

City's Outstanding Citizens



RECEIVE JAYCEE AWARDS — Honored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce last night were (from left) W. B. Neal, William V. Coulaos and Max E. Kerns. Neal was named key man in the Jaycee organization; Coulaos

William Coulaos Gets Man of Year Award

By PETE LOCHBILER
For thousands of Pontiac youngsters, the choice of William V. Coulaos as "Outstanding Young Man of Year" is a good one.
The Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce last night gave the 32-year-old insurance agent that title and its Distinguished Service Award for 1958.
Jaycees picked Max E. Kerns as outstanding boss of the year and W. B. Neal as key man of their organization.

MSUO's First Building Proceeding on Schedule

The walls of Michigan State University Oakland's first academic building are up, and the building is almost entirely closed in.
George Karras, MSUO supervising engineer, reports that workmen are now putting in window panes of the first classroom structure to rise on the 1,600-acre campus.
"We're right on schedule," Karras said today.
Aluminum window frames are being installed in the one-story laboratory wing, which will house, in addition to labs, library and office space, according to Roy J. Alexander, MSUO director of student affairs.
The three-story classroom wing is almost completely windowed, Alexander said.
Facilities for closed circuit TV are being provided in all classrooms, he revealed, adding that the new institution plans to use the system in its instructional program.
Designed to be virtually independent with its own faculty and administration, although a "sister" school to Michigan State University, MSUO will open its doors to a freshman class of 600 in the fall of 1959.
Since both wings of the building are almost completely closed in, work has moved rapidly ahead, Alexander reported.
Interior walls are being installed in the three-story wing, and are already erected in the one-story section.
39 CLASSROOMS
The building will contain 33 classrooms with a seating capacity of 35 students, and six classrooms holding 70 persons each. Also in the building will be two large lecture rooms, four elementary and advanced chemistry and physics laboratories.
Dr. Alexander said the two

was picked as "Outstanding Young Man of the Year," and Kerns was selected as Pontiac's outstanding boss. The honors come at the annual Bosses Night banquet.

Kerns, a partner in the H. W. Huttenlocher insurance agency, was cited for community service. Neal, a self-employed vending machine distributor, was selected for his Jaycee activities.
The awards were made during the annual Bosses Night banquet, at which the guest speaker was William J. Moriarty, assistant sales manager of the Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Division.

Coulaos was cited primarily for his work with young people. Although his five years as head of the Pontiac Boys Club didn't figure, technically, in the selection, they weren't forgotten either.
From 1952-1957, Coulaos befriended thousands of Pontiac boys, gave them leadership and counsel.
He won praise because his friendships were personal, his interest sincere, his help real. It was estimated last night that Coulaos knows 2,000 or more boys by their first names.

Since he became an agent for North American Life Insurance Co. two years ago, Coulaos' interest in youth hasn't lessened. The list of his activities for young people is a long one.
He's the spark plug of the Downtown Kiwanis Club's youth committee, putting in many voluntary hours at the club's youth camp.
He's a member of the advisory board for the Foundation for Emotionally Disturbed Children at Pontiac State Hospital and makes it a point to visit young patients at the hospital at least once a week.

Coulaos is active in the Boy Scouts and the Wever-Owen-Hawthorn Community Club.
He's been a Jaycee five years, serving on many committees, and every year puts in many hours as a solicitor for the Pontiac Area United Fund.

Married and the father of one daughter, Coulaos was honored also for his business success. In his first two years as an insurance agent, Coulaos has underwritten more than \$1,000,000 in policies.
A native of Quincy, Mass., and a graduate of the Springfield, Mass., College, Coulaos lives at 2306 St. Joseph St., West Bloomfield Township.

He immediately envisioned the tremendous educational potential in the office.
His elevation to become head of MSUO, which opens this fall, is effective immediately, President Hannah said.

Truck Sales Climb, Monaghan Reports
Sales of GMC trucks continued their upward trend in the first 10 days of 1959. It was announced today by Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GM Truck & Coach Division.

Deliveries during this period represented a 28.7 per cent gain over the comparable period of 1958.
This followed a December domestic sale total which was the highest rate of sales since January of 1957, and 38.9 per cent over December a year ago.

Arson Hinted in Fire
EAST LANSING (UPI) — Fire broke out today at Capitol Plastics Co. and caused damage estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. Deputy Fire Marshal Phil Albers said the blaze might have resulted from arson.

Williams Urges State Mortgage Vets' Fund

Name Head of MSUO

50-Million Trust Shot-in-Arm for Budget Sickness

Durward Varner Receives Post, Hannah Reveals

Had Been Coordinating Growth of University Since Its Inception

Durward B. Varner, associated with Michigan State University Oakland since its inception two years ago, today was named administrative head of MSUO.
The announcement was made by Michigan State University President John A. Hannah and approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of MSU, at a meeting in East Lansing.
The 42-year-old Varner has been coordinating the growth of the university in his position as MSU vice president in charge of all off-campus programs.

When Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson held a press meeting in January, 1957, to announce they were donating their 1,400-acre estate, their spacious Meadow Brook



DURWARD B. VARNER

Hall home and a \$2,000,000 cash endowment to Michigan State, Varner was there.

He immediately envisioned the tremendous educational potential in the office.

His elevation to become head of MSUO, which opens this fall, is effective immediately, President Hannah said.

Varner said he was "pleased beyond words" when informed of the appointment. "I have been handed one of the great educational challenges in this country," he said.

It will probably be mid-summer before he will move his wife, Paula, three children, Tom, 16, Judy, 12, and Susan, 4, from their present East Lansing home to Oakland County. No home site has been picked here as yet, he said.

The story of "Woody" Varner is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Shaking Before House Battle



AP Wirephoto
RIVALS WITH GOVERNOR — This happy handshake took place before the battle for the floor leadership yesterday in the Michigan House of Representatives. Despite his referee-like pose here, Gov. Williams was only a bystander yesterday, when the parties sought to name Rep. Don R. Pears, Buchanan Republican, right, and Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski, Detroit Democrat, as House speaker. Kowalski lost.

House Dems Simmer With GOP in Control

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.
LANSING — The House of Representatives is in the controlling hands of the Republicans — nothing startlingly new—and Democrats are inclined not to feel too badly about yesterday's setback.
Although they would feel more politically potent with the House leadership, some Democrats stirred undercurrents after the organization scuffle that "now the Republicans have to prove themselves."

Democrats, including the three from Oakland County, wouldn't state flatly that the Republicans will have to bear the major responsibility should they not be able to bail the state out of its most crucial financial crisis since the depression.
However, the Democrats indicated after Wednesday's Republican victory that they may not be hesitant in the future to place the blame squarely on the shoulders of the "leaders" as the 1959-60 legislature.

With this in mind, Buchanan Rep. Don R. Pears, elected House speaker, called upon both fellow Republicans and Democrats "to guide Michigan back into the sunlight."

"Let's not have this House known as the House divided," he urged hopefully in his acceptance speech.

Pears, a 59-year-old life insurance and real estate salesman, gained the top spot in the House after his party successfully ward off Democratic moves to turn (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Limits Committees to 5 Members, 4 Slated to Be Republicans

LANSING (AP) — In the face of angry Democratic protests, majority Senate Republicans moved today to clamp a tighter grip on most standing committees by limiting minority membership to a lone Democrat.

The action struck a blow to chances for greater inter-party harmony in the state government. Democratic Gov. Williams reportedly has been of a mind lately to apply balm to frictions that have marked the past.

Republicans outnumber Democrats this session, 22 to 12.

After a GOP caucus yesterday, Sen. Frank Beadle of St. Clair, Republican majority leader, said it was decided to abandon the four Republicans and two Democrats ratio set up two years ago for 15 committees.

The size of these committees, he said, will be reduced from six members to five, with Republicans claiming four seats on each and allowing one to Democrats.

"Our theory is that because of the situation in the house, where it is so evenly divided, Republicans in the Senate are going to be responsible for whatever legislation comes out and passes," Beadle said.

Accordingly, it was agreed to claim control commensurate with this responsibility," he said.

Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, a Democrat, called the plan "spiteful," a move to "punish the people who have found it to their advantage to elect Democrats."

Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit, Democratic floor leader, said the 12 Democrats combined received more votes Nov. 4 than all 22 Republicans. Democrats registered a net gain of one seat.

In Today's Press

Comics	49
County News	13
Editorials	6
Food Section	28-32
Green Empire	26
Markets	46
Obituaries	20
Sports	39-44
Theaters	24
TV & Radio Programs	51
Wilson, Earl	24
Women's Pages	33-37

Governor Asks Action to Ward Off Impending \$135 Million Deficit

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams today urged mortgaging the 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund to tide the state over a cash shortage he said might zoom to 135 million dollars by May 15.

In a message to a joint Senate-House meeting, he called such a shortage "unmanageable." He said unless the Legislature acts promptly to relieve it, the state must skip payrolls and default on welfare payments.

Even wringing all available cash from the huge veterans nest egg "will not put us on easy street," the governor cautioned. He promised to meet the long-run problem of new taxes "head-on"—but later.

Williams opposed outright liquidation of the trust fund, calling instead for its temporary utilization. Ultimately, he said, the fund should revert to its present status. He did not say in how many years.

At the heart of the mortgage plan was a proposal to turn over temporarily perhaps 30 million dollars in Veterans Trust Fund securities of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, both now in dire financial straits.

The schools would be authorized to put up the bonds as collateral for loans and to apply interest from the bonds against borrowing costs. Similarly, he asked lawmakers to approve:

1. Transfer of 16 million dollars in veterans fund securities to the public school employees retirement fund, thereby freeing that additional amount of school aid fund income in the months ahead for distribution to hard pressed local districts.

2. Appropriation from the state general purpose kitty of \$1,100,000 a year to the Veterans Trust Fund to make up for temporary loss of interest to the vets fund and underwrite continuation of the indigent veterans benefit program.

3. Ransoming of the mortgaged securities "over a period of years."

In picturing future state fiscal prospects, the governor noted that mostly because of laggard state aid payments local school districts have borrowed beyond 50 million dollars, and that the state has fallen almost \$15 million behind in obligations to the U. of M. and MSU.

\$34 MILLION SHORT

At the moment, he said, the state treasury is 34 millions short of what is needed to liquidate general fund obligations, not counting a school aid arrearage that hit 44 millions today.

The amount will grow steadily from month to month until it hits 70 millions in mid-May, or about 135 millions counting the school aid arrearage which also will continue to mount, he said.

Williams said the school aid deficit "must" be regarded as part of the over-all General Fund cash (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Weather for Today Downright Dismal

Mostly cloudy, rather windy and much colder with occasional snow or snow flurries is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The low will dip to a frosty 12.

Cloudy and continued cold with scattered snow flurries is the forecast for Friday. The expected high will be near 18 degrees.

The cold will continue through Saturday with snow flurries near the Great Lakes.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 32. The reading at 1 p.m. was 32.



WALLS ARE UP—The first academic building on the campus of Michigan State University Oakland is right on schedule, according to George Karras, MSUO supervising engineer. Workmen are now installing windows in the building and putting up the interior walls. Roy Alexander, director of student affairs, said that facilities for closed circuit TV are being provided in all classrooms. MSUO is scheduled to open for a freshman class of 600 in September, 1959.

Cannon Assails Budget Pressure Tactics

Takes Exception to Bureau Letter

Pick Durward B. Varner as First MSUO Head

Appropriations Leader Says Witnesses Should Not Have to Back Plan

(Continued From Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) said today he does not want witnesses pressured to support President Eisenhower's budget when they appear before his House Appropriations Committee.

Cannon criticized a letter from Budget Director Maurice H. Stans which cautioned department and agency heads against asking more money than the budget would provide.

The letter reportedly reminds the government officials that it is a violation of the 1921 Budget Act to ask increases in budget requests without clearing them through proper channels. But a Budget Bureau spokesman denied that it was meant to gag prospective witnesses.

Eisenhower will send his 77 billion-dollar budget to Congress Monday. Cannon's committee plans to start hearings Tuesday.

"How are we going to intelligently act on a budget when the witnesses who were the experts in preparing it are under restraint when we ask them to give us details," he asked in an interview.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower and top Republican spokesmen appeared ready today with a fighting defense of the administration's space, missile and security programs.

Key leaders in the new and heavily Democratic Congress already have promised searching and critical investigations into all phases of the Eisenhower defense policies and programs.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has indirectly invited such an investigation, and expressed to fellow Republicans confidence that the programs will stand up under the scrutiny.

Both the President and the new Republican Senate leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, defended the programs publicly Wednesday.

Eisenhower told a National Press Club luncheon that this country had "made remarkable progress" in the field of long range missiles.

As to the Soviet's accomplishments in this field, he said, "If we did not believe that they were somewhat ahead in certain phases, we would indeed be a little stupid, because they have been working at it for many years, and our urgent work in this field on the long range missile has started only something like four years ago."

Varner graduated with a degree in economics in 1940, the same year he married his wife, whom he met at a college social function at Baylor University, her alma mater.

After a short time with the Ford & Die Co., Detroit and was a member of Local 13 of the Ford & Die Union.

Surviving are his wife, Leona, his mother, Mrs. Mary Foster of Sylvan Lake, a son, James W. Jr. of Keego Harbor, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer of Windsor, Ont.; a stepson, Gerald Phelps of Waterford Township, two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles Crumb of Orchard Lake and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald of Waterford Township.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

The body will be at the funeral home after 5 p. m. today.

Mr. Foster was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Wednesday.

He had been employed as a tool and die maker at the Workrite Tool & Die Co., Detroit and was a member of Local 13 of the Ford & Die Union.

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eral Land Bank in Houston following his graduation. Varner was called to active duty as an Army second lieutenant. He served six years, two overseas, and was discharged a lieutenant colonel.

He was made assistant dean of students at his alma mater in 1945. Later he moved over to the University of Chicago where for three years he did graduate work in economics.

It was in May of 1949 that Varner joined Michigan State with the department of agriculture economics. In 1952 he became one of the youngest directors in the country when he was named to head the Cooperative Extension Service at MSU.

In 1953 he was given the title of vice president, the first such position in the 109-year history of the school.

Learning of his new appointment, Varner said his big hope is that he can help "build a great tradition of learning at Michigan State University Oakland."

And throughout his visions in the future, Varner says the great prospects of MSUO have kept him with the institution.

His first taste of learning came from his father who, as a school teacher, taught him all subjects during high school in Cottonwood.

From there Varner enrolled at the Texas military college in 1926, because he became "tremendously impressed" with what he saw during a visit there with a high school 4-H club.

He was president of his sophomore and junior classes and valedictorian of his graduating class of 1,400. Varner also commanded the Texas A & M cadet corps and captained the varsity basketball team.

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IN CHICAGO SHOW — General Motors Truck & Coach Division's new lightweight Diesel highway tractor, star of the division's exhibit at the Chicago Automobile Show which opens Friday, gets a close inspection by C. J. Williams, center, president of Hillside Transit of Milwaukee, Wis., who discusses it with R. C. Woodhouse, left, general truck sales manager for GMC, and J. M. Gilroy, assistant general sales manager. Williams gave the new product a trial run prior to the show, where it will be on public display for the first time.

Exhibit Stars New Diesel Cab

GM Shows Trucks in Chicago

Star of the GM Truck & Coach Division exhibit at the Chicago Automobile Show opening Friday will be a lightweight Diesel truck cab model that has an outstanding array of new engineering features designed to bring more net profit to the truck fleet operators. It was announced by P. J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the division.

Attending from the truck division will be Monaghan, R. C. Woodhouse, general sales manager; J. B. Mosely, Eastern regional sales manager; W. L. VanDeWater, executive assistant in charge of dealer relations, and B. J. Crandell, public relations director.

Also attending will be Roger M. Kyes, GM vice president in charge of GM Truck and several other plants.

It will be the first time that the new GMC model, DLR-8000, has been on public display in a truck exhibit. Around it will be grouped nine other GMCs, a cut-away V-8 engine of 200 horsepower, a cut-away Torqueomatic transmission, and a 6-71 Super Economy Diesel engine.

A photographic display involving 11 back-lighted full color transparencies showing GMC trucks at work near some of the nation's landmarks will serve as a backdrop for the exhibit.

Among the pictures is the world's largest portable indirectly illuminated transparency, measuring 6x20 feet, of a rare shrimp dock scene in Louisiana.

The complete from-the-ground-up newness of the lightweight Diesel highway hauler is the first material evidence of GMC's vast engineering development program that in the months ahead will bring a steady stream of major product improvements for truck owners, Monaghan said.

The DLR-8000 has stabilized air ride, independent front wheel suspension, fabricated frame and aluminum cab, with only a 48-inch measurement from bumper to back of cab. It's many new features make it the lightest and safest of any highway tractor in the 60,000 pound G.C.W. weight class, he continued.

"Our GMC truck exhibit this year is by far the most interesting and significant we have ever had," Monaghan said. "The 10 models we are displaying are a representative cross-section of the GMC line which we believe to be the best quality product in the and nine grandchildren."

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The Day in Birmingham

U. of M. Alumnae Plan Telephone Bridge Parties

BIRMINGHAM—With the precision of a military operation, the two annual telephone bridge parties sponsored by the Birmingham Alumnae Assn. of the University of Michigan will get under way at 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. next Thursday.

Mrs. Paul C. Robertson of 25665 Franklin Hills Dr., who heads the committee of 17, says the group hopes to top last year's record of a thousand dollars which provided scholarships for three U. of M. freshmen in September.

She said about 30 have already signed up and others are needed in the bridge event.

Students in the Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Troy area are eligible to file for the scholarships. Prizes in seven categories will be at the home of Mrs. Frederick Adams, 325 Overhill Dr. Hostesses are to notify Mrs. Adams as soon as a winner is chosen, and prizes will be sent out immediately by "runners."

The bridge parties, the main source of income for the scholarship fund, have shown a steady annual gain since they were started several years ago.

Mrs. Robertson summed it up by saying "the more hostesses, the more money; the more money, the more students we can help."

Baldwin Library announces a special department temporarily set up for the benefit of income taxpayers. It includes the 1959 edition which discusses in full changes in tax laws and how to apply them.

O. T. Moore, vice president and chairman of the Personnel Committee for the International Institute, will be the guest speaker at the Senior Men's Club meeting at the Community House tomorrow.

Moore, who served as director of the U.S. Naturalization Service for 26 years, will talk on "Problems of the Foreign-born in Metropolitan Cities."

Lauren W. Mercer, Service for Lauren W. Mercer, 69, of 112 Linda Lane, will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday in the William R. Hamilton Co. Chapel in Detroit. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

He died Wednesday in Women's Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

Mr. Mercer had been senior vice president of the Square D Co. in Detroit since 1955.

Spills Burning Grease, Sets House Afire

A fire gutted a Waterford Township home at 5 p. m. yesterday, causing an estimated \$4,000 damage.

Joseph C. Warley of 1384 Murray St. told Waterford Township firemen that as he lifted a burning pan of grease from the kitchen stove to carry it outdoors he dropped it, setting fire to the kitchen. It then spread throughout the entire house.

Firemen battled the blaze for more than one and one-half hours.

Friends and neighbors of the David Newsom family of Highland Township whose home burned down Tuesday are promoting a campaign to raise funds, clothing and furniture for the destitute family of six.

The Newsom's six-month-old son, David, died in the fire that swept through their frame cottage at 2809 Duck Lake Rd., as Mrs. Newsom tried vainly to reach the baby's crib.

The couple's other small children are Vikie, 1½, Edward, 3, Lois, 4, and Michael, 5.

A two-bedroom home on Highland road near Duck Lake road has been donated by an anonymous person for the family's use. They presently are staying at the home of Newsom's father at 96 Monterey Ave.

Approximately \$120 in cash, along with clothing, food and some furniture already has been donated.

Anyone wishing to contribute more money may leave their donations at the Fire Station on Duck Lake road or to call Lester York of 1735 N. Duck Lake Rd., chairman of the campaign. He will arrange for pickups.

Police said residents had complained about the conduct of teenagers attending the club.

The club opened in September as a private club with each member required to pay a \$1 fee. Police said they found that the club was not confined to members only, but that anyone could participate in its activities.

The club cannot reopen without the Waterford Township Board's approval for a soft drink license.

Baby Dies in Detroit as Candle Starts Fire

DETROIT — Two-month-old Julius Cash of Detroit was burned fatally last night in a fire apparently started by a candle used because electricity had been cut off for nonpayment of bills.

Firemen rescued his two young sisters unharmed. Their mother, Mary Cash, 20, had gone shopping.

new
ANTI-COLD
capsule
BANARIN
Fortified with VITAMINS A, B, C, D
More Complete Relief
of Cold Miseries!

- Shrinks swollen membranes
- Relieves sinus pressure and pain
- Dries up mucus

Med. \$1.98
Size
*For symptomatic relief of colds

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Weekend Only Special
2nd FLOOR BARGAINS
Non-Jiggle—Right Fit
Toilet
Tank Ball
Reg. 85¢ Value
59¢

Stops leaky toilets. Perfect seating. Will not jiggle out of place. Made of high quality rubber. Exactly as pictured.

SIMMS BROTHERS
Hardware Dept. — 2nd Floor
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

WEEKEND SPECIAL Only
MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
Famous Name WAHL
Nylon Clipper
COMBS
3 for 66¢

- For Butch Cuts
- For Tapering
- For Close Cuts

Regular \$1.50 value. Easy to use. Just clip on to your electric clippers.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Store-Wide Price Reductions
Big 9 HOUR Sale
Now Going On!
OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9 P. M.
Come Right Now to Share in SUPER-SAVINGS!
SIMMS BROTHERS
Plenty of PARKING Conveniently Nearby

Join **SIMMS ELECTRIC TRAIN CHRISTMAS GIFT Plan!**
HERE'S HOW — Just pay \$3 down on this train (or any electric train) and a small amount each week, month or whenever you want to. You'll have it paid-up by Christmas and at no extra credit charge or cost — you pay only the advertised price! Layaway a train today!

BRAND NEW
Factory Guarantee

SAVE MORE Than 1/2
Genuine **LIONEL** Military and Highway
44-Pc. Electric Train Sets

Set Includes:
★ Engine
★ 3 Flat Cars
★ Military Cargo
★ Caboose
★ Uncoupler
★ Transformer
★ Tracks
★ Highway Set

Regular \$47.99 Purchased Separately
Styled as pictured — electric train set with MARINE CORP. FIGHTING CARGO and 22-Pc. HIGHWAY SET of buses, car, street signs and telegraph poles. Set has Lionel "Penny" locomotive engine, flat cars with military equipment, tracks, uncoupler and powerful 45-watt transformer.

17.88
\$3.00 Holds

SIMMS BROTHERS
TOY DEPT. — 2nd Floor

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN,

Urgency for Branch Universities Told by Hannah

St. Augustine House Near Oxford

Ex-Executive Heads Religious Community

By LEE WINBORN
ADDISON TOWNSHIP—Nestled in the hills southeast of Oxford is St. Augustine House—a Lutheran religious community, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States. It was founded by a man who is devoting his life to Christian service and the development of the "Congregation of the Servants of Christ."

Arthur C. Kreinheder was an executive of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, for over 20 years before he decided to fulfill a life-long ambition and study for the priesthood in the Church of Sweden.

Father Kreinheder, who is now 53, found the incentive to study theology after a visit to the religious community of Taizé, France, which he had read about in a national magazine.

He spent Holy Week in 1949 with the Brothers of Taizé. The following January he resigned from his position at Hudson's and left for Sweden to study for the Lutheran priesthood.

He offered the use of his home on Drahner road as a retreat house for members of the Fellowship of St. Augustine.

The Fellowship was founded in 1956 to "promote interest, study and understanding of the religious life in a community for Lutherans."

In a little over two years since its founding the Fellowship has grown from 15 to over 200 members. Included on the Fellowship roster are clergymen, seminarians, deaconesses, pastors' wives, students and lay people of various Lutheran synodical affiliations.

"During our first years," Father Kreinheder said, "we have been answered."

and a religious community called the Congregation of the Servants of Christ" was established.

SOME TAKE VOWS
Today there are two brothers who have taken vows and two oblates who follow the life of prayer while carrying on their regular vocations in the community. Oblates are not bound by the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

"During our first years," Father Kreinheder said, "our service to the Church and its Lord will be mainly one of worship and work at St. Augustine House."

"We see many opportunities for service—great vistas for our work of preaching, teaching, assisting the poor, helping those abandoned by others and publishing booklets and liturgical materials," he added.

Just recently members of this religious community offered their services to the new Community Hospital near Almont to do whatever tasks are assigned to them.

The daily schedule at St. Augustine's House begins at 6 a.m. with prayers followed by breakfast and morning chores. Prayers at 9 a.m. precede another work period, and there are prayers before dinner at noon which is followed by rest.

PRAYER STARTS DAY

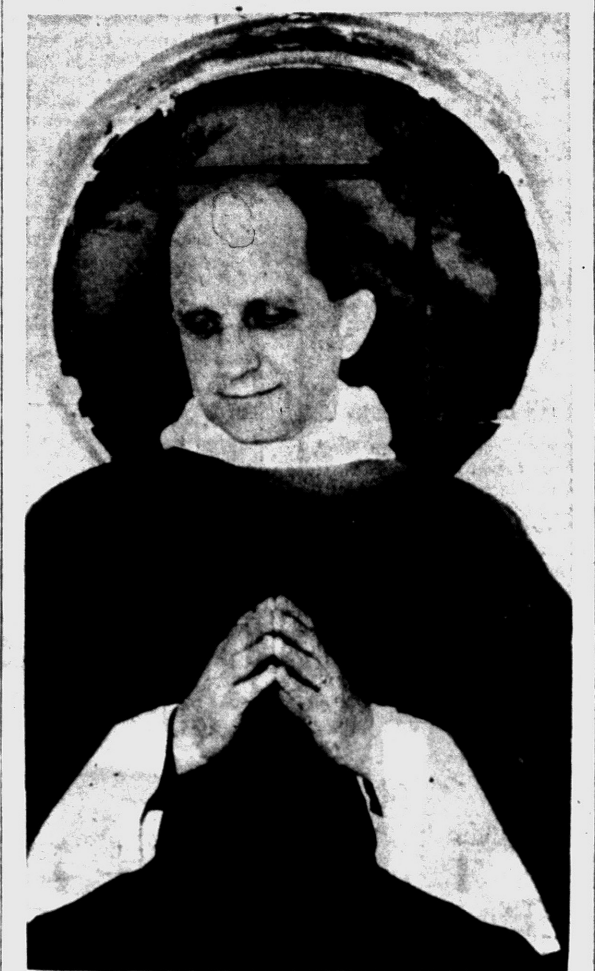
The afternoon schedule is marked by prayer at 3 p.m., another work period and a meeting at 5:30 to discuss and rehearse the liturgy for the following day.

Angels, Vespers and supper at 6 p.m. come before a recreation time, and at 9 p.m. the Office of Compline, a short period of prayer, completes the day's activities.

On Sunday and Feast Days the Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 9 a.m., and no work is scheduled, Father Kreinheder said.

BUILD BIGGER CHAPEL
St. Augustine's House is on the

crest of a hill on 40 acres of wooded land and has a small chapel of its own at the end of the entrance from a dismantled quonset hut.



LUTHERAN FATHER SUPERIOR—A former executive of the J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit, Arthur C. Kreinheder of Oxford, gave up his position in the business world in 1950 to study for the priesthood in the Church of Sweden. After his ordination, he returned to his home on Drahner road in Addison Township and founded a religious community for Lutherans, said to be the only one of its kind in the United States.

Future plans include the remodeling of the garage into a guest house for those who visit the retreat. Now with overnight facilities at a minimum, residents in the neighborhood take in visitors to St. Augustine House for short periods of time.

Seminarians and other students are not expected to be able to make contributions other than their labor, Father Kreinheder said. Pastors and others who spend their time in study may contribute whatever they care to.

"We are supported only by the savings of our members and by contributions," the father superior added.

Southfield Vote to Decide Bond of \$375,000

SOUTHFIELD—A bond issue of \$375,000 for parks and recreational purposes will be put on the April 6 ballot if the city council approves the proposal at its regular meeting Jan. 26, Administrator Paul McNutt said today.

A bond issue of \$450,000 for the same purpose failed in the Nov. 4 election because it did not get 60 per cent approval from the voters.

If the bond issue is approved, no additional taxes will be required. A portion of three tenths of one mill tax income set aside for parks and recreation purposes when the city charter was drawn up will cover the interest and principal requirements of the proposed bond issue.

Instead of Present Aid Programs

Senator Proposes Farmers Be Given Direct Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) has proposed legislation to abolish present federal farm programs and substitute direct government payments to farmers for part of their output.

Talmadge's move kicked off a fight that most observers believed would last into 1960.

Administration farm officials are bitterly opposed to direct support payments for farmers generally, although they have approved this type of aid for wool growers. Most Democrat farm leaders apparently feel that while the administration's farm program should be tossed out, it will not be practical to write a new across-the-board program until next year.

Talmadge said in a speech prepared for Senate delivery to accompany introduction of his bill that the plan would abolish all government planting controls and price supports.

In place of this system, farmers would be given quotas covering their individual shares of the U.S. domestic market for farm products.

Farmers would grow as much as they wanted to and sell their products for whatever consumers would pay.

The difference between open market prices and 100 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price — on domestic quota sales only — would be paid directly to

the farmer by the government under the Talmadge proposal. No individual farmer would be allowed to collect more than \$25,000 a year.

Talmadge estimated his plan would cost between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000 a year. President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address to Congress last week, estimated the cost of the present price support program in the current fiscal year at more than \$5,000,000,000.

OES Members From Clarkston to Visit Others

CLARKSTON—Several members of the Joseph C. Bird Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will visit other chapters in surrounding communities on Initiation Night, in observance of Friendship Night.

Tonight, Oscar Reame, associate patron will visit the Berkeley Chapter and take part in the initiation ceremonies.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Marvin Roberts will attend the Walled Lake ceremonies Saturday night and Mrs. Jack Sanderson will take part in the Commerce Chapter initiation proceedings as guest-electra, Tuesday evening.

Initiation of all new members of the Clarkston Chapter 294 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday and master masons that are Eastern Star members will be guests of honor.

At Michigan Township Assn. Meeting

Sounds Alarm on Annexation by Cities

LANSING (AP)—Some 500 delegates to the Michigan Townships Assn. (MTA) have been urged to guard against attempts to undermine township government.

The warning was sounded yesterday by the group's executive director, Joseph A. Parisi Jr. The group claims membership of about 1,000 Michigan townships.

Parisi said: "The real issue faced by the townships today is the issue of whether or not we want to surrender God-given endowments of worth and dignity of the individual to an all-powerful, centralized government."

"We must be ever aware of any new idea, scheme or plan which under the guise of so-called efficiency and economy—transfers the functions of local government to the next higher level, or worse still, to the state or national agencies."

Parisi said the township adage—"Government closest to the people is the best government"—underlines the fact that Michigan's 1,260 townships make up half of the state's population.

"We must convince township critics," he added, "that those people are no less important than

Baptist Circle Slates Missionary Meeting

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Elizabeth Missionary Circle of the West Bloomfield Baptist Church on Orchard Lake road will have a missionary meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A film titled, "A Day With the Bothwells" will be shown. It concerns efforts of missionaries in the Belgian Congo. Visitors have been invited to attend.

Mammoth Wave Sweeps Toward College Campuses

By TOM DYGDARD
EAST LANSING (AP)—The war babies are growing up and going to college.

The mammoth wave of human beings that flooded the secondary schools now is sweeping on toward the colleges and universities.

The American Council on Education says there will be 12,283,000 persons of college age in the United States in 1965-66 and 14,304,000 in 1970-71, compared with 8,571,000 in 1954-55.

On top of that, a greater percentage of the college-age population is going to college than ever before.

How can the problem of bursting the seams of higher education be licked?

Is the answer in bigger and bigger universities, giant communities of students? Or is the answer in more smaller colleges?

HANNAH HAS SOLUTION

Dr. John A. Hannah, an old hand at the business of mushrooming college expansion, says the solution is in branch universities.

"For every university there is

a maximum size beyond which it is not intelligent to go," he said.

Hannah, president of Michigan State University, said he believes the MSU cutoff point should be an enrollment of 32,000. The present enrollment is almost 20,000, better than three times more than the 1945 total and a 29 per cent increase over the 1946 boom year in education.

When the cutoff point is reached — when the campus is so large and sprawling that students can't walk to class in 10 minutes, when the necessary administrative machinery is so bulky that it defeats its purpose, when duplication of facilities becomes imperative — the school reaches a point of diminishing returns.

"MUST BRANCH OUT"

"The school must either stop enrolling students or branch out to another campus," said Hannah. "We can't stop enrolling because our society demands more and more training for young people, and it demands equal opportunity."

MSU is branching out. Next fall it will open Michigan State University Oakland, a branch near Pontiac in Oakland County. MSU officials expect 600 freshmen for the first year and an eventual enrollment of 30,000. The branch will be autonomous except at the very top and will not necessarily be an exact image of MSU.

It is a matter of record that the area is lacking in higher education facilities. Pontiac is a city of 80,000. Yet neither Oakland County nor adjoining Macomb County has a four-year college.

WHY A BRANCH?
But why a branch rather than a new, independent college?

"One of the most important reasons," said Hannah, "is that the area is getting he school quicker this way. MSU has the administrative facilities, the know-how, to set up a new university."

"The prestige of the degree is no small matter," he added. "A student graduating from MSU will get a degree from Michigan State University. He will have to meet Michigan State University standards. We have the prestige that it takes years to build, and MSU will have that prestige immediately."

Pointing to the growing need for requirements of the world today for more people with post-graduate studies behind them—Hannah said branch universities are better prepared to set the student up for advanced education.

STUDENT'S ILL-PREPARED

"Community colleges serve a great purpose if they do their job well," Hannah said. "But too often we lose students who met the standards of their junior college, then found themselves not well enough prepared for advanced study on the university level."

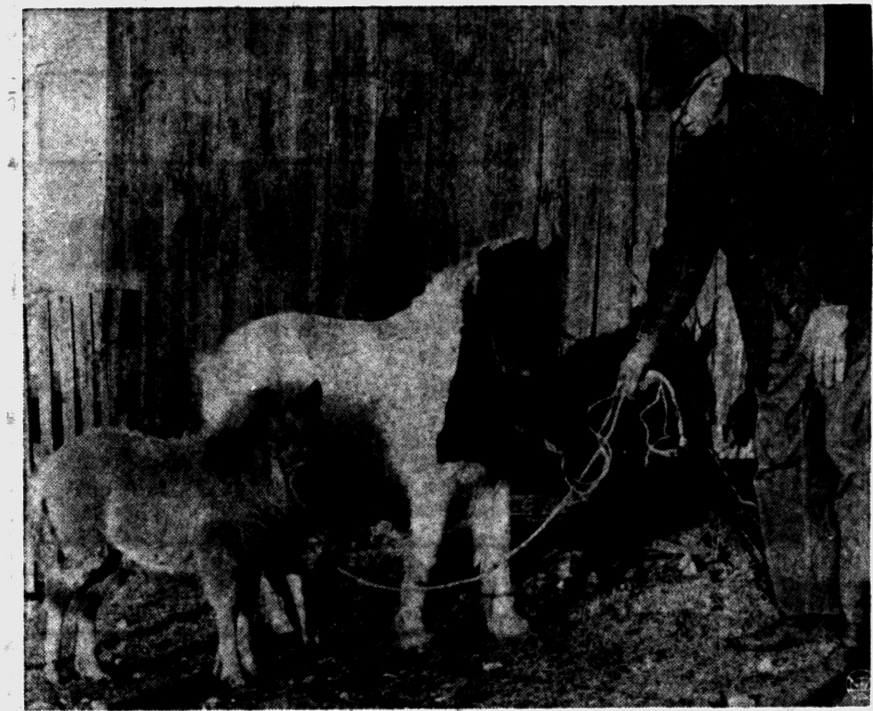
A branch university would set the necessary standard from the start, he said.

Hannah suggested that community colleges offer excellent opportunities for students who plan to attend college only two or four years, and then quit.

From the standpoint of operating funds—the money that a state-supported school such as MSU must get from the state—Hannah pointed out that branches represent a unified drive.

"The branches won't be pulling against each other for the money available," he said.

The need for a common goal and a unified leadership may result in one state board for higher education, but Hannah added: "Places where that has been tried show very little evidence that it was a help. But costs alone may lead us to that."



THE LITTLEST PONY—William Hine keeps a rope tether on two ponies—mother and daughter—in White Water, Ohio. But for the little one, it might as well be a dog leash. Baby weighed in at 16 pounds the day she was born, and was

3 Million Dozen a Year

Rotten Eggs Used in Food

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are unwittingly consuming about three million dozen rotten eggs a year.

This statistic comes from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which is trying hard to break up what one official calls "the smelliest racket we've come across in a long time."

The smell is figurative. By the time the spoiled eggs reach the dinner table—usually in the form of bakery products—their tell-tale odor has been processed away.

Rotten eggs won't poison you. In fact, they may have almost as much nutritional value as fresh eggs. But very, very few Americans consumers would choose to eat them if they knew what they were getting.

Under the Federal Pure Food Laws, overripe eggs are defined as an "adulterated" product. It's illegal to ship them across state lines unless they have been smashed and mixed with some substance such as charcoal, kerosene or creosote to make them unusable for food.

Investigations by the Food and Drug Administration indicate that this law is currently being flouted

ed on a wide scale throughout the East and Midwest.

Here's how the racket works, according to FDA officials:

Shady operators go around to poultry hatcheries and buy up eggs that have been removed from incubators as infertile. Some of the rejects have lain in the incubators for as long as 18 days and are in "advanced states of decomposition." The going price is about 7 cents a dozen.

There is a legal market for such eggs. If broken up and denatured, they can be used industrially for such purposes as tanning leather.

But racketeers have found a more lucrative market. They take the eggs to concealed processing plants, shell them, process out the horrible smell (with chemicals such as sodium benzoate or by pasteurization) and freeze them in 30-pound cans.

The frozen eggs are then peddled to bakeries at prices that are about 10 per cent below the market price for good eggs.

The FDA is trying to get at the racket in two ways:

1. By reminding poultry hatcheries and bakeries that they are accessories to a federal crime if they sell to or buy from the rotten egg processors.

2. By seizing illegal shipments of eggs and bringing charges against the shippers. Fifteen seizures have been made in recent months in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Newark and Nashville, Tenn.

Bad Roads Give Holiday to Some

Close Brandon Schools, Buses Unable to Travel on Several Routes

Brandon schools in the Ortonville area were closed today when "treacherous roads made driving hazardous," school officials said.

In the Rochester Community School District, buses were sent out but drivers were instructed to travel only on the main roads, not on the side roads because of icy conditions.

All buses went out in the Lake Orion School District, and only one driver reported having difficulty when he skidded near an intersection and had trouble getting under way again.

Oxford and Romeo community school officials reported that all buses were sent out this morning but a number of Romeo buses were late returning because of the icy back roads.

Lake Orion school buses damaged by vandals yesterday were repaired in time to make the school run this morning.

All students attending the Huron Valley Schools were in session today with the exception of those on back roads who could not be picked up by the school bus.

Tea Output Increases

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's tea production climbed to 4,000,000 pounds in 1957 compared with a 1946-50 average of 228,000 pounds. An increase in plantings indicate future annual crops of 44,000,000 pounds.

By seizing illegal shipments of eggs and bringing charges against the shippers. Fifteen seizures have been made in recent months in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Newark and Nashville, Tenn.

The temperature hovered at the freezing mark. There was a hint of snow in the air.

The everyday bustle of activity echoed along Commercial street, the North End's cluttered avenue of trucks, autos, bicycles and peddlers' wagons.

A group of children romped beneath a huge tank—58 feet high, 98 feet wide—that towered over the Purity Distilling Co. It contained almost 2½ million gallons of molasses.

A guard shoed the youngsters away.

A train clacked by on the overhead tracks of the Boston Elevated Railway, bound for Charlestown. The conductor waved down to firemen at Engine House 31.

The clocks' hands moved on toward 12:30.

Mothers beckoned children to lunch. One, Mary DiStasio, 11, ran back to take another look at the awesome molasses tank.

A city laborer, Michael Sennott, sat down to lunch with five companions in the nearby Public Works yard. He munched on a ham sandwich.

It was 12:31.

21 Perished in Sticky Ooze of Great Molasses Flood

By DICK SINNOTT

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—It was Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1919.

Clocks ticked off the noon hour in Boston's busy North End.

—

The temperature hovered at the freezing mark. There was a hint of snow in the air.

The everyday bustle of activity echoed along Commercial street, the North End's cluttered avenue of trucks, autos, bicycles and peddlers' wagons.

A group of children romped beneath a huge tank—58 feet high, 98 feet wide—that towered over the Purity Distilling Co. It contained almost 2½ million gallons of molasses.

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It was 12:31.

great molasses tank erupted.

A tidal wave of sticky, black liquid spewed over two city blocks with such force it hurled trucks against buildings and crumpled houses.

Husky teamsters, attempting to flee the fluid fury, slipped, rose slipped again, and were engulfed.

The fire house collapsed, trapping two firemen for two hours.

At one point the molasses ran steel construction.

TOLL DETERMINED

At 3 p.m. the toll could be determined.

Little Mary DiStasio's body was found beneath four feet of molasses. The Public Works yard was a blanket of molasses. Sen-

nott and his companions were dead.

In all, 21 persons perished, 40 were injured and the damage ran to millions.

The next day an investigation began. It ended officially six years later.

Lawyers for 125 plaintiffs charged the company had constructed a faulty tank, while the company claimed it was the victim of anarchists, that a bomb had been placed in the vat. They produced professors from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology who testified the tank was sound.

But Municipal Court Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster blamed the

public for the disaster. In his inquest report he said:

"There was no supervision of the construction of this gigantic steel tank. The plans went through the building department and persons passing on them were incompetent to determine structural steel construction."

"As long as the public keeps one eye on the tax rate and provides itself with an administrative department only 50 per cent qualified, it has no right to complain if it does not get 100 per cent protection and production."

On April 28, 1925, after a 10-month trial during which 3,000 witnesses were heard, the plaintiffs agreed to settle the case for \$1,024,000.



ALF GOBBLES A MEAL — This Automatic Letter Facer stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them and cancels their stamps.

Mechanical Postman Next?

Robot 'Alf' Speeds British Mail

By TOM A. CULLEN

SOUTHAMPTON, England (NEA) — Having fathered the post office in 1657 and given the world its first gummed postage stamp in 1840, Britain now leads the world in postal automation, with the robot postman just around the corner.

At Dollis Hill outside London, where the Post Office has its experimental laboratories, the talk is all of helicopters, rockets and guided missiles to carry Her Majesty's mail.

As far back as 1934 a German enthusiast experimented here with mail-carrying rockets, and Ernest Marples, the present Postmaster General, claims that the idea can not be dismissed lightly. Marples goes on to predict that the day when a letter is being tested, in or

der to view the latest engineering marvels.

GIANT CAN'T READ

Showpiece at Southampton is Alf (short for Automatic Letter Facer) a three-ton giant, six feet tall and 20 feet long. Alf stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them, then cancels their stamps.

He does everything but steam open their envelopes and read them.

But if Britain is counting on Alf to spare the postman his fallen arches, I would say that the postman, flat feet and all, will be with us for many years to come. For Alf is high-strung and temperamental.

"Alfie hates squares," the Southampton foreman confided to me, in explaining the machine's operation. I turned, half expecting to find the 20-foot leviathan twitching to the rhythms of rock 'n' roll.

But no — the "squares" that Alf hates are square envelopes. These flummox the monster which is trained to grope for the long edge of letters in order to face them with the stamps in the same corner. The Post Office now has a plan to standardize envelopes (there are 67 different sizes in current use).

COLOR POSTCARD A MENACE

And not only squares, but Alf hates color postcards. Inasmuch as Alf's photo-electric eyes are highly sensitive to color, using this means to identify stamps, he goes quietly mad when a color postcard is placed in his hopper.

Nor can dummy mail be used to test machines like Alfie. "New mail is lively, while dummy stuff is dead," the foreman explained. "When you compress the air out of letters they become lifeless, and the machines don't get the proper feel of them."

When Alfie was first unveiled,

he was unable to distinguish between the two-penny stamp on newspapers and other printed matter and the three-penny stamp of ordinary mail, but this difficulty has since been overcome.

Post Office engineers experimented for nearly two years before they hit upon a method of giving the two-penny stamp a special distinguishing characteristic. The solution finally arrived at was to print on the back of the two-penny stamp a graphited line, which is easily detected by a high voltage scanner.

Nowhere else in the world but in Southampton, where Alfie is being tested, are graphited stamps on sale to the public.

Electronic sorters are also in operation in Southampton. These enable a postman, sitting at a key-board, to sort letters twice as fast as by hand and to break them down to three times as many selections. Forty-eight is the limit of the pigeon-holes a postman can reach conveniently by hand, whereas the machine sorts to 144 selections.

The next step will be Ye Complete Robot Sorter which will read the addresses on envelopes, then sort the letters automatically. This will involve coded addresses, and the Post Office is now taking a poll to determine how far the public is willing to cooperate in the use of postal codes.

French Discover Drugs

PARIS — A Frenchman, Prof. Armand Seguin (1767-1835) discovered morphine, which was isolated in 1806. Quinine was discovered in 1820 by two Frenchmen, Joseph Pelletier (1788-1842) and Joseph Caventou (1795-1877). Later they also found strychnine and brucine. Aspirin was discovered in 1853 by French chemist Charles Garbhardt.

But Expects Competition

Sees Growth for Region

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Assets and resources of the Great Lakes states offer a matchless opportunity for future growth exceeding that of the past, the Great Lakes Industrial Development Council was told today.

"But," Dr. Richard J. Lund added, "competition from other regions makes it imperative that all concerned with industrial development of the region use every tool within their power to do a really effective job of protecting, promoting and publicizing."

Dr. Lund is assistant technical director of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, a private research organization in many fields. His views were expressed in a paper prepared for delivery before some 200 council delegates. The council is made up of representatives from industry, transportation, utilities, banks, chambers of commerce, universities and real estate organizations in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Its No. 1 goal: Promote further industrial development of the Great Lakes States.

"The Great Lakes states can't afford to rest on past laurels—competition is and will be mighty keen," Dr. Lund said, adding urging regional teamwork promotion at town, city and state levels.

In his paper, "The Future of the Great Lakes States vs. Other Geographical Areas," Dr. Lund compared the five-state Midwest area with the Middle Atlantic, New England, Pacific (California, Oregon and Washington) and West South Central (Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas) areas.

GREAT LAKES TOPS

In nearly all categories, the Great Lakes stood at the top, but strong and growing competition for new and expanded industry is coming particularly from the Pacific and West South Central groups, he said.

The five-state Midwest group led the others in total population in 1955, he said, and projections indicate it will gain 32 per cent more by 1970, compared with the nation's gain as a whole of 27 per cent.

But, he pointed out, the Pacific

group which gained 78 per cent between 1940 and 1955, is expected to add another 51 per cent by 1970. The Middle Atlantic (New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) he figures will gain 22 per cent; New England, 16 per cent and the West Coast Central states 21 per cent in the same period.

Coal represents the major part of the mineral resources total for the Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic regions, plus other basic workhorses such as limestone, sand and gravel, salt and gypsum," he said.

"It is worth noting that our reserves of these basic industrial minerals and coal assure ample supplies over centuries, while oil and gas in the Southwest are bound to pass their peak and begin to decline much sooner, possibly before the turn of the century."

"While mentioning minerals I should certainly mention water, for here the Great Lakes region stands far ahead of all others. And it's a resource that will loom ever more important on the industrial development scene in the future."



ANNUAL JANUARY SALE!

Famous Brand Automatic

DRYER BARGAINS

\$80⁰⁵ OFF

RCA WHIRLPOOL

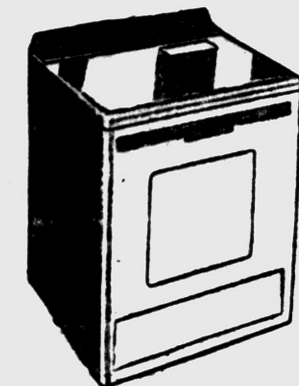
10 LB. CAPACITY AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

List Price \$239.95
NOW ... \$159⁹⁰

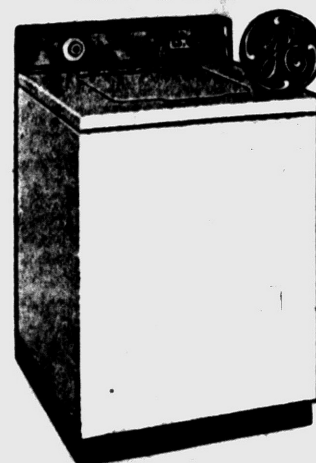
Only \$10 Down

FREE INSTALLATION

It boasts automatic pilot ignition... satin-smooth drying drum... positive heat control... big 10-pound capacity. Free delivery, 1 year service... 90 days for cash.



VERY SPECIAL REG. \$199.95



General Electric

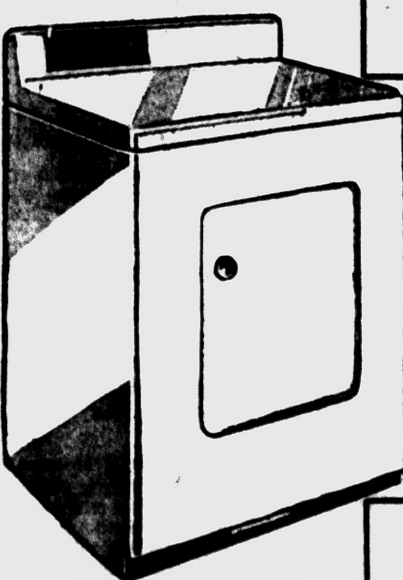
2 Heat Plus Fluff Dry

10-LB. DRYER

Limited Time Only \$159⁹⁵

Only \$10 Down

Including delivery and 1-year service. One heat for your regular fabrics... a milder, gentler heat for special care plus room temperature heat.



HAMILTON

Lifetime Stainless Drum

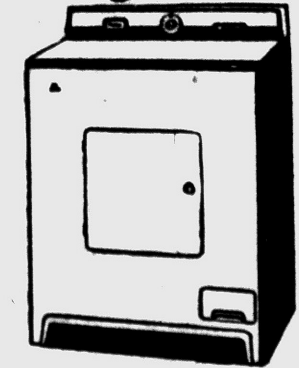
DRYER BUY

NEW LOW PRICE \$148⁰⁰

Electric Model

GAS MODEL \$168 Installed Free

Big 10-pound drying drum can't rust, chip, corrode or flake. Fabric set control safe for all fabrics.



MAYTAC

High Speed Drying

BIG 10 LB. FAMILY SIZE \$178⁰⁰

Only \$10 Down

3 temperature settings for all types of fabrics. Air fluff for tumbling without heat. Regular drying for fast low temperature drying and wash and wear for drying wash and wear garments with wrinkle-free results.

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VIPs Huddle on Transportation Riddle

Mr. Commuter, Your Problem Rates Top Priority

CHICAGO (AP)—Here's a hopeful piece of news for you, Mr. Commuter.

Many people in high places are thinking of ways to help you. Their main concern is to keep on moving you from your home station to the big city and back again.

It's a bad situation and the prospect is even worse. Motor vehicle traffic is approaching the saturation point in the scores of cities. And the main trend in the nation's growing population is toward the huge urban centers.

So 29 men — 16 railroad presi-

dents and 13 mayors and other city officials—got together this week to exchange ideas on how to solve the commuter problem. Most of the railroads contend they make no profit in operating the commuter lines.

Here are some of the suggestions:

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A federal agency to buy equipment and lease it to the rail lines or to lend them money to buy modern rolling stock.

Elimination of the federal tax on commutation tickets. Provision for deducting commutation fares from federal income taxes.

Giving the railroads a better break on their taxes, allowing them more freedom in setting fares, adding or removing trains and closing unprofitable stations.

A new U. S. transportation policy that would encourage the growth of railroads.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, one of the conferees, said the problem is regional and should be handled on a regional

basis. He proposed the creation of a tri-state—New York, New Jersey, Connecticut — transportation agency.

One of the basic points in his plan is this:

"A sharing of mass transit deficits, where they occur, among all the jurisdictions of government that have a stake."

That means local, state and federal governments. Some Eastern interests advocated federal subsidies at the one-day meeting. Midwesterners generally opposed them.

A committee of 12 was appointed to meet within the next 30 days to start work on a program.

Railroad president members of the committee are George Alpert of the New Haven, Ben. W. Heineman of the Northwestern, Wayne Johnston of the Illinois Central, A. B. Perlman of the New York Central and James M. Symes of the Pennsylvania.

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Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia and Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis.

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Dowdell came in through a 12-foot plate glass window with his car. The \$2,500 was for damages.

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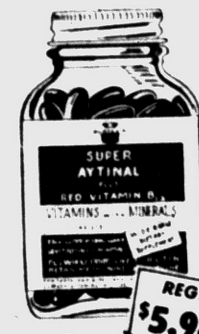
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100 Squibb B Complex		\$2.79
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Reg. \$6.75 Value	100 Geriplex Capsules	Parke Davis	5.44
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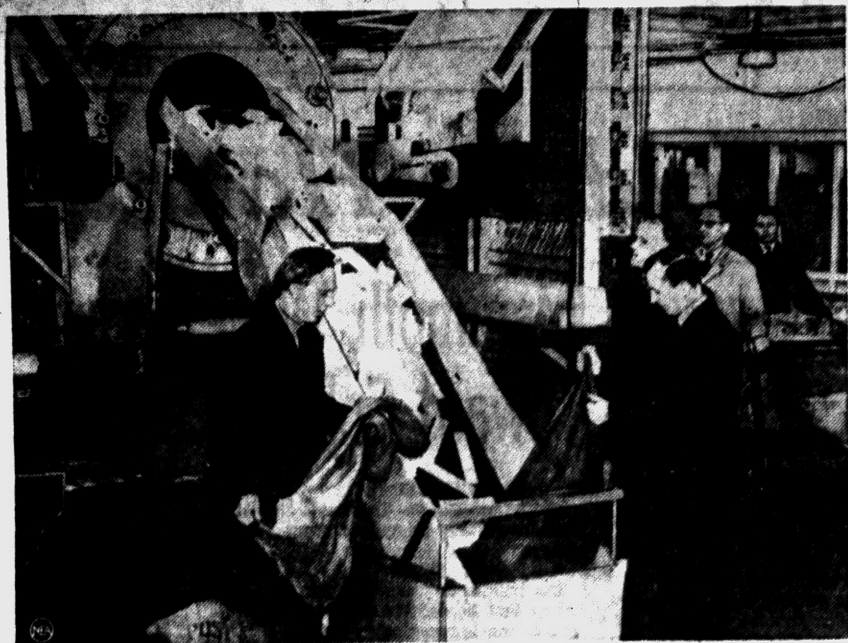
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U80 PROT-ZINC	\$2.49
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100 Clini-Test TABLETS	\$.98
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ALF GOBBLES A MEAL — This Automatic Letter Facer stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them and cancels their stamps.

Mechanical Postman Next?

Robot 'Alf' Speeds British Mail

By TOM A. CULLEN

SOUTHAMPTON, England (NEA) — Having fathered the post office in 1657 and given the world its first gummed postage stamp in 1840, Britain now leads the world in postal automation, with the robot postman just around the corner.

Actually, the machine has yet to be invented that can walk up a garden path to deliver a letter, but General Post Office engineers are working on the problem.

At Dollis Hill outside London, where the Post Office has its experimental laboratories, the talk is all of helicopters, rockets and guided missiles to carry Her Majesty's mail.

As far back as 1934 a German enthusiast experimented here with mail-carrying rockets, and Ernest Marples, the present Postmaster General, claims that the idea cannot be dismissed lightly. Marples goes on to predict that the day when a letter is not far distant when a letter

der to view the latest engineering marvels.

GIANT CAN'T READ

Showpiece at Southampton is Alf (short for Automatic Letter Facer), a three-ton giant, six feet tall and 20 feet long. Alf stacks letters, scans them front and back for stamps, faces them, counts them, then cancels their stamps.

He does everything but steam open their envelopes and read them.

But if Britain is counting on Alf to spare the postman his fallen arches, I would say that the postman, flat feet and all, will be with us for many years to come. For Alf is high-strung and temperamental.

“Alfie hates squares,” the Southampton foreman confided to me, in explaining the machine's operation. I turned half expecting to find the 20-foot leviathan twitching to the rhythms of rock-n-roll.

But no — the “squares” that Alf hates are square envelopes. These flummox the monster which is trained to grope for the long edge of letters in order to face them with the stamps in the same corner. The Post Office now has a plan to standardize envelopes (there are 67 different sizes in current use).

COLOR POSTCARD A MENACE

And not only squares, but Alf hates color postcards. Inasmuch as Alf's photo-electric eyes are highly sensitive to color, using this means to identify stamps, he goes quietly mad when a color postcard is placed in his hopper.

Meanwhile in Southampton, the port of call of the big transatlantic liners, the latest in automated postal equipment is on view for the world to goggle at.

In the past year postal representatives of 28 countries have worn a path to the door of the Southampton post office, where the machinery is being tested, in order to view the latest engineering marvels.

he was unable to distinguish between the two-penny stamp on newspapers and other printed matter and the three-penny stamp of ordinary mail, but this difficulty has since been overcome.

Post Office engineers experimented for nearly two years before they hit upon a method of giving the two-penny stamp a special distinguishing characteristic. The solution finally arrived at was to print on the back of the two-penny stamp a graphited line, which is easily detected by a high voltage scanner.

Nowhere else in the world but in Southampton, where Alfie is being tested, are graphited stamps on sale to the public.

Electronic sorters are also in operation in Southampton. These enable a postman, sitting at a keyboard, to sort letters twice as fast as by hand and to break them down to three times as many selections. Forty-eight is the limit of the pigeon-holes a postman can reach conveniently by hand, whereas the machine sorts to 144 selections.

The next step will be Ye Complete Robot Sorter which will read the addressed on envelopes, then sort the letters automatically. This will involve coded addresses, and the Post Office is now taking a poll to determine how far the public is willing to cooperate in the use of postal codes.

French Discover Drugs

PARIS — A Frenchman, Prof. Armand Seguin (1767-1835) discovered morphine, which was isolated in 1806. Quinine was discovered in 1820 by two Frenchmen, Joseph Pelletier (1788-1842) and Joseph Caventou (1795-1877). Later they also found strychnine and brucine. Aspirin was discovered in 1853 by French chemist Charles Garbhard.

But Expects Competition

Sees Growth for Region

ANN ARBOR (U)—Assets and resources of the Great Lakes states offer a matchless opportunity for future growth, Dr. Richard J. Lund said, adding that the Great Lakes Industrial Development Council was told today.

“But,” Dr. Richard J. Lund added, “competition from other regions makes it imperative that all concerned with industrial development of the region use every tool within their power to do a really effective job of protecting, promoting and publicizing.”

Dr. Lund is assistant technical director of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, a private research organization in many fields. His views were expressed in a paper prepared for delivery before some 200 council delegates.

The council is made up of representatives from industry, transportation, utilities, banks, chambers of commerce, universities and real estate organizations in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Its No. 1 goal: Promote further industrial development of the Great Lakes States.

“The Great Lakes states can't afford to rest on past laurels—competition is and will be mighty keen,” Dr. Lund said, adding that regional teamwork promotion at town, city and state levels.

In his paper, “The Future of the Great Lakes States vs. Other Geographical Areas,” Dr. Lund compared the five-state Midwest area with the Middle Atlantic, New England, Pacific (California, Oregon and Washington) and West South Central (Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas) areas.

GREAT LAKES TOPS

In nearly all categories, the Great Lakes stood at the top, but strong and growing competition for new and expanded industry is coming particularly from the Pacific and West South Central groups, he said.

The five-state Midwest group led the others in total population in 1955, he said, and projections indicate it will gain 32 per cent more by 1970, compared with the nation's gain as a whole of 27 per cent.

But, he pointed out, the Pacific group which gained 78 per cent between 1940 and 1955, is expected to add another 51 per cent by 1970. The Middle Atlantic (New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey) he figures will gain 22 per cent; New England, 16 per cent and the West Coast Central states 21 per cent in the same period.

“Coal represents the major part of the mineral resources total for the Great Lakes and Middle Atlantic regions, plus other basic workhorses such as limestone, sand and gravel, salt and gypsum,” he said.

“It is worth noting that our reserves of these basic industrial minerals and coal assure ample supplies over centuries, while oil and gas in the Southwest are bound to pass their peak and begin to decline much sooner, possibly before the turn of the century.”

“While mentioning minerals I should certainly mention water, for here the Great Lakes region stands far ahead of all others. And it's a resource that will loom ever more important on the industrial development scene in the future.”

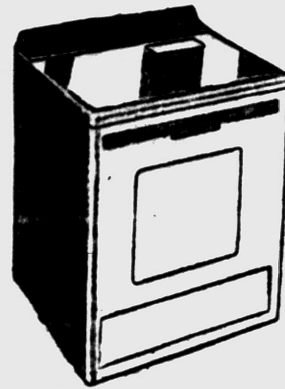


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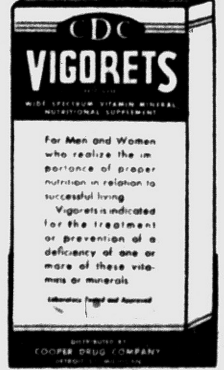
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Reds Will See 'Oklahoma'

U. S. and U. S. S. R. Plan Movie Swaps

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia and the United States will soon face each other in yet another arena—the movie theater.

In a few months, if all goes well, Soviet citizens will start queuing up at box offices throughout the country to see the first American feature films to be shown here publicly—and by mutual U. S.-Russian consent—since the end of World War II.

A ticket costing five rubles (50 cents) or less will buy them a glimpse into the fields of "Oklahoma," where "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye," into the Bronx, where a butcher named "Marty" found himself a girl friend, into Ernest Hemingway's story of an old man's struggle with the sea, and into other phases of American life.

Simultaneously, movie houses from New York to San Francisco will herald in lights the arrival of seven Russian films all produced in the post-Stalin period.

The American movie fan's diet will be further enriched by the Bolshoi Theater dancing "Swan Lake," by the "Idiot" of Dostoyevsky and by a drama of wartime Russia, "The Cranes Are Flying," which won first prize at the Cannes International Film Festival.

Ever since the inter-governmental cultural accord was signed in Washington last January the Soviet people have been asking:

"When are we ever going to see your postwar movies? What is a cultural agreement for if not to bring the best of Hollywood to us and show Americans what we have

done in the cinema?" The Russians, like people everywhere, don't like to be told what they should think about the outside world. They prefer to see and judge it for themselves.

The next best thing to traveling abroad is to meet Western tourists in Moscow, read non-Soviet newspapers and magazines, hear overseas broadcasts and see foreign films.

In the past two or three years,



SPACE CHAIRMAN — Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.), 62, has been named chairman of the new House Science and Astronautics Committee. Brooks says the United States must move faster and further in the effort

the Russian people have had slightly more direct access to American thought and opinion. Now they not only read Nikita Khrushchev's letters to President Eisenhower, but also what the President says in reply, and in his own words.

Some are able to glance through "America," the monthly illustrated magazines distributed here by the State Department. Others have exchanged words with one or more of the 5,000 or so American tourists who have visited Russia since 1957.

None of these pleasures, however, quite matches that of seeing an American film.

The Russians have seen them before. They remember Deanna Durbin in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," Sonja Henie in "Sun Valley Serenade," Walt Disney's "Bambi" and "Snow White," Charlie Chaplin's early movies and even the exploits of Tarzan.

Occasionally, one of these old American films, some of which were purchased during the 1920's and '30's and others taken as war trophies in Germany, is shown on Soviet television, but so seldom that it can hardly be said that American films play in the Soviet Union.

This is why the Russians are awaiting the day when the first of the 10 United States feature movies purchased under the cultural agreement has its premiere in Moscow.

A qualified pharmacist must be able to compound and dispense about 40,000 different items.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Cunningham's

DRUG STORES
Self Service Pic 'N Pay Store

SALE DAYS THRU SUNDAY

CUNNINGHAM'S VACUUM BOTTLE
PINT SIZE
REGULAR \$1.69
\$1.11

REGULAR 79c BETHEL LATEX RUBBER GLOVES
CLOTH LINED
Small, Medium, Large
66c

PLASTIC WASTE BASKET
Choice of Colors
79c

WHITE PILLOW CASES
Both pillow cases and sheets are lightweight, yet strong... so easy to launder at this special price.
2 FOR 94c

FOR QUALITY ACCURACY
DEPENDABILITY
TAKE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO CUNNINGHAM'S DRUG STORES!

SOFT BIRDSEYE PIN-UPS DIAPERS
27"x27" Pure Finish
Absorbent, Comfortable
Regular \$1.49 Value
Package of 6
93c

KING SIZE FLOUR SACK KITCHEN TOWEL
30" x 36" SIZE
\$1.29 VALUE
3 for 99c

OUR DRUG SALE-DISCOUNT PRICES

\$1.49	LYDIA PINKHAM COMPOUND...	\$1.19
60c	ALKA SELTZER...	39c
\$1.17	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS...	88c
98c	DRISTAN TABLETS	71c
17c	WHIZ HAND SOAP CAN...	2 FOR 27c
\$1.47	BACTINE ANTISEPTIC...	16 OZ. 99c

JUMBO KING SIZE KITCHEN TOWELS
THICK NAPPED
SUPER ABSORBENT
ASSORTED COLORS
#1 SECONDS
63c

BEAUTIFLUFF TURKISH BATH TOWELS
24"x46" SIZE #1 SECONDS
63c

CANNON PERCALE COVERED PLUMP PILLOWS
21"x27"
100% Acrylic
\$3.00 Value
\$1.99

CANNON TURKISH BATH TOWELS
20"x40" SIZE
HIGHEST QUALITY
49c VALUE
3 FOR 99c

CANNON SOFT FLUFFY WASH CLOTHS
Matches 24"x36" Towels
perfectly lovely colors
12"x14" SIZE
2 FOR 29c

CANNON MULTI-COLOR STRIPED BATH TOWELS
20"x40" SIZE
Fluffy Soft, Absorbent
49c Value
3 FOR 99c

16-OZ. HALEYS M. O. Anti-Acid Lubricant
85c

REG. 15c Gainsboro Single Velour PUFFS
2 FOR 16c

REG. 83c BUFFERIN TABLETS
Bottle of 60
63c

DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES
Container of 50
One Year Supply
69c

FAST ACTING FIZRIN POWDER
BOX OF 8
29c

FOR YOUR BEAUTY CARE!

\$2.00 SIZE CHARBET COLOGNE MIST
89c

REG. \$1.50 SIZE Toni Adorn Hair Spray
Non-Sticky, Non-Greasy
\$1.19

REG. \$1.49 SIZE LADY ESTHER FOUR PURPOSE CREAM
98c

REG. \$2.25 SIZE BARBARA GOULD VELVET OF ROSES
\$1.00

REG. \$2.00 SIZE Nutri Tonic Home Permanent
\$1.39

SCHRAZ BATHFRESH BUBBLE BATH
42 Oz. In Poly Bag
Choice of Fragrance
39c

HALF GALLON SIZE HANKSCRAFT ELECTRIC VAPORIZER
Fully Automatic
Runs 6 Hours
\$4.95

SIGNET BOOK "SOME CAME RUNNING" BY JAMES JONES
The mightiest most talked about best seller of the Year.
75c

FREE! QUICK CHECK RADIO & TV TUBE TESTING

TEL-HURON CENTER | DOWNTOWN PONTIAC | DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER | NORTH-END SHOPPING CENTER

Telegraph at Huron

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5060 Dixie Hwy.

Rochester

KINSEL DRUGS

Huron at Saginaw (Downtown Pontiac) — Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Sensational

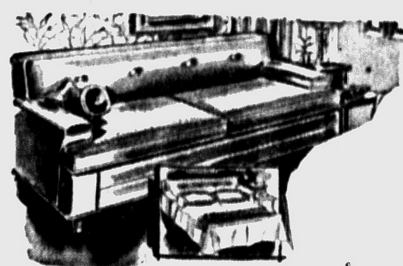
BEDDING BARGAINS in Our STOREWIDE CLEARANCE!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING!
Reg. \$39.95
Each - Now **\$39.95**
Both for

This deluxe quality mattress has pre-built border, handles, air vents, heavy ticking

- MATTRESSES
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- BED OUTFITS
- SLEEP-SOFAS

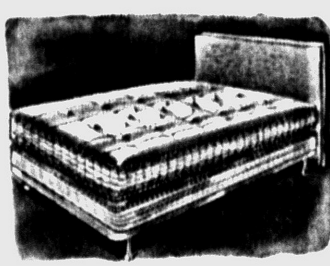
Up to 1/2 Off and More



SAVE HANDY SOFA-BED

Reg. \$89.95
Pay Monthly \$5
NOW \$39.95

This is really a terrific buy! Upholstered in new leather or fabric. Choice of colors.



Famous Make Hollywood Bed

Reg. \$69.95—Save \$30
Pay Only \$5 Monthly
\$39.95

Complete Ensemble! Consists of luxurious padded headboard, set of six legs, deluxe innerspring mattress and matching box spring! A great value!

Clearance

Display Samples

Slightly Marred

One-of-a-Kind

DINETTES

\$39.95
& up

Reg. \$69.95 to \$119.95

All to Go at Close-Out Prices!

Chrome black, new bronzedone! Tables have marproof plastic tops, chairs upholstered in long-wearing plastic.

ONLY 10% Down Delivers Any Set!



88 N. Saginaw St. (New Location) FE 2-0179

OUR SPECIALTY!



MORE FOOD at LESS COST!

SALE DATES

JANUARY 15th to 17th
THURSDAY
Thru
SATURDAY



Hygrade HONEY BRAND

SMOKED PICNICS

READY TO EAT

4 to 6
POUND
AVERAGE

LB.

29^c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PURE
Vegetable Shortening

SPRY

Giant 3-Lb. Can

49^c



COMSTOCK, No. 2 Can
PIE APPLES

19^c

FOOD CLUB,
INSTANT or DRY
MILK

8 Qt.
Size

59^c

Our Finest!
Fresh
GROUND BEEF

49^c lb.



HART BRAND
SLICED BEETS

6 303
Can

49^c

HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

14-oz.
BOTTLE

19^c



APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX 3 Pkgs. \$1

TOP FROST Frozen
PERCH or COD 1 Lb. Pkg. 39^c

TOP FROST FROZEN YOUR CHOICE
• PEAS
• FRENCH FRIES
• CUT CORN
• MIXED VEGETABLES 6 1 lb. Pkgs. 89^c



WOODBURY
LOTION

1 PRICE
2 SALE
\$1.00 SIZE
ONLY

50^c



SAVE 7^c

Betty Crocker
GINGER BREAD
MIX

2 Pkgs. 39^c



Dinty Moore

1 1/2 Lb.
Can

BEEF STEW

39^c

Peter's

HOT DOGS

FULL
ONE
POUND!

39^c



Gold Standard

1 Lb.
Tall Can

SALMON

39^c



Shedd's

PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb.
Jar

59^c



SEALTEST NEOPOLITAN
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 69^c

COUPON

Redeemable at People's thru Saturday, January 27th
FREE 50 GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon When You Buy
SEALTEST 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM

This coupon has no cash value. Give to cashier when she checks your order. Limit of 1 to a customer.

PEOPLE'S

FOOD-O-MAT

465 E. Pike Street Corner Sanford Street

Ph. FE2-1298

SUPER-MARKET

700 Auburn Ave.

Ph. FE5-8311

SKILLET TURNS — from the recipe in the new Skillet Cook Book, the first book ever published completely devoted to skillet cooking. Look for cookbook offer on vegetable oil label.

WHEN AN EVENT LIKE THIS COMES ALONG YOU ARE MIGHTY LUCKY!
AFTER 38 YEARS WE ARE CLOSING OUR DOWNTOWN STORE
THAT IS THE PLAIN AND SIMPLE REASON FOR

The LION'S STORE CLOSE-OUT SALE

With a Big Sale At Both Stores to Reduce Stocks
By One Half . . . SAVE UP TO 70%



WE'RE VACATING
OUR DOWNTOWN
STORE

WE CAN'T HAVE 2 STOCKS IN OUR MIRACLE MILE
STORE, THEREFORE MUST SELL HALF OUR MERCHAN-
DISE! IN ORDER TO SELL OUR TREMENDOUS STOCK
OF CLOTHING AND SHOES IN THE SHORTEST POSSI-
BLE TIME, WE ARE HAVING THIS SALE AT BOTH OF
OUR STORES. BE AT EITHER STORE EARLY! THE
SAVINGS WILL BE SENSATIONAL!

HURRY! HURRY! Sale Starts Today!
Both Stores Open 'til 9 p.m.



After 38 Years on South Saginaw Street, the Lion Store will serve the public in our new
Miracle Mile Store pictured above. To accomplish this in the shortest possible time,
the sale will be conducted in both our downtown and Miracle Mile Stores.

**A SALE WITH A REASON!
NOT JUST AN EXCUSE!**
We Are Closing Our Downtown Store!

This is a sale for provident people who have a desire
for fine quality clothing and shoes for the entire family
and are ready to buy NOW at unheard-of price reduc-
tions. No cheap inferior merchandise bought especially
for sale purposes. Nothing but our fine quality Lion
Store clothing and shoes in this close-out sale.

SORRY

All Sales Final—
No Exchanges,
No Refunds

USE YOUR LION
CHARGE IF YOU WISH

Here Is the Reason for This Sale!

After 38 years of honorable business dealings on South Saginaw
Street the Lion Store will close our downtown location and will
serve the public from our new modern store in the Miracle Mile
Shopping Center. All of the famous brands always found at the
Lion Store will be offered at substantial savings during this sale.
Only because we must vacate our downtown store in the shortest
possible time, can we offer this quality merchandise at sacrifice
prices. No misleading advertising here.

*A Few of the Thousands of Items
For the Entire Family now on Sale*

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Ladies' Car Coats

Regular \$13.95. Fully quilted lined
convertible hood. Better hurry
for these

\$6⁹⁹

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Men's Suing Slacks

Regular \$14.95 and \$16.95. Taken
from our regular 2-pant suit
stock. You'll want to buy several
of these.

\$9⁹⁰

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

**Boys' Winter Jackets
and Suburbans**

Regular \$22.95. All quilt lined,
the greatest buy yet. Buy for
now, buy for next winter.

\$14⁹⁹

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Girls' Winter Coats

Regular to \$29.95. All wool,
wool interlined coats or slacks
sets. Priced to go!

\$16⁹⁰

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

MEN'S SHOES

Men's Portage, Jarmah, Fortune
and Hannah. Reg. \$10.95 and
\$12.95.

\$6⁹⁹

LADIES'

Reg. to \$2.00 Ladies' Jewelry . . . 2 for \$1.00
Reg. to \$5.00 Ladies' Jewelry . . . 2 for \$3.00
Reg. to \$7.98 Ladies' Sweaters . . . \$3.99
Reg. to \$12.98 Ladies' Sweaters . . . \$5.99
Reg. to \$14.98 Ladies' Sweaters . . . \$7.99
Reg. to \$5.98 Ladies' Blouses . . . 2 for \$4.00
Reg. to \$7.98 Ladies' Blouses . . . 2 for \$5.00
Reg. 49c Ladies' Panties . . . 3 for \$1.00
Reg. 79c Ladies' Nylon Panties . . . 2 for \$1.00
Reg. \$1.59 Delight Form Bras . . . \$1.29
Reg. to \$22.95 All Weather Coats . . . \$13.99
Reg. \$1.00 Silk Squares . . . 49c
Reg. to \$69.95 100% Black Alpaca Coats . . . \$38.00
Reg. to \$17.98 Winter Storm Coats . . . \$9.88
Reg. \$29.95 Ladies' Knit Dresses . . . \$11.99
Reg. \$5.98 Ladies' Skirts . . . \$3.90
Reg. \$10.98 Ladies' Skirts . . . \$5.90
Reg. to \$14.98 Ladies' Skirts . . . \$8.90
Reg. \$5.98 Ladies' Nylon Slips . . . \$3.99
Reg. \$3.98 Ladies' Nylon Half Slips . . . 2 for \$4.00
Reg. to \$8.95 Ladies' Bestform Girdles . . . \$3.99
Reg. to \$8.98 Ladies' Lido Girdles . . . \$3.69
Reg. \$7.98 Ladies' Wool Flannel Slacks . . . \$4.99
Reg. to \$17.98 Special Group Ladies' Dresses . . . \$3.99

GIRLS'

Reg. 39c & 49c Girls' Anklets . . . 3 for \$1.00
Reg. 59c & 79c Girls' Anklets . . . 2 for \$1.00
Reg. 39c & 49c Girls' Underwear . . . 3 for \$1.00
Reg. 59c Girls' Underwear . . . 2 for \$1.80
Reg. 79c Girls' Underwear . . . 3 for \$2.09
Reg. \$1.98 Girls' Slips . . . \$1.49
Reg. to \$19.95 Girls' Car Coats . . . \$10.90
Reg. to \$19.95 Girls' Car Coats . . . \$14.90
Reg. \$16.95 Children's SnoSuits . . . \$11.90
Reg. \$19.95 Children's SnoSuits . . . \$14.90
Reg. \$22.95 Children's SnoSuits . . . \$17.90

Reg. \$3.98 Girls' Dresses . . . \$2.90
Reg. \$5.98 Girls' Dresses . . . \$3.90
Reg. to \$14.98 Girls' Dresses . . . \$6.90
Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.98 Girls' Skirts . . . \$3.90
Reg. \$5.98 Sub Teen Skirts . . . \$3.90
Reg. \$5.98 Girls' Bulky Sweaters . . . \$3.90
Reg. \$3.98 Girls' Robes . . . \$2.90
Reg. \$4.98 & \$5.98 Girls' Robes . . . \$3.90
Reg. 59c Infants' E-Z Vests . . . 39c
Reg. \$2.98 Girls' Sleepers . . . \$1.90
Reg. \$6.98 Sub Teen Bulky Sweaters . . . \$4.90

MEN'S

Reg. \$50 & \$55 Men's All Wool Topcoats . . . \$33.00
Reg. \$65 Men's Imported Tweed Topcoats . . . \$44.00
Reg. \$75 Men's Cashmere Blend Topcoats . . . \$51.00
Reg. \$24.95 Men's Sportcoats . . . \$17.00
Reg. \$29.95 Men's Sportcoats . . . \$22.00
Reg. \$39.95 & \$45 Men's Sportcoats . . . \$31.00
Reg. \$4 & \$5 Van Heusen Colored Shirts . . . \$3.39
Reg. \$4.00 Van Heusen White Dress Shirts . . . \$3.49
Reg. \$5.00 Van Heusen White Dress Shirts . . . \$4.39
Reg. \$5.00 Men's Ties . . . \$1.99
Reg. \$1.50 Men's Pioneer Belts . . . \$1.19
Reg. \$8.95 Men's Dress Slacks . . . \$6.90
Reg. \$9.95 & \$10.95 Men's Dress Slacks . . . \$7.90
Reg. \$12.95 Men's Dress Slacks . . . \$10.90
Reg. \$10.95 Men's Knox and Mallory Hats . . . \$8.99
Reg. \$15.00 Men's Knox and Mallory Hats . . . \$12.99
Reg. \$3.95 Men's NiteKraft Pajamas . . . \$3.49
Reg. \$4.95 Men's Weldon Pajamas . . . \$4.39
Reg. \$1.98 Men's Sweatshirts . . . \$1.59
Reg. \$16.95 Men's Winter Jackets . . . \$7.99
Reg. \$4.98 Men's Hooded Sweatshirts . . . \$3.99
Reg. 85c Men's Socks . . . 68c
Reg. \$1.50 & \$1.95 Men's Socks . . . 68c
Reg. \$5.50 Cushion-foot Work Socks . . . 4 for \$1.00
Reg. 69c Men's Work Socks . . . 3 for \$1.79
Reg. \$4.00 Men's Sport Shirts . . . 2.90
Reg. \$5.00 Men's Sport Shirts . . . \$3.90
Reg. to \$7.95 Men's Sport Shirts . . . \$4.90

BOYS'

Reg. \$24.98 Boys' Jackets and Suburbans . . . \$16.99
Reg. \$19.95 Boys' Suits . . . \$14.90
Reg. \$24.95 Boys' Suits . . . \$16.90
Reg. \$14.98 Boys' Sport Coats . . . \$9.99
Reg. 39c & 49c Boys' Socks . . . 3 for \$1.00
Reg. 75c & 79c Boys' E-Z Underwear . . . 3 for \$2.09
Reg. 89c & 95c Boys' E-Z Underwear . . . 3 for \$2.59
Reg. \$1.29 Boys' Ankle Drawers . . . \$9.99
Reg. to \$5.98 Boys' Cord Slacks . . . \$3.99
Reg. to \$7.98 Boys' Cord Slacks . . . \$4.99
Reg. to \$5.98 Boys' Dress Slacks . . . \$3.99
Reg. to \$7.98 Boys' Dress Slacks . . . \$5.99
Reg. to \$11.98 Boys' Dress Slacks . . . \$6.99
Reg. to \$3.98 Boys' Sport Shirts . . . \$1.99
Reg. to \$3.98 Boys' Sweaters . . . \$2.99
Reg. to \$5.98 Boys' Sweaters . . . \$3.99
Reg. to \$7.98 Boys' Sweaters . . . \$5.99

SHOES

Reg. to \$14.95 Men's Portage Shoes . . . \$8.99
Reg. to \$14.95 Men's Jarmah Shoes . . . \$8.99
Reg. to \$14.95 Men's Fortune Shoes . . . \$8.99
Reg. \$15.95 Men's Porto-Ped Shoes . . . \$11.88
Reg. to \$19.95 Men's Porto-Ped Shoes . . . \$15.88
Reg. \$10.95 Men's Low Work Shoes . . . \$7.99
Reg. \$14.95 Men's Porto-Ped Work Shoes . . . \$9.99
Reg. \$3.95 Men's Slippers Fleece Lined . . . \$2.99
Reg. \$18.95 Porto-Ped Police Shoes . . . \$14.88
Reg. \$15.95 Men's Ripple Soles . . . \$12.88
Reg. \$9.95 American Girl Dress Shoes . . . \$4.69
Reg. \$13.95 Naturalizers . . . \$7.90
Reg. \$11.95 Enna Jettick Shoes . . . \$6.85
Reg. \$10.95 Ladies' White Nurses' Oxfords . . . \$8.90
Reg. \$9.95 Ladies' Loafers, Saddles, Oxfords
and Casuals . . . \$6.99
Reg. \$7.95 Children's Poll-Parrot Shoes . . . \$4.99
Reg. \$7.95 Children's Scampers . . . \$3.99
Reg. \$4.95 Girls' Patent Leather Sandals . . . \$1.99

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

**Men's All Wool
Finer Suits**

Regular \$50 and \$55 Clipper
Craft and other Famous
Brands.

\$35⁹⁰

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Ladies' Sport Oxfords

Regular \$8.95. From such famous
makers as Gola, American Girl
and Friendly.

\$3⁹⁹

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

**Ladies' 60-Gauge,
15-Denier Nylons**

Regular \$1.00 first quality, fa-
mous name at a ridiculous price.

39^c

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Men's Winter Jackets

Regular \$16.95 with quilted or
foam linings.

\$7⁹⁹

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Boys' Polished Slacks

Regular \$4.98 famous Penrod
polished cotton Ivy styled slacks.

\$1⁹⁹

EARLY SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

Ladies' Millinery

Reg. to \$8.95. The entire
stock goes at giveaway
prices. You'll never see
another buy like this!

\$1 and \$2

Market Pushes for New High

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to recover and was pushing toward another record high in heavy early trading today. Pivotal issues rose from fractions to a point or so. An assortment of stocks was unchanged or slightly lower.

Most motors showed a string of plus signs but gains were small. Reports were of rising car sales in December.

American Metal Clnx was up about 2 in active dealings. Pfizer advanced more than a point. High-priced Superior Oil of California eased 10 points following a wide advance recently.

Cit Financial, which weathered selling pressure yesterday on news that Ford Motor Co. will re-enter new car financing, rebounded more than a point.

North American Aviation was off to reports of a stretchout in certain aircraft programs.

The market, brokers said, was continuing to show resiliency following three days of consolidation.

Two Get Five Years in Income Tax Fraud

DETROIT (AP)—Two brothers convicted of a \$250,000 income tax fraud were sentenced to prison terms of five years each yesterday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Ralph M. Freeman released Edward Zachary, 41, on \$5,000 bond pending an appeal, but ordered his brother, Norman O. Zachary, 29, held without bond until a decision is made by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Detroit pair was found guilty by jury Oct. 31 of conspiracy and fraud in an income tax refund scheme.

Waterford Township Homes Are Burglarized

Two Waterford Township homes were entered sometime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday and \$200 stolen, according to police reports.

Approximately \$140 was stolen at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boccon of 6600 Manson St.

A piggy bank containing \$25 in coins was reported stolen from the Hubert Carlson home at 3663 Shoals St.

Dow Earns \$1.02 Share

MIDLAND (AP)—The Dow Chemical Co. reports a net income of \$28,028,844 for the six months ended last Nov. 30, or \$1.02 a share, as against a net of \$28,957,341, or \$1.12 a share, for the same 1937 period. Sales in the 1938 period were higher—\$341,881,379 as against \$337,203,102.

ORDINANCE NO. 1280
Approved January 12, 1939
Effective January 15, 1939
An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 1279, entitled "An Ordinance Relative to the Disposition of the City of Pontiac."

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 726 be and the same is hereby amended by adding to said ordinance, Section 2C, said added and amended Section 2C to read as follows:

Section 2C. In addition to any other definitions provided in this ordinance, the following persons shall be deemed to be persons who shall be subject to the provisions of this ordinance:

1. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of alcoholic beverages, drugs, or narcotics.

2. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

3. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

4. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

5. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

6. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

7. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

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21. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

22. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

23. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

24. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

25. Any person who is engaged in the business of selling, distributing, or otherwise disposing of any kind of gambling or gaming activity.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Opening	CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Closing
Mar. 1939	1.06 1/2
May 1939	1.07 1/2
Jul. 1939	1.08 1/2
Sep. 1939	1.09 1/2
Nov. 1939	1.10 1/2
Jan. 1940	1.11 1/2
Mar. 1940	1.12 1/2
May 1940	1.13 1/2
Jul. 1940	1.14 1/2
Sep. 1940	1.15 1/2
Nov. 1940	1.16 1/2
Jan. 1941	1.17 1/2
Mar. 1941	1.18 1/2
May 1941	1.19 1/2
Jul. 1941	1.20 1/2
Sep. 1941	1.21 1/2
Nov. 1941	1.22 1/2
Jan. 1942	1.23 1/2
Mar. 1942	1.24 1/2
May 1942	1.25 1/2
Jul. 1942	1.26 1/2
Sep. 1942	1.27 1/2
Nov. 1942	1.28 1/2
Jan. 1943	1.29 1/2
Mar. 1943	1.30 1/2
May 1943	1.31 1/2
Jul. 1943	1.32 1/2
Sep. 1943	1.33 1/2
Nov. 1943	1.34 1/2
Jan. 1944	1.35 1/2
Mar. 1944	1.36 1/2
May 1944	1.37 1/2
Jul. 1944	1.38 1/2
Sep. 1944	1.39 1/2
Nov. 1944	1.40 1/2
Jan. 1945	1.41 1/2
Mar. 1945	1.42 1/2
May 1945	1.43 1/2
Jul. 1945	1.44 1/2
Sep. 1945	1.45 1/2
Nov. 1945	1.46 1/2
Jan. 1946	1.47 1/2
Mar. 1946	1.48 1/2
May 1946	1.49 1/2
Jul. 1946	1.50 1/2
Sep. 1946	1.51 1/2
Nov. 1946	1.52 1/2
Jan. 1947	1.53 1/2
Mar. 1947	1.54 1/2
May 1947	1.55 1/2
Jul. 1947	1.56 1/2
Sep. 1947	1.57 1/2
Nov. 1947	1.58 1/2
Jan. 1948	1.59 1/2
Mar. 1948	1.60 1/2
May 1948	1.61 1/2
Jul. 1948	1.62 1/2
Sep. 1948	1.63 1/2
Nov. 1948	1.64 1/2
Jan. 1949	1.65 1/2
Mar. 1949	1.66 1/2
May 1949	1.67 1/2
Jul. 1949	1.68 1/2
Sep. 1949	1.69 1/2
Nov. 1949	1.70 1/2
Jan. 1950	1.71 1/2
Mar. 1950	1.72 1/2
May 1950	1.73 1/2
Jul. 1950	1.74 1/2
Sep. 1950	1.75 1/2
Nov. 1950	1.76 1/2
Jan. 1951	1.77 1/2
Mar. 1951	1.78 1/2
May 1951	1.79 1/2
Jul. 1951	1.80 1/2
Sep. 1951	1.81 1/2
Nov. 1951	1.82 1/2
Jan. 1952	1.83 1/2
Mar. 1952	1.84 1/2
May 1952	1.85 1/2
Jul. 1952	1.86 1/2
Sep. 1952	1.87 1/2
Nov. 1952	1.88 1/2
Jan. 1953	1.89 1/2
Mar. 1953	1.90 1/2
May 1953	1.91 1/2
Jul. 1953	1.92 1/2
Sep. 1953	1.93 1/2
Nov. 1953	1.94 1/2
Jan. 1954	1.95 1/2
Mar. 1954	1.96 1/2
May 1954	1.97 1/2
Jul. 1954	1.98 1/2
Sep. 1954	1.99 1/2
Nov. 1954	2.00 1/2
Jan. 1955	2.01 1/2
Mar. 1955	2.02 1/2
May 1955	2.03 1/2
Jul. 1955	2.04 1/2
Sep. 1955	2.05 1/2
Nov. 1955	2.06 1/2
Jan. 1956	2.07 1/2
Mar. 1956	2.08 1/2
May 1956	2.09 1/2
Jul. 1956	2.10 1/2
Sep. 1956	2.11 1/2
Nov. 1956	2.12 1/2
Jan. 1957	2.13 1/2
Mar. 1957	2.14 1/2
May 1957	2.15 1/2
Jul. 1957	2.16 1/2
Sep. 1957	2.17 1/2
Nov. 1957	2.18 1/2
Jan. 1958	2.19 1/2
Mar. 1958	2.20 1/2
May 1958	2.21 1/2
Jul. 1958	2.22 1/2
Sep. 1958	2.23 1/2
Nov. 1958	2.24 1/2
Jan. 1959	2.25 1/2
Mar. 1959	2.26 1/2
May 1959	2.27 1/2
Jul. 1959	2.28 1/2
Sep. 1959	2.29 1/2
Nov. 1959	2.30 1/2
Jan. 1960	2.31 1/2
Mar. 1960	2.32 1/2
May 1960	2.33 1/2
Jul. 1960	2.34 1/2
Sep. 1960	2.35 1/2
Nov. 1960	2.36 1/2
Jan. 1961	2.37 1/2
Mar. 1961	2.38 1/2
May 1961	2.39 1/2
Jul. 1961	2.40 1/2
Sep. 1961	2.41 1/2
Nov. 1961	2.42 1/2
Jan. 1962	2.43 1/2
Mar. 1962	2.44 1/2
May 1962	2.45 1/2
Jul. 1962	2.46 1/2
Sep. 1962	2.47 1/2
Nov. 1962	2.48 1/2
Jan. 1963	2.49 1/2
Mar. 1963	2.50 1/2
May 1963	2.51 1/2
Jul. 1963	2.52 1/2
Sep. 1963	2.53 1/2
Nov. 1963	2.54 1/2
Jan. 1964	2.55 1/2
Mar. 1964	2.56 1/2
May 1964	2.57 1/2
Jul. 1964	2.58 1/2
Sep. 1964	2.59 1/2
Nov. 1964	2.60 1/2
Jan. 1965	2.61 1/2
Mar. 1965	2.62 1/2
May 1965	2.63 1/2
Jul. 1965	2.64 1/2
Sep. 1965	2.65 1/2
Nov. 1965	2.66 1/2
Jan. 1966	2.67 1/2
Mar. 1966	2.68 1/2
May 1966	2.69 1/2
Jul. 1966	2.70 1/2
Sep. 1966	2.71 1/2
Nov. 1966	2.72 1/2
Jan. 1967	2.73 1/2
Mar. 1967	2.74 1/2
May 1967	2.75 1/2
Jul. 1967	2.76 1/2
Sep. 1967	2.77 1/2
Nov. 1967	2.78 1/2
Jan. 1968	2.79 1/2
Mar. 1968	2.80 1/2
May 1968	2.81 1/2
Jul. 1968	2.82 1/2
Sep. 1968	2.83 1/2
Nov. 1968	2.84 1/2
Jan. 1969	2.85 1/2
Mar. 1969	2.86 1/2
May 1969	2.87 1/2
Jul. 1969	2.88 1/2
Sep. 1969	2.89 1/2
Nov. 1969	2.90 1/2
Jan. 1970	2.91 1/2
Mar. 1970	2.92 1/2
May 1970	2.93 1/2
Jul. 1970	2.94 1/2
Sep. 1970	2.95 1/2
Nov. 1970	2.96 1/2
Jan. 1971	2.97 1/2
Mar. 1971	2.98 1/2
May 1971	2.99 1/2
Jul. 1971	3.00 1/2
Sep. 1971	3.01 1/2
Nov. 1971	3.02 1/2
Jan. 1972	3.03 1/2
Mar. 1972	3.04 1/2
May 1972	3.05 1/2
Jul. 1972	3.06 1/2
Sep. 1972	3.07 1/2
Nov. 1972	3.08 1/2
Jan. 1973	3.09 1/2
Mar. 1973	3.10 1/2
May 1973	3.11 1/2
Jul. 1973	3.12 1/2
Sep. 1973	3.13 1/2
Nov. 1973	3.14 1/2
Jan. 1974	3.15 1/2
Mar. 1974	3.16 1/2
May 1974	3.17 1/2
Jul. 1974	3.18 1/2
Sep. 1974	3.19 1/2
Nov. 1974	3.20 1/2
Jan. 1975	3.21 1/2
Mar. 1975	3.22 1/2
May 1975	3.23 1/2
Jul. 1975	3.24 1/2
Sep. 1975	3.25 1/2
Nov. 1975	3.26 1/2
Jan. 1976	3.27 1/2
Mar. 1976	3.28 1/2
May 1976	3.29 1/2
Jul. 1976	3.30 1/2
Sep. 1976	3.31 1/2
Nov. 1976	3.32 1/2
Jan. 1977	3.33 1/2
Mar. 1977	3.34 1/2
May 1977	3.35 1/2
Jul. 1977	3.36 1/2
Sep. 1977	3.37 1/2
Nov. 1977	3.38 1/2
Jan. 1978	3.39 1/2
Mar. 1978	3.40 1/2
May 1978	3.41 1/2
Jul. 1978	3.42 1/2
Sep. 1978	3.43 1/2
Nov. 1978	3.44 1/2
Jan. 1979	3.45 1/2
Mar. 1979	3.46 1/2
May 1979	3.47 1/2
Jul. 1979	3.48 1/2
Sep. 1979	3.49 1/2
Nov. 1979	3.50 1/2
Jan. 1980	3.51 1/2
Mar. 1980	3.52 1/2
May 1980	3.53 1/2
Jul. 1980	3.54 1/2
Sep. 1980	3.55 1/2
Nov. 1980	3.56 1/2
Jan. 1981	3.57 1/2
Mar. 1981	3.58 1/2
May 1981	3.59 1/2
Jul. 1981	3.60 1/2
Sep. 1981	3.61 1/2
Nov. 1981	3.62 1/2
Jan. 1982	3.63 1/2
Mar. 1982	3.64 1/2
May 1982	3.65 1/2
Jul. 1982	3.66 1/2
Sep. 1982	3.67 1/2
Nov. 1982	3.68 1/2
Jan. 1983	3.69 1/2
Mar. 1983	3.70 1/2
May 1983	3.71 1/2
Jul. 1983	3.72 1/2
Sep. 1983	3.73 1/2
Nov. 1983	3.74 1/2
Jan. 1984	3.75 1/2
Mar. 1984	3.76 1/2
May 1984	3.77 1/2
Jul. 1984	3.78 1/2
Sep. 1984	3.79 1/2
Nov. 1984	3.80 1/2
Jan. 1985	3.81 1/2
Mar. 1985	3.82 1/2
May 1985	3.83 1/2
Jul. 1985	3.84 1/2
Sep. 1985	3.85 1/2
Nov. 1985	3.86 1/2
Jan. 1986	3.87 1/2
Mar. 1986	3.88 1/2
May 1986	3.89 1/2
Jul. 1986	3.90 1/2
Sep. 1986	3.91 1/2
Nov. 1986	3.92 1/2
Jan. 1987	3.93 1/2
Mar. 1987	3.94 1/2
May 1987	3.95 1/2
Jul. 1987	3.96 1/2
Sep. 1987	3.97 1/2
Nov. 1987	3.98 1/2
Jan. 1988	3.99 1/2
Mar. 1988	4.00 1/2
May 1988	4.01 1/2
Jul. 1988	4.02 1/2
Sep. 1988	4.03 1/2
Nov. 1988	4.04 1/2
Jan. 1989	4.05 1/2
Mar. 1989	4.06 1/2
May 1989	4.07 1/2
Jul. 1989	4.08 1/2
Sep. 1989	4.09 1/2
Nov. 1989	4.10 1/2
Jan. 1990	4.11 1/2
Mar. 1990	4.12 1/2
May 1990	4.13 1/2
Jul. 1990	4.14 1/2
Sep. 1990	4.15 1/2
Nov. 1990	4.16 1/2
Jan. 1991	4.17 1/2
Mar. 1991	4.18 1/2
May 1991	4.19 1/2
Jul. 1991	4.20 1/2
Sep. 1991	4.21 1/2
Nov. 1991	4.22 1/2
Jan. 1992	4.23 1/2
Mar. 1992	4.24 1/2
May 1992	4.25 1/2
Jul. 1992	4.26 1/2
Sep. 1992	4.27 1/2
Nov. 1992	4.28 1/2
Jan. 1993	4.29 1/2
Mar. 1993	4.30 1/2
May 1993	4.31 1/2
Jul. 1993	4.32 1/2
Sep. 1993	4.33 1/2
Nov. 1993	4.34 1/2
Jan. 1994	4.35 1/2
Mar. 1994	4.36 1/2

Language of Deaf Parents Provides Acting Background

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJZ-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (7) Curtain Time. Comedy.
(9) Popeye.
(2) News: Williams.
(2) Racket Squad.
- 6:10 (4) Weather.
- 6:15 (4) Box 4.
- 6:25 (4) Sports.
- 6:30 (7) Comedy (cont.)
(9) Sky King. Adventure.
(4) Life of Riley. Comedy.
(2) News: LeGoff.
- 6:40 (2) Weather.
- 6:45 (2) News.
- 7:00 (7) Girl Decoy. Policewoman tries to help teenaged problem child.
(9) Comedy. Huckleberry Hound.
(4) Mich. Outdoors. Mort Neff, host.
(2) Jeff's Collie.
- 7:30 (7) Leave It to Beaver. Against dad's advice, Beaver and Wally build boat in garage.
(9) Million Dollar Movie. Drama: Rosalind Russell, "Design for Scandal." (41).
(4) Jefferson Drum. Jefferson reads his obituary in advance.
(2) I Love Lucy. Lucy schemes when movie director decides to shelve Ricky's film.
- 8:00 (7) Zorro. Conspirators plan to hijack tax gold en route to Monterey.
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) Steve Canyon. Wartime friend asks Canyon to search for industrialist whose private plane is reported missing.
(2) December Bride. Nervous father-to-be Pete gets in magic trick mix-up.
- 8:30 (7) Real McCoy's. Grandpa almost ruins everything when Luke, Kate want to borrow working capital.
(9) Movie (cont.)
(4) It Could Be You. Comedy-surprise.
(2) Yancy Derringer. River pirates steal valuable necklace.
- 9:00 (7) Pat Boone. Ginger Rogers.
(9) Mike Hammer. Mystery-adventure.
(4) Behind Closed Doors. Mild-mannered professor goes on dangerous mission, disguised as janitor at Soviet embassy (Re-run.)
(2) Zane Grey Theater. Wife (Barbara Stanwyck) of wealthy rancher, hides man (David Janssen) from lynch mob.
- 9:30 (7) Rough Riders. Rebel hater, three sons want to string up former Confederate lieutenant.
(9) Walter Winchell. Gangster holds woman hostage in her new apartment.
(4) (color) Tenn. Ernie. Kate Smith, first of two appearances.
(2) Playhouse 90. Edmond O'Brien, Jack Warden in "The Blue Men."
- 10:00 (7) Tracer.
(9) Amazing. Science Fiction.
(4) Bet Your Life.
(2) Playhouse (cont.)
- 10:30 (7) News: Daly.
(9) Parliament. Special filmed highlights of the opening of Canadian Parliament.
(4) (color) Masquerade Party.
(2) Playhouse (cont.)
- 10:45 (7) News: Gordon.
- 10:55 (7) Weather.
- 11:00 (7) Soupy's On.
(9) News.
(2) News: W'kamp.
(2) News: LeGoff.
- 11:15 (7) Weather.
(4) Weather: Eliot.
(2) Miss Fairweather.
- 11:30 (7) Theater. Adventure: John Elstrom, "Storm Warning." (53).
(4) Sports.
(2) Sports.
- 11:35 (2) Nightwatch Th. Comedy: Stu Erwin, "Bachelor Bait." (34).
- 11:50 (7) Night Court.
(9) Theater (cont.)
(4) Jack Paar. Cliff Arquette, Celeste Holm, Jill Corey, Elaine Stritch, Harry Golden.
(2) N'watch (cont.)

FRIDAY MORNING

- 6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:50 (2) Meditations.

ACROSS

1 Mourning.
2 Extinct diving.
3 This slinging bird belongs to the family Troglodytidae.
4 Athens.
5 Native metal.
6 Military assistant.
7 Fish trap in a river.
8 Narrow inlet.
9 Dish of meat and vegetables.
10 Short poem.
11 Incandescent.
12 Swift.
13 Central American rodents.
14 Forms a notion.
15 Tree.
16 Era.
17 Shattered inlet.
18 Tidy.
19 Beverage.
20 Horse's gait.
21 Italian.
22 Astronomer (1864-1943).
23 Facilitates.
24 Obliterate.
25 Bird of prey.
26 Time tobacco.
27 Operatic solo.
28 Mendon.
29 Wale on the skin.
30 Reasoning.
31 Ren product.
32 Majesty.
33 Royal Italian family name.
34 Female rabbit.
35 Philip.

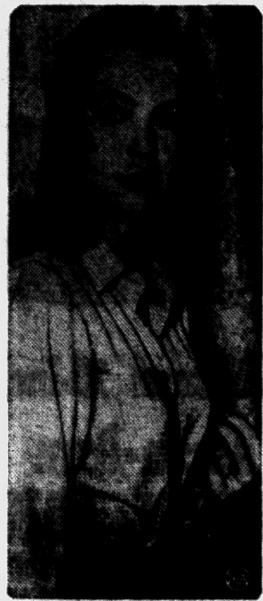
DOWN

1 Jack (pl).
2 This bird belongs to the family Columbidae.
3 Blood vessel.
4 Merit.
5 Main artery.
6 Swiss canton.
7 New Zealand parrot.
8 Singing insect.
9 Ceremony.
10 Biblical garden.
11 Tidings.
12 Bitter vetch.
13 Poem.
14 belongs to the family.
15 Columbian.
16 Notion.
17 Sharp sound.
18 Scope.
19 Fuel.
20 Against.
21 Things done.
22 Rocky pinnacles.
23 Cry of bacchanals.
24 Hardens.
25 Solar disk.
26 Pace.
27 Conducted.
28 Self-esteem.
29 Shade tree.
30 Sharp.
31 Method.
32 Facility.
33 Mace.
34 Immature.
35 Female hog.
36 Tardy.
37 Wise words.
38 Sharp.
39 Lohengrin's bride.
40 New Guinea.
41 Conducted.
42 Self-esteem.

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJZ, (700) CKLW, (680) WWJ, (710) WXYZ, (1270) WCAW, (1190) WPON, (1400) WJZ, (1400)

- TONIGHT**
- 6:00-WJZ, News.
6:15-WJZ, News.
6:30-WJZ, News.
6:45-WJZ, News.
7:00-WJZ, News.
7:15-WJZ, News.
7:30-WJZ, News.
7:45-WJZ, News.
8:00-WJZ, News.
8:15-WJZ, News.
8:30-WJZ, News.
8:45-WJZ, News.
9:00-WJZ, News.
9:15-WJZ, News.
9:30-WJZ, News.
9:45-WJZ, News.
10:00-WJZ, News.
10:15-WJZ, News.
10:30-WJZ, News.
10:45-WJZ, News.
11:00-WJZ, News.
11:15-WJZ, News.
11:30-WJZ, News.
11:45-WJZ, News.
12:00-WJZ, News.
12:15-WJZ, News.
12:30-WJZ, News.
12:45-WJZ, News.
1:00-WJZ, News.
1:15-WJZ, News.
1:30-WJZ, News.
1:45-WJZ, News.
2:00-WJZ, News.
2:15-WJZ, News.
2:30-WJZ, News.
2:45-WJZ, News.
3:00-WJZ, News.
3:15-WJZ, News.
3:30-WJZ, News.
3:45-WJZ, News.
4:00-WJZ, News.
4:15-WJZ, News.
4:30-WJZ, News.
4:45-WJZ, News.
5:00-WJZ, News.
5:15-WJZ, News.
5:30-WJZ, News.
5:45-WJZ, News.
6:00-WJZ, News.
- FRIDAY MORNING**
- 6:00-WJZ, News.
6:15-WJZ, News.
6:30-WJZ, News.
6:45-WJZ, News.
7:00-WJZ, News.
7:15-WJZ, News.
7:30-WJZ, News.
7:45-WJZ, News.
8:00-WJZ, News.
8:15-WJZ, News.
8:30-WJZ, News.
8:45-WJZ, News.
9:00-WJZ, News.
9:15-WJZ, News.
9:30-WJZ, News.
9:45-WJZ, News.
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10:15-WJZ, News.
10:30-WJZ, News.
10:45-WJZ, News.
11:00-WJZ, News.
11:15-WJZ, News.
11:30-WJZ, News.
11:45-WJZ, News.
12:00-WJZ, News.
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12:30-WJZ, News.
12:45-WJZ, News.
1:00-WJZ, News.
1:15-WJZ, News.
1:30-WJZ, News.
1:45-WJZ, News.
2:00-WJZ, News.
2:15-WJZ, News.
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3:45-WJZ, News.
4:00-WJZ, News.
4:15-WJZ, News.
4:30-WJZ, News.
4:45-WJZ, News.
5:00-WJZ, News.
5:15-WJZ, News.
5:30-WJZ, News.
5:45-WJZ, News.
6:00-WJZ, News.



GOLDEN SILENCE—The silent world of her parents nurtured an instinctive expressiveness that has proved invaluable to Louise Fletcher in her acting career. Pontiac viewers may see her Sunday night when she will appear in "Lawman" on Channel 4.

Visual Emotion Instinctive Now

Parents 'Listen' to Her Through Lip-Reading and Advance Scripts

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
A 22-year-old blonde from Birmingham, Ala., who spoke only the sign language of the deaf until she was four—and who credits the mobile facial expressions of her acting talent—could be Hollywood's TV movie Cinderella girl of 1959. Louise Fletcher is the name.

Tall (5 feet 8) and blue-eyed, she is a leading candidate for a big role with Cary Grant in "Operation Petticoat" and another movie which featured Ella (East of Eden) Kazan will produce and direct.

Her mother was born deaf. Her father, Dr. Robert C. Fletcher, an Episcopalian missionary assigned to the deaf in the state of Alabama, lost his hearing when struck by lightning at the age of seven. As a baby, Louise's first "word"—da-da—was "spoken" in sign language.

At four she learned to use her voice under the tutelage of Louise Long, an aunt for whom she was named, in the aunt's Bryant, Tex., home.

A year ago Louise was graduated as a drama major from the University of North Carolina and came to Hollywood as an aspiring amateur. Today, after only 11 months of professional acting, a brilliant career is being predicted for her by movie and TV producers and directors.

In a soft, grateful voice, Louise told me why she credits the facial expressions of her parents, along with the sign language, as the foundation for the acting Hollywood has found so expressive.

She told me: "I don't have to look at the 'talking' hands of my parents to know what they are saying when they are mad or pleased or excited. The words are also on their faces. I guess I've always 'spoken' with my face, too. My mother is a wonderful mimic."

Appearances in half a dozen telefilms have brought Louise to the sharp attention of movie makers. One of these performances, as a Western outlaw conscious of a man's love for the first time, will be seen on the "Lawman" show Jan. 18, (8:30 p.m.—Channel 7).

It is hailed as "fantastic" by the show's producer, Jules Schermer, and its director, Stuart Heisler. Louise was offered a term contract at Warner Bros. but her MCA agents turned it down for more lucrative free lancing.

"She's the most instinctive actress I've seen on the screen in 20 years," Schermer says.

Louise always sends duplicate scripts, in advance of her shows, to her parents in Birmingham. They are lip readers, but Louise told me:

"I like them to read the scripts first so they can hear me and the rest of the cast a little better."

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TV News and Reviews

'Pursuit' Folds Because of Failure to Entertain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Last night CBS-TV folded its one hour show, Pursuit, a punishment that fits the crime.

An adventure series launched early this season, Pursuit failed on one important count: It simply did not entertain.

Many critics of television bemoan the fact that the medium in its prime hours fails to educate, to inform, but it seems to me TV is open to a more serious indictment: The great majority of its entertainments are not very entertaining. With a few honorable exceptions, prime time TV is largely a shantytown.

Pursuit might have plugged one gap in the schedule: The need for a sharply paced and crackly one hour thriller. But there never seemed to be any great guiding intelligence behind the show—its scripts were papery and it tried to salvage each feeble script by coating it with a layer of stars to lure in the customers.

Last night's closer was rather typical. It was a corpse chase of unrelenting mediocrity peppered with self-conscious dialogue into which a couple of effective actors—Michael Rennie and Rip Torn—were poured and allowed to fend for themselves. It, of course, didn't work out.

There is a lesson in the foldup of Pursuit and it is a very graspable one. It is this: that the money that is lavished on stars might more profitably be spent on writers, good writers who aren't working in the medium right now.

SHORT SHOTS: Viveca Lindfors and Torin Thatcher weighed in with solid performances on last night's CBS-TV U.S. Steel hour, but the play, "Dangerous Interlude," was a doddering piece. . . . elections are big on TV this week—Richard Boone got mixed up in one last Saturday on CBS-TV's "Have Gun, Will Travel" and last night Gene Barry messed around with one on NBC-TV's "Bat Masterson."

THE CHANNEL SWIM: CBS-TV may turn its monthly hour series, Conquest, into a half-hour weekly affair. . . . There's a good chance NBC-TV will shift its Friday night Ellery Queen show from the West Coast to the East Coast—if so, there'll probably be a replacement for George Nader, who

13 Gamblers Lucky Number for 20 Others

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Police rounded up 33 men in a raid on a gambling den on the outskirts of Taipei Wednesday night. As the culprits were marched over a bridge, 13 jumped into the cold waters of the Hsintien River. The police went after them and caught all 13. But the other 20 gamblers escaped—successfully.

Servicemen, Elderly to Pay Golf Charge

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Parks and Recreation Commission has announced a new charge of 25 cents on its six municipal golf courses for senior citizens—those 65 and older—and members of the armed forces.

The new charge begins March 1. Senior citizens and servicemen formerly were permitted to play golf free on the city's courses. A commission spokesman said the new charge will help defray the cost of maintaining golf courses and the printing and distribution of passes.

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