

GIVE



THE UNITED WAY

Poles Predict Return of Dog

Report Laika Coming Back to Russia From Sputnik II Today

LONDON (INS) — Warsaw Radio, quoting a Moscow dispatch from the Polish news agency, said today that the space dog Laika was expected to return to Soviet territory from Sputnik II.

The broadcast did not elaborate.

Scientists at Mullard Observatory in Cambridge, England, failed to receive signals this morning on 40 megacycles, which is one of the two wave lengths Sputnik II has used.

Due to the possibility of natural interference the British observers were unwilling to say flatly that the satellite had ceased transmitting.

But their report increased already mounting speculation that the Russians are making an attempt to retrieve the satellite.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Salute to Industry Off to Good Start

Pontiac's Salute to Industry was off to a good start at 9:30 this morning on West Huron, between Saginaw and Wayne streets.

Sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, a colorful caravan of 30 vehicles went on display to the public. Included were all 16 new Pontiac models for 1958, 12 New GMC trucks and a new GMC bus.

The show continued at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center from noon to 1:30 p.m. and at Tel-Huron Shopping Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

There was no charge for admittance, and entertainment was provided by a six-piece combo and several singers.

Displays from all major Pontiac manufacturers are included in the show.

Spirited 5 Days Brings 30 Pct. of Goal

\$187,115 Pledged to UF

The Pontiac Area United Fund campaign is off to a flying start with better than 30 per cent of its \$612,000 goal pledged in five days.

As of today, the drive has received \$187,115, of which \$115,000 was pledged by General Motors, according to Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, campaign chairman.

"General Motors has again set the theme for the Pontiac Area United Fund drive," stated Dr. Whitmer. "We are greatly honored and encouraged to receive the check for \$115,000. It reaffirms the significant role this great corporation plays in our automotive city."

The gift takes in the Pontiac Motor Division, GMC Truck &

Coach Division and the Fisher Body Division. It does not include employee donations.

S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and a member of the United Fund's Board of Trustees, presented the check to Dr. Whitmer.

"We consider our full-hearted support of the annual Pontiac Area United Fund drive a civic obligation to the greater Pontiac community," Knudsen said.

The three week drive, scheduled to wind up with a victory luncheon on Nov. 26, will collect funds for the support of the United Fund's 55 health, welfare, recreation, counseling and character building agencies through 1958.

The GM firm gift enabled the giant Industrial Division, responsible for \$404,273 of the campaign goal, to stand at 28 per cent of its goal. The division, under the chairmanship of George Watson, handles on-the-job solicitations as well.

Percentage-wise the Commercial Division, headed by Carroll Osmon, is setting the pace for the three United Fund divisions with 40 per cent of its quota already turned in.

Howard Huttenlocher's advance and special gift torchlighters who have reached 92 per cent of their \$74,724 goal are chiefly responsible for the Commercial Division's

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Expect More Snow to Hit City Tonight

Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The mercury will fall to a low of 22-26 degrees.

Tomorrow the outlook is partly cloudy and continued cold. Snow flurries are likely. The high is expected to be 36-40.

A chilling 29 was the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. This is the lowest recorded temperature of the season. At 1 p.m. the reading was 32.

In Today's Press

Church News	6 thru 8
Comics	14
County News	12
Editorials	4
Home Section	15 thru 21
Markets	24
Obituaries	24
Sports	22 thru 23
Theaters	13
TV & Radio Programs	30
Wilson, Earl	13
Women's Pages	10-11

For Quality Cleaning Call PE 5-8118, 28 years in business. D&D Cleaners, 145 West Huron.

Winter Lands Heavy Blow



BLAST OF WINTER — The force of the high winds which raked the Pontiac area last night is shown by this tree, which toppled on the car of Miss Florence Parker, of 4210 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains. Several large store windows were also smashed by the wind.

Giant Pacific Airliner Lost With 44 Aboard

Army Ordered Into Moon Field in Quick Switch

McElroy Says Work to 'Supplement' Navy's Project Vanguard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army, some of whose scientists have claimed they could have launched a satellite long before Russia, has been given a chance to show what it can do in this field.

In a major switch from previous policy, Secretary of Defense McElroy last night ordered the Army to go ahead with preparations to fire artificial moonlets. Up to now, the American earth satellite program—project Vanguard—has been under the Navy exclusively.

The Defense Department announcement said the Army effort will "supplement the present Vanguard program."

READY TO GO

There were reports the Army might be ready to go in less than six weeks, after some modifications of rocket equipment, McElroy said the Army would use its Jupiter-C test vehicle — a huge rocket it used more than a year ago in firing a test device more than 600 miles high and 3,500 miles distant.

McElroy's action came against a background of criticism of the Eisenhower administration because Russia beat the United States into space with two earth satellites. The defense chief undoubtedly acted with the concurrence, if not at the specific direction of the White House.

The two Soviet space vehicles still are circling the earth at about 18,000 miles an hour. The first, a small sphere, has been aloft since Oct. 4. The second, launched last Sunday, is an elongated vehicle weighing 1,120 pounds. It is carrying a dog.

IGNORE DOG

"A communique last night from Tass, the Soviet news agency, said Sputnik II was about to complete its 82nd circuit of the earth, covering more than 2,358,800 miles.

For the second consecutive night the Tass communique from Moscow made no mention of the satellite's dog passenger, Laika. There have been reports the Russians might try to parachute the dog to earth, but there was no sign such an attempt had been made.

The announcement that the Army was entering the satellite

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Doesn't Give a Toot



IT'S COLD OUTSIDE — Shivering at a bus stop, four Pontiac residents feel the icy blast of the first wintery weather this fall. Howling winds make even the mighty tuba's sound seem faint by comparison. From left, are Mrs. Lillian Carson, 17 N. Sanford St.; Larry Boice, 63 S. Edith; Jay Martineau, 66 N. Sanford; and Jill Kirby, 91 N. Edith.

High, Chilly Winds Drive First Snow Into Pontiac

Icy air masses swirling over the Great Lakes brought bone-chilling winds to the mid-west, and Pontiac's first real snowfall of the season last night and today.

The freezing blasts and snow caused slippery roads and traffic jams all over the county this morning.

Woodward Avenue, from Bloomfield Hills to Pontiac

was very icy during the late morning, and many cars were stuck at Long Lake Road as they tried to climb the steep hill.

Other main area arteries, M59, Dixie highway and Telegraph were slippery in spots and at intersections.

The Telegraph-Orchard Lake overpass was the scene of one tieup last night as a huge gasoline truck went partially off the road. Reports of accidents were scant, but many cars slithered off the pavement throughout the northern part of Oakland County this morning.

The winds dropped the water level in the Detroit River by five feet, forcing freighters to drop anchor and wait out the storm.

Several groups of duck hunters were rescued from mud flats and islands, while one group on Stony Island, off Gospee Ile, was to be removed today.

Police reported they saw the party's fire through binoculars and they appeared to be in good shape.

Snow was reported from most parts of the state, with five inches recorded at Houghton and two at Traverse City. Roads in the Cheboygan area are reported almost impassable due to snow.

While the winds diminished this morning, they will continue with snow flurries today and tonight, the weatherman says.

The storm in the Great Lakes area which is gradually moving northeast into Canada is considered the cause of tornadoes which struck in five southern states yesterday.

The twisters killed 13 and left hundreds injured or homeless. Damages are estimated in the millions.

Seven are dead in Louisiana, three in Texas and two in Mississippi.

Most of the injured were reported in southwestern Pennsylvania where four persons suffered cuts when winds up to 70 miles an hour shattered a window in a downtown Pittsburgh store.

Buffalo, N.Y., reported gale winds that reached hurricane force in gusts last night.

Huge Armada Presses Search for Survivors

Stratocruiser 14 Hours Late on San Francisco to Hawaii Flight

HONOLULU (INS) — A massive air and sea search armada fanned out over the mid-Pacific with the break of day today in hopes of finding survivors of a Pan American World Airways Stratocruiser that disappeared yesterday on a San Francisco to Hawaii flight.

As dawn came over the search area, the big four-engine, double-deck Boeing airliner had already been overdue more than 10 hours. The plane had not been heard from in more than 14 hours, when it radioed a routine position report approximately midway in its flight from the mainland.

Twelve search planes were already in the air, scouring hundreds of square miles of rolling Pacific along the track the plane may have followed toward Hawaii after radioing its last report.

Another eight planes were heading out to be in the search area by daybreak.

The area covered the length of the distance the big airliner had yet to fly to Honolulu when it radioed its last position — 1,160 miles — and at least 50 miles to either side.

Search craft were ordered out immediately when the plane failed to make its scheduled Honolulu landing at 9:45 p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

All Government Offices, Banks Closed Monday

Federal, county and city offices will be closed Monday for the Veterans' Day holiday, formerly Armistice Day.

All banks and savings and loan associations will also remain closed. Waterford Township offices will not open, and the township board meeting usually held at 7:30 p.m. Monday will be held at the same time Tuesday.

Many veterans organizations have planned special observances for their members. Cook-Nelson Post of the American Legion, 306 Auburn Ave., is holding a Veterans Day breakfast, to be served at 9 a.m. The post will hold open house throughout the day.

Cloak-Dagger Series Starts Today in Press

Terror... intrigue... a modern day "Mata Hari"...

You'll find them all in the startling, dramatic new series the Press is bringing you today on page 24.

It is the true inside story of a Russian spy ring in the U.S. as told by one of its top leaders.

This amazing chronicle is written by Jack Soble, who recently confessed to 15 years of spying out U.S. secrets in a cloak-and-dagger career that started when the late Soviet Secret Police Chief Lavrenti Beria personally dispatched Soble to the U.S.

Soble tells how sex and liquor are used to pry secrets from weak Americans...

he describes his experiences with the Hollywood counterespionage. Boris Morrow... recounts how he learned the name of the Red agent who transported America's atomic secrets to the Kremlin...

Don't miss — "How I Spied on the U.S." — by Jack Soble, starting today.

Ike Dedicates AEC

GERMANTOWN, Md.—President Eisenhower, dedicating the new headquarters of the Atomic Energy Commission, said today, "I wish that the curse of the atomic explosion can pass from men's knowledge and only the good of this very great discovery will be with us always."

Junk City Plans in Waterford

Hertler Says Residents Would Not Approve Incorporation Now

Plans for the incorporation of Waterford Township have been definitely scrapped, according to chairman of the Study Committee on Incorporation, David Hertler.

Reason for discontinuing the project is that residents would probably not approve the vote at this time because of inevitable additional taxation, Hertler said.

For more than two years, the study group has been accumulating information on incorporation proceedings, the growing need for a larger government, and the possibility of fragmentation of the township if it is not incorporated.

Petitions have been circulated and signed in the township for the incorporation, however, Hertler said that there is not enough public interest due to lack of education on the issue to warrant a special election.

"There is no doubt that Waterford Township will eventually vote to incorporate due to the terrific residential increase," Hertler said.

According to township records, there are some 44,000 residents in Waterford Township at the present time. The Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission estimates that by 1970, the population will be 90,000.

"In the meantime," Hertler added, "the study group will continue to function in an advisory capacity until the public is ready to accept incorporation."

Southfield Police Get Mysterious Call From Child

Southfield Police are making a house-to-house check, trying to find either a desperate little girl or a practical joker.

Three calls were received by police at intervals last night from a child who said "My daddy is dead, my mother is gone and brother is gone, what shall I feed the baby?"

Police said a child's crying could be heard faintly over the phone.

When asked her name, the child said something that sounds like "Moore," and replies to the question of where she lives, "near the woods."

Officer Stanley Stenkie said more than 100 calls have been made by police here in the southern section of Southfield. State Police also are working with the Southfield Police on the investigation.



By E. H. SIMS

Is there much difference in the length of daylight in various parts of the United States?

Yes. At various times of the year there is quite a difference. For example, at the Winter Solstice, which this year comes on December 21st, there will be more than an hour's difference in the length of daylight in Maine and Florida. Florida will see the sun more than an hour longer on that day.

Yet at the autumnal equinox, and the spring equinox, the hours of daylight are practically the same in the northern and southern states. As is the case in December, however, at the Winter Solstice, the hours of sunshine are quite different in the northern and southern areas in June — at the Summer Solstice.

Then the days in the north are longer.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy, with rain and cold with snow flurries tonight. Low 34. Strong westerly winds, diminishing slowly tonight and tomorrow. Lake storm warnings displayed.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 30 m.p.h.

Direction West-southwest

Sun sets Saturday at 5:16 p.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 7:16 a.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 10:03 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 6:59 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m. 26 12 m. 30

7 a.m. 27 12 m. 31

8 a.m. 28 12 m. 32

9 a.m. 29 12 m. 33

10 a.m. 30 12 m. 34

Friday in Pontiac

(as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 32

Lowest temperature 26

Mean temperature 29

Weather—Cloudy, precipitation 42 inch, 1/2 inch snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 45

Lowest temperature 30

Mean temperature 37.5

Weather—Cold, snow

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 85 Years

69 in 1931 20 in 1913

Friday's Temperature Chart

Albany 45 30 Los Angeles 70 53

Baltimore 46 38 Memphis 62 37

Bismarck 28 14 Miami 79 71

Brownsville 72 60 Milwaukee 45 25

Buffalo 61 32 Minneapolis 35 15

Charleston 74 53 New Orleans 73 51

Chicago 47 34 New York 62 44

Cincinnati 56 32 Omaha 34 18

Cleveland 60 38 Pittsburgh 62 32

Denver 55 31 Phoenix 63 47

Detroit 53 29 St. Louis 51 28

Duluth 58 38 St. Paul 52 28

Fort Worth 57 31 St. Marie 45 26

Gr. Rapids 42 27 Tr. City 45 28

Houston 68 48 San Antonio 74 56

Jacksonville 83 67 Seattle 44 36

Kansas City 42 29 Tampa 80 64

Lansing 53 26



EARLY LOOK—Christmas may still be more than a month away, but three-year-old Susan Brown finds herself in wonderland early at a preview of British-made Christmas toys in London. Here she gets the inside story on a friendly-looking donkey, one of 2,000 toys displayed. Susan's mother might prefer to have her look at some of the smaller stuffed animals, however. The donkey sells for \$20.

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Friends Quote New Philosophy

Ingrid Lives for Children

By JOHN J. CASSERLY

ROME (INS)—"I am living for my children—all of them," is the new philosophy of life expressed by Ingrid Bergman.

Friends of the Swedish beauty who have visited her as she weathers the "great tragedy" of her separation from Italian director Roberto Rossellini quoted her philosophy today.

And her inclusion of the phrase "all of them" would mean her attractive 19-year-old daughter Jenny Ann Lindstrom by the husband she gave up for her love

of the departed Rossellini. Ingrid has borne Rossellini a son and twin daughters.

Jenny Ann, a student at Colorado University, enjoyed a happy reunion with her mother in Europe last summer.

Friends say Ingrid has indicated for a long time she would like to have Jenny Ann come and live with her.

Those who have seen Ingrid in private say she could speak of nothing else but children.

"I'm thinking now only of that

house in London for the children where they will be happiest," Ingrid was quoted as saying.

LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Ingrid leaves for London on Sunday to make a new movie. Her son, Robertino, 7, and twin daughters, Isabella and Isotta, 5, will remain behind with relatives and join her later. She has given up the lease on her Rome apartment.

After seeing her, the visitors related:

"All she says and thinks about is the children. They are her great love now."

McElroy Orders Army to Enter Into Moon Field

(Continued From Page One)

effort was welcomed last night by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, head of the satellite-tracking program for the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass.

Hynek said that as far as he knows there have been no recent basic changes in the U.S. satellite program. He said all U.S. launches presumably will be from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the nation's missile test center.

Before McElroy's announcement, Dr. John P. Hagen, head of the Navy-directed Project Vanguard, said the American public will be informed within an hour or so of the time when a U.S. earth satellite is launched.

Hagen said there will be a "definite announcement," but he declined to say whether it would come before or after the launching.

Previously announced plans for Project Vanguard call for sending up small test spheres sometime next month, with a fully instrumented satellite due for launching in March.

The Pentagon announcement said the "decision to proceed with an additional program was made to provide a second means of putting into orbit" a satellite carrying scientific instruments.

The Defense Department statement also said all the Project Vanguard test firings to date have met or exceeded the predicted performance "and there is every reason to believe that Project Vanguard will meet the announced schedule."

satellite program obviously was predicated on an amazing demonstration of Jupiter-C capabilities more than a year ago when one such device reached an altitude of about 600 miles and traveled 3,500 miles out in the ocean to the southeast of Florida.

Since then, some civilian scientists in the Jupiter project have been saying privately that, if given the go-ahead, they could have launched a satellite with little further preparation.

The unofficial word today was that the Army might be able to modify its half dozen Jupiter-C vehicles for satellite work in something less than six weeks. That would make them ready for use in the preliminary launching tests next month—in the event the Navy can't meet the time table.

There was no immediate official explanation of how the Army would set about modifying the Jupiter-C for the satellite launching job.

Several obvious methods were apparent, including:

1. Use of the method planned by the Navy—putting a satellite sphere in the nose of the last of the three rocket stages, then releasing it when the rocket reaches an altitude of between 200 and 300 miles and a speed of about 18,000 miles per hour.
2. Taking a leaf from a possible method used by the Russians in launching their Sputnik II — using the expended shell of the last rocket stage as a satellite. Into this shell could be mounted data-reporting instruments.

Last summer, the Navy sent a first stage rocket engine to Cape Canaveral for a flight test, but the first stage wasn't fired until Oct. 23.

McElroy did not set any time limit in ordering the Army to go forward with preparations to launch "a scientific satellite by use of a modified Jupiter-C test vehicle."

While this device bears the name of Jupiter it is only remotely related to the intermediate range ballistic missile which the Army has developed. Actually, the Jupiter-C vehicle uses an Army Redstone ballistic missile, a much smaller weapon than the Jupiter, as the primary power plant. To this are added two additional power stages — a cluster of solid fuel rockets, and a final stage made up of a small cluster of the same rockets.

The Defense Department's decision to bring the Army into the

DC3 Down in Connecticut

2 Injured in Plane Crash

GREENWICH, Conn. (INS)—The pilot and co-pilot were injured when a twin-engine DC3 airplane crashed in Greenwich. Four other occupants of the plane escaped unhurt.

The plane was caught up by a strong gust of wind while trying to land at the Westchester County, N. Y., Airport. It crashed into a potato field on property owned by Holland Enterprises inside the Greenwich city limits.

Then it leaped a brick wall, which sheared off one wing, and came to a halt in King street at Rye Lake road. The plane did not catch fire, but fire fighting equipment from Greenwich and suburban Glenville was rushed to the scene to prevent gasoline which spilled onto the road from bursting into flames.

The pilot and co-pilot were

taken to a Greenwich hospital where their injuries were said to be not serious. The pilot was identified as George Lenderman, 41, the co-pilot as Robert E. McEntee, 35. Both live in Hackensack, N. J.

The plane was owned by RCA. It was en route from the Midwest to its home airport of Teterboro, N. J. Because of severe rain and still winds, the plane was steered to the Westchester Airport.

Capt. Lenderman said he was coming in for a landing when his plane was caught by a "freak wind" and hurled to the ground. The airport was about a mile away. The scene of the accident was near the Connecticut - New York State line.

The four uninjured occupants took surface transportation to their destinations.

Get Motorist's Prayer

DETROIT (U)—A half million copies of the motorist's prayer will be distributed at Detroit area churches and synagogues the weekend of Nov. 16-17. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen have approved the program, a highlight of Traffic Safety Day.

Crop Profit Seen Despite Big Fine

FRESNO, Calif. (U)—Jack A. Harris of Fresno, who paid the government a record penalty of \$965,585.84 for the right to market his 1957 cotton crop, which exceeds government allotments, said tonight he expects to make money.

"A lot of people have tried to make it look like I was doing something against the law," said Harris, "but before I ever planted this cotton at Gila Bend, Ariz., I checked with the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

"I was told that I could plant all the cotton I wanted to—as long as I paid a penalty of 18½ cents a pound on my excess."

In Washington, Agriculture Department officials said Harris paid the penalty on about 10,436 bales of cotton. Earlier this year, he collected \$200,000 from the department for retreating 1,660 acres from production under the soil bank subsidy program.

Months ago Harris called crop controls ridiculous. Asked how he feels now, he replied:

"I sure do think it's ridiculous. If you can pay this kind of penalty and still make money I feel we don't need planning controls and price supports.

"The current price of cotton is 36 to 37 cents a pound. It costs

Churches Plan Blood Collection

Pontiac Protestants to Sponsor Bank Monday at All Saints

Pontiac Protestant churches will sponsor a blood bank Monday at the All Saints Episcopal Church, 171 W. Pike St.

The bank, under the leadership of the United Church Women of Pontiac, will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m.

Mrs. A. H. Magnus, area bank chairman, reports this bank will be the only one conducted in Pontiac this month due to the cancellation of several other banks.

"We really are desperate for blood. We need 800 pints a month to meet our quota for Oakland County hospitals and unless this bank is successful, we will have to borrow blood from Detroit," she explained.

"We need a constant supply of fresh blood since whole blood is only kept 21 days," she added.

Since there will not be a community bank this month, donors may credit the blood they give Monday to any of the 55 Pontiac organizations which set up banks regularly.

In October, the bank supplied 938 pints to hospitals, which was over the expected 800-pint quota.

Pending ratification of the settlement terms by union membership, the agreement reached by company and union negotiators will bring to an end the 32-day strike affecting some 6,000 hourly rated employees at the Willow Run plant.

O. William Habel, general manager of Detroit Transmission Division, said the production schedule followed prior to the strike will be resumed as "soon as possible."

"Special crews will be called in immediately following ratification to ready the plant so that the balance of the hourly rated employees working at the time of the strike may report on their regular shifts beginning Monday," Habel said.

Local T35 President Dave Mann announced that a ratification vote will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Local 900 auditorium, 29841 Van Born Rd., Inkster.

The dispute arose over provisions of the local seniority agreement, production standards and other non-economic issues.

The plant produces Hydramatic transmissions for Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac autos, some Chevrolet trucks, and GMC Truck and Coach Division.

The strike, which idled 6,000 hourly rated employees, threatened to cut off transmissions for some of GM's 1958 model cars and trucks.

Terms of the agreement between GM and the local were not announced.

6 in Midland Family on Missing Airliner

Six members of a Midland, Mich., family are passengers aboard the Pan American Airlines Strato Cruiser missing over the Pacific. They were en route to Tokyo, where the father, H. Lee Clark, is general manager of Dow International, a subsidiary of the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland.

The family had been on a three-month vacation in the United States. They are: Clark, 36; his wife, Anna, 35; their sons, Bruce, 9; Scott, 6; and adopted Japanese-American daughters, Kimi, 7; and Nancy Mariko, 2.

Others missing aboard the sky liner include:

En Route to Honolulu: David Hill, Jr., Joseph Fortinberry, Paul Scott, Clara Clark, Helen Rowland, Palo Alto, Calif.; Louis Rodriguez, San Francisco; Marian Baker, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Edward Ellis, Hillsborough, Calif.; Robert Holliday, New South Wales, Australia; Willard, Norma Hagan, Louisville, Ky.; Rides Kobuta, Tokyo, Japan; two passengers named Lamson (first names missing), New York; Tyson Tanaka, Tokyo, Japan; Robert Marguerite, Judy and David Alexander, Los Angeles, Calif.; Fred Choy, San Mateo, Calif. (En route to Tokyo) Tomiko Boyd, Melb Dural, William Deck, Ross Sullivan, Soharthland Derrill, San Francisco; Soledad Mercedes, San Francisco; Harold Sunderland, Sacramento, Calif.; Philip Sullivan.

(En route to Hong Kong) Ruby Quong, Gordon Cole.

Crew members aboard the plane are:

Capt. G. H. Brown, Palo Alto, Calif.; First Officer W. P. Wygant, Second Officer J. W. Brown, Palo Alto, Calif.; Flight Engineer A. Pinaturo, Belmont, Calif.; Purser E. Crowthwaite, Alton, Calif.; Stewardess Y. Alexander, San Francisco; Stewardess M. McGrath, Burlingame, Calif.; Flight Supervisor Jack King, South San Francisco.

The Day in Birmingham Pleas for Salt Trucks Follow First Wintry Blow

By ALICE MORGAN Birmingham Correspondent

BIRMINGHAM — Full scale winter blew into the area early this morning bringing back three familiar refrains:

"Where is My Hand Sled, where is the snow shovel," and "where are the salt trucks?"

Police throughout the area reported many calls for city, county and state road crews to bring the salt trucks into action. In Bloomfield Hills and in Bloomfield Township, traffic jams were reported on Woodward and Telegraph, owing to slippery roads.

Birmingham Police said that by 8 a.m. many motorists had reported extremely slippery street conditions.

Birmingham - Bloomfield Hills Zonta Club is planning two meetings on civil defense. The first will be next Tuesday at the Community House, with dinner being served at 6 p.m.

This meeting is under the direction of Mrs. John Warren, coordinator of Emergency Welfare Service for Oakland County. Plans will be completed at this time for the Nov. 19 session, which will see the complete adoption of a civil defense program.

Hazel Welsh, president said the board meeting would be held at 5:30. Dinner reservations must be made by noon Monday, by calling MA 6-2565 or MA 6-3377.

The open house for Quarten School this year will be exclusively for fathers.

Sponsored by the PTA, the give fathers the opportunity to meet the school teachers and view class work in progress.

Rounding out Quarten's observance of American Education Week, mothers are being invited to visit the home rooms of their children during school hours and observe actual classroom procedure.

Judge Arthur Moore will be the guest at the meeting of Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham at the Community House Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Judge Moore will speak about the Camp Oakland Girls ranch, to be located on Lake Handsome. The camp will be operated as a year-round home for wayward girls and those from broken homes.

Currently, numerous womens' clubs in the area are raising funds for the establishment of the camp. Contributions may be mailed to Treasurer Millard, 47 Amherst Ave., Pleasant Ridge.

Airliner Missing With 44 Aboard

(Continued From Page One)

its full-scale search hours before that time.

Rear Adm. Stephen H. Evans, commandant of the 1st Coast Guard District, declared shortly before 2 a.m. that "time has run out" on the Pan American plane.

Adm. Evans said the Coast Guard was launching full-scale rescue operations immediately in view of having approximately 20 aircraft in the search area by daybreak.

He said the planes would be searching a 50-mile belt on either side of the direct route the plane Pan American officials at San Francisco International Airport, where the big plane took off at 11:30 a.m. yesterday, had estimated the plane had enough reserve fuel to keep it in the air until 3 a.m. today.

But the Coast Guard launched would have taken from the point where it last reported its position.

CARRYING 44

Aboard the Strato Cruiser when it left San Francisco were 36 passengers bound for Hawaii and the Orient, and eight crew members.

The skipper, Capt. G. H. Brown of Palo Alto, Calif., gave no indication of trouble when he radioed his report to the Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka at weather station "November," approximately midway in the San Francisco to Honolulu flight.

When the Strato Cruiser failed to make its scheduled landing, the Minnetonka left its station and proceeded westward toward Honolulu, searching the track the overdue plane supposedly took.

The Minnetonka reported four-foot swells on the sea's surface, ceiling 5,000 feet and visibility seven miles.

The Coast Guard at the same time ordered the cutter Bering Strait and the diesel-powered buoy tender Blackhaw out from Hawaii.

Another Pan American plane joined Coast Guard search planes in scouring the dark sea's face for any sign of the overdue Strato Cruiser.

ROUTINE REPORT

Capt. Brown radioed in his routine 5:04 p.m. report that he was 1,160 miles east of Honolulu.

The spot was not far from the place where another Pan American Strato Cruiser ditched in the sea alongside the Coast Guard weather ship Ponchartrain on Oct. 16 of last year.

Members of the Ponchartrain's crew rescued all 31 persons aboard that plane within minutes after it hit the sea.

Isakov noted that by examining the dog's body, valuable data on the effects of cosmic rays and other space phenomena would be gained.

Those who know which is right haven't given the answer yet.

UF Drive Progress: 30 Per Cent In

(Continued From Page One)

early success, according to Osmon.

The door-to-door solicitors of the Geographic Division, headed by Mrs. George Eldred, have accomplished slightly over 27 per cent of their \$21,548 quota.

The residential solicitation is divided into two groups. Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell, co-chairman of the Pontiac geographical solicitation has 18 district captains working under her supervision, while Mrs. Donald White, Waterford co-chairman, has 22 district captains.

The complete first week figures will be announced at the Fund's annual Report Luncheon, Tuesday, at the Elks Temple.

All campaign workers have been invited to attend the luncheon, jointly sponsored by a group of eight prominent Pontiac businesses:

Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Federal Department Store, S. S. Kresge, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Simms Brothers Inc., and W. K. C. Inc.

Union Soldier May Get Back Long-Lost Rifle

Pontiac's Civil War veteran who for decades has been keeping his eternal watch at N. Saginaw St. and Oakland Ave. may get his rifle back next week.

Stolen several years ago, the replica of a flint lock rifle he held may have been recovered in Waterford Township last night.

Officers Jack Hart and Merle Finkle spotted the rifle alongside Pontiac Lake road near Hospital road at 10 o'clock. They immediately thought of the missing Civil War gun and turned it over to Pontiac Police.

Hart described the imitation weapon as about 5 feet long and made of cast metal like hard tin. It seemed in good condition.

Capt. Joseph Koren of Pontiac said today that no attempt would be made to match it with the statue until Tuesday at the earliest since city offices are closed Monday.

"We want to check the records at City Hall to see who made the memorial and find out how the gun was fastened to the soldier," Capt. Koren said.

Russia Contributes New Word

'Sputnik' Anglicized

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six weeks ago few Americans had heard the word Sputnik. Today it's on the way into the dictionaries, as one of the Russian language's rare contributions to English.

In Russian, Sputnik means satellite in an astronomical sense (thus, the moon is a Sputnik of the earth) as well as in the sense of an artificial satellite. But in English all Sputniks are artificial.

The Russian word Sputnik also means a traveling companion. The Russian prefix "S" means with. The word "put" (pronounced "poot") means road, way or path. The suffix "nik" is commonly used to make a noun from a general root—and give it a diminutive sense.

The Russian word "Laika" doesn't seem to have caught on a swell. This is the given name and the name of the breed of the dog put up in Sputnik II.

In a specific sense Laika refers to a breed of dog common in Russia and Siberia. In a more general sense Laika—derived from "lai," meaning bark—is approximately equivalent to the English "bow-wow" and can be applied to any dog.

One Russian word in English to stay is vodka. It literally translates as "little water." Vodka is the Russian word for water.

Studebaker-Packard Loses \$12 Million

SOUTH BEND (U)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. says its losses for the first nine months of 1957 were \$12,365,689 on a sales volume of \$147,431,550.

President Harold E. Churchill yesterday said cash and securities totaled \$29,579,730 on Sept. 30, compared to \$30,980,268 on June 30. He listed total assets of \$91,721,571 and liabilities of \$42,776,092.

Churchill said an extensive advertising campaign has been started in more than 1,500 newspapers, weeklies included for the first time. Radio is included in the advertising schedule.

Churchill said prices on 1958 models have been increased, ranging from about \$19 on the Studebaker Scotsman to about \$90 on the Studebaker Golden Hawk. Advertised delivered prices range from \$1,795 to \$3,282.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1957

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It Seems to Me . . .

Area Lucky to Have Hannah

President JOHN A. HANNAH of Michigan State University made a profound and lasting impression on 500 top flight executives Thursday noon.

Oakland and Macomb counties are tremendously fortunate to have a brilliant, energetic and capable individual at the top of all operations for the MSU branch here. Along with Vice Presidents D. B. VARNER and THOMAS HAMILTON, we possess an educational and administrative trio that stands second to none in the nation.

First of all, we were blessed with rare good fortune when the Alfred G. Wilsons made their ten million dollar gift to MSU for a branch in this area. And then, our good luck piled higher when we found the direction rested in such efficacious hands.

Dr. JOHN A. HANNAH is a national education figure. He compiled an outstanding record as Assistant Secretary of Defense during the 18 months that MSU loaned him to the United States Government. Within the past 48 hours President EISENHOWER has named him to a six man Civil Rights Commission and appointed him Vice Chairman.

This area will watch its new University develop under the supervision of one of the world's top administrators and educators. In his talk here Thursday, Dr. Hannah outlined the tremendous possibilities ahead for the cultural, educational and aesthetic advancement of Oakland and Macomb Counties. The reception accorded him by his listeners was tremendous.

Area Group Wise

I look with absolute disfavor upon the decision of the American Cancer Society to "go it alone" by 1960.

From subsequent news stories, it develops that the Cancer societies in Southeastern Michigan will continue to stay in Community Chests where they are now. We applaud them vigorously for this decision.

Several years ago, Pontiac pioneered the idea of a United Fund with all agencies in one package. It saves the mounting wear and tear on nervous systems and results in much better campaigns and much more spirited work.

Today there are more than half a hundred entities dividing the money you give the United Fund. Do you prefer a drive a week? That's what Cancer suggests. And if it doesn't it suggests one drive for 55 agencies AND THEN ONE MORE FOR CANCER.

This would put agency selfishness at a new high.

THE PRESS will have no part of any attempt to wreck the United Fund. We mentioned this stand on two of the biggest and most liberal downtown organizations (The Community

National Bank and Sears Roebuck) and each of them stated it would adopt precisely the same policy.

Red Cross once decided to "go it alone" in Pontiac. Their budget that year was \$37,000 and the United Fund raised it 100 per cent. But national Red Cross officers declared they would stage an independent campaign.

Several months later they did. THEY RAISED \$3,900. Then they entered the chest and accepted the \$37,000 (minus the \$3,900 they had just wrangled together.)

The American Cancer Society said they were "going it alone" in other communities "as they felt they'd get more." They might, in some places. If 55 agencies have one drive and Cancer has the only other one, they might actually profit until the public caught on.

How would the American Cancer Society come out if all 55 agencies had separate drives?

In deciding to stay in the Chest, the branches in Southeastern Michigan have decided wisely and well.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter: Horrors!! Last week we said MARTY RUMMEL had played a lot of tackle for SMU. Fie on someone. As the whole world knows, it should have been MSU . . . One of our stoutest and most valuable citizens—JACK MAC DONALD . . . I get a big kick out of the Brooklyn restaurateur who is organizing a junket to Los Angeles for the opening ball game next April to see the L. A. Dodgers . . . How does Milo Cross keep that lean, svelte and dapper waistline? He looks as though he'd just finished his calisthenics, taken a shower and donned fresh linen.

I never heard a man, woman or child say a word against Louie Cole. He rates in the top levels . . . Ted MacManus is lucky with all those beauties in one family. He has two attractive daughters, an especially pretty wife and three A-1 sisters-in-law . . . Elizabeth Bennett of Kingswood School Cranbrook is my personal grammatical authority. I've phoned her several times for advice . . . Overhead at the City Club: "I was never so insulted. A member just offered me a hundred dollars to resign." Another voice: "Hold out, old man. You ought to get five hundred."

Forty years ago tomorrow, suffragists picketed the White House. A Pontiac woman, Mrs. HARRY COLEMAN was one of those hardy pioneers . . . Governor FAUBUS charged the GI's were looking at the girls' legs at Central High. In Pontiac we wouldn't worry unless we found they weren't . . . The Department of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—FRED FULLER for his wonderful voice in the High Fever Follies. The J's—INGRID BERGMAN and ROBERTO ROSELLINI.

HAROLD H. FITZGERALD

No MATTER which way the economic pendulum swings, the ultimate consumer always gets conked in the head.

In the purchase of a home, the wife usually makes the final decision," says a psychologist. Psychologists learn a lot of things the rest of us have known all along.

"The horse will soon become extinct," says a zoologist. And it's beginning to seem that so will horse sense.

ONE of the Rockefeller girls says it's no fun to be rich. On the other side of the picture, millions of people can testify that being poor isn't a great deal of fun.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Rembrandt was one of the most compassionate of painters. His portraits speak from their spiritual depth. Through frailty and strength, prosperity, poverty and tragedy, his art grew greater each year until his death. One of his earliest portraits is of his mother reading a Bible, from which she taught Rembrandt. Stories of the Bible were a theme for many of his masterpieces. His religious art reached the common man through the prints of his etchings, and when he died in poverty, the notary testified that Rembrandt's only possessions were, ". . . his clothing, one Bible, and the painting-apparatus."

Churches Begin Financial Drives

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

This second Sunday in November has in recent years become the day on which most American Protestant churches begin their annual campaign for the next year's financial support.

By general agreement among all the various organizations that rely on voluntary contributions to meet their expenses, November has been set apart as belonging exclusively to the churches. Although some local communities find that the agreement is not always strictly kept, the month is for the most part the churches' money-raising time.

The National Council of Churches has, since 1934, designated this day as Stewardship Day. The point of the day is to put the emphasis in the right place. Man's distribution of his money, says the Council, is a matter in which he is responsible to God. It is a matter of stewardship, for everything in the world, including the possessions man casually calls his own, actually belongs to God, and each man is God's steward in the handling of the portion assigned to his care.

The theme for today, and for the month's campaigns, is "To Give Is to Live," by which the Council seeks to remind each person he can find fullness of living only as he devotes to creative uses the material things God has placed in his hands.

MARTINMAS More legends are told about St. Martin than about almost any other saint in the Christian Calendar. This is particularly remarkable when one reflects that Martin was one of the very early saints (fourth century) and those stories have survived for more than 1,500 years.

The best known of the legends is the one about his having cut his cloak in halves to divide it with a naked, shivering beggar. The beggar turned out to be Lord Jesus, who appeared to Martin in a dream that night to thank him. The incident led to Martin's immediate baptism and the beginning of a long career of service to his Lord.

Another legend has an element of humor in it. St. Martin, by this time Bishop of Tours (in France), was making a pilgrimage to Rome

The Country Parson



"I don't think we have a right to ask God to be a magician—just to solve our problems the way we think they should be solved."

— on foot, of course, as befitted so humble a man. Satan showed up along the road and began to taunt him, saying a bishop should not be walking, that it was not consistent with his high position.

This went on until Martin had had about as much as he thought he ought to take, at which point he reached out and touched the Devil and changed him into a mule. He then mounted the mule

and rode him the rest of the way to Rome.

Martin, when he became a priest, introduced a new note into the strategy of Christianity. Up to his time, the new faith was spreading all right, but only along the main roads, which meant its growth was largely in the cities. No missionary had ventured into the backwoods and rural sections, and consequently the people in those districts were still pagan and unsaved.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Woman Has Secret Yen to Become a Midwife

"I am 37 and have 7 children, two of which I delivered myself. Always had a secret ambition to become a midwife. Am I too old to start now? What schools teach midwifery? (Mrs. M.K.)"

Answer—No, you're not too old. For such information write American Medical Association, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

"Twenty-five years ago, we dressed our children in socks and summer underwear the year around and let them go bareheaded or without extra clothing when ever they wished. We were bitterly censured by older people, but our children rarely had colds except when exposed to someone with an infection and they are all very healthy adults now. (Mrs. M.G.M.)"

Answer—Natch. Your children were lucky. I hope they'll give their children as good a break as they themselves received.

"Just one point in regard to natural childbirth and the like. What does one do in the third stage of labor if the patient begins to hemorrhage? (—) M.D.)"

Answer—Same as any one does for such bleeding in any case.

"Please send your booklet Preparing for Maternity, for which 35c and stamped, self-addressed envelope inclosed. I read Dr. Read's Childbirth Without Fear before my last child was born, and it helped me a lot. (Mrs. A.F.G.)"

Answer—Every prospective mother should read it—the author is Dr. Grantly Dick Read, the publisher Harper and Brothers, the price \$2.75 at any bookstore, or borrow it at public library.

"Are bone meal tablets and kelp tablets as good as calcium and iodine tablets? (J.S.)"

Answer—Ground bone supplies calcium and dried kelp supplies iodine, so it would be a matter of convenience, taste and cost. I know of no advantage of the refined over the crude or vice versa.

"I don't suppose you would approve of taking — to reduce. (C.W.R.)"

Answer—I wouldn't. Send

a stamped, self-addressed envelope for pamphlet How to Lose Weight. If you want also the booklet Rule for Reducing, inclose 35c in addition.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Crane Salutes Outdoor Editors

Chuck has given me some ideas that I hadn't thought about before, so I presume you readers will likewise enjoy them. It is high time we spoke up about the great defenders of America, of which the newspaper is tops. Thus, contrary to the usual modesty of editors, I am exposing some of their virtues so you can better appreciate them.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case W-342: Chuck Schilling is the outdoor editor of a Florida newspaper.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I always read your column and like your slant when you call the newspaper the 'University in Print.'"

"So I wonder if you couldn't remind readers of still another helpful service that newspapers render via the Outdoor Editor."

"He is not to be confused with the sports editor, who deals primarily with professional and amateur athletics."

"The outdoor editor encourages nature study, the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, conservation clubs, etc."

"He stresses summer camps and the proper handling of guns and fishing tackle. He stresses principles of good sportsmanship as they pertain to the kind treatment of animals."

"Actually, the outdoor editors of America write for the greatest assortment of sportsmen in our land, for fishing and hunting far overshadow all other sports."

Voice of the People

Has Suggestion for Buses, Merchants to Get Business

It seems to me downtown merchants and City Bus Lines are missing an opportunity to get some of the business that's going to shopping centers. Merchants offer free parking for people shopping in their stores. Maybe a free bus ride home or a ticket negotiable for bus transportation, given with each purchase, would appeal to the public. It certainly would be worth a try.

N. J. B.

Safety Group Tells of Its Purposes

While Mr. Shunck talks of how many new schools Waterford must build, no mention is made of safe facilities for our children to get to these schools. Our school board should see to the safety of our children as well as build schools.

We, as an independent safety group, have found no shortage of school buses, but of school board members who know how they are being operated. With efficient use of our buses, we're sure every child in the township who needs transportation could have it. We know buses are expensive and we don't have unlimited capital, but waste is a sickness and our school board has been exposed to this germ. We can afford buses, but we can't afford inefficient operation of them.

Our group isn't connected with any safety committees appointed by Mr. Shunck or the board. The safety we ask for our children is bus transportation until safe walking facilities are provided, and not in the form of gravel paths through woods and swamps. With a few common sense changes in operation of our buses, children could be riding to school instead of walking on highways of death.

Ralph W. Blair, Chairman
Waterford Township Independent Safety Association

6527 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 7-0338

Debunks Method of Predictions

Michael George, chief of the Six Nations Indian Confederacy, says that the fur on muskrats this fall is two inches long compared with one inch in past mild winters.

Here we go. The old, old annual bugaboo rears its head again. Always the squirrels store more nuts or the horses grow longer manes—or something—to indicate a terrific winter. Nuts.

'Stores Should Stock Our Own'

Why shouldn't our stores stock Michigan sugar? By analysis, it's exactly the same as sugar from sugar cane. We're residents of a sugar beet-growing state and we should demand our local product.

Don

Pontiac Needs Homes for Aged

Pontiac needs to give more thought to building homes for the aged. People are living longer and a recent survey noted that grandparents can be good grandparents for only a short time when the three generations are living under one roof.

Grandfather

'U. S. Government Should Admit It'

How long is the government going to keep telling people they're seeing things when they report various flying objects?

While few people really believe little green men have emerged from flying saucers, there undoubtedly are strange forms of aircraft being sighted. If one would just stop and think, he would realize that our air force and our scientists are working on many projects we don't know about, and all aircraft must be tested before it can be used. For reasons of security, the government isn't going to release information about such things.

The fact that most of the sightings have occurred near our experimental testing grounds leaves little doubt that these strange objects are merely new types of aircraft that our scientists are experimenting with. It's even possible that some of these might be in the shape of saucers. So why worry about invasion from other planets? But I do think the government should admit that experimentation is going on and stop all this cloak and dagger stuff.

Practical

Waitress Wonders Where Money Is

We were told we would have a meeting before our new contract was drawn up, but that was three weeks ago and we haven't heard about a meeting since. It's about time we waitresses found out where our money is going. It's a fact we aren't getting anything out of it. We do know it isn't going to charity.

Disgusted Waitress

Father of Four Wants Curfew

Let's get smart. Loitering on the streets late at night is one of the easiest ways to encourage juvenile delinquency. Let's have a curfew law as a positive step in the right direction.

Father of Four

'Jail's No Place for These People'

It's a disgrace for our mentally ill to be lodged in jail for lack of proper facilities. Let's hope the present survey being made by the committee of the Board of Supervisors will come up with an answer—and soon.

T. P.

'What About You? Have You Given?'

Have you given blood lately? The life you save might be your own.

Technician

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION



newspaper charge, he is really obtaining a "book-of-the-day" in actual word length.

And the newspaper reporters help the police ferret out crime and dig up hidden culprits. They also place the spotlight on local corruption in government and misappropriation of funds.

Actually, the greatest protection of our American heritage of freedom is not our military forces, great though they be, but it is our press.

As a lifelong university teacher, I now see that the newspaper is the greatest educational force we possess.

That's why I am glad to salute all my fellow "faculty" members who help contribute to this influential "University in Print," the newspaper.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover trying and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1957)

Guest Speaker Invited

ROCHESTER — Director of Junior Clubs for Michigan State Federation of Junior Women's Clubs, Mrs. John Upthegrove Jr. of Port Austin will be a guest at the Rochester Junior Women's Club November meeting.

Mrs. Upthegrove is a past President, Secretary, and Charter Member of her Junior club, the Port Austin Priscilla, active in PTA, church, and the Port Austin Theater, plus being the mother of four children. During her visit to the Rochester Junior Club, she will talk informally on "Your Federation."

Mrs. Richard G. Brooks will open her new home at 6157 Blue Beach Rd. for this meeting on Friday, Nov. 15, at 12:30. Co-hostesses will be: Mrs. William Beardmore, Mrs. Paul Christensen, and Mrs. Ben Lindquist.

In cooperation with the Rochester Community Schools Study Council, a film strip, "Children at Mid-Century," narrated by Clifton Fadiman, will be shown. Mrs. C. Wayne Dennis represents the Junior Club on the council as her work of Education Chairman in the Public Affairs Department of the club.

Mrs. James P. Headlee, Chairman of the Public Affairs Department, will display the 500 Thanksgiving tray favors made by her committee for the Dearborn Veterans Hospital during the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Christensen. The cooperation of the Senior Woman's Club on this project is noted.

The Executive Board of the Rochester Junior Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Talley, 713 W. Fifth Street this Monday, at 9 a. m., with Mrs. George H. Goble presiding. Mrs. Talley will report on her attendance at the Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at Fennel.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving

ing spirit, the Rochester Junior Women's Club has chosen Saturday, Nov. 30 as the evening for their Thanksgiving Charity Dance.

The dance will be held at Red Run Country Club under the

sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Lang. Dancing will be from 9:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. with music provided by Russ Berryman and his orchestra of Flint. Mrs. Paul Christensen is chairman of the Thanksgiving Dance.

Pontiac Area Deaths

CLARENCE H. EBERSOHL — Clarence H. (Barney) Ebersohl, 50, of 1145 Lakeview Dr. died suddenly of a heart ailment yesterday morning.

He was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church and an employee of Rip's Bar and Grill.

Surviving are his wife, Caddie; his parents, John and Lucy Ditz Ebersohl of De Soto, Ill.; one child, Skyler at home; a sister and four brothers, all of Illinois.

Service will be at 1:30 p. m. Monday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

DONALD HUMPHREY — A private service was held for Donald Humphrey 30, of G 5201 Fenton Rd., Flint at 1:30 this afternoon in the Hutton Funeral Home.

The Rev. Waldo R. Hunt of St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, Drayton Plains officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Humphrey was an employee of Fisher Body Division.

He leaves his father, Albert Humphrey; his mother, Mrs. William Christensen of Flint; a sister, Mrs. Gloria Gibbs of Southfield; and a brother, Robert Christensen of Flint.

Mr. Humphrey died Wednesday of pneumonia after an illness of three weeks.

MRS. JAMES D. SLATTERY — Mrs. James D. (Anna E.) Slattery, 76, of 1090 Voorhees Rd. died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been in ill health two years.

She was a member of the First Lutheran Church of Virginia, Minn. Surviving besides her husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Hillebrand of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. William Zacher of St. Petersburg, Fla. and a brother, N. A. Moline of Foley, Minn.

Mrs. Slattery's body will be at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p. m. today. It will then be taken to the Graham Funeral Home in Virginia for service and burial Tuesday.

ROXANE L. GRANT — Service for Roxane Lucille Grant, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant of 6760 White Lake Rd., will be at 10 a. m. Monday from the Rev. Lutheran Church, with the Rev. George Mahler officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Walled Lake. The body of the child, dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday, is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are the parents; two brothers, Renee and Rodney at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Buhl of Pontiac.

DANIEL C. McEACHEN — Service for Daniel C. McEachen, 837 Buckhorn Lake Rd., will be at 10 a. m. Monday in St. Michael Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8 p. m. Sunday from the Far-

mer-Snow Funeral Home, Pontiac. Mr. McEachen died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

MRS. ERNEST SMITH — IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Ernest (Emma) Smith, 81, 5567 Liberty St., Dryden, will be at 2 p. m. Monday from the Lester Smith and Sons Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Imlay Township Funeral Home. She died this morning.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Humphrey, Berkley, and Mrs. Marie Krog of Royal Oak; a stepbrother, Robert Schroeder of Imlay City; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARENCE SNOVER — LAPEER — Service for Mrs. Clarence (Beatrice) Snover, 71, of 3990 Sutton Rd., Dryden Township, who died yesterday at her home, will be at 1 p. m. Monday from the Baird Funeral Home here. The Rev. Frank S. Hemingway will officiate with burial in Paint Creek Cemetery, Goodison.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Balmer, with whom she lived, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ola Walker of Pontiac; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

DAVID S. TAYLOR — NEW HUDSON — Service for David S. Taylor, 74, of 5673 Grand River here, killed instantly at 6:30 p. m. yesterday while crossing Grand River, will be at 1 p. m. Monday from Philip's Funeral Home, South Lyon. Burial will be in the New Hudson Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude; one sister, Mrs. Edith Gale of South Lyon; a brother, Frank Taylor of Birmingham.

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MARKETS

Produce

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

Fruits	Prices
Apples, Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	2.50
Pears, Bosc, bu.	2.50
Quince, bu.	2.50
Vegetables	Prices
Beets, topped, bu.	1.50
Broccoli, 1/2 bu.	1.50
Cabbage, curly, bu.	1.25
Carrots, topped, bu.	1.25
Cauliflower, doz.	2.00
Celery (crates) doz.	4.50
Horseradish, pk. bkt.	1.00
Kohlrabi (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Leeks (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Onions, Dry, 50-lb. bu.	1.50
Onions, Green, (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Parley Root, (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Potatoes, fancy, 50-lb. bu.	1.50
Pumpkins, bu.	1.50
Radishes, hot-house (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Squash, Delicata, bu.	1.50
Squash, butternut, (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Turnips (bchs.) doz.	1.50
Greens	Prices
Cabbage, bu.	1.25
Kale, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Spinach, bu.	1.25
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.25
Turnips, bu.	1.25
Lettses & Salad Greens	Prices
Celery Cabbage, bu.	1.75
Equalizer, bleached, bu.	2.50
Escarole, bleached, bu.	2.50
Lettses, Leaf, bu.	1.50

Poultry

DETROIT EGGS — DETROIT, Nov. 8 (API) — Eggs F.O.B. Detroit cases included. Federal standard graded: Whites: Grade A extra large 57, 58-59; Grade A large 56, 57-58; Grade A medium 55, 56-57; Grade A small 54, 55-56; Grade B large 53, 54-55; Grade B medium 52, 53-54; Grade B small 51, 52-53. Total weekly receipts of government grades Nov. 2-8 were commercial graded: Whites: Grade A large 51-52; medium 50-51; small 49-50. Brown: Grade A large 49-51; medium 48-50; small 47-49.

DETROIT POULTRY — DETROIT, Nov. 8 (API) — Prices paid per pound F.O.B. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry: Heavy type hens 18-21; light type 17-18; broilers and fryers 16-17; white 17-18; dark crosses 19-20; barred crosses 20-21. Caponettes (over 5 lbs.) 21-23.

DETROIT LIVESTOCK — DETROIT, Nov. 7 (API) — Livestock: Cattle — Balance 250. Bulk early and late; about 2 loads stockers and feeders; about 2 loads yearlings; other classes unchanged; utility cows 13-14-15; canners and cullers 10-12-13; mixed and commercial bulls 15-18-20; heifers fully steady to strong; cows strong to 50 cents higher; bulls fully steady to strong; 100-125 lb. slaughter steers 23-25-26; 125-150 lb. slaughter steers 25-26-27; 150-175 lb. slaughter steers 26-27-28; 175-200 lb. slaughter steers 27-28-29; 200-225 lb. slaughter steers 28-29-30; 225-250 lb. slaughter steers 29-30-31; 250-275 lb. slaughter steers 30-31-32; 275-300 lb. slaughter steers 31-32-33; 300-325 lb. slaughter steers 32-33-34; 325-350 lb. slaughter steers 33-34-35; 350-375 lb. slaughter steers 34-35-36; 375-400 lb. slaughter steers 35-36-37; 400-425 lb. slaughter steers 36-37-38; 425-450 lb. slaughter steers 37-38-39; 450-475 lb. slaughter steers 38-39-40; 475-500 lb. slaughter steers 39-40-41; 500-525 lb. slaughter steers 40-41-42; 525-550 lb. slaughter steers 41-42-43; 550-575 lb. slaughter steers 42-43-44; 575-600 lb. slaughter steers 43-44-45; 600-625 lb. slaughter steers 44-45-46; 625-650 lb. slaughter steers 45-46-47; 650-675 lb. slaughter steers 46-47-48; 675-700 lb. slaughter steers 47-48-49; 700-725 lb. slaughter steers 48-49-50; 725-750 lb. slaughter steers 49-50-51; 750-775 lb. slaughter steers 50-51-52; 775-800 lb. slaughter steers 51-52-53; 800-825 lb. slaughter steers 52-53-54; 825-850 lb. slaughter steers 53-54-55; 850-875 lb. slaughter steers 54-55-56; 875-900 lb. slaughter steers 55-56-57; 900-925 lb. slaughter steers 56-57-58; 925-950 lb. slaughter steers 57-58-59; 950-975 lb. slaughter steers 58-59-60; 975-1000 lb. slaughter steers 59-60-61; 1000-1025 lb. slaughter steers 60-61-62; 1025-1050 lb. slaughter steers 61-62-63; 1050-1075 lb. slaughter steers 62-63-64; 1075-1100 lb. slaughter steers 63-64-65; 1100-1125 lb. slaughter steers 64-65-66; 1125-1150 lb. slaughter steers 65-66-67; 1150-1175 lb. slaughter steers 66-67-68; 1175-1200 lb. slaughter steers 67-68-69; 1200-1225 lb. slaughter steers 68-69-70; 1225-1250 lb. slaughter steers 69-70-71; 1250-1275 lb. slaughter steers 70-71-72; 1275-1300 lb. slaughter steers 71-72-73; 1300-1325 lb. slaughter steers 72-73-74; 1325-1350 lb. slaughter steers 73-74-75; 1350-1375 lb. slaughter steers 74-75-76; 1375-1400 lb. slaughter steers 75-76-77; 1400-1425 lb. slaughter steers 76-77-78; 1425-1450 lb. slaughter steers 77-78-79; 1450-1475 lb. slaughter steers 78-79-80; 1475-1500 lb. slaughter steers 79-80-81; 1500-1525 lb. slaughter steers 80-81-82; 1525-1550 lb. slaughter steers 81-82-83; 1550-1575 lb. slaughter steers 82-83-84; 1575-1600 lb. slaughter steers 83-84-85; 1600-1625 lb. slaughter steers 84-85-86; 1625-1650 lb. slaughter steers 85-86-87; 1650-1675 lb. slaughter steers 86-87-88; 1675-1700 lb. slaughter steers 87-88-89; 1700-1725 lb. slaughter steers 88-89-90; 1725-1750 lb. slaughter steers 89-90-91; 1750-1775 lb. slaughter steers 90-91-92; 1775-1800 lb. slaughter steers 91-92-93; 1800-1825 lb. slaughter steers 92-93-94; 1825-1850 lb. slaughter steers 93-94-95; 1850-1875 lb. slaughter steers 94-95-96; 1875-1900 lb. slaughter steers 95-96-97; 1900-1925 lb. slaughter steers 96-97-98; 1925-1950 lb. slaughter steers 97-98-99; 1950-1975 lb. slaughter steers 98-99-100; 1975-2000 lb. slaughter steers 99-100-101; 2000-2025 lb. slaughter steers 100-101-102; 2025-2050 lb. slaughter steers 101-102-103; 2050-2075 lb. slaughter steers 102-103-104; 2075-2100 lb. slaughter steers 103-104-105; 2100-2125 lb. slaughter steers 104-105-106; 2125-2150 lb. slaughter steers 105-106-107; 2150-2175 lb. slaughter steers 106-107-108; 2175-2200 lb. slaughter steers 107-108-109; 2200-2225 lb. slaughter steers 108-109-110; 2225-2250 lb. slaughter steers 109-110-111; 2250-2275 lb. slaughter steers 110-111-112; 2275-2300 lb. slaughter steers 111-112-113; 2300-2325 lb. slaughter steers 112-113-114; 2325-2350 lb. slaughter steers 113-114-115; 2350-2375 lb. slaughter steers 114-115-116; 2375-2400 lb. slaughter steers 115-116-117; 2400-2425 lb. slaughter steers 116-117-118; 2425-2450 lb. slaughter steers 117-118-119; 2450-2475 lb. slaughter steers 118-119-120; 2475-2500 lb. slaughter steers 119-120-121; 2500-2525 lb. slaughter steers 120-121-122; 2525-2550 lb. slaughter steers 121-122-123; 2550-2575 lb. slaughter steers 122-123-124; 2575-2600 lb. slaughter steers 123-124-125; 2600-2625 lb. slaughter steers 124-125-126; 2625-2650 lb. slaughter steers 125-126-127; 2650-2675 lb. slaughter steers 126-127-128; 2675-2700 lb. slaughter steers 127-128-129; 2700-2725 lb. slaughter steers 128-129-130; 2725-2750 lb. slaughter steers 129-130-131; 2750-2775 lb. slaughter steers 130-131-132; 2775-2800 lb. slaughter steers 131-132-133; 2800-2825 lb. slaughter steers 132-133-134; 2825-2850 lb. slaughter steers 133-134-135; 2850-2875 lb. slaughter steers 134-135-136; 2875-2900 lb. slaughter steers 135-136-137; 2900-2925 lb. slaughter steers 136-137-138; 2925-2950 lb. slaughter steers 137-138-139; 2950-2975 lb. slaughter steers 138-139-140; 2975-3000 lb. slaughter steers 139-140-141; 3000-3025 lb. slaughter steers 140-141-142; 3025-3050 lb. slaughter steers 141-142-143; 3050-3075 lb. slaughter steers 142-143-144; 3075-3100 lb. slaughter steers 143-144-145; 3100-3125 lb. slaughter steers 144-145-146; 3125-3150 lb. slaughter steers 145-146-147; 3150-3175 lb. slaughter steers 146-147-148; 3175-3200 lb. slaughter steers 147-148-149; 3200-3225 lb. slaughter steers 148-149-150; 3225-3250 lb. slaughter steers 149-150-151; 3250-3275 lb. slaughter steers 150-151-152; 3275-3300 lb. slaughter steers 151-152-153; 3300-3325 lb. slaughter steers 152-153-154; 3325-3350 lb. slaughter steers 153-154-155; 3350-3375 lb. slaughter steers 154-155-156; 3375-3400 lb. slaughter steers 155-156-157; 3400-3425 lb. slaughter steers 156-157-158; 3425-3450 lb. slaughter steers 157-158-159; 3450-3475 lb. slaughter steers 158-159-160; 3475-3500 lb. slaughter steers 159-160-161; 3500-3525 lb. slaughter steers 160-161-162; 3525-3550 lb. slaughter steers 161-162-163; 3550-3575 lb. slaughter steers 162-163-164; 3575-3600 lb. slaughter steers 163-164-165; 3600-3625 lb. slaughter steers 164-165-166; 3625-3650 lb. slaughter steers 165-166-167; 3650-3675 lb. slaughter steers 166-167-168; 3675-3700 lb. slaughter steers 167-168-169; 3700-3725 lb. slaughter steers 168-169-170; 3725-3750 lb. slaughter steers 169-170-171; 3750-3775 lb. slaughter steers 170-171-172; 3775-3800 lb. slaughter steers 171-172-173; 3800-3825 lb. slaughter steers 172-173-174; 3825-3850 lb. slaughter steers 173-174-175; 3850-3875 lb. slaughter steers 174-175-176; 3875-3900 lb. slaughter steers 175-176-177; 3900-3925 lb. slaughter steers 176-177-178; 3925-3950 lb. slaughter steers 177-178-179; 3950-3975 lb. slaughter steers 178-179-180; 3975-4000 lb. slaughter steers 179-180-181; 4000-4025 lb. slaughter steers 180-181-182; 4025-4050 lb. slaughter steers 181-182-183; 4050-4075 lb. slaughter steers 182-183-184; 4075-4100 lb. slaughter steers 183-184-185; 4100-4125 lb. slaughter steers 184-185-186; 4125-4150 lb. slaughter steers 185-186-187; 4150-4175 lb. slaughter steers 186-187-188; 4175-4200 lb. slaughter steers 187-188-189; 4200-4225 lb. slaughter steers 188-189-190; 4225-4250 lb. slaughter steers 189-190-191; 4250-4275 lb. slaughter steers 190-191-192; 4275-4300 lb. slaughter steers 191-192-193; 4300-4325 lb. slaughter steers 192-193-194; 4325-4350 lb. slaughter steers 193-194-195; 4350-4375 lb. slaughter steers 194-195-196; 4375-4400 lb. slaughter steers 195-196-197; 4400-4425 lb. slaughter steers 196-197-198; 4425-4450 lb. slaughter steers 197-198-199; 4450-4475 lb. slaughter steers 198-199-200; 4475-4500 lb. slaughter steers 199-200-201; 4500-4525 lb. slaughter steers 200-201-202; 4525-4550 lb. slaughter steers 201-202-203; 4550-4575 lb. slaughter steers 202-203-204; 4575-4600 lb. slaughter steers 203-204-205; 4600-4625 lb. slaughter steers 204-205-206; 4625-4650 lb. slaughter steers 205-206-207; 4650-4675 lb. slaughter steers 206-207-208; 4675-4700 lb. slaughter steers 207-208-209; 4700-4725 lb. slaughter steers 208-209-210; 4725-4750 lb. slaughter steers 209-210-211; 4750-4775 lb. slaughter steers 210-211-212; 4775-4800 lb. slaughter steers 211-212-213; 4800-4825 lb. slaughter steers 212-213-214; 4825-4850 lb. slaughter steers 213-214-215; 4850-4875 lb. slaughter steers 214-215-216; 4875-4900 lb. slaughter steers 215-216-217; 4900-4925 lb. slaughter steers 216-217-218; 4925-4950 lb. slaughter steers 217-218-219; 4950-4975 lb. slaughter steers 218-219-220; 4975-5000 lb. slaughter steers 219-220-221; 5000-5025 lb. slaughter steers 220-221-222; 5025-5050 lb. slaughter steers 221-222-223; 5050-5075 lb. slaughter steers 2