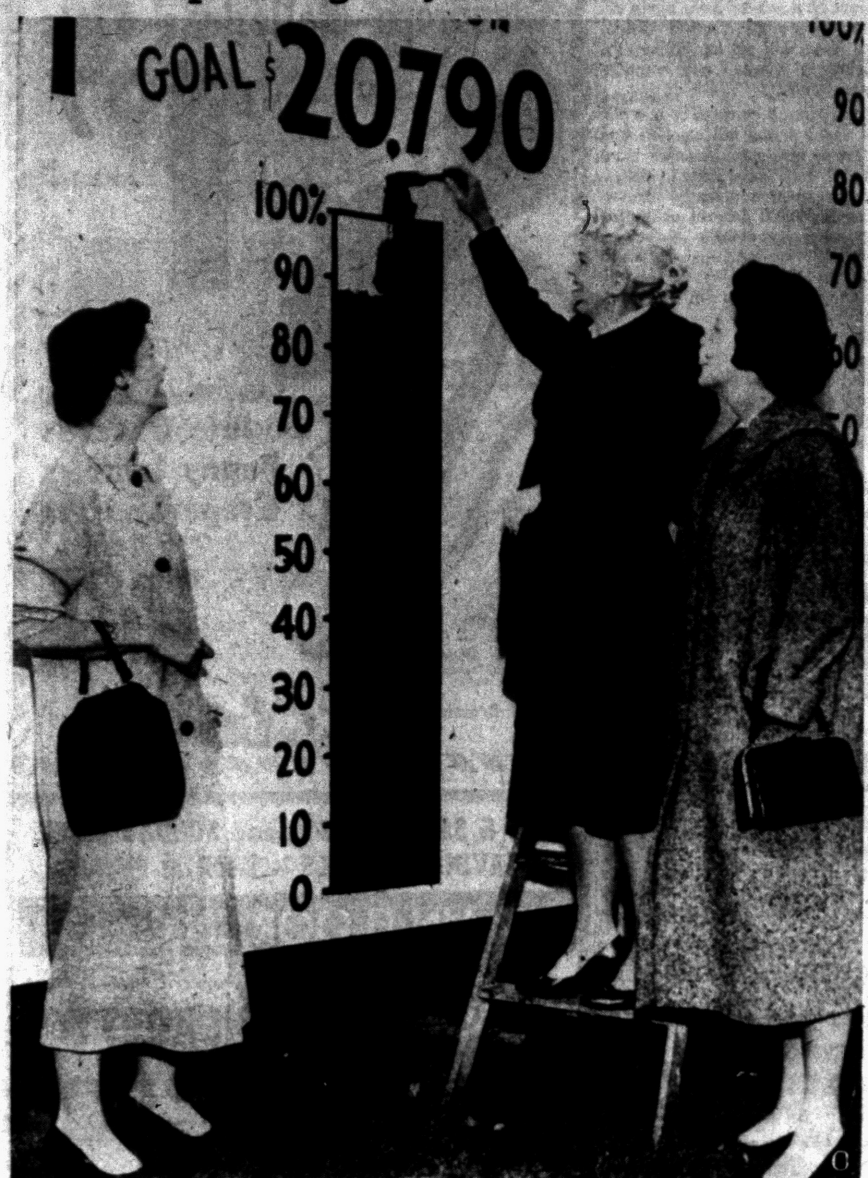


Reporting a Job Well Done



HAPPY BRUSHWORK — United Fund Women's Division Chairman Mrs. Donald E. White took up the brush to indicate that her division has gone over the top. Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Giroux (left) and Mrs. Noel Buckner (right) look on with approval.

But Total Drive Lags

UF Women's Section Speeds Past Its Goal

The Pontiac Area United Fund today announced its Women's Division, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald E. White, has surpassed its quota by \$2,040.

Latest returns indicate that more than 1,200 door-to-door solicitors in the division have collected \$22,830 or 109.8 per cent of their \$20,790 goal.

"We are extremely pleased with the fine performance turned in by these women," stated Philip J. Monaghan, campaign chairman. "However, we are also disappointed with the returns presently registered by our two large divisions."

The Industrial Division, chairman by Semon E. Knudsen stands at 60 per cent complete with \$165,000 turned in.

The Commercial Division is lagging even farther behind with \$88,759, or 49 per cent of its \$179,371 quota, audited at Fund headquarters.

Judge Clark J. Adams and Berkeley Voss, the two chairmen of the Commercial Division have urged workers to redouble their efforts, recheck their call lists, and speed their returns to the United Fund office.

Only four days remain until the conclusion of this year's Tenth Anniversary Appeal and the Fund still lacks \$224,410 of reaching its goal.

Mrs. White and her three co-chairmen, Mrs. Noel Buckner, Mrs. Robert Giroux and Mrs. J. S. Tuttle, are very happy with the results of the Women's Division.

PROUD OF WOMEN

"We are extremely proud of the fine individual efforts turned in by our workers," stated Mrs. White. "Their performance has enabled this year's reorganized Women's Division to exceed anything the door-to-door solicitors have ever achieved in the nine-year history of the Fund."

Pontiac, Waterford Township and Lake Angelus, the three geographic areas which comprise (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

In Frigid Arctic Ocean

21 Trapped on Ice Floe

Missing Airliner Believed Stolen by Cuban Rebels

American, 10 Women Aboard; Plane Vanishes During Short Flight

HAVANA (UPI) — A Cuban airliner carrying 29 persons, including an American and 10 women, was missing today over rebel-ridden Eastern Cuba, and there were strong indications it was hijacked by the insurgents.

Four unidentified men who boarded the twin-engine DC3 in Manzanillo were believed to be rebel agents like those who have stolen two other Cuban airliners in little more than two weeks. One of the stolen planes crashed in Nipe Bay, killing 7 Americans and 10 Cubans.

The missing plane was flying from Havana to Santiago, on a route including several intermediate stops. It left Manzanillo at 4:29 p.m. yesterday on a half-hour hop to Holguin and has not been seen since.

The lone American aboard, Robert Montgomery (homestead unknown), was believed to be a sailor on the way to the U.S. Navy's big Guantanamo base.

The U.S. government is taking an increasingly sharp interest in the rebels' plane-snatching tactics because of the threat to American lives. U.S. Navy divers recovered the bodies of 8 of the 17 Nipe victims last night, and U.S. investigators have been ordered to look into the crash.

The identity of the Nipe hijackers was established positively last night, when the body of one of the victims was found to be clad in the green fatigues affected by the rebels.

A cartridge belt carrying a holster for a .45 automatic was strapped around the rebel's body, as was a bandolier containing .45 caliber ammunition. The butt of a broken .30 caliber rifle was found near the body.

Customary plane-snatching procedure, in Cuba as elsewhere, is for a number of gunmen masquerading as passengers to board the airliner chosen as a target. When the plane is in the air, they force the pilot at gunpoint to fly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Small Beginning, but Now Look!



GOING HOME — Premature baby Tina Marie Stowe is being held by her mother for the first time since her birth three months ago at Pontiac General hospital. The tiny baby weighed one pound and nine ounces at birth, dropped down to one pound four ounces, and upon her release Tuesday, tipped the scales at 5 pounds seven ounces. She set a record as the longest-staying premature baby at the hospital.

another hovering over the baby constantly, and Tina's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stowe of 4410 White Lake Rd., sincerely believe that this attention saved their baby.

20 Ounces at Birth, Chubby Baby Home

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Tiny Tina Marie Stowe, a premature baby who weighed only 20 ounces at one time, left a crew of dewy-eyed nurses at Pontiac General hospital, when she was taken home Tuesday.

From the time the baby was born—14 weeks too soon—she has been the "premie-donna" of the second floor nursery, and her three months of life has set a record for premature babies' stay at the hospital, according to attendants.

Doctors had held little hope for Tina's survival, as her heart had stopped beating several times after her arrival.

However, there was one nurse or

Sub-Freezing Night Predicted for Area

Partly cloudy and colder with diminishing winds of 10-15 miles an hour is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will dip to a freezing 28 degrees.

Friday's forecast is fair and a little warmer, the high near 54. According to the U.S. Weather Bureau, Saturday will be fair and warmer in the southern part of the state.

Partly cloudy and snow flurries is expected in the northern half of Lower Michigan.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 38. The mercury rose to 50 at 1 p.m.

Violent Storm Breaks 'Island,' Stymies Rescue

Planes Await Quieting of Winds Lashing AF Crew, Scientists

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP) — Twenty-one men, marooned when a violent polar storm broke their ice island in half, awaited rescue today as howling winds tore at their tiny, exposed floe in the Arctic Ocean.

The Alaskan Air Command, ready to make its rescue as soon as the storm abates, said the 21 men on the International Geophysical Year station were in no immediate danger.

The ice island, known as Drifting Station A, broke in two Sunday.

The island was 900 miles north-east of Barrow, Alaska, and 600 miles northwest of Thule, Greenland.

The 21 men were on the campsite half of the island when it broke apart. The rescue was complicated because the 2,000-foot aircraft runway was on the other half of the mile-long, mile-wide floe.

Before the rescue could be completed, the 11 Air Force men, nine scientists and Father Tom Cunningham, a noted Barrow, expert on the polar regions, had to make a dash by small boat across a mile and a half of open water to the runway half of the island.

The huge ice floe, 10 feet thick, was first named as a floating Arctic scientific station in the spring of 1957. It has served as a base for a variety of scientific observations.

The Air Force men marooned on the island were identified as: Capt. James F. Smith, commander of the station; S. Sgt. Richard Van Natta, Decatur, Ill.; Sgt. George Coleman, San Antonio, Tex.; S. Sgt. T. A. Boger; A. I. C. Beaupre; A. I. C. C. O. Williams; A. I. C. R. E. Wise; A. I. C. MacNeel; A. I. C. George B. Marcus; A. I. C. J. J. Cecil; and A. I. C. Sprague.

The civilian scientists were identified as George Cvijanovich, chief scientist; Arnold Hanson, a University of Washington meteorologist; Jorge Scholten of Argentina's Antarctic Institute; Thomas Stetson of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Mass.; and four others identified only as Neaufer, Williams, Johnson and Wallenbarger.

Welfare Funds to Hit \$744,000

Will Ask Supervisors for \$200,000 More at Monday Session

Oakland County has had to borrow \$744,019 from other county funds so far this year to supplement an ever-increasing social welfare load, according to Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors.

This borrowing will have to be stopped in a month, Moore said, because funds and surpluses have been drained dry.

Throughout the year Oakland County's biggest fiscal headache has been the search for funds to offset the record number of families on relief rolls due to poor economic conditions.

This number today stands at 2,901 families or roughly 12,184 county residents subsisting entirely from welfare receipts. This includes 923 families in the city of Pontiac, according to George H. Burt, director of the Department of Social Welfare.

County supervisors Monday will be asked to approve another \$200,000 loan from medical care facility and indigent housing funds. This proposed loan is included in the total \$744,019, Moore said.

He said the many funds from which monies have been borrowed are expected to be reimbursed in the future. One source of reimbursement, to provide roughly \$440,000 Moore said, is the freed one-quarter mill which used to be a part of the 15-mill constitutional taxing limitation, for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Officials Asked to Okay Barnard

Supervisors to Study Consolidation-Promotion as Corporation Counsel

Oakland County supervisors Monday will be asked to consider the appointment of Norman R. Barnard as corporation counsel, in a move to consolidate his old duties as committee clerk-legislative agent with those of the council's office.

Barnard, 43, former Troy Township justice of the peace, clerk, and supervisor, has been in charge of the Board of Supervisors' 27 committees and legislative agent since 1956.

Letters went out to 82 county supervisors today asking them to study Barnard's possible elevation as the county's top legal advisor, a post made vacant with the death last month of Harry J. Merritt.

The consolidation-promotion move is the recommendation of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Democrats in Saddle

Here's Your New Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latest standings in Congressional elections:

Senate—26 Democrats elected, increase of 13, with holdovers a total of 62.

8 Republicans elected, decrease of 13. With holdovers a total of 34.

House—278 Democrats elected, increase of 46. 153 Republicans elected, decrease of 47.

1 Independent elected.

Democrats leading in three undecided California races. Governors—24 Democrats elected, a net gain of 4. 8 Republicans elected.

Democrat leading in undecided Nebraska race.

55 Republicans, 55 Dems in House

Which Political Party Will Rule in Lansing?

By TOM SHAWVER
LANSING (UP) — Fifty-five Republicans and 55 Democrats will square off in the Capitol next January to decide who will run the House of Representatives for the next two years.

It has all the makings of a first class row.

Michigan voters set up the unprecedented situation in Tuesday's election when they elected an equal number of Republicans and Democrats to occupy the 110 seats in the House.

Now the puzzle is which party will organize the lower chamber when it convenes two months from now, and thus take over the reins of authority.

If there's to be a compromise,

as there almost certainly must be, what form will it take?

Leaders of both parties agreed today that election of six Democratic legislators in districts now Republican created a devilishly complex situation fraught with potential word battles and stalemates that could throw a monkey wrench in legislative machinery.

GOT TO GIVE

"Something's got to give somewhere," said House clerk Norman E. Philoe, who as an employee of the Republican-dominated House might lose his job if Democrats take command.

Philoe recalled a similar situation 25 years ago when several legislators lost their lives in a fire at Lansing's Hotel Kerns. Demo-

crats were numerically stronger but without a majority of total House seats.

House members solved that dilemma, he said, by electing as their two top officers a Democratic speaker and a Republican speaker pro-tem. Democrats, however, retained the upper hand.

Rep. George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland), House speaker and the likely candidate to succeed himself if Republicans win control, thought leaders of both parties ought to get together before January to lay out the framework for compromise.

"With a Democratic state administration and a Republican Senate, the House could very well

serve as a balance of power in state government," he said. "We have a choice of working out an agreement for the best of all concerned or fighting each other in the most ineffective legislative ever seen."

Rep. Louis Mazzano (D-Wakefield), House minority leader, called for such a meeting within a week.

Compromise also was the solution offered by Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), generally the Democratic parliamentary in inter-party hassles.

But when the time for a showdown comes, he said, Democrats by virtue of their vote plurality in the total state vote should rate first consideration.

Democrats, he said, have been trying unsuccessfully for two decades to regain House control lost in the 1938 election and "aren't in the mood to take a back seat."

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QUICK ACTION

Is what you get when you place a Pontiac Press Want Ad to sell no longer used household articles. This little ad brought 15 calls the first evening. If you have something to sell place a Want Ad now!

2 TWIN BEDS AND CHEST OF DRAWERS, very good cond. Reas. - FE 5-9479.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Mail for rent for special sections.
Convenient location. Ample parking.
FE 4-7101.



VALUE DEMONSTRATION

Sale!

shop SEARS
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
nights 'til 9

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY 1st



BUILT-IN FILTER
Traps the Lint to Banish Uncomplimentary Lint Haze on Your Clothes Forever!
No messy pans to be removed! No chance of lint splashing back into water. Kenmore TRAPS lint during wash AND rinse, even when water level is low. Proved in over one million homes.

RED TAG SPECIAL
This Sale Only!
\$179
\$5 DOWN
No Payments 'til Feb. 1st

Model 8420
MORE REASONS WHY KENMORE IS AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

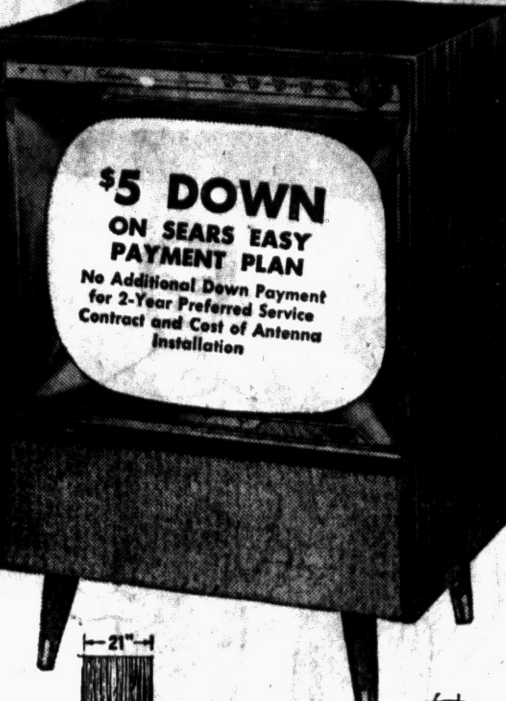
- Kenmore automatically fills, washes, rinses 7 times, spin-dries, shuts off
- Rustproof porcelain enamel wash tub holds a big family-size wash load
- Choice of hot or warm temperatures
- Specially designed "no-splash" top
- Space-saving cabinet saves floor space
- 5-year guarantee on sealed gear parts
- FREE • Home Delivery • Normal Installation • 1-year Parts, Labor Service

SAVE \$35.95

Silvertone
21-INCH
(overall diagonal; 261 sq. in. viewable area)
CONSOLE TV

- First quality TV packed with plus features for complete listening and viewing pleasure!
- Full size console in new, slender cabinet... decorator styled to complement your room!
- Big savings on one of our best selling TV sets... don't miss this outstanding buy!

\$5 DOWN ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
No Additional Down Payment for 2-Year Preferred Service Contract and Cost of Antenna Installation



Our Regular 199.95 Everyday Low Price
Now Reduced Lower Than Ever... Save Over \$50!

\$164
mahogany finish
Regularly 209.95 in limed oak finish... \$174

New, shorter picture tube, decorator cabinet in modern proportions.
Twin 5-in. speakers matched to acoustical cabinet for hi-fi sound.
Powerful tetraode tuner pulls strong signal even in fringe areas!

Hurry! 9 days only at this price!

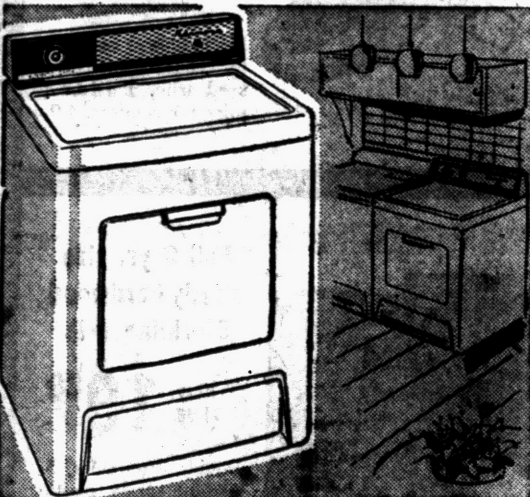
Buy now at the lowest price in Sears history on this full size console TV! Silvertone features include twin hi-fi speakers for clear sound, powerful tuner for sharp-image picture and tinted, tilted safety glass to cut reflection. Convenient up-front controls with lighted channel indicator. For even greater enjoyment, remote control, AM radio and hi-fi record changer may be added to the set at no additional down payment. Furniture styled hardboard cabinet in mahogany or limed oak finish.

OTHER TV SETS PRICED FROM \$99!
Radio TV Dept., Main Floor

SERVICE
Nationwide service is your protection against excessive service costs for the life of the set.
Ask to see this Silvertone TV in your own home... no obligation for a free home trial!

Call FE 5-4171

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS 'til 9



Matching Kenmore Electric Dryer

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 1st
\$159
ONLY \$5 DOWN

Now take the guess-work out of clothes drying. The Automatic Kenmore assures you of the proper care for each fabric. 5 separate temperature controls and all-fabric timer. Convenient Load-A-Door.



Kenmore Gas Range Has Aluminum Top Griddle

- Kenmore 30-In.
- 25-In. Oven

139.88
\$5 DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'til Feb. 1st

Top units all light without matches! Giant oven has a Vist-Bake Oven Window that's removable for cleaning. Big, Smokeless Broiler. Griddle has workspace cover. Hurry in today during this gigantic sale... SAVE!

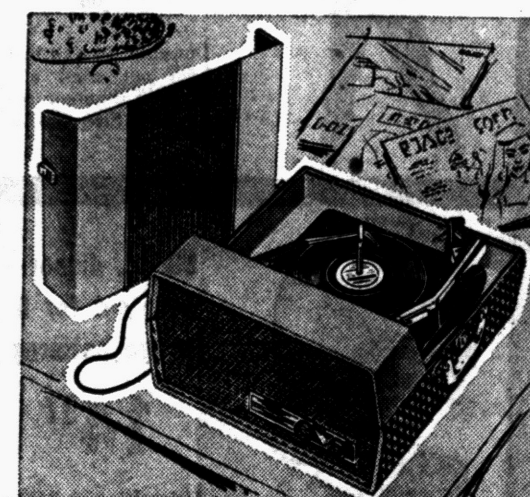


Kenmore 30-in. Electric Range Has 7-Heat Control!

- 24-In. Oven
- Ken-Timer

159.88
\$5 DOWN
NO PAYMENTS 'til Feb. 1st

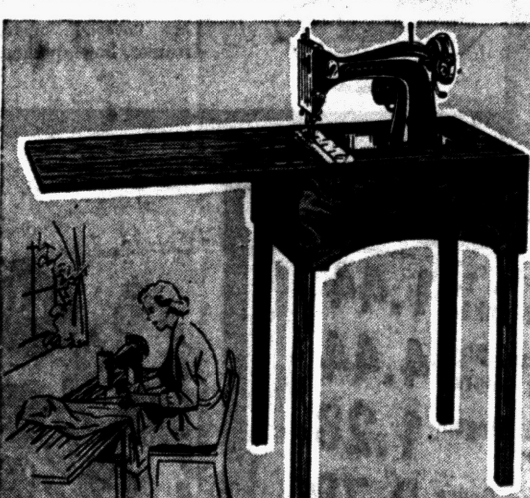
Look again at that low, low price! You select perfect cooking heat every time when you touch 7-heat burners. Automatic thermostat in oven. 24-in. oven lets you bake a feast. Smart, square design.



Silvertone Portable Stereophonic Phono Has Dual Channel Amplifiers

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1st
99.95
\$5 Down

Engineered for startling realism in stereo with two speakers. Separable lid contains second speaker, 15-ft. cord. Stereo changer plays all sizes, all speeds. Individual volume controls for stereo balance.

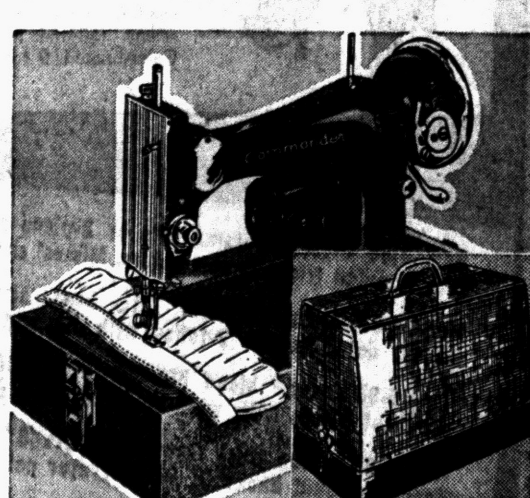


Fully Guaranteed Sewing Machine in Console Cabinet

- Precision-Built Machine
- Smart Wood Cabinet

\$56

Only \$5 down starts you sewing today with this handsome new console sewing machine. Simple to thread and use. Sews a strong double lock stitch. Sews forward, reverse. See this exceptional buy, today.



Brand New, Fully Guaranteed Portable Sewing Machine

- Only \$5 Down Will Start You Sewing Today

\$36
INCLUDING CARRYING CASE

Don't do without a sewing machine when Sears offers this precision-built machine at this low price. Simple to thread and use. Sews a double lock stitch. Sews forward and reverse. Get this exceptional buy, today.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Blarney Is Truth Magnificently Garnished

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — "Blarney" is a system of romantic semantics whereby a man—using only his vocal chords and natural optimism—can make a woman with buck teeth and pimples feel beautiful. The Irish lay claim to the formula for "blarney" and insist that it bears no resemblance to recent Americanized versions of the technique.

Like outright flattery, kiss-blowing, and streetcorner whistling, "A pimply, buck-toothed woman may feel beautiful when she is whisked at unexpectedly, and she may blush pleasantly if she is flattered," said Timothy J. O'Driscoll profoundly.

"But at best, the reaction is only temporary. Flattery and un-called-for wolf whistles are out-and-out lies, however kindly they are intended."

"Blarney, on the other hand, is the truth—magnificently garnished." Timothy O'Driscoll, sometimes known as the "County Corker," came to New York this week to urge more Americans to travel to Ireland. As director of the Irish Tourist Board, his motive is business. As a kindly, debonair adviser to whimsical mankind, however, his object is to promote love and laughter and well-being for all.

In the former capacity, he points out that Ireland offers the visitor beautiful scenery, ancient castles with the best in ghosts, historic shrines, graves dating back to 4,000 B.C., more than 200 golf courses, and some of the friendliest folk in Christendom. He adds, "I don't know if cheapness interests Americans, but good steak filets in Ireland go for \$1."

In the latter capacity, as liaison between leprechaun and 20th Century man, his message is even more important.

"To be light hearted—this is the way to live," said Timothy J. "Drop the superficial appearance of rush and bluster. One can get where one is going quietly, and without exaggeration. In this way,

with quiet in one's soul, one can seek out his very best quality, and do it—but scarcely without coming speak of it admiringly, in poetic to Ireland to expose themselves phrases. Americans can learn to to the atmosphere.

"And only when one sees the good can he speak the blarney with grace and delicacy, so that it brightens the heart."

The story goes that the word "blarney" was invented by Queen Elizabeth I, who had been trying to obtain back rent from a chieftain named McCarthy. McCarthy lived in Blarney Castle in County Cork. He was clever at complimenting, wheedling and cajoling the queen out of her royal due for months, until finally she realized she was being conned.

"I've had enough of this blarney!" she said. But presumably, she said it with good humor, because to this day a stone at the top of Blarney Castle (a six-floor walkup) is the thing one kisses to assure a long, loquacious life.

O'Driscoll was born in County Cork, in the shadow of Blarney Castle, but never has kissed the stone ("a rather arduous trip: no elevators"). This omission has not dimmed his imagination, nor stifled his glorious vocabulary.

"You do not need to kiss the stone to speak blarney," he said. "You need only look at a person,

Ike Doesn't Favor President Over 70

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said that he feels that 70 is the age limit for American presidents. He will be three months past 70 when his term ends.

At his news conference yesterday he was asked whether, if the Constitution didn't bar a third term, a possible campaign would strengthen his hand with Congress in the next two years.

The President replied that no man of more than 70 should be in his office—he was certain of that.

In Our Sleep Shop

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT "DISCOUNT PRICES" REMEMBER WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE AND SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

BETTER 44¢
PREMIUM DESK SALE
6-pc. Desk Ensemble
your big premium with this modern desk



GRAINED FINISH
in Maple or Lined Oak
Not one premium BUT FIVE when you buy this beautiful modern desk during this sensational PREMIUM SALE. The desk alone is a wonderful buy at this low price, because it's a full-size, 40-inch wide desk with seven spacious drawers with lots of storage space for family papers, books and even clothing. Ideal for students as well as providing a handsome addition to your living room.

Complete \$37.50
Price

6 Year Size Crib Mattress Can't Wet Cover \$6.95	HOLLYWOOD Metal Frames with Casters \$4.95	STUDENT TYPE Studio Sofas Smartly covered \$29.50
BUTTON FREE MATTRESS Full, twin or 1/2 size. Save on Sealy or Serta brands. \$24.50	INNERSPRING MATTRESS Deeply tufted in full, twin or 1/2 size. Save now on famous Sealy or Serta quality. \$17.95	4 1/2" Gold Label U. S. Keylon Foam Rubber Box Spring & Mattress Full Size \$69.50 Twin size \$79.50
DECORATOR PILLOWS All colors & shapes 87¢	Blond or Mahogany Coffee Tables Step Tables Also \$5.95	FOAM RUBBER Bed Pillows Modern colors and fabrics. 97¢

MODERN SLEEP SHOP
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
In Exclusive Bazaar Area—Next to Pontiac State Bank
OPEN DAILY 12 to 9 — SATURDAY 10 to 9
Call Now—FE 8-9551 Call Now—FE 8-9551

"I can see that you, a brilliant woman, can visualize . . . And that's how it goes."

To Move Andy Wilson to St. Joseph Hospital

Andy Wilson, president of GMC Truck & Coach Division UAW Local 594, injured when his auto overturned Sunday on U.S. 36 in Webberville, is being moved to St.

Joseph Mercy Hospital today from McPherson Hospital in Howell.

Wilson is reportedly in satisfactory condition, although X-rays have revealed he suffered a fractured spine. He lives at 1088 Boston St., Waterford Township.

Coroner Voted Out

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Isabella County residents decided Tuesday to change from the coroner to medical examiner system by a vote of almost two-to-one.

SHOP SEARS FRIDAY—SATURDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'til 9

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

VALUE DEMONSTRATION Sale!

store-wide savings many, many price cut specials in all departments

\$5

wool slacks that wash!

Slim, so smart! Slacks with 15% nylon added to quality wool for washability. Choose a year's supply in gray, brown, colorful plaids or eye-catching stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

special purchase!

555

355

Kerrybrooke fall specials

Sears Service
Checks Cashed
Money Orders
Utility Bills
Notary Public
Postal Service
Travelers Checks
Gift Certificates

Cashier's Office
Second Floor

special purchase! fall zip-outs . . . other popular styles usually 34.98 to 39.98

\$28

Don't miss this extraordinary coat event! Here are Orlon® lined or Orlon® shell zip-outs (two-coats in one!) plus slim or trapeze styling . . . also mohair tweeds and plushes, untrimmed styles . . . many with all-wool interlinings and acetate satin linings. . . and all priced so low your budget will hardly notice! Choose yours in red, amber, green, blue, black, brown or gray. But hurry! They won't last long.

*DuPont's acrylic fiber

lambswool pullover and cardigan

Attractive all-lambswool pullover you'll want from now through Spring! Choose yours in white, blue, pink, black or beige heather. In sizes 34 to 40. Hurry in today during this gigantic sale and save!

Soft-as-a-breeze lambswool cardigan you'll cherish for months to come! Choose yours in white, blue, pink, black or beige heather. In sizes 34 to 40. At this tremendous savings you can't afford not to buy! Hurry in today and save!

handbag specials
many styles reduced

would be 2.98 **2.66** plus tax

We hand-picked these styles to make sure they'd be the top fall fashion shapes. We insisted on quality workmanship. The results? This fabulous, fantastically priced array of leather-look plastics. In season's latest shades!

Women's Accessories Department
Main Floor

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge
Also can be used just like a Regular Charge Account

your perfect hosiery buy.
Royal Purple Nylons
regularly 98¢ **68¢** pr.

Lovely sheer nylons, same quality as other famous brands selling for 1.15 a pair! Choose full fashioned ultra and utility sheers and plain knit seamless ultra sheers in sizes 8½ to 11. Hurry in today.

Hosiery Department, Main Floor

Charmode Nu-back Hi-Waist Girdle
Reg. 9.98 **8.44**

Charmode White Pull-on Panty or Girdle
Reg. 3.98 **2.99**

Nips your waistline, firms your figure. Nu-Back won't ride up. White nylon taffeta. Side zipper. 28 - 34, 36.

Sleeks the full figure like a second skin. Ideal under the chemise. Acetate and cotton power net. 30-38, 40.

fabulous hat collection usually 3.98
2.77

Don't miss this! Wool felts, beaver looks, high lustre finishes . . . cloches, pill boxes with shirred crowns, casuals . . . some with ornament or feather trims . . . and all priced so you can own all you want! See them . . . own them . . . in ravishing white or black, high fashion pastels.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Walled Lake Committee Checks Merits

Studies Police, Fire Department Merger

WALLED LAKE — Possibility of combining the Walled Lake police and fire departments is under study by city officials.

Attempting to determine the merits of integrating the two departments, something that was done in Oak Park with success, is a committee made up of City Manager George Shaw and Councilmen Marshall Taylor, Arnold Mahrens and Jerry Meade.

The city presently has a full-time police department and a fire department augmented by volunteers.

The Council has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday to purchase a police car to replace the one wrecked recently. Councilmen were informed that the wrecked vehicle is worth only \$1,100.

TO CHECK PETITIONS

Waldo Proctor was named to see whether rezoning petitions are being circulated in the West Maple road area.

The Council indicated that if this is being done, it would want to be prepared to handle the matter when it comes up.

Councilman Mahrens has been named to determine whether it is feasible to extend Decker Heights street to Hawk Lake as requested by the Urban Development Corp.

The city will assume control of Walled Lake Cemetery as soon as its attorney and the lawyer for the Walled Lake Cemetery Assn. can work out transfer of the title.

Other matters discussed resulted

ed in the Council ordering City Attorney Albert Herzig to send a letter to a heating contractor who allegedly doesn't follow city codes, advising him he cannot operate in the city.

Also discussed were the results of a survey concerning the paving

of Beverly street, which residents claim was promised by the contractor.

City officials have discovered that most of the residents have only verbal agreements that the contractor would pave the street. The matter is still being studied.

Old-Style Store Utica Feature

Will Hold Christmas Fair

UTICA — An old-fashioned country store will be a feature attraction at St. Luke's Country Style Christmas Fair to be held Saturday in the Parish Hall, on 22-Mile road, one block west of Van Dyke. Booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary of the church is sponsoring the event, with Mrs. William King and Mrs. Perry Harlow serving as co-chairmen.

They said members of the organization have been working on gift items since last spring to tempt early Christmas shoppers.

The two women who will sell the tempting homemade delicacies at the country store will wear early American costumes made especially for the fair by Mrs. Irene Garbairi.

The store will also feature Vermont maple sugar, jams, jellies and preserves, in addition to pies, cakes and home-baked bread.

There will be needlecraft, comic book, plant, Christmas decoration and white elephant booths. The snack bar will be open all during the day and early evening, and gifts will be auctioned off at the parcel post table.

The auxiliary will use proceeds from the fair to add to the fund for payments on the vicarage, which is the group's current project.



ANTOINETTE YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of 2810 Indian Lake Rd., Oxford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Antoinette, to Bruce S. White, son of Mrs. Michael Gilbert of North Miami Beach, Fla., and I. J. White of Miami. The bride-elect is a junior at Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Colgate University and a graduate student at Michigan State University.

Former County Resident Dies

Ex-Rochester, Pontiac Man Suffers Heart Attack in California

ROCHESTER — Kenneth L. Hoyt, 64, former Rochester and Pontiac resident, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack at the home of his son, Richard G., in Riverside, Calif.

Mr. Hoyt retired three years ago from the engineering department of the former Yellow Truck & Coach Co., now the General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

He had been making his home in Cuernavaca, Mexico, since leaving Rochester two years ago.

Surviving besides his son are his wife, Marvel, and two brothers. He was a life member and past master of Rochester Lodge 5, F&AM; and past master of Wabon Lodge, F&AM, in Mt. Pleasant.

Service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rush Funeral Home in Mt. Pleasant. Burial also will be in Mt. Pleasant.

Community Hospital Contract Awarded

ROMEO — The contract for construction of an 18-bed addition to the new Community Hospital, located between Romeo and Almont, has been awarded to the Walter L. Couse Co. of Detroit. Thomas K. Richards, president of the Hospital Board, announced today.

The firm's bid of \$84,000 was lowest of 12 received by the board last week, he said. This is the same company that constructed the original 30-bed structure, completed Oct. 24.

Construction of the new unit will begin immediately, Richards said. Completion is expected within 26 weeks.

May Put Accent on Youth

Nixon to 'Revive' GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon is taking charge of efforts to rejuvenate the disorganized Republican party. He is likely to put the accent on youth in doing so.

Although Nixon won't bear any such official designation as party commander, President Eisenhower obviously is stepping out of the way to let his second man direct the drive. Its aim is to lift the party back into contention in the 1960 presidential contest, after its shattering defeat in Tuesday's election.



RAISE CHURCH STEEPLE — Climaxing completion of a \$80,000 addition to the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church was the raising this week of this steeple, 80 feet above the ground. Started last July by the contracting firm of Shelby Lockamy of Auburn Heights, the new building includes a sanctuary and Sunday School classrooms. The church is located at Juniper and First streets. Dedication ceremonies will take place sometime before Dec. 15, according to the Rev. William Palmer, pastor.

New Stars Emerging on Political Horizon

By The Associated Press

Here is a quick look at some of the nation's new political figures catapulted into national prominence in Tuesday elections.

Nelson A. Rockefeller — This easy-going, genial heir to one of the world's vastest fortunes ranks easily as the brightest new star among Republican office holders. A self-styled liberal, the 50-year-old Rockefeller staged the nation's most spectacular victory. In his first try for elective office he wrecked the second term bid and White House ambitions of Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman.

Edmund G. Pat Brown — In the country's second most closely watched contest, this one-time Republican smashed the traditional GOP hold on California to become the Golden State's second Democratic governor of the 20th century. In overcoming U.S. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland, the 53-year-old state attorney general, who defines himself as a moderate, emerged as one of his party's most impressive vote getters.

Michael V. DiSalle — Best remembered as the roly-poly federal price stabilizer during the Korean War, this 50-year-old former mayor of Toledo cracked another GOP bastion. DiSalle, his figure now down to almost svelte proportions, easily beat Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Eugene J. McCarthy — This former economics professor knocked off Sen. Edward J. Thye, Minnesota Republican, McCarthy, 42, described as one of the most scholarly members of Congress, is one of the first Roman Catholics to win a top office in heavily Lutheran Minnesota. Democrat McCarthy has been in the House for five terms.

Clair Engle — A country lawyer, this colorful, hard campaigning Democrat easily defeated one of California's most fabulous vote-getters, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, in a contest for the U.S. Senate. Engle, perhaps the leading reclamation specialist in the House, has represented California's mammoth but sparsely populated 2nd District in Congress since 1934.

Philip A. Hart — Michigan's youthful looking lieutenant governor bowed over his state's last remaining GOP statewide official, Sen. Charles E. Potter. Hart, 43, the father of eight children, is a ranking member of Gov. G. Mennen Williams' potent Democratic organization, Like Potter, who lost both legs in World War II combat, Hart suffered a 60 per cent disability in the invasion of Normandy.

Mark Hatfield — Bucking the Democratic tide that has almost

disintegrated the onetime GOP stronghold of Oregon, this 36-year-old former college dean smashed Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes' bid for a second term.

Hatfield, a ruggedly handsome campaigner with a voter appeal that has been compared to Rockefeller's, became a state senator at 28 and Oregon secretary of state at 34.

No Change Seen in Farm Policy

Benson Says Democrat Win Not Vote Against Agriculture Program

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Benson gives no indication he will retreat in any major degree from his present views on farm legislation, despite the sharply increased Democratic strength of the new Congress.

Benson has had the support of President Eisenhower for his farm proposals since he took over as secretary in January 1933. Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he foresees no change in his administration's farm policies.

In numerous speeches this fall, Benson said economic factors and not the price support levels were responsible for a dip in farm income in recent years.

At the same time, the secretary contends that farm income has risen sharply this year and will continue up. He views that as vindication of his program.

Looking at the results of Tuesday's election in which the Democrats made sweeping gains, Benson said he saw no evidence of a vote against the administration farm program.

Benson said supporters and opponents of administration farm policy in both parties won and lost, "indicating that agriculture was not a prime issue."

He said the election results were a challenge to the Republican Party to intensify its fight for the principles of freedom and free enterprise.

Business Women's Club to See Europe Slides

ROCHESTER — The Business Women's Club of Rochester will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Avon Park Pavilion.

Sarah Van Hoesen Jones and Alice Serrell will show colored slides of their European trip this year.

Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund. Refreshments will be served.

Troy Youth Fellowship to Hold Annual Hayride

TROY — The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of Troy Methodist Church will hold its annual hayride Saturday, beginning at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The group will return to the home of Helen Miles, 5610 Coolidge St., for games and refreshments. Reservations for refreshments may be made until Friday with Kay Goodman.

Committee Posts Remain Same

Southern Democrats Hold on Congressional Jobs Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats will retain the bulk of Senate and House committee chairmanships in the new 86th Congress but Southern conservatives probably will find their influence diluted.

With the Democrats sharply increasing their control of both branches in Tuesday's voting, the top committee posts in nearly all cases will remain firmly in the hands of the men who held them in the 85th. In many instances, these men have been chairmen for years.

In the Senate, this means that 9 of the 16 standing committee chairmanships will remain with Southerners. In the House, the South will keep 12 of the 19 posts. The chairmanships go strictly by seniority.

The only change in chairmanships forced by the election in either branch involves the House Interior Committee. Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), who headed it in the 85th Congress, was elected to the Senate. Expected to replace him is Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.).

The election of many more Democrats from the North and West seems certain to cut down the power of the South in the committees, which can make or break legislation.

Particularly this will be true in the Senate, where the Democrats have had only one-vote margins on committees for four years. In such a situation a conservative Southern Democrat often is a swing man; by voting with the Republicans he could help to bottle up or win changes in legislation.

But with the Democrats holding a 62-34 edge in the 1939 Senate, not counting the two seats from Alaska to be filled Nov. 25, their committee margins will increase materially.

In most cases, these will be 10-5 or 9-6 on the 15-member committees. With such a lineup, the vote of one dissenter from party policy will not be too important.

County's CD Director to Discuss Disasters

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Louis Jerrendt, Oakland County Civil Defense director, will show movies and speak on disasters at 8 this evening at Commerce Elementary School.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Carroll Lake Heights Civic Assn. to create interest in civil defense courses planned for Commerce residents, according to Leo Eichler, president.

Campbell-Stiller Vows Exchanged at Clarkston

CLARKSTON — First Methodist Church of Clarkston was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Constance Stiller to John G. Campbell. Performing the double-ring, candlelight rite was the Rev. William Richards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stiller of 7619 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell of 5478 W. Ellis Rd., Davisburg.

For her wedding, the new Mrs. Campbell chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her fingertip veil fell from a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Janet Brewer of Clarkston. Bridesmaids were Linda Groves of Pontiac and Dolores Kilns of Clarkston.

Ray Dawley of Clarkston was the best man. Ushers were Jay and Dave Campbell of Davisburg, brothers of the bridegroom.

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church parlor. The newlyweds are making their home in Orionville.



MRS. JOHN G. CAMPBELL

Ships Retreat Before Gales on Great Lakes

SAULT STE. MARIE — (Great Lakes ships were forced to seek shelter in the St. Mary's River last night when winds of up to 70 miles an hour pounded the Sault Ste. Marie area. Gale warnings were posted for Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior.

At the Mackinac Bridge, attendants said the high winds did not impede traffic.

Jim Devereaux, head of the bridge toll offices, said a bridge bus was sent across the span as an escort for one vehicle, shielding it from the wind.

A similar windstorm buffeted the northern Michigan area about a year ago, with winds at that time reaching 80 mph in gusts.

County Calendar

Arden Township — Stiles Branch of the National Women's Farm & Garden Assn., Inc. will hold its November business meeting Monday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Yvonne Morris, 121 Wendell St. Mrs. Morris will instruct the group on Japanese Christmas arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

The Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will conduct a penny supper Saturday beginning at 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall on Adams road. Proceeds will go into the building fund.

The MYF Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a box social in the basement of the Raymond Lake Methodist Church Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will be games and a colored movie, entitled "Hunting Brown Bear in Alaska," will be shown. All ages are welcome.

Keego Harbor — The WPCS of Trinity Methodist Church in Keego Harbor will serve a turkey dinner Saturday evening beginning at 8 p.m. in the church. Bazaar articles will be sold.

Commerce Township — Commerce Chapter 301, Order of Eastern Star, has changed the date of its school of instruction. It will take place Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Commerce Temple. Instruction will be given by Pearl Tryon, Grand Ruth.

New Hudson — The New Hudson Macabees will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Friday at the Macabees Hall. The public is invited.

Believe Arrests of 4 End Burglary String

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — A series of burglaries in Detroit, Oak Park and Royal Oak Township were believed cleared with the arrest of two men and two juveniles by Royal Oak Township Police early yesterday.

Sgt. Henry Berk and Officer Edward Watkins said they were checking doors at a shopping district when the burglar alarm went off in a store at 20730 Wyoming.

They called the owner, who let them in the store, where they found a 15-year-old boy hiding in the washroom. On questioning the boy implicated another 15-year-old youth and Sylvester Kennedy, 18, of 16557 Danvers Ct., and Albert Moore, 17, of 20474 Mendota, Detroit.

The latter pair was picked up that night. Police said they had \$350 worth of clothing believed stolen from a township store.

All four have admitted 17 burglaries during the past two months, officers said. They are being held for investigation of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Woman's Death Ruled Accidental in Detroit

DETROIT — Homicide detectives have held the death of Rose Fitzpatrick, 48, accidental. She was found at the foot of an outside flight of stairs last Saturday.

Detectives said an autopsy showed the woman suffered a skull fracture and was ill of pneumonia. Millard Birdsall, a Detroit gas station attendant and her companion last Friday night, was exonerated and released. He said he had left the woman at the stairs of her apartment alive and unharmed.

Writer Apologizes to Reds

Pasternak Denies All, Begs for Forgiveness

LONDON (AP) — Boris Pasternak, the Soviet Nobel Prize-winning author, today denied that he had intended to express anti-Communist views in his controversial novel "Doctor Zhivago."

Writing to the Soviet Communist

party newspaper Pravda, Pasternak expressed regret at the interpretation placed on his book and pleaded with his country's leaders for a chance to "restore my good name."

The 68-year-old poet-novelist's confession of error was in the pattern familiar in Communist countries, made apparently to avoid the expulsion from the Soviet Union demanded by Young Communist League leaders and others. In a personal appeal to Premier Khrushchev five days ago, the writer said exile "is to me equal to death."

In his letter to Pravda, which was quoted by Moscow radio, Pasternak said he had been accused of giving vent in "Doctor Zhivago" to views that the Communist Revolution was illegal and brought unhappiness to the Soviet Union.

"It is clear to me I cannot endorse such clumsy allegations," Pasternak said. "At the same time my work which has received the Nobel Prize gave cause to this regrettable interpretation and this is the reason I finally gave up the prize."

He added that he had tried to halt his book's publication abroad, and had his request been heeded, "it is likely I should have been able at least in part to correct this."

"In my letter to Nikita Khrushchev I have said I am tied to Russia by my birth, life and work and that to leave and go into exile abroad was unthinkable to me," Pasternak continued.

"Speaking about this tie I had in mind not only the kinship of its earth and nature but also of her people, her past, her glorious present and her future."

"With bright faith in my own future and in the future generally, being proud of the times in which I live and of the people who surrounded me, I believe I shall find in myself the strength to restore my good name and the lost trust of my comrades."

Pasternak's novel is interpreted in the West as an account of the failure of the Soviet system to produce the freedom sought by mankind. A bestseller abroad, it is banned in the Soviet Union.

Pasternak said he had first agreed to accept the \$41,420 Nobel Prize, awarded him Oct. 18 by the Swedish Royal Academy of Letters, because he thought it was a literary distinction.

"When I saw the scope of the political campaign around my novel," he continued, "I realized myself that this award was a political measure which has now resulted in monstrous consequences, and on my own initiative without being compelled by anybody I sent my voluntary refusal."

Pasternak also denied that he had been subjected to any persecution.

"I definitely risked neither my life, my freedom nor anything else," he wrote. "I want to stress once more all my actions are being undertaken voluntarily. People who are close acquaintances of mine know full well nothing in the world will compel me to act hypocritically or to act against my conscience."

Find Utica Man Dead in Auto

45-Year-Old Father of 3 Believed Victim of Heart Attack

UTICA — A 45-year-old Utica father of three was found dead yesterday in his car in a ditch along Van Dyke, about a half mile from here.

Donald Malcolm, who was on his way to work in Detroit, is believed to have suffered a fatal heart attack. Passing motorists found him slumped over at the wheel.

A warehouse foreman for Montgomery Ward, he had not complained of being ill, according to his wife, Ruth.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, with burial in Utica Cemetery.

Minstrel Show Opens Tonight at Lake Orion

LAKE ORION — An old-time minstrel show will be staged tonight at the Lake Orion Junior High gymnasium to raise money for the Orion Community Center Building Fund.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The show will feature a chorus of 20, with interludes and end men performing between acts.

The cast includes Don Northcott; Debbie Curtis, Kathy Raab, Claude Ann Cooper, Ivy Lee Rhinehart, Harry Willard, Helen Wesley and Janet Workman.

Directing the show are Mrs. Ray Raab and Mrs. Clarence Arnold. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

California Retains Cow Milking Title

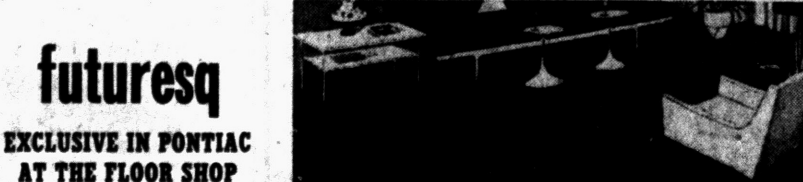
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—John Busch of Hollister, Calif., successfully defended his world cow milking title yesterday during the Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace.

Busch, using the "thumb-knuckles" method, squirted seven pounds, six ounces of milk in two minutes. The "four finger" method of his opponent, Geert H. Keur, Richmond, Vancouver Island, B.C., netted an even six pounds.

Judges said the contest came as a surprise to both cows—who were used to machine milking.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Blarney Is Truth Magnificently Garnished

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — "Blarney" is a system of romantic semantics whereby a man—using only his vocal chords and natural optimism—can make a woman with buck teeth and pimples feel beautiful. The Irish lay claim to the formula for "blarney" and insist that it bears no resemblance to recent Americanized versions of the technique.

Like outright flattery, kiss-blowing, and streetcorner whistling. "A pimply, buck-toothed woman may feel beautiful when she is whistled at unexpectedly, and she may blush pleasantly if she is flattered," said Timothy J. O'Driscoll profoundly.

"But at best, the reaction is only temporary. Flattery and un-called-for wolf whistles are out-and-out lies, however kindly they are intended."

"Blarney, on the other hand, is the truth—magnificently garnished." Timothy O'Driscoll, sometimes known as the "County Corker," came to New York this week to urge more Americans to travel to Ireland. As director of the Irish Tourist Board, his motive is business. As a kindly, debonaire adviser to whimsical mankind, however, his object is to promote love and laughter and well-being for all.

In the former capacity, he points out that Ireland offers the visitor beautiful scenery, ancient castles with the best in ghosts, historic shrines, graves dating back to 4,000 B.C., more than 200 golf courses, and some of the friendliest folk in Christendom. He adds, "I don't know if cheapness interests Americans, but good steak filets in Ireland go for \$1."

In the latter capacity, as liaison between leprechaun and 20th Century man, his message is even more important.

"To be light hearted—this is the way to live," said Timothy J. "Drop the superficial appearance of rush and bluster. One can get where one is going quietly, and without exaggeration. In this way,

with quiet in one's soul, one can seek out his very best quality, and do it—but scarcely without coming speak of it admiringly, in poetic to Ireland to expose themselves phrases. Americans can learn to to the atmosphere.

"And only when one sees the good can he speak the blarney with grace and delicacy, so that it brightens the heart."

The story goes that the word "blarney" was invented by Queen Elizabeth I, who had been trying to obtain back rent from a chieftain named McCarthy. McCarthy lived in Blarney Castle in County Cork. He was clever at complimenting, wheedling and cajoling the queen out of her royal due for months, until finally she realized she was being conned.

"I've had enough of this blarney!" she said. But presumably, she said it with good humor, because to this day a stone at the top of Blarney Castle (a six-floor walkup) is the thing one kisses to assure a long, loquacious life.

O'Driscoll was born in County Cork, in the shadow of Blarney Castle, but never has kissed the stone ("a rather arduous trip; no elevators"). This omission has not dimmed his imagination, nor stifled his glorious vocabulary.

"You do not need to kiss the stone to speak blarney," he said. "You need only look at a person,

Ike Doesn't Favor President Over 70

WASHINGTON (P) — President Eisenhower said that he feels that 70 is the age limit for American presidents. He will be three months past 70 when his term ends.

At his news conference yesterday he was asked whether, if the Constitution didn't bar a third term, a possible campaign would strengthen his hand with Congress in the next two years. The President replied that no man of more than 70 should be in his office—he was certain of that.

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Old Timers Go On Making Horseshoes

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Luke Benedick, 76 years young and tough as the horseshoes he helps to manufacture, spat disdainfully in the general direction of the new steel rolling mill.

"Broke down again," he grunted. "Stopped more than it's running. Darned machinery!"

He spat again and pointed proudly to his own crew guiding long bars of molten steel by hand through successive molds that narrowed and lengthened the fiery snakes.

"We keep rolling," he said proudly.

Benedick, for all his years, is head roller of the Phoenix Manufacturing Company's horseshoe division.

He and some 60 colleagues are dedicated to the sometimes questionable proposition that the horse is not vanishing from the American scene.

Chris I. Lennon, sales manager of the division, reckoned that Phoenix fashions 90 per cent of the nation's supply of horseshoes.

If they're a dying breed, the horseshoe makers are in no hurry to write their own obituaries.

Benedick, dean of the crew with almost 63 years of horseshoe rolling behind him, is 200 pounds of muscle. His helpers look equally hearty, though a dozen have been with the company more than 45 years and most of the others have been turning out horseshoes at least 30 years.

Joseph Gregorash, at 50 one of

the "youngsters," beamingly told a reporter he had been feeding "blanks" — short lengths of rolled steel ready for final bending — into the same furnace for 35 years.

Gregorash pointed to a tilted mirror at the far end of his furnace. It was improvised 15 years ago so the feeder could adjust his pace to that of the workman who takes white-hot blanks from the furnace and puts them into a machine that bends them into horseshoe shape.

The mirror is one of the few changes that have been made in the essentially hand-operated process since Phoenix was founded 76 years ago. The only other hows to progress are the use of electric power in place of steam and the addition of an electric welding machine to attach toe calks.

Faced with a steady decline in horseshoe sales, Phoenix gradually added other products and built, under the same roof with the horseshoe mill, the modern, automatic rolling mill.

The big mill isn't used to make horseshoes, Lennon explained, because it isn't economically feasible to change molds in it as often as they must be changed to make the shoes.

The company turns out more than 300 sizes and styles of horseshoes, compared with about 725 during the heyday of the horse. But horses and mules still come in assorted shapes and sizes, and the plant produces horseshoes ranging from six to 45½ ounces in weight.

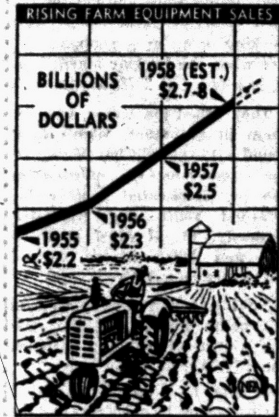
California buys more horseshoes than any other state, Texas ranks second. The Army, which bought 4,400 kegs as recently as 1945, no longer is a customer. Benedick admitted sadly that times have changed.

"We rolled as high as 125 tons a day for shoes back in 1913-14," he said. "Maybe 15 tons in a good day today."

He recalled that he played hockey from school to start work as a billet boy at 13. "Made 50 cents a day," he said. "The guy that does my old job now gets \$16 a day, has a helper yet and think's he's working too hard."

Venezuela Oil Profit Up

CARACAS—Venezuela's petroleum industry reported a net profit of about \$829,500,000 in 1957, a \$160,000,000 increase over 1956. Gross income amounted to \$2,450,000,000, a \$390,000,000 rise over 1956. The government's income from oil amounted to \$1,230,000,000 compared with \$973,200,000 in 1956. This included concessions, royalties, taxes, and import duties.



UP ON THE FARM — Farm prosperity is reflected in reported farm equipment industry earnings, as farmers continue to invest sizable chunks of their incomes in new tractors and implements. Industry spokesmen estimate 10 to 15 per cent higher sales in 1958, continuing three-year climb as shown on newschart above.

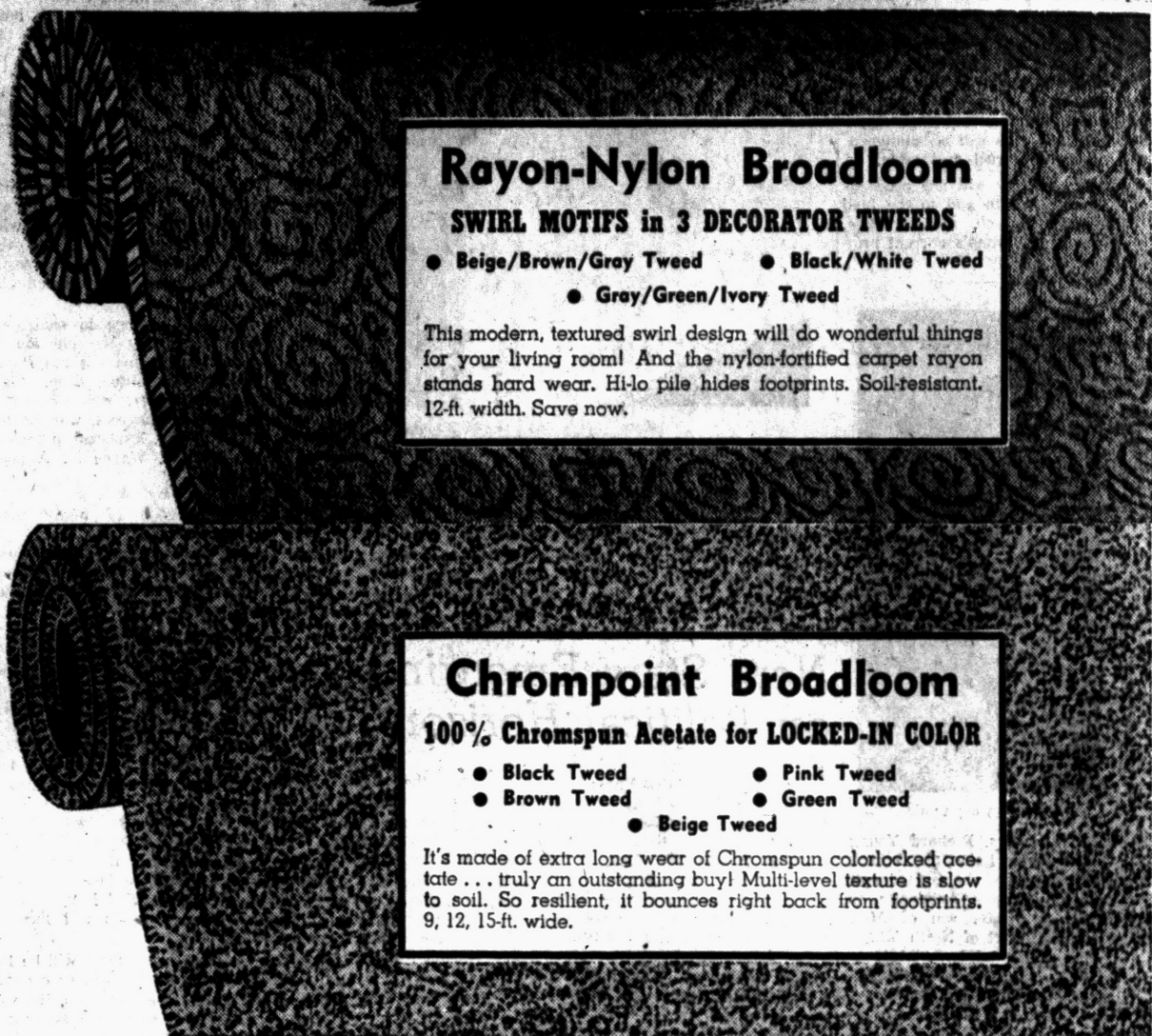


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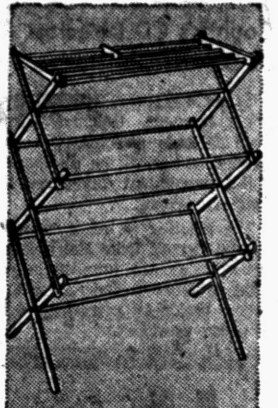
It's made of extra long wear of Chromspun colorlocked acetate... truly an outstanding buy! Multi-level texture is slow to soil. So resilient, it bounces right back from footprints. 9, 12, 15-ft. wide.

SAVE MORE NOW

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Sq. Yd.

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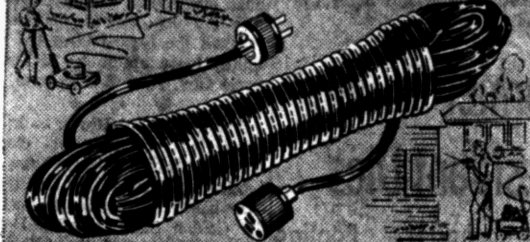
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Sq. Yd.



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Now Only 2⁹⁸

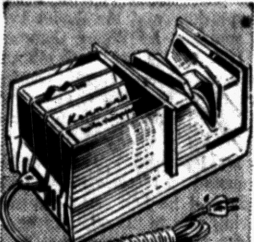
This dryer gives you 27-feet of drying area. All smoothly sanded and finished for snag-free hanging. Folds compactly out of the way when not in use. Ideal for small dwellings. Shop at Sears today, save!



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50-FT. LENGTH... 4.98 100-FT. LENGTH... 8.49



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Reg. 11.95 9⁸⁸

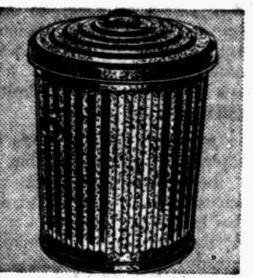
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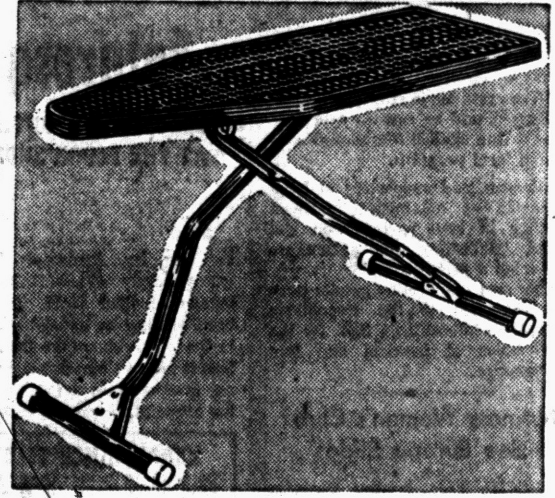


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British Artist Paints Jesus in Local Scenes

'Christ Preaches at Cookham Regatta'

By TOM A. CULLEN

COOKHAM ON THAMES, Eng. (NEA) — If Christ were to walk the earth again he would probably stop at Cookham on Thames, a sleepy village of 3,621 souls not far from London.

He would stride down Cookham High street wearing the gaily Edwardian frockcoat and stiff straw hat of the 1890s.

He would preach from the Horse Ferry Barge in the middle of the Thames, and his listeners would include the local barmaids as well as the "swells."

Such is the vision of Stanley Spencer, 67, a bantam-sized British painter who wears his silver hair in bangs, and who has made a habit of shocking people for the past 40 years.

Spencer calls his vision "Christ Preaching at Cookham Regatta," and estimates that it will take him 10 years to complete it.

Meanwhile, an exhibit of Spencer's paintings in the Cookham vicarage and parish church has made art history and national headlines. In three weeks over 25,000 people made the hour's journey from London to pay homage to "little Stanley," as he is known in the village.

On opening day over 1,200 clamored for admittance to the Cookham exhibit. The Cookham villagers turned out in full force, mingling with tweedy art critics and reporters and photographers from the London dailies.

American servicemen and their families drove over from nearby Newbury air base, and even Viscount Astor came down from his Cliveden estate.

Cookham, which hoped to raise enough money from the exhibit to rid its church of the death watch beetle, was totally unprepared for the horde. The visitors stripped the teashops of their meat pies and trampled the flowers in the churchyard. At the end of three weeks they have plunked over \$12,000 into the church beetle-fighting fund.

Part of the fun was in watching "little Stanley" at work. Spencer, who is scarcely five feet tall, was everywhere. When not wheeling his canvases through the streets in a baby-buggy, he was to be seen painting near the churchyard gate, wearing a heavy, black overcoat two sizes too big for him.

UNIQUE SPIRIT

On one thing critics and admirers alike are agreed: Spencer is inspired by a spiritual exultation that is perhaps unique among his contemporaries. Most of his figure paintings are religious, and Cookham is invariably their setting.

Spencer sets his religious allegories along the Thames-side and draws upon local villagers for his biblical characters. Thus, the Virgin Mary in one of Spencer's paintings is, in reality, Peggy Hatch, the butcher's daughter, while the angel beside her is Dot Wooster, the local milkmaid.

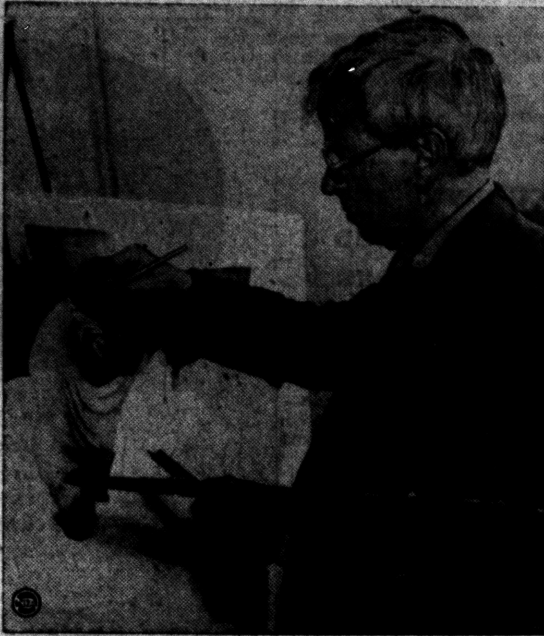
Or take "The Crucifixion," Spencer's latest canvas to kick up a storm. For Spencer, the Crucifixion took place not on Calvary, but right here in Cookham High street. The mound of earth upon which Mary lies prostrate was left by a recent sewage excavation, and the brutal executioners wear the peculiar tasseled caps worn by brewers' draymen when Spencer was a boy.

For some the Cookham exhibit is in the nature of a tragedy, due to the absence of Spencer's more important paintings. For Spencer is being forced to sell parts of his epic vision, "Christ Preaching at Cookham Regatta," as fast as he produces them.

This work will cover 860 square feet of canvas when completed. It will consist of a central canvas, 20 feet long, depicting Christ preaching on the Thames, surrounded by about 40 panels of "whacking good size" showing various riverside activities.

BOYHOOD SCENES

Spencer got his inspiration for this epic from boyhood memories of regattas on the Thames when local musicians gave "Grand Evening Concerts" from the Horse Ferry Barge. Spencer remembers how the people in the punts and along the riverside, exhausted from over-eating and excitement, would fall into a kind of trance listening to the music. From this point to picturing Christ preaching from the ferryboat was an easy reach for Spencer's imagination.



STANLEY SPENCER — Diminutive British artist is shown at work on one of his controversial religious paintings.

In the untidy studio that also serves as his bedroom, Spencer showed me hundreds of preliminary drawings he has done. From them it is possible to reconstruct the finished work.

Around the preaching Christ the river punts are drawn. The listeners loiter in various attitudes of repose or rapture.

Women push back their hair in order to hear Jesus better. Little girls hold up their dolls to listen, while little boys play on the edge of the barge. Along the riverbank are all the teeming throng of regatta day.

Will Spencer be given the time to finish his masterpiece? At present, he is mostly occupied with landscape painting — "my bread and butter," as he describes it.

Meanwhile, a group of Spencer's

friends, mindful of his advancing age, is forming a trust to ensure that the artist is freed from "bread and butter" painting to concentrate on his epic. Their aim: to find 200 patrons willing to guarantee \$30 a year for the next 10 years with no strings attached as far as the artist is concerned.

"If I were younger," says the artist, nervously pushing back his silver bangs, "I could fill whole Sistine chapels with my paintings. Yessir, I could do with another 150 years."

Woman Wants Swing as Gift on 91st Birthday

PEMBROKE, Mass. (UPI) — Eager, alert "Aunt Mollie" Isensee, who will celebrate her 91st birthday this October, is perfectly satisfied with her life.

But there's one thing she wants, according to her daughter, Mrs. Helen Wilkins of Squantum.

Aunt Mollie, who gained somewhat of a reputation around Pembroke by falling out of a tree at the age of 76, wants a swing.

Large-scale methods used for clearing land include the use of giant steel balls swung on cables to topple trees and flatten underbrush.

California Win Elates Butler

Dem Chairman Says Brown's Victory Has Bearing on 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — Keep your eyes on California's Pat Brown during the next two years was the advice today of Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler as he surveyed the party's position in the light of its sweeping congressional victories.

The victory of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in California over Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), Butler said, gives Brown "tremendous importance" in relation to the 1960 Democratic convention.

"I do not mean Pat Brown will be nominated in 1960 or that he will seek the nomination," Butler told a news conference.

Butler said what he had in mind was the important role Brown will play at the 1960 convention as head of the delegation from fast-growing California.

Butler's elation over the Demo-

cratic sweep was dampened somewhat by Gov. Averell Harriman's defeat in New York and Pennsylvania Gov. George M. Leader's unsuccessful try for the Senate.

But he called Nelson A. Rockefeller's defeat of Harriman a personal victory by a man who disassociated himself from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

"I don't think he would be harder to beat for the presidency than Nixon," Butler said of Rockefeller.

Reason (Hic) for Liking It

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Officials believe they know why the hospital here was a popular place back in the 1890's. For breakfast it was suggested that patients be given soft boiled eggs, poached and whipped with water and liquor or wine.

Housing Starts Down

WASHINGTON — Private non-farm housing starts during 1957 dropped below 1,000,000 for the first time since 1949. They fell to 991,000 compared with 1,094,000 in 1956 and the record 1,352,000 in 1950.

Long Wait Gets Longer

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Three years after Joseph Vita filed a damage suit against Richard

Standow, it finally reached the Superior Court docket. But then the case had to be postponed because someone had stolen all the evidence from Vita's lawyer.

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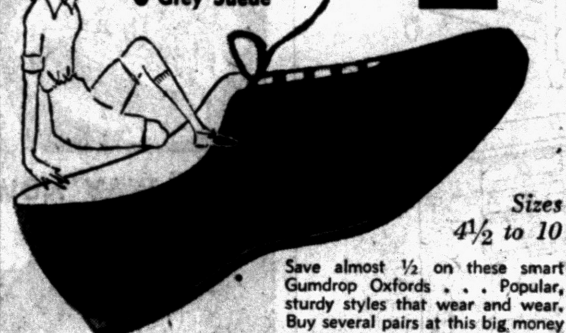
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Sheet Blankets \$1.00	Pillow Cases 29c	Loop Rugs 1.00	Loop Rugs 1.00
1.99 Roll-Up LADIES' BLOUSES 99c	8.99 Check Ladies' Car Coats 5.88	1.39 Wool LADIES' GLOVES 89c	1.00 Cotton Cup LADIES' BRAS 49c
Cotton Slips \$1	Skirts 2.99	Wool Caps 1.00	Nylon Hose 49c
2.99 Infant's HANES' SLEEPERS 1.99	8.99, 5 to 14 Girls' Car Coats 4.99	1.00, 3 to 12 Girls' DRESSES 1.00	1.00 Boys' Warm FLANNEL SHIRTS 88c
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This annual sample sale is greater than ever! Yes, these are truly show pieces from the country's leading coat manufacturers' designers' workrooms. You'll find the most expensive fabrics and fashion details in this fabulous collection. Every new color... too numerous to mention. Be here early Monday for best selection.

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Calls for Coordinator in County

Bill Would Improve Justice Courts

By MAX E. SIMON

Dissatisfied with the inaction of the State Supreme Court in supervising justice courts, leaders of the Oakland County Judicial Association have drawn up a bill which they hope will alleviate criticisms of the JP system.

They seek to include the bill in the legislative program being drafted by the Michigan Justice of the Peace Assn.

The bill provides for a justice court coordinator in each circuit, named by the circuit judges, County boards of super-

visors would provide the necessary funds for the support of the post upon receiving requests from the circuit judges.

The bill proposes that coordinators be paid not less than \$8,500 yearly.

Such officials would be empowered to supervise and examine administrative methods employed by justice courts and make recommendations for improvements to the circuit judges.

They also would examine and make performance audits of justice court files, make recommendations to circuit courts on the need to carry out improvements in the functioning of justice and municipal courts, and handle other miscellaneous duties assigned by the circuit courts.

James Renfrew, Huntington Woods justice and president of the county justices group, said today the Michigan Supreme Court could put such a program into effect throughout the state by exercising its supervisory powers, granted by the state constitution.

"But nothing has been done," he complained.

In a recent speech before the county justices, State Supreme Court Justice Eugene F. Black proposed an administrative court staff on the state level, equipped with field assistants who could work with circuit court judges in administrative matters for attaining uniformity of methods of work and other improvements among JPs.

LEGISLATURE REFUSED
Black complained that the Legis-

lature refused to appropriate funds for his suggested program.

"Why flog the legislature?" Renfrew asked. "If the high tribunal used our plan, there would be no need for more funds on the state level," he said.

He pointed out that justice court coordinators appointed by the judges in a circuit would have better knowledge of justice courts in their area than would officials in Lansing.

"The Supreme Court would still be administering the justice courts through the circuit courts, and that's the way the court system is set up in the constitution," he explained.

Renfrew said that the plan has been discussed with Meredith Doyle, court administrator for the state, but no word of any action had been received from the county.

"If we have to try to work through the legislature, we will," Renfrew said. "We don't care how we get the improvements in JP courts. But we're going all out to get them."

Nixon Gets Royal Invite

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip today invited U.S. Vice President Nixon and his wife to lunch at Buckingham Palace when they visit London Nov. 26.

The Educational Exchange Service of the State Department brought more than 340 visiting teachers from Free World countries to the United States during the 1957-58 academic year.

Dems Helped by Farm Vote

Victory in Agriculture States Leaves Benson in Shaky Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politically important farm belt states contributed heavily to Democratic successes in Tuesday's elections.

This put Ezra Taft Benson, President Eisenhower's secretary of agriculture, in perhaps the shakiest position he has occupied in a political career marked by controversy over his farm policies.

Republicans lost Senate and House seats in such big agricultural states as Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Further, they failed in efforts to recapture statehouses in traditionally Republican Kansas and Iowa.

Democratic farm leaders can be expected to raise new demands for Benson's resignation—and for a congressional turn-about on government farm policies. Benson has been leading the way toward less and less government money for farmers.

Democrats undoubtedly will be joined by farm-belt Republican critics of the secretary—some of whom went down to defeat.

Friends expected Benson to stand just as firm in face of the election setback as he has when attacked in the past.

Just how much the farm issue contributed to Democratic victories in farming areas was a matter of conjecture. Democrats

made the most of the fact that farm prices continued below levels of previous Democratic administrations. Benson contended that the farm economy was making marked improvement.

Democratic successes were particularly striking in midwestern dairy states. There Benson's action in reducing government price supports for dairy products had brought bitter criticism.

Songfest Set by Barbershop Quartet Group

That local group with the long name, the Pontiac Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will move into Pontiac Central High School auditorium for its annual songfest Dec. 6.

This year's "Holiday of Harmony" has a lineup of vocal groups that members feel should make it one of the best shows in recent years.

Headlining the event will be "The Confederates" of Memphis, Tenn., 1956-57 International SPEBSQSA champions, according to Leonard Barnes, president of the local chapter.

Barnes also has announced the appearance of "The Sharpshooters" (1957-58 Michigan champs); "The Cracker Jills" (1957-58 International Sweet Adeline champs); and local quartets "The Key Knights" and "HY-FYS."

Tickets for the event are on sale at Hallman Drug Store, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Rds.

Twenty-eight hospitals will be completed in Egypt this year at a cost of about \$24,000,000, according to Treasury Minister Hassan Abbas Zaki.

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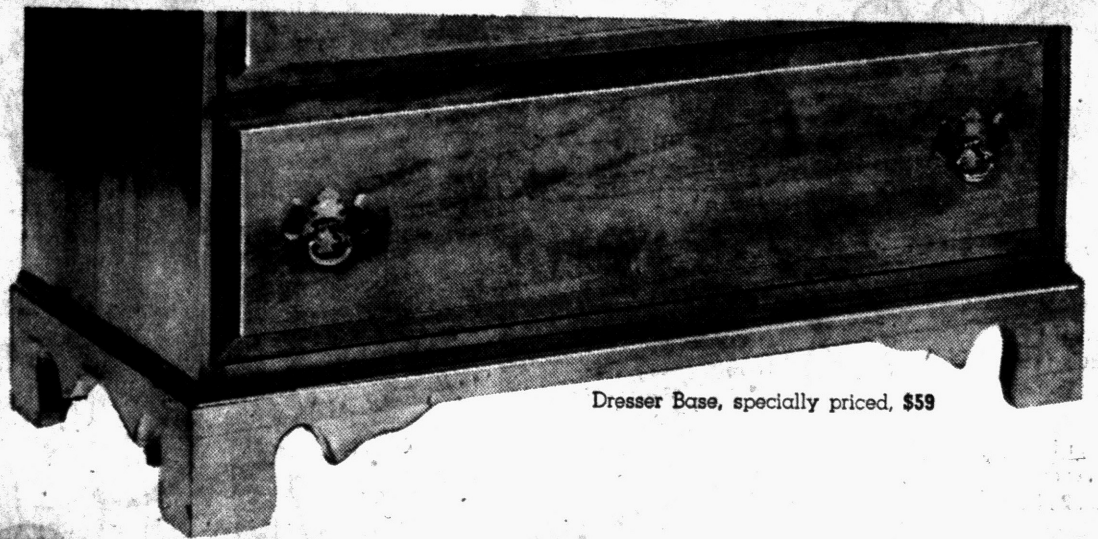
Twin or Full Size spindle bed AND nightstand

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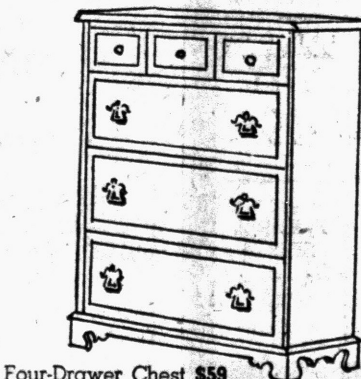
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Georgia Jails State Woman

Released After Posting Bond in Tieup With Arsenic Murder Case

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Jewell Almond, 46, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was jailed briefly and then released under \$5,000 bond Wednesday in connection with a perjury charge in the Annette Lyles arsenic murder case.

Bibb County deputies brought Mrs. Almond to Macon from Columbus, Ga., where she had appeared unexpectedly Tuesday and offered to post bond on the charge.

Earlier she had been with her son, Eddie Lynch, in Grand Rapids. She said then she would fight extradition to Georgia.

Bibb Sheriff James Wood protested Mrs. Almond's attempt to post bond in Muscogee County and succeeded in having her brought here.

Along with the perjury charge, Mrs. Almond also is awaiting the outcome of an autopsy on her late husband, Muscogee Deputy Sheriff Robert Almond.

Sheriff E. F. Howell requested the autopsy, saying he had information which led him to believe Almond had met with foul play.

Mrs. Almond was a friend of Mrs. Annette Lyles during her residence in Macon. She was one of two witnesses to a purported will of Mrs. Julia Young Lyles, Annette's mother-in-law.

The state contends the will is a forgery and has indicted both Mrs. Almond and the other witness, Mrs. Gladys Brumby.

Annette Lyles was convicted of killing her 9-year-old daughter, Marcia Elaine Lyles, and sentenced to the electric chair. However, that sentence has been appealed.

She also was indicted in the deaths of Mrs. Julia Lyles, and Annette's two husbands, Ben F. Lyles Jr. and Joe Neal Gabbert.

Dodge's Mother Files Foreclosure on Florida Home

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The mother of Horace E. Dodge Jr. has filed a foreclosure petition on his home, contending her mortgages totaling \$227,839 have prior lien over other claims.

Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge yesterday asked Circuit Court to appoint a receiver who would rent the palatial home until it could be sold to satisfy the mortgages on which she said payments had lapsed.

A list of Dodge's creditors, named as codefendants, was included, with a statement that their liens are subordinate to hers.

Dodge, of the automobile family, and his wife, former showgirl Gregg Sherwood, occupied the Palm Beach house during several recent winter seasons. They are not living in it at present.

American Cars Cost \$15,000 in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The government has ruled that any Argentine who wants to import an automobile must post a deposit amounting to about 500 per cent of the delivered price for six months.

This is in addition to customs duties and other taxes which have pushed the cost of a "low-priced" American car up to about \$15,000.

Deaths Elsewhere

WAYNE, Pa. (AP)—Frank R. Deakins, 64, chairman of the board of RCA Victor Co. Ltd., of Canada, died Tuesday after an illness of about three months. He had been president of the Montreal firm for 14 years and held the chairmanship for the past two years. He was born in Jasper, Tenn.

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Herbert H. Mahomed, 55, international director of publicity for the Loyal Order of Moose for nine years, died Wednesday after a long illness. He was a former Chicago newspaperman.

and Nearby Areas Deaths in Pontiac

MRS. CHARLES W. ELLINGSEN
Mrs. Charles W. (Ada E.) Ellingsen, of 21 Oak Hill St., died suddenly yesterday of a heart condition. She was 63.
With her husband, she owned and operated the Ellingsen Grocery at 332 Perry St.

Mrs. Ellingsen was a member of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 16 and the John Stockton Relief Corp. No. 157.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William Bowers of Orchard Lake; two grandchildren, five sisters, Mrs. Anna Wurm of Pontiac; Mrs. Donald Herring of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. George Kimball of Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Wyatt Dean of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Cecelia Jenkins of Detroit and four brothers.

Service will be at the 11 a.m. Saturday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MARSHALL GAVETTE
Service for Marshall Gavette, 69, of 4792 Kempf St., Drayton Plains will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from the Huntoon Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Mr. Gavette died Tuesday of a heart ailment after an illness of several years. He was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

JAMES F. GLOVER
James F. Glover, 85, of 42 Allison St. died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Surviving besides his wife, Isabelle, are three daughters, Mrs.

Evelyn Ballagh of Rochester, Mrs. Irene Sutton of Pontiac and Mrs. Ruth Jewell of Drayton Plains; four grandchildren; and a sister. Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

IVAN W. MISENER
Ivan W. Misener, 60, of 1155 Fairfax St., died of a heart ailment yesterday and was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He had been in ill health more than a year.

He was a tool and die designer and a member of the Methodist Church in East Tawas.

Mr. Misener leaves his wife, Marjorie; his parents, Joseph R. and Nellie Misener; three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Sally Ciphers and Thomas Misener of San Diego, Calif.; Susan, Michael and Polly Misener, all at home; one grandchild; and a sister.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN BRUMAN
NORTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP—A Requiem High Mass for Mrs. John (Mary) Bruman, 76, of North Branch Township, was conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Church, Burnside Township. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Bruman died at her home Sunday following a long illness.

Surviving are three sons, Frank of Lapeer, George of North Branch and Leo of Emmett; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine Berry of De-

troit, Mrs. Regina Nellenbach and Mrs. Florence Linck, both of North Branch; two brothers, Earl Houck of Caseville and George of North Branch; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Houck of North Branch and Mrs. Regina Bader of Utica; 48 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

GRIFITH O. EVANS
WALLED LAKE—Service for Griffith O. Evans, 71, of 2439 Benstein Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Richardson-Bird Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Evans died Wednesday following a 2½-month illness. He has been employed at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mae and two daughters.

a daughter, Mrs. Fred James of Walled Lake.

MRS. FRANZ POWER
SOUTH LYON—Service for Mrs. Franz (Minnie) Power, 78, of 129 W. Lake St., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Phillip's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Redford.

Mrs. Power died Wednesday at her home following a long illness. Surviving are nieces and a nephew.

Unscheduled Strip Act Delays Subway Train
NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank Genovese, 39, of Union, N.J., took off all his clothes in a subway train yesterday, police said.

Officers bundled him in a blanket and carted him off to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

The train was delayed 12 minutes.

Give \$2.3 Million to UF

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. and its employees have contributed \$2,331,580 to the 1938 torch

drive in what the company described as the "greatest single gift from any company and its employees to any single charity appeal."

WEAR KINDY GLASSES
... Prescriptions Filled With Guaranteed Accuracy!

Kindy
Dr. Spencer Oates, Optometrist

13 NO. SAGINAW ST.

50-Lb. Drum—Low Foam
COLGATE DETERGENT 8⁵⁰
\$12 Value

Stove Attachment
CLOCK TIMER 3⁷⁵
with electric light

Leather Top
LAMP & END TABLES 9⁹⁵
Values to \$40

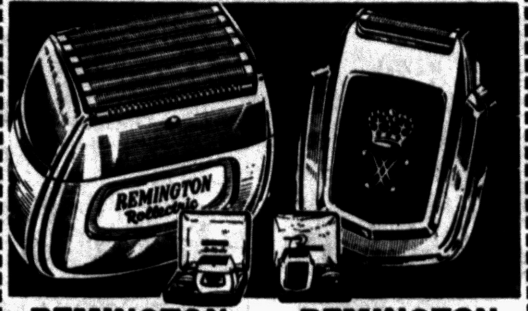
PRESTO STAINLESS STEEL
Reg. 21.95
PRESSURE COOKER 12⁸⁸
Now

11" CONTROL
MASTER FRY PAN 9⁹⁵

4-Qt. 15.95
PRESSURE COOKER 9⁹⁵

5-Piece Stainless Steel
FLATWARE 88[¢]
GIFT BOXED

REMINGTON
"HAS IT"



REMINGTON ROLLECTRIC® FOR HIM

The revolutionary man-sized Rollectric with exclusive Built-in Roller Comb shaves the Heavy Beard and Hidden Beard... the greatest shaving advance in years! Unbelievably fast, shave in complete comfort! Closest ever!

List \$32.50
\$13.89 with approved trade

Only \$2 More Without Trade

REMINGTON PRINCESS FOR HER

The only lady's shaver with eight shaving edges and protective Guard Comb. Shaves gentlest, closest shaving ever with never a chance to nick or scrapel. Shave back and forth—no chance of using "wrong side" as with other shavers.

List \$17.50
\$6.95

Super BARGAIN Center
178 N. SAGINAW
Free Parking Open Sunday 10-4

LADY SUNBEAM
Controlled Heat
HAIR DRYER 17⁸⁸
Reg. 27.95

General Electric
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Values to \$40
Twin or Single Bed, Single or Double Control 19⁹⁵
Slightly Soiled

REVEREWARE
1½ Ql. SAUCEPAN with measuring cup
Reg. 8.00 BOTH FOR 3⁹⁵

1½-Ql. DOUBLE BOILER
Reg. 10.50 4⁹⁵

HOOVER UPRIGHT VACUUM Model 31 49⁹⁵

HOOVER POLISHER and SCRUBBER 39⁹⁵

TOYS DISCOUNTS
30% 40% 50%

SMART RE-ARRANGEABLE SECTIONALS

by **KROEHLER** to beautify your home

Repeat of a Sell-Out!

Sectional Luxury at a Sensible Price!

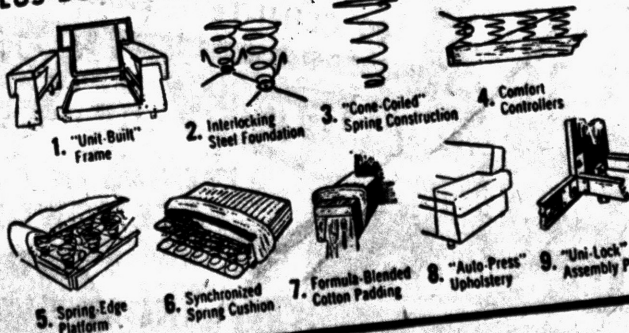
All 3 Pieces \$199⁹⁵

\$10 DOWN
Pay as Little as \$2.50 a Week!

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

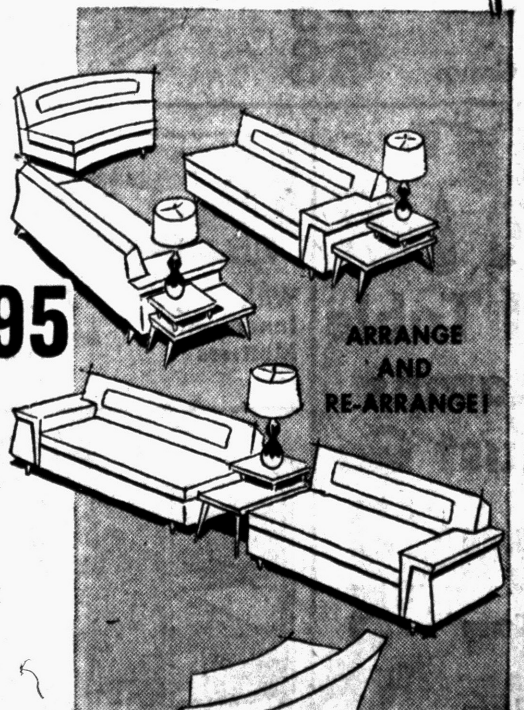
OPEN EVERY MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

"PLUS-BUILT" for lasting luxury, comfort and beauty



Lucky for us... fortunate for you... Ward's buyers were able to secure another carload of these famous Kroehler sectionals to sell at this low price... Imagine a 3 piece sectional of famous Kroehler "Plus-built" construction and long lasting deep-seating comfort at a price less than you would expect to pay for ordinary furniture.

Beautifully styled with trim, new fashion lines... available in your choice of a wide range of decorator colors. The supply is limited, so we advise early selection.



USE THE WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN

- LOW DOWN PAYMENT
- NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE
- NO FINANCE COMPANY TO DEAL WITH
- ALL PAYMENTS MADE AT OUR STORE

Biggest Ball in World

PARIS — A three-day outdoor dance festival, termed the "biggest ball in the world," was given in July by the City of Paris to celebrate Bastille Day at the Esplanade des Invalides. The ball featured several orchestras, pop-

ular entertainment stars, and decorations of lanterns and flags. The esplanade, near the Invalides air terminal, is an open space 540 yards long and 275 yards wide, with trees on each side.

Human ears can detect one third of a million pure tones.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

NICE NEIGHBORS



RED ALERT IN PRAIRIE DOG TOWN! IT'S TO THE SHELTERS! AS A COYOTE APPEARS... LITTLE SNAGGLE TAIL DIVES DOWN THE WRONG HOLE ----



...AND IS PROMPTLY EJECTED!



THEN BARELY MAKES IT TO HIS OWN DIGGINGS.

11-6 Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Firing Squad Executes Convicted Korean Flier

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—A former South Korean air force captain, Choi Jung Il, died before a firing squad today for trying to hijack a C-46 transport to Communist North Korea last April.

The 32-year-old captain killed a crewman and wounded the pilot before he was overpowered by the crew in a struggle aboard the air force transport en route from Taegu to Seoul April 10.

The port of Byblos in Lebanon exported papyrus in ancient times. Greeks called the scrolls "biblia," the origin of the word "Bible."

All 4 Governors Running for Seat in Senate Lose

WASHINGTON (AP)—The governors of four states bid for Senate seats in Tuesday's election. All of them lost.

Making the race were Republican Governors Goodwin J. Knight of California and Harold W. Handley of Indiana and Democratic Governors Ernest W. McFarland of Arizona and George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

None were able to match the accomplishment of Maine's Dem-

ocratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie. In Maine's early voting last September, Muskie won election to the Senate by defeating the Republican incumbent, Sen. Frederick G. Payne.

British Bank Official Shot Down in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The British manager of Barclay's Bank at Limassol was shot and killed by gunmen today as he arrived for work. The killer escaped. The victim, J. M. Brander, about 40, was the 20th Briton and the eighth British civilian killed since Oct. 1, when EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, revived its campaign of violence.



A BARREL OF QUALITY IN EVERY BOTTLE!

Today, more than ever, buying milder Old Quaker really makes the most sense... because it gives you everything you ever wanted in a whiskey.

Old Quaker
7 YEAR OLD BOURBON

OVER 12,000,000 CASES SOLD!

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • OLD QUAKER DIST. CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

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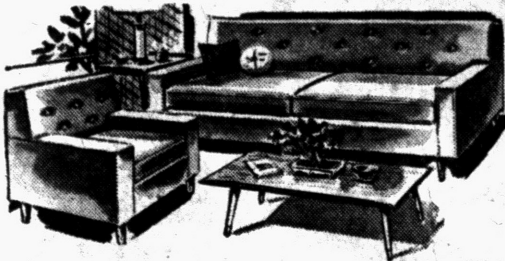
OPEN 9 TO 9
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 'TIL 6



Take Your Choice
3-Piece BEDROOM SUITE
or 7-Piece LIVING ROOM

Suite Including 2 Lamps

YOUR CHOICE \$99⁹⁵



Factory Clearance of Discontinued Lines MATTRESSES

One Group \$16
One Group \$28
One Group \$38

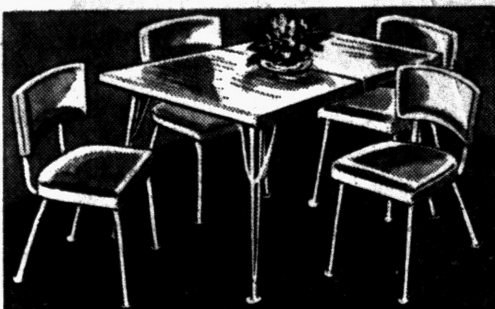
Sale OF BEDDING



5-Piece DINETTE SET

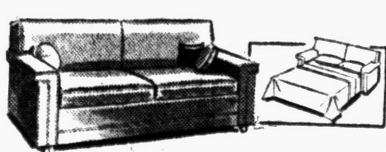
2-Tone Inlaid Top
Reg. 79.95

NOW \$49⁹⁵



All Table Lamps Must Go

One Group \$3
One Group \$5
One Group \$9



With Innerspring Mattress

Reg. \$199.95

NOW

HIDE A BED \$119⁹⁵



BUNK BEDS

Reg. Twin Size 39 Inch Beds
Includes 2 Bunk Steps, Guard Rail, Ladder

\$78⁰⁰



Tilt-Back Chair

With Vibrator

Reg. \$89.95

NOW

\$59⁹⁵



EMERSON 21-INCH TABLE TV

Reg. \$179.95

NOW

\$149⁹⁵

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Plenty of Free Parking

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NO MONEY DOWN
UP to 36 MONTHS
to PAY!

SAVE at **Thrifty**
SELF-SERVE
Super DRUG STORES

Walgreen Agency

Famous Baby Formula

SIMILAC

LIQUID

Reg. 27c Can

21^c

Thrifty BABY NEEDS

Reg. 73c JOHNSON'S

BABY POWDER

Giant Economy Size

57^c

Regular 98c

DENNISON

LINERS

DIAPER

75^c

THRIFTY PRICED

Reg. 59c

Size

43^c

High Potency Vitamins **Thrifty Priced**

250 BREWER

YEAST TABLETS

\$1.49 Value—IRONIZED

YEAST TABLETS

100 CAPSULES

COD LIVER

100 ASCORBIC

ACID TABLETS

VITAMIN C 250 MCG.

49^c

100 THRIFTY

Vitamin & Mineral

100 DI CALCIUM

TABLETS

with VITAMIN D

Parke-Davis—\$3.59 Value

ABDEG DROPS

100 HI-POTENCY B-12

MULTI-VITAMIN

CAPSULES

\$1⁹⁸

FREE

RYBUTOL

Vitamin, Mineral, Iron Formula

with the purchase BOTH FOR ON

RYBUTOL SIZE \$4.77

Regular 49c Value

VICKS VAPOR

RUB

STAINLESS, COLD

FIGHTING INGREDIENTS

Thrifty Priced

29^c

REGULAR \$1.09

CORICEDIN

GOLD TABLETS

Combats colds faster

Thrifty priced

77^c

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

KLEENEX

Reg. 19c

200 COUNT

SIZE

WITH COUPON

10^c

THRIFTY DRUG COUPON

SHY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Dainty Convenient

Reg. \$4.95 Matching Case

\$3⁹⁵

Reg. \$1.39

Tannette Antiseptic Powder

98^c

\$1.23 Value

BUFFERIN

TABLETS

77^c

REG. 89c

LAVORIS

THROAT GARGLE

67^c

New Wax-Out

Relieves hard of hearing, buzzing, due to hardened ear wax. Get relief today.

Complete with easy to use directions

\$1.39

NEW LOW PRICE LILLY OF THE VALLEY INSULIN

U 40 REGULAR 10CC

\$1.09

U 40 PROT-ZINC

\$1.29

U 40 NPM

\$1.29

U 80 REGULAR

\$2.19

U 80 PROT-ZINC

\$2.49

U 80 NPH

\$2.49

100 CLINI-TEST TABLETS

98^c

Thrifty Drug Store

4895 Dixie Hwy.

DRAYTON PLAINS

Is a S.D.D.

Package Liquor

Store

REG. \$2.25

VALUE

EVENING IN PARIS

FACE POWDER

PLUS TOILET WATER

both only \$1⁰⁰

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Near Sears Corner Telegraph Rd. Next to National Store An SDD Store



EASY on your TIME!

STOKELY-VAN CAMP EASY-DOES-IT SALE

Stokely's Finest

- PEACHES Sliced or Halves
- SHELLIE BEANS
- CUT WAX BEANS
- CUT GREEN BEANS

YOUR CHOICE **5** **\$1⁰⁰**
Large 303 Cans

Stokely's Finest
TOMATO CATSUP 4 14-oz. Btls. **69^c**

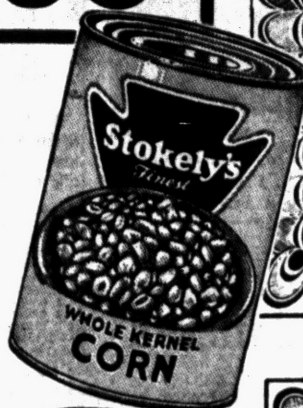


Stokely's Finest
WHOLE IRISH POTATOES
RED KIDNEY BEANS • APPLE SAUCE
CUT BEETS • SPINACH

YOUR CHOICE **5** Large 303 Cans **69^c**

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT PEOPLE'S MARKETS
Stokely's Finest
GOLDEN CORN
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL
2 Large 303 Cans **25^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
NONE TO DEALERS OR MINORS
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 8th



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Stokely's Finest
HONEY POD PEAS
2 Large 303 Cans **25^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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QUALITY MEAT

Armour's Columbia

SLICED BACON
1-POUND CELLO PKG. **39^c lb.**

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
LONG ISLAND

DUCKLINGS **49^c lb.**

Our Finest
FRESH
GROUND
BEEF

49^c lb. **39^c lb.**
4-6 Lb. Avg.

MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1

Potatoes 25 Lb. Bag **49^c**

THE KING OF
ROASTING CHICKENS
Fancy Fresh
CAPONETTES

Swift'ning
3-Pound Can
59^c



Stokely's Finest
TOMATOES
OR
PIE CHERRIES
YOUR CHOICE
4 Large 303 Cans **\$1**

NESTLE'S
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
19^c 6-oz. Pkg.



Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS 4 300 Cans **49^c**

Stokely's Finest
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 4 32 oz. Cans **89^c**

Stokely's Finest
PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **39^c**

Stokely's Finest
PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 Can **39^c**



CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT PEOPLE'S MARKETS
Stokely's Finest
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 Large 303 Cans **39^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
NONE TO DEALERS OR MINORS
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FROZEN FOODS

Dartmouth
FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES

10-oz. Pkg. **15^c**

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA with cheese
Pkg. **29^c**

DOLE
PINEAPPLE
PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT
or PINEAPPLE ORANGE

6-oz. Your Can Choice **19^c Ea.**

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT PEOPLE'S MARKETS
Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE
2 Giant 46 oz. Cans **39^c**

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
NONE TO DEALERS OR MINORS
COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 8th

PEOPLE'S

FOOD-O-MAT

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SUPER-MARKET
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SHE HAS HER HANDS FULL... FULL OF VALUES!

TODAY'S FOOD SHOPPER gets more value in more food products than ever before. Supplying her increasing needs *and* satisfying her love of values is one of the biggest jobs in the country. Yet the nation's \$47 billion food distribution business does it daily and does it well.

This year an important segment of the industry marks a milestone in its history. The National Association of Food Chains—a group of 240 companies that operate 12,000 food stores and super markets in the U. S., Canada and other countries—celebrates its 25th year as a vital link between producer and consumer.

Your daily newspaper hails the NAFC for its contribution to our high

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Published in the interest of more effective advertising by...

standard of living. Through better methods of warehousing and marketing, the NAFC's members and other food firms offer shoppers the highest values consistent with costs.

Because they must move tons of merchandise rapidly, food retailers invest 80 to 90% of their advertising budgets in the daily newspaper. They know that the newspaper, with its daily coverage of food news and features, and its advertising effectiveness, is a natural and vital link to *you*, their valued customer.

THE TOTAL SELLING MEDIUM IS THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

Man Proposes Sign Language

International Code Plan Would Help Visitors in Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON—Travel organizations and government officials are studying the possibility of promoting an international sign language.

Visitors to foreign lands could use the language to make their wants known. In emergencies, it might save lives.

Sign languages undoubtedly arose long before speech, and have always been used, as an adjunct. American Indians used a well-developed sign language at intertribal meetings, the National Geographic Society says.

Italians, Mexicans and other Latin peoples in particular have large sign vocabularies. The profoundly deaf everywhere normally converse with their hands, conveying delicate shades of thought.

Linguists have estimated that some 700,000 distinct elementary gestures can be produced by combinations of facial expressions, postures, movements of the arms, hands and fingers. This vast array of symbols would be enough to provide the equivalent of a full-blown modern language.

Sign language has no irregular verbs, grammar, spelling or strange sounds to make learning difficult. Many gestures are self-explanatory. But current sign languages—like spoken languages—differ widely. Extending the first two fingers means "two" in American and "V for victory" in Great Britain. In Sicily, it is an insult.

To end this confusion, Stephen Streeter, president of the American Tourist Association in Washington, D. C., has suggested a global sign language consisting of 72 signs. His "dictionary" is a booklet containing photographs of the gestures with their translations into nine major languages. The language can be learned in a few hours.

16 Million Miles on 14-Mile Road

Soldiers to Start Tests of Strip, Using Trucks 17 Hours Daily

OTTAWA, Ill. (UPI) — A group of soldiers this fall will start driving 60 trucks 16 million miles — all on a 14-mile-long test road. Taking turns, they'll be behind the wheels of their fully-loaded trucks 17 hours a day, six days a week, for two years.

By the time they've finished, the trucks will have accumulated enough mileage to have traveled to the moon 66 times.

And highway officials hope they will have compiled data which will have a "tremendous impact" on the future design and construction of roads and bridges.

The test, complete with an electronic computer to record its findings, will be sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials and administered by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences. It is tentatively set to start on Sept. 24.

The soldiers — about 300 of them — will be from Fort Eustis, Va.

Their trucks will be loaded with up to 48,000 pounds of concrete blocks in order to give the test strip an unprecedented beating that will uncover its weak and strong points.

More than eight thousand measuring devices will be on, in or under the pavement to provide detailed information on the day-to-day behavior of such a road under heavy-volume traffic.

Ironically, the electronic brain being used in this monumental project is one of the tiniest of the electronic marvels. It's the Bendix G15D general purpose digital computer, comparing in size to two filing cabinets.

But without this computer and other electronic devices being used, the test would produce staggering quantities of records and the money and time required to figure them out would be prohibitive. As it is, the project will cost 22 million dollars.

Long Dead Cow Brings in \$50 Check to Rancher

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Walt Spicer, Jackson area rancher, recently received a \$50 check and this letter from a Woodbine, Kans., man: "Years ago you had a cow killed in the elk country. I expect I done (sic) it. Inclosed (sic) find-check for \$50."

French Textiles Fourth

PARIS — The French textile industry, fourth largest in the world, numbers more than 9,000 plants, with 10,000,000 spindles and 300,000 looms. The industry's more than 600,000 employees annually produce 65,000 tons of textiles.



THE NEWS WAS SAD — Sen. William F. Knowland is shown as he talked with reporters and party workers in San Francisco Tuesday night moments before he conceded defeat in his

race for the governorship to his Democratic opponent Edmund G. Pat Brown. It was Knowland's first defeat in 25 years of political campaigning.



SMILES FOR SOME — The happy smiles on the faces of Clair Engle, left, and Edmund G. Pat Brown in San Francisco Tuesday evening leave little doubt who were the winners in the California election. Engle was successful in his

race with Republican Gov. Goodwin Knight for senator. Brown scored a victory over Republican Sen. William Knowland, in his campaign for governor.

Ancient Lydia Had 1st Coins

Richest Nation of Old, Envy of Whole World, Fell Into Ruin

WASHINGTON — Modern men owe a debt to the people of ancient Lydia. They discovered the art of making money out of metal.

Lumps of silver, stamped with symbols of Lydian kings in the 7th century B.C., are the world's oldest known coins — the distant ancestors of the nickels and dimes of today.

The Lydians also discovered the truth of the adage that money is not everything. Their civilization perished, and their once plush capital, Sardis, disappeared from history.

Not until 1958 did archeologists from Harvard and Cornell Universities find the ruins of Sardis about 35 miles east of Izmir (Smyrna) in what now is Turkey. The ruins had been lost

under shattered relics of other cultures.

The ancient Lydians probably were the richest people in all Asia, the National Geographic Society says. The weather smiled on their golden fields of corn and saffron, and their rivers washed real gold down from hills clothed with vines and fir trees.

Not content with their natural riches, the Lydian kings conquered neighboring peoples and exacted tribute—a time-honored version of the "protection" racket.

With all this wealth, the Lydians went in for fancy clothes, beautiful carpets and precious ornaments. Their lavish displays of wealth became the envy of the ancient world.

Lydia's King Croesus, who reigned from 560 to 546 B.C., was so rich that his name has passed into many languages as a synonym for a fabulously wealthy man.

At the height of his glory, Croesus is said to have met Solon, the Greek lawmaker and philosopher.

"Am I not the happiest of men?" asked Croesus.

"I pronounce no man happy until his death," replied Solon.

Jane Lee

Bold. Bright. Beautiful

PRINT

DRESSES

\$9.99

others 7.99 to 17.99



Sizes
7-15
6-20
14 1/2-24 1/2

Refreshing way to look this winter... blossom out in print! Choose now from a glowing collection of winter-print dresses and costume-jacketed dresses.

SPECIAL! NYLON HOSE

60 gauge 15 denier. 1st quality. New shades.

3 Pcs. \$1.75

Reg. 69c Pr.

LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY!

Jane Lee

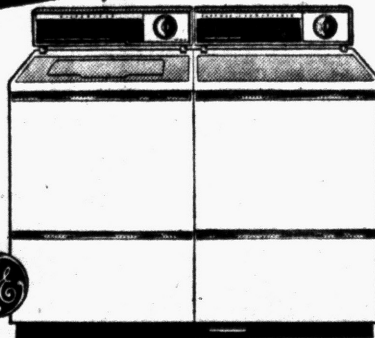
41 North Saginaw Street — Miracle Mile

high prices are getting it in the neck, too!



HERE'S PROOF!

This Beautiful
G. E. FILTER-FLO WASHER
With MATCHING DRYER
PRICED REAL LOW



Model Shown W A 953R
D A 952R

FREE! Thanksgiving Turkey with \$100 Purchase or More! Thursday, Friday, Saturday!



FAMILY SIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

LOW PRICED FROM \$189.00 with trade

EVERYTHING ON SALE!

SPECIAL TERMS NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH! (This is not a misprint)

WASHER from \$199.95 W. T.
DRYER from \$149.95 W. T.

FRAYER'S

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

589 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 4-0526

OPEN EVES 'TIL 9:00 SAT. TILL 6:00

MAKE OVER PAGES

BUY IT NOW AT RICHMAN'S... NO PAYMENT TILL JANUARY



HISTORY MAKERS

All-Time Values
All-Wool Suits

ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

- No, not everything's going up! Richman's buck the tide of rising prices with the best-looking, best-wearing suits at \$39.95 that you ever saw.
- Shape-holding, press-holding all-wool worsteds these are, in elegant deep-toned stripes and richly decorated weaves.
- Styled on youthful airstream lines by America's finest craftsmen, Richman tailors.

39.95

SUITS OF IMPORTED ALL-WOOL WORSTED

- Richman's hunt the world over to bring you the finest imported fabrics at savings only a manufacturing clothier like Richman could offer you.
- New airstream styling by expert Richman tailors. Straight, narrow—strictly American!
- Big selection in autumn-tone stripes and silk decorated patterns.
- Compare anywhere with suits priced at \$75.00!

49.95

Richman BROTHERS

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily 10 to 9

No Ties in Michigan-Illinois Series

Rivals Play 43 Games Without One Deadlock

'M' Has Been Winner Just Twice in Last Eight Against Illini

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The year was 1924, a memorable one in Michigan football.

Iowa beat the Wolverines, a feat it couldn't repeat until last Saturday. Bennie Oosterbaan was a Michigan freshman, and at Champaign, Ill., a gridiron legend was born at Michigan's expense.

The legend has to do with a carrot-topped youth with mercury legs. He ran like a ghost for Illinois that day against Michigan, a galloping ghost. His name was Red Grange.

The Illini's Memorial Stadium hardly had been dedicated when Grange made it a site of football lore. Six times in the first 10 minutes he lugged the ball. He scored four touchdowns. Grange bewildered the Wolverines with a 95-yard run. Then he streaked 66 yards for another, 55 yards for a third and 40 yards a fourth.

But the game had 50 minutes left. Grange, leg weary by now, didn't score again until the third quarter. He pitched a pass for Illinois' final touchdown in the last quarter. Grange and Illinois had beaten Michigan 39-14. The statistics at game's end showed Grange had carried 21 times and gained 402 yards. His six passes were worth 64 more.

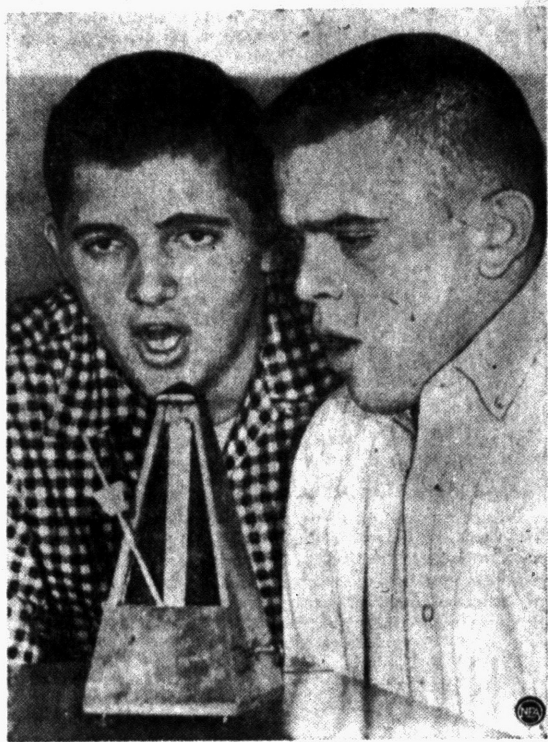
There'll be no Red Grange on the field Saturday when Illinois and Michigan meet in Michigan Stadium for the 44th time. This traditional game has degenerated into a clash of Big Ten have-nots.

But it's a game that normally produces something to remember. Upsets have been frequent in the series that began in 1898.

There was the game three years ago when sophomore Bobby Mitchell staged a mild imitation of Grange. Michigan again journeyed to Champaign. The Wolverines, coached by Oosterbaan, were unbeaten, ranked first nationally, bound for the Rose Bowl.

Mitchell's running killed off all Wolverine hopes. He averaged 8.6 yards per carry as the Illini romped 25-6.

Only one thing seems sure when Illinois and Michigan clash. There will be a winner and loser. None of the previous 43 games has ended in a tie.



QB BEAT — Larry Makarevich and Frank Lugossy, a pair of quarterbacks at Rutgers, practice calling signals with a metronome knocking off 92 beats per minute. The device is used to train quarterbacks to call signals to accurate cadence.

Harbert Among Them With 68

3 Share Lead in Atlanta Pro Fans Go Collegiate?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An old pro and two comparative newcomers to the tournament circuit held the lead Thursday as the Atlanta Open golf tournament headed into the second round.

Chick Harbert, winless in major tournament play since his 1954 National PGA victory; J. C. Goosie, a personable youngster with a keen putter; and Bill Collins, marking his first year on tour, each posted a 68 over the hilly Cherokee Town and Country Club course Wednesday.

The 7,002-yard layout has a par of 36-36-72 and although opened about a year ago many of the 221 entered in this tournament don't consider it a polished course yet.

The 43-year-old Harbert, of Northville, Mich., had a steady 34-34 which included three birdies and an eagle to balance a bogey on the par 4 10th hole.

Ten other players crowded in under par and there was a 12-way tie at par itself.

Tony Lema, 24-year-old ex-ma-

The leaders:	
J. C. Goosie	35-37-72
Chick Harbert	34-34-68
Bill Collins	33-35-68
Tony Lema	35-34-69
Gay Brewer	37-33-70
Walter Burkemo	34-36-70
Fred Hawkins	37-33-70
Arnold Palmer	37-33-70
Ernie Vossler	34-36-70
Marty Furgol	35-35-70
Bob Watson	36-35-71
Gene Leach	34-37-71
Thorne Wood	37-34-71
Don Fairfield	34-38-72
Tommy Jacobs	35-37-72
Art Wall	37-35-72
Bill Casper Jr.	36-36-72
Charles Harper	35-37-72
William Booe	33-37-72
Billy Maxwell	37-35-72
Doug Sanders	35-37-72
Jim Higgins	36-36-72
x-Gene Dahlbender	36-36-72
x-Charles Harrison	39-34-73
Robert Hayes	36-37-73
Wes Ellis Jr.	37-36-73
Pete Cooper	36-37-73
Lamel Hebert	39-34-73
Dow Finsterwald	39-34-73
Al Balding	36-37-73
X-Amateur	

Bears Figure Shaw Top Performer

No Colt Tailspin Expected

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears don't expect the undefeated Baltimore Colts to falter in the National Football League's Western Division race even with injury to quarterback Johnny Unitas. Assistant Bear Coach Luke Johnsos Wednesday said the Colts are a high spirited and high scoring football team. Unitas is reported out indefinitely with cracked ribs.

"I don't believe the Colts will take a tailspin," said Johnsos. "They look too solid. Even with Unitas injured, they still have George Shaw a quarterback. If you'll remember, it was an injury to Shaw that gave Unitas his big break. Shaw is a good quarterback."

The Colts (6-0) and the Bears (4-2) clash here a week from Sunday.

"Injuries, of course, can hurt a club, but they even off around the league," said Johnsos. "We're plenty worried now about Shaw—that is, after we finish playing Green Bay next Sunday."

U.S. Horsemen Strong Threats in '60 Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Make no mistake about it, the United States will be a definite contender in the equestrian events in the 1960 Olympics.

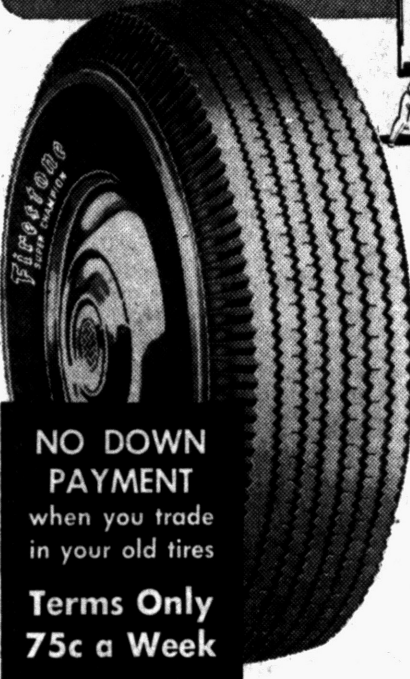
Even the most skeptical observers are shaking their heads today at the amazing performance of the American riders in the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. So far, Capt. Bill Steinkraus, Hugh Wiley and George Morris have been sensational.

Of the three International jumping events to date, they have won two and the West Germans, who boast both the 1956 Olympic champion, and the current European champion, have captured one.

The University of Texas has been playing football for 66 seasons.

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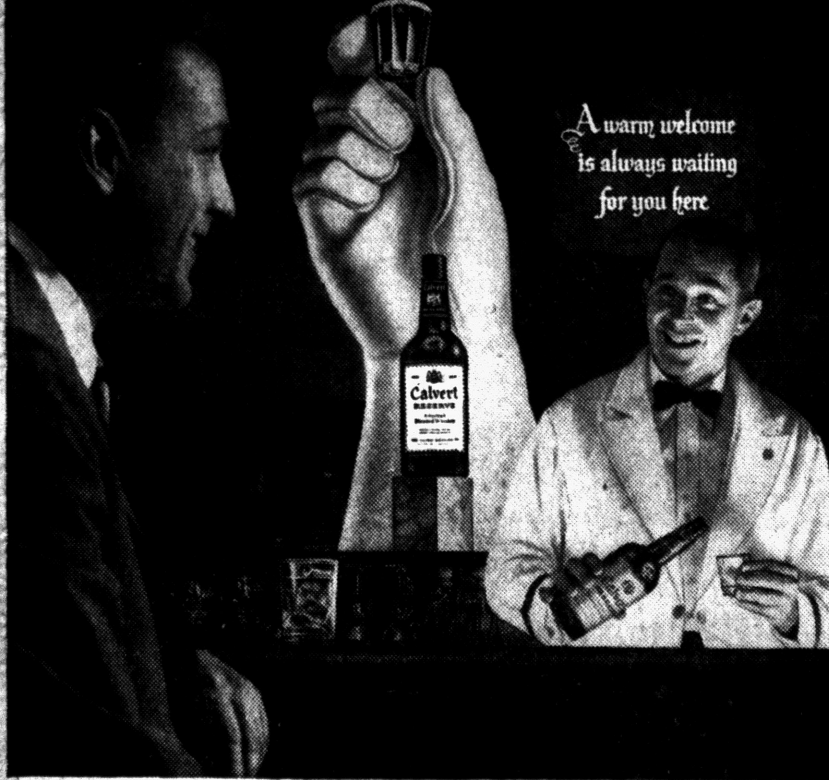
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