

New Runway May Increase Airport Service

(Editor's Note: Pontiac Municipal Airport today is experiencing its biggest period of development since its earliest days. This is the first in a series of three articles describing this development and the greatly broadened air transportation service which lies ahead for both residents and industry in the Pontiac area.

Regular commercial airline passenger and mail service and twin engine air cargo freight service may be made available at Pontiac Municipal Airport by next summer.

Homer C. Hoskins, manager of the airport, hopes to bring the two

new services in following completion of the new 4,000-foot long east-west runway now under construction.

"Our new runway will increase the safety factor of all planes now using the airport," says Hoskins.

"It will also make possible use of the airport by the larger, twin engine craft in the DC-3 category. Our port now will be well within the safety requirements for that type of equipment.

"Our new runway, when lighted, and its adjoining taxi strip will also encourage twin engine air cargo service, and much greater use of our port by corporate executive plane services."

Considerable air cargo freight service now is being handled by the

local commercial operators at the airport for Pontiac area industry, but completion of the new, much longer runway, is expected to increase the volume of this service materially.

"Pontiac has a golden opportunity to expand its airport business today because of the increasing demand for air transportation," Hoskins told a representative of The Pontiac Press during an inspection of the new runway.

"Pontiac lies in the path of

Detroit's steady spreading out toward the north and west," the airport manager pointed out. "Today when corporations look for property for expansion they want to know where the nearest airport lies."

"The day of looking at air transportation as a glamorous novelty is past," he added. "Business and industry look at it today strictly from the practical business attitude. The demand for better air transportation service is being voiced to us daily."

Pontiac's Municipal Airport al-

ready is the third busiest airport in Michigan. Only Willow Run and City Airport today handle more planes.

One hundred and thirty-five planes now are based on the airport, one hundred of them being housed in hangars. Eighty per cent of these planes are of the corporation executive type and are corporation owned. Approximately 70 applications are now on a waiting list for additional hangar facilities which cannot at the moment be provided because of a lack of funds.

Some of the planes are housed in hangars owned by the airport. Other hangars are being built by the owners of the planes on land leased for ten year periods from the airport.

This year's airport budget totals approximately \$81,000. This figure includes the cost of the gasoline and oil which, in turn, is sold during the year in servicing the planes using the field.

Sale of this gasoline and oil is one of the big sources of airport income. The other is through lease

of hangar and other facilities, and fees for use of the airport. At present the airport's income approximately equals its operating expense, and the improved facilities are expected to result in steadily improving operating balance.

The big financial need is for new hangars, an administration building, which is in the tentative 1958 program, a control tower, and, eventually, additional land. The present airport covers 324½ acres.

The Weather
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U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cooler Tomorrow
Details page two

114th YEAR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS

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Flames Block California Roadway



FIRE SWEPTS ACROSS ROAD — Flames from the raging forest fire which has burned nearly 10,000 acres near San Bernardino, Calif., flash by a road. The picture was made in daylight, but the area is darkened because of dense smoke overhead.

Mountain Blaze in Fifth Day

Lake Arrowhead Safe as San Bernardino Fire Rages On

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen hundred fire fighters, including state prisoners, slugged away today at the timber inferno in the San Bernardino Mountains for a fifth day.

A five-mile-long horseshoe of flame on the northeast corner of the 10,500-acre burn was the critical sector.

Millions of Lake Arrowhead, playground for millionaires, movie stars and average citizens, was described by a forestry official as out of danger — unless the winds change.

But two other resorts were evacuated as flames moved within a mile and a half of them. Some 200 persons fled the resorts on the advice of forestry officials.

The blaze yesterday destroyed a storage building, a workshop, two houses, two house trailers, two trucks and four trailers at a Boy Scout camp three miles east of Lake Arrowhead. The camp had been evacuated over the weekend.

Pope Receives Curatives

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors, and his wife were received in private audience yesterday by Pope Pius XII at his summer place here.

Sees Expansion for Pontiac

GM Official Stresses Need for Railway Site in City

Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division and head of the plant city committee for General Motors Corp., recently answered a letter from City Manager W. K. Willman, concerning the additional need for a Grand Trunk switching area to move materials in and out of Pontiac.

Following is the text of Monaghan's letter:

"There is no doubt in my mind that we here in Pontiac are in urgent need of additional railroad services to move the materials in and out of our plants.

"Furthermore, I also believe that our territory will expand more than other cities producing comparable products. It is of great concern to all of us, therefore, that certain arrangements

Open Special Gifts Phase

Community National Kicks Off UF Drive

At a kickoff breakfast of the Special Gifts Division of Pontiac Area United Fund this morning, division chairman H. Wayne Gabert announced an initial \$7,780 donation from Community National Bank and its employees.

The Special Gifts Division will seek \$68,494 of this year's United Fund drive goal of \$612,302. Gabert's contingent of 40 Special Gifts

"Torch Lighters" will call on 280 selected donors who have given \$100 or more in past United Fund campaigns.

Community National Bank's gift reflects the nine per cent increase over last year's donations which United Fund is asking of all givers to support its 54 agencies during 1957.

The bank's check handed to Gabert this morning at the Waldron Hotel breakfast includes the firm's gift of \$5,750, and \$2,410 from executives and employees of the bank.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Pontiac Optimist Club, was the second pre-campaign kickoff for United Fund workers. Campaign chairman Walter K. Willman and Commercial Division chairman James Nye attended. The campaign officially opens Oct. 23 and closes Nov. 16.

Weatherman Sends

Partly Cloudy Skies

According to the weatherman, tonight will be partly cloudy with a low near 50 degrees.

The forecast for the Pontiac area tomorrow is partly cloudy and cooler. The high will be around 70 to 74 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. At 1 p.m. today the thermometer registered 65.

In Today's Press

County News 5, 24
Editorials 6
Furniture Section 11 thru 20
Sports 26, 27
Theaters 25
TV & Radio Programs 37
Wilson, Earl 37
Women's Pages 31, 32, 33

Flossy Leaves 9 Dead

Egyptian Call for Intervention Goes to U.N.

Cairo Follows Britain, France in Request for Council Action

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Egypt has come up with its own call for U. N. Security Council intervention in the Suez Canal dispute. The Egyptian request will be taken up by the council tomorrow along with an earlier British-French demand for action.

Cairo's move came late yesterday, a day after Britain and France had asked the council to consider the situation created by Egypt's July 26 nationalization of the 103-mile waterway.

The 11-nation council's first task will be to decide whether to debate the complaints together or separately, and if separately, in what order. The council is not expected to get down to the issues in the canal dispute before next week.

When the debate reaches the meat of the controversy, it is expected to bring the participation of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and perhaps Secretary of State Dulles.

Egyptian Delegate Omar Loutfi presented Egypt's request for council consideration in a letter to Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba, council president for September. He asked that the council consider "action against Egypt by some powers, particularly France and the United Kingdom, which constitute a danger to international peace and security and are serious violations of the charter of the United Nations."

Britain and France had asked that the council meet to consider the "situation created by the unilateral action of the Egyptian government in bringing to an end the system of international operation of the Suez Canal, which was confirmed and completed by the Suez Canal convention of 1888."

The convention guarantees freedom of the canal to all ships in peace and war.

Succumbs



WILLIAM F. MAYBURY

Ex-Comptroller of GMTC Dies

W. F. Maybury Served as First Chairman of Hospital Trustees

William Frederick Maybury, former General Motors Truck and Coach Division comptroller and first chairman of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees, died yesterday in Detroit. He was 65.

Maybury had been ill several weeks.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church with Rev. George C. Widdfield officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Park on Woodward avenue.

Mr. Maybury's body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Maybury first joined General Motors in 1916 when he was employed with the GM Truck Co. of Pontiac, predecessor to Yellow Truck and Coach and the present GM Truck and Coach Division. He became comptroller for the Division in January 1947 and retired in December 1950.

When the Pontiac City Commission instituted the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees in June 1952, Maybury became its first chairman. He served in that capacity for two years.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Plunges Into Mountain

C47 Crash Kills 12 in Colorado

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—All 12 persons aboard an Air Force C47 were killed yesterday when the twin-engine craft plunged into the sheer northwest edge of 14,172-foot Mt. Yale.

A joint army-air force team equipped with mules started an ascent to the 11,500-foot level to return the bodies.

Among the victims, who included both civilians and military personnel, was a red-haired Women's Army Corps enlisted woman. The bodies were found by a seven-man team which rode and climbed for five hours to reach the scene.

Names of the dead were withheld.

The plane was attached to the Continental Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo. A spokesman there said it left about 9:30 a.m. on a flight to Hamilton Air Force Base, near San Francisco.

Watches on the bodies of the victims had stopped at 10:10. Allen Fitzgerald, an employee of the Colorado Reformatory here, flew over the crash scene at midday, and later guided the first rescue team to the site.

"It was the most gruesome spectacle I've ever seen," he said. "The impact must have been so great that all their shoes were ripped off. Only one man still had on a shoe."

"Six of the bodies were still in the wreckage — one of them 'way back in the tail section. We found the others scattered all over. Some of them were so badly burned and torn that it was hard to distinguish if they were bodies at all."

The scene is near the top of the Continental Divide, 12 miles west of Buena Vista.

Worker Gives Reuther Dues, Ike His Vote

FLINT, Mich. (INS) — An unidentified autoworker walked into the Flint Republican headquarters yesterday and gave campaign worker Kay Crane a \$3 contribution.

He said, "Reuther (the UAW president) gets my dues, but Ike and Cobo (GOP candidate for governor) get my vote."

Subsiding Storm Delivers Rain to Drought Area

Property Damage Slight Despite Violent Winds Once at 100 M.P.H.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurricane Flossy subsided into a vast, drought-breaking rainstorm as it moved slowly over southern Georgia today after causing nine deaths and some property damage in its journey across the Gulf of Mexico and the northwest Florida coast.

At 8 a.m. the once-dangerous storm was reported centered just west of Albany, in southwest Georgia, with its top winds at 50 m.p.h. short of a full gale and only half the velocity reached before it moved inland.

It continued heading between northeast and east northeast at about 10 m.p.h.

Gusty winds of 25 to 35 m.p.h. extended outward 300 to 350 miles north and east of the center and 150 miles to the west.

In its overland path from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., to Dothan, Ala., to Albany, the storm apparently did nothing worse in the property damage line than to down some trees and power lines. On the other hand, its accompanying rainfall was breaking the back of drought conditions across southern Alabama and Georgia, and northern Florida so that, on balance, Flossy was probably more of a blessing than a disaster in those areas.

The potential casualty list of the storm took a sharp drop early today when the Coast Guard reported the motor vessel Caprot located near Grand Isle in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wilson Recovering From Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was described as being in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed Army Hospital today after undergoing surgery.

Wilson, 65, was operated on yesterday to correct what the Pentagon called a "benign prostatic condition" it said was discovered during a routine physical examination last week.

Wilson is expected to be away from his office about 20 days.

Kefauver Visits State One Day

Claims GOP on 'Road to Ruin' at Marquette Meeting

MARQUETTE (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver said today the Eisenhower administration is "taking us down the dreary and familiar Republican road which runs from reaction to ruin."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate described this as a road "of high cost-of-living and high interest rates, of spotty unemployment and lopsided prosperity, of governmental concern with corporate profits rather than human welfare."

In a speech prepared for a luncheon meeting here during a one-day political foray into Michigan, he also contended that "Wall Street has been substituted for Main Street as the hub of the nation."

He said that "the Republicans have fought against extension of Social Security, public housing and public power, a decent school bill, and revision or repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act."

"They have permitted, and even invited, plunder of our natural resources on a scale that would have horrified Theodore Roosevelt," he said.

At another point, he said, "They have stacked the various independent regulatory commissions, which are supposed to be watchdogs of the public welfare, with representatives of the very groups they are supposed to regulate."

Bank Starts Special Gifts Drive With \$7,780



FIRST CHECK FOR UF — Pontiac Area United Fund drive campaign chairman Walter K. Willman (second from left) receives the year's first Special Gift donation from Alfred C. Girard (third from left), president of Community National Bank, watched by UF

president William B. Hartman (left) and H. Wayne Gabert, chairman of the Special Gifts Division. The check, a \$7,780 gift from the bank and its employees, was presented at this morning's kickoff breakfast of the Special Gifts Division.

Parents Mute in Cruelty Case

Remain Free on Bond; No Date Set for Trial in Circuit Court

Ada and William Wyatt, Keego Harbor parents of 12 children, yesterday stood mute on arraignment on charges of child cruelty.

Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland entered pleas of innocent for the Wyatts, whose children were taken into custody after they were discovered alone in their house a month ago.

He allowed the mother to remain free under \$1,000 cash bond and the father free under \$1,000 personal bond.

No trial date was set. The Wyatts were represented by Pontiac Attorney Milton R. Henry, who was their pretrial examination counsel.

At pretrial, a seven-year-old daughter testified Mrs. Wyatt burned her left hand, holding it over a gas flame as punishment.

She is Sherry Wilkinson, one of six children by Mrs. Wyatt's first marriage. Sherry spent three weeks in Pontiac General Hospital for treatment of the burn and malnutrition.

Sherry now is in Oakland County Children's Home with the other children. The Wyatts face a Probate Court hearing to determine the custody of the children. No date has been set.

Nicaragua Ruler's Condition Better

PANAMA (AP)—Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza improved slightly last night after an unexpected relapse.

Doctors said the 60-year-old Central American strongman, victim of an assassin's bullets, was still partially paralyzed on the left side. He is a patient at the U.S.-operated Gorgas Hospital in the Canal Zone, where he was flown after the Friday night assassination attempt.

Surgeons opened a hole in his windpipe to help him breathe when his condition grew worse. An evening medical bulletin said reflexes of the left arm and leg, absent in the morning, had returned and that his breathing was more regular.

Mrs. Somoza, with the President in his hospital suite, was quoted by a friend as saying the next 48 hours will determine whether her husband will live. She said her husband's condition was bad but that she is confident he will pull through.

Athlete's Condition Virtually Unchanged

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—The condition of famed woman athlete Babe Didrikson Zaharias was "virtually unchanged" from yesterday, John Sealy Hospital authorities said today.

The hospital said yesterday the Babe, 42, was "perceptibly weaker" in her bout with cancer. She has been fighting the ailment for three years and has been in the hospital since March 29.

Strike Talks Progress

CHICAGO (INS)—Progress was reported today toward settlement of a strike against Swift & Co. Federal negotiators met with company and union representatives late yesterday and another meeting is expected today.

'A-Bullets' Make Rubber

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have devised a lightning-fast way of using atomic "bullets" to vulcanize silicone rubber. The process beams 200,000-volt electrons at a silicone gum and almost instantly converts it into silicone rubber.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer today. Cooler again tomorrow. High today 74 to 76 degrees. Low tonight near 50. High tomorrow 70 to 74 degrees.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 47.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:25 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 6:23 a.m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 6:47 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 5:08 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 50 4 p.m. 53
7 a.m. 48 12 m. 52 5 p.m. 55
8 a.m. 49 1 p.m. 53 6 p.m. 56
9 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 54 7 p.m. 57
10 a.m. 51 3 p.m. 55 8 p.m. 58

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 58
Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 68
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 54 Years
93 in 1901 74 in 1910 54 in 1919

Monday's Temperature Chart
Chicago 79 34 Miami 85 55
Cincinnati 72 45 Milwaukee 75 54
Cleveland 73 46 Minneapolis 75 52
Denver 72 45 New Orleans 82 59
Detroit 71 46 New York 64 54
Dubuque 70 45 Phoenix 87 57
Fort Worth 76 49 St. Louis 81 55
Galveston 75 48 St. Paul 79 52
Los Angeles 81 49 Seattle 70 57
Margate 82 48 Traverse City 61 51
Memphis 80 47 Washington 61 51



PONTIACS OFF TO SCHOOL—Admiring a shiny fleet of seven new Pontiacs recently loaned to local high schools for student driver training, are from left to right, S. E. Knudsen, Pontiac Motor Division general manager, H. E. Gotham, manager of the Pontiac Retail Store which furnished the cars; and Dana P. Whit-

mer, superintendent of Pontiac schools. Four cars were assigned to Pontiac High School, two went to Waterford High School and one to Avondale High School for use in the Driver Education Program which Pontiac pioneered in 1936 along with the American Automobile Assn.

Eliminates Unreliable Radio Hookup

First Phone Cable From Europe to Open With Calls From Canada and New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The first telephone call to Europe by a direct line was scheduled for today over a new, 42-million-dollar transatlantic cable linking New York and London.

Inaugural ceremonies were arranged in New York, London and Ottawa.

People have been talking by

phone to Europe since 1927, but their voices have been carried by radiotelephone. These circuits are subject to atmospheric interference and possible jamming by alien sources in time of emergency.

The new cable system, which took more than two years to build, does away with the possibility of these disturbances and thus has

national security aspects. It is the joint project of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the British Post Office and the Canadian Corp.

The new cable can carry 36 voice messages at one time, about three times the traffic that radiotelephone circuits can transmit between this country and abroad. It is the first undersea phone link to span any ocean.

The submarine portion of the cable was laid by the British-owned Monarch, at 8,050 tons the largest cable-laying vessel in the world, under supervision of the Long Lines Department of AT&T, the long distance operating unit of the Bell System. The cable itself was designed by scientists and engineers of Bell Telephone Labs.

The Monarch laid 2,250 miles of underwater cable from Clarendon, Nfld., to Oban, Scotland. From Oban, new trunk lines link the system to London.

On this continent, new land and water sections bring the transatlantic circuits to Portland, Maine, and to Montreal, where they connect with established American and Canadian networks.

The Monarch took two years to do her job, working only in summer, when the stormy North Atlantic supposedly is on its best behavior. The cable ship survived Hurricane Ione in September of 1955 and, though badly battered, managed to finish the job on schedule.

Submarine cables of this type transmit only in one direction, so two had to be laid to make a conversation possible. The twin cables lie 20 miles apart on the ocean floor.

The new cable climaxes more than 25 years research by communications experts on both sides of the Atlantic.

Cost of a three-minute call over the new cable between Britain and any point in the United States will be \$12 weekdays and \$9 nights and Sundays, plus a 10 per cent federal tax.

12 Days Left to Qualify

Voter Registration to Top '52 Total, Says City Clerk

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans expressed confidence yesterday that 1956 voter registrations for the coming presidential election would pass the 1952 total of 43,000.

With only 12 days to register before the Oct. 8 deadline, 41,344 registrations were on file in the clerk's office.

Mrs. Evans stressed the fact that the city was providing sufficient facilities for registrations including the downtown booth and the opening of the clerk's office Friday nights and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Registrants have been flocking to the booth, located in front of the courthouse, but have failed to take advantage of the extended city hall hours, Mrs. Evans said.

If the registrations pass the 1952 total, Pontiac should record total registrations this year approaching an estimated 45,000 qualified voters in the city, she added.

In addition to the clerk's office and the booth, the Oakland County CIO Council, 21½ E. Lawrence St., and local union halls are also taking registrations.

Royal Oak Chemist to Get Sanity Exam

A sanity examination was ordered in Midland yesterday for Edward Graham, Royal Oak chemist charged with the murder of an Oil City grocer and the abduction of his wife.

Graham's attorney, Carl Ingraham of Birmingham, asked the sanity test after Graham stood mute at his arraignment in Midland County Circuit Court.

Ike's Speech on TV Tonight

President to Discuss Farm Problems in 30 Minute Talk

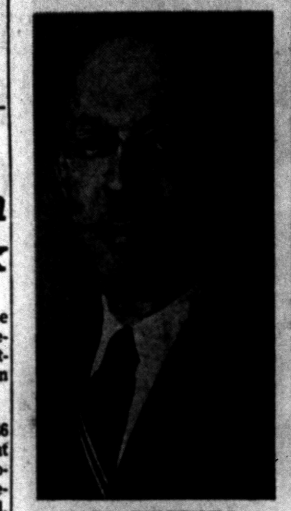
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asks American farmers tonight to go along on what he says may be a long pull toward a goal of higher stable prices for what they produce.

Eisenhower takes off today for Peoria, Ill., where he will deliver a half-hour farm speech.

It will be carried by CBS radio and television networks at 8:30 p.m. He will fly back to Washington shortly after the talk.

Eisenhower decided to add an Ohio speaking date to his campaign schedule, a midday speaking appearance in Cleveland Monday before he travels on to Lexington, Ky., for his third nationally broadcast address that night.

On today's second invasion of the Midwestern Farm Belt, Eisenhower has promised to blueprint an agricultural program aimed at what he calls "the special problems of the farmers and the special treatment they should receive."



LOUIS SWATZBURG

Hospital Names Comptroller

Business Position at Pontiac General Goes to Detroit Man

Louis Swatzburg, 55, of Detroit, has been appointed comptroller at Pontiac General Hospital, Lauretta Paul, hospital director announced yesterday.

Miss Paul pointed out that the hiring of the comptroller was one of the recommendations of the recently completed James Hamilton survey of the city hospital.

Prior to his appointment, Swatzburg was instrumental in establishing the Detroit Sinai Hospital where he had been comptroller for the past three years.

For more than 13 years, the appointee was comptroller for the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City.

The Connecticut-born hospital official holds a master's degree in accounting and a law degree from New York University.

Swatzburg, who will receive \$8,500 in his new position, will be in charge of the business and admitting offices, transportation and communication, inventory control, accounts payable, financial reports, and will assist in the preparation of yearly hospital budgets, Miss Paul said.

The Day in Birmingham

Commission Denies Block of Greenwood at School

BIRMINGHAM—Denial of the Holy Name Parish request for use of Greenwood at the side of its school for play area during day hours was voted last night after residents said it would make car use there too difficult.

The request for a temporary measure pending the completion of the school's new addition, by Charles W. Duffy, president of the PTA, had been for a September to June permit.

Residents told the commissioners that deliveries in the area would be inconvenient and that the thoroughway of Greenwood was needed for cars.

Hours for the under-construction Parking Lots 3-A and 3-BH, when meters must be fed by parking motorists, were set for 9 to 6 on all days, except from 9 to 9 on Fridays.

Commissioners put off a decision on a suggested dropping of evening meter times in Parking Lot No. 1 until Lot No. 4 is completed. Then, the cost of the new metal signs for both lots can be handled as a unit.

Commissioners approved the special assessment district funds for the Elton Lincoln Bell Tower and the West Maple Street Sewer.

More information was asked after commissioners received a report from Donald V. Smith, city manager of Madison Heights, on his city's request for enclosing a portion of the Red Run Drain.

He suggested a resolution to the drain commissioner might assure its construction concurrently with the Twelve Towns system.

City Clerk Irene Hanley has announced that her office will be open this week for elections to register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A smorgasbord supper is set for First Presbyterian Church, with sponsoring group the Westminster Guild, Mrs. Donald Plumstead and Mrs. Earle Steele are taking reservations.

Fall Rally of the Methodist Men will be an outdoor chuck wagon dinner tonight with Peter Blom making arrangements.

WCS units of the First Methodist church are meeting tomorrow at 12:45 p.m., with ten hostesses greeting their respective units in their homes.

Mrs. Margaret C. Hayward, 67, 1973 Webster, died Sunday at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital after a long illness. She had lived here 31 years coming from Toronto, Ont. Her husband, William, died in 1951.

Service will be at St. Columban church at 9 a.m. Wednesday following rosary service at Bell Chapel.

State's Top Doctor From Kalamazoo

DETROIT (AP)—A Kalamazoo doctor who 50 years ago visited patients on horseback, was named "Michigan's Foremost Family Physician for 1956" yesterday.

Dr. Ralph R. Cook was selected by the Michigan State Medical Society's House of Delegates for nominees through the state.

Cook's father, grandfather and great-grandfather all were physicians. Cook made his early calls on horseback following graduation from the University of Michigan in 1905.

In Kalamazoo he has served as city physician, railroad surgeon, county coroner and jail physician.

Birmingham Woman Given Democratic Job

Mrs. Dorothy K. Roosevelt, of Birmingham, has been selected as one of 13 vice-chairmen of the Michigan Volunteers for the Stevenson-Kefauver Committee.

Former Democratic Congressman Prentiss M. Brown was named chairman of the committee yesterday. Brown is chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority and a former board chairman of the Detroit Edison Co.

Honor Roger Kyes for Public Service

Roger M. Kyes, General Motors vice president, today was presented the Distinguished Public Service Award by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas in Washington, D. C.

The award was for Kyes' service as Deputy Secretary of Defense from January, 1953 until his retirement in May, 1954.

The award text cited "... his spirit of teamwork ... and efforts toward closer and more harmonious relationships between the armed forces."

Kyes, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, gave up his vice presidential post and duties as General Manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac to take over the government job during the Korean conflict.

At present, he also is Group Executive of the GMC division and of the Dayton and Household Appliance Divisions.

Prominent Resident Succumbs to Illness

(Continued From Page 1)

capacity until July 1, 1955 when he resigned because of ill health.

HONORED FOR SERVICE

In 1953, Maybury was awarded the Oakland County Medical Society Award for outstanding public service to medicine.

Maybury was born in Kansas City, Mo. to Richard H. Maybury and Emaline A. Rose.

He married Edith F. Elliott on June 22, 1920.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a son, William F. Maybury, Jr., of Falls Church, Va., a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Colvin of Omaha, Neb., and five grandchildren.

Maybury was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church and of the building committee of St. Andrews Episcopal Chapel at Drayton Plains.

He was also a life member of Masonic Grand Lodge AF & AM, Kansas City.

Franklin Knolls Man Killed Near Jackson

BIRMINGHAM — Edward S. Bower, store manager for the S. Stein Co. of Grosse Pointe and resident at 26809 Glenhurst Rd., Franklin Knolls, was killed in an automobile accident Sunday east of Jackson.

Also killed was his employer, of Grosse Pointe.

Bower moved two years ago, having lived a year in Birmingham. He attended Swarthmore College and University of Michigan, belonged to Farmington Trinity Episcopal Church and Phi Sigma Kappa and was a World War II veteran.

He leaves his wife, Martha Ann, a son, Bruce, 2, a daughter, Virginia, 6, and his parents, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Service will be at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with temporary entombment in White Chapel Memorial Park.

Okinawa on Watch for Typhoon Harriet

NAHA, Okinawa (AP)—Generating winds of 125 to 150 miles an hour, Typhoon Harriet veered northward today and this U. S. island fortress battered down for a rough sideswiping blow.

Weather experts warned that winds of about 104 miles an hour and torrential rain would strike Okinawa.

\$250 Million for Sprays

NEW YORK — The aerosol industry in the United States and Canada produced some 240,000,000 units of self-spraying push-button products last year. The total retail value was about \$250,000,000. Insecticides led with nearly 56,000,000 units.

Envoy Meets Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Raymond A. Hare, new U. S. ambassador to Egypt, formally presented his credentials to President Nasser today.

Bossie Wins This Trip

PARIS (INS) — A live cow has won a 3-1 victory against the Iron Horse.

Three trains, two of them express, were laid up for more than two hours 160 miles southeast of Paris while track walkers dismantled the line to free a cow whose hoof was wedged between two parallel rails.

Pipe Layer Is Speedy

WASHINGTON—A patent was issued recently on a plastic pipe extruder which, mounted on a tractor, extrudes pipe continuously as the tractor moves forward. The extruder lays endless pipe, without joints, at a speed of several miles an hour.

Swimming Pool Kit

DENVER — A kit containing the essentials for a plastic swimming pool 15 feet wide, 30 feet long, and ranging in depth from 3 to 7 feet is now available. The cost of the pool, including installation, is less than the price of most automobiles.

Claim 50 Algiers Rebels

ALGIERS (AP)—French troops today claimed 50 nationalist rebels were killed, wounded or captured in the past 24 hours.



BASIC STORAGE UNIT — Inspired by the campaign chests used by English officers, this basic walnut storage unit brings with it an aura of adventurous days. The T-shaped brushed brass corners and trim, used to protect this chest's ancestors, today becomes an elegant decorative feature matching the recessed brass hardware. One of the features of this unit, which can be used as a conventional single chest, is that it comes in seven sizes and two heights, making it possible to stack the units, line them up to fit a desired wall space, or use them as a room divider or lamp table. (Baker Furniture, Inc.)

Decorator's Touch Is Seen in Table Trends

Tables, these days, have come out of the purely utilitarian class of furniture and have become a distinctly decorative addition to a room setting. An attractive table can be the focal point of a grouping.

Tables can be found in all shapes and sizes. Generally, the trend seems to be toward lower cocktail tables which are an easy-to-reach height when placed in front of a sofa.

Undoubtedly a conversation piece is a lovely new banquet size cocktail table. Only 15 inches high, it has a 48-inch diameter. An attractive revolving center

tray is made of copper with a hammered pewter finish and a hand chased effect around the edge. The tray can be removed for use on another table. Made of carefully selected and matched teak veneer, the Persian-influenced table has a warm waxed finish.

Another interesting trend is toward tables which hide smaller, snack tables under their surfaces. A Danish grouping features a hexagonal cocktail table which mothers a brood of six triangular snack tables. Also in this Danish collection are some long, rectangular tables which have an inset of ceramic tiles placed off-center in their tops.

A new 60-inch long walnut table has been added to the popular High-Lo group. Designed for dual-purpose elegance from cocktails to supper, this table raises with finger-tip pressure to supper table height. Another touch and this double-duty table lowers to cocktail table height. One model will be in all black lacquer with Formica top surface.

In the best transitional manner, a grouping called "Ivanhoe" offers the warmth and friendliness of Italian Provincial adapted for simpler modern tastes and styled with contemporary space and use requirements in mind. Luxurious plastic tops are in a diamond-matched striped walnut pattern.

The elegant inlaid motif was inspired by palace treasures of beautifully matched rare woods that are seen in old castles in Italy.

Another manufacturer offers a distinctive table nicknamed the Tulip Table because its five carved wood supporting elements recall petals as they hold up circular tops of ravenite or glass. An extra-long coffee table has one straight side to follow the front line of a sofa, while the other side and the ends curve in gentle arcs.

A striking design appears in an end table with a top of random-width laminated oak strips. The top is three and one-half inches thick at the center but thins toward its perimeter to a delicate softly-rounded edge.

Leather is still very popular for table surfaces. It is now available in many shades. To add a bright sparkle of color to your room, try a table with a top of inlaid mosaic tile.

Unusual materials used in table surfaces create a dramatic atmosphere. Among those being offered are cocktail tables with tops of stainless steel and some which are made of black and white vinyl floor tile. Don't overlook the fact that many of the tables can be used as extra seating pieces by the addition of a cushion.

You will find that many of these new tables are protected by special finishes to prevent marring from cigarette burns, spills or scratches. Now you can have table beauty which really lasts.

Doctor Asks for Cooperation

State Medical Society President-Elect Speaks to Members

DETROIT — The president-elect of the Michigan State Medical Society says that "for every dollar we (doctors) have spent for our education, the community has contributed three, and the people rightly expect a return in addition to the competent medical care of the sick."

And Dr. Arch Walls of Detroit also told the society's house of delegates yesterday that "to give this additional service we must cooperate with others and have the cooperation of others."

"One segment of those we serve," he continued, "is represented by labor unions."

"No labor leader to my knowledge has ever come to the MSMS and offered either his help or the help of his union in solving the medical and health problems confronting the people. That is an error on their part."

MUST COOPERATE

"If labor unions expect to improve the medical and health care of their members they must cooperate with the medical profession for no labor union can render medical care — only a physician can do that and the condition under which that medical care is rendered must be satisfactory to patient and physician alike or it will fail in its purpose."

"But we must not make a similar error by refusing to welcome their help when it is offered."

Dr. Walls advocated what he termed an "open door" policy by the society and said he believed it "must apply also to other professions — to osteopathy, psychology and chiropody, to mention only a few."

Better Nutcracker Is Worth a Fortune

RIO DE JANEIRO — A fortune awaits the person who can invent a better nutcracker—one that will shell the babassu, Brazil's "wonder nut." Babassu palms grow abundantly all over northern and central Brazil. Maranhao State alone has some 2,000,000 trees, and each bears a crop of 800 nuts.

This versatile nut contains oil used in making plastics, detergents and high-quality soaps. The shell contains calcium acetate, methyl alcohol, and acetic acid. Dried, it makes a charcoal used in producing surgical steel. Burned as a whole fruit, it produces smoke for coagulating latex in making rubber.

Many devices have been invented for cracking the nuts, but none have been successful, because of the toughness of the shell, the irregular shape, and the tenderness of the kernel.

Schools Use More Milk

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department reports that an average increase of 67 per cent in total milk consumption by children in schools taking part in the special school milk program this year is

indicated by a survey of 22 city and county school systems. The program is now operating in more than 60,000 schools throughout the nation.

West Virginia has produced about five billion tons of coal since 1800,

Farm Population Down

DES MOINES — The nation's farm population totaled 22,300,000 persons in 1955 compared with 32,100,000 in 1910, the first year for which records are available. That's a decline of 33 per cent and com-

pares with a 79 per cent increase in the total population—from 91,900,000 to 164,000,000—in the same period.

India is the second largest movie producer today, next only to the U. S.

So Easy to Remember

DENVER, Colo. — A witness at a federal income tax evasion trial had no trouble recalling a \$470 payment he said he made as a slot machine payoff to the de-

fendant. He had tucked the money in the watch pocket of a pair of trousers, then absent-mindedly sent the pants to the cleaners.

When they came back the \$470 was gone and he had to dig up another payment of the same amount.

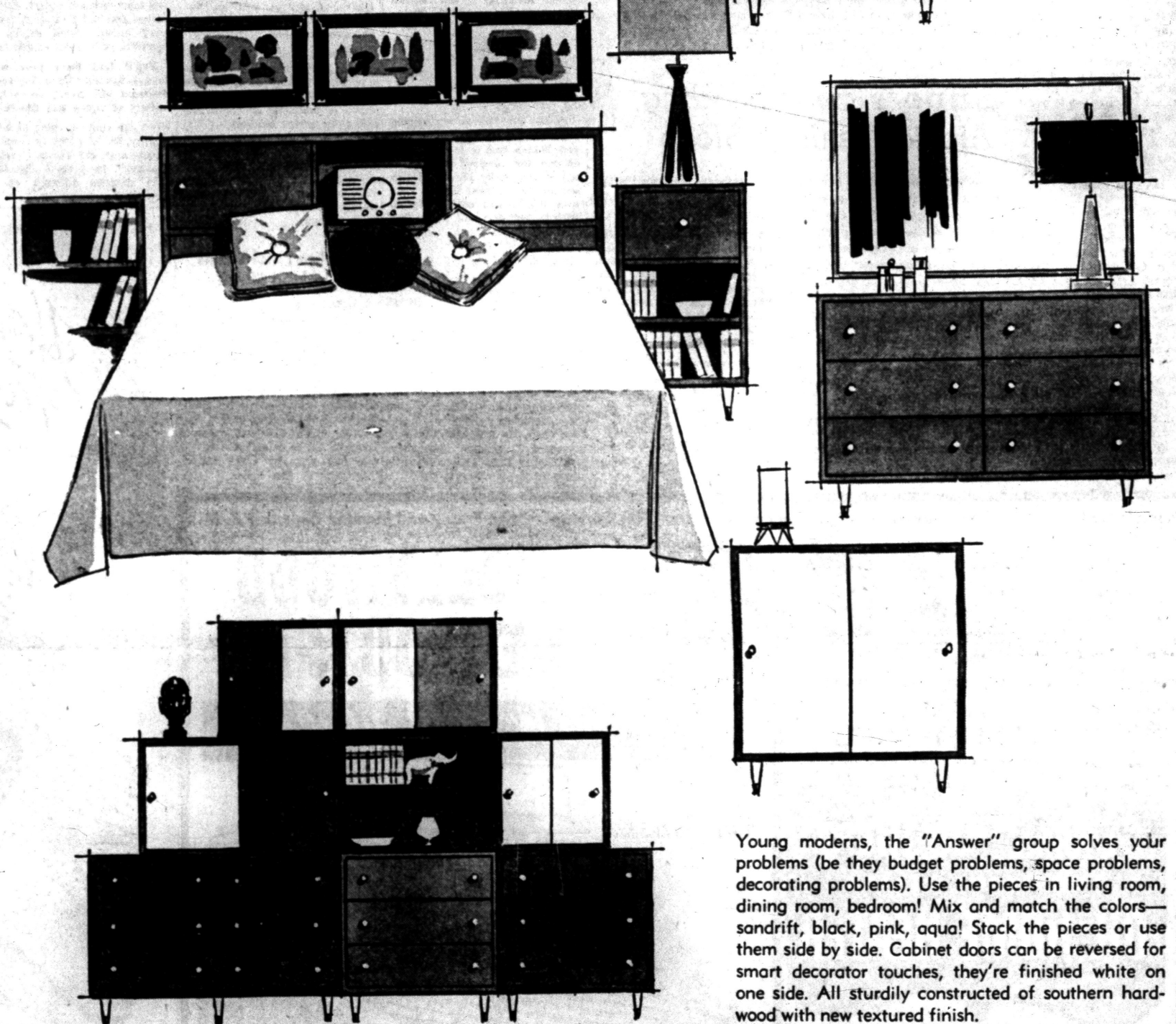
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pieces from \$19.95 to \$69.95



Young moderns, the "Answer" group solves your problems (be they budget problems, space problems, decorating problems). Use the pieces in living room, dining room, bedroom! Mix and match the colors—sandrift, black, pink, aqua! Stack the pieces or use them side by side. Cabinet doors can be reversed for smart decorator touches, they're finished white on one side. All sturdily constructed of southern hardwood with new textured finish.

Bookcase, 11 1/2" x 30" x 30", 19.95	Bookcase, 11 1/2" x 36" x 30", 21.95	Sliding door cabinet, 11 1/2" x 24" x 30" net, 26.95	Sliding door cabinet, 11 1/2" x 30" x 30" net, 29.95	Sliding door cabinet, 11 1/2" x 36" x 30" net, 31.95	Sliding door cabinet, 16" x 30" x 30", 37.95	Sliding door cabinet, 16" x 36" x 30", 39.95	Sliding door cabinet, 16" x 36" x 22", 31.95	Three drawer chest, 16" x 36" x 30", 49.95
Three drawer chest, 16" x 30" x 30", 49.95	Five drawer chest, 16" x 30" x 45", 69.50	Six drawer chest, 16" x 48" x 30", 69.95	Two drawer chest, 16" x 36" x 22", 42.95	Full size headboard, 34.95	Night stand, 16" x 15" x 30", 29.95	Three drawer desk, 20" x 40" x 30", 49.95	Table (or bench), 20" x 48" x 13 1/2", 19.50	Table (or bench), 20" x 60" x 14 1/2", 24.50
				Twin size, \$39.95			Table (or bench), 20" x 72" x 13 1/2", 27.50	

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U. of M. Alumnae Club Holds Fall Membership Tea



Mrs. Vernon Abbott of Illinois avenue pinned identification cards on each of the guests as they arrived at the Monday afternoon tea held by University of Michigan Alumnae Club at the Norman Roth home. Receiv-

ing their name cards are Mrs. William Gordon, president of the local club (center) and Mrs. Fred Voelker of Voorheis road (right).



Pictured as they chatted at the membership tea held Monday by the University of Michigan Alumnae Club are (left to right) Mrs. C. Earl Currah of Oneida road, Mrs. Paul Taylor of West Iroquois road, Mrs.

Cecil McCallum of Dwight street and Donna Anderson of Cass-Elizabeth road. The Norman Roth home on Dow Ridge was the setting for the afternoon affair, the first event of the fall season to be held by the group.

Meet to Plan Education Conference

Local White House Parley Set Nov. 12 at Pontiac High

A 14-member planning committee for the second annual Pontiac White House Conference on Education, to be held at the Pontiac High School Nov. 12, met at the Board of Education office Monday night.

The committee was composed of teachers, administrators, parents and a school board member.

Topics for discussion at the conference will be:

1. Meeting the needs of Mentally and Physically Handicapped
2. The Needs of Youth — Programs and Problems.
3. Citizen Participation and Public Relations.
4. Staffing Classrooms With Sufficient Well Qualified Teachers.
5. Securing the Necessary Finances.
6. Adult Education.
7. Shortage of Classrooms and Other School Facilities.
8. Community College.

Mrs. William Wright, past president of Pontiac Council, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Weaver, vice president of Pontiac Council of PTA will act as chairman of the November Conference.

Others on the planning committee are Theodore Wiersema, principal of Jefferson Junior High School; Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury, recording secretary of Pontiac Council of PTA; Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Schools; Mrs. Lola B. King, vice president of Pontiac Board of Education; and Mrs. Naomi Dennis, teacher from Malkin School.

Charles Beyette will represent the Pontiac Education Association; Robert Boyer, United Automobile Workers; Ralph Dawe, Public Relations Fisher Body Division; the Rev. Galea Hersey, pastor First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William Mihalek, president Pontiac Council of PTA; John Hirlinger, manager Pontiac Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Russell C. Bell, Pontiac Council of PTA publicity chairman complete the committee.

Meeting Starts Soroptimist Club Founders Week

Mrs. Arnold Hillerman presided at the meeting of Soroptimist International of Pontiac Monday in the Waldron Hotel with 17 members present.

It was announced that Gov. G. Meinen Williams has designated Sept. 24 to Oct. 3 as "Founders Week," and urged citizens of Michigan to recognize Soroptimists' contributions to home, community, state and nation.

Marguerite Parrish, speaking for the Central Volunteer Bureau, gave a talk of the purposes and needs of the bureau. She said volunteers were needed in the various hospitals and agencies of the county, and emphasized that men, women and high school students could choose the hours they wished to work as well as the type of work they wished to do.

Plans were discussed for November and December money-making projects.



Putting finishing touches on the table centerpiece for the University of Michigan Alumnae Club membership tea is Mrs. John E. Windiate of Union Lake road (center). Admiring the attractive arrangement are Mrs. Cyril Miller of Voorheis road (left) and Mrs. W. O. Roeser of Neome drive (right). Mrs. Windiate served as cochairman for the Monday afternoon event held at the Norman Roth residence on Dow Ridge.

Personal News of Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schapler of Voorheis road have returned from a two-month trip to the West Coast. While there they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Hollywood. Mrs. Baker is the former Nadine Dobson of Pontiac.

Among the places visited by the Schaplers on their motor trip were Mt. Rushmore, Seattle, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C., and before returning they spent some time in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ebling of Oxford road are guests at Desert Inn in Las Vegas, Nev., where

they are vacationing at the Nevada resort city.

John Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Truman Hart of Bloomfield Hills and Robert Swats III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swats Jr., also of Bloomfield Hills, have been pledged to national fraternities at Denison University where both are freshmen.

John pledged Phi Delta Theta and Robert, Sigma Chi.

Dr. and Mrs. Therion D. Loughrin (nee Judith Patterson) of Ann Arbor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Pamela Jean, Sept. 11 at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Patterson of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Leola Loughrin of Cadillac are grandparents of the infant.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Cobb (nee Lucille Burch) of Fairgrove avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sherilyn Ruth, Sept. 21 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Cobb of Maplewood avenue are the infant's paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Burch of Fairgrove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins and children, Kathy and Jackie, of Elsinore drive, spent the weekend in Ridgeway, Ont., where they attended the christening of the Collinses' granddaughter, Jennifer Jane Snow.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Snow of Ridgeway.

Also present for the christening were the infant's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Snow of Blenheim, Ont.

Whittier PTA Holds Supper, Program

Jefferson Junior High School was the scene of the cooperative supper held by Whittier PTA. A skit entitled "Now, When I Went to School" was presented as part of the program and a discussion was held on "What your child can expect today."

Mrs. Vida L. Walker, principal, introduced the staff.

Do-It-Yourself Idea for Children's Party

A good "do-it-yourself" idea for a children's party is to let the children make their own dessert. Offer plates of doughnuts—sugared or plain, and plates of "fixings" like ice cream, chocolate, whipped cream or maraschino cherries. Prizes might be given for the most unusual combination.

Mrs. Roth Opens Home for Event

Mrs. Windiate and Mrs. McCallum Are Cohostesses

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club met Monday afternoon for their first event of the fall season. Mrs. Norman Roth opened her home on Dow Ridge for the membership tea held from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Cochairmen for the tea were Mrs. John Windiate and Mrs. Cecil McCallum.

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Earl Currah, Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Paul Taylor, Mrs. Conrad Church, Mrs. Cyril Miller, Janet Heltsch, Margaret Steward and Grace Heltsch.

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and blue flowers flanked by yellow tapers. Presiding at the silver services were Mrs. William Gordon, president; Mrs. W. O. Roeser, immediate past president; Mrs. Fred Conner, and Mrs. Currah.

Mrs. Allison Myers of Ann Arbor, secretary of the University of Michigan Alumnae Clubs, was a special guest at the tea.

Bethune School Holds Program for Parents

The film "Sippy Goes to Kindergarten" was part of the program presented Monday afternoon for parents of kindergarten pupils at Bethune School.

Parents were welcomed to the tea by Mrs. Harry Killian, principal, and Mary Jo Worth and Jeanne L. Murton, kindergarten teachers. Miss Worth and Miss Murton spoke on "What is kindergarten and how parents can help kindergarten teachers."

The tea afforded the parents the opportunity to see their youngsters in class and to meet their teachers.



JOANNE PHYLLIS LAUGHLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin of Summit street announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Phyllis, to Thomas W. Rollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rollison of South Edith street. He is stationed at Camp Hanford, Washington. A Jan. 25 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Alison Myers of Ann Arbor, day afternoon fall membership tea of secretary of the University of Michigan Alumnae Clubs, is greeted by Mrs. Norman Roth of Dow Ridge at the Monday afternoon fall membership tea of the local University of Michigan Alumnae Club. Mrs. Roth was hostess to the group for the two to five o'clock affair.

Women's Section

Donna Lee Merriss Weds Leo Bailey

One hundred and fifty guests witnessed the Saturday evening wedding of Donna Lee Merriss and Leo Bailey. The 7:30 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lee Lalone of the Donelson Baptist Church.

Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Merriss of Starr avenue, and Leo is the son of Mrs. Blanche Bailey of Third street.

For the service, Donna chose a floor-length gown of cream colored satin with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

Her headpiece of satin, trimmed with seed pearls, held a fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid and wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

SISTER TAKES PART

Mrs. James Fritcher, sister of the bride, wore pale blue rayon taffeta with a matching headpiece of lily of the valley for her duties as matron of honor. She carried pink roses.

Barbara Merriss and Ruth Goodwin, bridesmaids, wore yellow and mint green respectively. Their bouquets were of yellow roses.

Cathy Kent and Diane Bailey were flower girls. They wore frocks of white and pink satin respectively with clusters of flowers on the net skirts. Stephen Barnett

was ringbearer for the double-ring ceremony.

BROTHER IS BEST MAN
Eugene Bailey was his brother's best man, and ushers were Robert Bailey and Kenneth Van Horn. The bridal recital was sung by Mrs. Wadena Langdon.

For the reception held in the church parlors, Mrs. Merriss chose a blue satin brocade sheath

with pink accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Navy blue crepe with pink accessories was worn by Mrs. Bailey. Her flowers were white camellias.

Following a honeymoon in Northern Michigan, the couple will reside on Third street. The bride changed to a gold knit dress with black accessories for traveling.



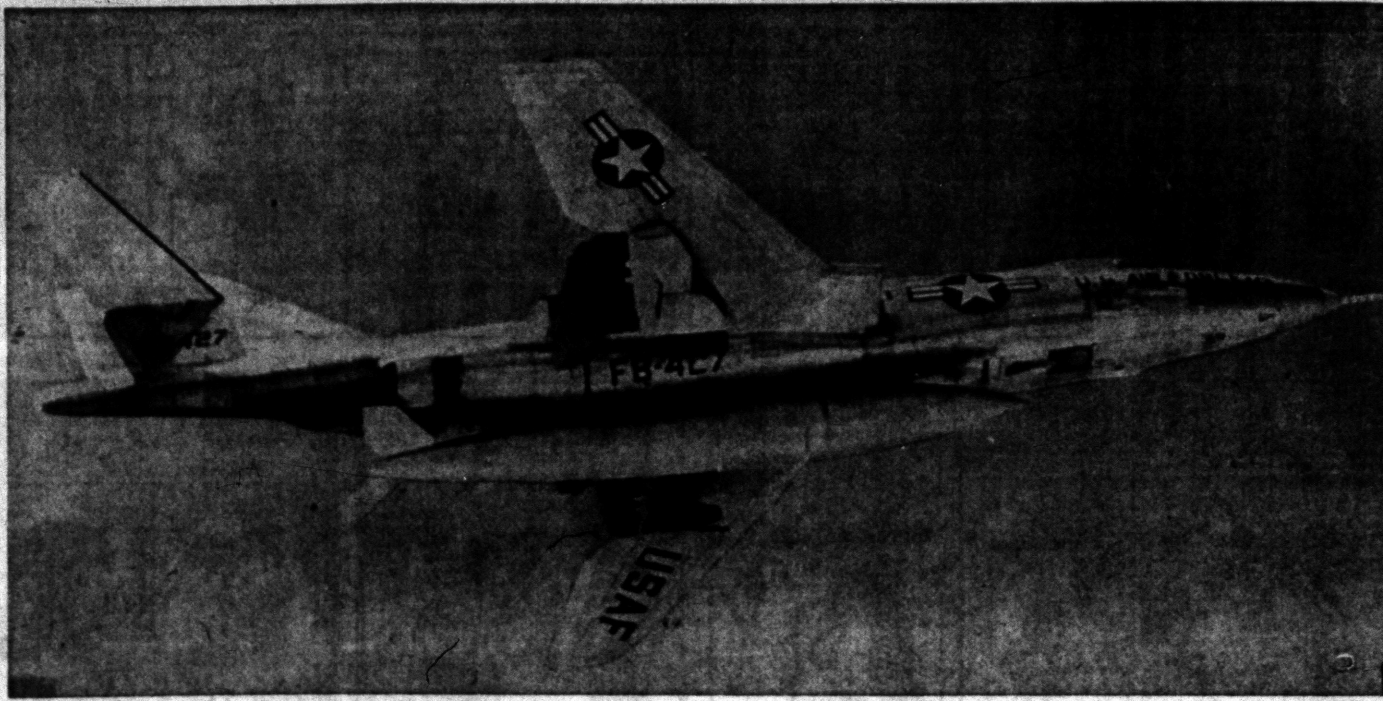
MR. and MRS. LEO BAILEY

Married in Donelson Baptist Church Saturday were Donna Lee Merriss and Leo Bailey. Donna is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Merriss of Starr avenue and Leo is the son of Mrs. Blanche Bailey of Third street.



CAROLYN MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cuthrell of Avon road announce the engagement of her sister, Carolyn Marshall, to William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton of Scottwood avenue. A late winter wedding is planned.



WORLD'S LARGEST — The world's largest and most powerful fighter-bomber is the McConnell F-101A Voodoo, shown with the attachment of an external test

shape to simulate either fuel or bomb-carrying capacity. The Voodoo will go into operational status in October with the Air Force Strategic Command.

United Press Photo

Study Insurance Plan for All Doctor Bills

DETROIT (U) — A plan to extend prepaid medical service to doctors' care outside of hospitals is being studied by the Michigan State Medical Society.

The group, meeting in Detroit, announced last night a study committee will cooperate with Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) on the subject.

The 11-month study, proposed in a resolution, will "explore the possibility of a comprehensive prepaid deductible and/or co-insurance contract XXX."

Dr. J. E. Livesay of Flint, directed to appoint the study group, said:

"The plan would include the diagnostic procedures which are not included under present contracts, such as X-rays and laboratory work."

MSU Coed First to Win Teachers' Scholarship

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State University students will start receiving polo shots next week, on a voluntary basis and at bargain rates.

The university said Salk polio vaccine will be offered to the students at the rate of \$1 a shot. It is reportedly one of the first universities in the country with an inoculation program.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem



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'What a Horrible Thought!'

Prison Inmates Protest Automatic Stool Pigeon

JACKSON (U) — An electronic prison "guard" got a thumbs down vote from Southern Michigan Prison inmates who term it "a horrible thought."

The inmate newspaper, "The Spectator," happily reported that cost of the device "is still prohibitive—fortunately."

Television sales engineers re-

Toddler Bitten by Family Pup Still in Danger

DES MOINES (U) — The next few weeks will be critical ones for Lorena Robertson, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson of Des Moines who was bitten Aug. 28 by the family puppy.

Lorena's special problem is that an allergy to full-strength anti-rabies shots have made it necessary to give her partial strength injections at two or three day intervals.

"A full dose given daily would kill Lorena just as surely as rabies would," Dr. Rachel Woods, the pediatrician who is attending her, said yesterday.

Dr. Woods said Lorena will receive shots for about another two weeks until the full treatment has been completed. Even then, Dr. Woods said, it will be another three months before it can be ascertained whether the child is out of danger.

After biting the little girl, the dog died on Sept. 8 and its body was destroyed without laboratory tests being made to determine if it was rabid.

When it was learned the test on the dog could not be made, a full schedule of 21 anti-rabies shots on 21 consecutive days was prescribed for Lorena. But when the seventh shot was given, Dr. Woods said, the girl showed a violent reaction. Modified shots at longer intervals then were prescribed.

cently demonstrated the system to prison officials. It is a closed television circuit that permits guards through a pushbutton arrangement to view activities in different parts of the prison.

Speculating on prison life with such a spy, "The spectator" said: **BREAK IT UP**

"Imagine a telephone ringing in the shop with this conversation from the deputy warden to the shop officer: Tell those men at the far end of the shop to break up that crap game and get back to work."

Or, over the public address system in the prison yard: "Pick up that man in the northwest corner who just handed a parcel to 99999."

Or: "Officer Doe, stop that man coming out of the kitchen with the bundle under his coat."

The paper commented: "It's like a convict's nightmare, even to think about it."

A similar system now in effective operation at Alcatraz Federal Prison where hardened offenders call it the "automatic stool pigeon."

A Southern Michigan Prison inmate observed, "Custodial officers have most of the edge now and we can hardly get away with anything. It would be just too much of a handicap if they had this 'snop' system."

27 Pct. More Students at Ferris Institute in '56

BIG RAPIDS (U) — Ferris Institute opened its school year yesterday with an enrollment of 1,826 — a 27 per cent jump over last year.

The registrar's office reported 836 freshmen enrolled 42 per cent over last year, and a record at the college.

An average American church member is said to contribute only about 20 cents a week for its support.

Dr. R. J. Biggar Dies

FORT HURON (U) — Robert J. Biggar, 47, former Port Huron

physician, died Friday in a swimming accident in the Persian golf, friends here learned. Biggar left

Port Huron some years ago to become chief medical officer for the Cal-Tex Oil Co. Ltd.

THIS IS WHERE TOMORROW STARTS

A new "inner car" gives you a NEW KIND of FORD for 1957! Coming October 3rd

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!

Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.

The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news... a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.

This completely new automotive package will sell at the traditionally low Ford prices.

This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-to-goodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power of your automobile dollar.

When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because...

This is Where Tomorrow Starts... with a Big New Kind of Ford!

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality—the youthful grace, the whiplash action—and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance—a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field.

Elegance is more than skin-deep. Modern design goes far deeper than chrome trim.

To make a car truly elegant you have to start deep-down inside.

The New Inner Ford

The Inner Ford—the car you cannot see—is a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width.

The driveshaft has been lowered to connect with the differential, virtually at its lowest point. This is one of several factors that makes practical the lowering of over-all height by as much as 4 inches.

The side rails, extended almost to the full body width, serve not only as supporting members but as concealed side bumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel—steel cushioned for luxury, steel insulated against sound, steel joined to steel for tremendous strength, steel designed to give you greater safety.

Doors, roof, floor and body panels are insulated for "sound conditioning" throughout the car.

The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front—easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

The new body is mounted on twenty live-rubber mounts to keep your ride silent, solid and secure.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

The New Ford Ride

The way a car rides is more than the way it moves—it starts with the way it sits.

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them—six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all

that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

With that sitting basis, the engineers then designed the new rock-solid velvet-road ride.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride—this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement through traffic and away to the head of the turnpike.

The New Ford Choice

Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars... each on its own extended wheelbase... each with its own body shell... each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118-inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Both Fairlane Series introduce an innovation through the use of special window ornamentation and narrow center pillars. Both four-door and two-door sedans have true hardtop styling.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a two-door sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious interiors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

The Custom 300 and Custom models are lower, heavier, and livelier than any cars selling in Ford's price range today.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamorous cruisers that are the champions in this field!

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The New Ford is not only low—but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. And all that length and lowness is shaped in a design that is wonderfully, radically new in American automobiles!

Its personality is glittering, sophisticated. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it.

It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performance

If you're a bug on horsepower and like it big, the new Silver Anniversary V-8's are for you. You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate—extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor. It's the honey of them all.

For "Six" lovers, we've got a beauty, too—the 144-hp Mileage Maker Six. It costs less because it costs less to make. But it's the same quality. The only difference is that it costs less to buy, less to run and hasn't quite the zoom of the V-8 engines. Six or V-8, the going is great!

Here is where your own tomorrow starts. It starts at the nearest Ford Dealer's showroom!

The cars will be there on Wednesday, October 3.

They will be standing still on the floor—but they will seem to be moving, for they have a quicksilver kind of beauty that just doesn't stand still.

Every line has a "machined rightness" to it, the sharp clear-cut stamp of beauty wrapped around power.

These are the best Fords of our lives.

They are the first symbols out of Detroit of a new automotive age that is beginning for you.

1957 came early this year.

This is where tomorrow starts—at your Ford Dealer's. This is when your tomorrow starts—October 3rd.

Come in and see us for the Big New Kind of Ford!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

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FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

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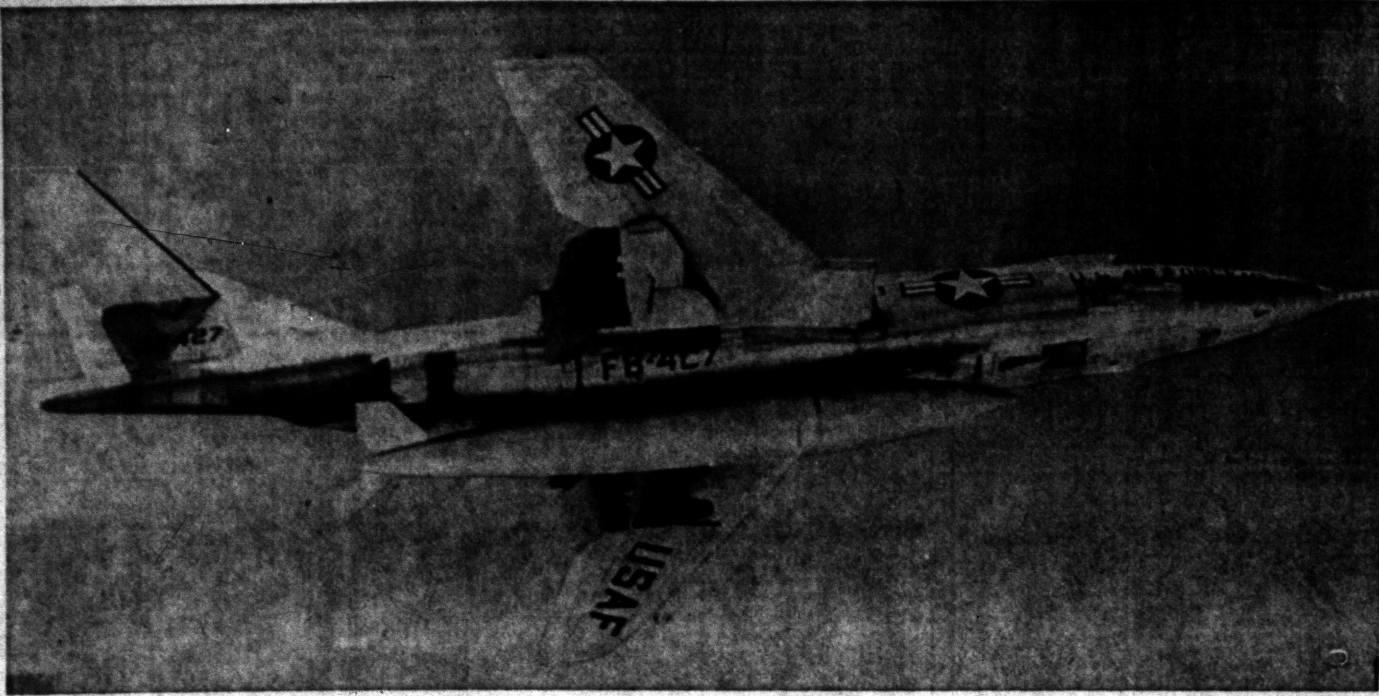
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WORLD'S LARGEST — The world's largest and most powerful fighter-bomber is the McDonnell F-101A Voodoo, shown with the attachment of an external test

shape to simulate either fuel or bomb-carrying capacity. The Voodoo will go into operational status in October with the Air Force Strategic Command.

Study Insurance Plan for All Doctor Bills

DETROIT — A plan to extend prepaid medical service to doctors' care outside of hospitals is being studied by the Michigan State Medical Society.

The group, meeting in Detroit, announced last night a study committee will cooperate with Michigan Medical Service (Blue Shield) on the subject.

The 11-month study, proposed in a resolution, will "explore the possibility of a comprehensive prepaid deductible and/or co-insurance contract XXX."

Dr. J. E. Livesey of Flint, directed to appoint the study group, said:

"The plan would include the diagnostic procedures which are not included under present contracts, such as X-rays and laboratory work."

MSU Coed First to Win Teachers' Scholarship

EAST LANSING — Michigan State University students will start receiving polo shots next week, on a voluntary basis and at bargain rates.

The university said Salk polo vaccine will be offered to the students at the rate of \$1 a shot. It is reportedly one of the first universities in the country with an inoculation program.

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem



Frank A. Anderson Agency	Daniels Agency	J. Clifford Mett
Austin-Norvell Agency	Wm. W. Donaldson Agency	Thatcher-Patterson Wernst
Crawford-Dawson Agency	H. W. Huttenlocher Agency	W. A. Follock
Baker & Hansen	Maynard Johnson	Noyce W. Strait
Brummett-Lincolne, Inc.	Laselle Agency, Inc.	Wilkinson Agency
		J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc.

Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

Across from Pontiac State Bank

SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS

3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights

'What a Horrible Thought!'

Prison Inmates Protest Automatic Stool Pigeon

JACKSON — An electronic prison "guard" got a thumbs down vote from Southern Michigan Prison inmates who term it "a horrible thought."

The inmate newspaper, "The Spectator," happily reported that cost of the device "is still prohibitive—fortunately."

Television sales engineers re-

Toddler Bitten by Family Pup Still in Danger

DES MOINES — The next few weeks will be critical ones for Lorena Robertson, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson of Des Moines who was bitten Aug. 28 by the family puppy.

Lorena's special problem is that an allergy to full-strength anti-rabies shots have made it necessary to give her partial strength injections at two or three day intervals.

"A full dose given daily would kill Lorena just as surely as rabies would," Dr. Rachel Woods, the pediatrician who is attending her, said yesterday.

Dr. Woods said Lorena will receive shots for about another two weeks until the full treatment has been completed. Even then, Dr. Woods said, it will be another three months before it can be ascertained whether the child is out of danger.

After biting the little girl, the dog died on Sept. 8 and its body was destroyed without laboratory tests being made to determine if it was rabid.

When it was learned the test on the dog could not be made, a full schedule of 21 anti-rabies shots on 21 consecutive days was prescribed for Lorena. But when the seventh shot was given, Dr. Woods said, the girl showed a violent reaction. Modified shots at longer intervals then were prescribed.

cently demonstrated the system to prison officials. It is a closed television circuit that permits guards through a pushbutton arrangement to view activities in different parts of the prison.

Speculating on prison life with such a spy, "The Spectator" said: **BREAK IT UP**

"Imagine a telephone ringing in the shop with this conversation from the deputy warden to the shop officer: 'Tell those men at the far end of the shop to break up that crap game and get back to work.'"

Or, over the public address system in the prison yard: "Pick up that man in the northwest corner who just handed a parcel to 9999!"

Or: "Officer Doe, stop that man coming out of the kitchen with the bundle under his coat."

The paper commented: "It's like a convict's nightmare, even to think about it."

A similar system now is in effective operation at Alcatraz Federal Prison where hardened offenders call it the "automatic stool pigeon."

A Southern Michigan Prison inmate observed, "Custodial officers have most of the edge now and we can hardly get away with anything. It would be just too much of a handicap if they had this 'snoop' system."

27 Pct. More Students at Ferris Institute in '56

BIG RAPIDS — Ferris Institute opened its school year yesterday with an enrollment of 1,826 — a 27 per cent jump over last year.

The registrar's office reported 856 freshmen enrolled 42 per cent over last year, and a record at the college.

An average American church member is said to contribute only about 20 cents a week for its support.

Dr. R. J. Biggar Dies

PORT HURON — Robert J. Biggar, 47, former Port Huron

physician, died Friday in a swimming accident in the Persian golf, friends here learned. Biggar left

Port Huron some years ago to become chief medical officer for the Cal-Tex Oil Co. Ltd.

THIS IS WHERE TOMORROW STARTS

A new "inner car" gives you a NEW KIND of FORD for 1957! Coming October 3rd

On Wednesday, October 3rd, Ford Dealers throughout the United States will unveil a new kind of automobile!

Cars are involved in every American's life. News of a new kind of car is the biggest kind of news to millions of Americans.

The Big New Kind of Ford is that kind of news... a car totally new in design from crest to trunk lock.

This completely new automotive package will sell at the traditionally low Ford prices.

This makes possible a new high standard of such honest-to-goodness value that it actually increases the purchasing power of your automobile dollar.

When you see it, other cars will look out of date, because...

This is Where Tomorrow Starts... with a Big New Kind of Ford!

The New Kind of Ford is the fullest, most eloquent expression of Ford's special personality—the youthful grace, the whiplash action—and the reputation for durability known wherever there's a road.

To all this we have added true elegance—a kind of elegance never before seen in the low-price field.

Elegance is more than skin-deep. Modern design goes far deeper than chrome trim.

To make a car truly elegant you have to start deep-down inside.

The New Inner Ford

The Inner Ford—the car you cannot see—is a very remarkable structure. Its frame is actually a cradle. Side members extend almost the full body width.

The driveshaft has been lowered to connect with the differential, virtually at its lowest point. This is one of several factors that makes practical the lowering of over-all height by as much as 4 inches.

The side rails, extended almost to the full body width, serve not only as supporting members but as concealed side bumpers of immense strength.

The New Ford Body

The new Ford body is a triumph of engineering in steel—steel cushioned for luxury, steel insulated against sound, steel joined to steel for tremendous strength, steel designed to give you greater safety.

Doors, roof, floor and body panels are insulated for "sound conditioning" throughout the car.

The doors close with the solid finality of a bank vault. Even the door-lock button has been moved up front—easier for you to reach, but out of the children's reach.

The new body is mounted on twenty live-rubber mounts to keep your ride silent, solid and secure.

All these features were engineered to give you a solid new kind of comfort.

The New Ford Ride

The way a car rides is more than the way it moves—it starts with the way it sits.

The New Kind of Ford sits six people as no other low-priced car has ever sat them—six elbows wide in each seat, with deep space around each one of six knees. And above all

that space, there's hat room to spare for all six passengers.

With that sitting basis, the engineers then designed the new rock-solid velvet-road ride.

The 1957 Ford rides low, solid, with a firm, deep road-holding feel. Yet it's a light-hearted, flight-hearted ride—this car is responsive, nimble, agile, with a proud easy movement through traffic and away to the head of the turnpike.

The New Ford Choice

Ford offers not only one, but two sizes of cars... each on its own extended wheelbase... each with its own body shell... each with its own styling.

First, the two Fairlane Series on a 118-inch wheelbase. The Fairlane 500's come in 5 body types, a four-door sedan, a two-door sedan, a two- and four-door Victoria with no center pillars, and a convertible coupe. The same body types (except for the convertible) are available in the Fairlane Series.

Both Fairlane Series introduce an innovation through the use of special window ornamentation and narrow center pillars. Both four-door and two-door sedans have true hardtop styling.

Second, two Custom Series mounted on the 116-inch wheelbase chassis. In the Custom 300 Series, a four-door and a two-door sedan are distinguished from the Custom models by more luxurious interiors and elaborate trim. The Custom Series also includes a Business Sedan.

The Custom 300 and Custom models are lower, heavier, and livelier than any cars selling in Ford's price range today.

Beyond all these, you also have your choice of five Station Wagons—the famous glamour cruisers that are the champions in this field!

The New Ford Look

That low, low cradle-span frame means a low, low car. The Fairlane 500 is only four feet eight inches from road to roof! The Custom is just over four feet nine inches!

The New Ford is not only low—but long. Ford gives you more than 17 feet of elegant length in the Fairlane Series, a shade less in the Custom. And all that length and lowness is shaped in a design that is wonderfully, radically new in American automobiles!

Its personality is glittering, sophisticated. It's a nice kind of fun just to look at it.

It's high-priced in every way except price.

The New Ford Performance

If you're a bug on horsepower and like it big, the new Silver Anniversary V-8's are for you. You can have up to 245 wonderful Thunderbird horsepower in any Ford model. There's a moderate—and really moderate—extra charge for this engine of 312 cubic inches with its 4-barrel carburetor. It's the honey of them all!

For "Six" lovers, we've got a beauty, too—the 144-hp Mileage Maker Six. It costs less because it costs less to make. But it's the same quality. The only difference is that it costs less to buy, less to run and hasn't quite the room of the V-8 engines. Six or V-8, the going is great!

Here is where your own tomorrow starts. It starts at the nearest Ford Dealer's showroom! The cars will be there on Wednesday, October 3.

They will be standing still on the floor—but they will seem to be moving, for they have a quicksilver kind of beauty that just doesn't stand still.

Every line has a "machined rightness" to it, the sharp clear-cut stamp of beauty wrapped around power.

These are the best Fords of our lives.

They are the first symbols out of Detroit of a new automotive age that is beginning for you. 1957 came early this year.

This is where tomorrow starts—at your Ford Dealer's.

This is when your tomorrow starts—October 3rd.

Come in and see us for the Big New Kind of Ford!

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

BUDGET WISE BUYS

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

CLOSEOUT

Zipper Ring Books

VALUES to \$3.50 **\$1.95**

MITCHELL Typewriter

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STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS

123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE-24831

Drake Claimed Frisco in 1579

Sir Francis Was the First Britisher to Land in California

WASHINGTON — A stocky seaman, religious in thought and ruthless in command, set out from England 379 years ago on a voyage that was to make him the first Englishman to land in California.

He was Francis Drake, then about 32 years old, with ruddy beard and blue eyes. Already the terror of Spanish shipping in the Caribbean, Drake was on his way to harry the treasure ships of the Pacific and to look for new land to colonize, the National Geographic Society says.

Thought to have been the son of a minister, Drake was the kind of man who could—and did—lead his sailors in prayer for an hour before ordering the beheading of his best friend for treachery.

He could lift the severed head and shake it in the faces of his crew, turning from that to the reading of Psalms.

Yet he refused to allow the killing of any Spaniard or Indian except in direct self-defense, and he treated captured Spanish ships with the politeness befitting their positions.

EXACT SPOT FOUND

Two of his chief purposes were accomplished when he sailed into Drake's Bay, near San Francisco, in 1579. The exact spot at which he landed, long in controversy, was recently pinpointed by a group of historians.

His ship, the Golden Hind, by then held at least 100,000,000 worth

of silver and gold. He beached her to clean and caulk her bottom.

On a bench he erected a sturdy post, and nailed to it a brass plate, the inscription declaring: "By the grace of God and in the name of Her Majesty . . . I take possession of this kingdom where king and people truly reside their right and title . . ."

In the plaque he placed a silver sixpence, showing the Indians the profile of their new queen, Elizabeth I. This plaque was recovered in 1936, and proved authentic by exhaustive tests.

After repairing his ship, Drake set off across the Pacific, threaded its islands, sailed the Indian Ocean, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and returned home with treasure, new charts and a claim on California. His queen shared the profits and knighted him.

Drake died in 1596 while again at sea, raiding Spanish treasure ports and galleons in the Caribbean. His body, in a lead coffin, was dropped somewhere off the harbor of Porto-belo in Panama.

Stays on Winning Team

MEMPHIS (U)—Towering Forest Arnold, Memphis State's star basketball center, ignored a better than \$12,000 professional offer from the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Assn. He's sticking to his first love—the ministry. He was appointed youth director at the First Assembly of God Church last June.

Wife Good Pupil

SEATTLE (U)—John Brooks is a good prospect for the "Don't ever try to teach your wife to drive" club. The 50-year-old Seattle man was giving his wife her first lesson behind the wheel Friday evening. He told her to turn, right. She did. The only trouble was that there was a utility pole there. Brooks was treated at a hospital for a bumped head.



MAGIC MUSHROOM — Looking like an illustration from a child's storybook, this unique "Mushroom" bench provides protection from rain and sun for sightseers wanting to ward off tourist

fatigue. The straw-hatted bench is a favorite meeting-place for strollers in the British sector park in Berlin.

Many 1-Car Accidents

SEATTLE (U)—One-car accidents

are becoming an increasing traffic headache to the Washington State Patrol. Lt. Royce Welsh, head of the Seattle District, says 41 per cent of fatal accidents this

year have been of the one-vehicle type.

Lake of the Woods on the border between Minnesota and Canada has an area of more than 36,000 square miles, with a shoreline of about 300 miles and several thousands of islands.

Incentive to Health!

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Recently an

Austin man, seemingly in considerable pain, exhibited in a local court how he had to wear a heavy brace for a claimed back injury. A few days later, having lost his suit for damages, the man sold

the brace to a second hand store for \$3.

Cork trees live 300 to 400 years and may be stripped every 10 years. The best commercial varieties of cork are obtained when the tree has reached the 40 to 50 year old stage.

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Notice is hereby given that I will be my office Monday, October 2, 1936, Last Day for Registration—from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of receiving the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly notify themselves.
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Notice is hereby given that I will be my office Monday, October 2, 1936, Last Day for Registration—from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of receiving the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors as shall properly notify themselves.
In any township or city in which the clerk does not maintain regular daily office hours for the purpose of receiving applications for registration, the clerk shall designate prior to the last day for registration, not exceeding five days in advance, the day and place for the receipt of such applications.

Monday—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Waterford Township Office, 100 N. 1st St., Waterford, Mich. 48186.
Also at Fire Station No. 1, 4995 W. Huron St., Waterford, Mich. 48186.
At the Fire Station No. 2, 2425 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford, Mich. 48186.

Death Notices

CHANDLER, SEPT. 24, 1894, WALLACE W. 61 W. Cornell St., age 42. Deceased. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. Chandler, pastor. Mrs. Chandler, daughter of Dr. J. H. Chandler, died at her home, 100 N. 1st St., at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 24. Burial at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rev. J. H. Chandler, pastor.

Flowers 3
DUNSTON'S FLOWERS
2444 W. Huron
Funeral Directors 4
AIR AMBULANCE GROUND
PONTIAC FUNERAL HOME
1000 N. 1st St.
Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
1000 N. 1st St.
Voorhees-Siple
Funeral Home
1000 N. 1st St.

Help Wanted Male 6
HANDY MAN FOR ODD JOBS ON farm by day. Carl Debat, 2469 Dutton Rd. Rochester.
INSTALLATION AND SERVICE man for oil and gas burners. Must be experienced. Apply in person. J. Fawcett and Company, 608 S. Adams, S.W.
MACHINE REPAIRMAN. MUST BE experienced. Must be able to work on all makes of machines. Apply in person. J. Fawcett and Company, 608 S. Adams, S.W.

Help Wanted Male 6
FREE TRIMMERS. EXPERIENCED. Good pay. Rochester. Olive 1-4477 between 2 and 3 p.m.
SALESMAN TO SELL AN INVALUABLE item. Contact Mr. McCabe, 114 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. between 4 and 5 p.m.
SALESMAN. AMBITIOUS. NEAT appearing. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Bal, FE 4-6462.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR new home project. Pontiac. Waterford. Call Mr. Bal, FE 4-6462.
ROSEHILL, Realtor
19479 Grand River
Kilwood 2-4000

Help Wanted Female 7
AVON CALLING
TV advertising rings the bell and helps you sell Avon. Earn your Christmas money now for information call FE 4-4508.
BIRMINGHAM, DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST and assistant. Typing, bookkeeping, filing essential. Write Pontiac Press, Box No. 89.
DEPENDABLE WOMAN TO LIVE in care of 1 child and help housework. Good wages. MI 4-2783. Refer. Required.

Help Wanted Female 7
OPENING IN
ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Young woman with background in accounting.
Experienced typist.
Enjoys detail and figure work.
Apply in person. Personnel Dept.
WAITE'S DEPT.
STORE...PONTIAC
PART
TIME
\$400 MONTH
Red nation's leading product with no competition, evenings and Saturdays. In greater Pontiac area. No canvassing - all appointments arranged. \$80 immediate commission. Sales experience not necessary. Good housekeeping. Good personality. Good references. Call Commercial, EM 3-4221. Phone Mr. Murphy, LA 2-0221.

County Deaths

Mrs. Charles Denomme
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Service for Mrs. Charles (Florence Mary) Denomme, 52, of 1152 Hira St., will be in L'Anse, with burial there. Mrs. Denomme, who died suddenly yesterday at her home, will be at Pursey Funeral Home, Pontiac, until Wednesday morning when her body will be taken to Swanson Funeral Home, L'Anse.
A 15-year resident of Oakland County and employee of Waites of Pontiac, Mrs. Denomme is survived by her husband; a son, C. R. Denomme at home; one daughter, Mrs. Betty J. Scarlotti of Pontiac; a brother, Albert Beaupre of Detroit and one sister, Mrs. Eldora Tabor of Romeo.

Roundup by Air

BEMIDJI, Minn. (U)—Riders in the sky rounded up a ghost herd of cattle near here after ground posse roamed the hills for days without success. The herd's whereabouts were a mystery for almost a week. A helicopter crew finally spotted the cattle, grazing on a river bank.

Radio Speaker Is Tiny

NEW YORK — One of the smallest loud-speakers ever built for commercial radios is only 2 1/2 inches in diameter, slightly over half an inch thick, and a bit lighter than previous speakers of nearly comparable size.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

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