

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy, windy and cooler with
a few light showers.
(Details, Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

115th YEAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957—44 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE 70

Find 17 Bodies of Airliner Passengers

UF Hits 60 Per Cent

With ten days to go, the Pontiac Area United Fund campaign today passed the 60 per cent mark in its drive for \$812,600, campaign chairman Dr. Dana P. Whitmer announced today.

The UF's 4,500 volunteer workers have turned in \$384,066 in contributions and pledges, or 62.8 per cent of their 1958 goal, Whitmer said.

Whitmer and other campaign leaders were encouraged by the success so far, but at the same time pointed out that "any let up now might mean failure."

During the final ten days of the drive, UF solicitors must come up with \$227,044 to put the drive over the top and guarantee UF support to 55 community service agencies next year, Whitmer said.

COMMUNITY CHALLENGE

"This is a challenge not only to our volunteer workers, but also to the whole community," he said.

The spotlight today was shifting to the UF's giant Industrial Division, whose 1,700 volunteers under the direction of chairman George Watson so far have raised 68.8 per cent of their \$404,273.

"It is vitally important to the drive that this division go over the top," Watson said.

Blast Rips Pontiac Home; Estranged Mate Arrested

By HAROLD S. COHEN

An early morning explosion tore apart a modest frame bungalow at 370 S. Edith St. today and narrowly missed injuring the sole occupant, Mrs. Mae McGowan, 53.

Police have arrested her estranged husband, Terrence McGowan, 58, for investigation of attempted murder.

Officers said they found on his person a receipt for the purchase of seven sticks of dynamite, dated last Tuesday.

Winds Blow Up Storm in Area

Leave Only Scattering of Fallen Trees, Wires, Broken Windows

Winds up to 65 miles an hour blew up quite a storm throughout the Pontiac area last night, but left only a scattering of fallen trees, wires and broken windows.

Pontiac Municipal Airport reported gusts up to 65 m.p.h., but no damage to planes or buildings.

DOORS BROKEN

Police in Rochester said large plate glass doors were broken in Fetter's Drug Store and the D & C Store in the village.



C. E. WILSON
C. E. Wilson Slated for Address Here

Arrangements have been completed to have C. E. Wilson, former secretary of defense, address a combined meeting of the Pontiac luncheon clubs at the Elks Friday noon, Jan. 3.

This will be similar to the luncheon that was held last week to hear President John A. Hannah of Michigan State University. The former secretary of defense will deliver a talk and then answer questions in the latter part of the program.

Tickets that are not picked up in advance by the luncheon clubs will be placed on general sale.

Birmingham police reported minor damage to Kroger and Kresge stores in the city when gusts ripped off awnings.

Trees and downed electrical wires across many streets spotted the switchboard at the sheriff's department with a number of calls. No destruction to property was reported.

FALLEN LIMBS

The Pontiac Parks and Recreation Dept. said eight calls of fallen limbs had crews working until 11 p.m. A fallen tree near the bus terminal on Perry street blocked several cars in a driveway.

Winds gushing through the Detroit area plunged two 17-year-old Ecorse duck hunters into the Detroit River when their boat overturned in rough water, 250 yards off shore. Volunteers rescued them in a motorboat.

Prepared for Deer Season Opening



HUNTERS TAKE HEED—Not one to trust the Michigan hunters who open the war of the north woods today, Traverse City farmer Leonard Watson paints proper identification on his favorite Holstein. The cow doesn't mind a bit, figuring the paint job might be at least a half-safe insurance policy.

Happy Forces Seeking Sight of Enemy

Army of Hunters Invades

By JACK PATTERSON

There's an army abroad in Michigan today. An army of hundreds of thousands of men, dangerously armed, silently, stealthily seeking contact with the enemy.

From the rich farmlands of the south to the bleak reaches of the western most Upper Peninsula, units of these forces are stalking an enemy outnumbering it two to one.

They are united in a single-minded effort to carry out their orders. They are happier than most troops, too, because the enemy isn't shooting back.

They were out in the darkness this morning. They shivered themselves warm during false dawn. They will be out this evening until failing light obscures the front sight. And for most of them, tomorrow morning will bring some more of the same thing.

Some, having successfully encountered the enemy, will stay up very late tonight and stay abed very late tomorrow. For a few there will be no tomorrow.

ARMY HAS RANKS

Though this is an army with a single purpose, it is an army of individuals, and the only differences in rank are differences in

Cloudy With Rain, Snow on Weekend

Be prepared for a very damp day if you're planning to go to the football games at Lansing or Ann Arbor tomorrow. The weatherman has predicted a cloudy day with rain for the Pontiac area. The high tomorrow will be a coolish 50-54.

The outlook for Sunday is not too pleasant either. The forecast is mostly cloudy and colder, with a chance of snow flurries.

The lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 46 in downtown Pontiac. The reading was 47 at 1 p.m.

Believe Plane Ditched Quickly, Rule Out Blast

12 Wear Life Jackets, One Strapped to Seat; Plan to Recover Debris

HONOLULU (INS)—Seventeen shoeless bodies, 12 with life jackets and one strapped to a seat have been recovered in the Pacific search for 44 persons aboard a Pan American plane which hit the ocean about mid-way in its San Francisco - to - Honolulu flight a week ago today.

Only five of the rubber life jackets had their cartridges expended, indicating that the double-decked "Romance of the Skies" made an emergency landing when it went down last Friday night.

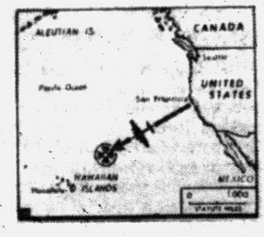
This killed the theory of a major explosion aboard the craft.

Air line officials pointed out that passengers are always instructed never to release the air cartridges to inflate their life jackets until after they are forced to abandon a distressed plane.

The reason is that they otherwise might not be able to squeeze out of a sinking airship.

The plane made its last routine radio ground check at 5:04 p.m. (7:04 p.m. PST). Wrist watches worn by three of the passengers stopped at 5:27 p.m., indicating that the plane crashed 23 minutes later.

Nine persons with Michigan on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



Will Hole Grow, Seattle Wonders

Workers Toil Around Clock Restoring Sewer Service to Residents

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle marshaled its reconstruction forces, counted the probable costs and worried anxiously today whether a great gaping hole in the North End's Ravenna Boulevard had ceased growing.

The size of the huge opening, upon the lips of which a dozen houses crouched perilously, didn't change materially after it reached dimensions of 200 feet long, 120 feet wide and 60 feet deep. But Pot-O-Gold puzzle, the poor old pot engineers said the stoppage might not last long.

Fighting to relieve the danger and to restore something akin to normal sewer services to a heavily populated area several miles square, engineers and construction workers toiled around the clock at widely separated places.

Virtually nothing was being done at the site of the hole. The break in a great main sewer line was 85 feet beneath the bottom of the 60-foot hole and attempting to approach it directly was considered too perilous.

Explosion Rocks Bungalow



SHATTERED HOME—The frame home at 370 S. Edith that was ripped by an explosion this morning shows damage signs from the front. The broken window is in the bedroom of Mrs. Mae McGowan, who narrowly escaped injury by going into the living room seconds before the blast. The front door is partially blown off its hinges.

Evidence Found to Support Governor's View

Williams Voices Faith in State's Future

By ROGER LANE

LANSING (AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams has found what he obviously considers a good argument against those who say taxes are the main reason for a loss of industrial jobs in Michigan.

He points to the announcement of Chrysler Corp. plans to move existing operations from Evansville, Ind., as powerful evidence that tax policies are not the controlling factor. Indiana and Ohio have been in hot competition with Michigan for new jobs.

Chrysler said its move from Evansville to a point near St. Louis would be dictated by transportation and market considerations, notwithstanding probable Missouri business tax disadvantages.

The governor sometimes has been called unfriendly or even hostile toward business.

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In the main this can be taken as a reference to his closeness with the United Auto Workers, his unremitting advocacy of a corporation profits tax and his reputation among Republicans as a big government spender.

It also is true that despite his personal background of wealth Williams seldom hobnobs socially with the big names of business or finance.

WILLIAMS BELIEVES

But Williams strongly reaffirms faith in Michigan's economic future.

There is evidence to support this view.

Major gas, electric and telephone utilities have been pushing large expansion programs in Michigan, all in anticipation of increasing business and residential demands.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. alone plans up to 200 million dollars in new construction and improvements in the near future.

There has been a virtually uninterrupted growth in non-manufacturing employment in the state since World War II, a fact viewed by some economists as a healthy sign of a maturing economy.

In the last five years, Michigan has gained about 100,000 jobs in the service industries, retail trade, transportation, communications and other non-manufacturing fields.

Major gas, electric and telephone utilities have been pushing large expansion programs in Michigan, all in anticipation of increasing business and residential demands.

state economic development department estimated that 153,000 new manufacturing jobs have been added in this period, mostly from expansions by existing firms but some from 100 new companies locating in the state.

If these new jobs had not been created the state's net manufacturing employment loss would have doubled.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES!

And Michigan has several basic natural advantages that are paying off modestly in added employment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

\$25 Reward for return of cat, Tain with tiger stripes with white tipped tail. FR 2-7283.

UAW-Chrysler Dispute Settled

Stamping Plant Strike Threat Ends but Trouble Looms in 2nd Factory

DETROIT (U) — The United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. reached agreement last night on a production dispute that could have ended 71,000 workers in the company's Detroit area stamping plants.

Norman Matthews, UAW Chrysler Department director, and John Leary, Chrysler Corp. labor relations director, announced the agreement following a nine-hour bargaining session that extended past an original 6 p.m. Thursday strike deadline.

Some 17,000 Chrysler stamping plant workers, members of UAW Local 212, will vote on ratification of the agreement tomorrow. Terms of the agreement were not fully disclosed.

However, Matthews said Chrysler had agreed to reinstate 14 employees discharged for what the union said was disciplinary action stemming from the production dispute.

Union spokesmen said the original strike deadline, set Monday by Matthews, was extended last night pending the outcome of the bargaining session.

Had the stamping plant workers gone out on strike, the first production facility to be hit would have been the Plymouth Body Plant.

Company officials said the strike would have affected 71,000 Detroit area Chrysler workers within two weeks.

Shortly after settlement of Local 212's grievances, a strike threat developed today in another local, 490, which represents 4,000 in Chrysler's Highland Park Plant.

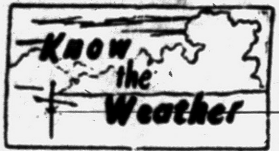
William Jenkins, 490 president, announced a strike vote had been set for next Wednesday and Thursday at the Highland Park Plant.

Jenkins said the strike vote decision grew out of union charges of speedup, discrimination, wage cuts and unsettled grievances.

Chrysler had no immediate comment.

Hear Tax Complaints

ITHACA (U) — The equalization committee of the Gratiot County Board of Supervisors will meet in the next two months with property owners who feel their assessed value was placed too high by the Michigan Tax Commission.



By E. H. SIMS

What happens to the gas in us when we board a passenger airliner and ascend to five or ten thousand feet?

In approximately half of the airliners in service today, in the United States, the passenger compartment is "pressurized." This means that the pressure of air against our bodies is maintained at a near-constant rate.

On the other half of the airliners, and these do not fly at high altitudes, and are usually the smaller airliners, the pressure varies directly in proportion to the altitude attained.

In these airliners gas and air in one's stomach expands as the pressure on the outside decreases. Thus, if you reached 16,500 feet the gas would expand to twice its sea-level volume. This could be quite uncomfortable. For this reason, and because of the necessity for oxygen these airliners do not fly over ten or twelve thousand feet.

In a private plane, even if using an oxygen mask, gas expands to three times its sea-level volume at 25,000 feet and five times its size at 34,000 feet. That's why pilots are advised not to eat gassy foods.

The Weather

Pull U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 43-46. Tomorrow, cloudy with rain, high 50-54. Westerly winds at 10-20 miles an hour, slowly diminishing tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 44°
At 9 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15-18 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Friday at 5:10 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:24 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 1:31 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:26 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 42° 11 a.m. 47°
7 a.m. 46° 12 m. 47°
10 a.m. 46° 1 p.m. 47°
2 p.m. 46°

Thursday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 58°
Lowest temperature 44°
Mean temperature 51°
Weather—Mild, Rain, .78 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 61°
Lowest temperature 44°
Mean temperature 52°
Weather—Rain, .35 in.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 85 Years
71 in 1928 16 in 1933

Nation's Temperatures	High	Low
Baltimore	51	31
Birmingham	50	30
Boston	49	29
Buffalo	48	28
Charlotte	50	30
Chicago	55	35
Cincinnati	52	32
Cleveland	50	30
Dallas	53	33
Denver	50	30
Detroit	58	38
El Paso	55	35
Houston	51	31
Los Angeles	53	33
Memphis	50	30
Minneapolis	52	32
New York	50	30
Oakland	51	31
Philadelphia	50	30
Pittsburgh	51	31
Portland	50	30
San Francisco	51	31
Seattle	50	30
St. Louis	51	31
St. Paul	50	30
Tampa	51	31
Washington	50	30
Wichita	51	31



TYPICAL SCENE — This gray tableau was witnessed all over Oakland County yesterday and early today, as hunters loaded their gear and headed for the woods. More than 10,000 vehicles crossed the Mackinac bridge during the 24 hours before midnight last night, carrying an invading army of hunters into the Upper Peninsula.

Williams Voices Faith in Future

(Continued From Page One)

employment, and will continue to do so.

Among these are abundant water, huge salt deposits attractive to chemical industry, good general location, abundant skilled labor, growing forest resources, unusual recreation attractions that have made tourism the state's third largest business and finally, the potential of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Celotex Corp., Abitibi Power and Paper Co. and the American Box Board Corp. all recently have moved in or expanded sizable operations in the state, drawn by wood resources.

In the chemical field, Hooker Electrochemical Corp., DuPont, Dow Chemical, Wyandotte Chemical and numerous other firms have built new plants or expanded in Michigan at a total investment of 50 million dollars or more in the last three years.

The trouble is that these and other sources of employment gains are relatively small compared with the jobs lost. At Hooker's 15-million dollar plant, for example, employment numbers about 100.

For years Williams has urged and worked for more diversification of industry and the prospect of greater economic stability. It's coming, steadily but slowly.

In summary:

Whichever explanation may prove correct as to the loss of manufacturing jobs, conditions haven't altered a great deal.

Thus, if taxes, auto industry decentralization, Gov. Williams, the Detroit wage pattern, automation or federal defense policies are chasing away Michigan manufacturing jobs, the exodus logically should continue in the period immediately ahead.

At the same time, there are long-haul influences operating—although at a slower pace—in the direction of employment growth and greater built-in economic stability.

Michigan probably will get along fairly well, barring a nationwide bust that would produce economic miseries everywhere.

United Fund Hits 60 Per Cent

(Continued From Page One)

mun, who said that he was not "completely satisfied."

Today's report had the Commercial Division at the 52.5 per cent mark. While the division's retail group No. 1 has reached 81.9 per cent of its quota, Osmun said other groups within the division were lagging.

"The government and professional groups have only reported 6.9 per cent and 28.9 per cent, respectively, of their goals," he said.

To spur efforts, Osmun called for a special meeting of the division's leaders Wednesday. The division's goal is \$164,280.

The Geographic Division, led by Mrs. George Eldred, found itself faced by reverses today. Having led the campaign at this point last year, the division to date has reached only 56 per cent of quota.

Poor weather and Asian flu were blamed by Mrs. Eldred for the slow start of the door-to-door campaign this year.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (U) — The AFL-CIO today suspended the Bakery Workers union from the federation.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said actions of the Bakery Workers executive board constitute "failure and refusal to comply" with an order to clean house.

Broomfield Presses Need for 2 County Freeways

(Continued From Page One)

The proposed Oakland County expressway (U.S. 10 relocation) and the 35-mile proposed extension of Northwestern Highway as an expressway are both "vital" to Oakland County and should be built by the State Highway Department, Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) said today.

Broomfield approved of State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie's recent decision to budget funds in the next five years for construction of a new U.S. 10.

But Broomfield challenged Mackie's accompanying change in plans about extending the Northwestern expressway all the way from Eight Mile road to the Fenton-Clio expressway leading to Flint and beyond.

Mackie last week announced that he would budget funds to build a northwestern expressway only as far north as Eleven Mile road. Mackie also announced plans for an east-west expressway in the vicinity of Eleven Mile road to connect Northwestern with the Farmington-Brighton expressway along Grand River.

"We need new north-south expressways much more than we need an east-west expressway west of Northwestern," Broomfield commented.

Broomfield anticipated that Mackie would run into trouble with the purchasers of bonds sold by the previous highway administration for the full 35-mile extension of the Northwestern expressway.

"They bought those bonds believing the state in good faith would build the complete road," he said.

Mackie has said that of the \$25 million in bonds sold, \$21 to \$22 million would be needed to extend Northwestern as far as Eleven Mile. The previous highway administration had conceded that it would cost an additional \$10 million at least in state funds to complete the expressway to south of Fenton.

COUNTY 'SHORT CHANGED'
Broomfield argued that Oakland County shouldn't be "short changed" in the state's plans for new expressways.

"There should be no bargaining table, either, at which Oakland County is offered either the U.S. 10 expressway or the Northwestern expressway, but not both."

"Both these roads are vital for this county, which at 700,000 population is the state's second largest. The roads must be built to relieve present heavy traffic and should be scheduled for construction within a relatively short time."

Saying he was "pleased" about

United Fund Reports Gifts of \$50 or More

Pontiac Area United Fund headquarters has announced the following list of donations of \$50 or more to the current drive.

Borden Co. Employees	\$808.20
Pontiac Retail Store Employees	787.80
Ed. Office Employees	409.89
Rika Pontiac No. 810	300.00
Stewart Heights Nike Store	287.10
Weyer School Employees	217.20
Stewart-Allen Co. Employees	188.00
Nye Dairy Co. Employees	181.00
Nye Dairy Co.	150.00
S. K. Sanda, M.D.	150.00
Frying Gordon, D.D.S.	130.00
Dana P. Whitmer	131.00
Boys' Club Employees	112.25
Catholic Soc. Service Employees	102.00
Carpenters' Local Union	100.00
No. 998 A. P. of L.	100.00
Hawkins Equip. Co.	100.00
Farm Crest Employees	100.00
Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Employees	100.00
Glenn C. Gillespie	82.00
Ann Arbor Const. Co.	75.00
LaSalle Agency Inc.	70.00
C. J. Nephier & Co.	60.00
Otto C. Ruffinger	52.00
F. J. Temple	50.00
Rodgers Motor & Pump Service	50.00
L. Jerome Fink, M.D.	50.00
Semendre Brotherhood & Benevolent Society	50.00
Baxter & Livingston Finance Co.	50.00
H. A. St. John, M.D.	50.00
Loris Purinton, Employees	50.00
Arthur Bell	50.00
Edward G. Bauer, M.D.	50.00
Don R. MacDonald, Inc.	50.00

Recover 17 Bodies From Airliner

(Continued From Page One)

Mackie's change in plans concerning the Oakland County expressway, Broomfield pointed out that "Woodward Avenue already is carrying its capacity in traffic and a relief road is a 'must' for Oakland County."

A month ago, when Mackie announced his first five-year highway plan for outstate Michigan, the Oakland County expressway was postponed until the second five-year plan.

FOUGHT FOR ROADS
Broomfield lashed out then at the postponement, saying that Pontiac, Royal Oak and other Woodward Avenue communities were being ignored by the Highway Department.

Broomfield said he hoped the various communities affected by the proposed U.S. 10 relocation could agree with the Highway Department on the exact route.

Costing an estimated \$48 million, the first 40-mile section from Flint past Pontiac to Eleven Mile road east of Woodward could be under construction in two years, if there is agreement between the state, county and communities involved, Mackie has said.

The second section, from Eleven Mile south to the completion of the Hastings-Oakland expressway in Detroit, should be finished within 10 years, according to Mackie's plans.

The whole route, from the Detroit River north to Flint, is eligible for designation as an interstate highway with the federal government paying 90 per cent of the cost, Mackie said.

Army of Hunters Invades Woods

(Continued From Page One)

ment, over the enemy. At the bottom is a very different type.

He wages unrestricted warfare against the enemy, his wives and children. He fights with his brothers over the bodies of the slain. He is a disgrace to society and to civilization, and above all, to himself.

In between these two extremes, and numerically superior to both is the average trooper, observing the rules insofar as they don't work a hardship and willing to deal fairly with a weaker enemy.

FIGHTS GRIM WAR

And what of the enemy himself? Forced by the limitations of nature to fight a wholly defensive battle, he must rely on great speed and mobility, uncannily excellent detection gear.

Disorganized, lacking adequate communication facilities, he must conserve his resources, seek minimum exposure of his forces to the invader and hold out until a new month signals the end of the attack.

And this he will be able to do, but in so doing he will suffer heavy casualties. His dead and wounded will be counted in the tens of thousands.

But he will survive, as his kind has always survived, and he'll regroup his shattered forces and prepare to defend himself against a grimmer, more relentless enemy, an enemy against which his best defensive measures will avail him nothing.

In the deep winter months no leanness of foot is fast enough, no keenness of hearing, or sharpness of nose protection enough, against the deadly spectre who haunts the drifted flats and silent forests, ruthless, bony-faced starvation.

College Raising Funds

KALAMAZOO (U) — Kalamazoo College's 125th anniversary fund drive has raised \$915,656. The figure is 76 per cent of the goal of \$1,200,000.

The Day in Birmingham

Yule Carousel Showing of Art to Open Nov. 22

BIRMINGHAM — Of special interest to art lovers in the area is the Christmas Carousel which will open at the Bloomfield Art Assn. studios, 361 N. Woodward on Nov. 22.

On display will be items ranging from "nostalgic toys to free form tree ornaments." Works of art will include painting, sculpture, weaving, ceramics, cards and jewelry made by members and a few outside artists. Franklin Page of the Detroit Institute of Art will judge the art shown.

This is the first time the BAA has had the opportunity to show the creative talents of its more than 700 members. The opening night, from 8:30 p.m., will be special for members, with the public invited for five successive weekends to view the display. Hours will be 2-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, and 2-5 p.m., Sundays.

Mrs. Don E. Ahrens and Mrs. Cyrus Osborn are co-chairmen of the social committee. Mrs. Robert Schilling and Mrs. A. M. Wauter will be hostesses at the members' preview.

The arts and crafts show will be headed by Mrs. James C. Allen and Mrs. Chalmers Smith, assisted by Mrs. Milton F. Coulson, Mrs. Rocco DiMarco, Mrs. John W. Jickling, Mrs. Owen A. Luckenbach, Mrs. Edwin N. Cobb, Mrs. M. L. Dacey, Mrs. Russell Haeger, Mrs. Arthur V. Handgren, Mrs. Vance H. Day, Mrs. Cecil Dumbbridge, Mrs. Lawrence Angeline, Mrs. C. C. Patterson Jr., Mrs. Dale Douglas, Mrs. Paul Cooley, Mrs. Rowland J. Farrell and Mrs. Hilbert H. DeLawter.

Den 8, Pack B-7, Cub Scouts, gave a farewell party recently for Howard Becker, Jr. Howard, with his sister Kathy, and Mrs. Becker, left Birmingham Wednesday to join Lieut. Howard Becker, stationed in Formosa, where he has been serving with the Army Ordnance division since last July.

The Rotary Anns will meet here Monday at the home of Mrs. William DeGraff, 951 Fairfax Ave., for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Fred Rollins, vice president of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children and member of the State Society's board has recently returned from the national convention.

She will report on the convention.

NAVY SEARCHERS ON THE SCENE about 1,000 miles northeast of Honolulu said there was "some evidence of fire" when the plane hit the water.

The bodies, all of which suffered multiple injuries, were sighted by Navy Lt. J. G. Earl Carlovsky of his low-flying sweep of the ocean after taking off from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea yesterday.

Multiple fractures such as those sustained by the 17 victims lent belief to the theory that the plane must have hit the water with such a force as to cause instant death to those aboard.

Wreckage was scattered over a 33-square-mile area. The bodies were recovered by Navy helicopters. Two of the bodies were tentatively identified as those of the pilot and co-pilot, one of which was strapped to his seat.

RECOVER DEBRIS
At dawn today, Navy ships steaming to the wreckage area will launch small boats to recover the debris from the luxury clipper. The debris will then be sent to the Philippine Sea which has been directing search operations.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said in Washington that one of its investigators will board the carrier today.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigator William S. MacNamara will fly from San Francisco to the carrier when it comes within range of the West Coast. Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates has ordered that all clipper wreckage be preserved intact.

The condition of the bodies heightened the mystery shrouding cause of the disaster. The passengers evidently had removed their shoes and donned life jackets at the direction of the plane's captain, but he apparently either had no time or no workable equipment to flash an SOS.

Coast Guard Capt. Donald MacDiarmid said the evidence "indicates the pilot did not have everything go sour suddenly or he would not have had time to warn people to get into jackets and get their shoes off. I would assume the pilot ditched the aircraft."

Removing the shoes is routine preflight practice for planes at sea.

A Navy officer said there could be three reasons why the plane Honolulu-bound from San Francisco, sent no distress signal. "That's the big mystery," said the officer, who declined use of his name.

He said there could have been a fire, a propeller could have flown off, or a meteor could have hit the plane.

He considered the loose propeller the likeliest cause.

The bodies were found 88 miles north of the plane's course to Honolulu. The Navy said this was due to natural drift and the time was about right for the bodies to have risen to the surface.

Identities of the bodies were withheld pending notification of kin.

presenting plans for the new Clinic for Oakland County Crippled Children which will be located on Telegraph road, Pontiac. Ground was broken for the new building on Oct. 20.

Serving on Monday's luncheon

Always Compare Prices at SIMMS Before You Buy
Nationally Famous Brands
★ Bulova ★ Elgin
★ Longines

WATCHES
Money-Saving
DISCOUNTS

Brand New—Latest Models for Ladies and Men
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

39.95 Watches, now 27.50

49.95 Watches, now 33.00

59.95 Watches, now 40.00

71.50 Watches, now 47.00 (Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

SIMMS BROTHERS
JEWELRY — Main Floor

committee will be: Mrs. L. W. Morley, Mrs. M. M. Cammarari, Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mrs. G. W. Averill.

Christmas Cards

FROM YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO

Bring in Your Negative
We Make CHRISTMAS CARDS That ONLY You Can Send!
Your own snapshot is printed as a part of your Christmas Card. Choice of distinctive designs. Complete with envelopes.

12 CARDS for \$1.00
25 CARDS for \$2.00
50 CARDS for \$3.94
100 CARDS for \$7.77

ORDER NOW!
Avoid the rush!
Compare prices—see how much more you save at SIMMS.

SIMMS BROTHERS
CAMERA DEPT. — Main Floor

Pre-Christmas LAYAWAY Sale! Hi-Heel 'Teen DOLLS

and DRESS Outfits (\$1.98 and \$1 Values)

88¢ EACH

8-inch 'teen doll — arms move, knees bend — dyed hair, hi-heel shoes... ready to dress for any occasion, 12-different costumes. Teen-age girls start collection. Adults love 'em, too.

Choice of 7 Dress Sets at 88¢ Each
★ Bride
★ Late Date
★ Formal
★ Career
★ Dude Ranch
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SIMMS BROTHERS
TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

REPEAT OF SELL-OUT — Same Low Price!
Deluxe Quality—Folding
13x17 1/2-In. Top
Tray Tables
NO LIMIT
Buy All You Want

\$1.98 Value **88¢**

Use for TV snacks, bedside table, barbecues, etc. Scaloped tray, tubular, black legs. 24-inch high.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

First French Ships Sail Through Suez

SUEZ (INS) — Three French naval vessels sailed through the Suez Canal today, the first to use the waterway since last year's Anglo-French invasion of Egypt.

The ships were small — a tug, a landing ship and a supply vessel, on their way from Djibouti to Toulon for routine refitting jobs — but they signified France's reluctant acceptance of Egypt's complete control of the canal.

Repeat Sale of Our 'Best Selling' Night Gowns

the **Waltz Gown**
Phil-Maid

NYLON Alencon Lace dyed-to-match Calanese Tricot.

\$1.95

Maise, Mint, Pink, Blue
Flatter yourself with this modern, gay waltz length gown. It's fashioned for your night life, from the ruffled curve of Alencon lace right down to the flirty flounce. Shirred - all - around skirts, elasticized back. Laundering in a jiffy, never needs ironing. All

United States Leading Europe in Big Trees

WASHINGTON — The species of large trees are much more numerous in the United States than in Europe, there being 140 species in America that exceed 30 feet in

height compared with 30 of this size in France. In fact, forestry in Europe has developed with fewer than 25 important native trees.

King Frederik of Denmark is 58 years old.

Official Mixup

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A Tucson police officer walked into the El Paso, Tex., police station on off-

cial business and said, "I'm William Hogan." "We're glad you gave yourself up," replied the sergeant. Hogan was about to be escorted to a cell before he was

able to explain he was William Hogan wanted by El Paso police. Hogan, policeman, not the William for assault.

TOAST WARM

Underwear

25% Wool—25% Orlon
SHIRTS or DRAWERS
Your Choice Each
2.98

Long sleeve—single length. Genuine Bradford in complete sizes.

Men's One-Piece
UNION SUITS
Long and Short Sleeve
1.95

Cotton knit for all winter comfort. A famous maker. Sizes 36-46.

Men's 50% Wool
SHIRTS or DRAWERS
Your Choice Each
3.69

35% orlon plus 35% cotton. Heavy winter weight. All size range.

Men's "HANE'S"
UNION SUITS
Sizes 36 to 46
2.69

White or ecru colors. Short & long sleeves. (Extra heavy \$3.29)

SIMMS BROTHERS —Bargain Basement
98 N. Saginaw

PORCELAIN Enamel TOPS

Styled Exactly as Pictured

STEEL CABINETS

TONITE & SATURDAY Only!
Sensationally Under-Priced

Regular \$22.95 Value

12.99

* 36" High—14x20" Top
* Cutlery Drawer—2 Shelves

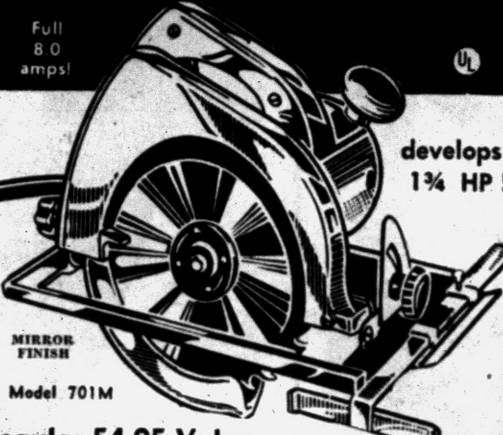
Just 20 of these at this great savings. Other style cabinets at proportionate savings.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!

7" POWER SAW

Industrial-Rated!
Full 8.0 amps!



Model 701M

Regular 54.95 Value

33.88

Rugged, extra powerful motor cuts 2 x 4's at 45 degree angle with blade to spare. Ball bearing slip clutch prevents "kick-back", complete with 7" hardened steel blade. Universal AC-DC Motor, 115 volts. Only \$5 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS —2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw

Appliances Make Wonderful Gifts for Weddings, Anniversaries — or LAYAWAY for CHRISTMAS

SALE! ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam IRONS 'n Dry

\$15.95 Value—Now

10.77

Brand new fully guaranteed iron. Latest model with all the improvements. Buy at this low price now—for yourself or for gift giving.

General Electric—Westinghouse—Toastermaster Automatic Pop-Up TOASTERS

Original to \$18.95 Value—YOUR CHOICE—

12.87

Choice of 3 famous makes—and all at one extra low price. Brand new, fully guaranteed—complete with cord. Only \$2 holds in free layaway.

SIMMS BROTHERS —2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw

TONITE and SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS!

Home Electrical Needs

UL Approved—1st Quality

14-2 ROMEX WIRE

Cut Any Length PER FOOT

3c

Meets all REA specifications. Continuous wire (not welded). Color coded for all indoor wiring. Limit 500 feet. None to dealers.

14-2 ROMEX WIRE with GROUND — Per Foot

5c

SAVE AT SIMMS on Nationally Advertised REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVERS



BUY NOW at Our Lowest Price

ROLLECTRIC

—Reg. \$31.50 LIST—
This Week Only at SIMMS

\$16.50

Our "best seller" of all electric shavers now at EXTRA savings. A small deposit holds your in LAYAWAY.

(Price Without Trade-In... \$18.50)

Toggle Switch

29c Value

19c

Single pole toggle switch in bakelite cup.

Duplex Receptacle

20c Value

14c

Push receptacle with narrow ears.

Switch Box

39c Value

27c

3-inch deep with Romex clamp, 2 1/2 inches.

Octagon Box

30c Value

24c

4-inch box. Galvanized finish. Less clamps.

CIRCLINE FIXTURE Complete with Bulb

\$10.95 Value

7.88

White enameled fixture complete with circline bulb. Complete at this low price. Buy now.

MODERN SQUARE LIGHT FIXTURE

\$2.95 Value

1.66

Large square shade (style as shown). Patented glass (bulb extra).

For Dining, Bed & Living Room

New REMINGTON AUTO-HOME

6 or 12-Volt Models

\$33.50 List

\$18.95

WITH TRADE-IN (WITHOUT Trade-In... \$20.95)

Just plug-in auto cigar lighter or regular home outlet.

SAVE NOW for Christmas Gifts... For Your Own

Ladies' REMINGTON

\$17.50 Princess

With TRADE-IN

\$7.95

Without Trade-In... \$9.95
For quick, easy use under arms and legs. Beautiful case.

SIMMS BROTHERS —FACTORY SERVICE Representative Here Every Wed.
98 North Saginaw Street

300 OHM TELEVISION WIRE

Per Foot

3c

TV LEAD-IN WIRE

Per Foot

1.99

Replace old, worn-out or brittle TV wire. 300-ohm plastic weather-resistant insulation. 8c value.

Outdoor Yard Light

\$4.50 Value

3.88

Weatherproof bulb holder with GE weatherproof outdoor bulb. Complete, not exactly as shown.

Keyless Receptacle

39c Value

27c

Fits 3 1/2 to 4-inch boxes. Porcelain.

Toggle Switch Plate

15c Value

9c

Plastic or metal plate at this low price.

Receptacle Plate

15c Value

9c

For duplex receptacles. Metal or plastic.

House Fuses

6c Value

4c

Choice of 15-20, 25 or 30 amps. Limit 5.

SIMMS BROTHERS —Electrical —2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SALE of \$1.49 To \$1.98 TOOLS

Choice of 20 Assorted

97c

Each

- * 6-Jar Screw Jack... 97c
- * 3-Pc. Chisel Set... 97c
- * 10" Adj. Wrench... 97c
- * 8-Ft. Tape Rule... 97c
- * 9" Alum. Torpedo Level... 97c
- * Vernier Calipers... 97c
- * 8" Linesmen Pliers... 97c
- * Pkg. 20 Hacksaw Blades... 97c
- * 12" Comb. Square... 97c
- * Adj. Pump Pliers... 97c
- * Screwdriver Socket Kit... 97c
- * 8-Pc. Flex. Socket Set... 97c
- * 6" Black Plane... 97c
- * 6 1/2" Long Nose Pliers... 97c
- * 6-Pc. File Set... 97c
- * 7" Tin Snips... 97c
- * 4-Pc. Wood Bit Set... 97c
- * 7-Pc. Nut Driver Set... 97c
- * 26-In. Hand Saw... 97c

Hurry for these! Plenty of some tools, few of others—all regular \$1.49 to \$1.98 tools at only 97c each. Not every tool pictured—come see for yourself.

SIMMS BROTHERS —TOOLS —2nd Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

Now Is the Time to LAYAWAY CHRISTMAS GIFTS —and SIMMS LOWER PRICES Makes It Easy!

Best Buys in Photographic Equipment

Compare This LOWEST PRICE Anywhere in Town

BLUE SPOT FLASH BULBS

SAME AS PRESS 25 & #5

10 for 59c

NO LIMIT—None to Dealers

Compare this low price anywhere in town! Less than half-price—that's mighty inexpensive for flash pictures these days! Buy all you want (3 cartons, \$1.09).

Popular Sizes to Fit All Snapshot Cameras

ANSCO 620-120-127 FILM

Guaranteed "All-Weather"

3 ROLLS 79c

The guaranteed all weather film—takes pictures under any weather conditions. Choice of 3 popular sizes.

ARGUS C-3 CAMERA, FLASH, CASE

\$69.50 Value

48.65

Argus 300 Projector Push-Pull Automatic

\$62.50 Value

43.75

35mm camera with coupled rangefinder, shutter speeds to 1/300, coloromatic settings. Only \$5 holds in free layaway.

Power blower cooled to keep slides and projector cool while showing slides. Wide-angle lens system. \$5 holds in free layaway.

SIMMS BIG SELECTION OF BAR-LITES

4-Lamp BAR-LITE

Complete with 4 BULBS

\$10.95 Value

\$6.87

Makes movies as easy as snaps. All metal bar with camera base mount. Complete with 4 bulbs. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

W-Shape BAR LITE with 4 BULBS

\$11.95 Value

7.87

4 bulbs in W-shaped bar for better light arrangements. Exposure guide on back. \$1 holds.

Folding BAR-LITE with 4 GE Bulbs and Case

\$13 Value—all for

9.87

UL approved bar-lite with hand storage and carrying case. Folding bar with 4-bulbs. \$1 holds.

New "V-Pack" BAR-LITE with METAL CARRY CASE

\$18.95 Value

14.87

V-pack barlite is small, compact—a new design in bulbs. Complete with metal carrying case. \$1 holds.

SIMMS BROTHERS —CAMERAS —Main Floor
98 North Saginaw Street

Shop and Save—9 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

Open Evenings

• FRIDAYS • SATURDAYS • MONDAYS

GUARANTEED PERFECT FIT

Short—Tall—Regular. Styled for comfort in proportioned lengths for all women!

Ladies' Rayon Gabardine

P-R-O-P-O-R-T-I-O-N Tailored Slacks

Wrinkle Resistant

Priced to \$4 in Most Stores

2.79

Fine gabardine materials in popular colors—washable non-shrink sizes 10 to 20 (EXTRA SIZES 38 to 44 \$3.19)

Non-Slip Inner Waistband

Famous "SNUGTEX" INNER WAISTBAND prevents creeping blouses. Usually found only in higher priced slacks.

LADIES' "Capri" Style—Washable Corduroy Slacks

Sizes 10 to 20

Side zipper and zipper at ankles. Assorted colors.

2.98

New Shipment Ladies' Winter Dresses

All Sizes 9 to 24 1/2

3.88

SANFORIZED Washable New Styles Maternity Dresses

All Sizes 9 to 20

2.88

Rayon lines & fine cottons in assorted solid prints. Many styles.

SPECIAL PURCHASE — Big Savings Sale of Ladies' Terry Cloth Robes and FLANNEL DUSTERS

Values to \$6.98

2.59

2 for \$5.00

Choice of Cannon terry cloth with certificate for monogrammed letters or flannel housecoat. Robe in white only. Duster in red, grey or navy. All sizes 12 to 18.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY Specials MENS WORK CLOTHING

Famous Brand Carhartt UNION MADE

Workers who KNOW QUALITY choose "Carhartt"—at Simms LOW PRICES you can afford the best workmen's clothes.

BROWN DUNGAREES

Sanforized duck. Sizes 30 to 42.

4.88

UNLINED JACKETS

Sanforized. Brown in sizes 36 to 44. Unlined.

5.49

BIB OVERALLS

Sanforized in all sizes 34 to 50.

5.79

CARPENTER O'ALLS

Sanforized in sizes 34 to 50.

6.98

LINED JACKET

Sanforized value in sizes 36 to 46.

7.98

Extra heavy 13/4-ounce brown duck material is water repellent, Sanforized and washable. Copper riveted at strain points. Full cut for comfort.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Genuine "BEACON" — 1st Quality

DOUBLE BLANKET

\$3.29 Value — Now

2.87

Big double sheet blanket in variety of colors. Full 70 x 80 inch size. Stripe pattern.

Nylon and Rayon — Orlon and Rayon "BEACON" Blanket

Stripes & Plaid Patterns

Value to \$6.98

Choice of blends in stitched or satin binding. Big 72 x 84-inch size. First quality on sale.

4.66

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw —"MIRACLE" Prices Every Day

Hal Boyle Says:

Hired Man a Memory of Past Generation

NEW YORK (U)—Remember the hired man?

A generation ago he began to disappear from the American scene, and left a gap in family life that has never quite been filled. There is none to take his place.

The hired man at one time was a neighborhood resource, the poor relation by loyalty but not by blood of a dozen or so families he had adopted.

Any family in the community could ask the hired man to work for them. He generally worked only for the families he chose, born as he was.

His pay was invariably low. Nobody spoiled him with money. Nobody expected him to brood over the fact his fate was to brush the dust from the welcome mat spread for other feet.

Often he would work for sick people, who having survived local medicine and escaped the local undertaker, would victoriously call in the hired man to brighten up the place to make them feel better.

He was also a kind of measurement of the wealth of the healthy. He did the jobs they could do themselves but were too busy to do or too proud to do in public.

Actually there wasn't much he couldn't do. He could and did mow the grass, fix a light plug, clean the yard, paint the house, or even carry out the ashes from the basement.

But in those days the hired man was generally an outdoor-working man. When he came indoors it was usually to eat in the kitchen.

He took his time about his work. He would stop and talk to the kids. He would stay in a warm kitchen on a cold day and listen to a wife's complaints as long as she served food or poured coffee. The main thing was he was company.

Whatever happened to the hired man?

He did like everybody else has tried to do in the middle of the 20th century. He specialized. He married and had his own offspring. His ears belong to his own wife, his play time to his own children.

Today one hired man is hired to fix the television set. Another hired man is hired to fix one part of the plumbing, and still another to meet another plumbing problem. A fourth hired man can repair short circuits and is an authority on light bulbs, up to 100 watts.

In an age of specialization the only true all-around hired man in a home is the housewife herself. This is why, if a husband came home at midday, he might find his wife in the kitchen all alone and talking to herself.

What happened to the old-fashioned hired man? He went that way.

Venezuela Plans to Mill All Own Flour Soon

CARACAS—Venezuela expects to be producing 40 per cent of its wheat-flour requirements early in 1938, according to Dr. Antonio Bricene Parilli, director of commerce in the Ministry of Development.

Two new flour mills are under construction and by the end of 1938 the country may be self-sufficient in wheat flour, he said. In 1936 Venezuela imported 185,712 metric tons of wheat flour and 7,081 tons of wheat grain.

Parole Board OKs Hearing for Leopold

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (U)—Nathan Leopold, the much publicized thrill-killer of the 20s, won a new chance yesterday to bid for early freedom on parole.

The Illinois Pardon and Parole Board, in a split decision, granted a rehearing on his parole application and set the hearing for an unspecified date next February.

Leopold, now 52, has been in Stateville Prison 33 years for the 1924 slaying of 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

The brutal killing and efforts to extract ransom from the victim's

well-to-do Chicago family shocked a nation.

Leopold first sought parole in 1933. Parole was denied and the board rejected two subsequent petitions for a rehearing of the denial.

He filed the current rehearing petition in July, after Gov. William G. Stratton denied his plea for executive clemency.

Leopold and Richard Loeb pleaded guilty to the killing in 1924 and were sentenced. Loeb was stabbed to death in a prison fight in 1936.

Ordinary animal glue absorbs dampness and should not be used in work exposed to weather, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY - - - - - PAY LOWER PRICES WITH CONFIDENCE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Introducing the newest KROEHLER BUDGET GROUP

With FOAM CUSHIONS

Protected with **SCOTCHGARD** STAIN REPELLER

the fabric "finish" that repels oil stains . . . repels all stains!

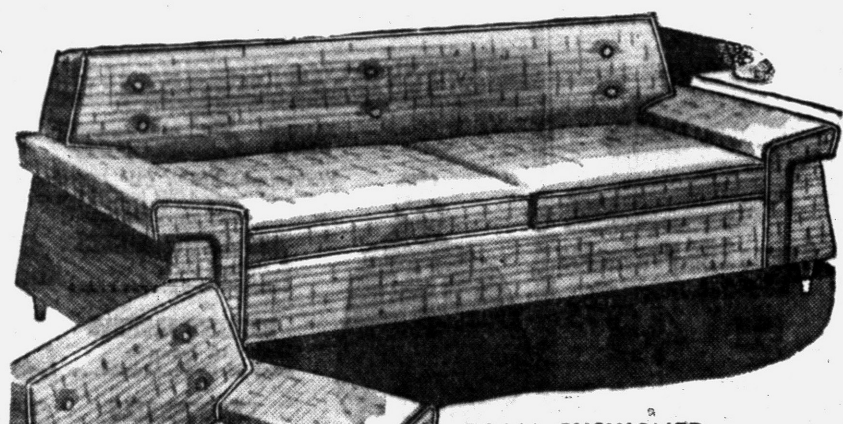


ANY SECTION

- FULL FOAM CUSHIONED
- END SECTION FULL 55"
- BUY ONE — TWO — THREE PIECES
- PRE-HOLIDAY SALE PRICED

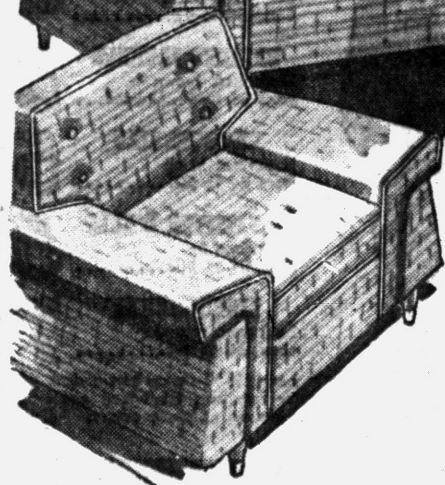
\$98 Each

3 Pieces Shown \$294



FOAM CUSHIONED SOFA **\$129**

ONLY 10% DOWN • MONTHS TO PAY



MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR **\$79**

Now bring lasting styling, luxury and comfort into your living room with this newest Kroehler sectional. Fabric wonderfully protected with miracle "Scotchgard." "Plus-Built" by Kroehler with built-in strength for above normal needs. Extra comfortable — yet modestly priced! Come early while they last!

This Offer for Limited Time Only

GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY on COLORS NOT IN STOCK. UP TO NOV. 22.

HERE'S HOW "SCOTCHGARD" BRAND STAIN REPELLER PROTECTS

This 3 M. Company fluorochemical miracle forms a protective "shield" around every fiber in the upholstery fabric. Oil and water-borne stains of all kinds won't break through . . . they "stand up" on the surface of the material, ready to be blotted away. And dirt, dust, all soil brushes off far more easily!



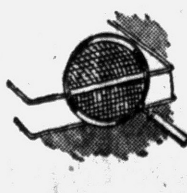
REPELS oil, grease and food stains!



REPELS fruit juice, coffee, tea, milk stains!



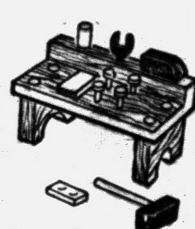
REPELS alcohol and soft drink stains!



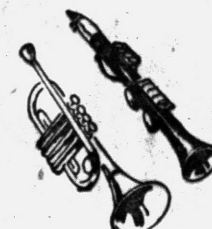
RESISTS soil, dust and dirt . . . they brush off easily!



LAYAWAY Buy Now While Selections Are Large! Pontiac's Largest Toy Display!



PLAYSCHOOL SET \$2.49



MUSICAL HORNS 3.98 to 5.98



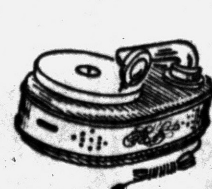
DOLL SETS 6.95 to 14.95



DOLL BUGGYS 4.95 to 24.95



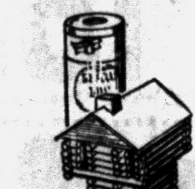
AIRPLANES 98c to 5.95



ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYER from 9.95



TEDDY BEAR Musical 3.95



LINCOLN LOGS 98c to 4.95



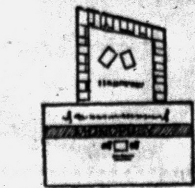
SPRING HORSES 10.95 to 24.95



HOLSTER SETS 1.98 to 9.95



TELEPHONES 98c to 2.98



GAMES 25c to 3.98

4 Credit Plans to Fit Your Budget

1. Up to 24 months to pay . . . Small down payment . . . low carrying charges.
2. 3 months to pay . . . 4 payments . . . no carrying charges.
3. Regular 30-day charge account.
4. Layaway — with a deposit for future delivery.

Your Credit Contract Held Only by Us

OPEN FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 P. M.

Buy on Our Easy Payment Plan!

90-Day Accounts Pay No Carrying Charge

Stewart-Gleenn Co.
86 to 96 South Saginaw Street
Opposite Auburn Avenue

EVERYTHING for BOYS, GIRLS and TOTS

CONVENIENT PARKING

Just a Few Steps from New City Parking Lot on Auburn Avenue. Our Own Lighted Lot . . . Turn in at Alley just South of Store.

Attention!
Extra Special

IDEAL COAL

Cleaner Burning Economically Priced
Easy to Start No Clinkers
Long Flame Forked Clean
Sun-Fire Fuel Oil

We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps!

**Order a Ton Today
and Save Money!**

WEBB FUEL CO.

FE 4-1518 351 S. Paddock St.

Cutoffs to Divert Traffic to Right

Plans to Ease Dixie Left-Turns

Two new roads are planned for the near future to alleviate the heavy left-turn traffic on Dixie Highway to Williams Lake Rd., on the west, and Walton Boulevard to the east.

Cement Company Intends to Build Plant at Dundee

DUNDEE (U) — Plans for a 10-million-dollar plant near Dundee capable of producing 18,000,000 bags of cement annually have been announced here by a Canadian cement company official.

Denis Tempe, a spokesman for the St. Lawrence Cement Co. of Clarkson, Ont., said test borings have disclosed a 40-foot strata of limestone underlying the proposed plant site three miles north of here and about 14 miles west of Monroe.

Options on 1,400 acres have been obtained. The plant would operate under the name of the Dundee Cement Co. and would employ about 200 workers.

Final construction plans are awaiting the outcome of objections filed by three property owners whose land adjoins that optioned by the cement company.

The company's construction plans are contingent on the closing of various roads running through the plant property. Objecting property owners claim the resulting dead-end roads would decrease the value of their land.

The Monroe County road commission conducted a hearing on the issue last week. Another hearing is scheduled Wednesday.

The project was announced today by acting District Traffic Engineer Joseph Marlow of the Michigan State Highway Department.

Motorists approaching Pontiac from the north, who want to make a left turn from Dixie Highway to Walton Boulevard, will turn right on a new cut-over, to Williams Lake Rd., then cross the Dixie to Walton Blvd.

The same type of cut-off will exist, if the motorist is heading towards Flint from Pontiac, and wishes to turn left on Williams Lake Rd. He will turn right on another new cut-over, to Walton Blvd., then cross the Dixie to Williams Lake Rd.

Past the blue-print stage, the plans are now in the offices of the right-of-way department and in the final stages of completion, according to Marlow.

2-YEAR STUDY

The State Highway Department has been working on the left turn problem at this intersection for more than two years to help reduce the high number of accidents which have occurred there, Marlow said.

"This type of quadrant has been used in other parts of Michigan," he added, "and has proven the least expensive of all types of left-turn movement."

Marlow continued that whether the project became a reality or not, depended on the cost of property in the area.

A report received by the high-

Huntoon Funeral Home

79 Oakland Avenue
FE 2-0189

Member of
National Selected
Morticians



Orrin Huntoon



Orrin Huntoon, Jr.

Robert Hall
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Special Worsteds Purchase! Limited Quantity! Limited Time!

LUXURIOUS 2-PANTS SUITS in hard-wearing 2-PLY WORSTEDS

35⁸⁸ *While They Last!*

\$50 Values

Months ago, we planned this special event—bought up thousands of yards of these tough, hard-twist 2-ply worsteds. Today, trust Robert Hall to bring you this tremendous value—at a price you thought went out with the '30s! Nothing beats these closer-woven, 11 oz. worsteds for comfortable year-round wear (and the extra pair will double the wear!)—AND ONLY ROBERT HALL HAS THEM!

Smart tick-weaves and cluster-stripes, richly decorated with silks—nylons—rayons! Choose from classic 2 or 3-button models, every one with 2 pairs of matching trousers! Flap pockets and center vents—in regulars, shorts and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

Robert Hall

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

200 North Saginaw St., Pontiac

WKC
FURNITURE APPLIANCES TV JEWELRY

FAMOUS BRAND RIOT SALE!

Early Birds will get these Wonder Bargains! Choose from a vast array of fully guaranteed TV Sets, Refrigerators, Washers, Gas and Electric Ranges. The savings are tremendous on these Rebuilt Models. Some one-of-a-kind, so hurry for best selection!

PHILCO, ADMIRAL EMERSON, BENDIX TELEVISION

GUARANTEED USED TV

YOUR CHOICE!

\$48 50c a Week!

NO MONEY DOWN

SPEED QUEEN, MAYTAG, NORGE, WHIRLPOOL WASHERS

Guaranteed USED WASHERS

YOUR CHOICE!

\$38 50c a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO, ADMIRAL, HOT POINT REFRIGERATORS

Guaranteed USED MODELS

YOUR CHOICE!

\$48 50c a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

YOU DON'T NEED CASH! GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES!

Guaranteed USED MODELS

YOUR CHOICE!

\$28 50c a Week

NO MONEY DOWN

WKC, 108 N. SAGINAW...FE 3-7114

Drama and Music Head Area High School Activities



TAKES TWO TO TANGO—That's what Monte Clute (right) tries to convince Karen Yakey (left) as they rehearse for the Rochester High School senior play "Daddy Long Legs" which will be presented next Thursday and Friday at the Rochester Junior High School gym.

Cranbrook Botanist Talks to Central Biology Club

By WILLIAM BANK
"What is a Botanist?" was the topic of Dr. Warren Stoutamire, a botanist from Cranbrook, when he spoke to the Pontiac Central High School Biology Club last night.

In this speech, Dr. Stoutamire talked about the different phases of Botany. He also showed movies about a botanist's job.

The Biology Club is also planning to enter a float in the Christmas parade sponsored by the Downtown Pontiac Association. They decided on a theme of "Santa comes to Frogland." The committee in charge of planning this float is Judy Lowry, Pat Kline, and Gordon Noren.

Anyone interested in entering the Science Fair next March is urged to start work on his project immediately. The fair is open to any high school student in Oakland County. Projects will be judged on six categories. They are: creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity, and dramatic value.

The committees that will help out the dramatics department in the production of "Lute Song," this winter's play, have just been announced. The chairmen of these committees are Jo Ann Wood and Barbara Wolfe, tickets; Ann Hamilton, publicity; Sandra Sommer-ville, props; Marjorie Crowder, wardrobe; and Bill Bank, light crew.

The Thespians Club has recently elected officers. They are Toby Gilbert, president; Clarice Graves, vice president; Sophia Skinner, recording secretary; Bob Thompson, social chairman; and Bill Kath, sergeant-at-arms.

The Radio Workshop is putting on three shows per week this year. They are "More Wonderful Than Magic," a science show; "It's Story Time," a "story" show for grade schoolers; and "Citizens of the Universe," a history show. They are presented Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, respectively.

PRODUCE 3 RADIO SHOWS

The "More Wonderful Than Magic" series has a permanent cast with Clark Davis, announcer; Sharon Mow, Miss Polly; Beverly Chamberlin, Penny; and Dan Jubelt, Peter. The only permanent members of the other two series are Carl Code, announcer for "It's Story Time," and Lynn Carson, announcer for "Citizens of the Universe."

These programs are designed for "in school listening" and 60 schools in this area receive the lesson aids sent out by the workshop. By doing their own production, including the technical engineering, the students gain valuable experience in such things as production, engineering, writing, sound, and music.

The Hi-Y Club will hold a hayride with the Y-Teens Nov. 23.



PRACTICE EXECUTION SCENE — Waterford Township High School choir members are preparing for the presentation of "The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan Thursday

and Saturday, Stephanie Hill, 4795 Elizabeth Lake Rd., seems frightened as Dick Heltsey, 473 Scott Lake Rd. (center), is about to be executed by Terry Walker, 45 Pinegrove Ave.

Present 'Daddy Long Legs'

Rochester Plans 4 Acts

The senior class of Rochester High School is putting the finishing touches on their class play, "Daddy Long Legs," which will be presented in the Rochester Junior High School gymnasium Thursday and Friday.

This four-act comedy begins at 8 p.m. with a laugh and ends with a kiss. It is the story of Judy who has been brought up in an orphanage under an anonymous benefactor.

Stars in the play include Nancy Noyes, Judy; Dan Allan, Jurvis Fendleton; Monte Clute, James McBride and Bill Stanton, Cyrus Wykoff.

Other members of the cast, who are under the direction of Miss Eloise Tallant are: Milt Olsson, Jerry Riddle, Eric Kettleson, Margaret Purdy, Sandy Ruffner, Karen Eberle, Mollie Eberle, Sharon Upton, Karen Busa, Barbara Teague, Pat Marsee, Charlotte Clanhahn, Dawn Carleson, Judy Nunn, Mike Marsee, Claudia Cross, Christine Blum, Beverlee Myers, and Roger Konzal.

AT WEST BLOOMFIELD

Club organization and elections have been the main highlights at West Bloomfield High School these past weeks.

The newspaper club, the West Bloomfield Writers, has adopted a constitution. The Future Teachers' Club has selected officers and started working on their constitution and the Camera Club members are now developing pictures.

Future Teachers' officers include Mary Law, president; Dorothy Holler, vice president; Donna Mehrkamper, treasurer and Sandra Thompson, secretary.

The boys' ensemble and girls' triple trio have been working very hard on a variety of songs for the coming concerts. They are both under the direction of choral director, Mr. M. Asphlin.

For the past two weeks, annual yearbook subscriptions have been on sale at West Bloomfield. The seniors have chosen white and green as their class colors. Their class flower will be the white carnation and the class motto is: "The ropes of the past ring the bells of the future."

Tonight is the last football game of the season for the Lakers. It will be played away against Northville High School.

AT LAKE ORION

With school spirits high because of the wins at Lake Orion Community High School, students want to show their colors this season.

Student Council members are selling decals for windows, pencils with the basketball schedules on them; plastic book covers; and are contemplating the purchase of felt dolls for home decorations.

Future Homemakers of America Club are having a Rcyride tonight.

The junior high school had a student dance this week. This was the first social event since the 7 and 8 grades have been in a school separate from the high school.

AT CLARKSTON

Members of the Clarkston High School senior class will present a three act play "Annie Get Your Gun" in the school gymnasium Nov. 23.

There will be two matinee performances on Thursday and Friday for the student body. The play is under the supervision of Miss Lorna Wildon, our new dramatics coach.

The senior class has selected Washington, D. C. as their destination for a senior trip. Three alternatives were offered: New York City, Washington, D. C., and Great Lakes boat trip.

Further voting will determine the length of the trip and with what company the class will travel.

AT WALLED LAKE

Since time is creeping up fast for the debate tournaments, the Walled Lake High School debaters are now directing their attention to practice debates.

Monday, Peggy Emmert and Karen Kassner, affirmative, and Becky Odell and Renee Thibodeau, negative, will stage the first practice debate. The opening tournament is scheduled for December 2 at Van Dyke High School.

Tonight is the big night for the juniors. The J-Hop will be held in the high school from 8-11 p.m. The event will be semi-formal with a theme of "Prelude to Winter."

Varsity Club at St. Fred Plans Homecoming Dance

By PATRICIA FOSTER

News at St. Frederick High School this week centers around the Varsity Club and its activities.

For the first time the club is sponsoring a homecoming dance on November 22 at the school hall preceding the game with St. Michael High School.

Two candidates for homecoming queen have been selected from each homeroom. Students will be able to vote for the candidate of their choice by buying votes and the results of the election will be announced at the dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Collegiates.

Other news in the Varsity Club is the results of the recent election of officers. They are Joe Sharpe, president; Jack Lyons, vice president; Tom Nesbitt, secretary and Jack Sharpe, treasurer.

"Save for something special" is the theme of this week to encourage students to purchase yearbooks. This is the only week orders may be placed for the Ramrod, which will be available in the spring.

The Future Nurses Club toured General Motors Corporation yesterday to see Industrial Nursing in practical operation.

Wednesday, Maryanne Clifton, R.N. will speak to the girls on the "Office Nurse."

43 on 1st Quarter Honor Roll List

St. Fred Seniors Lead School With 21; Only 6 Juniors Rated Tops

By MICHAEL BUCHANAN

Students of St. Michael High School received their quarterly report cards this week.

Those on the honor roll this quarter are seniors: Ronald Andrews, Michael Biallas, Robert Birchmeir, Michael Buchanan, George Budwit, Thomas Chapdelaine, Rose Marie Flanagan, Helen Franzel, Joan Gotham, Patricia Harbert, Kathleen Heitjan, Mary Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Klink, Barbara Kucera, Robert Mireweaver, Joanne Prudhommy, Mary Ann Reynolds, Constance Shindorf, Joseph Tatham, Joseph Weishaar, James Wyzgoski.

Juniors include: Carol Bauer, John Fortier, Dominic Ginnell, Ruth Kovack, Judy Melthue, Jane Rindfusz.

Sophomore leaders scholastically are Marilyn Biallas, Elizabeth Day, Daniel Dunny, Kathleen Hett, Pierre Massaccesi, Diana Adams and freshmen honor rollers were: Patricia Burns, Kathleen Daugherty, Russell Greenlass, Tonya Hurst, Sue Anne Kinney, Monica Maddox, Anna Rita Masaccesi, Sally Taylor, Margaret Worden, Michael Wyzgoski.

The student council met this week and discussed the following topics:

"The Time Is Today," a topic concerning future vocations of today's youth and a report on the progress of our Sodality.

PLAN TEEN TRAFFIC COURT — Larry Beamer, 36 Steinbaugh Ct., president of the Pontiac Central High School Student Council, points out a driver who is about to make an improper left turn and could be a teenager, who might appear before the proposed

WTHS Choir Gives Japanese Operetta by Gilbert, Sullivan 2 Nights Next Week

By SANDY CLEMENCE

"The Mikado," an operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Thursday and Saturday at Waterford Township High School by the WTHS choir.

The operetta concerns the love affairs of Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum, and Ko-Ko and Katisha. When the Mikado (Emperor) decrees that the post of Lord High Executioner will be abolished if no one is executed, Nanki-Poo is condemned for flirting with Yum-Yum who is engaged to her guardian, Ko-Ko.

In the end Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum are reunited and Ko-Ko marries Katisha.

Members of the cast include: Stephanie Hill, Yum-Yum; Dick Heltsey, Nanki-Poo; Gene Peter, Ko-Ko; Arlene Butler, Katisha; Beverly Wells, Peep-Bo; Janet Barnard, Pitti-Sing; and Terry Walker, the Mikado.

Choral music director Richard J. Meier will be assisted by Patty Looman and Robert Alexander, dramatics advisors.

Ruth Ann DeGrow, WTHS senior, is the winner of the "I Speak For Democracy" speech contest held at the school this week. The four

runners-up who will also be entered in the state contest were: Betty Verner, Lanny Younger, Ron Shelp, and Terry Walker.

A Senior Class party will be held tomorrow night at the Amvets Bennis Olsen Post, 570 Oakland Ave., for WTHS seniors and their guests. The party will be hosted by Stephanie Hill and Gail Winter.

CLASS VISITS COURT

The Commercial Law classes at WTHS went on a field trip to Oakland County Circuit Court last Friday. Judge George B. Hartwick presided. He first gave the group information about the workings of the court and then carried on an actual case.

Students attending were: Chuck Bliss, Ray Burke, Dick Carey, Jean Cocksie, Jack Davies, Frank Dickerson, Gary Elwell, Bob Fogal, Sally Herman, Judy Hook, Brenda Howarth, Barbara Johnson, Ron Kunes, Jackie Mayo, and Nancy Mead.

Others were: Joan Milka, Mary Ann Murphy, Pete Murray, Judy Osentoski, Dennis Peters, Ron Ramsey, Ruth Roberts, Tom Ryan, Diane Salzbrun, Ron Sayles, Dick Shell, Joyce Spears, Joan Stayt, Barbara Tursack, Bill Velsey, Sharon Wallace, and Tom Wyatt. The class sponsor is Lynn Rohrer.

Madison Organizes Jewelry Club

The new Madison Junior High School Jewelry Club, sponsored by Miss Pauline Woodin, has elected officers and begun preparations for the first project.

Officers elected were: John Erkila, president; Brenda Keesling, vice president and Barbara Berryman, secretary.

Other members of the club are: Paula Dombroski, Barbara Pierce, Barbara Everett, Pat Hileman, Judy Clark, Jeanette Koch, Ted Lorenzen, Duane Stuk, Dick Perez, and Don Curtis.

The Camera Club members are planning to print and make a portfolio of Madison's activities and life. This will serve as an orientation device for new students who are learning to print, develop, and enlarge their own pictures. This club, sponsored by Mr. John Blake, have also elected officers.

Camera Club leaders are: Sharon Bratt, president; George Breardon, vice president and Mary Willard, secretary.

Madison's students sold over \$1,000 worth of magazines in their recent sales campaign. They earned the school a new trampoline and \$200 worth of books for the library.

In addition, the top selling homeroom, A 13, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Paul, sold

196 per cent of their quota. They will be awarded with a trip to see the movie "Around the World in 80 Days."

Top school salesman was Eugene Coe with a total of \$178. Eugene will receive a new English type bicycle. He was also last year's top school salesman at Madison.

Five other top school salesmen were Douglas Vail, Elgin Petersen, Sharon Bratt, Jim Smith, and Art Solomon.

AT EASTERN

Eastern Junior High School students were entertained at a double assembly this week by the 110-voice Pontiac Central High School choir, directed by George H. Putnam.

Homeroom 306, under the leadership of teacher Maurice Levine, sponsored a dance last night. It was called "The Schoolhouse Rock" and the record "Silhouette" was awarded to the best dancers.

Entertainment was provided by Cinda Nurck, Elyse Barbe, Wesley Hyde, Clell McCall, Dolores Perry, Mary Anne Shea, and Mr. Levine.

A ten-minute radio script entitled "Lest We Forget" was presented over the public address system this week, commemorating Veterans Day. Winston Hendricks was the announcer.

Joyce Best and Mary Rounding played the part of two school girls preparing for an assignment regarding Veterans Day. They discovered the history and significance of Veterans Day and became aware of the songs and poems written during the Revolutionary, Civil, First and Second World Wars. Pam Pullis gave a reading "In Flanders Fields." Martha Cox recited a poem, "High Flight."

Pam Noren played a piccolo solo, "Yankee Doodle," and Charles Parmenter blew "Taps" on his bugle. A musical background was provided by Fred Waring's recordings.

Eastern's magazine sales campaign is progressing and high salesmen this week are Charlen Wiegert, Ed Haroutunian, and Gary Barcome.

AT WASHINGTON

The students of Washington Junior High School went over the top in a rousing finish to the magazine drive.

Approximately \$5,800 was the final total of subscriptions sold. This was in excess of the challenge quota set and a thermometer in the main hall of the school kept everyone posted on the daily results.

Bi-weekly dances at Washington began Wednesday. These are jointly sponsored by the school and the city department of recreation. Social and square dances will be alternated.

AT LINCOLN

Lincoln Junior High School students and faculty members are head over heels in a school-wide magazine campaign to earn money for extra equipment not ordinarily supplied by the Board of Education.

Ralph Forman, assistant principal, heads a huge student committee for checking money and subscriptions with team captains of homerooms. The contest ends Monday.

The Young Librarians Club sponsored a movie at an assembly this week by presenting the story of Yosemite National Park from its founding in 1890 by the famous naturalist John Muir, to its beautiful development today as a beauty spot of the world. Tolbert Carter and Pete Konquillo were the technicians in charge.

The 4th hour reading improvement class adapted a play for radio and a tape recording of it was presented to several classes at Lincoln and at an assembly at Winsor Elementary School. Taking part in the play were Todd Twichell, Chuck Humphries, Ray Beegle, Donald Stockwell, Ronald Maynard, Neil Stewart, and Lawrence Mitchell.

Insurance Coverage Up

NEW YORK—American families owned an average of \$7,600 worth of life insurance at the start of 1957, more than twice as much as 10 years ago.

Nostalgia is a case of longing for it will be in a two-tone convertible. A place you wouldn't move back to... A modern home is one to... Bernard Baruch supposedly that gives you half the room for said it: "If America ever crashes, twice the money. —Earl Wilson

New Comintern to Face Obstacles in Red Leaders

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director

Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev now is talking shop in Moscow with world Communist leaders.

The speculation that re-establishment of some form of a world red organization, similar to the old Comintern and Cominform, may emerge is based on several factors.

It is known that Khrushchev has considered the idea before; and it also is now apparent that he is undisputed master of Soviet Communist power. It would be logical to assume he would like to be the undisputed master of world Communism.

Several obstacles arise if Khrushchev has such goals. Yugoslav Marshal Tito has shied from the idea of creating another red organization. His quarrel with the old Cominform, or Communist Information Bureau, meaning Stalin led to his ouster from that group in 1948.

Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader, is said to oppose any step that would blatantly reveal Soviet leadership. He's had trouble in his own party ranks since the Russian tanks suppressed the Hungarian revolt of Communists and non-Communists.

Polish red leader Wladyslaw Gomulka also has reason to oppose any revival of a Cominform. Gomulka's popularity at home is based on the fact that he fought Moscow orders and pressures.

MAO DECISION VITAL

The position of Mao Tse-Tung is important in any final decision. The Chinese red leader was said to have opposed a Russian suggestion of a revised Cominform earlier this year.

Mao is said to be jealous of his own position as a top man in world Communism since the death of Stalin. But his country is plagued with economic troubles and it seems safe to assume that his real purpose in going to Moscow is to get help.

The second five-year plan due to begin next year is imperiled. Plans for the first phase, made only in the past few months, have been discarded in favor of a new program. The latter involves a heavy switch in emphasis from heavy industry to projects such as water conservation and the manufacture of fertilizers.

Cooking oil, rice and cotton cloth are strictly rationed in Red China today. Unemployment is spreading with heavy lay-offs of state employees and also because there are no jobs for many of the million or more youths who reach working age each year.

China would like new economic and military aid pledges from Moscow. But there is no question of outright Soviet gifts to Peking. Hence, if Khrushchev wants to revive some big world organization with himself as the main spokesman he likely will demand Mao's support for it — and get it — in return for aid to Red China.

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2.98 slipovers
3.98 cardigans

**MACHINE WASHABLE
PENLON BEAUTIES**

Meet the Penlons... Our own "Pen" name for these blessed beauties that would die of shame before they would fuzz. They never need blocking. Pastels and deep tones. Sizes 32 to 40.

4.98 short sleeve slipover
5.95 long sleeve slipover
6.95 cardigans

**SIZES 3 to 6x PENLON
SLIPOVERS and CARDIGANS**

Little girls grown up styling in Penlon sweaters... Look, Mom! they machine wash... no fear of losing their shape because they need no blocking. They do not fuzz nor pill.

2.98 each

**BOYS' UNIVERSITY LOOK
LAMBS WOOL CREW NECKS**

Penney's takes the university look and does it up in lambs wool classics for boys — Soft shape retaining and washable. A warm sweater for winter months. Sizes 10 to 16.

4.98 each

**MEN'S UNIVERSITY CLASSICS
LAMBS WOOL CREW NECKS**

Penney's crew necks are tops in the He-man hit parade. A warm, shape retaining sweater from the classroom to football games. Hand washable — sizes small, medium and large.

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THE NEW "BULKY LOOK"**

Penney's wool worsted bulky knits are sweeping the country! Here's the look, warmth and wear every man wants. Smarter with towncrafts contrasting stripes. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Sizes small, medium, large

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Color Candy to Match Flavoring

Mrs. Alderson Has Several Varieties Sealed in Jars

By JANET ODELL

Did you ever make hard candy? Not long ago we ate some made by Mrs. Clifford Alderson of Huron Woods. It was delicious, so delicious we begged for the recipe. And it keeps perfectly in tightly covered cans.

Mrs. Alderson is new in this area. She likes Extension work and sewing.

HARD CANDY

By Mrs. Clifford Alderson

4 cups sugar
1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup water
Flavoring
Confectioners sugar

Mix sugar, corn syrup and water in a heavy pan. Boil to 290 degrees. Immediately remove from heat. Add ½ teaspoon (or ½ dram) flavoring oil and 1 cap food coloring.

Dribble into big pans just barely covered with confectioners sugar. Work fast. Cut into small pieces.

Eight batches will make 18 pounds. Seal in air tight cans or jars.

Flavors	Colors
Wintergreen	Blue
Spearmint	Clear
Orange	Orange
Lemon	Yellow
Anise	Red
Clove	Pink
Cinnamon	Purple
Sassafras	Brown

Tight Clincher Would Be Unhealthy!

Don't Cinch Your Waist-Exercise!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

(The Friday Question Box)
Q. "I have started doing exercises for my waist but have given them up because I am tired of them, and would not have time as I am going to school. If I wore a waist cincher for a year or more would it take my waistline down 4 inches?"

A. Even if you had it tight enough to pinch you badly, I do not believe the result would be what you wish. This would be un-

healthy and much more unpleasant than doing any number of exercises. You do not sound to me as though you gave the exercises a chance.

Q. "I just wondered if you could help me. I am 60 and in good health but overweight. At night I use the best hormone creams and oils, yet my face has gotten so crepey it worries me. Do I need vitamins or green vegetables?"

A. Everyone needs vitamins and green vegetables. Sometimes extremely dry skin is due to a vitamin deficiency. The first thing is to eat a well-balanced vitamin-high diet.

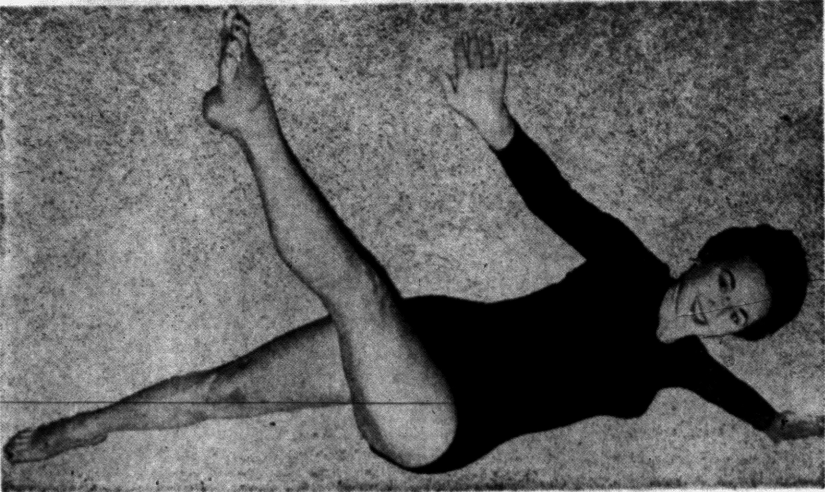
Then it might be wise to reinforce your diet with more vitamins. The green, leafy vegetables are an important part of your diet because of their vitamin and mineral content. Health and nutrition are reflected in all of the tissues of the body and therefore do affect our complexion. Be careful about this. Ask your doctor about vitamins and keep on with the creams and oils.

Q. "Is it dangerous to tweeze hairs from the chin? I find that depilatories burn and chafe."

A. I cannot imagine why you thought it might be dangerous. Perhaps you were thinking that it might make the hair grow thicker. There is no evidence that this is so.

Q. "I would like a thicker browline but the hairs that have been tweezed come in stiff, and sometimes white, although I do not have gray hair. Can I soften them?"

A. I have recently mentioned in



Come as close as you can to touching your hand with your foot. This and other hip-slimming exercises are available in Josephine Lowman's leaflet No.

3. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Fear of Mistake Often Prevents Decision

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Midge and her classmate, Helen, are high school sophomores. Recently Helen has been dating a young man of 23 from a nearby town.

Last night she asked Midge to



make a double date with a friend of her young man. Midge's father said, "No. I think you are too young to go out with 23-year-old men your mother and I know nothing about."

He maintained his decision kindly, but steadfastly. After Midge had called him "mean" and run upstairs to slam her bedroom door, he said to his wife, "I could be wrong. These two guys may be the most responsible young men she'll ever meet. But being wrong is the risk we have to take, isn't it, honey?"

His wife said "Yes." I say it, too.

It's the hard obligation of all reasonable authority to make decisions for other people it knows may be mistaken. And yet stick with them until it can make better ones.

UNCERTAIN PROTEST
Fear of this obligation is parents' chief problem. Many of us are so scared of making the wrong decisions for Midge that when she announces she's dating a man seven years older than she is, we content ourselves with an uncertain protest.

We think, "The child experts are always saying that children should be allowed to test their own judgment of what's right for them to do. So if I say 'No' to this date I may be wrong. And oh, my goodness, I mustn't be wrong under any circumstances."

So we make no decision. Unlike Midge's father, we refuse the risk of being wrong. We imagine ourselves wonderfully

"understanding" parents. But we aren't. We just want to be always right.

Children soon recover from resentment at our decisions when we do not claim absolute rightness for them. What makes the problems the child psychologists are always talking about is not our

wrong decisions but our insistence that they are perfectly right.

On this question, psychoanalyst Eric Fromm writes, "The person whose authority is respected does not call for irrational awe of it. He does not claim to be unerring." Parents who fear decisions do so out of secret need to appear faultless.

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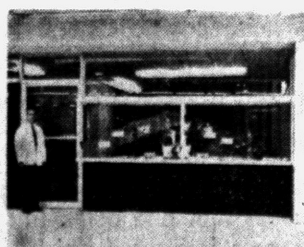
Kickerino's sturdy crepe-soled shoe boots snap snugly high or low, keep your toes cozy in nylon fleece, smart black elk with suede.

Shoe Salon.
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Major Hoople Picks 'Em

My MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

One-Point Forecast Champion
Egad, zillions of gentle readers! A touching tribute has reached me. It can best be expressed by quoting the letter itself:

"You are the world champion forecaster when it comes to calling the results by a single point. I mean that game where you predicted the score would be Alabama 14, Georgia 13 and that was the actual score! Please tell us how you do it."

The sender signs his name rather illegibly, but to me it looks like "Bud Wilkinson." Of course I could be wrong. It might even be "Ben Milkerson"—heh-heh!

I must apologize for one of my associates, however — Dr. Reggy



Schnittkopf, who predicted the Penn State-West Virginia score at 26 to 7—the actual score was 27 to 6. Dr. Reggy has a weakness for giving the wrong team the point after touchdown.

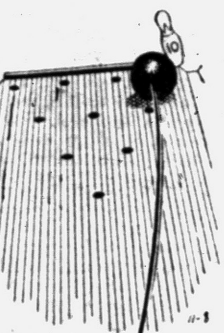
This week's big one is Notre Dame to beat Oklahoma, 21 to 20. Also the Colgate-Syracuse 13 to 13 tie is a bit out of the ordinary—har-rumph!

Now go on with the forecast:

Yale 21, Princeton 13
Harvard 7, Brown 6
Syracuse 13, Colgate 13
Detroit 20, Quantico 6
Dartmouth 27, Cornell 7
Penn State 14, Holy Cross 7
Illinois 20, Wisconsin 13
Michigan 27, Indiana 9
Iowa 20, Ohio State 14
Missouri 20, Kansas State 14
Purdue 14, Northwestern 6
Notre Dame 21, Oklahoma 20
Georgia Tech 20, Alabama 14
Arkansas 26, So. Methodist 20
Auburn 13, Georgia 0
Duke 14, Clemson 7
Mississippi State 20, La. State 14
California 20, Washington 14
Oregon 14, So. California 7
Stanford 20, Oregon State 14
Tennessee 20, Mississippi 12
Texas A. and M. 26, Rice 14
Texas Christian 21, Texas 13
Colorado 26, Nebraska 13

BOWLING SCORES

PONTIAC J.C. COMMERCE				NIGHTHAWKS			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.
M. Go-Rnd.	29	Wallpaper O.	21	E. Auburn	27	Team No. 6	15 21
Pontiac Reg.	24	Geris	17	Perry Pharm	20	13 Osmuna	15 21
West Side Can.	24	Georges Newpt.	15	High individual game and series:			
Griffis Grill	24	Weedon H. E.	14	F. Gullstrand	175	1 Owen 436	E.
Anderson Ins.	23	Fox Cleaners	11	Auburn Shell	696	E. Auburn Shell	2036
Don Pennell	214	Don Pennell	168				
West Side Canteen	240	West Side Canteen	2774				
LAKELAND LADIES				COOLEY MAJORETTES			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.
Dor-L Shop	22	10 Otmar Dec.	15 17	Cooley Lns.	15	2 Huron Bowl	11 13
Boice	22	10 Godhardt's	15 17	Poirier R.E.	13	11 Strubs	11 13
Hanson Bar	21	11 Northside A.	12 20	Sam Benson	11	13 Cooley Lane	11 13
Briggs Sport	21	11 John D's Ser.	12 20	High individual game and series:			
A.N. Hickson	17	13 Guldorana	12 20	Moller, 307	569	High team game:	
Peggy's	16	14 Kengo Cal.	6 25	Huron Bowl	364	High team series:	
E. Wallace	162	E. Baxter 506	Boice	Sam Benson	2479		
748, Boice	2102						
WATERFORD TWP. BUSINESS				IMPERIAL LEAGUE			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.
Serv. Glass	22	Land O'Lakes	18	Cooley Lns.	29	14 Leon Dist.	21 22
Phelps TV	22	Marg & Ed's	18	Moony's	26	17 Griffis	19 25
Art & Lila's	22	Seward's	13	Huron Bowl	25	18 Newcombs	19 25
Blatz Beer	21	Benderoff's	13	Munro	25	19 Shaw's	16 28
Howards	21	O.W. Larson	9	Strohs	22	22 Pon. Elec.	16 28
E. Bell 243	C. Corwin 453			High individual game and series:			
FRIDAY NITE "B"				Team high series:			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Team high series:			
St. Stephens	26	6 H.D. Laver	14 16	Team high series:			
Quality Pte.	21	10 Pabst & Rib	13 19	Team high series:			
Coughlins	1	16 6 Fillmore Hd.	11 21	Team high series:			
Coughlins 2	15	17 Oregon H.	9 23	Team high series:			
Blue Ribbon	94	St. Stephens 2652		Team high series:			
LADIES ALL STARS				Team high series:			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Team high series:			
A.N. Hickson	23	11 R.R. Mtrs.	21 15	Team high series:			
W. Furn.	23	12 Shaw's Jrs	16 20	Team high series:			
Munro's Cab	23	13 Huron Bowl	12 24	Team high series:			
Mtr. Inn Rec.	22	14 Clay Ceramic	12 24	Team high series:			
Chief Pont C	21	14 Blatz Beer	4 32	Team high series:			
Phyllis Nelson	224	Opal Ward 571		Team high series:			
Ward's 667	Ward's 2440			Team high series:			
PONTIAC JAYCEES				Team high series:			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Team high series:			
M. Go-Rnd.	29	11 Wallpaper O.	21 15	Team high series:			
Pont. Rec.	24	16 Geris	17 23	Team high series:			
West Side C.	24	16 Geo. Newpts.	15 25	Team high series:			
Griffis Grill	24	16 Weed. H. E.	14 26	Team high series:			
Anderson Ins.	23	15 Fox Clean.	11 22	Team high series:			
Bill Lewis	221			Team high series:			
PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES				Team high series:			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Team high series:			
Jack's	30	Art & Lila's	15	Team high series:			
Talbot's	27	Williams Insur.	15	Team high series:			
Lakeview Serv.	26	West Bros.	12	Team high series:			
Ambassador In.	25	Pont. Rec.	9	Team high series:			
W. K. C.	18	Superior Sid	6	Team high series:			
Individual high game:				Team high series:			
Individual high series:				Team high series:			
High team game:				Team high series:			
High team series:				Team high series:			
885; high team series:				Team high series:			
3528; high team series:				Team high series:			
3528; high team series:				Team high series:			
BALL & CHAIN				Team high series:			
Pts.	W. L.	Pts.	W. L.	Team high series:			
Lee's Diner	26	13 Pon. Rec.	19 21	Team high series:			
Team No. 8	25	14 Cities Serv.	19 21	Team high series:			
Stowed-Sons	22	18 Cr. Tavern	18 22	Team high series:			
The Low 4	21	19 Team No. 8	15 24	Team high series:			
Pon. Canteen	20	19 Beavers	13 27	Team high series:			
Individual game:				Team high series:			
Individual series:				Team high series:			
Team game:				Team high series:			
Team series:				Team high series:			
Team series:				Team high series:			



STRIKES AND SPARES

By Joe Wilman

Listed below are the most common spare-leaves. They are broken down by single-pin spares as well as two-pin, three-pin and four-pin leaves.

Next time you're out bowling on a weekend or in open play, pick out the spares among this list which give you the most trouble and practice them. Sure to make your list is the 10-pin spare we show today. That's a tough one for ALL right-handers, but you improve with practice:

One Pin	Two Pins	Three Pins	Four Pins
1	1-2	1-2-3	1-2-3-4
2	2-3	2-3-4	2-3-4-5
3	3-4	3-4-5	3-4-5-6
4	4-5	4-5-6	4-5-6-7
5	5-6	5-6-7	5-6-7-8
6	6-7	6-7-8	6-7-8-9
7	7-8	7-8-9	7-8-9-10
8	8-9	8-9-10	
9	9-10		
10			

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My Daddy Says

IT'S SO EASY TO DEAL

With

EDDIE STEELE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1958 FORDS

All Engines -- All Transmissions

Payments Start at \$61⁸² per month

AFTER MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT OR TRADE-IN!

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL 1958

REMEMBER

BETTER SERVICE — BETTER DEAL

You Get Both From

EDDIE STEELE-FORD

2705 Orchard Lake Road

Keego Harbor, One Mile West of Telegraph Road

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CLEAN USED CARS Ready to Go!

1955 FORD RANCH WAGON

8 Cylinder, Overdrive
Your car down. Only **\$55⁴⁹**
A MONTH

1951 PLYMOUTH FORDOR

No money down. **\$11⁴⁶**
Payments only A MONTH

1950 CADILLAC FORDOR

Your car down. **\$31⁸⁹**
Payments only A MONTH

1953 FORD TUDOR

No money down. **\$27²⁴**
Payments only A MONTH

1954 PONTIAC FORDOR

Your car down. **\$34⁵⁴**
Payments only A MONTH

1956 FORD STATION WAGON

Red and White, 8 Cylinder
Your car down. **CAN FINANCE**

1957 FORD TUDOR

Your car down. **\$59⁵⁶**
Payments only A MONTH

1954 CHEVROLET TUDOR

Your car down. **\$31⁸⁹**
Payments only A MONTH

1955 CHEVROLET TUDOR

Your car down. **\$50⁴⁵**
Payments only A MONTH

1951 CADILLAC FORDOR

Your car down. **\$37¹⁹**
Payments only A MONTH

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP

Ready to go to work for you
Your truck down — **\$43⁴⁷**
Payments only A MONTH

1953 CHEVROLET TUDOR

No money down. **\$27²⁴**
Payments A MONTH

1954 CHEVROLET FORDOR

Your car down. **\$34⁵⁴**
Payments only A MONTH

1955 FORD CUSTOM FORDOR

Ford-O-Matic, Heater, Radio
Your car down. **\$52⁹⁷**
Payments only A MONTH

1956 FORD VICTORIA

Power Steering, Ford-O-Matic,
Radio-Heater. **EASY PAYMENTS**
Minimum Down Payment.

1952 PONTIAC TUDOR

Hydromatic, Radio, Heater
No money down. **\$27²⁴**
Pay A MONTH

BRAND NEW 1958 FORD PICK-UPS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1957 FORDS \$1925⁷⁴

Immediate Delivery—Just a Few Left, Priced From

EDDIE STEELE Says . . . All you wise, thrifty people who will be cashing in your Christmas Savings Club money should give serious consideration to buying the car of your choice as a real Christmas present, with a minimum down payment and no payments until 1958.

34,000-Mile Warranty on All New Cars

6-Month Warranty on All Used Cars

NO MONEY DOWN ON MANY CARS

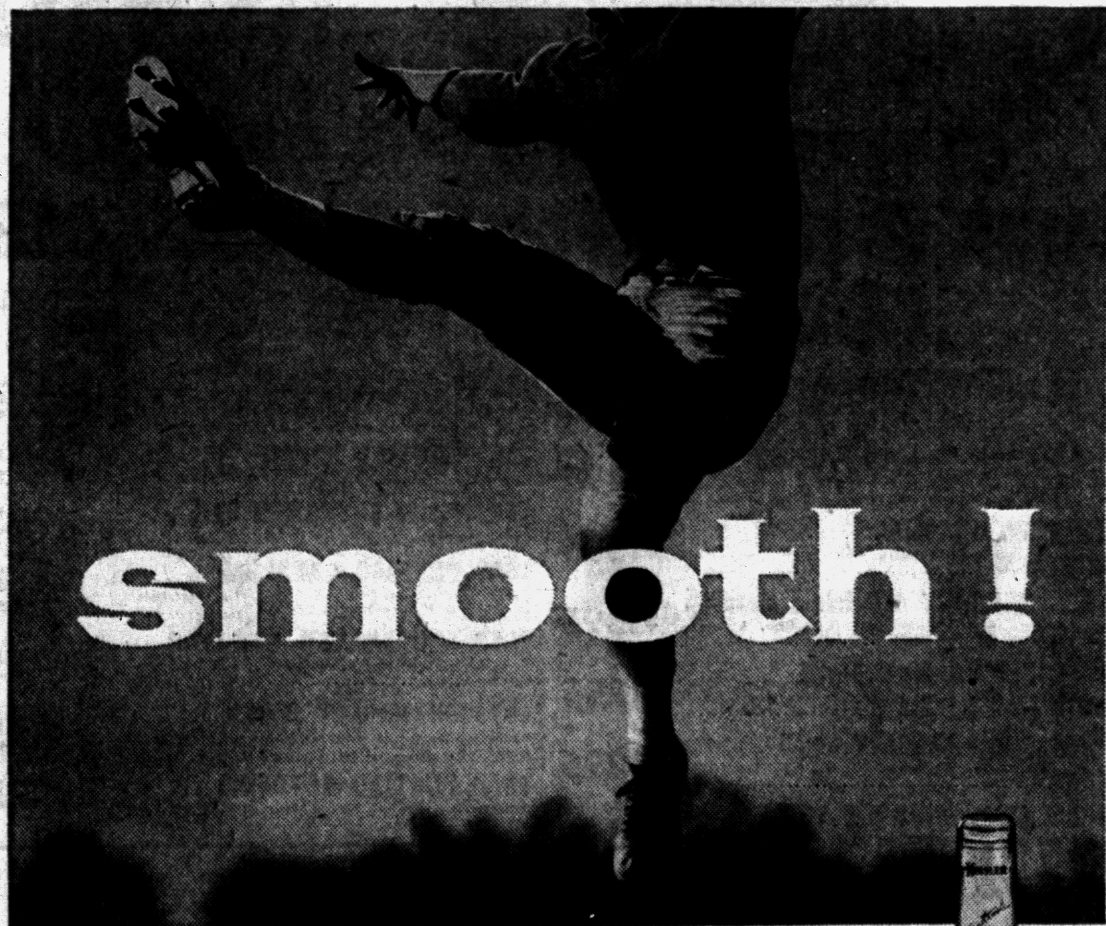
1957 FORDS-MERCURYS

We have purchased a quantity of FORD MOTOR CO. Executive and Company Cars.

**FORD CUSTOMS, FAIRLANE and 500s
MERCURY MONTEREY and MONTCLAIR
Sedans, Hardtops and Station Wagons**

These cars are sold with a New Car Guarantee on New Car terms. They represent substantial savings. They are for all practical purposes New Cars at Used Car prices.

OLive 1-9711 **LARRY JEROME** Open Evenings
Rochester Ford Dealer
"For More Than 30 Years — A Good Place to Buy"



IMAGINE!

Never a trace of bite or burn in your whiskey! Try one drink of Kessler tonight —without mixer or chaser...and see!

\$239 \$380

Pint 4/5 Qt.
Code No. 441 Code No. 440

Kessler

The Smooth as Silk whiskey



JULIUS KESSLER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA. BLENDED WHISKEY. 40 PROOF. 70-74% GRAIN-NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

STOV HEAD MAKE

But Citizens Resent Less Butter

Hike in Defense Spending Must Be Paid for by Public

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—More guns can be sold to the American public more easily today than less butter.

But the considerable increase in defense spending which President Eisenhower says must come and which most Americans probably approve will have to be paid for.

And the three ways of paying for it will bear on both individuals and business firms, either directly or indirectly.

One way would be to keep with in the present budget plans by paring sums for various domestic programs.

For example, the Agriculture Department puts its spending on its various farm programs including price supports at \$1.5 billion dollars a year—a figure which likely to trim. Any paring back of such supports will be hard to put through Congress.

Veterans' outlays also run around five billion dollars a year. Less butter for either the farmers or the veterans would plague not only them but also the merchants and manufacturers with whom they deal.

A second way to pay for more defense would be to raise taxes. To do this, Congress probably would need to convince the public of the immediate peril to security.

The third way would be, as President Eisenhower hinted in his Oklahoma City speech, to return to deficit financing, raising the federal debt limit, and running the Treasury in the red again.

Any of the three ways, therefore, end up in meaning less butter; less butter for those benefiting from various government domestic programs, less butter for those paying the higher taxes, less butter for those who in time might find their dollars buying fewer goods.

But the need to catch up with the Russians is widely accepted. And when the American public is convinced that Washington has found the right way to do it without throwing money around needlessly, there is likely to be little

Economy Gets Shot in the Arm

Federal Reserve Board Cuts Discount Rates in 4 Sections of Country

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board gave the nation's leveling-off economy an unexpected shot in the arm today by cutting back its discount rates in four sections of the country.

The immediate effect is to make it easier for banks to obtain money for lending to businesses and the general public. And it appeared to herald an easing of tight money policies that have accompanied a two-year business boom.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Board said the action was "recognition that inflation, at least temporarily, has ceased to be the dominant factor in the economy."

He emphasized, however, the board's belief that there is no reason for any public alarm that a business recession may lie ahead.

The board announced late yesterday that, effective today, the discount rate would drop from the 2-year high of 3 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent at the Federal Reserve banks in Atlanta, New York, Richmond and St. Louis. Similar action by the eight other reserve banks is expected soon.

The action came at a time when seasonal demands for money are high. Both businessmen and purchasers tend to increase their borrowing as the Christmas shopping season approaches.

The discount rate is the interest which the 12 regional Federal Reserve banks charge their member banks on borrowed funds. Banks borrow from the reserve system when they need extra money to meet the demand for loans. A low discount rate encourages them to borrow in order to make commercial or personal loans, thus helping to keep the economy rolling at a brisk pace.

Wall Street was generally surprised but pleased with the news. It was called "constructive," "stimulating," "forthright and courageous," and recognition by the Federal Reserve Board that "the forces of inflation are receding."

That, however, wasn't a unanimous opinion. One major bank official said, "I'm astonished and speechless... I regard it as wholly unwarranted."

The announcement came after the New York stock exchanges were closed, but in San Francisco stocks climbed sharply after the news and trading was brisk.

grumbling about the sacrifices that go with it.

The Pentagon is reported to feel that the increased spending will run about one or two billion dollars a year.

Declares Cities Growing Faster Than Planning

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Cities are growing faster than governments can make plans to handle the growth, a city planning expert said last night.

Richard L. Meier, research associate at the University of Michigan, predicted the rapid growth will continue for another half century or more. In a speech at the opening session of the Operations Research Society of America, Meier declared:

"It is everywhere evident that the metropolitan areas are ill equipped administratively to cope with anticipated growth."

He said that some problems, once solved, such as sewage disposal or mass transit, have to be solved all over again.

He declared that some public spirited citizens "have begun to see the need of a metropolitan government which would coordinate the dozen or so functions which are of mutual interest to all residents of a metropolitan area."

Strike Relief Tax-Free Gift

Mazey Praises Verdict of U.S. District Court Jury on Union Benefits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A labor union spokesman indicated a major advance for organized labor could come out of a verdict by a U.S. District Court jury which decided yesterday that union benefits paid a striker are tax-free gifts and not taxable as income.

Emil Mazey, Detroit secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, hailed the verdict saying that if it is upheld "an important precedent for all labor will have been established. This decision is a vindication of our position that strike relief... is not subject under the law to federal income taxes."

Max Raskin, Milwaukee attorney for the union, said the decision will have an important bearing on similar court tests involving millions of dollars.

The verdict came as an outgrowth of the strike by Local 833 of the UAW against the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis. The UAW has poured more than eight million dollars in strike assistance in the strike, oldest major labor dispute in the country. The strike began as a contract dispute in April 1954. The plumbingware firm returned to production about two months later with new workers and non-strikers.

Combined Builders Locate in Bloomfield

A combined building service company of 11 major building trades is offered by the new Trades & Crafts Associates with offices at 1739 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Township.

The firm offers maintenance, remodeling and repair of already existing buildings or homes, and the design and construction of new residential, commercial and industrial buildings.

According to Bruce R. Lafer, secretary-treasurer of the company, it is unique in that "with one phone call any one or all of major building trades are available."

These include general contracting, architectural designing, carpentry, masonry, cement work, roofing, electrical, painting, heating, plumbing and plastering. Arthur Gard is president of the new company.

GM Shareholder List Now Tops 700,000

General Motors now is owned by more than 700,000 shareholders, the broadest ownership in the history of any industrial organization, President Harlow H. Curtice announced today.

The new high was reached as General Motors moved toward its 50th Anniversary Year—1958. The total represents a gain of 200,000 shareholders in 2 1/2 years and 100,000 in little more than 18 months.

"The public's ever-widening participation in the ownership of the business means the further strengthening of our free enterprise system," Curtice said.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Thursday.

Produce

Fruits	Prices
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$3.00
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Red, bu.	2.50
Pears, Bosc, bu.	2.50
Quince, bu.	2.50
Vegetables	Prices
Beets, topped, bu.	1.50
Broccoli, 1/2 bu.	2.25
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	1.75
Carrots, Topped, bu.	2.25
Cauliflower, doz.	2.00
Celery (crates) doz.	4.50
Fennel (bunch) doz.	2.00
Horseradish, pk. doz.	3.00
Kohlrabi (bunch) doz.	1.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb.	1.50
Onions, Green, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Parley, Root (bunch) doz.	1.50
Parley, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Potatoes, fancy 50-lb.	1.50
Radishes, house (bunch) doz.	1.50
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.75
Tomatoes, house (bunch) 1/2 bu.	2.75
Turnips (bunch) doz.	1.50
Greens	Prices
Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Collard, bu.	1.75
Kale, bu.	2.00
Mustard, bu.	2.00
Spinach, bu.	2.00
Swiss Chard, bu.	2.00
Turnips, bu.	2.00
Lettuce & Salad Greens	Prices
Celery Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Endive, bleached, bu.	2.50
Escarole, bleached, bu.	2.50
Lettuce, Romaine, bu.	2.00

Poultry

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

Brown: Grade A extra large 56-58, weighted average 56 extra large 56-58, w.d. avg. 56; large 54-56, w.d. avg. 54; medium 52-54, w.d. avg. 52; small 50-52, w.d. avg. 50.

White: Grade A extra large 56-58, weighted average 56 extra large 56-58, w.d. avg. 56; large 54-56, w.d. avg. 54; medium 52-54, w.d. avg. 52; small 50-52, w.d. avg. 50.

Live Stock

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Salable 100. Market not established.

Cattle—Salable 250. Bulk early supply, fully steady; utility cows 11.00-12.00; cow-calf pairs 12.00-13.00; heavy cows 13.00-14.00; light cows 14.00-15.00; steer calves 15.00-16.00; steer calves 16.00-17.00; steer calves 17.00-18.00; steer calves 18.00-19.00; steer calves 19.00-20.00; steer calves 20.00-21.00; steer calves 21.00-22.00; steer calves 22.00-23.00; steer calves 23.00-24.00; steer calves 24.00-25.00; steer calves 25.00-26.00; steer calves 26.00-27.00; steer calves 27.00-28.00; steer calves 28.00-29.00; steer calves 29.00-30.00; steer calves 30.00-31.00; steer calves 31.00-32.00; steer calves 32.00-33.00; steer calves 33.00-34.00; steer calves 34.00-35.00; steer calves 35.00-36.00; steer calves 36.00-37.00; steer calves 37.00-38.00; steer calves 38.00-39.00; steer calves 39.00-40.00; steer calves 40.00-41.00; steer calves 41.00-42.00; steer calves 42.00-43.00; steer calves 43.00-44.00; steer calves 44.00-45.00; steer calves 45.00-46.00; steer calves 46.00-47.00; steer calves 47.00-48.00; steer calves 48.00-49.00; steer calves 49.00-50.00; steer calves 50.00-51.00; steer calves 51.00-52.00; steer calves 52.00-53.00; steer calves 53.00-54.00; steer calves 54.00-55.00; steer calves 55.00-56.00; steer calves 56.00-57.00; steer calves 57.00-58.00; steer calves 58.00-59.00; steer calves 59.00-60.00; steer calves 60.00-61.00; steer calves 61.00-62.00; steer calves 62.00-63.00; steer calves 63.00-64.00; steer calves 64.00-65.00; steer calves 65.00-66.00; steer calves 66.00-67.00; steer calves 67.00-68.00; steer calves 68.00-69.00; steer calves 69.00-70.00; steer calves 70.00-71.00; steer calves 71.00-72.00; steer calves 72.00-73.00; steer calves 73.00-74.00; steer calves 74.00-75.00; steer calves 75.00-76.00; steer calves 76.00-77.00; steer calves 77.00-78.00; steer calves 78.00-79.00; steer calves 79.00-80.00; steer calves 80.00-81.00; steer calves 81.00-82.00; steer calves 82.00-83.00; steer calves 83.00-84.00; steer calves 84.00-85.00; steer calves 85.00-86.00; steer calves 86.00-87.00; steer calves 87.00-88.00; steer calves 88.00-89.00; steer calves 89.00-90.00; steer calves 90.00-91.00; steer calves 91.00-92.00; steer calves 92.00-93.00; steer calves 93.00-94.00; steer calves 94.00-95.00; steer calves 95.00-96.00; steer calves 96.00-97.00; steer calves 97.00-98.00; steer calves 98.00-99.00; steer calves 99.00-100.00; steer calves 100.00-101.00; steer calves 101.00-102.00; steer calves 102.00-103.00; steer calves 103.00-104.00; steer calves 104.00-105.00; steer calves 105.00-106.00; steer calves 106.00-107.00; steer calves 107.00-108.00; steer calves 108.00-109.00; steer calves 109.00-110.00; steer calves 110.00-111.00; steer calves 111.00-112.00; steer calves 112.00-113.00; steer calves 113.00-114.00; steer calves 114.00-115.00; steer calves 115.00-116.00; steer calves 116.00-117.00; steer calves 117.00-118.00; steer calves 118.00-119.00; steer calves 119.00-120.00; steer calves 120.00-121.00; steer calves 121.00-122.00; steer calves 122.00-123.00; steer calves 123.00-124.00; steer calves 124.00-125.00; steer calves 125.00-126.00; steer calves 126.00-127.00; steer calves 127.00-128.00; steer calves 128.00-129.00; steer calves 129.00-130.00; steer calves 130.00-131.00; steer calves 131.00-132.00; steer calves 132.00-133.00; steer calves 133.00-134.00; steer calves 134.00-135.00; steer calves 135.00-136.00; steer calves 136.00-137.00; steer calves 137.00-138.00; steer calves 138.00-139.00; steer calves 139.00-140.00; steer calves 140.00-141.00; steer calves 141.00-142.00; steer calves 142.00-143.00; steer calves 143.00-144.00; steer calves 144.00-145.00; steer calves 145.00-146.00; steer calves 146.00-147.00; steer calves 147.00-148.00; steer calves 148.00-149.00; steer calves 149.00-150.00; steer calves 150.00-151.00; steer calves 151.00-152.00; steer calves 152.00-153.00; steer calves 153.00-154.00; steer calves 154.00-155.00; steer calves 155.00-156.00; steer calves 156.00-157.00; steer calves 157.00-158.00; steer calves 158.00-159.00; steer calves 159.00-160.00; steer calves 160.00-161.00; 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Civil Rights Group to Start Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly named Civil Rights Commission will get to work early next month. Its first problems are finding a staff director and a headquarters.

Stanley F. Reed, retired Supreme Court justice named to head the commission, conferred yesterday with President Eisenhower. Later, he told newsmen that Eisenhower had pledged the resources of the White House to help the commission. He did not elaborate.

He said he considers the six-man bipartisan commission's job to be "one of conciliation and good judgment."

The commission was authorized under a new civil rights law enacted last summer. It was given power to investigate allegations of denial of voting rights because of race, religion or national origin. It will also study federal laws and policies bearing on "equal protection of the laws."

Reed joined in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in 1954 that racial segregation in public schools is unconstitutional. He retired early this year.

Reed said he plans to convene the commission for its first meeting early in December. He said one of its first tasks will be to pick a full-time staff director. The job is to be filled by presidential appointment, subject to Senate confirmation. It will pay \$22,500 a year.

Belva A. Lockwood, a Washington attorney, was the first woman admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court, on March 3, 1873.



ONLY A MEMORY—A scene familiar to most deer hunters in past years was the huge traffic jam at Mackinaw City, where hunters crossed the Straits by ferry boat. As can be seen here, masses of autos were piled up, often for many hours. Today with deer season opening, the thousands of hunters heading north can look forward to much easier going, with the new Mackinac Straits Bridge waiting to serve them.

AP Wirephoto

Conductor Frets Getting Indians for His Concert

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Oklahoma City Symphony, had a problem that no other baton-waver has had to face.

In this state that has more Indians than any other, he couldn't find a redman who could dance in full regalia to the stately strains of an Indian dance played by a full symphony orchestra.

Harrison's problem began more than a year ago when he commissioned Oklahoma-born composer Jack Frederick Kilpatrick to write a major work to be performed at the semi-centennial concert of the symphony next Sunday to celebrate musically the 50th anniversary of Oklahoma statehood.

Kilpatrick wrote the work "Oklahoma Symphony" in three movements. The second movement, called "Indian Land," included a short, authentic Indian dance.

Kilpatrick's Symphony No. 8, "Oklahoma" is the first work of its kind using a state's name in the title. Will Rogers Jr., son of the late humorist, will narrate the three movements.

Harrison sent out calls for an Indian who could handle a symphonic tom tom but to no avail. Finally, right in his home grounds here he found someone to fill the spot—but he wasn't an Indian.

It was Jim Bodine, a University of Oklahoma graduate who has

made a study of Indian dancing, parents while a child and has Bodine became interested while been dancing regularly at Indian visiting in Taos, N. M., with his pow wows since he was 16.



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On Disarmament Commission

More Shuffling in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's threat to reject a Western compromise plan enlarging the U.N. Disarmament Commission touched off moves today to add more nations acceptable to the Reds.

Hopeful of appeasing the Soviets before the General Assembly takes up the commission's composition this afternoon, India headed a drive to add Red Poland and pro-Soviet Egypt to the 10 nations already proposed.

The 21 Latin-American nations, irked because they were not consulted on the choice from their area, decided to put in their own amendment asking to tack Mexico onto the list.

The frantic activity came in the wake of the Assembly's call for new talks to break the arms deadlock. So far it was an empty gesture because of Russia's announced refusal to sit with the 12-nation commission or five-nation subcommittee since their memberships unanimously oppose her.

The Assembly voted 56-3 yesterday for a Western resolution asking for new negotiations in the subcommittee. Only the Soviet bloc opposed the plan, which endorsed the Western arms proposal Russia already has rejected.

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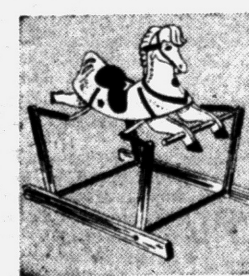
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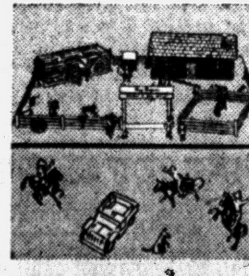
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