



Let Us Give Thanks

"... That we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of

wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations and to bless them with good governments, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

Kettering Dies at Dayton Home

From Our News Wires
DAYTON, Ohio — Tribute was paid today to Charles F. Kettering, 82, world-famed inventor and philanthropist who died at his home near here yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

"Boss Ket," as he was affectionately known to thousands, died at 2:43 p.m. (Pontiac time). He never regained consciousness from the second of two strokes suffered since Sunday night.

116 Per Cent UF Drive Triumph for Community

This entire community owes an everlasting debt of gratitude to Philip J. Monaghan and the hundreds of spirited and determined workers who handled the Pontiac Area United Fund Drive for 1958. 116 per cent of the goal is an all-time record here.

This victory is a triumph. The entire community thrills.

In the past 12 months, business in local retail and manufacturing circles could hardly be characterized as "brisk." All fund officials have been keenly aware of this as they are part of the business life of the community themselves.

Hence, the 1958 campaign was approached with more actual hope than bonafide confidence. Early returns were discouraging and it looked as though the big drive might be encountering insurmountable obstacles.

However, it merely proved to be a double challenge to the workers for they dug in as they never have before; and what happened thereafter falls under the heading of a modern miracle. It was a community triumph with men and women giving the drive all they had.

Everyone is proud.

Campaign Chairman Philip J. Monaghan complimented the huge corps of workers unstintingly. "It was a tremendous victory," said he, "and gives a big lift to the whole area." Pontiac can have a real Thanksgiving.

Friday in Dayton's Christ Episcopal Church, with burial at Woodland Cemetery here.

The body will be on view from noon until 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Dayton Engineering Club.

Called the last of the auto industry's "tinkering geniuses, an executive with a wrench," the General Motors board member and former vice president was best known for his invention of the automobile self-starter.

Never content with things as they were, his constant search to improve things accounted for more

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than 200 patents, including the electrically-operated cash register, tetraethyl lead, the high compression auto engine, improved automotive finishes, freon refrigerant, two-cycle diesel engines and an artificial fever therapy device.

NOT REAL RETIREMENT

Expressions of grief at the death of the kindly genius, who began life as a chore boy on his father's farm near Loudonville, Ohio, came from far and wide.

When Kettering's retirement as head of General Motors research laboratories on June 2, 1947, was announced, most of his friends smiled knowingly.

"Only death will bring retirement to 'Boss Ket,'" they said. "And they were right."

Kettering kept busy — in cancer research, electro-therapy, advanced medical research in fields that aided medical science and numerous other scientific areas.

Smashing Victory at Polls

Dems Win in Alaska

Pontiac Eying Record Budget of \$5,919,250

Up \$235,000 Over '58; Increased Assessments of \$5 Million Seen

By PETE LOCHBILER

A record operating budget of \$5,919,250 for 1959 was accepted for study last night by the City Commission.

A public hearing was scheduled for Jan. 20, eleven days before passage of the 1959 budget is due.

In submitting the budget, City Manager Walter K. Willman said that it amounts to \$235,000 more than the 1958 budget.

It is designed to maintain the current tax rate of \$13.27 for each \$1,000 assessed valuation providing the city's assessed value goes up \$5,000,000 next year, he said.

To balance the budget, it was proposed that \$3,649,250 be raised through property taxes; \$1,870,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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Thanksgiving Services Slated for All Faiths

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor, Pontiac Press

Churches and synagogues in the Pontiac area will observe the annual services of Thanksgiving both tonight and tomorrow morning.

Dr. Richard H. Dixon Jr., president of the Pontiac Pastor's Assn. and pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the Union Thanksgiving Day Service of the association at 10 a.m. in Central Methodist Church.

Presiding at the service will be Dr. Joseph I. Chapman of Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Martin L. Bellinger of St. John Methodist Church will read the

Scripture lesson with prayer offered by the Rev. Wayne E. Welton of the Parkdale Church of the Nazarene.

Dr. William H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church will read the President's proclamation.

Press Will Publish One Edition Thursday

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, and in order that its employees may join in observance of the holiday, The Press will publish but one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Friday.

Leading the responsive reading will be Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the host church. The choir of Central Methodist Church will sing.

The following five services are also sponsored by the association. The Rev. Warren C. Wilson of Baldwin Avenue Methodist will speak at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Methodist Church, Pontiac road just off Perry street.

At the First Free Methodist Church in Auburn Heights, the Rev. E. Palmer of Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church will be the speaker at 7:30 tonight.

New Bethel Baptist Church will be open for an 11 a.m. service Thursday with the speaker from Bray Temple.

Preaching at 7:30 tonight in the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church will be the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Myron E. Everett of the host church will preside.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders throughout the country are urging gratitude on Thanksgiving Day be shown by sharing the abundance of this nation with the ragged, hungry and homeless millions of other lands.

The United Jewish Appeal, sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America, will seek (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Watch for Specials!

Tomorrow you will be able to sit back in the comfort of your easy chair, after a tasty turkey dinner, and get all your Christmas shopping ideas by lending through the 110 pages of the Thanksgiving Edition of The Pontiac Press. This edition will be bulging with hundreds of Christmas gift suggestions from Pontiac merchants.

First State Vote Shows Big Lead in Major Races

Control of Legislature Assured; Gaining in Governor's Race

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A smashing Democratic victory in Alaska's election emerged today as returns mounted from the vast territory's 287 precincts.

Democrats led in all major races and were assured of overwhelming control of the 60-member Legislature.

Less than half of the estimated total vote of about 40,000 in Tuesday's general election had been reported, but big city precincts still out were considered sure to reinforce the steadily growing Democratic lead.

Republicans still had a chance in the major contest between Democrat Ernest Gruening and Republican Mike Stepovich for one of the new state's two U.S. Senate seats.

Gruening, appointed governor of Alaska for more than 13 years during Democratic administrations, pulled ahead after the lead changed several times during the night.

Stepovich, who resigned as governor to make the Senate race, was the Republicans' strongest candidate for any major office.

E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's Democratic delegate to Congress for the past 14 years, captured one U.S. Senate seat in a landslide.

Ralph Rivers, Democratic nominee for the single U.S. House seat (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Serving Thanksgiving Dinner: L. E. & W. Restaurant, 4000 Dixie Hwy.

Pressure Rises Over Berlin

Dulles Arranges News Confab

It's Expected to Throw Some Light on Plans to Resist Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles was expected today to throw some new light on U.S. plans for resisting Communist pressures over West Berlin.

Dulles arranged a news conference against a background of reports from Berlin that the Big Three Western powers have developed a plan for firm common action to prevent their ouster from that city.

The Berlin reports, quoting unnamed diplomatic officials, did not detail the plans nor indicate how far they would go in meeting whatever may develop from the Soviet Union's announced intention to turn over its occupation duties there to the East German government.

The United States has repeatedly declared during the past two weeks that it intends to stand firm on its position as an occupation power in West Berlin, a position shared with Britain and France.

But there have been widespread evidences of disagreement among the Western governments, including the government of West Germany, over the tactics to be followed in carrying out this basic policy.

The United States has been described by qualified officials as ready if necessary to deal with East German representatives at traffic control points. This might be done on the theory that the East Germans would be serving as agents of the Soviets.

Allied officials reportedly have agreed on a secret plan to counter any East German attempt to exercise traffic controls.

Sources say the three Western powers would refuse to allow East Germany to replace the Soviet Union in the four-power Allied air safety center in West Berlin, which controls air traffic in and out of the city.

The West would simply run the center on its own, the sources indicate. Allied transport planes, probably with fighter escort, would be given clearance to fly along the three air corridors linking West Germany with Berlin.

Within range of the corridors the Russians have a number of modern jet fighters. The East German regime has its own Soviet-trained air force equipped with Soviet jets.

By ignoring air safety center rules and flying in the corridors, these Red fighters could make an airlift hazardous. But shooting to stop the transports is not expected.

Bow Ties Cost \$1,672 in Williams Campaign

MASON (U)—Green bow ties, little white polka-dotted metal ones for lapels and big ones for collars, cost \$1,672 in the Gov. Williams reelection campaign.

The expense was listed in the expenditure report filed yesterday in Mason, Ingham County seat, by the Re-Elect Gov. G. Mennen Williams Committee.

Green bow ties with white polka dots long have been the personal trademark of Michigan's Democratic governor — ever since, by his daughter's report, he inadvertently dunked an unclasped four-in-hand necktie he was wearing in a plate of soup several years ago.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Temperatures will average 4-6 degrees below normal high of 40 and low of 28. Clear tonight and continued cold through Friday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 29
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 50 m.p.h.
Direction—West
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:03 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:37 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 8:27 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:31 p.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 31 11 a.m. 29
7 a.m. 30 12 m. 28
8 a.m. 29 1 p.m. 28
9 a.m. 28 2 p.m. 27
10 a.m. 27

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 39.5
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 44
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
Date in 100 Years 10 in 1949

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 40 27 Memphis 74 44
Baltimore 48 39 Miami Beach 81 76
Bismarck 23 -3 Milwaukee 42 10
Brownsville 62 62 Minneapolis 38 10
Buffalo 43 29 New Orleans 60 36
Charleston 67 39 New York 47 36
Chicago 47 21 Omaha 44 12
Cleveland 48 24 Philadelphia 52 30
Denver 59 24 Pittsburgh 52 47
Detroit 59 23 St. Louis 59 27
Evanston 59 23 St. Paul 59 27
Ft. Worth 48 26 S. O. 38 23
G. Rapids 46 26 S. O. 38 23
Hartford 48 26 S. O. 38 23
Jacksonville 66 34 S. O. 38 23
Kansas City 53 26 Seattle 40 21
Los Angeles 73 46 Tampa 67 67
Marquette

Boss Ket Last 'Tinkering Genius' to Work in Automobile Industry

By United Press International
Charles Franklin (Boss) Ket, Kettering was the last of the auto industry's "tinkering geniuses, an executive with a wrench."

Many of his most important contributions to the world, which would fill several thick volumes if listed individually, were made after he gained an executive's title but forsook the executive's chair for the laboratory where he could wrestle first-hand with technical problems.

He was never content with things as they were and this insatiable desire to improve upon everything was his greatest asset.

Gangling Boss Ket was as much at home working under the hood of a car as he was in a plush executive office. His white hair and thick-lensed glasses were often smeared with dirt and grease as he launched a personal assault on a problem.

A kindly but intense man, Kettering began life as a chore boy on his father's farm near Londonville, Ohio, and later taught school. Still later his unquenchable thirst for knowledge led him to the college classroom.

His college training was interrupted several times when he was forced to quit in order to give his weak eyes a rest. During these intervals he worked on a telephone line crew until his overstrained eyes became strong enough to allow him to return to his studies.

In 1904 at the age of 26, Kettering received the degree of mechanical engineer in electrical engineering at Ohio State University. Legend says he threw away his diploma because he did not consider his education completed.

The diploma may have been merely lost but no one could deny that Kettering's education was still incomplete.

Although the list of honorary degrees, medals, awards, citations, certificates and honorary and life memberships he later received fills almost five pages, they do not begin to symbolize the knowledge Kettering gained and distributed to the world after his graduation.

From college Kettering went to the inventions department of the National Cash Register Co. at Dayton, Ohio, where he developed the first electric cash register.

After five years with National Cash Register, Kettering left the company, which later named him to its board of directors, to form his own company, the Dayton Engineering Laboratories Co., with Edward A. Deeds.

This company became known as Delco and eventually became a division of General Motors, the world's largest corporation and one of many which ultimately chose Kettering as its president.

It was while an executive of then privately owned Delco, that Kettering developed the first electrical starting, lighting and ignition system for automobiles, a system credited with a large part in making the owner-driven car a reality.

Under Kettering's guidance, Delco also developed a small aerial torpedo, the predecessor of the guided missile, during World War I and conducted research which led to development of tetraethyl lead, the anti-knock substance which forms the basis of ethyl gasoline.

Later, as head of General Motors' research laboratory, Kettering had a hand in development of the diesel engine, variable-speed transmissions, four-wheel brakes, two-filament headlights and two-way shock absorbers.

A complete list of the developments in which Kettering played a part would fill several thick volumes. For Kettering, a new development merely served as an outpost from which he could push on into new frontiers.

Once he became absorbed with "why grass is green," he established the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the study of chlorophyll and photosynthesis at Antioch College in 1925 to get an answer to that question.

This curiosity which contributed a great deal of information concerning the structure of the chlorophyll molecule and the mechanism of photosynthesis, was typical of Kettering.

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Church Services Are Scheduled

(Continued From Page One)

funds for refugees and other impoverished groups abroad.

Catholics are asked to contribute 10 million pounds of "good used clothing" to be shipped overseas.

Protestants will give to "Share Our Surplus" program which provides for the distribution of surplus farm commodities given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the millions of hungry people in other countries.

The offering from the Union Thanksgiving Day service, sponsored annually by the Pontiac Pastor's Assn., will be used to furnish the new chapel at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Watford Township High School A Cappella Choir will sing at the 10 a.m. service Thanksgiving Day in Grace Lutheran Church. Wallace Turner, a member of Grace Church and a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will bring the message.

The Rev. Ralph C. Claus, pastor, will speak on "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread" at the 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

A lesson-sermon entitled, "Thanksgiving" will be read in the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The second annual Union Thanksgiving Day service between Temple Beth Jacob and Congregation B'nai Israel will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday morning in the B'nai Israel synagogue, 143 Oneida Rd. Rabbi Israel Goodman will preside with Rabbi Nathan Hershey of the temple, guest speaker. Refreshments will follow.

Central Christian and Elizabeth Lake Christian Churches are planning a united service at 10 a.m. Thursday at 183 S. Windling Dr. with the Rev. Gerald W. Gibson of Central Christian preaching.

Thanksgiving Day Masses at St. Vincent de Paul Church will be at 6, 8 and 9 a.m.

The new pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church, the Rev. E. L. Emery, will be bringing the Thanksgiving message at the 9 a.m. service tomorrow.

The Chorales and Chancel Choirs will sing "The Prayer of Thanksgiving" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor will preach on "Forget Not All His Benefits."

At 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 tomorrow morning, Mass will be said in St. Hugo of the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

A family service is scheduled for 9:30 tomorrow morning in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Watford Township.

"The Open Hand of God" is the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in Christ Lutheran Church. Four choirs of the congregation will sing the traditional Netherlands folk melody, "The Song of Thanksgiving."

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. in All Saints Episcopal Church. The Thanksgiving Festival service is scheduled for 10 a.m. with the Rev. David K. Mills speaking.

On Thanksgiving morning, Dr. Harold C. DeWindt, minister, will preach at 9:30 on "The Attitude of Gratitude" in the Kirk in the Hills.

The Rev. B. J. Jarzembowski, pastor, will preach on "Rendering Thanks" at the 11 a.m. Mass tomorrow in St. Joseph Church, West South boulevard at Bagley.

Thanksgiving Mass will be celebrated at 6:45, 8 and 9 a.m. in St. Benedict Church and at 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. in St. Michael Church.

A service of Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a.m. in Christ Church Cranbrook.

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Another Airlift Likely Answer

Informed Sources Say Better to Flout Migs Than Risk Sabotage

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Western Allies are likely to challenge any East German effort to control their traffic to Berlin by taking to the air, not by trying to force through a ground convoy.

That is the opinion of informed Western sources here. They say any idea of attempting to push an armed convoy through East Germany has been abandoned.

It would be easy for the Communists to thwart a convoy attempt without resorting to arms, the Allies reason. The East Germans would only have to throw some switches, tear up some rails or blow up a few bridges to stop Allied trains or trucks.

But to stop an airlift, the Communists would have to shoot down the planes. And Western officials do not think the Russians want to run that risk of starting World War III.

Western authorities are confident of their ability to supply their 10,000 troops in West Berlin if the Soviet Union withdraws from four-power occupation of the city and gives control of military traffic to its East German satellite regime.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev threatened withdrawal 16 days ago, but the Kremlin has yet to propose it formally to the United States, Britain and France. Some diplomats have suggested Moscow is stuck on the legal possibility that the West might assume Soviet occupation rights in Berlin.

The Allies have remained adamant in their refusal to be driven from Berlin or to recognize or deal with the Communist regime of East Germany, which surrounds the city 110 miles from West Germany.

They're Speedy Notes
NEW YORK (UPI)—Murray L. Schneider drew a \$5 fine for speeding yesterday even though he protested to Magistrate Hyman Bushel that he could not have been going too fast because "I was holding on to the wheel with only one hand and I was playing the harmonica with the other."

Flannery told police he then went outside, got in his car, and started driving toward Detroit. He parked the car on the Willow Run expressway, he said, and caught a bus the rest of the way into Detroit.

He walked to police headquarters from the bus station, he said. When Flannery appeared at the police station he was wearing a varsity football jacket and carrying a canvas bag containing some clothes and a blanket.

Flannery was a fourth-stringer on Hillsdale's football team. He was a quarterback at Adrian College when he attended there but did not go out for the Hillsdale team when he transferred this year.

Neitling was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Neitling. His mother is a school teacher at Tecumseh.

Flannery is a graduate of the Shrine of the Little Flower High School in Royal Oak. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Flannery and is one of four children. A physical education major, he was in the upper 25 per cent of his high school graduating class.

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LA Still Smogged In

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Residents were offered little relief today from a four-day smog attack that consisted partly of a sulphuric acid mist similar to that found in the killer fogs which once enfolded Donora, Pa., and London, England.

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\$5,919,250 Budget Studied for Pontiac

(Continued From Page One)

through other income, such as fines, licenses and permits; and \$400,000 from the unappropriated surplus.

Included in the revenues was an anticipated \$1,089,000 in state highway funds.

The 3.5 mill allocation to capital improvements should raise about \$802,000 next year, Willman said, of which approximately \$520,000 is committed to completing the Pontiac General Hospital expansion program.

Included separately in the budget was \$77,550 to pay off the interest of the 1954 hospital bonds. Not included was the annual \$75,000 hospital subsidy, which city and hospital officials have agreed to drop.

Area Churches Will Hold Thanksgiving Services

Faithful to Offer Grateful Prayers

Traditionally Thank God for His Many Blessings During Past Year

Residents throughout the county tonight and tomorrow will attend Thanksgiving services at the church of their choice to again offer thanks for the many personal as well as nationwide blessings which have been bestowed on them during the past year.

The following is a resume of some of the area's special services.

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP
A special act of thanksgiving will be featured during the 10 a.m. service tomorrow at the Commerce Methodist Church.

Individual members of the congregation will place tokens on the altar to symbolize their thankfulness such as a doll for a new child and bread for a bountiful year.

The Rev. Perry A. Thomas, pastor, will deliver a sermon entitled "How to Give Thanks." The Caroleers, the Wesleyan choir and a quartet will also participate.

FOUR TOWNS
A special 11 a.m. service will be held tomorrow at the Marantha Baptist Church, 1520 Petrolia.

"God's Blessing to Us" will be the title of Pastor S. A. Munroe's address. The junior and senior choirs will participate in the service.

IMLAY CITY
A Union Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the First Congregational Church.

The Rev. Hays Wiltshire of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon. Congregations of the Methodist and Baptist churches will attend the service.

A special service will also be held tonight at 8 at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

ROCHESTER

The Thanksgiving service at Gethsemane Lutheran Church on Auburn road near Deguindre road will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

J. Douglas Parker, minister of St. Paul's Methodist Church, will be the speaker for the annual United Thanksgiving Service to be held tonight at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

The Protestant churches have combined their efforts to hold a united service for Thanksgiving. The Rev. Edgar Lucas will be the host pastor.

St. Philip's Chancel Choir will provide the music.

Treasurer Oming Examination Hits Another Snag

MOUNT CLEMENS — The examination of ousted Washington Township treasurer, William M. Oming, 36, charged with embezzlement of \$1,700 in township tax receipts, was postponed again today.

Reason given by the Macomb County prosecuting attorney's office for the second adjournment was to allow a Detroit firm to complete its audit of township books. The examination was to be held at 11 a.m. today in Macomb County Justice Court, Mount Clemens.

Clarkston Gets State OK on \$1 Million for School

CLARKSTON — The Clarkston Community School District plans to borrow a one-million dollar general obligation bond issue, part of a total of \$2,500,000 authorization, for construction of a new high school.

Approval by the state municipal finance commission was given yesterday.



MRS. MCINTOSH

Married Saturday to William D. Kennefick of 4443 Windgate St., Waterford, was the former Sharon Linda McIntosh of 6819 Hatchery Rd. The afternoon wedding was held at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford.

Jailed Brothers Admit Thefts in Romeo Area

ROMEO — Twin brothers from Detroit now serving time in Macomb County Jail for larceny yesterday admitted seven additional thefts of gasoline in the Romeo area, State Police reported today.

Brent and Bruce Hoeselaw, 17, were arrested by Macomb County sheriff's deputies and then sentenced last week. One of the thefts with which they were charged occurred at the Romeo Community Schools bus garage.

Latest crimes admitted by the Hoeselaw brothers all happened within the last three weeks, but none of them had been reported. Most of the gas was taken from cars, police said.

The two were accompanied by a younger Detroit boy on their gas stealing spree. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Suet Box on Stove Sets Fire to House

ROMEO — A box of suet placed on an oil stove blazed up yesterday, and set fire to the house owned by George Baher at 1700 N. Rochester Rd., eight miles west of here.

The fire damaged the wall, ceiling, floor and two chairs and covered the interior with a greasy smoke film. The Romeo fire department extinguished the blaze.

Frank Frith, who rents the house, told Romeo State Police his brother Don had taken the five pounds of suet inside and then left for work.

He said he was working in the yard when a neighbor called him to tell him his house was on fire. No damage estimate has been made yet.

Brennan Sets Sights on Township Post

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Joseph T. Brennan, Farmington Township attorney, announced today that he will be a candidate for township supervisor in the coming spring elections.

Brennan, who lives at 29549 Eastfield Ave. with his wife and two daughters, will be running on the Republican ticket.

The candidate is a practicing attorney and a graduate of the University of Detroit Law School. He has been a township resident for three years.

The primary election for this and other county supervisory posts will be held Feb. 16. Deadline for nominating petitions is Dec. 29.

Lives in West Bloomfield

8-Toed Cat Good Mouser

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — "Spankie," an eight-toed cat has no trouble catching field mice. He just swats them with his big mitten-like paw and they're all through, according to his owners, the John Walker family of 3522 Green Lake Rd.

Only one of many unusual cats produced by his three-year-old mother Holly, Spankie had seven toes on each of his two front paws at birth. However, within the last month another toe has grown just

back of the soft pad on his right front paw, putting him in a category all his own.

An ordinary cat has only five

toes, Mrs. Walker explained. Spankie's grandmother, a purebred Persian, had six toes on each of its four feet, and mother

Holly who was born on Christmas has seven toes on her front paws.

Ever since the arrival of the Walker family — and mother cat — moved to the Twin Beach subdivision four years ago, the area



Pontiac Press Photo

EIGHT-TOED CAT — "Spankie" has the best understanding of any cat in the feline world, according to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of West Bloomfield Township. The pet has recently sprouted another toe on his right front foot, making a total of 25 toes on four feet. Normal cats have five toes on each paw.



has acquired a reputation of being full of seven-toed cats.

"Everybody wants one of Holly's kittens — and she has them by the dozen," Mrs. Walker said.

So far, the cat has had more than 50 kittens in her three years of existence, and about 40 have been born with seven toes on the two front feet.

Holly has taught her son Spankie how to take advantage of his big paw by pulling the lower cupboard door open, where the cat food is kept.

Another skill handed down to young Spankie is the running down small animals like gophers and chipmunks. The cat brings the animals up on the Walker porch and lay them in front of the door for a reward.

One time, Holly brought home a baby rabbit and reared the young one to maturity. This demonstrated her powerful mother instinct early in life.

Just how long Spankie's mother will continue to produce many-toed offspring is anybody's guess. One thing is certain. By next spring Spankie will have a new litter of brothers and sisters with at least 24 toes each, "and this is no cat-tale," Mrs. Walker concluded.

Arbiters Ready in Paper Strike

No New Negotiations Scheduled on 8-City News Shutdown

DETROIT (AP)—Federal and state mediators stood by today for possible aid in Michigan's newspaper strike in eight cities.

However, no new negotiations were on schedule.

The nine papers—two in Grand Rapids—faced a second day of no publication in the walkout of the International Typographical Union.

The ITU began its strike Monday night in a contract dispute with Booth Newspapers, Inc., which represents the nine daily newspapers.

The strike has cut off the circulation of half a million papers in a wide area of Southern Michigan. Detroit is not affected.

Stuart Kelly of the U. S. Labor Conciliation Service and Leonard Bennett of the State Labor Mediation Board kept in touch with both management and the union.

Wage and fringe benefits were reported included in the points of disagreement between Booth Newspapers and the ITU.

The ITU also is on strike at three other Michigan papers in Ypsilanti, Iron Mountain and Escanaba. All three have continued to publish, however.

Booth management said that in nearly every struck plant yesterday other mechanical unions did not cross the ITU's picket lines.

Editorial and business office employees were kept at work except at the Grand Rapids Herald. The American Newspaper Guild local at the Herald respected picket lines.

The papers — in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Bay City, Flint, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Saginaw—employ a total of about 1,900 persons. Between 600 and 700 ITU members are on strike.

Goodfellows' Paper Sales Will Help Needy Children

ROCHESTER — The Rochester, Brooklands Goodfellows have set a \$2,500 goal to aid the needy children in this area. The groups will sell newspapers Friday and Saturday and 2,000 special Rochester editions of the Pontiac Press will be included in the sale.

The Ben Jones Goodfellow Paper sale is a tradition organized by the late Ben Jones and carried on for thirty years by himself and some volunteers from church groups. The annual children's Christmas party and baskets for needy families are made possible each year from the paper sale.

The Metropolitan Club made up of firemen, police, postal employees and volunteers has carried on the work for a number of years and this year's sale will provide the annual party for 300 underprivileged children.

Fire Chief George Ross and John Albertson are cochairmen of the paper sale with Brooklands Fire Chief Harold Graves assisting. The annual Christmas dinner will be held December 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Rochester Junior High School cafeteria.

Santa Claus will arrive in Rochester for the Lions Club Christmas

Two Pontiac Women Flag Down Wrong Car

Two Pontiac women in search of male companionship last night flagged down the wrong car.

In the auto were Pontiac Public Safety Director George D. Eastman; Capt. Oliver H. Le-mieux, head of the Uniform Patrol Bureau; Detective Richard Evans, vice squad head; and Lt. Donny Ashley and Sgt. Raymond E. Meggitt, both former members of the vice squad.

Both women were arrested on a charge of accosting.

X-Ray Accident Fatal

DETROIT (AP) — William Bar-inger, 60, of suburban Grosse Pointe Farms, died last night of injuries suffered Friday in a two-car crash on the Edsel Ford Expressway.

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Thanksgiving

At this joyous yet solemn time of the year, people may ask themselves: "What makes a family?" A wise man once replied: "The sharing of a lifetime of experience." And no one can question the truth of his statement.

A family is the many, many things you share together: holidays and birthdays, laughter and tears, vacations and picnics and parties and family legends.

And to the happy family it means the sharing of worship, too. Nothing brings a family closer than going to church together. It's a wonderful, complete experience . . . one to share, not only at this time, but forever.

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Afternoon 12:00 - 2:30
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Imported in bottle from Canada

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If there were only three women left in the world, two would be off somewhere talking about the third. . . . A man has reached middle age when he knows that the pain he feels in his back isn't merely in his mind. —Earl Wilson.

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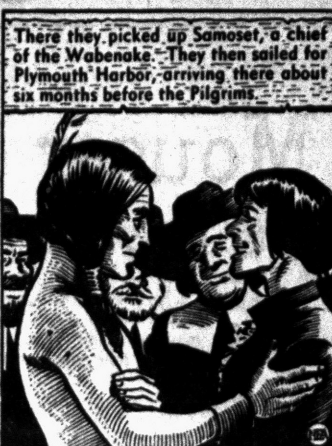
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FE 4-5791

Squanto's Thanksgiving

By DON OAKLEY and RALPH LANE



First stop on Squanto's return to America was the island of Monhegan off the coast of Maine.



There they picked up Samoset, a chief of the Wabeno. They then sailed for Plymouth Harbor, arriving there about six months before the Pilgrims.



This was the territory of Squanto's tribe, the Patuxet. But the wandering more Squanto went to live with the brave found only horror in his village. Wampanoag, a neighboring tribe, but a plague had killed his family and all he was restless and unhappy.

Hal Boyle Says:

TV Good or Bad?—It's All in the Viewpoint

NEW YORK (AP)—Panning television is a popular indoor sport today—among critics at the type writer as well as critics on the beach.

There is no doubt that television has been a disappointment in several ways. It hasn't cured the common cold. It hasn't solved the problem of unemployment. It hasn't made the masses wealthy, or been a notable influence in increasing the span of human life. It is even questionable whether it has made most people drink more beer or brush their teeth oftener.

These facts must be faced fairly in any honest assessment of television's role in creating the better way of life and a more cultured race. Alas, it is all too true. Perfection has not come out of that one-eyed Pandora's box in the living room.

On the other hand, in its own imperfect way television has done considerable good. And while in our house every member of the family has considered throwing out our set, at one time or another, we never have quite got around to doing it.

In fact, we are even considering buying a new set—that is, if we can sell the one we have to a museum as an antique.

Things have changed considerably since that far day, 10 years ago, when a TV set was a novelty and a guy went broke buying food for all the neighbors who thronged to watch it.

For Office Supplies See
BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
15-17 E. Lawrence St.

Critics of television complain against it not so much for what it is, as for what they feel it could be.

They feel it should take more positive stands on vital issues; and be a more powerful cultural force. Frankly, we can't go along with them on this. We feel that in our house there already are too many powerful cultural forces operating, and certainly all the powerful stands on vital issues we need.

We are not certain at all that we want to convert our living room either into a permanent lecture hall or a public forum. There are many evenings in which we prefer to be entertained, rather than be big-brothered by some pundit who is sure he knows the only true answer to the future.

Nor do we care too often to have our young daughter reply, when a neighbor kid knocks on the door while the TV set is showing a brain operation, "Come back later, Joe. We're in surgery."

As entertainment goes, however, we find TV's present bill-of-fare pretty satisfying.

By and large, there's something for everybody.

My wife likes a good drama, I like the children's programs, our daughter likes the gory Westerns, and our cat cries real tears over "Lassie." We no longer have to trudge through the winter snow to see a second-rate movie. On a recent weekend 23 films were scheduled on TV channels in the New York area.

I was able only to watch 12 myself, and two of them weren't half bad. You can take that any way you want to.

Those vital discussion programs that serious-minded people find so absorbing have a cultural impact in our home, too. All I have to do to cure my Sunday afternoon insomnia is to tune in on some such topic as, "Whither the Hydrogen Bomb," or "Fear Versus Freud," and stretch out on the couch. Morpheus and peace arrive moments later, and I rise refreshed.

What's wrong with television? As that fellow in the cereal commercial says, "When you've got a good thing, let it alone." Let's not improve it to death.

As that fellow in the cereal commercial says, "When you've got a good thing, let it alone." Let's not improve it to death.

Cost of Living Stays Same

Figures During October Are Unchanged From August, September

WASHINGTON (AP)—Living costs as measured by the government remained unchanged in October.

The Labor Department reported yesterday its consumer price index held steady at 123.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is the same as in August and September.

The peak was 123.9 in July. In October, food prices averaged 1/2 to 1 per cent lower than in September but prices of most other goods and services averaged higher.

Because of the relatively steady living cost level the last three months, there will be no adjustment in pay rates for nearly one million workers in the auto and related industries whose labor contracts call for quarterly adjustments based on the government index.

Spendable earnings of factory workers and the buying power of those earnings fell in October from a September peak. The reason was shorter working hours due to labor strikes in the auto, fabricated metals and machinery industries.

After federal tax deductions the take-home pay of the factory worker with three dependents was \$76.58 a week in October; that of the single worker \$69.14.

Each figure is about 85 cents below the September record high. Consumer costs for transportation, medical care and apparel were higher in October. The transportation group was influenced primarily by a 4.2 per cent increase in the cost of new cars as higher price tags on 1959 models outweighed slight declines in dealer prices for new 1958 models.

In the food group eggs, pork, poultry and apples were all lower, but beef was higher.

Prince Philip to Visit Britain's H-Test Site

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip will visit Christmas Island—Britain's H-bomb island in the Pacific—on his Far East tour next year, Buckingham Palace said today.

"We do not know whether testing will be going on," said a palace spokesman, "but the prince will certainly inspect installations on the island. He is due there April 3 and 4."

No test has been scheduled recently, partly due to East-West talks on a general suspension of nuclear testing. But Britain is under no obligation not to test and an announcement of a new blast to coincide with the prince's visit would surprise few here.

U.S. Breaks Indian Treaty in Order to Construct Dam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An envoy of President George Washington told the Seneca Indians in 1794 that "as long as the moon rises, the grass is green, the river flows and the sun shines this land is yours until you choose to sell it." The moon still rises, the grass is still green and the sun still shines. But the U.S. Court of Appeals told the Indians today that Congress wants to build a dam across the river. So they must give up their land.

The court ruled the government can go ahead with a dam that would flood most of a Seneca reservation on the Allegheny River despite a 1794 treaty in which the United States promised "never to claim" their lands.

The flood control dam near Kinzua, Pa., is designed to protect Pittsburgh. The reservation is about 12 miles upstream in New York State and much of it would be flooded by the resulting lake. The Indians cited the treaty signed by President Washington which they said pledged the United States never to disturb the Senecas in the use of their lands.

But both sides agreed in recent court arguments that Congress can unilaterally break an Indian treaty and that Indians are subject to land condemnation with just compensation the same as anyone else.

Judges Henry W. Edgerton, Wilbur K. Miller and Walter M. Bastian said the only issue was whether Congress specifically

Expanding Men Bring Problems for Acoustics

NEW YORK (AP)—The experts on male dimensions claim the expansion is causing some peculiar troubles.

Trouble, of all things, for people who build auditoriums. They have to put in bigger seats, the seats take up more floor space, the more floor space pushes the walls back and what do you think? That hexes the acoustics. That's right, acoustics.

All this came to light in planning for a new center of performing arts here. Seating specifications for the auditorium have been bogged down for months because of the problem. Seats used to measure about 18 or 19 inches in width. Now 22 to 24-inches are needed.

And that's the news behind the news today except for the womenfolk. They're sitting out on this discussion—and in somewhat less space than they used to.

Truck Breaks Loose at Bridge in Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—Truck driver Jack Verdegall parked his big tractor-trailer at the Detroit end of the Ambassador Bridge linking Detroit and Windsor, Ont., to get customs clearance.

When police and Verdegall returned to the truck, the vehicle had knocked down a row of movable traffic signs, taken a money exchange booth from its foundation, ruined a fire plug, smashed through a fence and stopped an inch short of ramming the side of a house.

Police said the Canadian truck driver apparently forgot to set the brakes.

Prisoner Cannot Escape Hymns Though He Tries

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Some of the prisoners sang "Power Is in the Blood" but not Donald Smith.

He sat in the Butte County jail, his ears stuffed with cotton, playing cards.

Smith, awaiting trial on a forgery charge, had protested his constitutional rights were being violated by having to listen to sermons and hymns each Tuesday night.

The jailer provided Smith, 25, with the cotton.

It didn't work.

"We can't sing very well," said the leader of the services.

"You can't sing at all," Smith shouted from his cell.

He finally threw down his cards, shouted, "I should have played the jack," and retired to a corner where he held his hands over his cotton-plugged ears.

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'Grits' Is Word for 'Mush' to Southern Sled Dogs

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI)—What's in a word? Fred Copeland, proud owner of three Alaskan malamutes, was dismayed that the sled-toting dogs wouldn't respond to "mush, mush" when they were being urged to pull the family wagon. Noticing the dogs were adapting

themselves well to life in the South, Copeland found the magic word. Now the dogs race away to the cry: "Grits! Grits!"

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