlai E. Stevenson, who currently is avoiding being proposed as a potential nominee, has had kidney stone trouble, like Johnson.

In June 1954, shortly before he was nominated for president by the Democrats the first time, Stevenson underwent an operation for removal of kidney stones. He has a similar operation in April 1954.

However, Stevenson usually pronounces him in good health. He is now 60 and the pace he maintains indicates he has few worries on that score.

Although not regarded as among the top contenders, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) has declared himself a serious candidate for the nomination. The 50-year-old Morse has had some difficulties with animals.

At an Oriskany Springs, Va., saddle horse show in 1950, Morse was knocked cold by a horse's kick. The senator suffered a broken jaw and lost some teeth.

In 1948 he was injured when he was thrown to the ground in a suit race at Salem, Ore.

In 1955 he suffered a sprained leg when he picked up a newborn pig at his Ploverville, Md., farm and was rushed by a cow.

In 1953 Morse collapsed in the Senate reading room after a two-hour speech opening confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

He attributed this to what he called a "codeine blackout," explaining he had been taking the painkilling drug because his injured jawbone had been scraped to remove a slight infection.

Recently, he fell out of a hayrack and sprained his wrist.

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- Exciting Paris-look styles!
- Misses' sizes... but not every style, fabric and color in every size!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN...
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Robert Hall
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Announcing the Opening OF OUR NEW DYE DEPARTMENT

We will guarantee our work 100% at all times. Our new Dye Department will offer you any color of dye for your shoes and guarantee it to be permanent; we will also match your accessories.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER...
CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE 81c

SUPER SPECIAL! Ladies'... Men's... Boys' HALF SOLES

LEATHER OR RUBBER Regular \$2.50
OUR SPECIALTY \$1.50

ATTACHED WHILE-U-WAIT OR SHOP

Men's Whole Ruffle Sole Our Specialty \$1.69 pr.

Children's Half Sole \$1.69 pr.

SHOE REPAIR — BASEMENT DOWNTOWN STORE

200 N. Saginaw St. — Free Parking in the Rear

City Industry to Back Plea for Air Service

Pontiac Motor, GMC
Representatives Due in
Washington Next Week

Industry will help Pontiac
argue for more air service
next week.

Representatives from
Pontiac Motor and General
Motors Truck & Coach di-
visions plan to appear be-
fore the Civil Aeronautics
Board in Washington dur-
ing hearings on new air
service next Wednesday and
Thursday.

They'll be bidding chiefly for
service between Pontiac and in-
dustrial centers in Ohio and Penn-
sylvania.

But the Pontiac delegation also
plans to throw its weight be-
hind another recommendation that
would see short-haul flights be-
tween southern Michigan cities
and Chicago.

Scheduled to head for Wash-
ington are Kenneth W. Hill,
assistant traffic manager at Truck
& Coach, and Shirley Moore, as-
sistant traffic manager at Pontiac
Motor.

Others in the delegation are John
W. Hirshinger, manager of the Pon-
tiac Area Chamber of Commerce;
Homer D. Hoskins, manager of
Pontiac Electric Light & Power;
Sherrin M. Birnbaum, assistant
city attorney.

For the past three years, these
three officials have been work-
ing for the City Commission to
bring air service to Pontiac.

The two industrial representa-
tives are scheduled to point out
the need for air service between
Pontiac, Cleveland, Akron, Canton,
Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

AFFILIATES THERE

Pontiac Motor has 175 suppliers
and affiliated plants in the in-
dustrial centers south of Lake Erie
and Truck & Coach, 185.

The argument is that there is a
need for direct service to the
freight service within this "com-
munity of interest."

The Pontiac delegation plans to
back a recommendation for
Chicago service put forth by
North Central Airlines and sup-
ported by several other Michigan
cities.

If authorized, such a service
could see Pontiac linked with a
number of other cities in flights
to and from Chicago. Direct air
service might also be the best
solution to demand here to war-
rant H. Hirshinger said.

The hearings are the final phase
of the lengthy Great Lakes air
service case, which has been go-
ing on for more than two years.
The outcome is not expected un-
til sometime this summer.

About 15 Michigan cities
are involved in the case, along with
North Central, Lake Central and
Capital Airlines.

A CAB examiner's report recom-
mending addition of short-haul
routes in Michigan has been gen-
erally supported by the commu-
nity officials.

But in many communities have
asked for additional service, too.
This is the case in Pontiac. The
city has gone on record endors-
ing a recommendation that
Pontiac be linked on a north-south
route by North Central between
Detroit and Sault Ste. Marie.

SEEK OTHERS, TOO
But the city has also gone on
record saying further service is de-
sirable too — especially for
service to the Cleveland-Pittsburgh
area and to Chicago.

Hirshinger said that representa-
tives from the city and the in-
dustrial plan to meet Monday be-
hind the city's testimony Tuesday.

State aeronautics Director James
Ramsey said cities and airlines
should present a solid front in the
case.

The state contends that Michi-
gan should have more short-haul
service than was recommended by
the CAB examiner. Byron Fred-
erick.

Oxford School Head Ambrose Retained

OXFORD — The Oxford Board
of Education last night renewed
the contract of Schools Superintendent
R. A. Ambrose for another
year.

In other business, the Board
decided to encourage reactivation of
the citizens study group to go over
the whole school program.
The citizens will be asked to
make recommendations about what
other courses could be offered to
enrich the present curriculum and
also to study the transportation,
entertainment and health programs.

Firm Boosts Dividend

LANSING — The Motor
Wheel Corp. board of directors
voted Wednesday to increase the
regular quarterly dividend from 15
cents a share to 25 cents a share,
effective March 1.

Grant \$4,014,223 Phone Rate Hike to Michigan Bell

LANSING (U-M) Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been
granted a \$4,014,223 annual rate increase by the State
Public Service Commission.

Commission Chairman George E. Hill of Marquette
and Commissioner Thomas M. Burns of Saginaw an-
nounced the majority decision. Commissioner James H.
Lee of Detroit dissented.

The utility filed for a rate hike last March 10, asking
for "at least" 25 million dollars. The commission staff
advocated a \$3,985,000 cut-
back in present rates. Leg-
went along with this recom-
mendation.

The rate increase could add an
average of \$2 a year to the phone
bills of the nearly 2,000,000 sub-
scribers in some 300 communities.
Hill said it won't necessarily
work out this way, however.

"It's possible they could apply
the entire increase on toll (long
distance) rates and not increase
local rates at all," Hill said.

The formal order by the commis-
sion majority and the dissent
won't be ready until some time
next week.

Then Michigan Bell must submit
the commission approval a sched-
uled major rate and rate of return
of the increase among customers.

Hill said the increase probably
won't become effective until
early in March and first will be
reflected in phone bills for that
month.

The increase will give Michigan
Bell a 6.52 per cent rate of return
on a \$382,472,164 rate base. Present
rate of return is 6.80 per cent.
The company had asked for an 8
per cent rate of return.

SOME FEEL TAXED
The federal government will take
32 per cent of the more than four
million dollar hike for corporate
income taxes, leaving \$1,926,538 in
new revenues for the company.

Hill said he thought the ma-
jority decision would ensure ade-
quate service at fair rates while
providing the utility with suffi-
cient revenue for expansion to
meet needs of the growing state.

Company expenses taken into
consideration in granting the in-
crease, he said, included plant
expansions, wage hikes, expanded
service and increased state taxes.

Hearings in the rate case
began last week with a series of
months. Some 2,000 pages of testi-
mony were taken and 40 exhibits
presented.

Burns and Lee sat through the
lengthy hearings. Hill was ap-
pointed to the commission. The
three dissenters, Hill, Lee and
Burns, all were named state
auditor general in November, after
the hearings were completed. Hill
since has been studying the file
on the case.

**Data Processing Chief
to Address Area Teachers**
Donald E. Hart, head of the
Data Processing Section of Gen-
eral Motors Corp. research labo-
ratories, will be guest speaker 7:30
p.m. today at a meeting of the Oak-
land County Science Teachers
Assn. in the Waterford Township
High School.

Hart will show how modern digi-
tal computer techniques have
been "translated" into engineering
scientists and business people can
"speak" to the machine to solve
otherwise complex and tedious
problems.

Hill said the subcommittee that
he House drug inquiry was
"frustrated" every time they
American Medical Assn.

He said the Federal Trade Com-
mission was an "uncertain by-
stander."

Armed Capital Tense
General Strike Eased
to Get Food into Algiers

ALGIER (AP) — Rebel
Frenchmen today eased a general
strike which has paralyzed this
city since their uprising against
President Charles de Gaulle's
determination policy for Algeria.

Food supplies began moving in
the capital and utilities began
functioning in response to sym-
patizing appeals to the barricaded
insurgents by De Gaulle's repre-
sentatives.

The army announced that a
state of siege and martial law
remains in effect in the tense cap-
ital.

But authorities listed casualties
without explanation to let corre-
spondents tell the full story of the
revolt since it broke five days ago.
Armed insurgents still cling to
the barricades. They were firmly
in control of an area in the heart
of the city. Paratroopers ringed
the insurgent encampment but
made no move to invade on the
population to relax the general
strike in answer to appeals from
De Gaulle's delegate general to
Algeria, Paul Delorsier and Gen-
eral Charles de Gaulle.

"ALGERIEN FRANCAIS"
Challe stressed in his appeal
that the French army was fight-

Rambler Offers New Compact

Sees American Model
in More Direct Fight
With Little 'Big 3'

DETROIT (UPI) — A new
series of Rambler Americans, de-
signed to compete more directly
with the small car offerings of the
"Big Three" of the auto industry,
will appear in Rambler show-
rooms soon, an American Motors
spokesman said today.

Roy Abernethy, vice president of
American Motors, said the new
series is being added to the
top of the de Luxe super series
now offered in two-door sedan
and station wagon and four-door
sedan models.

The new series will feature a
new overhead valve engine simi-
lar to the one used in the 1958
two-door sedan. It will have a
horsepower rating of 111, com-
pared with the Rambler six
cylinder rating of 107.

A spokesman said no precise
comparison of gasoline mileage
between the new custom series and
the other Americans or between
the Rambler six and the custom
was available, but the custom
would offer better mileage than
any other compact car.

The spokesman also said the
exact price of the new series was
not available but it would fall
between the current series of the
superior and the lowest priced
Rambler six, probably very close
to the prices of the Chevrolet
Corvair and the Ford Falcon.

Custom interior upholstery and
trim and full wheel discs will be
standard equipment on the new
series, Abernethy said.

The spokesman said dealer in-
ventories will be filled as soon as
production permits and orders for
the new series already being taken
by Rambler dealers.

**Wildcat Strikers
in Court Today**
McLouth Group Fights;
Judge May Grant an
Injunction on Pickets

DETROIT (U-M) — Wildcat
strikers go to court today to show
cause why they should not be pre-
vented from mass picketing and
keeping maintenance and super-
visory personnel from entering
three McLouth Steel Corp. plants.

The show-cause hearing was
ordered last night by Wayne (De-
troit) Circuit Judge Horace W.
Gillmore. The company had re-
quested the injunction. The strikers
defied back to work orders from
the United Steelworkers Union
leaders yesterday.

The workers three days off the
job of the McLouth Steel Corp. at
Detroit district director, as he
pleaded for an end to the strike.
The only meeting of UMW Local
3000 was an affair without any
decision.

The strikers walked out Tuesday
night, setting up picket lines at
the three area plants, keeping 4,
200 workers off the job.

A foramen's car was overturned
and windows of a second auto
smashed as violence erupted on the
picket line yesterday.

Yesterday's meeting was to have
been for ratification of a new con-
tract with McLouth. The company
was one of the few which failed to
reach a final agreement at the
time of the national steel settle-
ment earlier this month. The 30-
day Taft-Hartley injunction expired
yesterday.

McClouth pulled back its new
contract offer after the strike be-
gan, declaring it would not re-
nege it until "normal conditions"
were restored at the plants.

"We had a good settlement pend-
ing," Stane charged, "now it is all
off the board."

McClouth and the union repre-
sented had settled on economic is-
sues. A spokesman for the strikers
said they were unhappy with safety
and working condition rules.
Police patrolled the three plants
in Detroit and nearby Trenton and
Gibraltar.

**Honor Area Edison
Scholarship Winners**
Louis Hanna, 378 Leota Dr., and
James D. Schmitt, 242 Anderson St.,
Lakeland, recently were hono-
red as Detroit Edison Scholarship
winners at the Enrico Fermi Atomic
Power Plant near Monroe.

Hanna is a freshman at Michi-
gan College of Mining and Technol-
ogy; Schmitt is a first year student
at Lawrence Institute of Technol-
ogy.

Detroit Edison sponsors 51 study
grants which are awarded annu-
ally on the basis of scholastic abil-
ity, character, citizenship and
school activities.

Train Won't Ring Bell at Crossings After February

LANSING (U-M) A law to relieve
railroad trains of the necessity of
ringing their bells at every grade
crossing will go into operation in
March.

The law will go into effect March
15-30 days after enactment of the
1959 Legislature—along with a host
of other measures which were not
given immediate effect.

The measure was filed by Rep.
James C. Thompson (D-Mich.) who
said the trains must know their
whistles anyway because the
bells can't be heard over the
train noise.

Clarkson said the law will save
the railroads money because "re-
pairs to the ineffectual bells cost
thousands annually."

**Lawyer Won't
Defend Hoffa**
Ace Attorney Williams
Cites Ethical Principle
in Refusing Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Team-
ster's President James R. Hoffa
will go to trial on conflict-of-
interest charges next month with-
out ace attorney Edward Bennett
Williams at his side.

Reliable sources said today that
Williams, general counsel of the
teamsters, has advised Hoffa be-
cause he does not represent him at the
Federal Court hearing scheduled to
begin Feb. 22.

Hoffa has picked a Detroit law-
yer—James Haggerty—to defend him
at the trial before Federal Judge
F. Dickinson Lewis.

Williams, who successfully de-
fended Hoffa against a bribery
conspiracy indictment in 1957,
was reported to be leading with the
tough-talking union leader.

But that is not the reason he de-
clined appearing in Hoffa's be-
half, Hoffa associates said. They
said Williams compared himself to
the counsel for a bank who would
not think of representing a bank
president charged with embezzling
the bank's funds.

Court-appointed monitors have
accused Hoffa of transferring
\$500,000 of funds belonging to his
home local in Detroit—No. 298—
into bank accounts belonging to in-
trust.

Most of the money—\$200,000—
was switched into an Orlando,
Fla., bank as security for a loan
to a Florida real estate venture
in which Hoffa had an interest,
the monitors contend.

Hoffa denies that he misused
Teamsters' funds and argues that
it is common practice for unions to
deposit money in checking ac-
counts which pay no interest.

He specifically challenged the
monitors' claim that the \$300,000
was collateral for a loan to Sun
Valley, Inc., a firm in which he
had an option to buy stock. Sun
Valley later paid interest of nearly
\$40,000 to the local, Hoffa has told
the court.

The monitors are seeking his re-
moval from office and expulsion
from membership on grounds that
he violated a court order which al-
lowed him to become president.

Recommend New PO
WASHINGTON (U-M) — The Gen-
eral Services Administration has
recommended to Congress adop-
tion of a \$555,000 post office
and federal building in Wyand-
otte and a \$1,111,000 enlarge-
ment of the immigration and
naturalization service center in
Detroit.

More Gas Due for This Area

New Supply Provides
Service to 60,000 in
Southern Michigan

Homeowners in the Pontiac area
who have applied for gas heating
will soon have their requests filled,
thanks to a new supply of natural
gas being piped to Consumers
Power Co.

Consumers President Dan E.
Karn announced that the addition
would make it possible for the
company to provide space heat-
ing service to 60,000 additional cus-
tomers in 300 southern Michigan
communities.

Over many in Pontiac and
Oakland County stand to bene-
fit from the new gas supply, de-
termined, according to Ed-
ward I. Karn, district man-
ager of the Pontiac Consumers
office.

The addition, however, he said,
would be "a wonderful boon to the
area" and should please many
applicants on the waiting lists.

Karn said cards would soon be
mailed to applicants to see if they
are still interested in the service.

SAVED BY FPU
The new supply—following ap-
proval of the Federal Power Com-
mission—comes by way of the
Trunkline Co., now making deliv-
eries to Consumers through the
pipelines of the Panhandle Eastern
Pipe Line Co.

"This is a temporary arrange-
ment pending completion of a
trunkline pipeline from Tuscola,
Ill., to the Michigan-Indiana bor-
der near White Pigeon, and of a
Consumer's pipeline from White
Pigeon to the Pontiac and com-
pressor station near Detroit," Karn
said.

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and federal building in Wyand-
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naturalization service center in
Detroit.

The Northern Cheyenne of hope to save their reservation by
have been appealed to the U.S. buying it back from individuals
Department of the Interior to Cheyenne among whom it was
approve a plan under which they divided in 1956.

**YOU
DON'T HAVE
TO OWN
AN ORGAN
to learn
to play**

**LEARN ON A
LOWREY
AT OUR STUDIOS**

No need to wait... start learning now. You can take private lessons on the Lowrey at our studios. Our quiet, private practice rooms as much as you like at no charge. Try them—and easy—to learn to play the Lowrey. Come in, ask about it.

Free Use of Our Private Practice Rooms. Available to anyone who wants to learn to play the Lowrey. Practice daily if you like.

4 Private Organ Lessons Study Music Forwards A four-week course lessons (one hour a week) under a private instructor. \$50 a week

Ask About Our Lowrey Organ FREE HOME TRIAL!

Gallagher Music Co.

10 EAST HURON — FE 4-5555 — PONTIAC

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVES. 'TIL 9 P.M.

**SALE ON 45-PIECE SET
DECORATED MELMAC**

**QUEEN ROSE
PATTERN**

**Years for Only
\$14.95**

Reg. \$29.95

4 WAYS TO BUY
• CASH
• CREDIT
• DEBIT
• CHECK

8 CUPS AND SPOONS
8 BREAD PLATES
8 DINNER PLATES
8 SOUP BOWLS
8 BREAD PLATES
8 SOUP BOWLS
8 BREAD PLATES
8 SOUP BOWLS

LYNN JEWELERS

ONE S. SAGINAW ST.
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OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

TILE OUTLET - 1055 W. HURON FE 8-3717

PONTIAC'S LARGEST ARMSTRONG DEALER

1/2 PRICE SALE!

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Reg. 6¢ now 3¢ Reg. 4¢ now 2¢
Reg. 5¢ now 2 1/2¢ Reg. 2¢ now 1¢

WALL BOND PAINT Reg. 5.95 Now \$2.95

Vinyl Plastic LINOLEUM Floor Covering **69¢ Sq. Yd.** 1st QUALITY

SPECIAL KING SIZE PLASTIC WALL TILE 4 1/2" x 6" Reg. 28¢ Sq. Ft. Now 19¢ Sq. Ft.

Asphalt Tile Spatter **4¢ Ea.**

SOLID VINYL TILE 9x9 **15¢** All First Quality

CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 2 1/2" Sq. Ft. to a Sheet Unglazed **\$1.59** Random Pattern

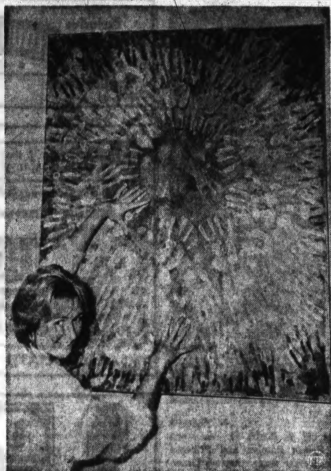
COUNTER TOPS MICA-VINYL 1/3 OFF

White Paint Inside—Outside **\$1.69 Gal.**

MON., THURS., FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M. TUES., WED., SAT. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Ironwood Police Chief Found Dead in His Home
IRONWOOD (UPI) — John L. Sullivan, Ironwood chief of police,

was found dead in his home Wednesday. Sullivan, who was 61, had been chief for a decade and was a member of the police force here for more than 30 years.



HOW MANY HANDS HIGH? — Visitor Jina Shesler matches her hands against those in an unusual painting by Roman artist Renato Christiano. He dunks his hands in paint and presses them on the canvas.

Seek Reduction of Care Cost

Plans for Radical, Cheap Hospital Are Unveiled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plans for a radically new kind of hospital, designed to reduce costs and "bring medicine into the atomic age," were unveiled here today.

The hospital would be built of mass-produced, prefabricated materials such as aluminum and fiberglass. Its outer shell would be a giant plastic balloon held up by air pressure, like the "sandwiches" used by the armed forces in the Arctic. Disposable linens and prepackaged frozen meals would eliminate laundry and kitchen services.

Automated electronic equipment, similar to that used to monitor a continuous record of each patient's pulse, temperature, heart action, etc. Closed-circuit television monitoring would further reduce the need for visiting "nurses" by doctors and nurses.

There would be no operating rooms on bedrooms. Each room would be a miniature hospital in itself, with its central fixture a marvelously intricate contraption which could be converted as needed into an operating table, a bed, a chair, a bathtub or a toilet.

MAY BUILD PROTOTYPE
Plans for the "hospital of tomorrow" were described by officials of Atomedica Research Corp., a nonprofit organization which hopes to build a prototype institution of this kind at Montgomery,

Ala., within the next two or three years.

Dr. Louis Orr, president of the American Medical Assn., told the conference that such imaginative hospital planning is necessary to head off "unrealistic conditions."

He said rising costs of conventional hospital care (which has increased 300 per cent in the past 20 years) and the growing shortage of doctors and nurses demand bold experimentation with more efficient hospital design.

Dr. Orr emphasized that he was speaking "as an individual" since the AMA has not officially endorsed the project.

Lear Firm Establishes All-Time Order Mark

GRAND RAPIDS UP — Lear, Inc. has announced orders totaling \$101,350,000 for 1959, a 28 per cent increase over the previous year, marked an all-time company record.

Albert G. Handeschumacher, president, also cited \$7 million dollars in shipments and a year-end order backlog totaling \$75,961,000 as other company records.

Lear is among leading producers of military and commercial aircraft equipment and engine components. It operates major plants at Grand Rapids, Elyria, Ohio and Santa Monica, Calif., and a branch in Switzerland.

DISCOUNT SALE

\$10 OFF IF YOU BUY TWO MEN'S ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

Reg. \$39.50 to \$49.50

PRICES SLASHED \$19.88

- TWEEDS
- FLANNELS
- ZIP-LINERS
- SHARKSKINS

"Your Choice of Entire Stock Matched Down to Lowest Prices!"

Use Layaway and Charge Accounts

Men's Reg. \$34.50 to \$49.50

SUITS 24.88

- 100% Wools • Tweeds
- Sharkskins • Worsters
- Flannels • Suits for All

Reg. \$4.95 **Polished Khaki Pants 2 for \$7.95**

100% **SUBURBAN COATS \$12.88**

Wool Reg. \$19.95, Many Colors, Slashed to

MEN'S REG. to \$27.50 100% WOOLS

SPORT COATS \$15.00 to \$17.00

TUXEDO RENTALS — REASONABLE

CONN'S CLOTHES
71 N. Saginaw

GET MORE THAN "OIL" ... GET A HOME-FULL OF COMFORT

You get more than a heating oil with Sunheat, you get comfort, Sunheat Comfort. Sunheat heating oil is made by the originators of Custom-Blended Blue Sunoco Gasoline. For more than "oil" ... for a home-full of comfort, call ...



QUALITY-BLENDED HEATING OIL

CHURCH'S, Inc.

* See The Dishless Chevy Show in color Sunday, NBC-TV—The Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

the air-cooled rear engine never needs antifreeze!



WHEN YOU DRIVE A CORVAIR, THRIFT GOES ALONG FOR THE RIDE

Corvair's economy begins with its initial low cost, and every mile you drive is money in the pocket. Your gas dollars will now go farther ... because the Corvair delivers miles and miles and miles per gallon. And when you change oil, the refill is only four quarts.

Because of Corvair's low weight (1,835 lbs. less than conventional cars) and extra-low price, you'll realize added savings in many states in licensing and insurance costs. When winter comes, just let it. Corvair's air-cooled six-cylinder engine rides you forever of antifreeze bills. Corvair has no radiator so you can forget about leaks and worn hoses. Important as economy is, it tells only part of Corvair's glad story.

The aluminum engine in the rear supplies willing power to the rear

wheels, giving superior traction when it's needed most. As you glide along, you'll marvel at how easily the Corvair steers (no power assistance needed there) and the sure braking action front and rear. That's the payoff on precise weight distribution.

There's room enough for six adults and the floor is practically flat for remarkable comfort. A wonderfully handy folding rear seat makes it virtually a station wagon.

There's really nothing quite like the ride you get in the Corvair. Independent suspension at every wheel, Corvair's "spring quartet," waits you over bumps with feathering ease.

Why don't you have your Chevrolet dealer introduce you to Corvair today?

corvair
BY CHEVROLET
the happiest driving compact car!



There's nothing like a new car—did we ever convince you like the Corvair. This is the fun "700".

Now—fast delivery, favorable deals! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.

631 Oakland at Cass

Pontiac, Mich.

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THIS IS IT!!

DISCOUNTS AS YOU WANT THEM EVERYTHING in the STORE PRICED to SELL

Coupons Fri. & Sat. Only

COUPON
Reg. \$2.00 Vice Grip
PLIERS 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
Car Snow & Mud
GRIP TREADS 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
3 Tubes
CAULKING COMPOUND 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
Metal Caulking
GUN 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
12-Piece
WOOD CARVING SET 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
TV
Antenna 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
100-Ft. Coil
HEAVY DUTY SISAL ROPE 77¢
WITH COUPON

COUPON
BETTER QUALITY
ICE SKATES \$7.50
WITH COUPON

COUPON
26-Pc. Stainless
FLATWARE SET \$3.88
WITH COUPON

COUPON
7-Foot Adult Size
POOL TABLE \$59.95
WITH COUPON

COUPON
PAINT
Perch and Deck—Gloss.
Flat—White
\$1.77 Gal.
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COUPON
GAS HEATERS
From \$4.88
WITH COUPON

COUPON
TOILET SEATS
\$1.99
WITH COUPON

COUPON
RUBBER DOOR MATS
Large Size \$3 VALUE
\$1.29
WITH COUPON

COUPON
LIONEL TRAINS and ACCESSORIES
UP to 50% OFF
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COUPON
H.O. TRAIN SETS with
Battery Trans. & Track \$4.88
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6 TRANSISTOR
RADIO
Never before at this price.
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WITH COUPON

COUPON
STEAM and DRY
IRON
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COUPON
Deluxe Roto Broil
ROTISSERIE
Built-in Motor, Infra-Red
Automatic Timer
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TOASTMASTER
TOASTER
\$10.88
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COUPON
Universal 8 Cup
AUTOMATIC
Coffee Maker
\$10.88
WITH COUPON

COUPON
Casco Automatic
ELECTRIC BLANKET
Double Bed Size
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ELECTRIC SHAVERS

NO TRADE NECESSARY

Remington Rollomatic \$14.88

Remington Rollomatic \$16.88

Schick 3-Speed Adjustable \$16.88

Remington Princess Lady's Shaver \$9.88

Lady Schick Lady's Shaver \$8.88

Norelco Speedshaver \$13.88

'1 Holds in Layaway

24 POWER MOWERS — BRIGGS & \$44

STRAITON 4-CYCLE ENGINE

24-INCH & 26-INCH \$32

AMERICAN MADE BICYCLES

ALUMINUM \$8.88

CHRAISE LOUNGE DELUXE

ALUMINUM \$3.88

FOLDING CHAIR

24-INCH BARBECUE GRILL — \$12.88

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BETTER QUALITY ICE SKATES \$7.50

Shetland Electric POLISHER \$12.88

MUSICAL POWDER \$2.50

BOXES, \$3 value

French Hand Crafted TABLE LAMPS — 3 way light, \$19 value

COUPON

LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.88

WITH COUPON

COUPON

LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.88

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LIQUID DETERGENT \$2.88

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ALL TOYS 50% to 60% OFF

TUES., WED. AND SAT. 9-7; SUNDAY 10-3; MON., THURS. AND FRI. 9-9

SUPER BARGAIN CENTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

1052 West Huron St.

West of Telegraph

(China City Block)

Two Buddies Re-Enlist of the Same Old Stand

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Every so often, Air Force master sergeants John Rausche and Adam Golden pay a social and professional visit to another master sergeant, James C. Kelly.

It's a social visit in the sense that the three military careers were old pals.

It's a professional call in that Rausche and Golden make it a point to renew their enlistments.

with Kelly, an Air Force recruiter. This year's re-enlistment visit to Kelly's office at Lockbourne Air Force Base here was the third for each. They say they'll be back in 1963.

Opening Bridge Costs \$125 for Every Draw

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—No trouble to open a drawbridge? The average yacht skipper might think not, but Anne Arundel County officials told up the cost of operating one over Weems Creek and figured it amounted to \$125 a draw. That was for opening the span 25 times from May 1 to Sept. 30 at a total cost of \$3,125 for maintenance and operation.

About 40,000 persons in the world die of snakebites yearly.



TWO ROYAL CHILDREN—Princess Caroline of Monaco shows a toy dog to her brother, Prince Albert, who holds the small pan, in this picture released by the Royal Palace, following her third birthday on Saturday. Prince Albert will be two years old on March 14. They are the children of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, who is the former screen actress Grace Kelly.

They Often Make Good Scents

Both Smelly Epics Pungent

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD—It is time to take a deep breath of fresh air and consider the matter of movies that smell.

Los Angeles is the first city to be exposed to both the new scented-film processes. Oddly, they are playing a ponderous prologue when Chet Huntley cuts an orange. You get it right away. Since the smells were added after the film was made, they are limited to rather obvious Oriental ones, mostly musty and indistinguishable.

First, we'd better jettison all puns, quips and gags. They have all been pulled by now. For instance, Milton Berle's about the ticket rate for such films: \$2, or \$1.50 for people with rolls.

Here are the two films:
1. "Behind the Great Wall."
The movie. It's a documentary about Red China, filmed by Italians, with a photographic beauty that Hollywood seems to have forgotten about (it is too budget-conscious to attempt). It is both stunning and frightening, especially in the climax scene of a monstrous parade of Chinese might.

One thing is curious: Right in the middle of the film is injected an out-and-out propaganda piece

about a young girl who leaves farm slavery to toil on a hydroelectric project. It's being presented to Americans as entertainment.

The process. It's called Aromarama and the odors are piped through the air conditioning. This gives you the feeling of sitting in a wilderness at times.

The best smell comes in when Chet Huntley cuts an orange. You get it right away. Since the smells were added after the film was made, they are limited to rather obvious Oriental ones, mostly musty and indistinguishable.

2. "Scent of Mystery."

The movie. It's a chase along the lines of Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," and done by Junior Todd with the same humor and mobility. The murder mystery is shot through with holes, but it's good fun and Spain is gorgeously photographed. Peter Lorre is in a gun in the role played in the earlier version by Cantinflas.

The process. Less elegantly titled Smell-O-Vision, it pipes the odors into the theater via valves beneath the seats. The onset is marked by a slight hissing noise that makes you think for a moment you're amid a hostile audience.

The smells are truer and more varied than in Aromarama. Best are the easily recognized ones: Perfume, mint, wood shavings, roses. Some—pipe smoke, shoe polish, horses—are well nigh nauseating.

Aromarama's mentor, Walter F. Reade Jr., believes scented films are here to stay. Todd Jr. says he thinks they're a one-shot stunt. I'd be inclined to favor the latter view. Reproducing smells is an exacting science, judging from the first two film efforts. And even if the methods are perfected, how much more will sniffing a movie increase your enjoyment of it? Not much, I fear. Like 3D, it could get distracting.

However, I share Berle's hope that smells come to TV—that's the end of westerns.

NOW! THRU FRI. EAGLE



It's the Livin' End of Thrills! **SPEED CRAZY**

ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

starring BRETT HALSEY • YVONNE LINE • CHARLES WILCOX



CURT JURGENS and MAY BRITT "the BLUE ANGEL"

COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

★ CLOSED TONIGHT ★

FRIDAY - SAT. - SUNDAY

TOMORROW

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

PAT BOONE JAMES MASON ARLENE DIANE DAHL BAKER

AND— "FOUR FAST GUNS"

Now KEECO

2 BIGGEST AND BEST Together—All Colors AMPLE FREE PARKING

One Location

Let's enter the 1960 in Gaslight Motors Corp., a firm made up of three American Motors Corp. officials who are marketing the '60 Rambler, an authentic full-scale replica of the original Rambler produced in 1929.

The '60 Rambler is manufactured by American Air Products Corp., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The name company produced the "Merry 31" until Oldsmobile Division of General Motors refused to allow the replica to be marketed through its dealers.

A Cleveland company markets an antique car it calls the "Surrey," but this car is not specifically designed after any original model.

Gramps, That Car's New

—Only Looks Like an Oldie

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT —Those "antique cars" you may see in parades this summer actually may be newer than many of the cars parked along the curb.

Production of replicas of antique cars is a growing business.

Let's enter the 1960 in Gaslight Motors Corp., a firm made up of three American Motors Corp. officials who are marketing the '60 Rambler, an authentic full-scale replica of the original Rambler produced in 1929.

The '60 Rambler is manufactured by American Air Products Corp., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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A Cleveland company markets an antique car it calls the "Surrey," but this car is not specifically designed after any original model.

To Run for Prosecutor in Mount Clemens

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—Assistant Chief Prosecutor Roy Rogensma announced his candidacy for prosecutor Tuesday.

Rogensma will run in the Democrat primary in an attempt to succeed prosecutor Cecil A. Byers, who has announced he will be a candidate for probate judge.

Rogensma has been in the prosecutor's office for five years and served as chief assistant prosecutor for the past three years. He is 36. He once went for 2 1/2 years without losing a case.

VINYL

6 Ft.—9 Ft.—12 Ft. Wide!

Famous make—Never needs waxing, no scrubbing, if regular would be \$1.49 sq. yd. ONLY at the Floor Shop! Guaranteed.

79¢ Sq. Yd.

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Enough Tile for a 5' x 7' Bath, 4' high (70 sq. feet) for only \$3.40

1¢ Ea.

Enough Tile for a 5' x 7' Bath, 4' high (70 sq. feet) for only \$11.20. Water-proof.

2¢ Ea.

VINYL—RUBBER TILE

The perfect tile for kitchens, living rooms or bath, 9 x 9.

13¢ Ea.

ARMSTRONG'S INLAID TILE

Ideal for kitchen, bath, dining rooms. Full 9 x 9.

6 1/2¢ Ea.

CARPET SALE

VISCOSE TWEED \$2.95

84 in. x 12 ft. None higher.

CANDY STRIPE \$3.95

84 in. x 12 ft. None higher.

IN STOCK! FUTURESQ—All Colors SANDRAN—All Colors TESSERA CORLON

CUSTOM INSTALLATIONS FREE ESTIMATES CALL US

Real Cork Tile — First time at this price. Regularly 21¢ each. Light colors.

14¢ Ea.

FREE! We Loan You Tools and Tile Cutters Extra Tile Returnable

KENFLEX VINYL

No waxing. Guaranteed to last a lifetime. 9 x 9 size.

10¢ Ea.

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99 SOUTH SAGINAW at AUBURN FE 4-3216

Free Parking in Our Lot Rear of Store

Exclusive First-Run in the Pontiac Area **YOUR Buttefield Theatres TODAY** Matinee... 65c Eves. & Sun. 90c Children... 25c

NOW! Last 2 Days Strand The mightiest story of faith known to our time! **THE MIRACLE** EXTRA! EXTRA! TOMORROW NIGHT at 8:30 Only Sneak Preview of an important new major studio production, filmed in color with two favorite young stars in a big, bright romantic delight. DON'T MISS IT! SAT: "GOLIATH and the BARBARIANS"

Oakland HURRY! LAST DAY! a Summer Place DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 12:45 P.M. Starring: RICHARD EGAN • DOROTHY MCGUIRE SANDRA DEE • TROY DONAHUE • ARTHUR KENNEDY FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS **TOMORROW** IT'S A DEPTH CHARGE OF JOY! 20,000 LAUGHS UNDER THE SEA?



CARY GRANT • TONY CURTIS

...SUBMERGED WITH 5 GIRLS... NO WONDER THE S.S. SEA TIGER TURNED A SHOCKING PINK!

TONIGHT! HURON THEATRE at 7:00 & 9:00

CLARK GABLE CARROLL BAKER LILLI PALMER LEE J. COBB

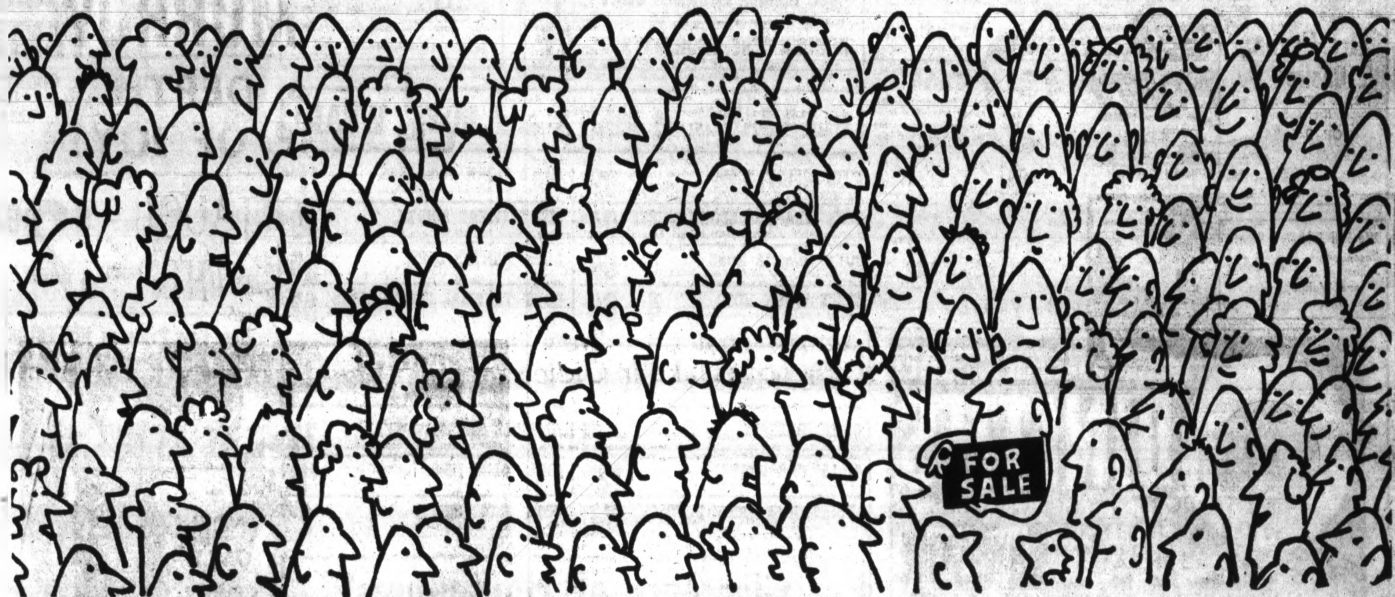
BUT NOT FOR ME

Starts FRIDAY "JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH"

Added: VERY FUNNY COLOR CARTOON

CONVENIENT COMMERCIAL PARKING in the REAR of the THEATRE!

FOR ONLY PENNIES A WORD



You Can Tell 'em ALL With a Low Cost **PONTIAC PRESS WANT AD**

See what they are doing?

All looking at that "For Sale" sign. That is because the fellow put his sign right where everyone would see it . . . and better yet notice it.

After all, if you have something to sell, you want people to know about it, because if they don't know about it, how are they going to buy it?

That fellow sure got attention from a lot of people . . . including you . . . right now!

If you think that's something, ponder this:

Those interested people are a mere drop in the bucket compared to the folks who pay attention to the ads in The Pontiac Press Classified Section.

A Want Ad in The Pontiac Press is seen by over two hundred thousand readers. Not just ordinary people either. Pontiac Press readers are Customers. They're looking TO BUY, that is why they read the Classified Section.

You have something to sell . . . tell the people who want to buy it . . . tell them in the place they are used to looking . . . the Classified Ads of The Pontiac Press.

They get attention! And they work!

To Place Your Ad . . . Simply Dial

FE 2-8181

THE PONTIAC PRESS

GAS HEAT
NOW AVAILABLE
(Call for Details)
Install a



CONVERSION GAS BURNER
A. G. A. 11579

Wouldn't you like the advantage of fully automatic gas heat in your home? You can have it without paying the price of gas designed equipment. If your furnace or boiler is sound, let us install a Gordon Conversion Gas Burner. It's made by the company that pioneered the gas conversion industry. It costs but a fraction the price of a complete gas furnace. It will operate just as economically. You press a button once for a full season's comfort. Come in for a demonstration.

Ace Heating & Cooling Co.
1735 N. Williams Lake Rd.
Near M-57
OR 3-4554

MADE BY THE
BOMBAY-BREMER APPLIANCE CORP.
Bombay & New York

We Sell Johnston Paints
Robertson Johnston
PAINT
and Wallpaper Co.
24 S. Saginaw FE 2-7007



UP IN SMOKE—These new Russian cigarettes, seen in Nice, France, honor Laika, the space dog. The package bears a likeness of the dog plus a trio of Soviet satellites.

Waterford Recreation Pulls 10,400 Participants in '59

More than 10,400 Waterford Township area residents participated in the Recreation Department's scheduled programs last year. Another 9,400 were spectators.

This was revealed in a detailed report on 26 activities, submitted to the Recreation Board by Director Thomas Belton.

Summer playground activities drew the largest number of registrants, totaling 3,200.

The elementary school softball league was opened with 800 and continuing instruction was given to 325 children and adults.

Mainly supported by the Waterford Township Board and the Board of Education, the Recreation Department operated on an appropriation of \$26,238.

An additional \$15,530 was collected in small fees for some of the activities.

SUMMER PROGRAMS GROW

Of the \$41,817 budget, \$40,472 was disbursed during the year.

The report showed expansion and growth in the summer programs which included one of the favorites, the Day Camp.

Robert Bauer was hired as Belton's assistant.

Relocation of the recreation of the floor from this first to the second floor of the Community Center.

Expansion of more parks and facilities are part of future plans by the department.

"Added programs such as township instrumental bands and the newly organized choral group, along with the Golden Agers and the Lakeside Players, will all help to make living in Waterford Township a real pleasure," Belton said.

There are 25 Adams streets in the city of Boston.

STARTING TONIGHT at 6 P.M.

YANKEE STORES

E.O.M. SALE

SAVE 30 UP TO 60% DURING OUR END OF MONTH EVENT

Extra Specials Tonite at 6
While They Last
LADIES' BRAS. 12 to 40 A-B-C Cup **2 for 77¢**
\$4.95 Folding LAUNDRY CART... **\$1.99**
RUBBER TIRE DOOR MATS... **77¢**

Just look at the bargains on this page... and there are hundreds not advertised. Fine amazing markdowns, closeouts, brand new purchases, (of course, not every style in every color and size)... all priced way down low to clear our store. Be early... some quantities are limited.

ICE FISHING PRICES SLASHES!
Men's Sheep-Lined FLIGHT PANTS
Cost Gov't Over \$25.00



CLEARANCE of MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR!

BOYS' DENIM JEANS 99¢
BOYS' FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS 94¢
BOYS' BLAZER HOSE 4 for 66¢
MEN'S WORK HOSE 4 for 66¢

MEN'S WORK SWEATERS \$1.99
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS 99¢
BOYS' WINTER CAPS 99¢
BOYS' THERMAL UNDERSHIRTS 87¢

Clearance of Women's and Girls' Wear!

GIRLS' DRESSES \$1
GIRLS' CAR COATS \$2.97
LADIES' and GIRLS' BLOUSES 77¢

JUVENILE THERMAL WEAR 77¢
GIRLS' SLIM JIMS \$1.47
TOTS' SNOW SUITS 2.97

Clearance of Housewares!

7 QT. METAL WASTERBASKET 29¢
PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET 97¢
PLASTIC GARBMENT BAG 88¢
TV SNACK TABLES 94¢

CORN HOUSE BROOM 84¢
100 WATT BULBS 6 for 69¢
\$5.95 UTILITY CABINET \$3.99
98¢ FLOOR WAX MOP 49¢

Clearance of Hardware and Automotive!

RUBBER HANDLE HATCHET \$1.29
10 GAL. GARBAGE CAN \$1.99
24" CARPENTERS LEVEL 88¢
18 FT. WEATHER STRIP 69¢
TUBULAR HACKSAW FRAME 69¢
16 OZ. CLAW HAMMER 37¢

AUTO SNOW BRUSH 33¢
BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE \$1.77
DRY-TANK ANTI FREEZE 5 for 88¢
8-PC. IGNITION TOOL SET 49¢
HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID 33¢
AC OR CHAMPION PLUGS 29¢

New Low Price on HETTRIOK PORTABLE ICE SHANTY



ICE FISHING RODS... 66¢
ICE FISHING TIP-UPS... 69¢
ICE CREEPS... 29¢
STEEL ICE SPUDS... \$2.47
ICE AUGERS... \$4.97

MEN'S CHINO Work Pants \$2.44

MEN'S CHINO Work Shirts \$1.77

Men's Thermal Underwear 1.22

Women's Handsome SNOW BOOTS
Fully lined—sizes 4 to 10
\$3

Men's & Boys' CHEVRON SOLE OXFORDS \$2.59
Boys' Sizes \$2.89

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE!

DINETTES

HUNDREDS OF SETS AT NEVER-BEFORE-SUCH-LOW PRICES!



SAVE 20% to 50%
Amazing Selection of Styles, Sizes, Shapes and Finishes... Reduced for January Clearance... Priced From **\$25 to \$58.85**

5-pc. two tone table and four uphol'd chairs **\$24.95**
Modern Nonaer top table and four upholstered chairs **\$39.95**
This 4-pc. Dinette group should be priced at \$60.35 **\$44.95**

Chrome and color trimmed five piece dinette set **\$58.85**
Large Extension Table with 4 side chairs, plus 2 captain's chairs **\$88.85**
Dining room suites also included at **20 to 50% off**

Metro line furniture

88 SOUTH SAGINAW cor. AUBURN FE 2-0179

Open 'til 9 Friday and Monday
Free Lighted Parking Rear of Store

54" 4-DOOR WALL CABINET \$11.88
White steel. Easy to hang on any wall.

51 S. SAGINAW ST. NEXT TO WRIGLEY'S OPEN NITES 'til 9 • SUN. 'til 6

Westtown's 13th ANNIVERSARY

WITH A GIANT 13^c SALE!

FAMILY SIZE BAG
POTATO CHIPS 49^c

Butterfield IRISH POTATOES	No. 2 Can	13 ^c
Libby's TOMATO JUICE	300 Can	13 ^c
Popeye POPCORN	12 Oz. Can	13 ^c
Personal IVORY SOAP	2 Bars	13 ^c
200 Count KLEENEX TISSUE		13 ^c
80 Count Northern Napkins		13 ^c

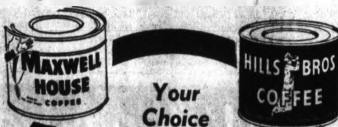
LARGE BOX
TIDE 27^c

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE		13 ^c
SCOTT TISSUE	ROLL	13 ^c
Table King Cut GREEN BEANS		13 ^c
O-CELO SPONGES		13 ^c
CANDY BARS	3 Bars	13 ^c

SEALTEST — VELVET BRAND
Ice Cream 49^c
1/2 gal.

Arm and Hammer SAL SODA		13 ^c
Mario Stuffed OLIVES	2 Oz.	13 ^c
Mueller Thin SPAGHETTI	8 Oz.	13 ^c
Armour POTTED MEAT	3 1/2 Oz. Can	13 ^c
Oriental CHOW MEIN NOODLES	300 Can	13 ^c
Doggie Dinner DOG FOODS	2 Cans	13 ^c

Shedd's
SALAD DRESSING 35^c
Big Quart Jar



Your Choice

COFFEE 49^c

BUTTER 59^c lb.

PET MILK 13^c
TALL CAN

OLEO Pound 13^c

Your Choice
CRISCO or SPRY 49^c
3 LB. CAN

FRESH PORK
LIVER 13^c lb.

U.S. Gov't Choice Beef
POT ROAST 39^c lb.

U.S. Gov't Insp. Choice Beef
Sirloin - Round
Steak 79^c lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST 29^c lb.

PRACTICALLY BONELESS
BOSTON BUTT ROAST 39^c lb.

Peter's Sliced
BACON 29^c lb.

Breast O' Chicken
TUNA 3 Cans 69^c

Large Bunch
Pascal Celery 13^c

Golden Ripe
Bananas 13^c

LARGE SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT . 3 For 13^c

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches 13^c

DRY ONIONS . 3 Lbs. 13^c

RADISHES 2 Pkg. 13^c

These Low Prices
Good Every Day,
Including Sunday, Until
Wednesday, Feb. 3

LIQUOR—BEER
—WINE—
OPEN EVERY DAY
Including Sunday, 9 A. M.
to 11 P. M.

WESTTOWN

FOOD CENTER
706 W. HURON ST.

We Reserve Right to
Limit Quantities—None
Sold to Dealers or Minors

Zesty Bleu Cheese Adds Unusual Touch to Salad

Dissolve apple-flavored gelatin and salt in hot water. Add lemon as fresh duck.

We'll pay you

50¢ CASH

just to try 6 jars of Heinz Baby Foods

with handy Screw-on Caps

OFFER GOOD ON BOTH
STRAINED AND JUNIOR
VARIETIES

OPEN WITH A TURN!

NO MORE PRYING!

NO MORE BENT CAPS!

JARS RESEAL AIRTIGHT!

• **Quality is extremely important in baby foods.** So don't settle for anything less than the finest—Heinz—recommended by doctors everywhere for their finer flavor, texture, and color. Take advantage of this sensational money-saving offer and serve your baby Heinz Baby Foods, the *only* kind with handy screw-on caps—on *all* varieties.

How to get your 50¢

• Buy six jars of finer Heinz Baby Foods with screw-on caps—Strained, Junior, or some of each. Then mail the six labels and coupon at right. We'll promptly send you 50¢ cash!

Offer Limited—Clip Coupon Now!

This is, by far, the greatest money-saving offer in baby foods. To discover—*now*—the extra convenience of Heinz new screw-on caps, the extra quality of Heinz Baby Foods.

Mail 6 Heinz Baby Food labels for substitute tops from Heinz Baby Cereals, if you wish, to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28-D-577, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. We will send you 50¢ in cash.

PLEASE
PRINT
PLAINLY

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____

STATE _____

Donuts and Milk in New Form

After-school visitors will find it easier to get to supper if you give them this recipe for a peanut butter-milk shake, served with donuts and splinters. Maybe, if you're lucky, you can get home in time to join them for this tasty treat!

Peanut Butter Milk Shake
1 cup cold milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup chocolate syrup for vanilla
1/2 cup maple extract for vanilla

Mix all ingredients together in blender or electric mixer and serve immediately. Two 12-ounce shakes.
Chocolate variation: Substitute 1/2 cup chocolate syrup for vanilla.
Maple variation: Substitute one teaspoon maple extract for vanilla.

Hot Donut Splinters
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup maple syrup
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup chocolate syrup for vanilla
1/2 cup maple extract for vanilla

Slice donuts open and make 8 donut rings. Blend all ingredients together and spread on cut surface of donuts. Place under broiler for 1-2 minutes until bubbly and browned.

Peanut variation: Add 1 tablespoon chopped pecans and 1 teaspoon cinnamon to butter and brown sugar.

Coconut variation: Add 1 tablespoon tender, flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon nutmeg to butter and brown sugar.

Pork Sausage Is Good Eating

By JANET ODELL
Pioneer Press Home Editor

All pork has been on the best-seller list of foods for weeks. Included, of course, is pork sausage. You have your choice of tiny links, large links or bulk sausage that you make into cakes. All of them need the same careful cooking you give any pork. Underdone pork is never safe.

A fine hearty dish for a snowy night is a casserole of baked beans and pork sausage links. You have to cook the beans ahead of time, but the sausage cooks during the dish's sojourn in the oven.

To make the Baked Sausage and Bean Casserole, use 1 pound of pork sausage links and 4 cups of cooked navy beans. Combine the navy beans with 1/2 cup catsup, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 1 cup brown sugar and 1 medium onion, sliced.

Place in a well-greased casserole and arrange the pork sausage links on top of the beans; bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes. This will give 6 servings and so is evident from the picture, it is a dish that any hostess will be proud to serve. When brought to a potluck supper, it is sure to be the first choice for many.

This next recipe sounds a bit like something found in an old German cookbook. The combination of pork, sauerkraut and apples is familiar one. This recipe calls

for ground fresh pork as well as bulk sausage meat.

Apple Sauerbrut With Pork Balls
1/2 pound ground fresh pork
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce

In a bowl, combine fresh pork, pork sausage, crumble and salt; mix thoroughly. Shape pork mixture into 12 small balls. Brown pork balls on all sides in a large heavy skillet over medium heat.

Parsnips, carrots and sliced apples. In a large casserole, combine applesauce with sauerbrut and brown sugar; mix lightly. Add browned pork balls. Cover. Cook over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve piping hot. Makes 4 servings.

You know, don't you, that Michigan laws about sausage are as strict as any in the country. Whether the sausage is made here, in the state or sent in from a national packing house, it must conform to Michigan standards.

Another way of taking bulk sausage is in a spaghetti sauce. This might be a welcome change from the regular beef sauce usually served. This is a dish that will stand waiting for latecomers. Just keep it hot.

Sausage Spaghetti for a Crowd
1/2 pound ground fresh pork
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce

teaspoon salt
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce
1/2 cup green applesauce

and continue cooking about 10 minutes. Stir in kitchen bouquet.

Add contents of can of perrier, the tomato paste and applesauce. Bring to boil. Let simmer over very low heat until the desired consistency, about 15 minutes. Add onion and garlic.

Baked Sausage and Beans — The pork sausage links in this navy bean casserole give a wonderful flavor to the whole dish. The use of

moderate oven temperature preserves the natural goodness of the links. They come out of the oven plump and golden brown in color.

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Blend Relish for Beef Patties

Easy-to-do Saturday suppers are somewhat a tradition in many American homes. You might consider it the homemaker's way of rewarding herself.

Quick menu ideas featuring broiled meats are often chosen for this type of meal and certainly hamburgers or grilled beef patties rate close to the top of the list.

Broiled beef patties are not new to any of us and what homemaker isn't always on the search for an idea to vary this All-American-type meal?

Tomato Relish For Grilled Beef Patties
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste
1/2 cup tomato paste

Chili Sauce, Tomatoes Add Flavor to Pork

One of the appetizing ways to use pork chops while they are so reasonable in price is to serve them in chili sauce. To prepare CHILI CHOPS, brown some pork chops in a frying pan and place them in a casserole; baking dish. Cover with chili sauce or chili con carne to which you've added an equal amount of canned tomatoes.

Cover tightly and bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes. Serve with steaming rice and a crisp salad.

Quarter-Sized Chicken Can Be Stuffed

An easy way to prepare and serve chicken quarters with stuffing—and delicious, too!

Chicken Quarters with Walnut Stuffing
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut
1/2 cup walnut

Have chicken quartered; wash, clean and dry. Melt 1/2 cup butter in 1/2 cup water; add 1/2 cup stuffing; mix well. Add celery and cook gently until partly wilted. Add onion, boiling water, stuffing and walnuts; mix well.

Line a pan (about 9 by 13 by 3 inches) with foil; place 4 rounds of the stuffing on the foil; press a chicken quarter over each round. Rub chicken with 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika.

Cover and bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until tender—1 to 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover last 20 minutes to brown chicken or brown under broiler. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Skewer chicken drumsticks and wings to chicken quarters for best results. Remove skewers before serving.

Add dried green pepper and pimiento to cooked rice for a pretty colorful effect.

Serve Family Prize Winning Bean Soup

Would you like to try what the U.S. Navy claims is the world's finest navy bean soup?

A flying Navy base, a thick soup.

Try New Ways With Bean Sprouts

Every use bean sprouts in a salad?

Bean Sprout Salad
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts
1/2 cup bean sprouts

Drain bean sprouts thoroughly. Mix vinegar, peanut oil, sugar and salt; toss drained bean sprouts in this dressing; cover and refrigerate to allow to marinate for 30 to 40 minutes; drain, saving marinade.

Shred lettuce; place at each end of serving dish; drain bean sprouts and mound in center. Cut green pepper and pimiento into attractive shapes; use miniature cutters if available; and place over sprouts. Sprinkle saved marinade over lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Note: This makes a bland dressing may be used if desired.

Cream Cheese Becomes Sauce in Skillet

Cabbage tastes really delicious prepared this way.

Creamy Skillet Cabbage
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/2 cup cream cheese

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add cabbage and green pepper; toss in butter. Add water and salt; cover tightly and simmer just until tender-crisp—about 5 minutes.

Add cream cheese, mashing with a fork to melt and coat cabbage. Add pepper to taste; also more salt if desired. Serve very hot; makes 4 servings.

Note: Cabbage and green pepper should be shredded so they are 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick.

Poppy Seeds Dot Cake Frosted With Chocolate

The next time you are looking for a really different cake recipe, try this Poppy Seed Cake because you will find it delightful in every way: from the feathery light texture of the cake, to the Custard Filling, to the rich Chocolate Frosting.

To be great a cake should have a tender crumb, and a feathery light texture and appealing flavor; and is outstanding in its shortening power, and cakes made with hard sate tender, light, delicate texture.

The poppy seeds add a very interesting and unusual flavor and in baking, this is your chance to do so.

Add 1/4 cup poppy seeds to 1 cup milk and let soak in the refrigerator overnight. Line two 8-inch layer cake pans with waxed paper. Then mix together:

1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour

Cream 2/3 cup lard and gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and continue creaming until light and fluffy.

Adding really belong together. The poppy seed in this cake is the same you use on rolls and bread.

POPPY SEED CAKE—This delightfully different cake is a splendid dessert. The cake fits only egg whites, but the custard filling calls for the egg yolks, so the cake and

filling really belong together. The poppy seed in this cake is the same you use on rolls and bread.

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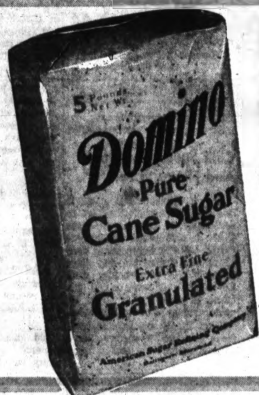
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WITH PURCHASE
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SNOW-CAPPED CAKE—"Boy, is this GOOD," will be your reward when the family savors Snow-Capped Chocolate Milk Cake. The cake is made with chocolate milk. In the icing there is a hint of mint flavoring.

Chocolate Milk Cake Frosted with Mint Cream

Just what could be nicer than a generous wedge of chocolate cake and glass of cold milk for a snack?

Snow-Capped Chocolate Milk Cake is exactly what tastes best for these hungry occasions. This three-tiered beauty is quick to mix and oh so delicious. What's more, it's really made with chocolate milk—straight from the bottle. Grated, packaged cake mixes are fine in their place. But when it comes to good, old-fashioned eating, there is nothing that can match a butter cake... made with chocolate milk.

The icing is delicious enough to make the most delicate connoisseurs pause with the scales aside. It's a cool combination of whipped cream, confectioners' sugar and mint extract. This is joyfully spread between the Chocolate Milk Cake layers and over the top. Then, for interest and an extra touch of that "mint flavor," chocolate wafer shavings

(mint flavored, of course) are sprinkled over all.

The next time you have that "urge" to create, bake a mouth-watering Snow-Capped Chocolate Milk Cake.

Snow-Capped Chocolate Milk Cake
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chocolate milk
1/2 cup mint extract
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 cup chocolate wafer shavings

Butter and lightly flour three 8-inch cake pans; line with waxed paper and butter again; set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.

Sift cake flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with chocolate milk to creamed mixture. Pour batter into pans. Bake 25-30 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pans onto cake racks and cool completely. Spread a Mint Cream icing between layers and on top of cake.

Mint Cream Icing
1 pint whipping cream
5 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted
2 drops mint extract
2 medium-sized chocolate wafers
Whip cream until stiff; blend in confectioners' sugar and mint extract. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Shave chocolate wafers, using a paring knife or vegetable peeler and sprinkle top of cake for a delicious decoration.

Herb and Curry Croutons

Soup croutons from leftover bread: spread slices of partly stale bread with butter, sprinkle with your favorite herb and just a trace of curry; grill until lightly browned, cut in 1/2 to 1-inch squares.

A Kentucky Ham Goes to New York

By GAY PATNEY

UPI News Service

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the story of one ham of the eating variety and of one woman's struggle with, and victory over, 50 pounds of meat and bone.

It all began with a Christmas gift from my sister in Kentucky—a state famous for its beautiful horses, beautiful women, bourbon, bluegrass, and of course old-fashioned cured hams.

It all ended on my dinner table. But it was the in-between which nearly turned me into a human biscuit. I, who in all modesty claim to have on my table with Hollandside sauce which baffles many a cook; I, creator of souffles which never fail; I, who can turn out a Beef Wellington to please the palate of a Czar, if any were left.

The challenge of cooking a Kentucky-cured ham in a New York apartment though was a new one. I checked every one of the general cookbooks I own; and every Kentuckian in New York I know. The consensus was: there is no short cut to cooking the long cure.

I checked every one of the general cookbooks I own; and every Kentuckian in New York I know. The consensus was: there is no short cut to cooking the long cure.

Now, this would be no problem in kitchens our mothers and grandmothers used. They had space. My kitchen measures about six by eight feet, if you use an elastic yardstick.

They had utensils large enough to cook the whole hog, if necessary. The biggest pan with cover I owned was the pressure cooker.

As a modern-method cook, roasting always has been with slow heat and open pan.

I tried to borrow from neighbors. No pots large enough. Finally, the ham spent that 24 hours soaking in the deep half of the kitchen sink.

That problem was solved. Now, where to boil? The ham was too large for the scrub pot, even if it was cleaned and given a foil cover.

Inspiration. There was that 14-gallon garbage pail parked outside the service entrance.

Fairly new pail, too, and kept lined with a paper sack. Good, tight-fitting lid.

Well, inside came the pail and into the bathtub it went for cleaning and soaking. And before you could say Kentucky Derby, that barn was shimmering away in the strangest looking pot ever to grace the top of a range. I didn't bother to check whether a galvanized surface is as safe for cooking of aluminum or enamel. By this time, I didn't care.

Once shimmored, peeled and glazed, my utensil problems were over—the ham fitted just barely into the largest roasting pan I owned. Later, when a

silver-plated, mounted and presented to me, I thought: well, it was worth it.

Then, a paper-thin slice. And another.

Orange Biscuits for Tea

Hot orange baking powder biscuits are delicious with tea! Prepare them simply by arranging a prepared roll of biscuits on a baking sheet; then dip a small lump of sugar in orange juice and press into the top of each biscuit before baking.

Fill Tomatoes With Crabmeat for Luncheon

Pretty combination of colors and good flavor.

Stuffed Tomato Salad
Cut the tomato into halves. Remove the seeds and pulp. Fill with crabmeat. Arrange on a platter with green and sliced cucumbers. Makes 4 servings.

Remove a thin slice from bottom of tomatoes so they will stand straight. Cut out centers from top in plug shape; remove seeds with fingers; turn upside-down to drain.

Drain crab; remove cartilage.

Double the Cheese for Pear Salad

New version of fresh pear and cheese salad.

PORT SALAD PEAR SALAD
1 pear, sliced
1 cup cream style cottage cheese
1 cup loosely-packed coarsely-grated cheddar cheese
1 cup blanched toasted coconut
1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
Raspberries or other salad greens

Pare pears; cut in half; remove stem structure. Mix cheeses, 1/2 cup of the almonds and the salad dressing; stuff pear cavities with mixture. Garnish tops with remaining almonds. Serve on romaine. Makes 4 servings.

Put whole raw mushrooms may be served with a cream cheese dip as a before-dinner nibble.

POTATOES 50 Lb. Bag \$1.59	HOT DOGS 4 Lbs. \$1	GRAPEFRUIT Doz. 49¢	FRESH, COOL CRISP CELLO CARROTS Lb. Pkg. 5¢
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Young, Plump STEWING CHICKENS Lb. 25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE or HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 Lb. Vcc. Can 55¢

COUNTRY QUEEN GRADE A LARGE EGGS 3 Doz. \$1

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 1 Lb. 39¢

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Sausage, Citrus Fruit Are Buys

Last week temperatures in the storage rooms of Jonathans opened producing areas of Florida dropped last week — earlier than it was to as low as 23-25 degrees and ago. Those prices will be fractionally higher.

Avocados are no longer a luxury fruit. The California crop this year is almost 40 per cent greater than last year's and the largest in history. Extremely low prices make them a fine choice for salads or soups. The recent cold weather is delaying some picking.

LOTS OF ORANGES
An abundance of oranges continues to roll into the markets at low prices, although fractional increases are reported in the wholesales of No. 8-13 cavelas. Grapefruit are also thrifty buys — more so if they are seedless, pink and larger in size.

Indications are that wholesale beef prices may be fractionally lower this week.

Almost all markets are displaying special prices on the regular standing rib roast and good values may also be found in chuck roasts, ground beef, and sirloin steaks in some stores.

This is an excellent time to buy lamb for freezer storage. For the young yearling lambs provide a lot of high quality, edible meat at low cost per serving.

EGGS AND DAIRY
Although the egg producing flock has been reduced, production is still greater than consumer demand which has decreased in the past few years. Large Grade A eggs are the best values and the current low prices make them excellent protein choices.

Better prices are low and government buying is anticipated to help boost the sagging market. Heavy supplies of vegetable fat are also holding prices of oleomargarine down. Look for a new spread on the market which sells at prices midway between those of oleo and butter, about 20 cents a pound. It is a combination of margarine and a large percentage of the more expensive spread — giving it rich flavor, easy melting and high keeping qualities.

Apples are the most abundant of all fruits. Michigan Delicious are featured at excellent prices this week and there are plentiful supplies of McIntosh and Jonathon apples — some Northern Spies. The first controlled atmosphere

Direct supplies of carrots and cabbage from several areas put them among the better vegetable values. Improved weather conditions for growth and harvest in several states have also increased the supplies of broccoli and lowered prices. Radishes continue to be an inexpensive refreshment and Brussels sprouts are being featured in many stores.

Lettuce is much higher in price in most markets. Volume has been held down by rains followed by cold weather, head sizes and quality have been reduced. Other salad greens may be the better values by weight. Most all potato

If you add a little sugar to the egg and milk mixture for French toast, you'll find the bread will brown well when you fry it. Some folks like the French toast served with maple syrup, others go for a sprinkling of cinnamon mixed with (2) sugar. Reheat. Makes 16 servings.

prices are also fractionally higher this week.

You need four or five pieces for canned peas because large stocks are still available at low prices. Since supplies of the medium and lower grades of corn are also large, be sure you know what causes the lower prices on these grades. Will you settle for less creamy cream style corn if it sells for less. The amounts in cans, the drained measures and the cuts will also vary between brands or grades of canned green beans.

Sugar Will Brown It

If you add a little sugar to the egg and milk mixture for French toast, you'll find the bread will brown well when you fry it. Some folks like the French toast served with maple syrup, others go for a sprinkling of cinnamon mixed with (2) sugar. Reheat. Makes 16 servings.

Several Vegetables Served Together

This combination of vegetables does double-duty — it can be of service for a meat loaf.

Beefsteak Toss
Use 1 pound sliced beefsteak (steakhouse size), 1/2 cup onion, 1/2 cup tomato, 1/2 cup green beans, 1/2 cup peas, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/2 cup mushrooms, 1/2 cup celery, 1/2 cup parsley, 1/2 cup basil (if desired).

Put 1/2 of the beefsteak from the sliced tomatoes into a 1-quart saucepan; add corn starch and stir until smooth. Add tomatoes, including all their liquid and onion. Cook and stir constantly until thickened and smooth. Drain peas and add with onion, salt, pepper to taste and dried minced fresh beef (2) meat. Reheat. Makes 16 servings.



SOUP-SANDWICH BREAKFAST — Rise and shine at the breakfast table with a popular luncheon combination. Soup and sandwiches are on the menu by popular demand. Everyone likes soup — everyone likes sandwiches — so why not? They're good breakfast companions and

Different Menu May Tempt 'Em

The rooster crows and his song carries through the chilly air. "It's time to get up and enjoy a rousing breakfast!" Then, it's on with our warm clothes and down to the table for the meal that starts a busy winter morning.

And what's different about breakfast today? Soup and sandwiches are on the menu by popular demand. Everyone likes soup — so hot and appealing! Everyone likes sandwiches! And as a combination they're unbeatable.

The preparation of soup and sandwiches is simple and quick. Canned condensed soup can be bubbling hot in 4 minutes, or in about the time it takes to make a sandwich. It is regrettably true that speed is an essential element of breakfast preparation. Getting the family and children off to school takes all of mother's powers of concentration with little time left to fix an elaborate meal. Hot soup, sandwich and fruit breakfasts are attractive, therefore

palatable — provide well balanced nutrition for growing bodies — hold hunger at bay until luncheon.

The following soup and sandwich menu are designed especially for breakfast and will no doubt please each member of the family.

SOUP AND SANDWICH BREAKFASTS
Apple-Starred Grapefruit
Peanut Butter-Bacon Sandwich on toasted roll
Hot Chicken Noodle Soup with Parsley

Breakfast Fruit Punch
Minute Steak-Sandwich on Bun
Hot Tomato Soup in Cup

★ ★ ★
Grapes
Chopped Egg Sandwich
Hot Cream of Celery Soup

Berry Pudding Shares Oven With Meat

When you're heating the oven for meat loaf, bake a blueberry pudding at the same time.

Blueberry Cake Pudding
2 cups cake flour — acting baking
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup blueberries
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup butter (melted and cooled)
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup oil

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg until thick and pale colored; beat in milk, melted butter and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir vigorously until smooth. Fold in blueberries.

Turn into buttered baking pan (8 by 8 by 1 inch). Drop blobs of the topping from the tip of a teaspoon over batter. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cakes become browned. Cool on wire rack — about 30 minutes.

Cut into portions in pan; remove with spatula; serve warm with lemon or orange sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Toppings: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a small skillet; stir in 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts.

Baked Frozen Vegetables — Frozen vegetables are not only easy for the homemaker to use, but highly nutritious for her family. Freezing retains minerals and vitamins well when the vegetables are quick frozen. Both green beans and asparagus are given special treatment.

Vegetable Ideas — Frozen vegetables are not only easy for the homemaker to use, but highly nutritious for her family. Freezing retains minerals and vitamins well when the vegetables are quick frozen. Both green beans and asparagus are given special treatment.

Short Ribs Dish Calls for Lemon

Winter weary appetites will perk up with a new tasty dish for dinner, especially when it combines a variety of their favorite ingredients. Short Ribs and Lemon Lima Beans is just such a dish, and it's easy on the cook, because it can be prepared long ahead of serving time and held ready in an attractive casserole.

Short Ribs and Lemon Lima Beans
1/2 pound short ribs cut into serving pieces
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup celery
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup peas
1/2 cup green beans
1/2 cup lima beans
1/2 cup corn
1/2 cup potatoes
1/2 cup rice
1/2 cup macaroni
1/2 cup spaghetti
1/2 cup noodles
1/2 cup pasta
1/2 cup cereal
1/2 cup bread
1/2 cup fruit
1/2 cup vegetables
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup seeds
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup yogurt
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup ricotta cheese
1/2 cup mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup parmesan cheese
1/2 cup romano cheese
1/2 cup provolone cheese
1/2 cup swiss cheese
1/2 cup emmentaler cheese
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Presents Zonta Check



James L. Howlett, left, treasurer of the Oakland County Historical Society, accepts a \$1500 check from Zonta Club finance committee member Mrs. T. W. Jackson of Mt. Clemens street and Clara Nusbaumer of North Saginaw street, a charter Zonta member and member of the Historical Society. The money will be used for the restoration of the historical Winsor home.

Do Study of Bach

The Pontiac Tuesday Musical Workshop studied Bach when Eda Suter opened her West Ingalls road home Tuesday to the group.

Mrs. Theodore Panaretos was program coordinator. Participants included Mrs. S. T. Angott and Mrs. Ferdinand Gansbauer on the piano; Mrs. W. S. Purling, Mrs. Angott and Mrs. Arthur Dodge on the organ; and Mrs. Geraldine Snapp, accompanied in a vocal number by Mrs. Gansbauer.

Mrs. William Driver auditioned with an aria from "Orpheus" by Von Gluck, accompanied by Mrs. Gansbauer.

Mrs. Driver and Mrs. Aubrey Roberts assisted with tea.

Legislation Topics at WCTU Meeting

Mrs. William Bradley, Mrs. Galet Joseph and Mrs. Edna Williams spoke on legislation at a meeting of Pontiac WCTU Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ray Fleming gave devotions and Mrs. Allen Eby reported on the Union Signal, monthly WCTU publication.

The next meeting will be a Frances Willard Tea Feb. 22 at First Presbyterian Church.

American Women May Not Accept That Pancake Look

Guy Laroche Defies Dior... and Adorns the Bosom

By PAT HEKMAN

PARIS (UPI)—Dressmaker Guy Laroche today restored the bust-gathered neckline by the famed house of Dior—to its rightful place of extreme importance on the properly gowned female form.

Laroche's line for spring gave welcome relief to the full-figured female after the pancake flat look decreed yesterday by Dior designer Yves Saint-Laurent.

In his collection shown today Laroche considered the bosom area so important that several of his dresses had jeweled pins at the top and bottom of the bust connected by a chain.

One of his gowns for evening wear had a decollete slit almost down to the waist line. Laroche did not bare chests to point up their importance. He achieves the effect with dress-making workmanship.

The first suits down the runway had short jackets with panels. These easy-fitting and at once figure-revealing suits appeared in a variety of pastel shades and checks.

Skirt lengths remained unchanged from last season—just covering the knee.

HATS ARE SMALL

Laroche hats were small with upturned brims. Bosoms were either chignon or taffeta. Several of the skirts had black pleated panels near the hemline.

Occasionally large pockets spanned this area to attract the eye to it.

One cerise colored corollaria coat had a wide bust to waist

belt. Its pleated dress beneath

had a wide waist cincher, cocoon colored

Laroche used lots of pale

blue, soft pink and white. Gray

was worn under white, white

under cherry red and white in

opposition against black. One

light gray coat had a honey

colored hat; an interesting

color combination.

Dresses, whether for day

time or evening, invariably

honored the bustline. Some

also had long slung ribbons,

the area in between being soft

bloused or pleated.

Even the sleeveless over-

blouses of tulle length under-

lined the chest by means of

underpadding or seaming.

Late day dresses were worn

with tulle or tulle trimmed

hats, many of them layer cake

in shape.

PRETTS FOR \$ P.M.

For cocktail wear, there

were pastel colored and dark

hued prints. Sometimes their

skirts ballooned or flounced

over figure shaping bodies.

Several bare backed crepe

sheaths were standouts be-

cause of the cleverly worked

rows of ruffles edging their

lowcut necklines in back.

For evening still white silk

coats were worn over soft

black crepe. There were be-

aded sheaths with jackets in

pastel colors.

One bare backed dance

dress had its hip length bodice

embroidered with tiny jet beads.

The same embroidery peeked

from beneath its flounced

skirt.

One polka dotted dance

dress was ankle length in back

and three-quarter length in front.

The backs of several strap-

less gowns draped the floor. Their

skirts were wide length and

Laroche also showed a

series of crepe sheaths which

clung to the body.

Five Pages Today

in Women's Section

planning" to sell it back home

in America.

Kay Kifer, buyer for Nieman-

Marcus of Dallas, said "I think

it can be a bridge between

thinking in America and in

France if people don't kid it

out of existence."

Margaret Reich of Macy's in

New York also had the opinion

the deflated bust line would

take "a lot of explaining" to

American girls but she said

Macy's was ready for the job.

"The collection does not

have a built-in sales gimmick,"

Mrs. Reich said, "but it is an

elegant woman's collection."

Several buyers admitted that

though they personally went for

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Man's Best Friend, Etc.

Rushing Back Home to Bury Dog Is Normal

By ARNOLD VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please tell me if I am married to a crazy man or not. We are now living in Eugene, Ore. My husband's "Daddy" called him from Pine Bluff, Ark. last night and told him that Bozo (my husband's dog) died, so my husband drove to Pine Bluff to bury his dog.



ABBY

Do dogs have funerals, Abby? Bozo was an old dog and my husband raised him from a pup. But in the six years we've been married my husband has lost several aunts and uncles and he never bothered to go to any of their funerals. What do you think of a man who will start out in

the middle of the night to drive half-way across the country to bury a dog?

ONLY A WIFE

DEAR WIFE: A man's devotion for his dog can't be measured in aunts and uncles. Your husband is dog-gone normal.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am being petty, but I want to get your point of view. What do you do about a woman who always grips a man's hand (the one in which the match is held) while he lights her cigarette? Both parties are married, but not to each other. The man is my husband and this woman is a free-lance widow I trust my husband but I don't trust her. I don't want to make a bit thing out of this because I don't want to appear jealous. But how should I handle it?

ANNORED

DEAR ANNOYED: Summer down before you get all burned up. The poor soul is probably trying to get a cheap thrill. Ignore the performance. You've got the bonfire and she's getting the sparks.

DEAR ABBY: I like a boy and he says he likes me, but listen to this. When I ask him to walk me home, he says he has to stay after school. But five minutes after I get home, I see him walking right past my house. He says he has to do his homework. Then I see him standing around outside doing nothing. He is 14 and

so am I. How can I win his love?

DEE DEE
DEAR DEE DEE: He's shy. Immature, bashful, timid, self-conscious and 14. There is only one cure for this. Wait until he's 15.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEING USED": Of course you are. Simply tell your friend that she can no longer "copy" your homework. You have not been "helping" her... you have been helping her cheat.

Have you read Abby's new, best-selling book, "DEAR TEEN-AGER"?



JAMES W. STEPHENS

James Wesley Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens of Lake street, was named a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University where he majored in vocal music and the social sciences. He was active in Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, and Alpha Phi Alpha, national social fraternity.

A member of the New Bethel Baptist Church, he was a soloist in Xplairant's First Baptist Church.

He has accepted an assignment with the Detroit Public Schools.

Use Perfume, Don't Save It

(NEA)—Don't save your perfume for a special occasion or you may find yourself faced with only half a bottle when you plan to use it.

The best way to prevent evaporation is to keep the bottle tightly sealed when not in use, and placed in a cool, dark spot. But wear it every chance you get.

STAPP'S

have 'em!



WHITE GYM SHOES

highs, 'n' low cuts, too!

for boys
for girls
for teens

STAPP'S

Family Shoe Store
 928 W. Huron at Telegraph
 (Open Fri. and Sat. to 9)

Eaton's
 38 N. SAGINAW

Shirtwaist Dress

\$8.99 and up

Pure Silk Prints
 Acetate Prints
 Combed Cotton
 in Solid Colors
 Soft Pleated Skirts

Wash and Wear
 for Easy Care



SEAMLESS NYLONS

First Quality—Reg. 1.09 and 99c

79¢ a Pair or 3 for \$2.30

Convenient
 Layaway



it
 looks
 like
 spring
 ... doesn't it?

5.99

at

MALING'S

Black patent, or
 Champagne smooth
 leather.



MALING SHOES

50 N. SAGINAW STREET
 Open Monday and Friday Evenings



Pontiac Shrine 22 Initiates Two at Roosevelt Temple

Pontiac Shrine No. 22 initiated new members following dinner Wednesday at Roosevelt Temple.

Honored guests were Mrs. Wayne Reeves, noble prophetess and Arthur Ward, associate watchman of shepherds, with others from eastern Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Thomas Callahan and Mrs. Jan L. Kojima.

Soloist for the evening was Mrs. Carroll Curtis of Ann Arbor.

Participating in the Friends Night program were Mrs. Thomas Taylor, worthy high priestess of Flint; Chester Benjamin, watchman of shepherds, Strathmore Shrine, Detroit; Mrs. Emil Gehke, N.P., Toledo, Ohio; Jesse Looper, A.W.O.S. Highland Park; Mrs. Jessie Spencer, worthy scribe, Mount Clemens; Mrs. Iri Weber, worthy treasurer, Dearborn; Mrs. Laveta Clark, worthy chaplain, Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Ruth Gates, worthy abepherdest, and Mrs. Bertha Briggs, worthy guardian, came from Ann Arbor, and Mrs. Margaret Puschilert, worthy herald, from Lincoln Park.

Also present were Melvin Raymo, king of Dearborn; Mrs. Harry Reeves, queen, Plymouth; worthy guardian, Mrs. Vi Stephen, East Detroit.

Blue Stars Meet at Y

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 4 met at the YMCA Tuesday afternoon.

A donation was made to the March of Dimes and the USS Missouri.

Following the business meeting a special hour observed the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. George Leininger and the birthday of Mrs. Alma Cowley. A gift was presented to Mrs. Leininger. Guests included her five daughters-in-law.

Homemakers Get Lessons

Mrs. Volly Yanuszeki opened her home on North Avery street for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Modern Homemakers' Extension Group. Mrs. Harold McAllister and the hostess gave a lesson on the selection of curtains and draperies.

Mrs. Kenneth Hoskins was welcomed as a new member. Hostess for the next meeting will be Mrs. James Alexander of Dixie Highway, Clarkston.

Arthur's January Sale!

FASHION COATS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

sensational group of winter coats

Regularly 59.98 to 89.98

\$36 \$44 \$56

- Our big coat sale is still going on. Fresh new styles are arriving in our store every day! Plus regular stock reductions!
- Gay Plaids and Novelty Weaves, Blacks and every popular color!
- Junior, Misses', Petites and Half-Sizes! Fabulous Values!

mink-trimmed coats.... Values to \$129.98.... \$88

imported 100% cashmere coats

regular 89.98 to \$125 values

\$58 \$88

Luscious, fur-trimmed imported cashmere, beautifully hand-detailed in the leading fashion silhouettes. Million lined for year 'round comfort, wanted colors. 6 to 18, some half sizes.

January Sale!

luxurious dyed mouton
 processed-lamb coats

\$58 And \$88 plus tax

- Beautiful new styles in 28", 32" and 36" lengths!
- Rich, silky-soft and lightweight!
- Soft-toned shades in Logwood Brown, Charcoal, Taupe! Specially priced for January!

• All furs labeled in show country of origin at imported furs

• Coats and Fur Salon—Second Floor

\$5 DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat in LAYAWAY

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!
 limited time only!

Mary Sherman
 moisturized

HAND and BODY LOTION

8 oz. dispenser bottle
 regularly \$1.50

Now! **\$1.00** plus tax

Specialty blended emollients and soothing ingredients that soften and heal... to counteract detergent burns; to provide lasting benefits for a smoother, healthier skin. Wonderful for roughened elbows, hands, legs! Delightfully fragrant! You'll love it!

Try it! while this special offer lasts!

CLOONAN'S 72 N. SAGINAW

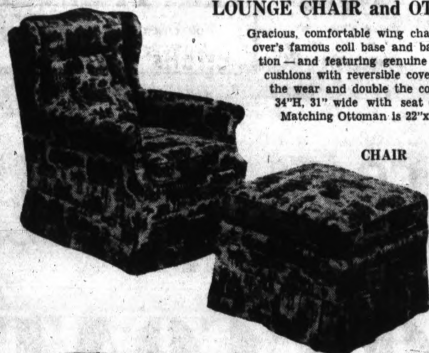
Stewart Glenn
43rd ANNUAL MID-WINTER
FURNITURE SALE

Save on Famous
CONOVER COLONIAL
Upholstered Furniture!

Your Choice of Tweed, Scenic or Print Covers
Special Orders Taken at Sale Prices Also!

LOUNGE CHAIR and OTTOMAN

Gracious, comfortable wing chair with Conover's famous coil base and back construction — and featuring genuine foam rubber cushions with reversible covers for double the wear and double the comfort! Chair 34"H, 31" wide with seat depth of 21". Matching Ottoman is 22"x28"x16"H.



CHAIR \$79⁰⁰
OTTOMAN \$34⁹⁵

Large and Comfortable
HIGH-BACK CHAIR

Deep and lounge-worthy chair for the man of the house! Reversible cushions for longer wear; genuine foam rubber cushions for durability and deep-down comfort! Chair is 37"H, 32½" wide with seat depth of 21½". Your choice of beautiful fabrics.



\$99⁰⁰

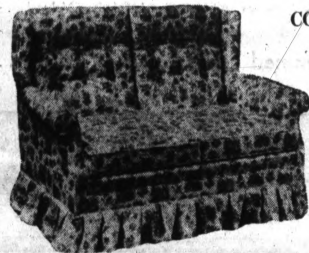
SWIVEL ROCKER
HIGH-BACK CHAIR
\$119⁰⁰

Reversible, Genuine Foam Rubber Cushions!

CONOVER LOVE SEAT

An outstanding value in this great sale event! Authentic wing sides and pleated skirt; genuine foam rubber cushions with reversible covers.

\$129⁰⁰



73" SOFA
by Conover

Patented Conover construction assures comfort and durability at a moderate price! Your choice of handsome tweed, scenic or Colonial print covers. Sofa is 34"H with seat depth of 21½". Special orders taken at listed sales prices!

\$169⁰⁰



OPEN TONIGHT, FRIDAY and MONDAY 'til 9 P. M.
Free, Convenient Parking in Front of Store

STORE-WIDE
SALE
except few price
est. items.

Just South of
Orchard Lake Road

Stewart Glenn
1680 South Telegraph Road • Federal 2-8348

Pauline Edna Herron
Wed to Larry Colbert

At a candlelight ceremony Saturday in Oakland Park Methodist Church, Pauline Edna Herron and Larry Daon Colbert of Oak Hill street repeated wedding vows before the Rev. James Deeg in the presence of 100 persons.

Tall baskets of white gladioli were placed on the altar.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omter Herron of Spence street, the bride chose a street-length dress of white silk organza, with long-sleeved lace bodice. Her short veil was attached to a pearl headband.

A white orchid centered her cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Pink carnations complemented the navy blue sheath dress worn by honor matron Mrs. Jerry Colbert; sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Her accessories were pink.

Jerry Colbert of Pontiac, stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the late and Mrs. Troy Colbert. Arthur Atkinson and Richard Nichols of Pontiac seated the guests.

Reception at the Waterford Township home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Steele, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, followed the ceremony.

Sorority
Elects
Officers

Gamma chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority elected officers for 1960 at the Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Lobff.

Taking office with Mrs. Paul Van Rookel, president, will be Mrs. Roscoe Lund, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Behler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Moffat, treasurer; Mrs. Joshua Madden, historian; Mrs. William Reuter, personnel-at-large; Mrs. William Ford, conductress.

The president reported on the sorority's annual Christmas charity. Plans were discussed for the group's annual benefit bridge.

Mrs. Richard DeWitt will hostess the Feb. 2 meeting.



MRS. LARRY D. COLBERT

Party Honors
Bride-Elect

Barbara Chapdelaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Chapdelaine of East South Boulevard, is on the party circuit before her marriage to Jack L. Edelen, Feb. 27, in Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights.

Her fiancé's parents are the Louis Edelen of Greenwood street.

Cobhostess for a Monday evening shower in the home of Mrs. Burl Mapley on West Brooklyn avenue was Mrs. Catherine Niles.

Guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Chapdelaine, Mrs. Edelen, Mrs. Wilfred S. Cooney, Mrs. Inez Wright, Mrs. Marvin Hewkins, Mrs. Roy Hatcher, Mrs. C. Irving Foss, Mrs. Rethel Bradley, Mrs. Edward Blou and Virginia Speer.

The list continues with Mrs. Clyde Bonner, Mrs. Aldon Goll, Mrs. Max Van Kueren, Frances Bowman, Mrs. Jack Malott, Mrs. Clair Tuoby, Alice Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred Kline, Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Edward Crosby, Arlene Butler, Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Harold Harbold, Joan Shira, Sharon Halversen, Mrs. Ray Ponnville, Mrs. Dale Spear, Mrs. James Downing, Mrs. Carl Mapley, Mrs. Hal Racine, Mrs. Howard Hamm, Patricia Shaw, Mrs. Olive Rauch and Sally Mapley.

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Good way to cook bacon for crowd: place it on a rack in a shallow baking pan, so that the fat drips off the sides. Then bake on the top shelf of a hot oven, without turning, for 15 minutes or until as crisp as desired.

Youth, 17, Has Popularity Problem (With Boys, Not Gals)

Teen-Agers Tell Girl to Stop Dating Secretly

By EUGENIE GILBERT
Letters! We still get letters by the bushel from teen-agers asking advice on a variety of problems. As we've noted before, we are not an advice to the loveless column, but a research organization. So, instead of handing out advice ourselves (which is not our field) we turn some of the letters we get over to representative teen-agers and see what suggestions they have for the letter writers. Here's one such letter—

Dear Mr. Gilbert:
I am 15 and have been secretly dating a boy my parents don't approve of. This makes me feel sneaky but I really think I love him and don't want to stop seeing him. I think if my parents knew him like I do, they would like him too. It's just that when you first meet him, he doesn't seem too nice because he's very shy. I have tried to explain this to my parents but it doesn't do any good. Should I keep on seeing him secretly or give in to my mother and father when they would make me very unhappy?
J.K.

We sent J.K.'s letter out to 50 teen-agers for comment and found an overwhelming majority unalterably opposed to her clandestine meetings with her boyfriend.

TAKE HIM HOME
Most urged her to bring the boy home, no matter what scene resulted, or at least to keep trying to win parental approval. Others, a minority, wanted her to drop him completely on the grounds that mother and father probably know best.

Some thought she should seek outside help, say from relatives or her clergyman, to have her parents give the boy a second look. Quite a few scoffed at the idea of a 15-year-old knowing what true love was.

"Patience is pretty young to know what it takes to have true love for someone," commented 15-year-old Alonzo Mario Kling, son of Portland, Ore. "Meeting in secret will only complicate the problem."

Linn Ruth Edinger of Fiohe, Ark., urged a double-barreled negative approach: Don't keep making the rendezvous secret and don't give in to your parents without another try. If you really believe in his character, invite him to the house with a bunch of kids so your folks can observe him and give their stamp of approval.

Some wondered if his appearance might have something to do with the unfavorable impression he've created with J.K.'s parents. "Perhaps," hinted 15-year-old Susan Dubois of San Francisco, "his troubles are due to a sloppy

appearance, faulty manners or an air of unconcern for responsibilities. You might want to try reforming him before you start on your secret date."

MORE PARENT TROUBLE
The second letter also had to do with the typical teen-ager triangle of a boy, a girl and his (or her) elders—

Dear Mr. Gilbert:
My mother and father refuse to let me ride alone in a car with a boy, even though I am 15 years old. They don't care if I go with other kids, but they won't let me go alone. I do everything I can to get my boy-friend to double date, but sometimes they want to be alone. I have even had to turn down dates because of this. Now it is getting so bad I am thinking of having some boys leave their cars a block from the house and tell my parents that we are going by bus. I don't want to start lying, but what can I do? R.B.

Don't, above all, start lying: urged most of the teen-agers to whom we sent copies of R.B.'s letter.

"Parents know what is best," commented 16-year-old Kathryn Neeson of Birmingham, Ala. "Personally, I think there is more fun with a group. The more the merrier."

Quite a few wondered what was wrong in taking the bus in the first place. "There is no great disaster in taking the bus," said Lester Ostrey, 17, of Ozone Park, N.Y. "Your folks are probably more afraid of an accident than of anything else."

BOYS DISBLED HIM
"Try to make them understand that you go out with decent young men and nothing will happen," commented David Allen, 16, of Louisville, Ky. "If this doesn't work, they are still the boss and you will just have to toe the line."

BOYS DISBLED HIM
Our third letter in this particular grouping involved something out of the ordinary, a boy with boy problems. Read it, and you'll get an idea of the troubles that teen-agers can encounter in the course of life.

Dear Mr. Gilbert:
I am a 17-year-old boy and seem to have a problem that's different from anyone I know. I'm very popular with girls, but it's boys that don't seem to like me. The girls all say I am fun and the life of a party. The boys, on the other hand, regard me as a stiff. I don't know why. I am

good looking, a good dresser, and an excellent dancer. I am also a very good joke teller. Do you think the boys are jealous of me?
(No Signature)

No letter that we have received has resulted in such a well defined

battle of the sexes. The boys were well drawn in almost all cases.

The girls, it seems, were almost entirely in sympathy with our anonymous letter writer. The boys, almost to a man, attacked him as vain, self centered, pompous. "I love with himself."

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Park Free - Let Us Stamp Your Ticket
at Time of Purchase

Helps Blind Get to Classes

Named January Volunteer of the Month

The Central Volunteer Bureau, a member agency of the United Fund, has named Mrs. John C. McCormick of Adelaide street as January Volunteer of the Month.

For the past 18 months, Mrs. McCormick who is a member of the regular Wednesday Adult Blind Persons Class, has secured volunteer drivers to transport fellow class members. The classes in reading, typing and handicraft are held at the Oakland County School for Crippled Children.

Drivers are used on a rotating system, according to Volunteer

Bureau Chairman Mrs. Donald White. Three cars with volunteer drivers are required for the weekly 18 a.m. and 3 p.m. trips.

There are presently 25 drivers serving, with double that number needed, Mrs. White states.

When asked why she undertook the telephone chores of getting the people to their class, Mrs. McCormick said, "The job had to be done. We wanted to get to our class, so I took it on. Everything seems to be working out fine, though we always have a need for more volunteer drivers."

Mrs. McCormick is well known

to many people in Oakland County. For a number of years she managed a concession stand in the lobby of the Oakland County Court House.

Mother of a nine-month-old son,

David James, Mrs. McCormick has the warm support of her husband as she pursues these activities. Mr. McCormick is an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach.



Mrs. John McCormick of Adelaide street doesn't let limited eyesight prevent her from completing her weekly calls to round up drivers for the Central Volunteer Bureau. She was named January Volunteer of the Month by the bureau.

16 Become Brownies

Sixteen Brownie Girl Scouts of St. Benedict Church were invested in membership in traditional ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Receiving their pins were Marilyn Albrecht, Nancy Baerman, Marcia Brinson, Joanne Daul, Judy Einhuuser, Christine Fraser, Margaret Pohl and Jill Profit.

Others were Karan Ranke, Jan Schaeffer, Alice Stockwell, Celeste Thomson, Mary Troy.

Teresa Visinare, Linda Winkewick and Gale Zollner.

Mrs. John Brady spoke on the activities of Brownies and ways in which parents may help leaders. She then presented Girl Scout pins to leader Mrs. Bruce Zollner and co-leader Mrs. Thomas Bateman.

Committee members Mrs. Jaye Stockwell and Mrs. Frances Albrecht were presented membership pins by Mrs. Zollner.

Refreshments were served following the investiture.

Lucky 13s Gather

The Lucky 13 Birthday Club honored Mrs. John Bee on her birthday Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Phil Orsacia of Center street.

Mrs. Lewis Lingle was elected president for 1960.

Prizes were taken home by Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Eva Gibson, Mrs. Nettie Buss and Mrs. Lingle.

Secret pals will be revealed and gifts exchanged at the next meeting with Mrs. Roy Deem of Sheridan street.

Bethel No. 40 Accepts Four

Bethel No. 40 of the International Order of Job's Daughters met in Roosevelt Temple Monday evening.

Barbara Carrick, Mary Jane Doerr, Janet Leach and Mary Lou Ashley were initiated into the order in the presence of 65 members and guests. Their "Big Sisters" are Mary Wheeler, Jo Alyce Peterson, Annette Foster and Shirley Jackson.

Pamela Pritchard, recorder, and Lynda Crawley, as fifth messenger, were also installed into their stations.

Judy Oles, Honored Queen, announced a pancake supper in Roosevelt Temple on Feb. 27 from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Albert Kugler, Mrs. Loring Downs and Mrs. W. L. Treitsch were in charge of refreshments and the social hour.

Parties Set by Auxiliary

At the Monday evening meeting of the Auxiliary of the Italian American Club, Mrs. Ralph Mazza and Mrs. Robert J. Barzalla were appointed chairmen of the Feb. 13 Valentine dinner dance.

Mrs. Paul Felice has accepted chairmanship of the April fashion show and card party. Named on her committee are Mrs. Carl Grassi, Mrs. Henry Felice, Mrs. Ralph Puertas and Mrs. Floyd R. Loomis.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Benning and Mrs. Joseph Bonfiglio.

Sorority Meets at Kojima Home in Waterford

The Omega Mu Sigma sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kuga Kojima of Waterford with Mrs. L. Carl Center as co-leader.

Mrs. Harold Clifford will chairmen the card party at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Building on April 21 at 8 p.m. On her committee are: Mrs. Ray Peterson, and Mrs. Austin D. Eder, lecturers; Mrs. John Jadin, and Mrs. Wayne Amable, refreshments; Mrs. Kojima, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Ray Koskela and Mrs. Coster, tables; Mrs. Leo Halpin, Mrs. Merrill Petrie, door prizes; Mrs. Patrick Cullen will handle publicity.

The next meeting will be at the Clarkson home of Mrs. Walter LePante.

Garden Group Has Program on Outdoors

Mrs. J. R. Paris of Fernharry drive was hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lorraine Mancy branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. Mrs. Elvin McCarty was cohostess.

Mrs. William Lowrie, State chairman for the preservation of natural areas, presented an illustrated program on outdoor Michigan. Mrs. Lowrie also is conservation chairman of the Birmingham branch of the WNF&G Assn.

A foreign exchange student will speak at a joint meeting with the Holiday Farms branch in February.

VFW Unit Meets

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Post room on East Pike street.

Reports were given on the council meeting and donation to the "March of Dimes."

Mrs. James Hunning was welcomed by the group as a new member.

FINAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Still in Progress

- Dresses—Sportswear
- Blouses—Sweaters
- Jewelry—Hats
- Slacks

Elizabeth M. Evans

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elizabeth Mary Evans, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Evans of Waterford, to Jimmie Frady, son of Mrs. Katherine Frady of Baldwin road. An April 23 wedding is planned.

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Final 3 Days of Our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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The perfect party dip: Crackers, potato chips, party snacks and raw vegetables can be dipped right in. Creamy-smooth Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing is the easiest, most successful party dip ever.

An exciting new dressing: Sealtest Dip 'N Dressing lets you spoon excitingly new and tempting flavors onto salads and cooked vegetables as well as meat and fish.

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Sponsor Files Antitrust Suit Against Tiger Broadcasts

Other Station Outlets Sought for Radio-TV

Brewing Company Says Knorr Holds Monopoly in Broadcasting

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers and two broadcasting companies today filed an antitrust suit with the new sponsor of Tiger radio and television broadcasts.

The Knorr Brewing Co. filed suit in Federal Court here yesterday alleging the defendants "conspired to restrain and monopolize trade and commerce in broadcasting."

Knorr entered a five-year contract with the Tigers last fall replacing another brewery, the Gobel Brewing Co., as sponsor.

Named with the Tigers were Knorr Broadcasting Corp., Frederick A. Knorr and the Fraser Broadcasting Co. Knorr is the president of the Tiger organization and heads a syndicate that controls a third of the Tiger stock.

The Knorr suit said the Tigers refused to allow another station to be added as an outlet in the Detroit area.

A Knorr station (WKMH) apparently was scheduled to be the only daytime outlet for the baseball broadcasts in Detroit. Another station (WJR) was expected to share in night broadcasts.

Knorr asked the court to rule that "the baseball company's attitude is a monopolization for the benefit of the Knorr Broadcasting Corp."

The suit said Knorr paid two million dollars for the broadcasting rights, agreed to pay all expenses and should designate all radio and TV outlets for approval by the baseball company.

According to the suit, Knorr asked to add one of four other stations (WVAB, WXYZ, WJLW or WXYZ) as a daytime outlet, but was refused permission.

Last season, the Knorr station and one other (WJLW) broadcast the daytime games. However, the second station said it had not been notified of plans for radio broadcasts this year, but continued to broadcast telecasts.

The Knorr suit charged the one station does not provide "complete, adequate and necessary coverage" for the daytime radio broadcasts.

The brewery said the baseball company contracted with another station to broadcast the Knorr station's broadcasts. Knorr said there would be no conflict because each station would be carrying the same program carrying the same words.

Knorr said it would be deprived of substantial advertising media coverage if another station were not added.

Tiger officials refused to comment on the suit, and other defendants were unavailable for comment. Knorr did not specify an amount but did ask for damages in the suit.

Retired Durrelle Disarms Man Who Had Gun

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (AP) — Yvon Durrelle finally broke a three-fight losing streak this week—but his victory came against a man brandishing a loaded rifle.

Durrelle is the former British Empire light heavyweight titlist. He quit boxing after being knocked out twice in a row by Archie Moore, then being beaten by George Chuvpilo.

But this time the Baie Ste. Anne fisherman even beat the Royal Canadian mounted police to the scene to disarm Albany Joseph Martin, who threatened several persons.

Achoo, Achoo! Sniffling Cagey Sez —

The phone rang at the sports desk and on the other side of the line there was a sniff, sniffing voice.

It was our friend Cagey Charley calling from his bedside telephone. One Charley was hit with the flu bug, probably from tramping around in the cold wet snow last Friday.

He saw Pontiac Northern surprise Waterford on the Skipper court, but he was stumped over West Bloomfield's win over Holly.

He hit 11 out of 15 last week for a season total of 59 right and 20 wrong and an average of .743.

Here's Cagey's choices for this week:

Pontiac Central over Arthur Hill, Pontiac Northern over Southfield, Walled Lake over Waterford, West Bloomfield over Bloomfield Hills, Rochester over L'Anse, Lake Orion over Madison, Holly over Brighton, Birmingham over Kimball, St. Benedict over St. Mike, St. Clement over St. Fred, O.E. St. Mary over St. James, Orionville over Millington, Oxford over North Branch, Romeo over Lapeer, Clevelândia over Milford, Northville over Clarkston and Farmington over Ekeley.

BLUE PLATE SPECIAL. Avondale to upset Troy.

SPORTS

NFL May Start Expansion Today

Decisions on 3 Final Questions Would Settle It

Dallas Rumored First in Line; Three Other Cities Have Applied

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Expansion could come to the National Football League today if:

1. Agreement can be reached on how many teams to admit.
2. A decision can be reached on when to admit the new franchises—1960 or 1961, or even later.
3. A plan acceptable to at least 10 owners can be worked out on alignment of conferences, schedules and player allotment.

Yesterday, the owners meeting on the eighth day of their annual winter meeting simplified expansion, if that is their pleasure. An amendment to the constitution was passed reducing from a unanimous vote to 10-10 the number necessary to take on new teams.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears, chairman of the league's expansion committee, hailed the amendment as the most important change in the NFL in 35 years.

"It was the most important thing to happen in our league since George Marshall and I put through the rule allowing the quarterback to pass from any place behind the line of scrimmage," said Halas.

Then he sighed and said: "Wouldn't it be nice if George would join me now in pushing expansion?"

Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Walter Wolf of the Chicago Cardinals were the only negative votes on the amendment proposed by Edwin Anderson, president of the Detroit Lions.

New commissioner Pete Rozelle, who took over the chair at the meeting yesterday, said the owners would vote on expansion either late today or tomorrow. The decision could admit any combination of one to four teams.

Representatives of Dallas, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis and Miami, Fla., are here waiting for the league's decision. Each has applied for a franchise. The rumor is that Dallas will get in this year with the others approved for 1961 or later.

While the discussion on expansion went on here, Commissioner Joe Foss of the American Football League commented from Dallas that if the NFL should come to Dallas, it would "not be considered a kiss of love," indicating it might create strife between the two leagues. He said it was a poor example of harmony he sought.

Rozelle, who was elected to a three-year, \$50,000 contract as NFL boss Tuesday night, reportedly said he would like to see the NFL expand into Dallas if he could.

Tell Mr. Foss that if the NFL does expand into Dallas it would hope to achieve the same harmony the NFL desires in New York, Los Angeles and perhaps San Francisco.

Frederick, 50, has been an executive committee member of the U.S.A. for many years. Although his tennis has been largely confined to his own area, he won the U.S. Seniors crown in 1954.

Curt, a three-time National Clay Court champion, gained the semifinals of the National Grass Court championships at Forest Hills last year and No. 2 national ranking behind Alex Olmedo. With Olmedo now a pro, Curt, a savvy left-hander, is America's top amateur.

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More than 700 high school coaches are expected for the "Coach of the Year" football clinic at Grand Rapids, Feb. 4-7 with Syracuse coach Floyd Schwartzwalder and Ray Eliot of Illinois on the program along with Duffy Daugherty and Bud Wilkinson.

The Detroit Tigers are holding a series of outside dinners to introduce club president Bill DeWitt to press, radio and TV people. Next Wednesday, Feb. 3, a dinner will be held in Flint.

The first permit in 40 years brought about a financial gain of \$3,587,400 last year compared to \$1,449,800 in 1955 for the Chicago White Sox.

The Michigan High School Coaches Association will hold its annual meeting March 19 at East Lansing.

Bob Dugane has been named pro at Monroe Golf and Country Club, succeeding Ben Lulu, who resigned. He will take over Feb. 1.

Rossling Chaos Leads to Rematch on Friday

The chaos of last week's Larry Chene-Ricki "The Crusher" Cortez match has produced one result noteworthy to wrestling fans: Cortez and Chene will meet again in a rematch Friday night at the Pontiac Armory.

The first clash between these two fully justified predictions of a classic rematch.

The bout was exciting, violent and generally sensational.

With the match standing at a full apiece, and both men covered with blood, Chene and Cortez hit heads and knocked each other out.

Referee Al Thomas at first awarded the match to Cortez on the grounds that he had won his fall in less time, but later reversed his decision and called the match "no contest."

HEAD TO HEAD — Jesse Bowdry (left) of St. Louis and Henry Hank of Detroit exchange blows to the head in the 6th round of the light heavyweight bout in Chicago last night. Later in the round the referee halted the fight and awarded the victory to Hank on a 6th round TKO.

Arthur Hill Hopes So Friday Night at Saginaw

Is PCH 5 Ripe for Upset?

By BILL CORNWELL

Is Pontiac Central's all-conquering basketball team ripe for an upset?

There are some observers who think so and a dangerous, aggressive Arthur Hill squad will try to justify their fears Friday night in a Saginaw Valley Conference battle on the Arthur Hill court.

Tomorrow evening's game opens the 2nd round of the Valley schedule and marks Central's 2nd journey to Saginaw in as many weeks as the

Chiefs conclude their three game road trip.

There are at least three reasons why a few PCH followers fear an upset is in the making.

The first reason is simply the law of averages. As a rule, Saginaw Valley competition is rugged for one team to go through the 10-game schedule undefeated.

This has been done only twice in Valley history, once by Flint Central and three years ago by Pontiac Central. The Chiefs have

gone through the 1st half of the SVC slate without a loss and pressure may be building up in the PCH camp.

Another reason is Pontiac's extensive road swing. The Chiefs already have defied the second-gamers by whipping their leading contenders for the title, Flint Northern and Saginaw High, on successive weeks—both away.

It's difficult to keep winning in the enemy camp, especially in the Valley loop.

The third reason, but by no means the least, dates back to Dec. 11 in the PCH gym when the Chiefs had their closest shave of the season against this same Arthur Hill quintet.

After trailing nearly all the way, the Chiefs rallied behind Phil Robbley's deadly long-range shooting to nose out the Lumberjacks, 56-53. That contest was played in friendly home surroundings. Now they have to battle the Jacks in their own backyard.

Another factor which may hurt the Chiefs tomorrow will be the absence of Bill Hayward, a mid-year graduate. Hayward played his final prep game last Friday at Saginaw High and his absence will be sorely missed, particularly on defense.

The task of filling Hayward's shoes belongs to Henry Robertson, agile 6-foot-11 guard. Robertson saw his first heavy duty of this season a week ago after recovering from a broken wrist and he contributed seven points.

Robertson is an excellent dribbler, passer and shooter, but as yet not so effective defensively as Hayward.

Once again much of Central's chances for success Friday will depend on the rebounding abilities of big George Fed and husky Bill Pritchett. Fed and Pritchett have had their work cut out in huge chunks against Arthur Hill.

The Hillies like to gang the backboards and they have the personnel to make it tough on

demeanor with such cagers as Pete Datema, their bulky 4-8 center, and forward Dave Thigler and Gene Mackis, both 6-2.

The Chiefs are unbeaten in five Valley games and seven altogether. They were Michigan's 2nd-ranked Class A club in this week's Associated Press high school poll.

Arthur Hill, still in Valley title contention, has a 3-2 league record to share 2nd place with Flint Northern and Saginaw High. The Hillies' over-all record is 4-5.

Saginaw and Northern collide tomorrow night at Flint and Flint Central invades Bay City Central to complete the Valley slate.

Syracuse Splurge Raps Pistons Hard, 144-108

DETROIT (AP) — The Syracuse Nationals topped the Detroit Pistons 144-108 in a road game this season.

The good night came at the expense of Detroit 144-108 at Olympia Stadium.

In the first game of a National Basketball Assn. doubleheader, the Nationals topped the Pistons 144-108.

Jack Twyman's 31 points topped the Royal scoring.

In last night's other NBA doubleheader action, Boston, first in the East, trounced St. Louis, first in the West, 127-114 behind Bob Cousy's brilliant floor generalship and 25 points. Wilt Chamberlain poured in 43 points as Philadelphia defeated New York 125-117 in the opener in Boston Garden.

They attacked within five points of Syracuse last night until the eight-minute mark of the second quarter, when Al Bianchi dropped in a pair of baskets to start the Nationals on a skid that left them with a 70-55 halftime edge.

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The Nationals ended with a blazing shooting percentage of .533, sinking 36 out of 108 shots.

Elgin Baylor scored 34 points to pace Minneapolis to a victory which snapped a five-game losing streak. It marked the sixth defeat in a row and the ninth loss in ten games for the Royals.

Cincinnati jumped into an early 11-3 lead, but Minneapolis pulled even 27-27 at the quarter and held a 33-31 halftime margin.

Cincinnati showed the effects of a rough time getting here. The Royals led Cincinnati by plane yesterday morning, but couldn't land at foggy Detroit and went to Cleveland. There they rested cars and drove to Detroit, arriving just an hour before game time.

Frederick, 50, has been an executive committee member of the U.S.A. for many years. Although his tennis has been largely confined to his own area, he won the U.S. Seniors crown in 1954.

Curt, a three-time National Clay Court champion, gained the semifinals of the National Grass Court championships at Forest Hills last year and No. 2 national ranking behind Alex Olmedo. With Olmedo now a pro, Curt, a savvy left-hander, is America's top amateur.

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All-Star Pin Points

Top swimmer for Arthur Hill is Hill Vandette who is unbeaten in the individual medley and whose only defeat in the breast stroke was to Pontiac's Bruce Norvell.

Norvell, who last week set a team and pool record with a time of 1:07.4 in the event, has bettered his time in each successive meet. He started the season with 1:08.8 and gradually brought it down in the seven meets to date.

A good race should develop in the 200 yard freestyle between Ben Donaldson and Bill Ryberg, who is unbeaten in the individual medley and whose only defeat in the breast stroke was to Pontiac's Bruce Norvell.

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Celtics Trounce St. Louis for 10th Victory in Row

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics are off on another winning streak but they still have 10 games to go before matching the National Basketball Assn. record of 17 straight which they equaled earlier in the season.

The Eastern Division leaders made it seven in their latest string last night with a 127-114 conquest of St. Louis, top team in the Western Division, after the Philadelphia Warriors had knocked the New York Knicks 129-111 in the first game of the double-header at Boston. The results left the Celtics still 4 1/2 games in front of the Warriors.

Bob Cousy paced the Celtics to victory with 25 points and 17 assists. Tommy Henshott also got 25 for Boston. But they both were topped by St. Louis' Chas Higgins, also named for 33.

Bill Sharman of Boston was thumped out of a game for the first time in a 10-year career. He argued too long with referee Melvin Rudolph when the official failed to call a foul after Sharman

ARMED AND DANGEROUS—in full regalia, Arnie Kosciuszko appears to be keeping up a strong defense position in a telephone booth at Madison Square Garden. The New York Rangers' practice goalies grabbed the net during a rest period in a workout session.

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Detroit Fighter Winner by TKO

Henry Hank Overcomes Weight Barrier to Stop Bowdry in 6th

CHICAGO (AP) — Ever since fighter Henry Hank, a new-line Detroit area boxer, lost a second round to the punch, his reflexes have been sharp.

The 24-year-old Hank, out-weighted 150 pounds to 175, showed his sharp reflexes by flooring Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis twice in the third round and nailing him again in the sixth for a technical knockout.

His splits riding with this victory, Hank, No. 5 ranked middle-weight who now has 28 victories in 40 fights, said:

"I'm glad every body liked me in this fight. There are four guys ahead of me in the ratings and I could take three of them out the same night."

"I would get Ray Robinson, an old man, and the guy who beat him, Paul Pender, by the third or fourth round."

"Gene Fulmer is stronger. I would nail him in the sixth. As for Spider Webb—he would be the easiest of all—he's made for me and, it would take only three rounds."

SOLID SOPHOMORE by Pap



Seniors' Pair Tied

Watrous Out of Lead

DUNEDIN, Fla. (P) — The elderly gentlemen, meaning the elderly 50 years of age or older, returned to action today in the second round of the PGA Seniors Golf tournament to see if they can regain the lead from the youngsters—or the 50-54 age division.

Grizzled Michigan golfer Al Watrous took the lead for the senior Seniors Tuesday when he shot a one-under-par 71 for his first round over the PGA national course, but he held it less than 24 hours.

Yesterday, Charles Sheppard of Highland Park, Ill., and Duke Gibson of Kansas City, playing in the 50-54 division, carded 86 over the 6089-yard layout, and five others bettered Watrous' score.

One stroke behind the two pacemakers were Mike Serrino of Ft. Jackson, S.C., and Ernest Schaefer of Ogden, Utah, and in the 55-59 bracket are Lloyd Sparrow of Danville, Ill., Peter Burke of Lakeview Harbor, N.Y., John Bascio of Altamonte, Fla.

Three other Michigan golfers were among the first round leaders.

Jim Bartfield of Grand Rapids was four strokes behind the leaders with a 35-37-72. Jim Orlison of Menominee had a 36-38-74 and William Graham of Bloomfield Hills had 37-37-74.

Bicmar's Upset, 3 700s at West Side

Three 700s and a big upset of last place Bicmar by Staters featured this week's action in the West Side Classic.

Al Pietz fired a 72, Joe Porter 73 and Frank Spadaro 75 for the big series followed by Ron Rothbarth with 88 and Dick Bentley's 81.

Porter and Bill Bull had 286 games. Rothbarth matched Dick Mihalak at 238, Pietz hit 257, O. Jewett 255, Spadaro 254 and Ralph Kreutziger 253.

A three-point beating dropped Bicmar's lead to two points — the closest it has been in two months. Turney Drugs took over 2nd.

The best team series was 3280 by West Side Lanes. There were 21 7000 games by teams and 83 of 200 or more by individuals.

Southfield Dunked, 49-47

Fitzgerald stayed in contention for the North Suburban Swim League title by nipping Southfield, 49-47, last night.

Although they took only four firsts, Fitzgerald swimmers made up the points in seconds and thirds. Now 7-1 overall, Fitzgerald stands in the lead in the league with a 5-1 mark, followed by Southfield and Pontiac North.

100 yard freestyle—Larry Leader (P) 1:08.75, runner-up—Tom Spier (P) 1:10.00.

100 yard breaststroke—Jim McInnis (P) 1:25.00, runner-up—Larry Leader (P) 1:26.00.

100 yard freestyle—Dick Larve (P) 1:28.00, runner-up—Tom Spier (P) 1:29.00.

200 yard relay—Southfield (McInnis, Leader, Nelson, McArthur) 1:54.2, runner-up—Fitzgerald (Larve, Leader, Wilkins, Brockman) 1:58.4.

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Toronto Point Behind Wings

Rangers Tie Canadiens

By The Associated Press

Thirty-seven points separate the National Hockey League's pace-setting Montreal Canadiens and the last-place New York Rangers. But you never could surmise that there is that much difference by comparing their records against each other.

The Canadiens, who have lost only eight games all season, and the Rangers have met 10 times. New York has won four and tied one. The tie came last night when they played to a 2-2 deadlock at Madison Square Garden.

Goalie Jacques Plante of Montreal has allowed other teams only an average of 13 goals a game. The Rangers have beaten him 40 times in the 10 clashes for a four-goal average.

Last night rookie Ken Schinkel got the Rangers' equalizer at 8:46 of the third period after the playmaking and shooting of big Jean Beliveau had pushed the Canadiens ahead 2-1.

Beliveau got a goal and an assist as he tied Ed Brodeur Horvath of Boston for the NHL scoring lead with 62 points. The goal was his 19th of the campaign.

In the league's only other game, the Toronto Maple Leafs scored within a point of second-place Detroit by downing the Chicago Black Hawks 2-1. Dave O'Brien, veteran center, recalled from Rochester of the American League as a replacement for the injured Larry Regan, came up with the winning goal at 7:58 of the final period.

NHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Montreal	19	1	1	39	21
Toronto	17	3	1	35	21
Detroit	16	4	1	33	22
Chicago	15	5	2	32	23
New York	12	7	2	26	21

Caddy Awarded \$770; Was Hit by Thrown Club

PATERSON, N. J. (AP) — A caddy Wednesday won a \$770 award for injuries suffered when hit in the head by a golf club thrown by an angry player who missed a putt.

The Paterson Women's Convention Court granted the award to Charles Pearson, a 44-year-old caddy at Freshness Hills Country Club in Wayne Township. He was hit in the forehead by a putter thrown by the first player. An X ray showed no serious damage but Pearson complained of headaches and dizziness.

The court said the insurance carried for the country club will pay the award.

More Gridders Sign

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The New York Titans of the American Football League Wednesday signed Ransom Armstrong, 23-year-old Texas Christian University star.

Buffalo signed Ed Rakowski, Little All-America tackle at Ripon in 1958.

CIO Jumbles Class A Race

Union Cagers Get 1st Win

Things are getting a bit confused at the top of the standings in the Class A City Basketball League and the previously winless CIO Local 584 team can take credit for the entanglement.

The Union cagers finally broke into the winning column after eight failures with a 64-58 upset conquest of Newman A.M.E. last night at Pontiac Central.

Their 1st victory of the season threw the Class A race into a two-way tie for the lead between the Newman quelled and Shaw's Jewellers, each with a 4-3 record.

With the CIO's timely assist, the Jewellers gained a share of 1st place by defeating the Lakeland Royals, 50-41, in yesterday's other "A" contest.

Alonzo Griffin bagged 23 points and teammate Bill Spain added 18 as the CIO handed Newman its 2nd straight loss. Jerry Williams and Mel Taylor led Newman with 12 and 11, respectively.

Al Bagley netted 18 points to test.

The Jefferson Jets took a tighter grip on 1st place in the Class D loop by defeating the cellar-dwelling Aces, 50-42, behind Bobby Graves' 19 points. Joe Sweeney fired 26 points in victory and Joe Krause had 20 in defeat as the Ridges scalloped the Black Hawks, 65-42, in the other "D" contest.

Cage Results

Wednesday's College Basketball

West Virginia 67, Penn State 59
Villanova 61, Army 50
Cincinnati 66, Boston U. 52, 1st game
Purdue 61, Long Island 54
Kentucky 61, Georgia 59
South Carolina 61, Duke 52
New Orleans 60, La. 50
Wisconsin 60, North Dakota 50
Dayton 77, Virginia Tech 59
Ark. State 60, Kansas State 50
Texas Wesleyan 60, Southwestern 78
Utah St. 60, Los Angeles Loyola 61
Southern Calif. 60, Hawaii 51
NBA
Seattle 107, Cleveland 98

Seek Russian Entry for International Trot

NEW YORK (P) — Two Roosevelt Raceway officials will fly to Moscow Wednesday in an effort to secure a Russian entry for the second \$50,000 International Trotting Championship at the Long Island Track Aug. 20.

Al Valentin, executive vice president of the raceway, and publicity director Nick Grande hope to complete arrangements for the leading Russian trotter to compete in a race at Monticello, Italy, early in August. That event will qualify any European horses for the International.

The U.S. entry in the International will be decided in the \$50,000 American championship, Canada's champion will complete the eight-horse field.

Former Firpo Foe Dies

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Joseph A. McCarra, former heavyweight who fought Luis Firpo, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home. He was 63.

McCarra met Firpo in 1922. He knocked Firpo down but the big Argentine bounced back and knocked out McCarra in the sixth round. It was Firpo's second fight in the United States.

Engineer Not Wrecked

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech basketball star Dave Deane has been given a suspended \$1 fine for scalping tickets.

Deane and two other Tech students pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) before Municipal Judge James Webb in his chambers yesterday.

ROCKET AT A GLANCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP
Montreal	19	1	1	39	21
Toronto	17	3	1	35	21
Detroit	16	4	1	33	22
Chicago	15	5	2	32	23
New York	12	7	2	26	21

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R. L. Tait, FE 9-8838 N. Y. Kemer, (Holly)
C. B. Wilson, FE 4-8888 Midway 7-141
C. H. Burns, FE 8-1153 B. W. McFarley, GE 5-1141
C. C. Owen, CH 4-4284

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8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

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INSULATED BOOTS	Made in USA	\$9.98
SLEEPING BAGS	Made for Boy Scouts	\$5.98
WHITE SKI PARKA		\$1.19
SKI POLES—U. S. Army		\$3.49
FUR TROOPER CAPS		\$2.29

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Easy Wins at City 'Y'

Runaway victories were posted in two YMCA Community League basketball games last night at the Pontiac 'Y' gymnasium. The Pontiac Central Gladiators won 37-17 and Rochester 14-7 drubbed

Lake Orion 15-7, 57-27. The Pontiac Central Gladiators, scheduled to play yesterday, have been dropped from the league for the remainder of the season.

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6.70-14	\$14.95	\$15.95
6.70-15	\$15.95	\$16.95
6.70-16	\$16.95	\$17.95
6.70-17	\$17.95	\$18.95
6.70-18	\$18.95	\$19.95
6.70-19	\$19.95	\$20.95
6.70-20	\$20.95	\$21.95
6.70-21	\$21.95	\$22.95
6.70-22	\$22.95	\$23.95
6.70-23	\$23.95	\$24.95
6.70-24	\$24.95	\$25.95
6.70-25	\$25.95	\$26.95
6.70-26	\$26.95	\$27.95
6.70-27	\$27.95	\$28.95
6.70-28	\$28.95	\$29.95
6.70-29	\$29.95	\$30.95
6.70-30	\$30.95	\$31.95
6.70-31	\$31.95	\$32.95
6.70-32	\$32.95	\$33.95
6.70-33	\$33.95	\$34.95
6.70-34	\$34.95	\$35.95
6.70-35	\$35.95	\$36.95
6.70-36	\$36.95	\$37.95
6.70-37	\$37.95	\$38.95
6.70-38	\$38.95	\$39.95
6.70-39	\$39.95	\$40.95
6.70-40	\$40.95	\$41.95
6.70-41	\$41.95	\$42.95
6.70-42	\$42.95	\$43.95
6.70-43	\$43.95	\$44.95
6.70-44	\$44.95	\$45.95
6.70-45	\$45.95	\$46.95
6.70-46	\$46.95	\$47.95
6.70-47	\$47.95	\$48.95
6.70-48	\$48.95	\$49.95
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6.70-61	\$61.95	\$62.95
6.70-62	\$62.95	\$63.95
6.70-63	\$63.95	\$64.95
6.70-64	\$64.95	\$65.95
6.70-65	\$65.95	\$66.95
6.70-66	\$66.95	\$67.95
6.70-67	\$67.95	\$68.95
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6.70-82	\$82.95	\$83.95
6.70-83	\$83.95	\$84.95
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6.70-93	\$93.95	\$94.95
6.70-94	\$94.95	\$95.95
6.70-95	\$95.95	\$96.95
6.70-96	\$96.95	\$97.95
6.70-97	\$97.95	\$98.95
6.70-98	\$98.95	\$99.95
6.70-99	\$99.95	\$100.95
6.70-100	\$100.95	\$101.95
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6.70-254	\$254.95	\$255.95
6.70-255	\$255.95	\$256.95
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6.70-264	\$264.95	\$265.95
6.70-265	\$265.95	\$266.95
6.70-266	\$266.95	\$267.95
6.70-267	\$267.95	\$268.95
6.70-268	\$268.95	\$269.95
6.70-269	\$269.95	\$270.95
6.70-270	\$270.95	\$271.95
6.70-271	\$271.95	\$272.95
6.70-272	\$272.95	\$273.95
6.70-273	\$273.95	\$274.95
6.70-274	\$274.95	\$275.95
6.70-275	\$275.95	\$276.95
6.70-276	\$276.95	\$277.95

Several Key Prep Games Friday

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

The later it gets in the season the more crucial each big Friday night becomes in the prep basketball leagues around the Oakland County area.

This season especially true of this season with just about every team apparently headed for a battle all the way.

Tonight's night will be no exception when it comes to important contests. There will be some on all fronts.

Right here in Pontiac, Northern, a rare leader with as much as a two-game edge, will entertain a Southfield team which has improved considerably since a previous meeting.

It should be interesting at Walled Lake where "hungry" Waterford plays a Viking guest, which has found the victory way. Farmington should hold 2nd in the Inter-Lakes by beating a weakened Berkley five. The Bears have lost starters Dale Perry and Ray Reynolds and two key aces due to mid-year graduation.

The best game of the night could be staged at Arundale where the Yellowjackets try to get back a share of the top Oakland II slot by beating Troy. Lansing here Herb Harris, who

coach Dick Byrnes says has been a lower of strength on defensive rebounds, could help spark Arundale's hopes by 18 at Troy.

Lake Orion will try again to win one without Capt. Dean Callisto at Madison while Fitzgerald visits Clawson in other action. Fitzgerald is tied with Avondale for 2nd.

St. Michael and Orchard Lake St. Mary, locked in a tie

on the heels of front-running St. Benedict, try to change that in Suburban Catholic games.

The Shamrocks will be playing at the Benedict court as the Eagles, who have slipped lately, visit St. James. St. Fred will be out to continue a recent good showing at St. Clement. BO St. Mary vs. St. Rita.

Now that Claremoreville has been beaten the Wayne-Oakland race

should develop into quite a scramble. The Trojans will be trying to hold their lead as guest of fast-improving Milford as Holly and Brighton duel for No. 2 ranking at the Brocoo gym.

The other pair match four unpredictable games — Bloomfield Hills at West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe at Northville. Birmingham Seaholm should be able to keep its Eastern Michigan hopes alive meeting weak Kimball at Royal Oak. Mc Clements goes the Ferndale and Port Huron is host to East Detroit in others.

All but Kimball and the Hazel Park are still right in the running. The Port Huron contest will snap a 1st place deadlock.

Romms can increase its Tri-County advantage by whipping Lapeer at home as L'Amoreaux visits Rochester.

The Bulldogs could turn this race into the only one-sided affair with a 3rd straight triumph. The law of averages may catch up with Bill Mason, Reg Dixon & Co. after seven successive setbacks — two by three points, one by four and another by one.

Ortonville attempts to continue along the unbeaten trail in the South Central and over-all at Millington. Oxford should stay close behind by tripping North Branch.

Rounding out a busy night, Imley City and Almont resume their annual series, John Meadows and Royal Oak Dondoro play Grosse Pointe, Lamphers goes to Clintonville, Ulica hosts Lakeview, Country Day seeks an upset of Harper Woods, Birmingham Groves takes on Riverside and Marlette plays Sandusky.

Missouri Valley May Have Trouble Ahead
WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Dr. James K. Sours, faculty athletic representative at the University of Wichita, said Wednesday he has requested a Missouri Valley Conference meeting to discuss current and future status of the conference.

Dr. Sours said he suggested a meeting this weekend "to review the recent decision of the University of Houston to drop the University of Wichita from its 1960 football schedule."

By its action Houston stepped out of the conference football picture for the next season, but also cut Wichita below the four conference games required of a title contender.

Wren collected his total on 14 field goals and nine foul shots. South Lyon led all the way, holding quarterly leads of 18-16, 41-35 and 61-46. The victory was South Lyon's 7th in 10 starts. The South Lyon junior varsity also triumphed, 73-67.

Olmedo May Miss Opener

Pro Netters Try New Bounce Rule Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jack Kramer's professionals open a 35-match tennis tour here tonight. Sponsors surround the newest member of the troupe, Alex Olmedo, the big Peruvian who attends the University of Southern California.

Olmedo has an examination scheduled at USC early Friday morning and Kramer is trying to arrange connections so Olmedo can make the opener tonight.

If Olmedo doesn't show up, the

opening match will pit Tony Trabert against Pancho Segura. Next will be Pancho Gonzales and Ken Rosewall. Then comes a doubles match with Gonzales and Rosewall opposing Trabert and Segura.

The big innovation is the inauguration of the "one bounce rule." The change, being tried to see if it can reduce the often deadly effectiveness of the power servers, calls for one bounce on each side of the net after the ball is served. After the first bouncing exchange, the ball can be returned on the volley.

Rosewall explained, however, that the new rule wouldn't affect aces. "If a man can put that first serve away, he is entitled to the point," the little Australian said. The rule applies only to the bounces on each side of the court after the serve.

Kramer says, "This thing will rekindle a whole new interest in the game." Kramer has also come up with a new bonus plan for the players. In addition to cutting up \$2,150 a night among the players, he is setting aside \$450 a night for a prize pool. It will total \$19,500. And \$12,000, \$5,000 and \$2,500 will be given the three leading players.

'Lonesome Center' Fires 37 as South Lyon Wins

Jack Wren, South Lyon High School's "lonesome center," set a new school one-game scoring record Wednesday night by pouring 37 points through the hoop as the Lions trounced Howell, 99-67, in a free-wheeling prep basketball game at Howell.

Wren collected his total on 14 field goals and nine foul shots. South Lyon led all the way, holding quarterly leads of 18-16, 41-35 and 61-46. The victory was South Lyon's 7th in 10 starts. The South Lyon junior varsity also triumphed, 73-67.

Prep Cage Standings

LAKELAND VALLEY		SOUTHERN CATHOLIC	
League All Games	League All Games	League All Games	League All Games
Pontiac Central	1	St. Benedict	1
St. James	2	St. Michael	2
St. Rita	3	St. Mary	3
St. Clement	4	St. Rita	4
St. James	5	St. Benedict	5
St. Rita	6	St. Michael	6
St. Clement	7	St. Mary	7
St. James	8	St. Benedict	8
St. Rita	9	St. Michael	9
St. Clement	10	St. Mary	10
St. James	11	St. Benedict	11
St. Rita	12	St. Michael	12
St. Clement	13	St. Mary	13
St. James	14	St. Benedict	14
St. Rita	15	St. Michael	15
St. Clement	16	St. Mary	16
St. James	17	St. Benedict	17
St. Rita	18	St. Michael	18
St. Clement	19	St. Mary	19
St. James	20	St. Benedict	20
St. Rita	21	St. Michael	21
St. Clement	22	St. Mary	22
St. James	23	St. Benedict	23
St. Rita	24	St. Michael	24
St. Clement	25	St. Mary	25
St. James	26	St. Benedict	26
St. Rita	27	St. Michael	27
St. Clement	28	St. Mary	28
St. James	29	St. Benedict	29
St. Rita	30	St. Michael	30
St. Clement	31	St. Mary	31
St. James	32	St. Benedict	32
St. Rita	33	St. Michael	33
St. Clement	34	St. Mary	34
St. James	35	St. Benedict	35
St. Rita	36	St. Michael	36
St. Clement	37	St. Mary	37

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BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU IN LAKE ORION—2 LOCATIONS

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POLAR ICE SHANTY

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\$6.75

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Philip's Sporting Goods & Luggage

Delay for Bobo, Spider

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A bout scheduled for Feb. 15 between light heavyweights Bobo Olson and Spider Webb has been postponed until Feb. 26. Olson has had the flu, matchmaker Bennie Ford said yesterday.

Olson said the illness put him behind in his training for the non-released bout at the Cow Palace.

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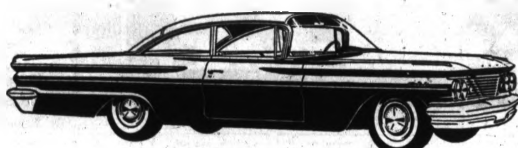
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er, refrigerator, utilities fur-
nished. Also small house in rear.
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trance and bath. Ill N. Tel-
graph

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Private bath. Clean. Near dow-
town. To Clark. Apply Apt. 7,
804 APY HEAT, LIGHTS
\$64 turn 319 W. PE 8-3444

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furn. 64, W. 804 Auburn. P
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31 N. PARK ST.
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LARGE ATTRACTIVE CLEAN
rooms and bath, utilities re-
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ERS. PE-3-7571

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small baby welcome 100 More
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decorated, 107½ N. Saginaw.
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OF Cass, Elizabeth Rd. \$1
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private bath and entrance. FE-8-5522

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 dining room, dining room, kitchen
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partly furn., or unfurn., pri out
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 carpets, new Furniture \$80.00 (15)
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 Floor, 30 Albany Ave.
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1958 Chevrolet 210 4-door sedan V-8 engine, radio, heater, beautiful black and silver and very clean.

1958 Chevrolet 210 4-door sedan V-8 engine, radio, heater, beautiful black and silver and very clean.

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1958 Chevrolet 210 4-door sedan V-8 engine, radio, heater, beautiful black and silver and very clean.

Haskins Chev.
6141 East Highway at M-16
Maple 3-2671 Open Mon 10-5

SCHUTZ

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF OVER 75 CARS
AWAIT YOUR INSPECTION AND APPROVAL

'58 Chevrolet 2 door \$1495
POWER STEERING, radio and heater and whitewall tires.

'57 Plymouth 2 door \$ 795
A CLEVELAND, standard shift.

'59 Plymouth Wagons from \$2195
ALL WITH POWER. Your choice.

'59 Chevrolet Impala \$2395
POWER steering and brakes, Turbodiesel.

'55 Plymouth Belvedere \$ 550
AUTOMATIC, V-8, radio and heater.

No Down Payment Required
on Cars Priced Less Than
\$1,000

'59 Oldsmobile 4 door \$2495
A SEDAN with power.

'57 Pontiac Starchief \$1295
Catalina. Hurry you save at this price.

'56 Plymouth 4 door \$AVE
\$149 PER MONTH with NO MONEY DOWN.

'58 English Ford \$ 995
A DELICIOUS WAGON.

'56 Ford Victoria \$ 595
CUSTOMIZED.

2 Year Warranty Lets
You Buy with Confidence

WHY

YOU SHOULD PHONE
FE 8-4539

TODAY—ANYTIME

'54 CHEVY 1 DR. \$895
'54 FORD 1 DR. \$895
'54 PONTIAC 1 DR. \$895
'54 OLDS 1 DR. \$895
'54 BUICK 1 DR. \$895
'54 PONTIAC 4 DR. \$995
'54 OLDS 4 DR. \$995
'54 FORD 4 DR. \$995

MANY MORE GREAT VALUES
NO CASH NEEDED
NO PAYMENTS TIL MARCH 1ST
RTE. AUTO SALES
100 E. Blvd. E. at Auburn

Johnson
AT
Lake Orion
OFFERS

'55 Volkswagen
A-1 CONDITION
\$795

SELECTED SPECIALS

'55 BUICK HARDTOP
NEW PAINT & SHARP
\$895

'54 PONTIAC SEDAN
CLEAN—AUTOMATIC TRANS.
\$395

'59 Pontiac 4-Dr.
POWER STEERING, BRAKES
\$2695

'58 Pontiac Wagon
A PAMPERING CLEAN
\$1995

'57 Cadillac Convert.
ALL WHITE BEAUTY!
\$2695

'58 Buick Hardtop
LIKE NEW, FULL POWER
\$2395

'57 Pontiac Hardtop
A-1 BEAUTY
\$1395

'57 Dodge Hardtop
P.W. STEERING & BRAKES
\$1395

'55 Pontiac Sedan
STARCHIEF 4-DOOR, CLEAN
\$595

'56 Pontiac Wagon
CLEAN & AUTOMATIC
\$995

'55 Ford Wagon
RED & WHITE, A-1
\$795

'55 Ford Wagon
BLUE & WHITE, V-8
\$795

SCHUTZ

MOTORS, INC.

DESOTO VALIANT
912 S. WOODWARD AVE.
MI6-5302 JO6-1546

"Cy" Owens Ford

Best Used Car Deals
Are Here

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Check These Prices"

YOU'VE GOT TO DRIVE A CAR TO BE SURE
AND AFTER YOU'VE TAKEN A TEST DRIVE IN A "CY" OWENS
USED CAR YOU'LL KNOW

- "Cy's" The Guy For a Real Used Car Buy -

'59 S'BAKER 3-DOOR \$1545
'60 PONTIAC VENTURA HARDTOP \$3145
'59 FORD 3-DOOR \$1795

'58 BUICK 4-DOOR \$1695
'58 FORD 3-DOOR \$1245
'58 RAMBLER 4-DOOR \$1295

'58 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$1745
'57 FORD 4-DOOR \$945
'58 CHEVY 3-DOOR \$1345

'56 S'BAKER 4-DOOR \$545
'56 FORD 3-DOOR \$795
'56 DODGE 4-DOOR \$595

'55 MERC. 3-DOOR HARDTOP \$645
'55 CHEVY 4-DOOR \$495
'55 FORD STATION WAGON 4-DOOR \$695

'54 FORD 3-DOOR \$445
'55 FORD 3-DOOR \$595
'54 PONTIAC 4-DOOR \$295

'53 BUICK 4-DOOR \$295
'53 OLDS 3-DOOR HARDTOP \$245
'51 FORD 3-DOOR \$165

Small Monthly Payments

— WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION —
OF CARS THAT MAY BE BOUGHT WITH NO MONEY DOWN

"Cy" Owens FE 5-4101
Open 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Your Friendly FORD Dealer
147 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

We Give More
BECAUSE:
"We Sell More"

'59 CHEVROLET SIKAVINE 3-DOOR \$1795
'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$2195
'58 FORD FAIRLANE CLUB COUPE \$1395

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE \$2345
'59 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$2195
'58 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$1795

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN \$2095
'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE \$1895
'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN \$1895

- 4 BRAND NEW TIRES -
INCLUDED WITH EVERY CAR PURCHASED OR
- 2 BRAND NEW SNOW CAPS -

'58 FORD RANCH WAGON \$1595
'58 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DOOR \$1395
'57 PONTIAC STATION WAGON \$1695

'57 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP \$1495
'57 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON \$1495
'56 FORD VICTORIA SPORT COUPE \$995

'57 DESOTO SPORTSMAN COUPE \$1395
'55 CHEVROLET DELRAY 3-DOOR \$945

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

The BIG-BIG Lot
631 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-4547

Transportation
Specials

'52 BUICK \$195
'52 OLDS \$195
'53 CHRYSLER \$295
'53 BUICK \$295
'54 DODGE \$395
'54 FORD \$395
'53 PONTIAC Wgn. \$145

RUSS Johnson

MOTOR SALES

N. Broadway at Shadblot
'PONTIAC DIVISION'
MY 2-2871

M-24 at Shadblot
RAMBLER DIVISION
MY 2-2881

PRICES ARE LOWER IN
ROCHESTER

1960 PONTIAC \$2575
1959 CHEVROLET \$2495
1959 ENGLISH FORD \$1395
1959 BUICK \$2795
1958 BUICK \$1795
1958 CHEVROLET \$1695
1958 FORD \$1795
1956 BUICK \$1095
1956 CHEVROLET \$1095
1955 BUICK \$ 895
1957 BUICK \$1495
1957 PONTIAC \$1495
1956 PONTIAC \$1095
1955 CHEVROLET \$1095
1957 FORD WAGON \$1495
1955 PONTIAC \$ 995
1955 CHEVROLET \$ 695
1954 STUDEBAKER \$ 195
1953 PONTIAC \$ 365

SHELTON

PONTIAC-BUICK
ROCHESTER OL 18133
ACROSS FROM NEW CAR SALES
Open 'til 9 p.m. or later

"A-1" Eddie Steele Ford "A-1"

IS OUT TO
\$ BREAK A SALES RECORD \$

TO DO THIS —

Our Deals Will Be Better Than Ever
... THIS WEEK-END

— ASK ABOUT OUR FREE TAX SERVICE INCLUDED WITH EVERY PURCHASE —

A-1-Late Models-A-1

'59 FORD STATION WAGON \$1795
'59 CHEVY STATION WAGON \$1895
'59 PLYM. STATION WAGON \$1395
'58 FORD FAIRLANE 160" \$1195
'57 FORD FAIRLANE VICTORIA \$995
'56 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$795
'55 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$595
'54 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN \$495

SPECIAL
PHONE SERVICE
Now Available—Call Now
FOR PRICES ON 1960 FORDS
FE 5-9204
'See or Call Us Today'
FOR A SPECIAL
END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE PRICE
ON A
1960 FORD
'60 FALCON "DEMO" \$1,745
'60 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 2-DOOR Only \$1,995

A-1-Second Cars-A-1

'53 FORD STATION WAGON \$99
'54 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR \$179
'54 PLYMOUTH 3-DOOR 210 \$199
'53 CHEVY STATION WAGON \$199
'53 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP \$299
'54 FORD STATION WAGON \$299
'55 CHEVY BEL AIR HARDTOP \$399
'53 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR \$199
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR \$399
'52 CADILLAC 4-DOOR 62" SEDAN \$499

See Us ...
ABOUT YOUR TRUCK NEEDS
— Be Ready for the Spring Rush —

Eddie Steele
— FORD —

2705 Orchard Lake Rd.
-KEEGO HARBOR-
FE 5-9204 FE 2-2529

3275 West Huron
AT ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
FE 5-3177 FE 5-0861

PONTIAC'S VOLUME DEALER

--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 5-WJW-TV Channel 4-WJW-TV Channel 7-WXII-TV Channel 9-CRLW-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) News (begin at 5 p.m.)

(1) Jim Bowie.

(2) Curran Time.

(3) News.

(4) Curran Lecture.

6:30 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports.

(1) Curran (cont.)

(2) This Is Alice.

(3) News Magazine.

6:45 (2) News, Sports.

(1) Curran (cont.)

(2) This Man Dawson.

(3) Burns and Allen.

(4) Huckleberry Hound.

(5) World's.

7:00 (2) This Man Dawson.

(3) Burns and Allen.

(4) Huckleberry Hound.

(5) World's.

7:30 (2) Lookup.

(1) Platinium.

(2) Gale Storm.

(3) Million Dollar Movie.

8:00 (2) Betty Hutton Show.

(1) Harris guests as Col. Barry, manager of "Rings-Ding" a young rock and roll singer.

(2) Best Masterpiece.

(3) Donna Reed.

(4) Movie (begin at 7:30 p.m.)

8:30 (2) Johnny Ringo.

(1) Johnny Staccato.

(2) Real McCoy.

(3) Movie (begin at 7:30 p.m.)

9:00 (2) Arts and Artists.

(1) Zane Grey Theater.

(2) Western: Red Taylor and Carolyn Jones star.

(3) Bachelor Father.

(4) Pat Boone. Special guest is Theodore Bikel, currently starring in the Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music."

(5) Wrestling.

(6) U. S. Colonial Geography.

9:30 (2) Marchion.

(1) (color) Ernie Ford. Musical variety. Special guest is folk singer, Jimmie Rodgers.

(2) Wrestling (cont.)

10:00 (2) Variety Show.

(1) Bet Your Life.

(2) Wrestling (cont.)

10:30 (2) West Point (cont.)

(1) Shotgun Slade.

(2) Mike Kowalski Show.

(3) Men of Annapolis.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather.

(1) Hockey. Tape, Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins.

11:30 (9) Telescope.

11:55 (2) Nightwatch Theater.

Drama: Robert Young, "The Chanted Cottage" (40).

12:30 (4) Jack Paar Show. Hugh Downs and Joe Mells are

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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Dear Old Dad... or Uncle Sam?

Who Should Pay for College?

By MAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Curbsome comments of a parents' place: Who should pay for a boy's college education, his parents, or Uncle Sam?



At present millions of U. S. parents are impoverishing their old age in order to help their offspring with one of civilization's most prized status symbols, a university degree.

Most students shoulder a share of the burden by working part-time to meet some of their expenses. But the main financial blow falls on their parents—that is, unless their son is one of those rare lads who can hit a bull's eye with a football at 40 yards.

Many a family has to mortgage its homestead in order that its tribal scion can pursue subjects such as "The History of Early Roman Band Instruments" at old Siwash. Many a father and mother make do with an old suit or old dress so junior can buy a tux to attend his fraternity dance.

The only help Uncle Sam gives in most cases is to allow the parents a \$600 annual deduction from their gross income for each son or daughter still in college after the age of 18. This small deduction, many parents feel, is a downright affront to common sense.

-An embittered father I know had something to say on the subject. "When you get right down to it, a good case can be made for the idea that the federal government, not me, ought to pay for sending my boy through college," he declared.

"I'm just a sucker, in a way I am breaking my back and risking bankruptcy so that my son will get his sheepskin. It is worth while for him, as it will help him get a better job."

A BAD INVESTMENT
"But looking at it from a pure dollar and cents level, it is a bad investment for me. I will never get back the money I spent for my son's education. After graduating he will probably marry, have his own family, and won't be in a position to return the money I spent to put him through college."

"It is just \$10,000 down the drain. Now, on the other hand, Uncle Sam will make a lot of money out of that \$10,000 my son's education cost me."

"They tell me that each year a

boy spends in college is worth about \$25,000 in the earnings in later life. That means my son in return for his four years at the university, has an added future income potential of \$100,000. "Who will get all that money? Well, over the years my son will probably get the use of most of it. But the federal government, I figure conservatively, will collect at least \$40,000 of it in the form of income taxes, amusement taxes, telephone bill taxes, airplane ticket taxes."

"How do you like that? I fork out \$10,000 to educate my son and get nothing. And Uncle Sam, who put out nothing, will get back \$40,000."

"Is that fair? Why shouldn't the federal government put up the \$10,000 instead of me? It would still make \$30,000 in the long run and a 300 per cent profit isn't to be sneezed at in the long run."

PAYS FARMERS
"Uncle Sam now pays farmers to keep from growing crops and subsidizes in one way or another practically any group that raises a big enough holler."

"Isn't it about time for parents to organize and get a place at the trough, too? Aren't our college kids as much of a natural resource as a soil bank?"

"There are some families who, no matter how much they scrimp and save, can't raise the money to send a smart kid to college. So the kid quits after high school, and every time that happens Uncle

Pleds With K to Help Preserve Carnegie Hall
NEW YORK (U)—A tenant of Carnegie Hall wants Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev to help save the best landmark from the wrecking hammer.

"They are getting ready to tear down the hall where Tchaikovsky conducted the opening concert in 1911," Dr. Michael Zerkal said in a letter to the Soviet leader.

"If you can save this concert hall from being demolished, this would become the first commemoration of a new epoch in the world of a cultural exchange between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R."

Zerkal, founder of a group called the World Brotherhood Foundation, said he airmailed the letter to Khrushchev Sunday. So far he has received no reply.

Carnegie Hall is scheduled to be torn down next year and replaced with an office building.

Senior High School to Be Built in Flint

FLINT (UPI)—The Board of Education plans a new senior high school which might be built in the next three or four years. The Board Tuesday approved the purchase of 15 acres of land for \$30,000 for the school.

Birds of a Feather...

TUCSON, Ariz. (U)—A burglar who broke into the office of Dr. Don H. Simpson couldn't bear the thought of anything being behind bars. Before departing with \$110 from a cash box, the thief hid Simpson's canary out of its cage.

Lions Eat Like Horses, Jayces Roll Vanishing

ARDMORE, Okla. (U)—Two lions that eat like horses are breaking up the Junior Chamber of Commerce's show.

Voters of Richmond Reject City Status

RICHMOND (UPI)—This Macomb County village will remain a village for a while longer. Voters Tuesday defeated a proposal to incorporate as a city.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS
TONSILINE
FOR QUICK RELIEF

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO

2 Famous Kenmores At 1 SALE PRICE

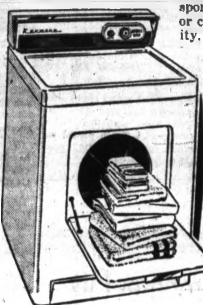


your choice... **179⁸⁸** EACH

PAY ONLY \$5 DOWN

Kenmore Automatic Washer

New Kenmore Washer has many high-priced features yet sports a low price tag. Shorter cycle for dainties. Hot, medium or cold wash water. Rust-resistant acrylic finish, 10-lb. capacity. Wash and spin speeds for any fabric. Full time filter.



Automatic Gas Dryer

All your fabrics are so safe in this Kenmore Dryer, that lets you select from 3 drying temperatures—porcelainized top. Safety door switch. Choose hot, medium or warm for any fabric.

Electric Model Dryer... 139.88

Buy Both Washer and Dryer for Only **\$10 DOWN**



Now, America's dependable work savers offer you a low-cost, guaranteed 2nd Year Service Plan. It protects you.
Call FE 5-4171 For More Information

Reduced \$50

AND—a \$20 dress-making course included with this Kenmore console sewing machine

149⁸⁸

- Cabinet 40.95
- Sewing Head 149.00
- Foot Control 5.00
- Attachments 5.00

Regularly 199.95

Here's a home sewing center you'll be proud of! Sixteen cams make it fully automatic, let you create beautiful effects without attachments. Automatic push-button forward-reverse. Concealed built-in light. Twenty-five year guarantee.

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

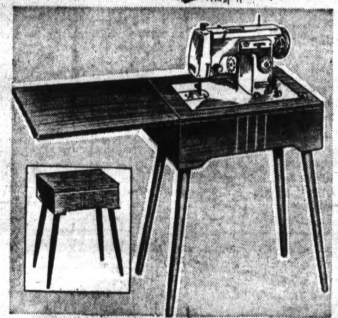
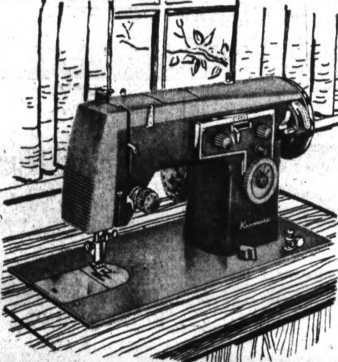


with griddle in the middle

Prepare fast, easy meals and snacks on griddle top, converts to work space. Giant 25-in. oven lets you bake a family-size meal at same time.

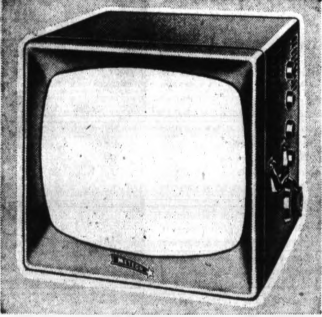
129⁸⁸ \$5 Down

Appliance Dept., Main Basement



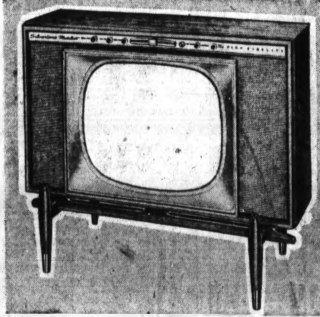
17-in. TV (Overall Diagonal)
Meteor \$108

ONLY \$5 DOWN
• Green metal cabinet
143 sq. in. of viewable area. There's a world of entertainment waiting for your family. • Side controls removable safety glass.
Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



21-in. Silvertone (Overall Diagonal)
Medalist
Regularly 279.95
249⁸⁸

• 6 Hi-Fi Speakers
• Stereo Jack
261 sq. in. viewable area. Powerful medalist "500" chassis with power tuning, variable tone control. Mahogany finished. Blond 269.88
Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Diamonds

SHINING IDEALS

PRICELESS VALUES

For that all important occasion give her a diamond that she will cherish forever... Choose today from Enggass' selection of better diamond solitaires, duets, and emerald cut sets.

Enggass Diamonds as low as **\$39⁷⁵**

Pay as **\$100** little as **1. Week**

Enggass JEWELRY CO.

25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Visit Our Complete Optical Department

Dr. BARNEY SAROKIN, Optometrist

Grant \$4,014,223 Phone Rate Hike to Michigan Bell

LANSING (AP)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. has been granted a \$4,014,223 annual rate increase by the State Public Service Commission.

Commissioner George E. Hill of Marquette and Commissioner Thomas M. Burns of Saginaw announced the majority decision. Commissioner James H. Lee of Detroit dissented.

The utility filed for a rate hike last March 10, asking for "at least" 25 million dollars. The commission staff advocated a \$3,985,000 cut-back in present rates. Lee went along with this recommendation.

Milk Stoppage May Hit Pontiac

Talks Between Dairies and Producers Break Down on Prices

Pontiac, like Detroit, may feel the sting of a cutoff in milk-deliveries Monday as a result of a breakdown in contract negotiations between Detroit dairies and the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. (MMPA).

Most of the dairies expected to be affected by the possible strike have outlets in Pontiac. Managers of the companies, however, said they haven't been notified of any pending cutoff in deliveries.

The possibility of a milk strike was raised today by Glen Lake, chairman of the milk producers negotiating committee.

Lake said that final action on whether milk will be withheld from Detroit's big dairies is up to the association's sales committee at its meeting tomorrow. He said that refusal of the dairies to negotiate on an increase in the price paid to farmers for milk left the MMPA with no choice but to withhold milk.

63 DAIRIES INVOLVED

A spokesman for the MMPA said 63 dairies are involved in the negotiations but any withholding action is expected to center around the "big four"—Seaford, Twin Pines, Borden and Wilson. He said a number of smaller dairies have indicated a willingness to pay whatever price is finally settled with the major dairies.

Negotiations broke down last night as the third attempt in the past two weeks failed to effect a settlement on prices to be paid to farmers after Feb. 1. A one-year contract expires Jan. 31.

Farmers say they are now getting an average of 10 cents a quart for milk sold to dairies. An increase of one-half cent a quart is sought by farmers. They say dealers want to reduce the price below last year's level.

It's Crowded Despite Weather

Men Go to Cooking School

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these cooks," or women bent on attending a cooking school. The instruction on the Main Post Office in New York City aptly described the hundreds of Pontiac area homemakers who braved rain, sleet, snow and slippery roads to get to Pontiac Central High on Wednesday afternoon.

"It was a neighborly audience that responded warmly to events on a rainy day. When, for instance, Carolyn Hammer-Miller, Pontiac Press Cooking School, called Jim Dickerson, manager of general advertising for The Press, out on stage, the women loved it."

With a dainty apron apron tied around the middle of his better-than-six-foot frame, Jim took over with the confidence of a professional. In fact he told the audience it was just like making an advertising layout.

Wednesday was "Upside-Down Day," with Peach Upside-Down Cake and Topsy Turvy Cornbread.

Calls U.S. Reluctant Deb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—The Prime Minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, called the United States today a reluctant debaucher in the art of world management. The touring British Prince Minister said that was a buoyant and imperialist nation.

It was also a day on which Miss Hammer-Miller gave tips on curving and answered a variety of questions from the audience.

In addition to the gas refrigerator used on the previous day there was a hotplate electric refrigerator from Federal Department Stores for use during the school.

In the audience Wednesday were several men. We talked with Edwina Egg of Pontiac.

He gave us a recipe for just what we'll pass on to you soon.

Right in the first row was Robbie Arnold McArthur, aged three. He insisted on the full name of course he likes to go to cooking school, he said.

Everyone has heard of Miss Ella Green who is one of Oakland County's oldest citizens, she's 161. Her cook was there. His name is Miss Garbell and he's cooked for George Ford for seven years.

The new supply—following approval of the Federal Power Commission—comes by way of the Transline Gas Co., now making deliveries to Consumers through the pipelines of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.

This is a temporary arrangement pending completion of a trunkline pipeline from Tuscola, Ill., to the Michigan-Indiana border near White Pigeon, and of a Consumers pipeline from White Pigeon to the Northville compressor station near Detroit. Karis said.

He said that initial sales would indicate that the 1960 model Pontiac will receive "an equal or greater reception."

Comparatively speaking, Fisher Body's output in production rose in this year higher than Pontiac Motor does, Fitzgerald said.

CITIES EXPANSION

The basis for this production, he said, is the multimillion dollar modernization program that will be mostly finished at the plant by the time the 1961 production year begins.

The plant will probably take on production of two new models—convertible and station wagons—as one result of the modernization program, he noted.

Fitzgerald called attention to the new line of trucks under production at the Truck & Coach plant.

"These new products are revolutionary in the trucking field and will draw increased business for some time to come," he predicted.

Fitzgerald noted that unexpected upsells by the national economy would have an adverse effect on the Pontiac picture.

Tracing his sights on the detached abode, Fitzgerald saw Michigan as her four children in the hospital at the present time, she is attending The Press Cooking School.

City Industry to Back Plea for Air Service

Pontiac Motor, GMC Representatives Due in Washington Next Week

Industry will help Pontiac argue for more air service next week.

Representatives from Pontiac Motor and General Motors Truck & Coach divisions plan to appear before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington during hearings on new air service next Wednesday and Thursday.

They'll be bidding chiefly for air service between Pontiac and industrial centers in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

But the Pontiac delegation also plans to throw its weight behind another recommendation that would see short-haul flights between southern Michigan cities and Chicago.

Scheduled to head for Washington Monday are Kenneth Miller, assistant traffic manager at Truck & Coach, and Shirley Moore, assistant traffic manager at Pontiac Motor.

Others in the delegation are John Hurlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Homer D. Hoskins, manager of Pontiac Municipal Airport; and Sherwin M. Birnkant, assistant city attorney.

For the past three years, these three officials have been working for the City Commission to bring air service to Pontiac.

The two industrial representatives are scheduled to point out the need for air service between Pontiac, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Youngstown and Pittsburgh.

AFFILIATES THERE

Pontiac Motor has 175 suppliers and affiliated plants in the industrial centers south of Lake Erie and Truck & Coach 16.

The argument is that there is a need for direct passenger and freight service without the "round-trip" of travel.

The Pontiac delegation plans to back a recommendation for Chicago service paid forth by North Central Airlines and Capital.

More Gas Due for This Area

New Supply Provides Service to 60,000 in Southern Michigan

Homeowners in the Pontiac area who have applied for gas heating will soon have their requests filled thanks to a new supply of natural gas being piped to Consumers Power Co.

Consumers President Don E. Karn announced that the addition would make it possible for the company to provide gas space heating service to 60,000 additional customers in 300 southern Michigan communities.

How many in Pontiac and Oakland County stand to benefit could not be immediately determined, according to Edward L. Karnas, district manager of the Pontiac Consumers office.

The addition, however, he said would be "a wonderful boon to the area and should please many applicants on the waiting list."

Karn said cards would soon be mailed to applicants to see if they are still interested in the service.

OKAYED BY FPC

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Junior Chamber Selects Its Finest



PRESENTED PLAQUES—Three Pontiac men hold up plaques they received from the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce at last night's Bofess Night banquet. From left are Norman O'Brien Jr., Jaycee president, presenting the Key Man award to Jaycee Irving Merkowitz, while Cyle R. Haskill and Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, were named Outstanding Young Man of the Year and Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, was named Bofess of the Year.

Jaycees Also Honor Merkowitz, Euler

Haskill Is 'Outstanding Man'

Pontiac's Mr. Traffic Safety has been singled out by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Young Man of the Year.

Jaycees' chosen of Cyle R. Haskill was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year at their annual Bofess Night banquet at Elks Temple last night.

Jaycees know Haskill well—he was their president last year and vice president of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce the year before.

Haskill is still a behind-the-scenes sparkplug in the Jaycees—a fact which the present president, Norman O'Brien Jr., gratefully acknowledged.

Haskill was presented with the organization's Distinguished Service Award for outstanding community service.

Earlier, Irving Merkowitz was honored as the Jaycees key man during 1959 and Harold B. Euler, administrator of Pontiac General Hospital, was named Bofess of the Year.

Merkowitz, a Jaycee vice president, organized and heads a state-wide Jaycee drive to provide toys and therapeutic equipment for mentally-handicapped children in state hospitals.

PLAQUE PRESENTED

Euler, 33 Ottawa Dr., was cited for the hospital's efforts to get back on an even keel financially and administratively.

Plaques were presented to the three award winners.

Haskill, a 33-year-old commercial photographer, was honored in his own words, "no matter how many years as an active Jaycee. Next year, he'll be over the age limit."

It was in the area of traffic safety that Pontiac grew to know Haskill. And it was through traffic safety that Haskill began his career of community service.

After serving with the Army in Europe during World War II, Haskill returned to Pontiac and set up his photography shop at 1 Mt. Clemens St.

He joined the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce as a matter of routine and found himself assigned to the traffic safety committee.

He made two discoveries—the first, that he had a keen interest in traffic safety, and the second, in his own words, "no matter how many ideas a civic organization has, someone has to go to work on them or they'll never be accomplished."

Haskill says he chose to be a "worker as well as a talker."

He soon became committee chairman and during his six years in that post was known as "Pontiac's unofficial traffic safety commissioner."

His committee is generally credited with having a helping hand in the reduction of traffic fatalities in Pontiac. His appointment as city traffic engineer, increased concentration by police on accident-prone spots.

"Continued on Page 2, Col. 11"

Press Publisher Predicts Prosperous '60 for City

By PETE LOCHBILER

Thanks to its auto industry, Pontiac should have a prosperous 1960, according to Harold A. Fitzgerald, publisher of The Pontiac Press.

"Nationally, the economy should be good, but in Pontiac it should be even better," Fitzgerald told more than 200 Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their guests last night.

The newspaper publisher was main speaker at the annual Bofess Night banquet at Elks Temple. Fitzgerald was introduced by assistant Howard V. Heldenbrand.

Fitzgerald took a look at Pontiac Motor Division, its Fisher Body Division plant, and General Motors Truck & Coach Division and found a basis for optimism at each location.

Having completed its best production year since 1954, Pontiac could do even better this year, he believed.

Although the auto industry generally did well last year, Pontiac's outstanding success, he said, was at least partially due to its public reception as "a hot auto."

He said that initial sales would indicate that the 1960 model Pontiac will receive "an equal or greater reception."

Comparatively speaking, Fisher Body's output in production rose in this year higher than Pontiac Motor does, Fitzgerald said.

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Peron Seeks Spanish Coastal Sun and Villa

SEVILLA, Spain (AP)—Ex-President Juan D. Peron of Argentina will visit Spain's Mediterranean "sun coast."

An aide of the former dictator and his party of four will stay at a luxury hotel in Torremolinos, a resort town near Malaga, until a villa is found.

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Only Increases Aid Education, Mental Health

GOP Leaders Like His 'Realistic' Approach to State's Problems

LANSING (AP)—Thrill-minded legislators today poured over a \$409,300,000 "stopgap" budget drawn up by Gov. Williams to finance general state spending in 1960-61. It called for no new or increased taxes.

Williams designed it to allow the state to live within its income and, in contrast to last year's marathon session, inspire "early, decisive and progressive action" by the Legislature.

The governor said his blueprint, \$14,200,000 over appropriations for the current year, contemplated no reduction in the state's deficit.

Debits totaling \$71,700,000 would be carried through the fiscal year starting July 1, he said.

"Williams said the budget 'does not represent in any way my estimate of needs of the state.'"

Legislative tax decisions last month, capping a bruising 11-month session, virtually blocked any chances for clearing up Michigan's financial troubles this year, he said.

MORE FOR EDUCATION

The budget called for sizable increases in only two areas—a \$10,800,000 boost for higher education and a \$4,400,000 raise for mental health programs.

Republican legislative leaders, generally receptive to the governor's bold-theo approach, variously labeled it "realistic," "flexible" and "pragmatic," would be trimmed without damaging state services.

"I think we can cut a few million dollars without hurting anybody or knocking out any agencies," said Sen. John D. Francis of Midland, Senate GOP floor leader. "It's time to start thinking about cutting the cost of government."

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blefield) and Rep. Arrell Engstrom of Seneca and House budget committee members both asserted the proposed increase in general fund spending for higher education was too much. Part of it, they said, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 31)

MSUO Request Cut \$40,000

Officials Don't Expect Reduction in Program Despite Budget Slash

Gov. Williams' proposed budget for Michigan State University (MSU) is \$40,000 under the figure sought by university officials, but the reduction probably won't force the new university to cut any programs.

"The MSU Board of Trustees has recommended a \$1,065,000 budget for MSU," said Williams' spokesman. "The university trimmed the request to \$1,025,000."

"In view of the reductions of the budget, we'll naturally have to readjust some of our plans for next year," said D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSU, today.

Varner said the \$1,065,000 request was a "minimum" budget based on the university's adding 33 faculty members and climbing to an enrollment of 1,200 students next year.

He said the request for \$1,065,000 was \$75 less per capita to educate its students than this year. The university drew \$550,000 from the Legislature for the current year.

"What plans will be altered have not been determined," Varner said.

"We hoped that we could have obtained the full amount we asked for," the chancellor added. "It was a Spartan budget, one with no trimmings."

It was understood that the conviction by Michigan's budget-makers that MSUO was seriously trying to keep costs down led to the smallest of the budget cut.

BULLETIN

Gas fumes from a 12,000 gallon storage tank were hanging over several hun- dred homes in Farmington Township at noon today, threatening to blow a four- mile square area to bits.

Messages are going out over the air warning people to clear out of the area bounded by 12-Mile, 13-Mile, 14-Mile, Orchard Lake and Inkster roads, and to be extremely careful, police warned.

Calts U.S. Reluctant Deb

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—The Prime Minister, Hendrik Verwoerd, called the United States today a reluctant debaucher in the art of world management. The touring British Prince Minister said that was a buoyant and imperialist nation.

"HOKAY"

Mrs. Adrian Magnuson of 260 Hickory Rd., Waterford Township, was the lucky winner of a sirlin steak that weighed nearly four pounds. She said she didn't know who would be more delighted, her husband or the children. Even though Mrs. Magnuson had her four children in the hospital at the present time, she is attending The Press Cooking School.

Pontiac Press Photo

Pontiac Press Photo

MAKE OVER PAPER

Publish Letter Charging Graff

Detroit News Claims Lost Gambler Wrote to Commissioner Hart

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit News published today the photograph of a Detroit gambler's letter to Police Commissioner Herbert Hart charging graft payoffs by other gamblers to police officers.

In a copyrighted story, the News said the letter had a fictitious signature ("John Pappas") but handwriting experts found it was written by Thomas Karamanos, a gambler who disappeared mysteriously New Year's Day. The writer acknowledged the signature was fictitious.

Hart ordered an investigation to determine whether the letter was written last Aug. 18 and in with the disappearance of Karamanos.

Hart said he was given a report yesterday by police officials which they said failed to support the graft charges in the letter.

The News said Hart was not aware that Karamanos wrote the letter until the Detroit News inquired last week that Karamanos was the writer.

Hart also ordered an investigation to determine whether information in the letter was in the hands of Karamanos' enemies.

Jaycees Pick Haskill as 'Outstanding Man'

(Continued From Page One)

vention, and a better informed public.

Although only a committee chairman in position, Haskill's community influence was widespread and he took this role seriously.

He served locally on the governor's committee for traffic safety, was head of the Oakland County PTA safety committee, and went to Chicago two weeks to study traffic under the National Safety Council.

Haskill often spoke two or three times a week about traffic safety to civic groups or school classes. He became a safety counselor for area Boy Scout troops.

Haskill resigned the committee chairmanship two years ago. But his interest in traffic safety continued.

Jaycees named him Michigan chairman for traffic safety in 1957 and as a result of his successful efforts to spur safety campaigns throughout the state, he was picked as a state vice president the following year.

Although traffic safety is his primary interest, Haskill is active in other areas of community service.

He is chairman of the Oakland County steering committee for Citizens for Michigan Committee, a board member of the Greater Pontiac Area Community Council, and a board member of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

This year, Haskill is state chairman of the Jaycees Michigan Miss Pageant—an annual contest which he initiated in the last year.

Married, Haskill lives at 4182 Alhambra Dr., Drayton Plains. He and his wife, Maxine, have three children.

Lehmann Lectures on Family Living

Richard H. Lehmann, personnel director at Pontiac State Hospital, yesterday was an allday lecturer for the Family Living classes at Peradale High School.

Lehmann discussed careers in mental health and evaluated employment personnel in a mental hospital.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for Pontiac and vicinity—clouds with a chance of rain before 7:30 a.m. tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with some rain. High 32, low 22.

Forecast for Pontiac—clouds clearing, temperature 32-22.

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h. Direction—Northwest. Sea state Thursday at 6:41 p.m. Sea rises Friday at 7:49 a.m. Storm ends Thursday at 8:23 p.m. Storm rises Friday at 8:31 a.m.

Summary Temperatures—High 32, Low 22.



Salvation Board Widows Get Plaques for Husbands

Three elderly Pontiac women were especially proud today as they received plaques from the Pontiac Board of the Salvation Army's Pontiac Chapter.

Their husbands, and other board members who have since passed away, were posthumously honored with the presentation of a bronze plaque bearing their names to the Citadel from the present Advisory Board.

The plaque, presented officially at the board's annual meeting in Greenfield's Restaurant, Birmingham, has been placed in a prominent spot at the Citadel, 29 W. Lawrence St.

Also honored was 73-year-old Pontiac attorney Ralph T. Keeling, for his 23 years as chairman of the board.

Keeling, who has resigned as chairman, has been awarded a lifetime membership of the board.

He referred to predictions by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and D. B. Farmer, chancellor at MSU.

Both men have expressed faith that within two decades, MSU could have a larger enrollment than either Michigan State or University of Michigan.

Fitzgerald told the Jaycees that the promised riches of the 1980's would have to be earned.

"It will be a great decade, but it'll hold your breath until your pockets are lined with gold," he warned.

Discounting some predictions about the 60's as excessive, Fitzgerald firmly believed that the decade ahead could bring more prosperity and a higher standard of living than the United States has known before.

"We are on the threshold of a great expansion," he said. "The coming decade promises more than any previous 10-year span."

They Use Their Hands

TOKYO (UPI)—Red China said today most of its ministers, vice ministers, and heads of departments worked in mines, factories, and farms for short periods in 1956.

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RECEIVE POSTHUMOUS HONORS

widows of the original five Advisory Board members of the Pontiac Citadel of the Salvation Army were honored by this bronze plaque commemorating the service of their husbands and other

Board members who have passed away. They are (from left) Mrs. Roy Annett, 502 Shoreview Dr.; Mrs. Rosa Stockwell, 429 W. Huron St.; Mrs. Roy Annett, 502 Shoreview Dr.; and Mrs. E. L. Page, 104 Illinois St. Standing (far left) is the Citadel's Capt. J. William Weaver.

It was some 40 years ago that their husbands and two other civil-minded businessmen originated the Advisory Board. The board today consists of 18 members.

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Budget Holds Tax Line; Aids Schools, Health

(Continued From Page One)

tent, the needs of both our population and economy for expanded and improved educational opportunities," he said.

A total of \$35,775,000 was recommended for U. of M. operations including \$300,000 for the Institute of Science and Technology which started last year on a \$500,000 appropriation.

Michigan State would get \$36,000,000 under the governor's plan. The recommendation included \$1,675,000 for Michigan State University Oakland which drew \$500,000 to start operations last September.

Another \$369,000 of MSU's increase would go to the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service. Wayne State University was put down for \$15,550,000, an increase of \$1,325,000.

Williams proposed a \$4,192,650 outlay for state help in supporting junior and community colleges, \$3,000,000 higher than the current allocation.

The support formula would be raised from \$205 to \$225 per enrolled student.

The increase for mental health would boost expenditures in this year to \$75,300,000. Most of the increase would go to add 425 staff positions at state hospitals in an attempt to return to the 1955-57 ratio of 317 staff members to each 1,000 patients. Sen. Porter was skeptical of mental health proposals.

"There's no chance in the world of getting the increase unless it can be justified on the basis of increased operations," he said.

Porter conceded, however, that some increase was needed for new facilities for the mentally retarded at Mount Pleasant and Plymouth.

The governor's budget does not include his proposed 150-million-dollar building program which would be financed by a state bond issue. It, presumably, will be out of the money would be spent on buildings for higher education.

There was no increase proposed in the state school aid formula; which stands at \$265 per pupil. The budget allocated \$28,400,000 in general fund money to supplement the tax which finances the school aid program.

Steel Firm Refuses to Release Dune Land

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Efforts to get the federal government to give up some of its holdings on the Indiana dunes got nowhere Wednesday.

Some senators want to establish a national monument along this part of the Lake Michigan shore. The company says it needs the land for a new steel mill.

The Day in Birmingham

Former WCAR Offices in Bloomfield Twp. Burn

BIRMINGHAM—The former offices and studios of radio station WCAR in Bloomfield Township were destroyed by fire early this morning. The loss is expected to be in excess of \$40,000.

Vacant for three years since the station moved its operation to Detroit, the one-story cement block building at 2146 S. Telegraph Rd., a quarter-mile off the highway.

The damage estimate will probably run higher since radio equipment was still installed in the building, said a Bloomfield Fire Marshal Volv Wasserkil.

"We have no idea of the total damage except to the building yet," he said.

The blaze, which took an hour and a half to control, was discovered by Bloomfield Township Police Sgt. Alfred LaPlant.

Because the station was set back off the road, Wasserkil said, water tank trucks had to be used with additional help from pump trucks from West Bloomfield Township and Bloomfield Hills fire departments.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The building, which is for sale, still had use of electric power and oil heat, Wasserkil said.

No one was inside the building when the fire broke out, he added.

Winning awards last night at the opening of the 14th annual exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen at the Detroit Institute of Arts were Jane Aistrop of 165 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham, and Elizabeth Ryan of 95 Guilford Rd., Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Aistrop won 100 contributed by American Institute of Decorators, Michigan chapter, for white easement fabric.

A \$50 purchase award was received by Miss Plant for a silver pitcher which will be donated to a collection at Eastern Michigan University.

City Industry Behind Plea for Air Service

(Continued From Page One)

port by several other Michigan cities.

If authorized, such a service could see Pontiac linked with two other cities on flights to and from Chicago. Direct service might come about if there were sufficient demand here to warrant it, Hurlinger said.

The hearings are the final phase of the lengthy Great Lakes air service case, which has been going on for more than two years. The outcome is not expected until sometime this summer.

About 35 Michigan cities are involved in the case, along with North Central, Lake Central and Capital Airlines.

A CAB examiner's report recommending addition of short-haul routes in Michigan has been generally supported by the communities affected.

But in many communities have asked for additional service, too. Such is the case in Pontiac. The city has gone on record, endorsing one recommendation—that Pontiac be linked on a north-south route by North Central, Detroit and Sauli Ste Marie.

SEEK OTHERS, TOO But the city has also gone on record saying further service is desirable, too specifically the service to the Cleveland-Pittsburgh area and to Chicago.

Hurlinger said that represents views from the cities and the airlines plan to offer Monday before airlines' representatives begin their testimony Tuesday.

The state contends that Michigan should have more short-haul service than was recommended by the CAB examiner Baron Fredrick.

Not a Candidate, States Gillespie

MIDLAND (UPI)—Dr. Tyrone Gillespie, whose name was included in a list of possible Republican candidates for governor by GOP senators at a dinner in Lansing Tuesday night, said yesterday he would not be a candidate.

Gillespie, assistant to the president of the Chemical Co., said, he was "flattered" to be mentioned but was "not in a position to be a candidate."

Found Lying in Snow, Man's Condition Serious

A Detroit man found lying unconscious in the snow beside his car last night on Nine Mile road, just west of Greenfield road, is in serious condition this morning at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Morris Werner, 68, of 16160 Lakeside, was seen by an Oak Park policeman patrolling the adjacent area, who called Scottfield police for an ambulance.

Hospital authorities said Werner may have suffered a diabetic stroke. He has been unable to make a statement.

No Flu Cases Reported in City for Past Week

Dr. John D. Monroe, Pontiac's director of public health, today said no cases of flu have been reported in the city during the past week.

The only communicable diseases reported here were three cases of chicken pox and two cases of measles.

For This Small Cost YOU CAN SAVE \$50 A Year By Cutting the Children's Hair at Home!

YOU Receive: 1 Electric Clipper 2 Clippers 3 Shavers 4 Combs 5 Trimmer Guide 6 Brush Guide 7 Clipper Guide

Now with just a little effort you can save up to \$50 a year on hair cuts with professional results. And you can save up to \$10 per year.

PLUS THESE HANDY, EASY-TO-USE "EXTRAS" 1 Hairbrush 2 Hairbrush 3 Hairbrush 4 Hairbrush 5 Hairbrush 6 Hairbrush 7 Hairbrush 8 Hairbrush 9 Hairbrush 10 Hairbrush

Electric Clipper Guides—3 for 66c

Regular \$1.98 Value! Easy to use—just clip to your electric clipper. Set of 3 nylon guides include one for crew cuts, one for tapering, one for close cuts.

WILSON AUTOGRAPH Golf Balls

Pre-Season SPECIAL! LOOK! 90c BALLS at Nearly 1/2-PRICE!

WILSON AUTOGRAPH Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

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Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

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Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

Wilson Autograph Golf Balls

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DIEM'S
WILL SACRIFICE 1,798 PAIR
WOMEN'S HI-GRADE STYLE SHOES!

Formerly \$6.90
Sold for up to \$19.95
2 Pr. \$10

- Colors: BLACK, BROWN, BLUE, GREY, OTHERS
Styles: HI-HEELS, MID-HEELS, OPERAS, PTED TOE, OTHERS
Materials: CALFSKIN, DOE SKIN, SUEDE, DELDI, OTHERS
— ALL SIZES —

SHOE BOOTS \$5.90
Famous brand — fleece lined — shearing cut in grey, black, beige and red. Sizes 6 to 9.

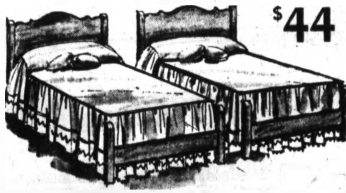
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BRAND NEW
1960 PLYMOUTH
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2-Dr. Sedan \$1895
30-D Economy Engine
PLUS YOUR CHOICE OF EQUIPMENT

ALL OTHER BODY MODELS
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TRY and BEAT THESE VALUES!
See What \$44.00 Will Buy
SOLID MAPLE, TOO!

A PAIR (2) OF TWIN BEDS \$44


FOR THE LITTLE ONES —
TRUNDLE BED \$44


DRESSER BASE \$44
MIRROR \$15

MATCHING 4-DRAWER CHEST \$44

5-PIECE LIVING ROOM
Early American Settee, Chair, 3 Matching Tables
\$16950

LAMPS AND OCCASIONAL TABLES
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Many at cost and less

FAMILY ROOM
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Machos twin beds in seconds
BOTH ONLY **\$15950**

MODERN SOFA
• Nylon Fabric • Air Foam Cushions • Nationally Known Save \$40
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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY FURNITURE ANYWHERE —
SEE OUR PRICE TAGS!
Harmon HI-WAY FURNITURE MART
132 WOODWARD AVE. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
4 BLOCKS N. OF I-65 N.E. Midway 4-4470
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Till 9

All Seven Eying Top Job Seem Frisky Today

'60 Candidates Have (Had) Aches

Editor's Note: Being President of the United States has been called a thankless job. But the candidates for the job of 1960 are not complaining. They are all in good health and ready to take on the job.

WASHINGTON — The six men currently regarded as top contenders for presidential nomination this year were not always as frisky as they appear today. The seventh has placed himself in the line.

The ills of the flesh have assailed in varying degrees all of those who figure prominently in a campaign likely to put a premium on physical stamina.

In seven years in office, President Eisenhower has had three serious illnesses, including a heart attack, and voters can be expected to pay more than ordinary attention to the health of the prospective candidates.

As the likely Republican nominee, Vice President Richard M.

Nixon maintains that he has no worries on that score.

But vigorous as he appears, Nixon at 47 is subject in times of stress to what he calls a nervous stomach. He also has a touch of hay fever now and then.

Because he has high blood pressure, Nixon watches his diet closely, particularly in varying campaign days.

On his cholesterol (blood fat) count because of his blood pressure.

Aside from frequent rounds of golf, Nixon takes little exercise except to walk from his office in the Senate Office Building to the Capitol, a distance of about two blocks, a couple of times a day.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.)

an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, gives every evidence of having recovered from a spinal injury sustained in a diving accident in October 1954.

Kennedy was injured when the torpedo boat he commanded in World War II was hit by a Japanese destroyer. He first was operated on in 1945 but his condition worsened in the early months of 1954 and he was forced to use crutches.

He was on the operating table four hours that year, and returned to the hospital in February 1955 for removal of a metal plate that appeared to be slowing his recovery.

Those who see Kennedy slide down comfortably in a chair these days and toss his leg casually over its arm are convinced he has no further spinal trouble.

Sen. Hubert M. Humphrey (D-Minn.), 48, another avowed candidate, has not had a serious illness since pneumonia almost took his life when he was 7 years old.

However, he has had two operations, one for a double hernia and the other an appendectomy.

Those who see Humphrey going at top speed on long-hour days have no fears about his health.

Sen. Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, who obviously is available for his party's top nomination, is the only one of the group who has had a recorded heart attack.

Johnson, now 51, was stricken at the home of a friend in Middeburg, Va., in July 1955 with what was described as a moderately severe heart attack.

He had been operated on in March of that year for removal of a kidney stone.

Johnson is something of a despair to his wife and doctors who want him to take things a lot easier than he does. But the Democratic leader is a wound-up man who has trouble slowing down, even when he takes a rest on his Texas ranch.

None of his colleagues gives a thought these days to the Johnson heart attack. His dynamo has not slowed down and he seems in perfect health.

Like Nixon, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) has been bothered in the past by high blood pressure.

Symington, 56, is an unannounced candidate who says he would like to be president.

His recovery from a March 1947 sympathetic operation in which the sympathetic nerves to the spine are severed to relieve high blood pressure.

A golfer who often shoots in the 70s, Symington was back on the course three months after the operation. He says he feels physically and looks it.

Adlai E. Stevenson, who currently is avoiding being involved in the race, is as a potential nominee, has had the kidney stone trouble, like Johnson.

In June 1953, Stevenson was a nominee for president by the Democrats the first time. Stevenson underwent an operation for removal of kidney stones. He had a similar operation in April 1954.

However, Stevenson's doctors annually pronounce him in good health. He is now and the pace he maintains indicates he has few worries on that score.

Although not regarded as among the top contenders, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has declared himself a serious candidate for the nomination. The 49-year-old Morse has had some difficulties with animals.

At an Orkney Springs, Va. saddle horse show in 1951 Morse was knocked down by a horse's kick. The senator suffered a broken jaw and lost some teeth.

In 1949 he was injured when he was thrown to the ground in a sulky race at Salem, Ore. In 1955 he suffered a sprained leg when he picked up a newborn pig at his Painesville, Md., farm and was run over by a sow.

In 1953 Morse collapsed after a two-hour speech opposing confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

He attributed this to what he called a "codeine blackout," explaining he had been taking the painkilling drug because his injured jawbone had been scraped to remove a slight infection.

Recently, he fell out of a hayloft and sprained his wrist.

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Wildcat Strikers in Court Today

McClough Group Fights Judge May Grant an Injunction on Pickets

DETROIT (UP)—Wildcat strikers go to court today to show cause why they should not be prevented from mass picketing and from keeping maintenance and supervisory personnel from entering three McLough Steel Corp. plants.

The show-cause hearing was ordered last night by Wayne (Detroit) Circuit Judge Horace W. Gilmore. The company had requested the injunction. The strikers defied back-to-work orders from the United Steelworkers Union leaders yesterday.

The workers threw eggs at the feet of Thomas Shane, USW Detroit district director, as he pleaded for an end to the strike. The safety meeting of USW Local 2550 ended in an uproar without any decision.

The strikers walked out Tuesday night, setting up picket lines at the three local plants keeping 4,200 workers off the job.

A foreman's car was overturned and windows of a second auto smashed as violence erupted on the picket line yesterday.

Yesterday's meeting was to have been ratification of a new contract with McLough. The company was one of the few which failed to reach final agreement at the time of the national steel settlement earlier this month. The 80-day Hart-Connally injunction expired yesterday.

PICKETS BACK CONTRACT

McClough pulled back its new contract offer after the strike began, declaring it would not reinstate it until "normal conditions" were restored at the plants.

The strikers, described by Shane as a minority group in the local, claimed to be dissatisfied with contract terms.

"We had a good settlement pending," Shane charged, "now it is all at the board."

McClough and the union reportedly had settled on economic issues. A spokesman for the strikers said they were unhappy with safety and working condition rules.

Police paroled the strikers from Detroit and nearby Trenton and Gibraltar.

Rambler Offers New Compact

Sees American Fight in More Direct Form With Little 'Big 3's'

DETROIT (UPI)—A new series of Rambler Americans, designed to compete more directly with the small car offerings of the "Big Three" of the auto industry, will appear in Rambler showrooms soon, an American Motors spokesman said today.

Roy Abernethy, vice president of American Motors, said the new custom line is being added on top of the deluxe and super series now offered in two-door sedan and station wagon and four-door sedan models.

The new series will feature a new overhead valve engine similar to the one used in the 100-horsepower Rambler Six. It will have a horsepower rating of 115, compared with the Rambler six rating of 127.

A spokesman said no precise comparison of gasoline mileage between the new custom series and the Rambler six and the custom would offer better mileage than any other compact car.

The spokesman also said the exact price of the new series was not available but it would fall between the current series of the "American" and the lowest priced Rambler six, probably very close to the prices of the Chevrolet Corvair and the Ford Falcon.

Custom interior upholstery and trim and full wheel discs will be standard equipment on the new series, Abernethy said.

The spokesman said dealer inventories will be filled as soon as production permits and orders for the new series are already being taken by Rambler dealers.

'Meanest Man' Steals Invalid Boy's Game

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. 28—Folk around Laramie have their own idea as to who is the world's meanest man.

A 15-year-old boy who had polio when he was 10 and spent much of the last seven years in hospitals for surgery and treatment went on his first outing and hunting trip with his father.

His paralysis allowed him use of only one arm, but he got his limit of three birds and put them in the family car.

Another hunter promptly stole them.

Many Leave Farming

WASHINGTON—Number of farms in the United States has decreased by about 600,000 since 1930. There are fewer now than in

Polio Cases Increase Due to Complacency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite the plentiful supplies of Salk vaccine available throughout the country and the enormous amount of publicity promoting its use, the number of paralytic polio cases is rising.

U.S. Public Health Service officials blame the public's false sense of complacency for the disease's upswing. They believe that many people have misinterpreted reports about the vaccine's effectiveness to mean that polio is licked.

Thus millions of Americans either have failed to complete the minimum of three shots required for adequate protection or have not been vaccinated at all. Recently the PHS recommended a fourth shot as extra protection for everyone under 40.

Health experts illustrate the results of vaccination apathy with these statistics:

In 1955, the year that the Salk vaccine was judged safe and effective, there were 16,000 paralytic polio cases. In 1959, there were 8,800, and in 1957, 2,200.

In 1960, however, polio paralyzed 3,800 persons, an increase of roughly 44 per cent over the previous year. So far this year the disease has claimed more than 500 victims. This is almost twice the number of persons afflicted during the same period in 1958.

And peak polio months are just beginning.

PHS experts have investigated 284 of this year's cases and found that 243 had not received the required three shots.

Among children under five, who accounted for 185 of the victims, only eight had been fully vaccinated. It is estimated that the total number of children under five who have not received at least three shots is about 13 million.

U.S. Surgeon General Roy L. Burke declares:

"It is a tragic circumstance



IT REALLY DOESN'T HURT—And it could save you from life in a wheel chair.

Just hundreds of children and her of these tragedies. Burey's needed motivation. A nationwide campaign has been called on local health officials to make vaccination campaigns, which the balance of their lives in wheelchairs to conduct a door-to-door Salk's making use of the press, radio, or on crutches because of shot campaign in neighborhoods, TV and motion pictures, is a failure to be vaccinated.

In an effort to reduce the number this personal touch will help spark. PHS studies show that people

Discipline Paying Off in SAC Safety Record

By MURRAY M. MOLE, OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, NEB. (UPI)—The more than 4,000 crews of the Strategic Air Command are kept from giving in to "irrepressible impulse" that might endanger lives and their expensive aircraft through a never-ending program of "discipline, discipline and discipline."

Officers responsible for the SAC's intensive program of safety on the ground and in the air are proud of a record that showed only three accidents per 100,000 flying hours through the first seven months of this year.

At the same time, they recognize that "we're dealing with humans who are subject to human errors in judgment."

"As a result, we have to keep harping and harping," said Lt. Col. James T. Gladstone, in charge of flying safety for SAC's safety division, commanded by Col. Woodrow P. Swancutt.

All briefings on peacetime missions, he said in an interview, include warnings that "flying safely is paramount and will take precedence over all other mission requirements."

If any one of the nearly 18,000 individual crew members shows any sign of deviating from carefully prescribed safety regulations, he is downgraded immediately. If grounding is necessary, the officer is retained until he remains grounded until he can prove he will conform.

Gladstone, a native of Danville, Va., and a veteran of 18 years in the Air Force with all but four of them concentrated on safety, said it is rare for a pilot to give in to an impulse that he knows is against regulations—such as flying too low.

"Bouncing went out years ago," Gladstone declared firmly. "The temptation to show off might still be in an individual, but in SAC we're flying in a team thing. If one pilot started to give in to such an impulse, his training—and other members of the crew—should immediately bring him back to his senses."

The Strategic Air Command now is composed for the most part of men of proven mature judgment. It was pointed out.

The pilots have an average of 4,018 flying hours, have been commissioned an average of more than 13 years, have been on top crews two years or more, and 62 per cent have had actual combat missions—averaging 43 missions.

Even after a pilot or other SAC man "makes" a crew, he is subject to a never-ending round of tests, expected and unexpected. If a check shows any lack of discipline, he goes back for more training or to a different job. Flagrant violations mean separation from the Air Force.

Train Won't Ring Bell at Crossings After February

LANSING (UP)—A law to relieve railroad trains of the necessity of ringing their bells at every grade crossing will go into operation in March.

The law will go into effect March 10—30 days after adjournment of the 1959 Legislature—along with a host of other measures which were not given immediate effect.

The measure was filed by Rep. James C. Clarkson (D-Southfield) who noted the trains must blow their whistles anyway because the bells can't be heard over the train noise.

Clarkson said the law will save the railroads money because "responsible to the ineffectual bells cost thousands annually."

Panama Like Moine

COLON—Inhabitants of Panama City, 31 to 118 miles in width and about 425 miles long. It contains 12,300 square miles which is about equivalent to the area of the state of Maine.

The original Jim succeeded Hubert, who started the Hubbell family on its hobby of making pens of crows. "Rosco just disappeared one day," Mrs. Hubbell says. "I don't think he cared much for civilization."

He was surprised at his wandering away. "For one thing, his

wings are clipped and, for another, he's skeptical of strangers," she says.

Jim was raised from a fledgling and is on friendly terms with two dogs and two cats who round out the pet menagerie on the 630-acre Hubbell farm.

He succeeds the original Jim who fell victim two years ago to an apparently nearsighted chicken hawk.

Jerusalem Zoo to Get Partner

Will Display Plaques in Washington Noting the Biblical Animals

WASHINGTON—Jerusalem's unique Biblical Zoo will soon have a counterpart at Washington's National Zoological Park.

As a gesture of good will, the Israeli embassy here has prepared more than 30 plaques identifying creatures mentioned in the Bible for temporary display at the Washington Zoo.

Like the signs used in Jerusalem, the American plaques will be placed on the cages and dens of birds and beasts known in Biblical times.

Engraved in Hebrew and English on weatherproof plastic surfaces, the quotations repeat the familiar, flowing phrases: The lion which is mightiest among beasts . . . the little foxes that spoil the vines . . . the turtle (dove) whose voice is heard in our land.

PROBLEMS REPEATED PIONEERS

The nucleus of Jerusalem's menagerie came into being seven years before the establishment of modern Israel, the National Geographic Society says.

In 1941, the Jerusalem zoologist who conceived the project presented his first exhibits—a few monkeys, rabbits, lizards, a vulture, and an eagle—in a yard off a crowded downtown street.

Later, as the inmates multiplied, city authorities provided more spacious quarters in the suburbs.

From the beginning the Biblical Zoo faced problems. These ranged from the research required to select appropriate species to the basic difficulties of obtaining them and keeping them alive at a time when the nation itself was fighting for survival.

During the Arab-Israeli war of 1948, the Biblical collection occupied a vulnerable spot near the old Hebrew University on Mount Scopus.

Many animals were killed; others died of cold and hunger in the unusually severe winter that followed.

Today, the flourishing Biblical Zoo is a favorite haunt of local mothers and children, and a sight-seeing lure for foreign visitors.

The Northern Cheyennes of hope to have their reservation in Montana have appealed to the U.S. buying it back from individual Cheyennes and Cheyenne-Indian whom it was approved a plan under which they divided in 1926.



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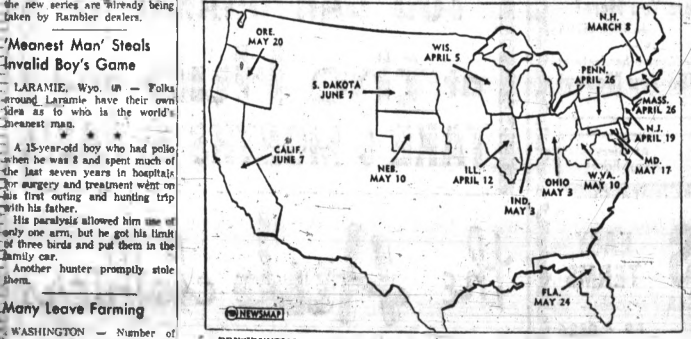
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PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE. PRI-MARIES—This newmap spots the states that will sample the voters' inclinations with presidential primaries and the dates they will take place. The rest of the states select their convention delegates at state conventions. Only 10 per cent of the states obligate their delegates to a particular candidate.

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Helps Blind Get to Classes

Named January Volunteer of the Month

The Central Volunteer Bureau, a member agency of the United Fund, has named Mrs. John P. McCormick of Adelaide street as January Volunteer of the Month.

For the past 18 months, Mrs. McCormick who is a member of the regular Wednesday Adult Blind Persons class, has secured volunteer drivers to transport fellow class members. The classes in reading, typing and handicraft are held at the Oakland County School for Crippled Children.

Drivers are used on a rotating system, according to Volunteer

Bureau Chairman Mrs. Donald White. Three cars with volunteer drivers are assigned for the weekly 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. sessions.

They are presently 25 classes serving with double that number needed, Mrs. White glides. When asked why she undertook the telephone chore of getting the people to their class, Mrs. McCormick said, "The job had to be done. We wanted to get to our class, so I took on. Everything seems to be working out fine, though we always have a need for more volunteer drivers."

Mrs. McCormick is well known

to many people in Oakland County. For a number of years she managed a concession stand in the lobby of the Oakland County Court House.

David James, Mrs. McCormick has the warm support of her husband as she pursues these activities. Mr. McCormick is an employee of General Motors, Truck and Coach.



Mrs. John McCormick of Adelaide street doesn't let limited eyesight prevent her from completing her weekly calls to sound up drivers for the Central Volunteer Bureau. She was named January Volunteer of the Month by the bureau.

16 Become Brownies

Sixteen Brownie Girl Scouts of St. Benedict Church were invested to membership in traditional ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in the church basement.

Receiving their pins were Marilyn Albrecht, Nancy Batesman, Marcia Brinson, Jocie Daul, Judy Einbeuser, Christine Fraser, Margaret Pahl and Jill Profit.

Others were Karen Ranke, Jan Schaeffer, Alice Stockwell, Celeste Thomson, Mary Troy,

Teresa Vismare, Linda Winawick and Gale Zollner. Mrs. John Brady spoke on the activities of Brownies and ways in which parents may help leaders. She then presented Girl Scout pins to leader Mrs. Bruce Zollner and co-leader Mrs. Thomas Bateman. Committee members Mrs. Jaye Stockwell and Mrs. Frances Albrecht were presented membership pins by Mrs. Zollner.

Refreshments were served following the investiture.

Lucky 13s Gather

The Lucky 13 Birthday Club honored Mrs. John Bee on her birthday Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Phil Grencia of Center street.

Mrs. Lewis Engle was elected president for 1960. Prizes were taken home by Mrs. Ralph Dean, Mrs. Eva Gibson, Mrs. Nettie Buss and Mrs. Lingle. Pairs will be revealed and gifts exchanged at the next meeting with Mrs. Roy Deem of Sheridan street.

Bethel No. 40 Accepts Four

Bethel No. 40 of the International Order of Job's Daughters met in Roosevelt Temple Monday evening.

Barbara Carrick, Mary Jane Dorr, Janet Leach and Mary Lou Ashley were initiated into the order in the presence of 61 members and guests. Their "Big Sisters" are Mary Wheeler, Jo Alyce Peterson, Annette Foster and Shirley Jackson.

Pamela Pritchard, recorder, and Lynda Crawley, as fifth messenger, were also installed into their stations.

Judy Oles, Honored Queen, announced a pancake supper in Roosevelt Temple on Feb. 27 from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Albert Kugler, Mrs. Loring Downs and Mrs. W. L. Trevith were in charge of refreshments and the social hour.

Parties Set by Auxiliary

At the Monday evening meeting of the Auxiliary of the Italian American Club, Mrs. Ralph Mazza and Mrs. Robert J. Ranzilla were appointed chairmen of the Feb. 13 Valentine dinner dance.

Mrs. Paul Felice has accepted chairmanship of the April fashion show and card party. Named on her committee are Mrs. Carl Grassi, Mrs. Henry Felice, Mrs. Ralph Puertias and Mrs. Floyd R. Loomis.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Benning and Mrs. Joseph Bonfiglio.

Sorority Meets at Kojima Home in Waterford

The Omega Psi Sigma sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kuga Kojima of Waterford with Mrs. L. Carl Coster as colporteur.

Mrs. Harold Clifford will chairmen "the card party at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Building on April 21 at 8 p.m. On her committee are: Mrs. Ray Peterson, and Mrs. Anselm D. Esler, tickets; Mrs. John Jastyn, and Mrs. Wayne Annable, refreshments; Mrs. Kojima, Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Ray Koskela and Mrs. Coster, tables; Mrs. Leo Halfonway, Mrs. Merrill Petrie, door prizes, Mrs. Patrick Cullen will handle publicity.

The next meeting will be at the Clarkson home of Mrs. Walter LePlante.

Garden Group Has Program on Outdoors

Mrs. J. R. Paris of Ferrybury drive was hostess for the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lorraine Manor branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. Mrs. Elvin McCarty was colporteur.

Mrs. William Lowrie, State chairman for the preservation of natural areas, presented an illustrated program on outdoor Michigan. Mrs. Lowrie also is conservation chairman of the Birmingham branch of the WNF&G Assn.

A foreign exchange student will speak at a joint meeting with the Holiday Farms branch in February.

UFW Unit Meets

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Post room on East Pike street.

Reports were given on the council meeting and donation to the "March of Dimes."

Mrs. James Hunning was welcomed by the group as a new member.



ELIZABETH M. EVANS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Elizabeth Mary Evans, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Evans of Waterford, to Jimmie Prady, son of Mrs. Katherine Prady of Baldwin road. An April 23 wedding is planned.

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