

Steel Firms' Front May Be Cracking

Shuts Doors to South Oakland County

Pontiac General Limits Admissions

By PETE LOCHBILER

Experiencing a welcome wave of popularity, Pontiac General Hospital is shutting its doors to south Oakland County.

The hospital will function exclusively for the people of Pontiac and the Pontiac area, said Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator.

The long-awaited step coincides with one of the hospital's most successful years.

Governmental agencies have

been advised of the new policy. Euler told the hospital's Board of Trustees last night.

So have police and fire departments which have grown accustomed to bringing emergency patients to Pontiac from many miles away.

OTHER HOSPITALS AFFECTED

So have other hospitals outside the Pontiac area, which may now have to shoulder a more proportionate load of emergency cases.

The new policy is expected to have two far-reaching results, said Euler:

1. Pontiac area people will get better, quicker hospital service.

2. The hospital will cut its losses on indigent patients.

"It's a well known fact that indigent patients have been coming to us from miles away because we have a reputation of never shutting our doors on any patient, even if he can't pay," said Euler.

"It's also well known that we've been handling more than our share of welfare and county patients."

But no more.

"We cannot accept for admission or treatment anyone who is not a resident of our service area or a patient of a doctor on our medical staff," Euler announced.

"We will, of course, continue to serve through our Emergency Department anyone injured or in need of emergency treatment while in our service area."

FIRM BOARD POLICY

The Board of Trustees was determined to establish the new policy early this year and recently gave Euler authority to put it into operation.

Euler pointed out that areawide hospital planning is based on the premise that each hospital should serve its own particular area.

"Our responsibility is to serve the Pontiac area and that's what we intend to do from now on," he said.

The hospital's service area is more or less the same as the Pontiac retail area, or roughly north Oakland County.

Occupancy rates at the hospital are hitting new highs. The average so far this year is 94 per cent, eight points higher than last year.

The summer season—usually a low point in the year—was one of the busiest ever with occupancy rates hovering around 90 per cent most of the time.

"And the heavy season of the year is still ahead of us," said Euler.

Hospital rooms are being reserved weeks in advance—"mostly by people in our own area," said Euler.

But the hospital has been forced to cancel some of its pre-scheduled admissions almost daily for months.

This is mainly because of the large number of admissions through the emergency department, often involving indigent patients who have been brought to the hospital from miles away, Euler said.

Much credit for the hospital's new popularity goes to the medical staff, Euler said. Staff doctors have been encouraging their patients this year to choose Pontiac General.



THEY LISTEN HARD — Industry and union spokesmen in the 93-day-old steel strike listen attentively to George W. Taylor, chairman of President Eisenhower's fact-finding panel as the latter urges them to resume direct negotiations.

which got under way again today. From left are: P. Conrad Cooper, U. S. Steel vice president; R. H. Lacey, U. S. Steel vice president; and David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union.

Reports Claim Kaiser, Union Near Agreement

Talks Resume Amidst Rumors That USW Has Eased on Demands

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — The steel industry's management and labor giants grappled today in new direct strike settlement negotiations amid reports the industry's solid front might be cracking.

Kaiser Steel Corp. was reported near agreement on accepting a scaled-down union offer. This was described as a proposed two-year package deal of benefits and wage raises worth about 21 cents an hour. Pre-strike earnings of steel workers averaged \$3.11 an hour.

Edward F. Kaiser, board chairman of Kaiser Steel, got out a statement in response to inquiries about these reports. He said his company had no written or verbal (SIC) agreement or commitment with the union as to a new contract.

Informants said the new union proposal, which it intended to press on all the industry, asked additional fringe benefits but no wage increase in the first year of a two-year pact, and a wage rise in the second year.

The new industry-union negotiations, undertaken at government prodding, got under way this morning in a suite at the Sheraton Carlton Hotel here.

Negotiators going into the room can a gamut of questioning from newsmen.

MCDONALD DECLINES — David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, declined comment on the various rumors and reports.

The chief negotiator for the company, P. Conrad Cooper of U. S. Steel, said "I don't know of any" of the cultural advancement and when asked for his comment on reported new union offer.

Cooper was accompanied by a three-man team. The others were R. Heath Lacey of U. S. Steel, year, Tass said the output of TV John H. Morse of Bethlehem Steel, and H. C. Lamb of Republic Steel.

Union negotiators in addition to McDonald were Howard Heine, union vice president; I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer; and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel.

Before the doors were closed, Cooper and McDonald posed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Met Head-On With 20-Ton Truck



Pontiac Press Photo

THIS WAS A CAR — A mass of tangled metal was all that remained of Ward Miracle's car after it met head-on this morning with a 20-ton gravel truck on Opdyke road in Pontiac Township. Miracle, 48, whose daughter said he was late for work, was killed instantly.

Favorable Wind May Fight Fire

2,000 California Men Working Fourth Day to Control Brush Blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The prospect of favorable wind conditions stirred modest optimism today as 2,000 men opened the fourth day of fighting against a hungry foothill brush fire.

The sprawling fire, blamed on a careless smoker, was still out of control after covering more than 7,200 acres northeast of Los Angeles. Officials said they couldn't estimate when it might be tamed.

But the county fire department said the situation was improving.

The fire was the fiercest on its northwestern front, where it pushed into Big Tujunga Canyon.

Two to three dozen residents of La Paloma Flats in the canyon were evacuated Thursday night and taken to Tujunga, in the extreme northeast section of Los Angeles. But the fire had reached none of the homes in this area.

Earlier, it had menaced La Canada, Altadena and other communities to the southeast—toward Los Angeles proper. But these areas appeared out of danger today.

The major loss so far has not been in homes—only a few of which have been damaged—but in prime watershed needed as a defense against floods.

Five more fire fighters were hospitalized, bringing the total injuries so far to 10.

Ronnie Burns Sued for Fracas in Restaurant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronnie Burns, actor son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, is one of the defendants in a \$56,000 damage suit brought on by a restaurant fracas.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kavanaugh of Beverly Hills charged in filing the action Thursday that Burns was "intoxicated, belligerent and vicious" during an incident at a Beverly Hills cafe Sept. 30.

The Kavanaughs said Burns and his two companions, occupying an adjacent table in the cafe, assaulted them without provocation. Kavanaugh seeks \$10,000 for head and body injuries. His wife asks \$46,000 charging that her face was permanently scarred, her hands and fingers bruised, and her fur stole and dress damaged.

Late Worker Finds Death on Highway

Late for work, a Pontiac Township man this morning was killed instantly when his car collided head-on with a 20-ton gravel truck and trailer on Opdyke road.

Ward Miracle, 48, of 3135 Lapeer Rd. had overslept and missed his usual ride to the GMC Truck & Coach plant where he was employed, his daughter said. So he took the family car.

Driving south on Opdyke just south of Auburn road in Pontiac Township, Miracle pulled out to pass several cars, witnesses told sheriff's deputies.

The gravel truck was traveling north. The driver, Calvin H. Pollard, 31, of Detroit, said he saw Miracle's car and swerved off the highway to the right.

Miracle also swerved off to the same side.

Miracle, who suffered a basal skull fracture, broken neck and compound leg fractures, was pronounced dead at the scene by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

His body was taken to Pursley Funeral Home in Pontiac. The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m.

Loyalty Is Divided

TOKYO (UPI) — The 7,034 voters in Tamura will have to do more than flip a coin if they are undecided on whom to vote for in the election for mayor Sunday. There are 938 candidates. Some of them cannot even count on their relatives to vote for them. In one family, a son is running against his father, mother, grandfather and grandmother.

In Today's Press

Comics	35
County News	14-15
Editorials	6
Farm & Garden	34
High School	9
Markets	36
Obituaries	16
Sports	24-29
Theaters	32-33
TV & Radio Programs	43
Wilson, Earl	32
Women's Pages	18-21

New Car Sales Zooming Along at Fast Clip

DETROIT (AP)—October's first 10 days of automobile sales have been the best for that period since 1955, says Ward's Automotive Reports.

Ward's described this as remarkable in view of the steel strike.

The statistical agency said dealers sold 163,000 new American-built cars during Oct. 1-10 for a daily average of 18,210, or 30.2 per cent above the September daily average. The September figure was given as 13,985.

Ward's said the October sales were due to a warm public reception of the 1960 models. Ward's also said buyers may be hedging against a possible car shortage from the steel strike.

No Ego in His Life

LONDON (UPI) — Edward Heath, just promoted from Conservative Party chief whip in the House of Commons to minister of labor, admitted yesterday that only one of his parliamentary speeches has ever been published. The gist of it was a proposal "that this house do adjourn."

Snuff Was Too Much

NORTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—Justice Wintringham N. Stable called a short recess in a trial yesterday because "I carry a box of snuff in my pocket and unfortunately the lid has come off and it is all over my pocket. I want to collect it up."

Wear Warm Togs to the Stadium

Going to a football game this weekend?

If you are, you'd better take along a warm coat and perhaps a blanket and some hot coffee. It's going to be nice, but a bit chilly.

Temperatures will drop to 41 tonight, with tomorrow's high about 55 degrees.

Sunday will continue cold with Monday somewhat warmer. Temperatures will dip again Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rainfall will average less than one quarter of an inch as showers late Monday or Tuesday.

Southerly winds which at 10:15 a.m. were 10 miles an hour will increase to 20-30 miles then shift to northwesterly at 25-40 miles late today and diminish slowly tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 48 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 64.

Eight Troop 20 Boy Scouts Win Coveted Eagle Rank

Boy Scout Troop 20 of McConnell School is a proud unit today.

Eight of its members received Eagle rank—the highest and most coveted award in scouting—at a court of honor last night.

The unusually high number of scouts attaining Eagle status equaled the record of Troop 24 of Grace Lutheran Church which conferred the rank on eight boys in 1955 and again in 1957.

Approximately 200 persons witnessed the ceremonies which followed a banquet.

The new Eagle scouts are: Randall Allison, 13, 632 Balboa Pl.; the scoutmaster's son, Edwin C. Chamberlain, 18, of Dryden; Mike A. Morris, 18, 232 Whittemore St.; Howard A. White, 14, 78 S. Shirley St.; Deane T. Morris, 14, 232 P. Whittemore St.; Joe L. Carter, 14, 207 S. Marshall Blvd.; Ronald R. Brown, 14, 203 S. Marshall Blvd.; and Arthur W. Pope, 14, 307 Chandler St.

In addition to the boys, Scoutmaster Ralph Allison, II, attended the ceremony.

Speakers included Edward H. Leland, Clinton Valley Council scout executive; John W. Hunt, past president of the Council; and George D. Eastman, Pontiac director of public safety.

All three are Eagles and holders of the Order of the Arrow.

POWERS EMCEES

Master of ceremonies for the program was Howard Powers, past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Eagle presentations were made by Donald O. Newman, advancement chairman of the Pontiac District.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. John H. Hall of Central Methodist Church in Pontiac.

Also honored last night were eight boys achieving Life rank, seven receiving Star, 10 attaining First Class and eight boys joining the troop as Tenderfoot scouts from the Cub ranks.



Pontiac Press Photo

AT COURT OF HONOR — Eight Boy Scouts of Troop 20 and their scoutmaster attained the highest rank in scouting last night when they received Eagle awards at a special court of honor at McConnell School. The new Eagles are (front row, from left): Arthur W. Pope, 307 Chandler St.; Joe L. Carter, 207 S. Marshall

Bldv.; Randall G. Allison, 632 Balboa Pl.; and Ronald R. Brown, 203 S. Marshall Blvd. Others are (back row, from left): Mike A. Morris, 232 Whittemore St.; Deane T. Morris, 232 Whittemore St.; Edwin C. Chamberlain of Dryden; and Howard A. White, 78 S. Shirley St. Behind the boys is Scoutmaster Ralph Allison.

Waterford School Plans Get Preliminary Board OK

Plans for a new 12-room elementary school in Waterford Township were given preliminary approval by the Board of Education last night.

A representative of the contracted architectural firm of Smith & Smith presented detailed blueprints of the \$250,000 school which will be built on Meric road north of Pontiac Lake road. This will be the first of two elementary schools designed by the firm.

In other business, Lester Carlson, chairman of the board's building site committee, presented an estimate on two different parcels of land as prospective school sites.

He suggested that the Board consider purchasing property outside the township, but in the school district as an economy measure. The proposal was tabled for study.

ON MISTAKE SHARE
A request by Ann Arico Construction Company to have the Board of Education pay part of the cost on a mistake made by the company when it had too much grading at the Pierce parking lot was approved.

Cost was \$830. The Board has agreed to pay \$500 because the work would have had to be done eventually. Some 1,100 extra ft. of dirt was installed.

The project of depreciation insurance for township schools was adopted by the Board after insurance agent Howard Huttenberger reported on this type of coverage.

However, he was authorized to submit data on the possibility of school liability insurance and report back next month.

Dr. Chandos Reid, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, presented a report on the in-service collegiate program in the school system by Wayne State, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State universities and the University of Michigan.

Subjects now set up are mental hygiene, contemporary drama, arithmetic, and teaching of elementary school science.

120 TEACHERS ENROLLED
Some 120 teachers are enrolled in these courses. They are being taught by outstanding university professors.

Because local police do not have any control over traffic on school property, the state has adopted new legislation permitting school officials to set up their own rules and regulations.

Administrators at the two junior high schools and the senior high schools presented recommendations regulating parking lot activity and the Board approved the project.

No motor vehicle shall exceed 15 miles per hour on any Waterford Township school site.

Restrictions on parking, reckless driving, car safety specifications, noisy exhaust systems, or driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Most of Nation Basks in Warmer Weather Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
It was a little warmer today — the time of the year — over most sections of the country.

Temperatures in the 80s and 90s covered wide areas of the country.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy today; tonight and tomorrow, warmer clouds, turning cold tonight and tomorrow. High today 70, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 55. Winds southerly, increasing to 20-30 m.p.h. then shifting to northerly, 10-20 m.p.h. late today and diminishing, clear tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature predicted 44
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h.
Direction Southerly
Sun sets Friday at 5:49 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:34 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:53 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
At 8 a.m. 44, 11 a.m. 46, 2 p.m. 48, 5 p.m. 48, 8 p.m. 46, 11 p.m. 44.

Thursday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature predicted 44
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10-20 m.p.h.
Direction Southerly
Sun sets Friday at 5:49 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:34 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 6:53 p.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 10 Years
In 1938 29 in 1937

Thursday's Temperature Chart		
Albany	47	34
Baltimore	59	38
Bismarck	82	32
Brownsville	76	65
Buffalo	54	42
Chicago	65	56
Cincinnati	63	43
Cleveland	60	47
Denver	77	45
Detroit	56	44
Elkhart	46	38
Fort Worth	73	52
Galveston	41	48
Houston	41	48
Jacksonville	78	74
Kansas City	76	64
Lansing	54	46
Los Angeles	94	64
Memphis	61	46
Milwaukee	65	52
Minneapolis	62	52
New Orleans	73	64
New York	56	47
Oakland	60	47
Pellston	47	42
Phoenix	87	52
Pittsburgh	57	33
Portland	46	38
St. Louis	69	56
St. Paul	62	52
St. Petersburg	77	58
Traverse City	47	44
Washington	64	43
Seattle	56	45
Tampa	90	73

fluence of liquor have been included in the new set of rules.

Any person violating these rules will be subject to police action. A request from nonteaching employees' Local 1235 for the Board of Education to authorize payroll deductions for union dues was approved.

Medic, Hospital Linked in Suit

Dr. Sullenberger and
Pontiac General Face
Claim of \$250,000

Dr. Neil H. Sullenberger and Pontiac General Hospital have been linked again in a suit claiming \$250,000 damages.

Filed in Circuit Court by Mrs. Marion L. Mero, 1545 Larkspur Rd., Union Lake, the suit names the hospital's medical staff and Board of Trustees as co-defendants.

Specific charges are expected to be filed within 15 days.

Mrs. Mero's husband, Eli, died in the hospital Nov. 27, 1957. He was one of several surgical patients. Dr. Sullenberger was treating him at the time he was temporarily suspended by the Board of Trustees Nov. 13, 1957.

After his suspension Dr. Sullenberger was not allowed to enter the hospital again. He has claimed that care of his seven patients was taken away from him and placed by the hospital into the hands of other doctors who were in good standing.

Dr. Sullenberger's suit for reinstatement at the hospital led to the charges that he had violated professional standards at the hospital in 25 cases, six of which the patient died.

The suit eventually was thrown out on grounds that the doctor should have first asked for a hearing by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Sullenberger later asked for one and it resulted in his permanent suspension from the hospital last fall.



ROBERT ALTON
West Pontiac
Kiwanis Elects
1959-60 Officers

The West Pontiac Kiwanis Club elected the 1959-60 officers last night at its eighth annual birthday party held at Kingsley Inn.

The new president of the club is Robert Alton of 473 W. Troquois Rd. He will succeed William St. He will succeed William St.

Other newly elected officers are Daniel Murphy, Robert Terry and Arthur Brandenberg, vice presidents; Harley Levey, treasurer; and Robert Lazelle, secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Richard Kuhn, August Hox, John Stefanski, and Archie MacDonald.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loran White of Ferndale and Mr. White is lieutenant governor of the fifth Michigan district of Kiwanis International.

Beamed From DC7s . . . To Cost \$7 Million

Working on TV School Courses

CHICAGO (AP)—Classroom instruction beamed from the sky to a six-state Midwest audience of five million students is educators' new hope to improve the quality of school curricula.

The multimillion-dollar television experiment using a DC7 plane-carrying equipment to beam both live and video tape programs to classrooms—may be a reality by September 1960.

This disclosure came Thursday from the TV sponsors, the Midwest Council of Airborne Television Instruction and the Purdue University Research Foundation at Lafayette, Ind.



GETTING FIXED UP — This young fellow shows a lively interest as Dr. Kadri Gunger repairs his ailing leg at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital clinic. Dr. Gunger is the hospital's resident pediatric physician and Mrs. Joseph A. Ullom Jr. with him is the nurse in charge of the pediatric clinic. Hundreds of children get excellent treatment at the clinic every year.

Your UF Dollars Help Support It

St. Joseph Clinic Ready to Serve

Your U.F. dollar helps support Oakland County's largest free clinic right here in Pontiac.

It's the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital clinic, where doors always are open to persons who need free medical examinations and treatment.

The clinic offers an unusually wide variety of services, supervised by high-ranking members of the hospital's own medical staff.

Most of the work is done by the same nurses, interns and resident physicians who normally are busy elsewhere in the hospital.

The clinic is a busy one. It handled 8,996 patient visits last year and will probably handle more this year.

A majority of the patients — 65 per cent — come from the Pontiac area which the Pontiac Area United Fund serves. The rest come mostly from South Oakland County.

Annual Event Starts Wednesday

Children's Book Fair Set

The annual Children's Book Fair will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the multipurpose room of Central Elementary School.

Hours for the fair, "Let's Explore With Books," will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The major part will be 600 books in 31 categories. The collection is suitable for those from kindergarten through high school.

The primary purpose of these annual book fairs is to provide school personnel, pupils, librarians and parents an opportunity to examine the best of new library materials in order to do an informed job of selection for home and school," said Janet A. Gauthier, director of elementary school libraries.

Last year, the Pontiac Area United Fund contributed \$7,942 to cover an important expense in the clinic — medicine and supplies.

Patients themselves tried to help pay for the services they received in amounts that generally ran from 25 cents to \$3. The sum totaled \$1,845. The hospital auxiliary also raises funds for the clinic.

Advise Flu Shots for High Risk Group
LANSING (AP)—If you count yourself among one or more of four so-called high risk influenza groups, better go to the doctor for some flu shots, Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, said today.

Vaccine prevents about seven out of 10 cases of flu, including the Asian strain, he said.

The four high-risk groups: Persons with heart or lung ailments, those over 65 with any chronic illness, pregnant women and all other persons whose health risk would be raised by contracting flu.

"We don't expect an influenza epidemic this year," said Dr. Heustis, "but communitywide outbreaks probably will occur and people in high-risk health groups and essential jobs should be vaccinated."

Lightning Kills Cows
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—C. M. Fray of Advance Mills went to bring his cows back home. He found the 19 black Angus dead under a tree which had been struck by lightning.

Steel Firms' Front Reported Cracking

(Continued From Page One)

side-by-side on a divan for pictures. Cooper smiled for the cameras but the union chief appeared grim and impatient. "Haven't you got enough now?" he twice asked the cameramen.

A classical union maneuver in dealing with several companies is to try to split them.

The idea is that if one breaks away and gets back into production the other companies cannot afford to hold out.

Hence the union undoubtedly was hoping to get Kaiser, or others, to break away from the industry group.

ONE OF DOZEN
Kaiser is one of the 12 big steel companies banded together in bargaining with the union. A breakaway by Kaiser would crack their solid front.

The industry was reported striving to keep Kaiser in line to continue resistance to union demands and hold out for a less expensive settlement.

There were rumors that several others of the 12 steel companies were also dickering with the union on settlement proposals. Mentioned in these rumors were Jones & Laughlin and Wheeling Steel Co.

It was reported the union proposal contemplates that the industry would abandon the work rule changes it has said are necessary to achieve labor economies.

The resumption of talks marked the first direct union-management negotiations since both parties broke off bargaining Oct. 6. Both sides had agreed yesterday to go back to the bargaining table at the urgent suggestion of Prof. George W. Taylor, chairman of President Eisenhower's fact-finding board.

Taylor had asked them to resume talks "promptly" in the hope of working out a settlement by Sunday and thus avoid a Taft-Hartley strike-stopping injunction. The fact-finders report to the President Monday.

Get Your Permits, Gals!
MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The city clerk's office yesterday issued the first walking licenses to women who want to wear spike heels. An ordinance passed recently requires the gals to get permits to wear shoes with heels less than an inch in diameter and more than one and a half inches high. The city commission passed it to escape liability in case of falls.

Fathom Is Six Feet
A fathom is six feet in ocean depth.

The Day in Birmingham

Says U. S. Occupation Altered Japan's Schools

BIRMINGHAM — "Japan is struggling with the effects of radical changes in education system introduced by the American Occupation Forces," said George A. Roeper, after returning to this country from a six-week tour of the Far East.

Roeper, director of the City and Country School of Bloomfield Hills, was a delegate of the Comparative Education Society, sent to Japan and Korea as part of an education field study.

"Out American Occupation government," Roeper said, "gave teachers the right to organize a union and to strike."

"This turned out to be the biggest headache for the present conservative Japanese Government."

"When this was set up," he said, "neither the American Occupation nor the Japanese government expected the Union to develop from a professional into a political organization."

"Now the Teacher's Union leadership has the reputation of being communistic or Communist influenced."

Roeper said at least 80 per cent of the teachers of Japan, including university teachers, belong to the union.

"The union is very powerful," Roeper said, "because it has a decisive influence on teacher promotions, placement and transfer."

The Teachers Union, he added, uses its political power to oppose the U. S.-Japanese security pact because it means rearmament for Japan.

FIGHTS FOR DEMOCRACY
"To make things more complicated, the union fights for maintaining the aims of democratization in the schools introduced by the Americans."

Roeper said there is great emphasis on mathematics and science in Japan.

"I have seen elementary schools which had a separate science room with adequate equipment for children in the fourth grade. Algebra and geometry were taught in some schools from the sixth grade on."

A clinic at Madison Junior High School administered 1,129 shots, Wilson Elementary, 854 shots, Bethune Elementary, 915, and Owen Elementary, 1,700.

More than 300 volunteers, 70 registered nurses and 12 doctors took part in the program.

Chairman for the project was Mrs. William Anderson, president of the Pontiac PTA Council. Co-directors were Mrs. William White and Josephine Seeley.

Who Had the Keys?
GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Two painters worked themselves into a corner yesterday and called their office for help. They got locked into an unfinished building while painting an outside marquee sign. Their office called the police. The police found the name of the contractor putting up the building and called him. The contractor then called someone else—who had the keys—and he came and let the painters out.

Week-end Camera Dept. Specials

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
Kodak or Ansco Films
Regular 50c Rolls
620-120-127

Black and white in popular snapshot sizes. Limit 3.

33¢

SYLVANIA or AMPEX
FLASH BULBS
Reg. \$1.56 Ctn.

12 for 99¢

Choice of #M2 or #25

Full carton of 12 bulbs in your choice of M2 or #25 size to fit all flash units.

RADIANT

RADIANT Movie & Slide
SCREENS

\$12.95 METEOR 7.99
30x40-Inch

\$14.95 METEOR 8.99
40x40-Inch

\$20.95 METEOR 15.99
50x50-Inch

Glass beaded Meteor screens with tripod base. Guaranteed for 1 year.

\$36.95 UNIGLOW 18.87
40x40-Inch

\$43.95 UNIGLOW 29.87
37x50-Inch

\$47.95 UNIGLOW 34.87
50x50-Inch

Best screen made — brings out the best of color movies and slides.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

GOOD LOOKING and LONG WEARING!

Ladies', Misses' & Girls' 'BLACK & WHITE' Saddle Oxfords

Values to \$5 3.97

Enduring popular saddle oxfords in smooth leather in black and white two-tone. Stitched white rubber soles. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

Big Selection—LOW PRICES HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

CHILDREN Sizes 3 to 6

• CLOWN • KITTEN • WITCH • RED RIDING HOOD 98¢

CHILDREN Sizes 4 to 14

• BLACK CAT • WITCH • CINDERELLA • SKELETONS • CLOWNS • DEVILS • GYPSY GIRL • PETER RABBIT • OWLS 1.49

BETTER COSTUMES In Sizes 4 to 14

• BUGS BUNNY • LITTLE LULU • CAPTAIN KIDD • ROBIN HOOD • JET PILOT • HOBO • SLEEPING BEAUTY, ETC. 1.89

15 YEAR Junior Size Assorted costumes for 15 year olds 1.95 to 2.95

ADULT Size Costumes costumes. Colorful. Choice of popular 4.75

TRICK or TREAT CANDIES

Peanut Butter Kisses 17c

Spice Jelly Drops 21c

Candy Corn 29c

Luden's Suckers 69c

Stripe Jumbo Balls 69c

Hard Candy Treats 39c

Wrapped Candy Treats 75c

Halloween Tot Pops 39c

Wrapped Stick Pops 49c

Wrap Bear Bars 79c

Pat Bubble Gum 79c

Candy Apples 79c

Indian Candy Corn 29c

Jumbo Candy Corn 29c

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Pheasant Season Opens Tuesday
WE WILL BE OPEN Monday Night
COME IN and BROWSE!
SLAYBAUGH'S
630 Oakland
FE 8-0453

WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

28 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
9"x12" CONGOLEUM RUGS \$4.95
 (IN VARIOUS DECORATOR COLORS)
PLATFORM SWIVEL ROCKERS \$27.50
 (ON WILTON BACK)
9x12 RUGS \$35.00
9x12 RUG PADS \$5.95
CHILDREN'S ROCKERS \$4.50

L & S FURNITURE SALES
 1 Mile East of Auburn Heights
 3345 Auburn Rd. (M-59)
 "You Always Buy for Less at L & S"
 9-6 MON. Thru SAT.—FRI. '91 9 PM 5-9241



Vacation Cruises to the WEST INDIES

Leave behind the "land world" of work and cares. Enter the completely different "sea-faring world" of enchantment, romance, adventure and luxurious rest!

Come In and Talk With Us Soon

PONTIAC TRAVEL SERVICE

698 W. Huron, Pontiac

FE 8-9611

Industrial Output Slips Because of Steel Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—In spite of the steel strike, industrial production slipped only a little last week. But the walkout is having a greater impact in October.

As of mid-October, the board said Thursday, "inventories of steel were being rapidly depleted and output curtailments among steel-consuming industries were spreading."

For September, the index fell one point to 148 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This continued a steady decline from an all-time high of 155 in June.

During September, the board said, the steel strike caused some reduced activity in railroad equipment and shipbuilding industries.

A copper strike which began in August was holding down output in the nonferrous mining and manufacturing industries, the board said. But prestrike supplies were permitting most makers of machinery and consumer durable goods to keep up production.

Both durable and soft goods shared in the decline last month, it added, from August production levels. Among soft goods, further slight decreases were reported in textiles, apparel, rubber and petroleum.

The board also said volume of new autos in September increased less than usual from August, although output recovered rapidly from the low during the model changeover in early September. By October, however, the rise in

auto production was limited by steel shortages.

Ike Fight Nixon? Oh, Come Now

Newsweek Report Is Pooh-Poohed by Anne Wheaton in Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has labeled ridiculous a news magazine report that President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon are in basic conflict over important policy questions.

Associate press secretary Anne Wheaton made the comment Thursday after telling newsmen the vice president had an hour long talk with Eisenhower on "national and international problems of wide range."

She was asked what she thought of the report in the magazine Newsweek, which said Eisenhower no longer consults the vice president on important developments. "I think that's ridiculous," she replied.

Nixon left Thursday for a vacation in Florida. Eisenhower returned from a desert vacation at Palm Springs, Calif., last week, and on Tuesday from a brief visit to his boyhood hometown of Abilene, Kan.



SHE WANTS HER CHILDREN—Accompanied by her attorney, Ercole Graziadei, Ingrid Bergman was in Rome Thursday to take custody of her three children by Italian film director Roberto Rossellini. Final decision of Italian courts awarded her custody of Robertino, 9, and Isotta and Ingrid Isabella, 6-year-old twin girls.

Khrushchev May Visit Austria Next Spring
 MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced he will visit Austria at the invitation of

Austrian president Adolf Schaerf, who toured Russia recently. Khrushchev said he was not sure when the visit would take place, but Austrian sources here said it probably would be in the spring.

Nikita Handles Light Rebellion

Provinces Giving Trouble?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
 Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet press had just disclosed a shakeup in the security apparatus of some Soviet republics bordering on other Asian countries. The development hints at rising resentment among minority peoples in the Soviet Union, which may yet give Premier Nikita Khrushchev serious trouble.

The reason for the shakeups was internal. The announced changes came in Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan and Azerbaijan, each of which got a new Russian security chief.

For all his promises to minority nationalities, Khrushchev still exhibits a passion for pan-Slavism, meaning domination by the Great Russians over the minority peoples in other Soviet republics.

Kazakhstan, a sprawling province bordering Red China, seems to have been having serious troubles. Only recently the central theoretical magazine of the Soviet Communist party, Kommunist, complained of "bourgeois nationalism" in the Kazakh province. The term means any sort of opposition to Russian domination. The magazine flayed those elements opposing the study of the Russian language and of Russian culture.

VIOLENCE HEATED
 In Uzbekistan, another Central Asian province, there have been hints that some opposition may have been violent. About a month

ago, the central Moscow government gave a posthumous award to a member of the Young Communist League of Uzbekistan who had been "tragically murdered while standing guard over public order" in an Uzbek town.

In Turkmenistan the ruling Russians seem to have been having more and more trouble with the indigenous Turkmen people, who are kin to the Persians. Around the beginning of this year the party in the province underwent a thorough purge.

The first secretary of the Turkmen party, a local national named Babayev, was fired. Clearly his sin had been that of taking too seriously Moscow's promises of greater rights for the local nationalities. He had been slowly "de-Russifying" his organization.

Consumers Power Plans Building in Livonia

DETROIT (UPI)—Consumers Power Co. has announced plans for a new two-story office building in Livonia to serve the west Wayne district.

Construction on an 11-acre site near Plymouth and Farmington roads will start immediately. The installation, which will include attached warehouse and service buildings, will house about 225 employees. It is scheduled for completion next fall.

Get this MARATHON cold weather bargain



Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service

Pay for one "Prestone" fill...get **FREE** refills if needed...plus **FREE** 12-point cooling system inspection!

Now's the time to protect your car's cooling system. Don't let an early fall freeze ruin your engine and radiator. Marathon's Guaranteed Anti-freeze Service—with free 12-point cooling system inspection—gives you protection you can't get from anti-freeze alone. And under the terms of the guarantee, you're protected down to any degree of cold you choose...refills if needed cost you nothing! You're sure of all-winter protection, yet all you pay for is the first anti-freeze.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET—FREE!

1. Engine block, radiator and heater are drained
2. Cooling system is cleaned and flushed
3. Thermostat is removed and checked
4. Hoses are checked
5. Fan belt is inspected for wear
6. Radiator fins are examined for damage, and cleaned
7. Drain cocks are inspected

8. Radiator cocks are checked
9. Radiator cap is checked for pressure
10. "Prestone" is correctly mixed with water and installed
11. Entire cooling system is checked for leaks
12. You get a written guarantee of protection, down to any degree of cold you choose

DRIVE IN TODAY!

Home of SMILE-maker SERVICE, SUPER-M® and MILE-maker® gasolines

MARATHON

SMILE-maker SERVICE is a service mark used and owned by The Ohio Oil Company

Exclusive!

Inspirational Columns by



Bishop
Fulton J. Sheen



Bishop
Richard S. Emrich



Rabbi
Stewart Rosenberg

Also:

COMPLETE TV SCHEDULES OF ALL MICHIGAN STATIONS FOR ALL WEEK IN SUNDAY'S

Detroit Times
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

KITCHENS

Designed and Installed

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

MAKE YOUR KITCHEN LOOK LIKE NEW

We specialize in the complete design and installation of kitchens, bathrooms, porch additions, and other home improvements.

CALL TODAY

CARL SHELL and SONS

4994 Dixie Hwy.
Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

- TV • HI-FI • RADIO
- TAPE RECORDERS
- P. A. SYSTEMS
- OFFICE INTER-COMMS
- WEBCOR FACTORY SERVICE

BLAKE RADIO-TV

3149 W. HURON
FE 4-5791

Awaits Decision on Witnesses

Civil Rights Men Hold Up Hearings for Rule on Revealing Names

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Civil Rights Commission decided Wednesday to hold no more public hearings until the Supreme Court decides whether it must reveal the names of witnesses in voting discrimination cases and allow registrars to confront them.

Chairman John A. Hannah told newsmen after a commission meeting that the Justice Department would be asked to rush an appeal from a district federal court decision in Louisiana which officials said would handoff the rights group.

The three-judge court ruled that the commission could hold no more hearings in Louisiana unless it permitted cross-examination of witnesses and permitted voting registrars accused of discrimination to confront the witnesses.

He said the civil rights group also will study the possibility of expanding its investigations into the question of discrimination in administration of justice and employment opportunities.

It ordered its staff to see if there was enough money and personnel to expand its activities.

Hannah said the commission will continue its investigation of discrimination in the field of voting housing and education. The main emphasis will continue to be on voting, as has been the case since the commission first was set up.

Smith College President Blasts Husband-Seekers

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)—Dr. Thomas C. Mendenhall became the sixth president of Smith College Thursday and told his inauguration audience that far too many girls go to college to find a husband.

"With women as with men, a wasteful confusion prevails over the purpose of a college education," he said.

At the same time, Dr. A. Whitney Griswold, president of Yale University, warned in his address that while women have won the right to higher education, "too many of them don't know what to do with it."

Mendenhall, who succeeds Dr. Benjamin F. Wright as president, told an audience of 3,000 that "the court decision in Louisiana which officials said would handoff the rights group."

"With too many young women, as Premier Khrushchev so astutely observed recently to a group of them, the first purpose of college is finding a husband."

"While any of us would welcome a happy marriage as a by-product of college education, to make it a first purpose is wasteful of the precious resources of a college."

Mendenhall said that "the prevailing mania for early marriage provides a false sense of values, reflected both in the hesitancy of women to push on for higher degrees and even in their reluctance to make the decisions which should be one of the first products of their education."

He said it was a "national disgrace" that the women dropping out of college before graduation

Soviet Industry Up 4 Per Cent Over Goal

MOSCOW (AP)—The Central Statistical Board says that Soviet industry in nine months of 1959 exceeded its over-all production targets by 4 per cent.

An official announcement said over-all industrial production between January and September was 12 per cent above that of the same period of last year.

The board announced these nine-month totals for 1959: pig iron, 31.8 million tons; steel, 44.4 million tons; coke, 39.7 million tons; iron ore, 70.5 million tons; coal, 380 million tons; oil, 95.3 million tons; gas, 26.1 billion cubic meters; electric power, 66 billion kilowatt hours.

TOLEDO—The tensile strength of the best grades of wood-joining glue has been found to range from 5,000 to as much as 10,000 pounds per square inch.

Stay Far Away

SINGAPORE (UPI)—A new law here allows the police to prosecute anyone found in an opium den or trying to escape from one — as well as those actually caught in the act of smoking.

More than 42,000 men between the ages of 15 and 64 are killed in accidents each year in the United States.

Woman, 45, Thanks Young Boy Thrilled With New Eyes

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—What is it like to see again after being nearly blind for 42 years?

"It's like a bright streak of lightning. It's all so new."

The words were those of Mrs. Duane Vincent, 45, whose eyesight may have been restored through the thoughtfulness of a young boy.

Mrs. Vincent underwent a corneal transplant two weeks ago. Doctors say it may be several months yet before it is known whether the operation is a complete success.

The corneas were from the eyes of Bobby Jenness, 12, who died Sept. 30 in a traffic mishap. He, and other members of his family, had willed their eyes to an eye-bank only three months before Bobby was killed.

Mrs. Vincent left the hospital Wednesday. Her first wish was to see Bobby's mother Mrs. William S. Jenness.

Soldiers use 18 times more wool than civilians.

1c PAINT SALE

VICTOR PAINT

158 N. Saginaw

Don't Neglect Shining FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTERTH, an alkaline (anti-acid) powder to apply to your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTERTH today at drug counters everywhere.

INSTANT CREDIT

on Clothes for the Family and Appliances

People's Credit Clothing
8 N. SAGINAW STREET

WARDS

48

SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

pre-Christmas

SALE

BIG VALUE!

Upholstered

PHONE DESK

Decorator Designed

A Practical Addition To Every Room!

19.95

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY \$1 WEEKLY

EXTRA ROOMY
19" x 16 1/2" SEAT

FULL 30" WIDTH From End To End



LAMP SWIVELS TO ANY POSITION

16" x 12" MARLITE TOP Resists Scratches Stains & Burns

HANDSOME BREAK-RESISTANT SHADE

Beautiful • Durable • Easy-To-Clean
Marlite PLASTIC SURFACES HEAT RESISTANT RESISTS STAINS

Tapered Steel Legs With Self-Leveling BRASS TIPS

WHITE and GOLD
WASHABLE UPHOLSTERED SEAT & BACK
WIPES CLEAN IN A JIFFY WITH A DAMP CLOTH

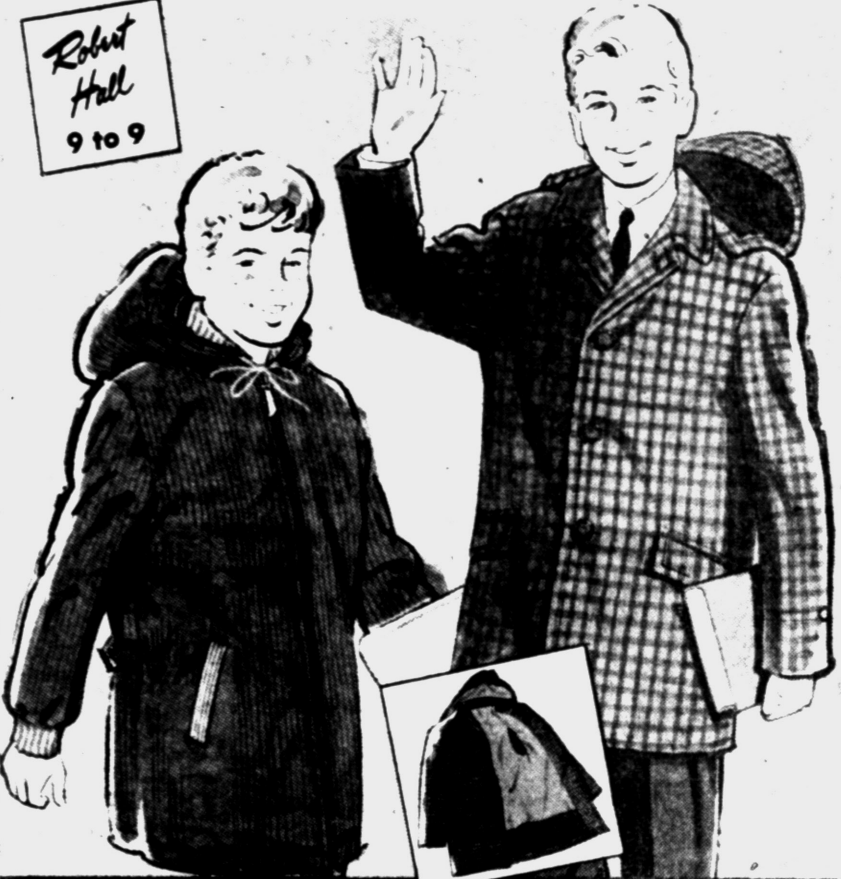


Roomy Compartment For Telephone Books

Perfect for PHONING, READING, WRITING

So big and handsome, you'll hardly believe the sensational LOW PRICE! And it's as practical as it is beautiful... with a combination of uses that will make this one of your favorite furniture pieces. Solidly built and comfortably upholstered, with graceful, bronze finished steel legs. SAVE about HALF, while our limited quantity of these smartly styled Phone Desks is still available. Wonderful for gift giving!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



*ORLON-PILE LINED with ZIP-OFF HOODS 9.99 each

WASHABLE PARKAS

in wanted cotton cords! Sizes 6-18!

Trust Robert Hall to give you these sought-after cotton cords at a sensational low price! They're lined with luxurious orlon-pile for exceptional warmth! Zip hoods... drawstrings for snug fit! Knitted trim on collar, cuffs and pockets! Side tabs! All completely washable!

*Dupont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber

MELTON SUBURBAN COATS

Sizes 6-12!

Alterations at no extra charge!

Good-looking style for dress-up occasions... durably made for sports and play! Rich meltons of 50% new, 40% reprocessed wool, fortified with nylon! Orlon-pile linings finished off with cozy quilting! Zip-off hoods are orlon-pile lined too! Hurry in... choose from stripes, plaids, checks and fancies.

Robert Hall is headquarters for husky boys



200 N. Saginaw Street—Free Parking in the Réar

USE THE WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN...

- Terms To Suit You!
- No Finance Company to Deal With!
- All Payments made at our store

• COME IN • MAIL THIS COUPON

or TELEPHONE FE 2-4231

WARDS 48 SOUTH SAGINAW HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

COME IN, OR MAIL COUPON

Please rush the Upholstered Phone Desk for only \$19.95. I will pay \$1 Weekly until the full price is paid.

- ☐ New account
- ☐ Charge to my account
- ☐ Full amount enclosed
- ☐ C.O.D.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____
EMPLOYED BY _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
REFERENCES _____

WARD'S GIVE HOLDENS RED TRADING STAMPS



