

Meet the First of '59



PRIZE WINNERS — Meet Mrs. James M. Baldwin and her 5-day-old son, Patrick Francis, the first baby born in 1959 in the Pontiac area. Patrick checked in at 1:41 a.m. Jan. 1, winning a host of prizes for himself and his parents. The gifts were donated by Pontiac area merchants.

It's Official! Patrick Baldwin Is City's First Baby of Year

Little Patrick Francis Baldwin was the first baby the stork brought to the Pontiac area in 1959. The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce announced today that Patrick, 5-day-old son of James and Catherine Baldwin, of 467 N. Perry St., is the winner of the 1959 First Baby of the Year Contest.

For being Pontiac's newest citizen in 1959, Patrick will be showered with more than \$275 in prizes donated by local merchants.

Patrick beat other contestants to the punch by arriving at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 1:41 a. m. New Year's Day. At birth, he weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

The contest, open to parents who live in Oakland County north of 14 Mile road, closed at noon today. Thirty-six merchants will shower the winning baby and his parents with gifts.

The Baldwins live in a rented six-room home and have three other children—Jimmy who is 4½ years old; Cathy, 3; and Dickie, 18 months.

Mrs. Baldwin, 28, a graduate of Nazareth College in Kalamazoo where she studied English and Journalism, taught third grade at St. Michael Elementary School until June. Her 36-year-old husband has been unemployed for a year.

As she held her new baby in the hospital bed, she told of the slippery ride to St. Joseph's New Year's Eve.

"We got here about 11:15 p.m. My doctor had told me long ago that the baby was due Jan. 1. Although it was very icy, my husband and I made it in time but the baby was born before the doctor arrived."

"The nurse told me my baby might be the first of the year but when it was over an hour past midnight, I was certain others would be born ahead of mine."

"I sure was surprised when I found out Patrick was first," she exclaimed.

When asked what prompted the Irish name for her newest child, she chuckled:

"Well, it was a compromise. I wanted to name it Joan after a girl friend. My husband wanted a Patrick Francis, so that's what we have."

Michigan Again Defies Death

Nation Falls Short of Traffic Fatality Guess for New Year's Period

Traffic	370
Fires	61
Miscellaneous	112
Total	543

Michigan went through its second-straight Sunday without a traffic death and the nation appeared to be falling short of fatality estimates as the long New Year's holiday weekend came to a close.

Safety officials gave the weather an assist in helping chalk up a relatively safe New Year's holiday. Snow and sub-zero cold prompted thousands to forsake auto travel in favor of public transportation.

The National Safety Council had predicted traffic would claim 390 lives during the New Year's holiday, but indications were the toll would fall below that figure.

Traffic accidents claimed 15 lives in Michigan over the New Year holiday.

State police said no traffic deaths were reported in the state during the last 35 hours of the four-day holiday period.

In addition to the traffic deaths, five persons died in miscellaneous accidents and a small boy was killed in a home fire over the weekend.

California had the highest toll among states with 40 persons killed in traffic. North Carolina and Pennsylvania reported 22 each. New York 19, Ohio 17, Illinois and Michigan 15, and Texas 14.

The final count awaited delayed reports of accident deaths which occurred up to midnight Sunday.

Unik, Not Dognik OK

LONDON (UPI)—The National Canine Defense League sent a telegram today to the Soviet embassy here congratulating Russian scientists for not putting a dog inside their moon rocket.

Public Apathy Doooms 12th Night Ceremony Here

There'll be no burning of the green tomorrow night in Pontiac. Rather sadly, city officials have decided to give up the colorful Twelfth Night ceremony they instituted two years ago.

Public apathy, high costs and cold weather figured in the decision, said Leonard T. Buzz, Pontiac recreation director.

"Only a handful of people showed up to watch last year's burning of the green," Buzz said. "No one bothered to bring a Christmas tree along to help build up the fire and everyone stayed in his car, ignoring the ceremony."

"We don't have any reason to believe that the situation would be different this year."

The Parks and Recreation Department had to use city workers to round up Christmas trees last year, and this expense amounted to between \$400 and \$500, Buzz said.

IGNORED BY PUBLIC

Not one of the 2,000 trees that were burned in the Christmas 1957 ceremony was donated by the public, he reported.

Buzz said he was sorry, because he and his fellow workers had taken a special interest in carrying on the Twelfth Night tradition.

Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, is an observance that has been associated with the Christmas season since about the Third Century. It (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

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Angus Campbell Tax Accountant, Inc. Come Tax, Open Even. PE 3-6118, 995 W. Huron.

1 Below Zero at 8 A.M.

Cold Wave Grips City

Cold Wave Grips Most of Nation

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Most of the nation was enveloped in the season's coldest weather today.

From the Pacific northwest to New England, temperatures pushed to record lows in many years.

The first winter blast of the new year tangled air, train and highway transportation, threatened citrus crops in Texas and Florida, forced industrial shut-downs in Texas and Colorado and brought storm and cold warnings to the Atlantic seaboard.

The thermometer skidded to 43 below zero, one of the coldest readings in U.S. history at Big Piney, Wyo., and Hibbing, Minn., over the weekend. Gordon, Wis., reported an unofficial temperature of 45 below early yesterday.

Up to 10 inches of snow blanketed Kansas and Missouri and covered roads throughout the midlands with treacherous coats of ice and snow. Highway crews were hampered by the intense cold in their efforts to clear the roads.

A two-foot snowfall hit sections of northwestern Indiana yesterday and high winds piled up four-foot drifts.

Michigan City recorded up to 15 inches of snow and the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area of Michigan, on Lake Michigan's lee shore, collected 8 inches.

Bitter cold clung to wide areas in the midcontinent and sections of the Rockies.

The cold and snow was blamed for at least 15 deaths. At least three persons were found frozen to death. Others died from over-exertion while shoveling snow and in traffic accidents on ice-slicked highways.

Farmers in Florida as far south as Ocala, in the northcentral region, got their smudgepots ready when they heard the cold wave forecast. Southeast Florida basked in summer-like climes, with another day of 70-degree weather in sight.

Below freezing forecasts in the normally subtropical lower Rio Grande Valley worried owners of citrus and vegetable farms.

Most of the Deep South braced for below freezing weather.

Temperatures dropped to 25 degrees below zero Sunday in the Texas Panhandle. However, there was a general moderation and the worst of the cold snap appeared ended.

Ike Summons Top Legislators

Leaders of Both Parties in Congress to Hear President's Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower meets today with congressional leaders in the face of mounting Democratic demands for a stronger space program and less emphasis on government economy.

Senate and House leaders of both parties were summoned to the White House for a briefing on the administration's defense and foreign affairs proposals for the heavily Democratic 86th Congress, which convenes Wednesday.

The 12 Republicans and 14 Democrats invited to the meeting included Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn as well as key committee chairmen and ranking Republican members.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said that "if the opportunity offers" at today's meeting, he would call for a greater consolidation of U.S. scientific-space efforts and less worry about economy in the new Congress.

The Senate Democratic whip said Russia's sun-orbiting satellite dramatizes the budget issue. He demanded an end to "duplication, overlapping and waste" in U.S. development of rockets and missiles.

"We must see greater consolidation of scientific personnel and of money on one agency dealing with missiles instead of rivalry between the armed services and organizations," Mansfield said in an interview.

Soviet Leader Arrives



THE MAN FROM RUSSIA — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan presented this picture of seriousness on arriving at Idlewild Airport. He said that though he is in the United States for a two-week "informal" visit, he is willing to discuss the West Berlin crisis or any other question with American officials.

Mikoyan Ready to Talk With Dulles on Cold War

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Old bolshevik Anastas I. Mikoyan, insisting he is just on vacation, set up a no-holds-barred talk about the cold war with Secretary of State Dulles today.

The 63-year-old Soviet first deputy premier flew into New York City and drove directly to Washington.

At New York's airport, he studiously ignored a group of Hungarian refugees, some of whom yelled "murderer" and "Communist dog" at him. But a larger contingent waited in vain at the Soviet U.N. mission headquarters on Park Ave., which he bypassed.

Today, however, some of the same determined picketers arranged to march with placards outside the State Department, where Mikoyan had his appointment with Dulles.

Both Mikoyan and State Department officials indicated the Berlin situation would figure in the talks.

For Mikoyan so far the trip has been "A m e r i c a revisited." He came here in 1936, when he was so impressed with ice cream and the automaton that he introduced both ideas to Russia.

This time he got excited about motels, parking meters and rental automobiles.

That much came out during his drive from New York to Washington and an unscheduled two-hour walk around Washington streets.

NO FIXED SCHEDULE

The days ahead also have no fixed schedule, Mikoyan says he will be happy to talk about anything Dulles wants, including Berlin. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

San Francisco police sent here a description of a woman who took a baby from Mt. Zion Hospital three years ago. The description fitted the woman seen at St. Peter's.

The California woman was identified as Mrs. Betty Jean Benedict, 31, who is wanted for parole violation.

Rebels Distribute Toys

HAVANA (UPI)—Rebel militiamen played Santa Claus yesterday to Havana's poor children. The militiamen distributed toys seized in a warehouse reported to have belonged to ousted President Fulgencio Batista.

Pledge to California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Edmund G. Brown, California's second Democratic governor in this century, pledged in his inaugural address today to guide the state toward a new era of responsible liberalism.

Bob Reid Barbering at Kimmel's, 271 Baldwin Ave.

Frigid Weather Due to Continue for Five Days

Ice, 3-Inch Snow Cuts Driving; Troy Schools Close for Day

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

12 midnight	3	8 a. m.	1
2 a. m.	1	10 a. m.	3
4 a. m.	0	12 noon	9
6 a. m.	0	1 p. m.	11

On the heels of a three-inch weekend snowfall, temperatures plunged below zero in the Pontiac area today, and more zero weather was predicted tonight.

The city awoke this morning to the second lowest temperatures of the winter. In was an even zero at 4 a.m., and by 8 a.m. the mercury had slipped down a notch to one below.

The latest cold wave made Oakland County driving hazardous and forced schools to shut down in one district.

Arctic temperatures covered Michigan, with the mercury falling to the lowest point in nearly 11 months in several places.

Looking ahead, the Weather Bureau predicted the icy spell would hold its grip for another five days at least. Although it might warm up a little bit tomorrow and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be colder again, it was predicted.

There'll be more snow, but not much, and the thermometer will stand at levels of about 8-10 degrees below normal, the Weather Bureau said.

HOLIDAY FOR KIDS

About 3,400 school children in Troy got an extra day's Christmas vacation when only two of the school district's 14 buses started this morning.

Supt. of Schools Rex B. Smith blamed the mechanical troubles on lack of garage facilities. Since more than half the children in Troy use buses to get to school, it was decided that all the children would remain home today, Smith said.

Drivers were urged to use caution on county highways. Drifting snow had caused icy spots on many trunklines, the Oakland County Road Commission said.

Gravel roads were described as "not in good condition," but the snow did provide some additional traction on side roads which were still glazed from the Jan. 1 freeze, the road commission said.

The State Highway Department said snow had caused slippery sections. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

See Ohio Xway Link

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Detroit-Toledo Expressway may be linked finally with the Ohio Turnpike before the end of February. The final link is the 14½-million-dollar north Toledo expressway that bypasses the congested Point Place on the Ottawa River. This new superhighway is nearly completed and may be opened this month.

Signals Cease as Rocket Races to Orbit Around Sun

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's cosmic rocket con-

man's greatest conquest of space. Its radio signals ceased as the 1½-ton device—today renamed Mecha (dream)—went past an estimated 370.-miles dash toward a solar orbit today in 960 miles in its plunge away from the earth. It had then been in flight 62 hours.

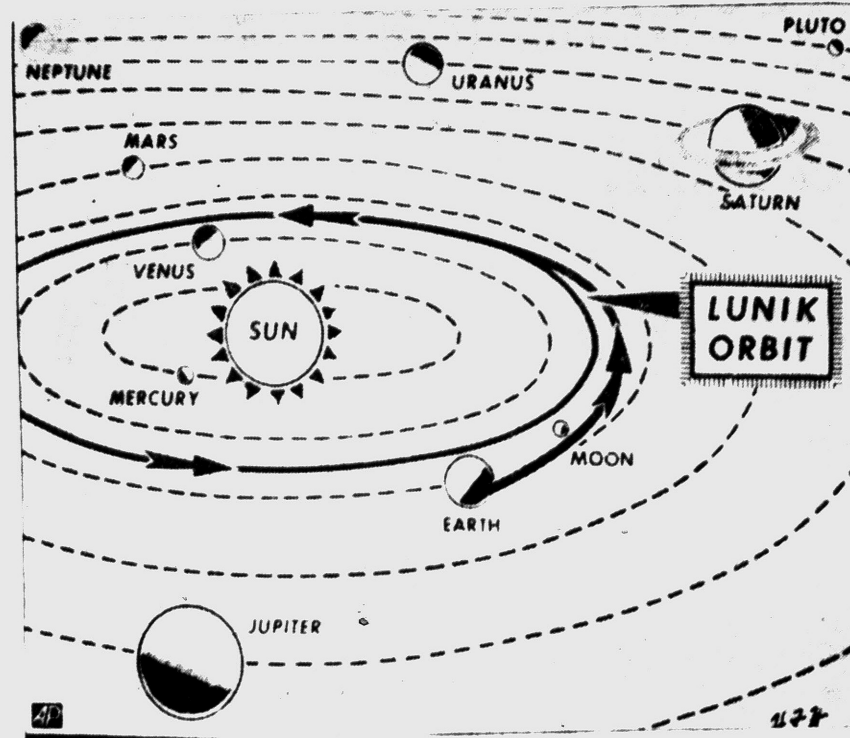
Resources for feeding the radio equipment had become exhausted, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

"The program of observations and scientific investigations of the rocket has been completed," and announcement said.

This predicted the rocket will finally enter an orbit around the sun Wednesday or Thursday. Mecha is due to take 15 months to go around the sun, traveling elliptically.

The Russians calculate this orbit

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HOW "LUNIK" WOULD ORBIT THE SUN — Arrows and solid line mark how the Russian rocket may orbit the sun like earth and other planets. First arrow along rocket's projected orbital path shows its approximate location now.

Alabama Case Decision Due

Officials Who Defied Civil Rights Board to Hear Judge's Ruling

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama officials, who defied the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, today attempt to convince a federal judge they acted legally.

After the hearing in U. S. District Court, the judge will rule on the officials' contention they lawfully withheld from the federal agency evidence on Negro voting.

The ruling of U. S. Dist. Judge Frank Johnson Jr. can be appealed, however, and the clash of federal vs. state authority eventually may reach the Supreme Court.

Arguing immunity to civil rights investigators are Circuit Judge George Wallace of Clayton and five present or former voter registration officials.

Wallace refused to appear at the Civil Rights Commission hearing here Dec. 8-9. The registrars balked at testifying under oath about the Negro voting complaints.

Designated judicial officers under state law, they claim the federal agency has no right to question them about their official duties.

Failure to convince Judge Johnson they are immune from the commission's probe would put them under federal subpoenas once again—at the risk of jail terms for contempt—to produce the requested evidence on Negro voting.

Johnson already has ordered the rebellious officials to obey the commission subpoenas. He postponed execution of his command pending today's hearing.

Eligible Bachelor Now Squiring Margaret About

LONDON (AP)—There's a new entry in the Princess Margaret hand-holding stakes today—Lord Plunket, handsome, aristocratic, 35 and a bachelor.

The word is that the eligible bachelor, an official escort to the royal family, is squiring bachelor girl Margaret above and beyond the call of duty.

Lord Plunket is the deputy master of the royal household. Margaret and the rest of the royal family call him Patrick.



KEEPING WATCH IN HAVANA — Supporters of the revolutionary government of Cuba man a machine gun post overlooking one of the main streets into the heart of the city of Havana. Tensions have begun to ease in the city, but Castro's supporters kept a close armed watch.

U. S. Gamblers Wait Cuba Casino Ruling

HAVANA (UPI) — American gamblers are waiting for a ruling on the provisional government's ban on gambling.

While most gamblers are reluctant to speculate on the future, Lansky, a longtime gambler, was more sanguine.

"All we know now is that there is a new government in power and we want to do everything possible to cooperate with it," he said.

Lansky and many of the gambling colony erroneously were reported to have fled the country when President Fulgencio Batista fled into exile in the early hours of New Year's Day.

Owners like Lansky, Raft, Verne Stone, Joseph Silesi and others are still in Havana awaiting developments although many idle croppers were planning to visit the United States, at least temporarily, to look for jobs.

If the revolutionary government elects to revive the casinos, it seemed certain only a few would be ready for operation before the winter tourist season comes to a close.

Mikoyan says he would be pleased to talk to President Eisenhower if the President has time. The White House says it is up to Mikoyan to ask.

One thing stood out clear. The critical Berlin situation—provoked two months ago by Soviet Premier Khrushchev—is the biggest cold war issue at present, and hence the most likely topic of any talks Mikoyan holds here.

The question in the official American mind was: How far is Mikoyan authorized to go—if at all—in backing down from Khrushchev's seeming ultimatum, rejected by the West, that the allies pull their troops out of West Berlin by next May?

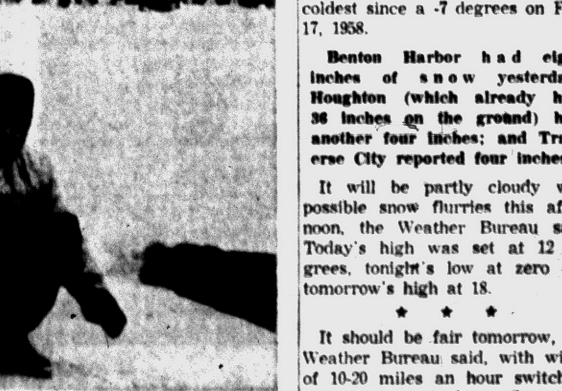
Mikoyan is expected to take off on a 10-day tour of several American cities Tuesday. He is reported considering stops at Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston, Dallas, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He will address the Economics Club in New York City Jan. 14 and the National Press Club in Washington, Jan. 19.

But any attempt to learn details of his plans draws a Slavic shrug at Mikoyan as, "I am on holiday and I am a free man."

Find Unidentified Sub

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Two Spanish fishing vessels reported by radio today they have taken in tow an unidentified submarine found drifting on the high seas.



FUN IN THE SNOW — Cold and snow may not be something adults look forward to, but for the kids, it means a lot of fun. Improvising games and sliding on slopes are these youngsters at Montith School, Crescent Lake at Hatchery roads, Waterford Township.

The Day in Birmingham

City Expected to Approve Plan to Convert Hospital

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners are expected to record their approval of using a former Oakland County Contagious Hospital on Telegraph road to provide additional services for treating the mentally ill.

A request from the Oakland County Chapter of Michigan Society of Mental Health was studied by City Manager L. R. Gare who recommends support of the plan.

Facilities for treating mental disorders are woefully inadequate for all age groups, the chapter states.

Arthur Ball will be considered by commissioners for post of sealer of weights and measures.

The post was left vacant by the illness and subsequent resignation of Henry Johns in March, 1957.

In order to comply with a 25-year-old ordinance, Ball will also have to be appointed "a member of the police department during such times as he is actively engaged in the duties of sealer of weights and measures," officials said.

Appointment of two members to the city's Board of review also will be made tonight.

Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at about \$20,000 to the home of Barry Hodgins, 412 Greenwood St., yesterday afternoon.

Fire Chief Park Smith said the blaze started in a basement closet and swept up the nearby stairwell. Due to the absence of the family, the fire made considerable headway before being discovered by a neighbor.

Smith said partitions in the basement made it difficult to get at the fire effectively. Fred Sawyer, 325 Manor Rd., owner of the house, placed its value at about \$12,000. Hodgins estimated the value of furnishings at about \$8,000.

Residents have been reminded that Friday will be the final day for the collection of Christmas trees by the Department of Public Works.

Birmingham Chapter 220, OES, will hold a business meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Parker Eckersten is chairman of the social hour.

Mrs. Fay Green, 894 Pierce St., will be hostess to the 1 p.m. luncheon Thursday of the Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary. A regular business meeting also will be held.

Dems to Honor Michigan Author

Hold Reception Friday for 'Anatomy of Murder' Writer, John Voelker

Michigan Supreme Court Justice John D. Voelker will help the new Bloomfield Democratic Club kick-off the new year Friday at a private reception to be held in his honor at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Justice Voelker, author of the best selling novel, "Anatomy of Murder," under the pen name of Robert Traver, will make a rare visit to Oakland County. This will be the club's first official function since it formed last month.

Mrs. William A. Clemmons, temporary club chairman, said "many outstanding community leaders have been invited, regardless of political affiliation," to meet the justice and author from Ishpeming. There are no planned speeches she added.

Associate Justice Voelker, 36, served as prosecuting attorney for Marquette County for 14 years before his appointment to the Supreme Court to fill a vacancy in 1956. He was then elected to another term last April.

He is married and the father of three daughters.

Columnist Starts Jail Sentence

Marie Torre Hopes Her Case Brings Action to Protect News Sources

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspaper columnist Marie Torre surrendered today to serving a 10-day jail sentence rather than disclose a news source.

Miss Torre, 34 and mother of two young children writes a syndicated television and radio column for the New York Herald Tribune. She appeared before U.S. Dist. Judge Sylvester J. Ryan and was remanded to custody of a marshal at 10:05 a.m.

"I have great hope that this action will lead to legislation which will protect a newsman's sources," she told reporters as she arrived at the courthouse.

She was accompanied to the courthouse by her husband, Hal Friedman, a television producer. Judge Ryan had found Miss Torre in contempt for refusing to disclose the source of a story she wrote in 1957 concerning movie star Judy Garland.

State Senator Advocates Tax on Soft Drinks

LANSING (UPI)—The chairman of the Senate Liquor Committee today proposed a special one-cent tax on soft drinks.

"I'm not aiming at the kids," said Sen. John Minnema (R-Traverse City). "The guy who can afford to drink liquor should be able to afford an extra penny for the mix he uses."

Minnema estimated about 75 per cent of all soft drinks are consumed as mix for liquor.

Waterford Board to Open Police Car Bids Tonight

Only one item is scheduled for tonight's Waterford Township Board meeting, according to Supervisor Elmer Johnson.

Bids will be opened for two new police cars at 8 p.m. As of this morning, one bid had been received. Clerk James Seeterlin said.

Mercury Plummets to 1 Below Zero Here

(Continued From Page One)

Snow was credited with keeping Michigan's holiday death toll down, with travel largely restricted to essential driving.

The lowest reading in the state was at Sault Ste. Marie, where the mercury plummeted to 16 below this morning.

It was five below at Alpena, 10 below at Escanaba, 11 below at Gladwin and 15 below at Kinross. Other sub-zero readings were two below at Grand Marais, seven below at Jackson and Marquette, six below at Saginaw and two below at Ypsilanti.

It was one above in Detroit, the coldest since a -7 degrees on Feb. 17, 1958.

Benton Harbor had eight inches of snow yesterday, Houghton (which already had 36 inches on the ground) had another four inches; and Traverse City reported four inches.

It will be partly cloudy with possible snow flurries this afternoon, the Weather Bureau said. Today's high was set at 12 degrees, tonight's low at zero and tomorrow's high at 18.

It should be fair tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, with winds of 10-20 miles an hour switching from the west to the southwest.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was zero. At 1 p.m. downtown temperature was 11.

Reds May Orbit Moon Satellite

U.S. Scientists Predict Soviet 'Cosmic Rocket' Will Return to Earth

WASHINGTON (UPI)—American scientists said today that Russians next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to orbit a man-navigated moon in 1959 as possible indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U. S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic" rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U. S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 2,000-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the moon, taking 12 months to complete one orbit.

Meanwhile, Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of the new U. S. civilian space agency, conceded that the United States has no long-range space program.

He said the first task of his National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) will be to develop such a program covering both military and civilian projects.

2 Police Raids Net 34 in Royal Oak Township

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Police arrested 34 persons for gambling and liquor law violations Saturday night in two raids with in two hours.

The two proprietors of the establishments which were raided were Dewitt Hutchinson, 42 of 2073 Glen Lodge Rd., and J. Thomas Sears, 32 of 2076 Parkside St.

Hutchinson was released on a \$300 property bond Sunday. Sears is still being held by police here.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued quite cold with a few snow flurries today and tonight. High predicted for today, 15. Low to night, zero. Tomorrow, fair and a little warmer, high 18. Westerly winds at 10-20 miles today, diminishing tonight and becoming southerly at 10-15 miles per hour tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac — (as recorded downtown) — Highest temperature, 15. Lowest temperature, 10. Wind velocity, 10 mph. Direction, W. Sun sets Monday at 5:14 p.m. Moon sets Monday at 8:01 a.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 2:20 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 5:08 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures — 6 a.m., 10; 7 a.m., 10; 8 a.m., 10; 9 a.m., 10; 10 a.m., 10.

Saturday in Pontiac — (as recorded downtown) — Highest temperature, 18. Lowest temperature, 10. Wind velocity, 10 mph. Direction, W. Weather, Snow.

Sunday in Pontiac — (as recorded downtown) — Highest temperature, 18. Lowest temperature, 10. Wind velocity, 10 mph. Direction, W. Weather, Partly cloudy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac — Highest temperature, 38. Lowest temperature, 20. Wind velocity, 10 mph. Direction, W. Weather, Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures — This Date in 5 Years — 97 in 1919, 6 in 1924.

Sunday's Temperatures — Alpena, 13; Marquette, 5; 7; Baltimore, 49; 16; Miami Beach, 75; 65; Bloomington, 3; 10; Milwaukee, -1; 10; Brownsville, 44; 31; Minneapolis, 3; 8; Buffalo, 17; 1; New Orleans, 54; 30; Charleston, 63; 32; New York, 41; 17; Chicago, 4; 2; Omaha, 7; 8; Cincinnati, 32; 4; Peoria, 11; 2; Cleveland, 34; 6; Phoenix, 62; 38; Denver, 11; 4; Pittsburgh, 38; 2; Detroit, 21; 1; St. Louis, 5; 4; Duluth, -4; 15; St. Francisco, 53; 50; Ft. Worth, 24; 12; St. Paul, 18; 16; Grand Rapids, 16; 4; Trar City, 35; 2; Houghton, 2; 4; Washington, 48; 16; Jackson, 70; 37; Seattle, 70; 37; Kansas City, 8; 6; Tampa, 76; 48; Los Angeles, 65; 81.

Young Dad Sgt. Marion Bauman Kills Wife in 'Quick Draw'

Promotion of Marion Bauman from sergeant in the uniformed division to plainclothes detective in the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Detective Bureau was announced today by Sheriff Frank W. Irons.

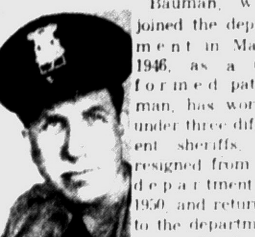
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—A quick draw for practice was the way a young father explained the fatal shooting yesterday of his teenage wife with an "unloaded" .22 caliber target pistol she gave him for Christmas.

Dr. Robert Zipl, coroner, who ruled homicide in the death of Mrs. Linda Rose, 18, was to confer with the prosecutor today about charges against James James Rose, 19.

Rose told authorities he strapped the gun and holder to his side then called to his wife in the bedroom a few feet away that he was going to do a "quick draw" and pretend to shoot her.

Mrs. Rose laughingly replied "Okay," he said, and emerged from the bedroom to receive a slug in the chest. She died a short time later in a hospital.

Rose said he then recalled he and loaded the pistol several nights ago when he heard a noise, but he forgot to unload it.



BAUMAN — May 1954. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in January 1956. Bauman replaces Donald Francis who was appointed undersheriff. Bauman lives at 2121 Symes St. Ferndale.

Cuba Ferry Lands 265

KEY WEST, Fla. — The City of Havana ferry arrived at Key West today with 265 passengers who had been stranded in revolt town Cuba.

A Night on the Vice Beat as Seen by Press Reporter

By MAX E. SIMON

Saturday night is "big money" night for vice dealers.

While most of Pontiac slumbers, prostitutes, dope pushers and gamblers are busy peddling their wares and wiles to anyone who will buy.

Into the vice districts come out of towners—drunks, teenagers in search of "kicks." All have heard that they "can get what they're looking for" in certain neighborhoods.

More traffic in vice goes on Saturday night than any other.

Pontiac vice officers know this, and work until the sun dawns in their efforts to stamp out vice.

I spent last Saturday night with the city's vice officers to learn how the officers operate and of the progress of their vice suppression drive.

Leaving the police station at 10:15 p.m., vice officers cruised through the north end of the city to see if any action was taking place in suspected gambling houses.

Richard G. Evans, head of the detail, decided against any raids, and the officers headed for the where many vice arrests have been made in the past month and a half.

Pulling up in front of a notorious gambling establishment at 11:15, officers hopped out of their car and rang the front doorbell.

A face peered out of a window, but the door was not immediately opened.

Instead, as the officers expected, signals were being sounded to the rear of the building and lights flashing on and off—a "danger" warning that police had come.

Finally the door was opened and the officers admitted by the doorman, now in a jovial mood.

almost completely empty liquor bottle on the table among soft drinks, but none of the boys was drinking when the policemen walked in.

The youths left quickly after sighting the officers.

One of the establishment's employees casually walked to the table, picked up the empty bottle of liquor and flung it at a trash barrel. Pop bottles were left standing on the table.

The officers returned to the station to pick up two patrolmen, Richard Naves and William Grady. The pair carried small hidden mikes; used to gain evidence against vice customers.

They then returned to the Bagley-Wesson area, known to police as "The Corner," and waited for a signal from the two patrolmen to come swooping down to make arrests.

Over the police radio at 12:15 day night, Evans said the vice detail called that a bar guard's tail, now known as the Special In-gam had been taken from him in investigations Unit, will continue to a scuffle at the Samoil Bar, 568 heavily patrol any suspected vice areas.



Officers and patrons at a gambling establishment at 11:15. Officers hopped out of their car and rang the front doorbell.

After checking the premises, the officers proceeded to a dingy basement pool parlor. No one was there but a group of youths, none over 19, seated at a table.

One of the officers spotted an

Rushing to the scene, the officers learned that Cleve Bell, the guard, had been in a fight with two brothers, who had taken the weapon and fired it. No one was injured.

The vice detail assisted in arresting the pair, Clem Kinnard, 30, of 294 Raeburn St., and Matthew Kinnard, 31, of 268 Rap St.

Both were booked for investigation of attempted murder.

By 1 a.m., the officers were back at "The Corner." But at 4, no arrests had been made, the intersection was deserted, and no one had approached the officers planted mikes; used to gain evidence against vice customers.

"The news is getting around that we're cracking down," Evans said. "When people read that we're arresting persons who solicit for vice, they're not tempted to come down here."

Despite the lack of traffic Saturday night, Evans said the vice detail called that a bar guard's tail, now known as the Special In-gam had been taken from him in investigations Unit, will continue to a scuffle at the Samoil Bar, 568 heavily patrol any suspected vice areas.



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One of the officers spotted an

Fun in the snow — Cold and snow may not be something adults look forward to, but for the kids, it means a lot of fun. Improvising games and sliding on slopes are these youngsters at Montith School, Crescent Lake at Hatchery roads, Waterford Township.

Beautiful COLOR PRINTS

CLEAR BRIGHT

Dated Black & White Supersnap PRINTS

ASK FOR SUPER SIZE-CLEAR-BRIGHT

HITE PHOTO, INC.

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No "narrow-gauge" car
corners as surely as PONTIAC!



The wheels are moved out 5 inches
for the widest, steadiest stance in America.

Road-test the only car with Wide-Track Wheels

Try your touch in this new Pontiac and discover the big difference in cars today! Try this brilliant beauty around a few city corners and country curves. See for yourself how Pontiac's Wide-Track Wheels grip the road more firmly, corner so surely and safely, take the lean and sway out of the sharpest curves. You'll discover the easiest handling, most beautiful roadability you've ever known in the new Wide-Track Pontiac!

Pontiac! America's Number 1 Road Car
DRIVE IT AND YOU'LL BUY IT!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER



ONLY 1½ CENTS PER MILE!
In a NASCAR supervised coast-to-coast run a standard Hydra-Matic Pontiac, powered by the new Tempest 420E V-8, averaged more than 40 m.p.h.—for only 1.465 cents per mile on regular gas!

Inger Stevens 'Fair' After Drinking Poison

NEW YORK (AP)—Movie actress Inger Stevens, found unconscious in her apartment late Sunday night, was reported in fair condition today at Columbus Hospital.

Doctors said she apparently had swallowed "a caustic—possibly cleaning fluid."

The superintendent of the fashionable Gramercy Park apartment where Miss Stevens lives found the 24-year-old blonde, clad in a nightgown, lying unconscious on her bed. A partly empty ammonia bottle lay nearby.

Police said there was no note or other indication of a possible suicide attempt.

Poll Results No Surprise to Skeptic

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Do people really know what they're talking about when polltakers quiz them?

To find out, Los Angeles Mirror-News columnist Paul Coates called 150 people by telephone and asked this question:

"Do you think the Mann Act deters or helps the cause of labor, and if you feel it deters, would you vote for its repeal?"

Coates found that 38 per cent of those polled want to repeal the Mann Act, which since 1910 has made it illegal to transport a woman across state lines for immoral purposes.

The columnist said only 12 per cent realized the question was rigged.

Price Is 1,300 Tons Buys Farm With Milk

From United Press International

Ever hear of a milk mortgage? A Wisconsin farmer has one. He bought a farm for 2,600,000 pounds of milk.

The unusual sale was reported in "Successful Farming."

Under the terms of the sale, the buyer agreed to furnish 1,300 tons of milk to the seller over a period of 25 years.

Fluctuations in the price of milk during the life of the mortgage won't have any effect on the contract.

The buyer and the seller used the average price of milk for the last three years to arrive at the number of pounds of milk necessary to meet the dollar price of the seller.

If milk prices increase during the life of the mortgage, the seller will benefit. But if milk prices drop in the next quarter of a century, the buyer will benefit.

It wasn't indicated whether or not the buyer will have to throw in a few extra quarts of milk as a penalty if he falls behind in his payments.

Among Indians from Oregon to Alaska, the potlatch was once the host impoverished himself and winter's main social event. Dances, singing and feasting led up to extravagant giving in which the host's clan in a frenzied bid for prestige.

NOTICE!

**STEWART-GLENN CO. OFFICE ONLY
OPEN FOR ACCOUNT PAYMENTS
AND OTHER BUSINESS**

at Our New Location

1680 S. Telegraph Road

Watch the Pontiac Press

for New Store Opening Announcement

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WANT MORE? Save now on towels, bedding, curtains, during Penney's

JANUARY

WHITE GOODS

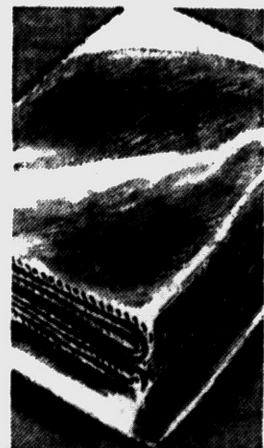


**80x90 INCHES
ORLON-RAYON
BLANKET SPECIAL**

Your **\$5.**
Choice

Big 80 x 90 blanket extra large size, 10% orlon, 90% high loft rayon. Solid colors, all at big Penney savings. Machine washable, colorfast blankets. Stock up now! Six colors.

Also at Penney Savings: 72 x 90 Bonnie Plaids, reversible, flower basket design and solid colors.



**BIG VALUE! OUR
SHEET BLANKET**

1.99

Bigger than most... our own sheet blanket is a full 80 by 108 inches. Naturally white, of soft cotton, warm as a winter sheet, cool as a summer blanket!



**BUY MORE, SAVE MORE DURING
JANUARY WHITE GOODS!**

SAVE ON NATION-WIDE® MUSLINS!

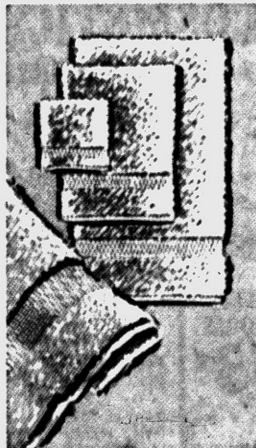
\$1.58

Twin 72 x 108 inches or San-fitted bottoms.

Full 81 x 108 inches full San-fitted bottoms... **1.77**

Pillow Cases 42 by 36 inches **2 for 77¢**

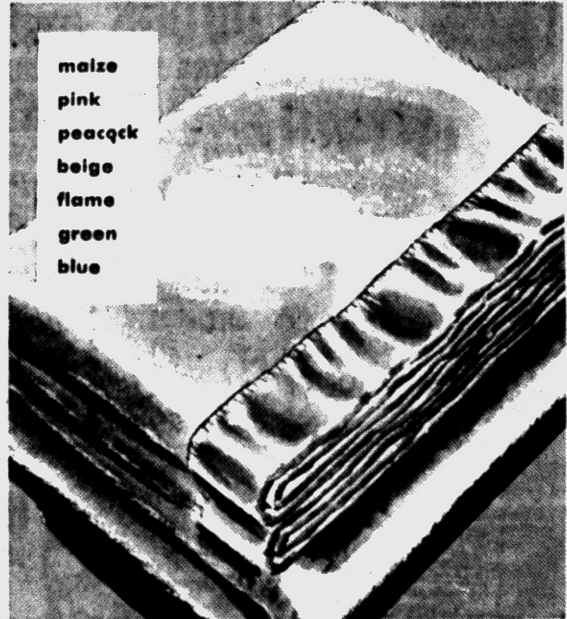
Incredible... the highest count muslin made and see what you save! Check what goes to make Pencos the aristocrats of muslins, then compare: extra smooth—special finish for soft, luxurious feeling; extra-strong—carefully carded selected cotton; extra long-wearing—highest thread count muslin in a close, firm balanced weave. All-laboratory tested perfects for value you can't beat... so buy now!



**LARGE, LUSCIOUS
CANNON TERRIES**

98¢

24 by 46 inch bath towels Large, lively-colored Cannon towels, so low-priced, at Penney's you will want them in every size, color. 16 by 27-inch face towels... 59¢ Wash cloths... 29¢



**100% VIRGIN ACRILAN
tops for warmth, easy care!**

Price it anywhere—compare the savings Penney's gives you on this double-woven, 3½ pound blanket. Machine washes. Meth proof. 7-inch nylon binding. In lukewarm water.

8.88

72 by 90 inches

Penney's Downtown

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
All Other Week Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Penney's Miracle Mile

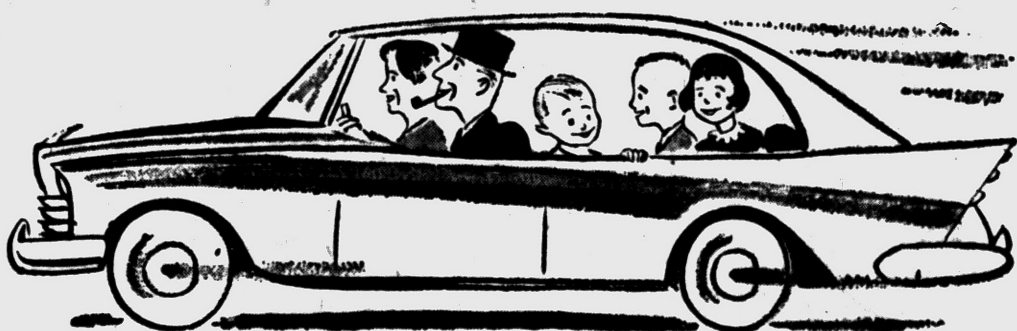
Open Every Week Day
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

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Lyle DeWitt
Robert Bevier
Derwood Lemke
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James King
Hubert Wright II

George Gran, Staff Manager
Thomas Anderson
John Carbonare
Robert Proctor
Howard Hollowell
Walter Swiatek
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Harold Schneider, Staff Manager
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Owen Stansell
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Noel Reed
Clair L. Johnson
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AGENCIES OFFICE**
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Pontiac, Michigan
**C. E. MAISON, C. L. U.,
District Manager**

Marshall Morse Associated With
Our Willard A. Guerber and Associates Agency, Detroit

J. Brooke Bennett Associated With
Our Wolverine Agency, Detroit



SPOT NEWS — Beauty spots have always been in style, but in France now they're painted on, rather than pasted. Above, a Parisienne demonstrates how a girl can spot herself, using a stencil and brush dipped in mascara.

Walkout Settled in Grand Rapids

Both Dailies Planning to Publish for First Time in 6 Weeks

GRAND RAPIDS — Grand Rapids' newspaper blackout is expected to end tomorrow when its two daily papers plan to publish for the first time in six weeks.

The city's newspaper strike ended yesterday. Members of International Typographers Union Local 39 voted 114-31 to approve a new two-year contract with the morning Herald and the afternoon Press. The strike started Nov. 23.

Both papers are members of Booth Newspapers, Inc. Similar strikes at seven other Michigan dailies owned by Booth were settled last month.

The new Grand Rapids contract provides an hourly wage increase of nine cents for the first year and 10 cents for the second year, said local President Hugh Wygmans. The contract also provides expanded fringe benefits.

Wygmans said in addition it includes a clause on possible loss of employment if the papers should merge. Anyone forced out of a job by a merger would get a maximum of three week's severance pay, Wygmans said. Should they join another Booth paper within the 30 days, the contract would grant them retention of their pensions and similar rights except seniority.

The Grand Rapids ITU local said it had negotiated separately from the seven other papers because of contractual problems arising from the operation of two Booth papers in one city.

A strike of the Herald's American Newspaper Guild editorial employees was settled last week. That strike began Dec. 9. Non-striking stereotypers at both papers also accepted a new contract last week.

Output Sets Record

SAGINAW — Saginaw Steering Gear Division of General Motors reported a record monthly production of 191,358 power steering units last month. A spokesman said the figure topped by 55 per cent the previous monthly record set in 1955. Current employment was 4,400 compared with 2,600 last summer.

FLY TODAY

See . . .



Get Plane and Steamship Space... Use AAA's Complete

TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU

Agents for All Air & Ship Lines
NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

Also headquarters for:

- Foreign Documents and Road Guides.
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76 Williams Street
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FEDERAL

dept. stores

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

DOWNTOWN Saginaw at Warren

DRAYTON PLAINS Dixie Hwy. at Walton



Extra-heavy quality chenille spreads

4.44
Reg. 5.98

Full or twin size. Washable. Wide chenille border and trim. Choose from white, frosty pink, aqua, sunshine yellow and spice beige.



New low price . . .
Electric blankets

13.88
Twin Size

Automatically adjusts heat to compensate for temperature change. Rayon satin bound. Can be laundered at home. Rose petal, valley blue, sunrise yellow and flame red.

Full size..... 15.88

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9 Monday through Saturday

JANUARY WHITE SALES

Seal of Quality SHEET SALE

First quality utility muslin

Famous "Seal of Quality" durable muslin sheets made especially for Federal's! Guaranteed for 5 yrs. Average thread count 133 per inch. Even finish and strong tape selvage for better service. Save now!

72x108" or twin fitted, reg. 1.89 1.37
81x108" or full fitted, reg. 2.09 1.64
42x36" pillow cases, reg. 49c 43c

Finest combed cotton percales

Federal's famous "Seal of Quality" label guarantees your complete satisfaction. Finest combed percales with all long fiber yarns woven to a luxurious finish with over 184 threads per square inch. Save now!

81x108" or full fitted, reg. 2.79 1.99
42x38 1/2" pillow cases, reg. 69c 53c

PILLOW SALE

Acrilan filled
23x29" allergy-free,
striped percale cover

So easy-care!
Tub washable

4.44
Regular 5.98

Supreme comfort in wonderful white super-crimp Acrilan-filled pillows. Lintless, allergy-free with bouncy resilience. Quick-drying. Strong corded edge all around. Soft cotton striped percale cover. Spectacular savings, so hurry!

Regular 3.98 20x26" Acrilan pillows 2.99

21x27" 100% European
goose down bed pillows

Luxurious all goose down pillow at Federal's amazing White Sale price! Big 21x27" size, featherproof striped ticking. All round corded edge.

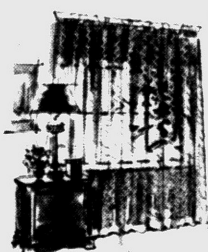
6.99
Reg. 8.98

21x27" downey pillows
with feather-proof tick

First time ever at this low sale price! Famous Bukmanized process. 25% turkey feathers, 75% chicken feathers. Blue striped featherproof ticking.

1.67
Reg. 2.95

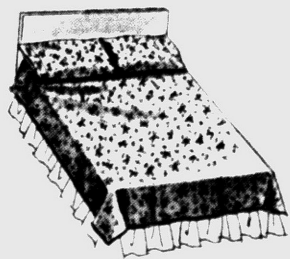
Just Say: *Charge It* at Federal's



Duralon tailored curtains

White, cocoa. 84" wide, 81" long.

1.99
Reg. 2.98

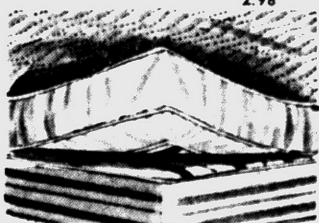


Floral comfort covers

"Seal of Quality" percale. Zip closing.

3.99
Reg. 4.98

Matching case covers, 59c



Fitted mattress pads

"Seal of Quality." Sanf.

2.99
Reg. 3.98

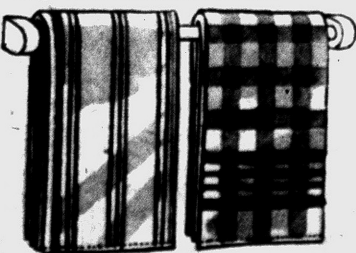
Reg. 4.98 full size..... 3.99



Zippered mattress cover

Twin, full. Taped seams. Sanforized.

2.99
Reg. 3.98



King-size 16x30" famous
Cannon cotton dish towels

4 for \$1 29c ea.

Bright bold checks or multi-colored borders. Absorbent cotton.

Giant 24x46-inch Super-absorbent Cannon towels

Reg. 1.49. First quality
super-size bath towels

88c

Fine quality super-size Cannons at Federal's White Sale Savings! Woven Dobby borders will not shrink. Pink, whisper green mist, aqua, white, French rose, brown, yellow. Buy now and save!

Guest towels 59c Wash cloths 25c

22x44" Cannon
towels in 5 colors

Reg. 59c **49c**

Super-absorbent terry with wide bold stripes in blue, green, rose, yellow or beige. All first quality and priced low during Federal's White Sale!

Guest towels 39c

Wash cloths 6 for \$1

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOSHUA AIKEN
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident, Joshua Aiken of Miami Shores, Fla.
Mr. Aiken, a former employee of the Oakland Motor Car Co., died Dec. 19. He is survived by his wife, Katherine; a son, and four daughters, all of Miami, Fla.

MRS. HENRY BEEHLER
Mrs. Henry (Mildred I.) Beehler, 64, of 84 Mark St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.
A member of the Congregational Church, she had been employed at White's Department Store and was a member of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, O.E.S., and Tuesday Musicals.
The body is at Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

AARON (BUD) CUNDY
Service for Aaron G. (Bud) Cundy, 37, of 363 E. Beverly Ave., who died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.
Mr. Cundy was a mechanic at Schroeder's Service Station. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cundy of Pontiac; and a daughter, Linda G.

MRS. ARTHUR GARD
Mrs. Arthur (Ida Belle) Gard, 64, of 824 Sarasota Rd., died this morning at her home after an illness of two years.
A member of the Zion Nazarene Church, she came to Pontiac from Fisk, Mo. in 1937.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Arthur V. of Pontiac, Victor P. of St. Louis, Mo., and a daughter, Mrs. Luella Henderson of Howell.
She also leaves a brother and two sisters.
Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. The body will be taken to the White Chapel Home at Fisk, for service and burial in Ash Hill Cemetery on Friday.

MRS. WILLIAM CUMMINGS
Mrs. William (Edna M.) Cummings, 84, of 2396 Garland Ave., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a brief illness.
A member of Central Methodist Church, Mrs. Cummings had worked for the Pontiac Board of Education.
She leaves a sister, Berta A. Wells of Pontiac.
Service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Deaths Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Seymour Berkson, 53, publisher of the New York Journal American for three years, died Sunday of a heart attack. Berkson was a former general manager of International News Service, now merged with United Press International. He started his journalism career as a district reporter for the Chicago Herald and American while a student at the University of Chicago.

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Edwin Muir, 71, Scottish poet, novelist and critic, died Saturday of a heart affliction. He was a Charles Eliot Norton professor of poetry at Harvard University in 1946 and 1957. He was born in the Orkney Islands.

WINTERTHUR, Switzerland (AP) — Hans Sulzer, 83, one of Switzerland's leading industrialists and head of Swiss foreign missions in both world wars, died Saturday.

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. William Warren Sweet, 77, church historian and retired head of Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, died Saturday. Before coming to SMU he had been professor of American Christianity at the University of Chicago.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Thomas W. Slick, the first judge of the Northern Indiana District Federal Court, died Saturday. He was nominated to the judgeship by President Calvin Coolidge in 1925 and retired in 1934.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fred Justin Lewis, 68, dean of the Vanderbilt School of Engineering for 25 years, died Sunday of a stroke. He was born in Blandford, Mass.

SPEEDWAY WHITE SEAL FUEL OIL FOR PLEASANT WINTER LIVING Burns Cleaner Burns Hotter Burns Longer
Oakland Fuel & Paint
430 Orchard Lake
FE 5-6159

JAMES O. EMERSON
James O. Emerson, 76, of 190 E. Princeton St., died Sunday at his home after an illness of seven months.
A member of the Baptist Church, Mr. Emerson had worked at Pontiac Motor Division and formerly owned a farm.
Surviving besides his wife, Nola, are three daughters, Mrs. Francis Vinyard of Palmdale, Calif.; Mrs. Augusta Braden and Mrs. Deane Broadway, both of Pontiac; two brothers, Curd of Pontiac and John of St. Louis, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. O. Suter of Hardin, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Adler Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Robert M. (Florence) Adler, 83, of 22 E. Columbia Ave., mother of Pontiac businessmen Charles and Edwin Adler, died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.
A resident of Pontiac since 1939, Mrs. Adler was a member of the Baptist Church of Deer Lake, Ky. She leaves another son, James P. of Kentucky, and a brother, Weaver Garrett of Columbus, Ohio.
Service will be held at 8 tonight at the Hinton Funeral Home, after which the body will be sent to the Price Funeral Home for service and burial Thursday in Lewisburg, Ky.

MSU Educator Dies Suddenly in Lansing

EAST LANSING (AP) — Funeral service will be held at Lansing tomorrow for Dr. Cecil Millard, the founder and director of the Michigan State University Child Development Laboratory.
Millard, 60, collapsed and died Saturday as he left an East Lansing restaurant.
Millard, a native of Franconia, Mich., taught in several schools before joining the MSU faculty in 1938. He became head of MSU's department of education in 1942 and served as dean of the School of Education from 1953 to 1954.
He is survived by his widow, Frances, a son and a sister.

and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Buchanan, Tenn.
He also leaves six grandchildren.
Service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hinton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MARTIN SPAK
Martin Spak, 65, of 53 Omar St., died Saturday at the Pine Cone Rest Home after an illness of three months.
A resident of Pontiac for 23 years, Mr. Spak had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division.
He is survived by a son, Marshall of Pontiac.
Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hinton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. EMIL SPITZ
WOLVERINE LAKE VILLAGE — Funeral service for Mrs. Emil (Frances) Spitz, 70, of 3715 Wolverine Rd. will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Spitz was a member of the Rosary Altar Society of St. William Catholic Church and of the auxiliary of the Walled Lake post of Veterans of Foreign Wars. She died Saturday at her home after an illness of 14 months.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lake, and two sons, Joseph and John Spitz, both of Detroit, and several grandchildren.

Former Rotary Official Succumbs in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Arthur Stanley Fitz Gerald of Windsor, Ont., a past vice president of Rotary International, died here over the weekend.
Fitz Gerald, a retired chartered accountant, was founder of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.
His survivors include the widow, Grace, and a son, Patrick S. Fitz Gerald of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Two baked potatoes will give you all the Vitamin C you need, says Adelia M. Brown, associate professor of nutrition at the University of Michigan.

Iowa Students Get Punch-Type ID Plates

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Students at the State University of Iowa are putting to good use this year a new time-saving "ID" card system which has been described as "unique" among major educational institutions.

Registrar Ted McCarrel said the idea is to expedite services to students, and to increase the accuracy and efficiency of the university's recording and filing system.

The plastic black and gold card bears the student's signature and is embossed with his name and "ID" number. It resembles a department store charge plate and is issued in much the same manner.

Various offices and departments on campus have "hand registers" similar to those used in stores where the customer's name is transferred from his credit card to the firm's billing form.

For university purposes, this procedure is used for recording services a student might receive at the library, the dental clinic, student health center, athletic department, and so on.

Iceland is about the same size as Kentucky.

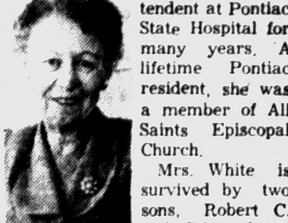
Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance, with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.
In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.
All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Mrs. R. E. White Succumbs at 63

Life Resident of Pontiac Dies After Illness of Several Weeks

Mrs. Robert E. (Isabel C.) White, 63, of 190 Chippewa Rd., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was the daughter of the late Dr. E. A. Christian, who was medical superintendent at Pontiac State Hospital for many years. A lifetime Pontiac resident, she was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.



MRS. WHITE
and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Prendergast of Balboa Island, Calif.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. George Widdifield officiating. Burial will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Her body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Dr. Harold

A. Furlong, William Knudsen, Gerald Guinan, Harold Hall, Harold VanHise and John Mills.
The family has suggested that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Scrap 4 Million Cars

DETROIT — Of the 55,900,000 passenger cars registered in the United States in 1957, 43,400,000 were owned by 36,500,000 individuals, 4,250,000 were scrapped during the year, and the balance of 8,250,000 was owned by business firms and by governments.

Loser Pays Tab at Chomp Fest

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—When Melvin Hughes and Harvey Howlett enter a restaurant the waitresses roll up their sleeves.

The two stage an eating contest with the tab going to the first to stop packing it away.

Hughes won a recent match by chomping through a hot roast beef dinner with potatoes, gravy and bread; one hot turkey dinner with

the same; one cheeseburger, one bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich; a side order of fried potatoes; one large soft drink; two glasses of milk and apple pie.

Defense Lawyers Join

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first nationwide association for defense lawyers in criminal cases has been formed here to "protect individual rights and promote the improvement and remodeling of criminal law practice." President of the association, which began with an initial membership of 105, is Charles A. Bellows, Chicago.

"We're Two Happy People . . . We Heat Our Home with Gee Cleaner Burning Fuel Oil!"

Dad Says:
"Gee cleaner burning furnace oil is so refined that it actually cleans the furnace as it heats our home, eliminating costly furnace bills and gives more heat units per dollar, making it a most economical fuel with which to heat the home."

Mom Says:
"I really appreciate the cleanliness, warmth and comfort this wonderful furnace oil provides and in addition I get many, many extras with Holden Red Stamps which are given me at no extra cost."

And, the whole family enjoy a cleaner, more comfortable home with Gee Furnace oil!

Attention COAL USERS
Order your coal in load lots of two ton or more and . . .
SAVE 50¢ Per Ton
Get Red Stamps, Too!

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YES! You get Holden Red Stamps with Gee Furnace Oil

Beautiful wedding of style and luxury! The new 4-passenger Thunderbird, left, and the new 6-passenger Galaxie Club Victoria, right.

Married in style to the Thunderbird...

Glamour car of the year!

Beautifully proportioned new Galaxie Club Victoria... one of six sedan, hardtop and convertible Galaxie models.

Acclaimed by the World of Style
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Thunderbird elegance anyone? Then step this way to the richest, finest new Ford ever... the most sophisticated new Ford ever... the brilliant new Galaxie. Here is the most perfect styling match yet of the Thunderbird's silhouette... the Thunderbird's luxurious interiors... the Thunderbird's superior brand of electrifying V-8 "GO." This altogether new line of 59 Fords offers you an exciting choice of six models, including two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, a sleek convertible, and the incomparable hardtop convertible. These six glamorous new Galaxies look like the Thunderbird... go like the Thunderbird... are like the Thunderbird in everything except price. Why not come in soon and see for yourself?

Galaxie BY FORD

Newest of the World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE
Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest

FOR FULL INFORMATION
Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford dealer's or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 15, 1959

Hal Boyle Says:

2 British Girls Hold 40 Jobs Traveling U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Two pretty and adventurous British secretaries, after a 15-month work-travel tour of America, have come up with these conclusions:

"American bosses are more lenient than British bosses."

"In England you get longer lunch periods, but in America you have longer coffee breaks."

"Here a boy on a date asks a girl what she would like to do. In England he has a plan and tells her what they will do. But American boys, on the whole, are more enterprising."

The girls, Hilary Birley and Cecily Thompson, both 22, landed in this country in September, 1957, with \$250 each and a determination to see the United States. They drove up their tour with the help of Minnow, Inc., an organization specializing in providing industrial firms with skilled employees on a part-time or emergency basis.

In their journey across America and back the two girls held some 40 jobs and earned about \$2,350 each.

"We held about every type of

job you can imagine," said Hil-friendly and willing to give us "we named it Celeste"—and drove to the top of the mountain. "We waited on tables in Aspen, Colo. We mixed drinks at a convention in San Francisco, we took a number of vacations so we could get to see more."

The girls bought a second-hand biggest blow to their pride came in San Francisco for \$160—in Aspen when they overheard a



FLOODED WITH MAIL.—Mary Eliza, 9, of Corvado, Ind., looks over some of the letters she's received since writing a national newspaper that she was bored and wanted something

to do. Suggestions came from 20 states and Canada. Now, she hasn't enough time to answer her fan mail.

AP Wirephoto

Herbert Hoover in Florida for Yearly Fishing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, 78, is in Florida for his annual fishing trip. He said the nation's economy is "not too bad" and that he is "not too old" to go fishing.

The 78-year-old former Post, Times and Tribune editor and his wife, Mary, arrived here from New York to spend the winter.

Sunday aboard a National Airlines jet plane and said he had a "very good time" on his trip.

Hoover said in an interview that the United States will continue to have "periodic recessions" but that he is "not too old" to go fishing.

The Hoover family is expected to stay in Florida for the next few weeks.

500 Municipal Officials to Meet at Convention

LANSING (AP)—Some 500 municipal officials are expected here Jan. 13-15 for the sixth annual convention of the Michigan Townships Assn.

Delegates will discuss a wide variety of township problems and the graduated state income tax plan recommended by the citizens tax advisory committee.

Bandit Swept Off Feet During Holdup Attempt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A would-be holdup man was swept off his feet here.

The bandit entered a liquor store and pointed a gun at manager Sal Waldman.

Waldman, 67, grabbed a broom and started pushing the man out of the store. Janitor Clinton Calbert came from a back room and helped.

Waldman and Calbert wrestled the gunman, identified by police as Charles Ray Booth, 31, to the sidewalk, but he with his own gun, and held him until police arrived.

MAKE OVER PAGES STARTS

JANUARY 19th, 1959

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| ☐ Higher Accounting | ☐ Executive Secretarial |
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| ☐ Bookkeeping | ☐ Typewriting |
| ☐ Speedwriting Shorthand | ☐ Calculator & Comptometer |

Check the above courses which interest you and mail this Advertisement to us today. We will send you our 1959 Bulletin immediately.

HOURS

Morning 8:30-11:30; Afternoon 12:00-2:30; Evening 6:30-9:00

The Business Institute

7 W. Lawrence St.

Phone FE 2-3551

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why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

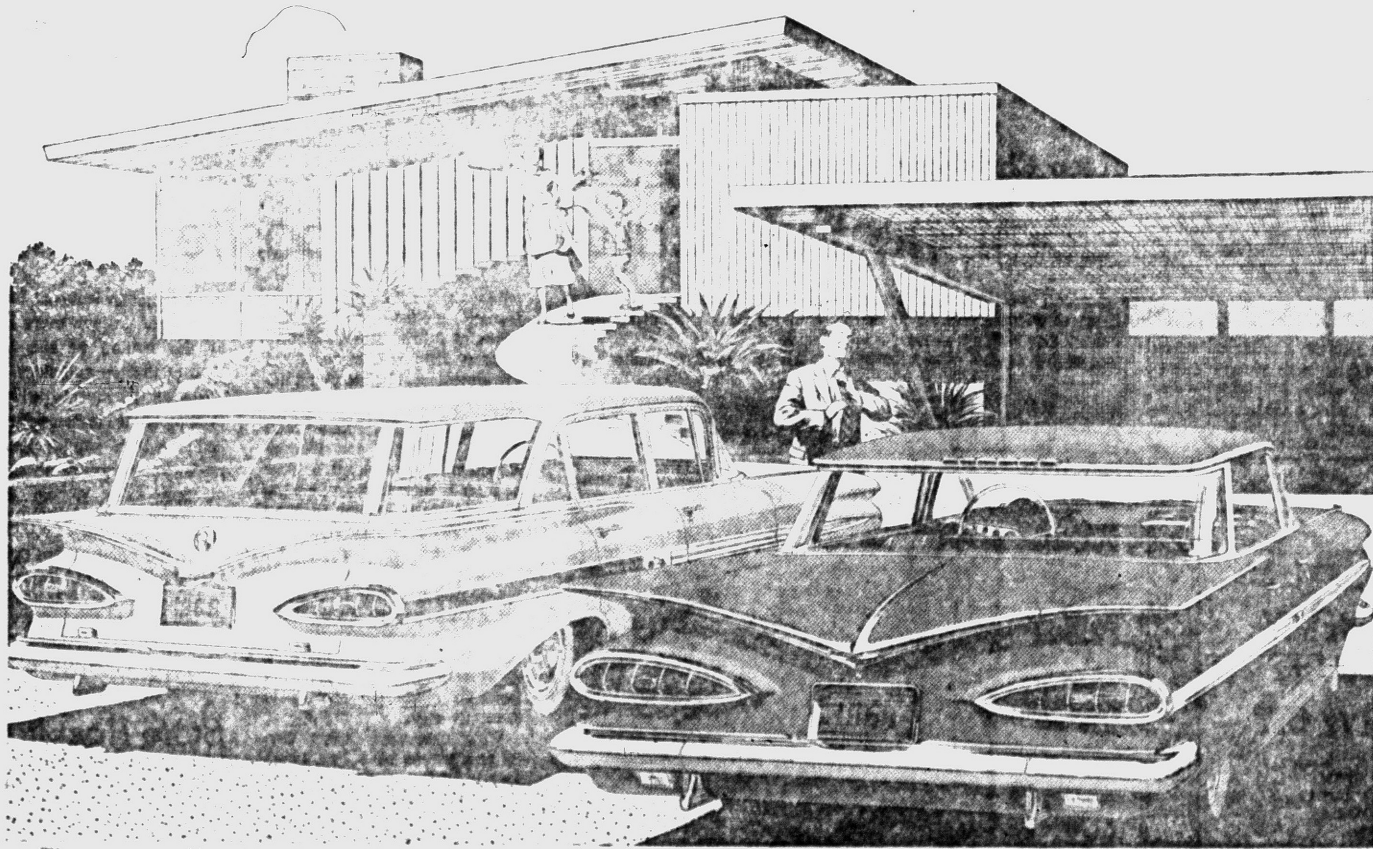
(Here, briefly, are some reasons why so many owners of other makes . . . low priced and high priced . . . are switching to Chevrolet this year.)

ROOMIER BODY BY FISHER features wider seats, more luggage space; it's new in everything but its famous soundness. **MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH**—a new type that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. **NEW BIGGER BRAKES**—better cooled with deeper drums for safer stopping and up to 66% longer life. **SLEEPING OVER-HEAD CURVED WINDSHIELD** and bigger windows—all of Safety Plus Glass. **STYLISH DESIGN**—fresh, fine and fashionable with a practical slant. **HIGH-THREE**—up to 10% more miles per gallon, improved normal speed performance. **4-MP PICKED UP'S**—eight to choose

from, with compression ratios ranging up to 11.25 to 1. **FULL COIL SUSPENSION**—further refined for a smoother, steadier ride on any kind of road. **FAST-TURNING STEERING** brings you reduced wheel-turning effort, new ease of handling. **TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE, POWERGLIDE AND LEVEL AIR** suspension head a full list of extra-cost options that make for happier driving. No other car in its price field (or above it) offers quite such a satisfying return for the money you pay. One short drive and you'll know the smart switch is to Chevy. Come in and be our guest for a pleasure test, first chance you get.

NOW—PROMPT DELIVERY ON NEW CHEVROLETS! Stepped-up shipments of '59 Chevrolets have assured you a wide selection of models and colors. Drop in and look them over. We can promise you prompt delivery on a new Chevrolet—and it's an ideal time for you to buy!

CHEVROLET



The 6-passenger Nomad and the Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan.

now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

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PONTIAC, MICH.

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For New Mothers . .

MAYTAG LINT FILTER

AGITATOR

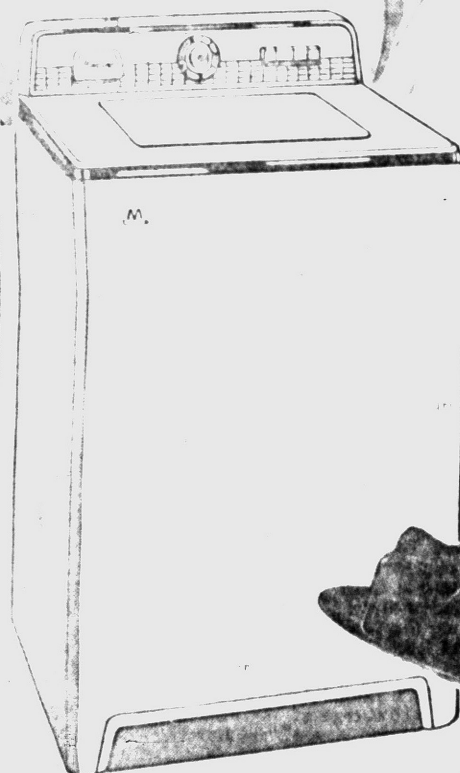
and New Cold Water Wash and Rinse

WASHER

Regular \$329.95

\$233.00 With Trade

The all-fabric automatic washer with water level control, Suds Saver and Lint Filter.



SUDS SAVER MODEL

That saves on hot water and detergent.

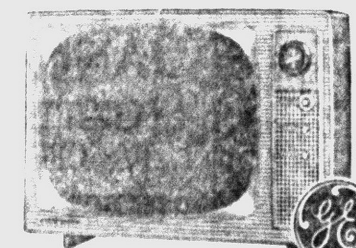
HAMILTON GAS DRYER

Installed Free

\$168.00

Dries clothes fluffy in minutes — saves ironing time — ends weather worries.

ELECTRIC MODEL . . . \$148.00



GE Ultra Thin TELEVISION

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FE 4-1555



Christmas spirits are still in full swing at the George Patnam home on West Troquais road. Left to right: Susan, Roger, Brooks and Tom enjoy their Yuletide gifts before getting back to the serious job of school.

'Hall of Fame' for Fashion Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Fashion Institute established a permanent "Hall of Fame of Fashion" today, with the Baltimore-born Duchess of Windsor leading the list and her royal niece-in-law Queen Elizabeth II three paces behind.

The institute supplemented its annual list of best dressed women with a permanent gallery of walking fashion plates that included actresses Mary Martin, Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert.

The regular best-dressed list was topped by Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach, a socialite sportswoman, and the Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome, a former New York debutante, who tied for first place.

Princess Margaret of Britain, who was displaced by her sister last year, returned to the list in the No. 3 spot this year.

Princess Grace of Monaco was not even in the running. But British actresses Kay Kendall, Audrey Hepburn and Merle Oberon were among the 12 women voted to the best dressed list.

The institute, devoted to keeping New York's highest priced dressmakers before the public, compiles its annual list from a poll of fashion writers and editors and others in the field.

Here is the way the 1959 best dressed list stacked up:

- 1 — Mrs. Guest and Countess Crespi.
- 2 — Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the president of the Ford Motor Co.
- 3 — Princess Margaret.
- 4 — The Countess of Quintanilla, of Madrid, an American career girl who married a Spanish noble.
- 5 — Mme. Arturo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris.
- 6 — Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. of New York.
- 7 — Miss Kendall and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr. of New York, wife of a grandson of the late millionaire sportsman William Woodward.
- 8 — Mrs. Norman K. Winston of New York and Paris.
- 9 — Miss Hepburn.
- 10 — Actress Dina Merrill.
- 11 — Mrs. David K. Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany.
- 12 — Miss Oberon.

8 IN HALL OF FAME
The roster of the new Hall of Fame contained eight names:

- 1 — The Duchess of Windsor.
- 2 — Mrs. William Paley, wife of the board chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System.
- 3 — Countess Edward Von Bismarck, who often made the best-dressed lists when she was Mrs. Harrison Williams.

- 4 — Queen Elizabeth II.
 - 5 — Mrs. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt.
 - 6 — Mary Martin.
 - 7 — Irene Dunne.
 - 8 — Claudette Colbert.
- Mrs. Balsan, Miss Martin and Miss Dunne were elevated to the new Hall of Fame despite the fact they were not on the best dressed list at all last year.

Dance Club Given Tips on Waltz

Robert Longe guided the Saturday evening dance of the Promenaders held at Hawthorne School.

Instruction on the "Cinderella Waltz" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindahl were welcomed as new members.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Echlin.

The next dance will be held Jan. 17.

Don't Use This Method to Try for Compliment

Mature women who make frequent references to age are quite likely to succeed in getting others to think of them as decrepit.

Remarks like "This dress is a little young for me but the salesgirl talked me into it" or "I can't wear these new handbags that do so much for young women" are not calculated to make your friends and acquaintances think of you as dashing.

Never refer to your age. There's no need to.

Wraps Can Go to Dinner

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: What should one do when dining in a very cold house? I was having dinner with a friend whose circulation is evidently better than mine and who seemed blissfully unconscious of the fact that I was struggling to keep my teeth from chattering. She is an extremely sensitive person and I was afraid to bring up the subject of her cold house for fear of hurting her feelings. What is the perfect behavior under these conditions?"

Answer: If you go to this house often and know that it is always cold, then take something to the table with you—a jacket or a cape or a scarf, to wrap yourself in. If you've left it in the entrance hall you can say, "I've been feeling shivery all day. I don't think I've got a cold, but I hope you don't mind if I get my wrap."

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is having some visiting cards made up and we had a slight disagreement as to how his name should appear on them. He thinks they should read Arthur Townly. I think they should be Mr. Arthur Townly. His reason for not including a title is that a man does not precede his name with title on stationery and his cards should be the same. Will you please tell us who is correct?"

Answer: You are, a gentleman's social visiting cards always has Mr. before his name.

"Dear Mrs. Post: May a toast be suggested at a dinner party in the main dining room of a hotel? I'm thinking of the conspicuousness of seeing a whole table of people rise in a public dining room."

Answer: If there are not more than eight or possibly ten at table a toast may be proposed and drunk inconspicuously, if all remain seated. For all to rise and attract the attention of the whole room would be in poor taste.

DEAR FRIGHTENED I urge you and your husband to go to a doctor. Let him give you both physical examinations. Give him your family history of illnesses and have your husband do the same. Ask him what your chances are for having a healthy, normal offspring and believe him! Good luck!

"DEAR ARBY" Is it proper for a stranger to ask a person who is riding on a bus to give up her seat for an elderly man or woman? I was practically pushed out of my seat with a request to accommodate another person. I am 19 years old and was returning from work.

DEAR GRIPED It seems that with some people, charity begins in their neighbor's homes. It is NOT proper to offer that which belongs to someone else.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. D. E. Your complaint was not trifling. Neither was it foolish. If you contributed the hand-carved birds for the Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi, they should have been used for that purpose. Ask her to take them off her television set and return them to you if they are not being used for the Shrine.

For a personal reply, write to ARBY in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Develop Discipline in Teens

If a teenager is worried about her appearance, chances are very good that it's one of two things: Too much poundage or poor skin.

Both plague many girls and make them feel less than lovely.

This feeling, in turn, can do damage. It can make itself shown to other people so that they really stay away.

The answer lies in doing something if either of these problems is yours.

Overweight can be safely banished in one way only. By going on a diet. There's no other way to get rid of those ugly pounds.

So you might as well develop character and a sense of self-discipline while you're in your teens. It's easiest then to get into the firm and dependable habits that stand by you for a lifetime.

As for the poor skin, clean it up by keeping it absolutely clean and eliminating sweet, starchy and fatty from your diet.

Drink plenty of water each day and eat lots of leafy green vegetables.

Dear Abby . . .

Fine Service Is Guaranteed and Flowers Arrive Fresh

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ARBY: It is too bad that one doesn't find a florist who will deliver flowers to the door of a home on a regular basis.

There is a florist who delivers flowers to the door of a home on a regular basis. He is a member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery. All flowers delivered by them are guaranteed to be first class on the money. A person who is interested in the service should call the Florist Telegraph Delivery.

DEAR JOE: Thank you for the tip. If I ever forced to wear flowers through a florist who is not a member of the FTD, I'll make sure they're daisies. Daisies don't tell.

DEAR ARBY: I want to say to the girl who is engaged to the sweetest boy in the world, whose cars are never clean. After 18 years of marriage, I still wash my car.

And in the world, I have put off having a baby for a reason that is so frightening that I have never been able to tell anybody. Maybe if I tell you it will help get it off my chest. I don't know, Abby, but I dream at night that my baby will be born blind or crippled. There is nothing like that in my family or my husband's, but everything has been going so well for us I am afraid if we had a baby we would be paying out a lot. How can I get this idea out of my mind or do you think it is some kind of a warning for me not to have any children?

HAPPY WIFE

DEAR ARBY: I am 75 years old and have been married for 55 years. I am about the most patient and loving husband in the world.

With John W. Hughes as Speaker Village Club Meeting Set

John W. Hughes, who has been elected speaker of the annual meeting of the Village Club, will be the guest speaker at the Village Club meeting, to be held Wednesday at the Birmingham Country Club.

He will speak on "The Light of Empire," emphasizing the problems facing the free nations of Europe, Russia and China.

Mr. Hughes, born in Wales, has twice been a candidate for British Parliament and has lived under the new regimes of Asia.

He took part in the transfer of power from Britain to the people of India and Pakistan. He was one of the members of the time of transfer of power from Holland to the Indonesians, and from the United States to the Philippines.

Mrs. Brooks Marshall, president of the club, will preside. Mrs. Frederick L. Booth is in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Walter A. Anderson will arrange flowers.

Hostesses for the day will be:

And in the world, I have put off having a baby for a reason that is so frightening that I have never been able to tell anybody. Maybe if I tell you it will help get it off my chest.

I don't know, Abby, but I dream at night that my baby will be born blind or crippled. There is nothing like that in my family or my husband's, but everything has been going so well for us I am afraid if we had a baby we would be paying out a lot. How can I get this idea out of my mind or do you think it is some kind of a warning for me not to have any children?

FRIGHTENED

Mrs. Paul Penfield, Mrs. Benjamin H. Moore, Mrs. Rayson A. V. Mrs. Edward S. Reed and Mrs. George D. Miller. Chairman of reservations is Mrs. Owen S. Hendon.

India Had No Colleges, Baths 'Til Great Mogul

The Great Mogul who founded the Mughal Empire, said upon visiting his newly conquered land of India in 1519 A.D.: "They have no baths or colleges."

He then built baths of pure white marble, with columns and sculptured windows interspersed with mosaic of lapis lazuli.

Water ran in marble beds, exotic perfumes mingled with the cold shower sprays from gold and silver fountains—all of this under a dome of fresco and jewels.

Four pages today in Women's Section

De Cor

January Clearance
Starts Tues. 10 A.M. at Both Stores

DRESSES

Reg. 22.95 Reg. 39.95 Reg. 49.95
\$5.95 \$10.95 \$19.95

ALL JEWELRY

1/2 OFF

ALL HATS \$5	SEPARATES 1/3 OFF
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SWEATERS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

ROBES 1/3 OFF	LINGERIE LOUNGE SETS 1/3 OFF
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JANUARY SALE

LINGERIE 1/3 OFF	JEWELRY 1/2 OFF
HANDBAGS up to 1/2 OFF	
LADIES' APPAREL Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Raincoats	
INFANTS' WEAR 1/4 to 1/2 OFF	

JOHN W. HURON

Flora Mae

Keep Christmas Beauty the Year 'Round Combine Yule Cards in Composite Picture

Instead of throwing away those Christmas cards you received this holiday season, select a few of the most attractive ones and frame them to make new pictures for your walls.

All you need to make these

elegant, yet inexpensive, framed pictures are a few yards of fabric, simple 8"x10" wooden frames purchased at the dime store, shellac and glue.

HERE'S HOW

Here, from the Picture and Frame Institute, are the instructions for making a pair of 8 by 10-inch Christmas card pictures pretty enough to hang in any room in your home.

Select the cards you wish to frame and carefully trim away all excess paper. Cover the cards with shellac, using at least three coats and allowing at least an hour's drying time between coats for shellac to partially dry.

While cards are drying, cover two pieces of 8 by 10-inch heavy cardboard with fabric to form an attractive, textured matting for the cards. (In the accompanying picture a piece of glosheen was used.) Use rubber cement to attach the fabric to the cardboard.

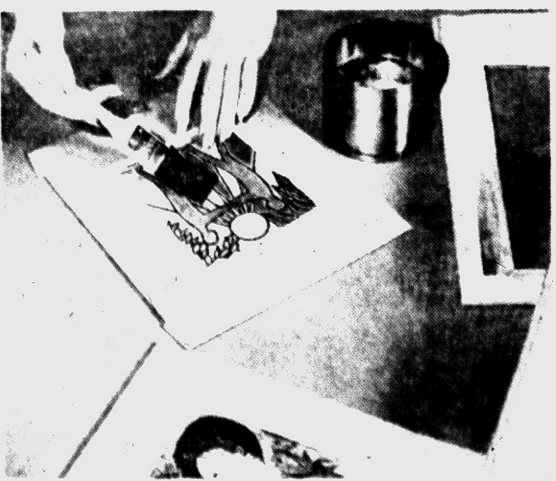
When the cards are dry, mount them to the fabric-covered boards with rubber cement or, if the cards are printed on very thin paper, using a thin mixture of flour, water and salt.

When mounting the cards

State Hospital Group to Meet

Gerald Bax, business administration of Pontiac State Hospital will be speaker at the meeting of Oakland County Citizens Committee for Pontiac State Hospital, to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Officers for the coming year will be elected. Cookies and coffee will be served to patients at their dance party Jan. 14. Donations of cookies for the party are welcome.



Select the Christmas cards you wish to frame and carefully trim off all excess paper. Give the cards three coats of shellac, allowing at least an hour's drying time between coats. When the cards are dry, mount them on the fabric-covered boards, being careful to allow at least one-quarter-inch more space at the bottom of the board than at the top and sides.

DIAMOND FEATURE

6 Matching Diamonds
Interlock, 14K
or White
Regular \$100.00
Value
\$66.50
EASY TERMS

George's - Newport's
Jewelry Dept.
74 N. SAGINAW ST.

How Does Dorm Appear, Coeds?

College girls in training for their "MRS." degree can get a head start by keeping their dorm rooms spic and span. "A girl with a neat room is an odds-on bet to be a good wife," observed a home cleaning advisor.

A handy tool for every co-ed is a pint-sized carpet sweeper. These miniatures are half the size of the standard models, but have the same pick-up mechanism. They're available in solid brass.

Mother's Help Needed in Disaster

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Holly's birthday present from Grandma was a dress, a navy blue wool with a red apple applique on it for a pocket and little red apple buttons down the front.

She teased and teased until she got permission to wear it to school the next day.

At breakfast she was very excited. Her mind was so busy wondering what her second-grade classmates would think of her appearance that she grabbed her

cup of cocoa too hastily, and knocked its contents into her lap.

She had a shocked moment of realization. Then, bursting into tears, she cried to her mother, "You made me do it! Look what you made me do!"

Her mother was shocked at not only what Holly had done to her dress but at her denial of doing it. Hastily unbuttoning the sodden

garment, she made many scornful comments on people who blame others for their own mistakes.

The remarks were inappropriate. Holly showed deep wisdom in blaming her mother for her mistake.

The child who blames us for his disasters uses us exactly as we use a crutch when we've broken our leg. Just as your leg bone will break under too strong

a blow, so Holly's self-trust cracked under the intolerable blow of a ruined dress.

In this temporary state of weakness, she grabbed at her mother's unfractured self-trust to get the support she needed to maintain her balance.

I'm not suggesting that parents should spare children the responsibility for all their mistakes. That would be very extreme, indeed—as extreme as refusing the responsibility for any of them.

Both extremes are destructive. But I'm only writing about one today; the fear that we are encouraging weakness in Holly to allow her to blame us for ruining her dress.

We are, of course, doing nothing of the kind. We are just lending her our moral strength until she's recovered some of her own.

Some of us have the idea that moral courage is the ability to carry intolerable burdens. It isn't. Quite often it involves yelling, like Holly, "I can't carry this load alone. Help me!"



donnell says:

"Please
be our
Guest"
LADIES

Free PERMANENT

* Including Personality Haircut on This Special Price *

Simply cut the coupon to the right, bring along a friend. No matter what permanent your friend chooses for herself, you will receive the same permanent FREE!

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With or Without Appointment
HOURS: 10 to 9 P. M.

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Miracle Mile Shopping Center—In the Bazaar Area

The "Different" Look
for you . . .

PERMANENTS
\$5 — \$6 — \$7.50

Complete

Styled Hair Cutting from **\$1.50**

ANNALIESE BEAUTY SHOP

(Over Tasty Bakery)

80 1/2 N. Saginaw St.

FE 2-5600



When it Grays

Don't Try to Recapture Hair's Original Coloring

Gray hair can be beautiful. But, too often, it creeps up on a mature woman long before she's willing to accept it gracefully. No matter what rinse she might use to make her gray hair a flattering frame for her face, she feels she would look younger and prettier if she didn't have it. And quite frequently she's right.

However, the mature woman who can be honestly critical of herself when she looks in the mirror, will realize that if she was formerly a brunette, she'd be wise not to try to restore her original shade of hair coloring.

DARK HUE HARSH

She should take her cue from nature. Though gray hair may seem to add years to her appearance, it is kind in that it provides a soft, flattering frame for her face. Dark hair will only form a harsh contrast to her skin tone, emphasizing age lines.

If you doubt this, there are many temporary hair colorings on the market that can be removed by shampooing. Try one, and you'll see for yourself that things aren't quite the way they were when you were 21.

BE A BLONDE

Since the grass is always greener on the other side, there was probably a time in the life of every brunette when she wished she had been a blonde. Well, now's the time to be one.

In coloring gray hair, the trick is to duplicate the lightness, while changing the color, and a blonde shade is the answer. If you want to change your hair color from gray to a more becoming shade, go "light-headed."

The experts of one leading hair coloring laboratory maintain that blonde is not only a good shade for the mature woman, but is also an easy transformation to achieve.

Beauty salons now have a creme color shampoo that enables the beautician to lighten dark strands of hair and blend them with the gray into an even shade of blonde in just one step. And you can choose any shade from light golden to dark ash blonde.

LONG HAIR AGES

If you feel that your gray hair is right for you, be careful to wear it in a style that lifts it up and away from the face. For long, hanging gray hair will add years to your looks no matter how free of age lines your face may be.

But if you want to change the color of your gray hair, try blonde, no matter how startling the idea may seem. You'll love the newness of it and, at the same time, the

change won't be so drastic as to scare you out of a year's growth.



by Laura Wheeler

Delight a friend with an attractive pineapple and shell-stitch doily.

Two sizes—larger as centerpiece, smaller as place mat or doily. Pattern 877 includes directions for 13- and 22-inch doilies in No. 30 cotton.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: Embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

You Can Change Lip Line

If you have a mouth that does not express your true nature, says a make-up authority, change its appearance by means of a lip brush.

First, extend the foundation make-up over your lips, and powder them for a more secure and beautiful background to draw upon.

If you are thin-lipped, draw slightly outside your natural lip line. The same technique will make average lips look more voluptuous.

Don't try to make old-looking lips less noticeable by wearing an overly pale lipstick and by applying it haphazardly from the stick.

If your mouth has droopy corners, lift them, by creating a cheerful pattern so that your lips will look young and gay.

Charm Chats

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

by Rowena Wilson

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage in 1958. With another year just beginning, our hope is that our pleasant association can continue on through 1959 and for many years to come. A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to You and Yours.

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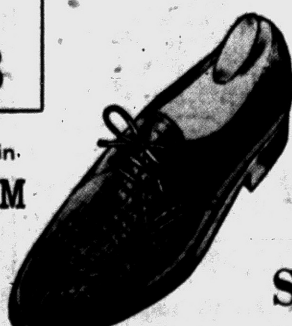
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Bob Considine Says:

Jolly Pope John Tempers Humor With Tact

NEW YORK—People... places... things...
A bishop fresh back from Vatican City brings two stories about jolly Pope John XXIII.
Seems that among the gifts received after being named successor to Pius XII was a couple cases of wine from Bordeaux. The new Pope faced the donor and spoke as follows:
"I am due to have a short pontificate. I am, after all, 77 years of age. Now, I am permitted two glasses of wine a day. This is an enormous gift and, at the permissible rate of consumption, I will never be able to get through it."
The Pope noticed that the man was suddenly saddened.
"However," he continued, "your region produces a magnificent wine, and I'm sure my successor will be flattered and pleased."
The other concerned the new Pope when he was named to Paris shortly after World War II. At a diplomatic dinner he was seated next to a diplomat's wife whose gown would have brought a blush of shame to Sally Rand. The cardinal maintained an eye-level conversation with the lady and was not deterred when several fellow diplomats made markedly leading remarks.
At long last, the fruit arrived. Angelo Cardinal Roncalli selected a banana as the dish went by.
His assigned dinner companion chose an apple. That was too much.
"Not that," he said. "At least don't take a bite of it. Eye tried that once and only then did she realize what a condition she was in."
Small boy we know in Allenhurst, N.J., returned recently from Paris, France. Threatening him with a chocolate pistol we gained the following information:
Q: How did you like living over there?
A: I don't like Paris, France.
Q: Why?
A: The boys are bad.
Q: But that's only a seasonal thing. Why else?
A: We had to have soup before every meal.
Q: How did father like Paris?
A: (Advertisement)
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A: He hated it.
Q: Has he returned to Allenhurst?
A: No, he went to Spain. (A long pause.) And you know something? He'll hate Spain, too.
The incredible thing about Cuba States of America for the coming year is that it can survive successive fiscal years. No thievery seems to be going on. The island is ruled by a man who is capable of breaking the island record for rebounding from treasury as public financially. Let a good sault comparable to, let us say, sugar crop come in and Cuba is the military budget of the United as rich as ever.



IT'S FOR THE BIRDS — "Pretty Boy" declines to taste a forkful of spaghetti offered by his owner, Mrs. Eileen Kallon, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The pet just did survive a bath in scalding spaghetti sauce after losing its balance while perched on the handle of a pan.

No Chance of a Collision Earth to Pass Russian 'Lunik'

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — By the familiar race track maneuver of cutting through on the inside lane, the earth will overtake and pass the Russian cosmic rocket as both orbit around the sun.
That's because the rocket, according to Russian reports and estimates, will swing in a wider orbit than the earth, which does the earth. The rocket got off to a head start because of the force of its launching, but if it goes into the expected orbit, the earth will pass it in the next couple of months.
There's no chance of a collision of the celestial racers, because they'll be several hundred thousand miles apart when the earth moves ahead.
And it will be at least two centuries before they get that close together again.
At some time, many centuries hence, there's a chance the rocket may zoom again into the earth's atmosphere and be consumed like a fiery cylinder — but the chance is only about one in a million.
These estimates on the future history of the rocket came today when a reporter asked Dr. G. N. Clemence, scientific director of the U.S. Naval Observatory, to analyze preliminary calculations of the Russians regarding the expected orbit of their "Lunik" around the sun.
The Russian scientists figure it will take the rocket 15 months to make a swing around the sun. It will be moving in an elliptical orbit whose nearest point to the sun is 91 1/2 million miles from it, and swinging away from the sun, the farthest point, 123 1/2 million miles. The Russians estimate, on Jan. 1, the rocket is still approaching the earth, and won't reach its closest point until Jan. 11. But when the earth also has an oval shaped orbit around the sun, but at a higher one. The nearest it comes to the sun is called the perihelion, as the sun it will swing out faster than the rocket, which has the inside track as in the diagram.
It's roughly as though two racers, because of its tighter pathway, are racing around the sun. The earth, taking the earth only 12 months in a race track and were heading to swing around the sun, com towards the grandstand. Right paired with the expected 15 months now, the earth, representing the for the rocket, has the inside track as in the diagram.
Right now, thanks to the launch, the lead. But as it swings out, the ing help it got from earthbound "earth" can will be moving closer together. The rocket has a head to the inside rail and "begin to start on the earth in the race creep up around the sun — more than two days and some hundreds of thou- Some time in February or March, Dr. Clemence estimates, the earth will overtake and pass the rocket.
Meanwhile, the earth is already the rocket.

The brother of a not too distant president of Cuba was placed in charge of destroying old paper currency. He turned out to be a forgetful soul, according to our embassy there. The forgetful soul forgot to burn \$30,000,000.
Another Cuban official, now dead, backed a truck up to the treasury in Havana some years ago and removed so much currency that the DC3 he had chartered could hardly get off the ground.
There is, of course, no law in this country against the import of currency. When the customs people at Miami asked him what he had to declare, he had only cash. He bought property galore, built many structures—died of cancer. Batista must have gotten out with a huge bundle.
Carlos Hevia, graduate of our naval academy at Annapolis, Md., is the only honest Cuban politician I ever met. I wondered through the years, how-

ever, about some of his associates.
Hevia should have been president of Cuba six or eight years ago when Batista took over again. The people wanted him. A professor named Agramonte was running second in the Cuban Gallup poll. Batista was a bad third when he seized power.
We who knew Hevia were indignant. But really, how would it have turned out if Hevia had won? Well, I think he himself would have been okay, but a fellow who might have been one of his cabinet officers burst into tears after his rout and said, "There is an honest man, and if he had won and I had been named minister of agriculture I would now be a millionaire."

Loves Too Many Girls, Cools Affection in Jail
BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary has jailed a swindler for promising marriage to 14 girls.
"They loved me, I loved them," Nandor Rudolf told the court.
Rudolf usually represented himself as a well-paid miner. He met his girls in Budapest bars or at vacation resorts.

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Michigan's '58 Pig Crop 21 Per Cent Above '57
LANSING (AP) — The federal-state crop reporting service says Michigan's fall pig crop totaled 665,000—21 per cent above the 1957 figure and the largest fall crop since 1951. The service also reported Michigan farmers intend to farrow 101,000 sows and gilts next spring—12 per cent more than the 1953 spring farrow.

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UPI Photo

LOOKING BEFORE LEAP—Living up to its reputation for shyness, this gazelle at the London, England zoo, peeps around the doorway before stepping out into the open. It seems to be a little jumper than usual at the prospects of braving civilization.

Worker's Buying Power Up, Says Labor Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell said today the purchasing power of working people generally has been greatly strengthened in recent months. Considerable improvement has been noted in both unemployment and inflation, Mitchell said in a new year statement.

He said the business recovery in the last half of 1958 "has been especially gratifying because simultaneously the cost of living has halted its rise." A slight increase was reported in November, the month in which the weekly earnings of the average factory worker reached an all-time high of \$86.58.

Mitchell said the nation's 22 million women workers make up one-third of the total working population.

Looking to the new year, Mitchell predicted jobs will remain scarce early in 1959 but that non-farm employment will climb to the highest point in history before the end of the year.

"But we must not ignore the fact that we still have too much unemployment," Mitchell said. "The situation is improving steadily, even though joblessness will rise in January and February as a result of seasonal factors."

(Advertisement)

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He said the outlook for the near future is for continued overall stability in prices and rising incomes, so that further increases in consumer purchasing power and demand are very likely.

A government-sponsored survey on the 1959 industrial outlook was released Sunday by the Commerce Department.

The survey pointed to a steady but not spectacular rise in business activity based on a predicted 30 per cent increase in auto production, expected record activity in the construction field and a prospective continuation of the strong recovery in steel output.

Bearded Recluse Who Loved Dogs Frozen to Death

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Robert Tilton, 79, a bearded dog lover, was found apparently frozen to death in his unheated shack Sunday.

Nine dogs, mostly hounds, were in the shack with Tilton's body. Peace Justice Clifford Roberts ordered an autopsy. He said the body "was frozen stiff and Tilton apparently had been dead or several hours." Temperatures had dropped to below zero.

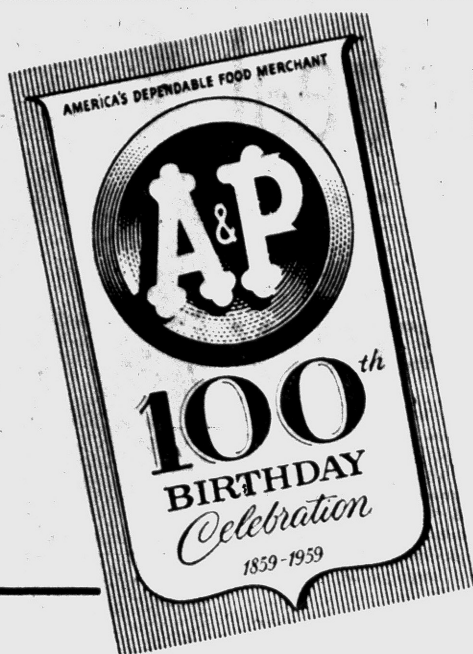
Tilton was a familiar figure on Amarillo streets, accompanied by his beloved dogs.

25 New Police Officers Enrolled in MSU Course

EAST LANSING (AP)—Some 25 new police officers have enrolled in the basic police training course to be held at Michigan State University Jan. 12-Feb. 6.

The MSU school of police administration and public safety has helped train more than 600 men in basic elements of the police profession since the course was set up in 1951.

About 20 million dollars worth of college scholarships are available in the United States every year.



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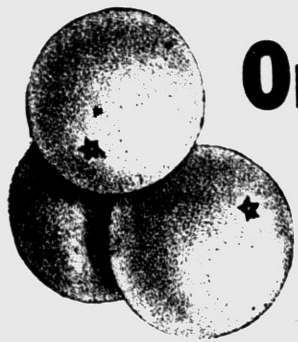
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Beef Liver MON. AND TUES. ONLY LB. **35¢**

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SAVE 16¢ ON 8 CANS

8 29-OZ. CANS **\$1**

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LABOR OF LOVE — Cleaning the statue of Eros, god of love, appears to be a pleasant task for a workman in Piccadilly Circus in the heart of London. Even Cupid becomes begrimed from traffic fumes.

The Green Empress

(Copyright 1958)

by Elizabeth Cadell

CHAPTER XVIII

"What time do we start this morning?"
"Eleven, sir. Lunch at Pompadour."
"And after that, a two-night stop in Burgos?"
"Yes. Time for the passengers."
He smiled—"to do a bit of serious sight-seeing."
Lord Lorrimer stirred his coffee and smiled in sympathy.
"You don't find us responsive travelers?"

Unresponsive, thought Angus, was perhaps the word. Lord Lorrimer had his mind on some thing else. Yule had his nose in his papers.

Mr. Zoller was asleep and his wife, having been with a car number, like a free school bus.

The admiral was unresponsive to travel as a whole and his son.

"Not too responsive," said he.

He went to the door and heard Lord Lorrimer call him.

"Angus?"

THE FIRST TIME.

It was the first time he had used the name, surprised. Angus tried to find the old man staring at him with a strangely fixed expression.

"Sir?"

He waited. The silence lengthened and he saw that though Lord Lorrimer's gaze was on him, he was looking beyond him at something else.

Angus knew that a struggle was going on, he had been called back to hear something—something important, something, he felt certain, that would explain Lord Lorrimer's preoccupation. He was... he wasn't... he was about to speak.

And then with a slight shake of the head, the older man came to himself and Angus knew that the moment had passed. The impulse had gone. He was going to say nothing.

He walked thoughtfully back to his room. Putting away his instructions on France and getting out those relative to Spain, he studied them and wondered whether or this particular Green Empress journey could be said by Sir Cloud to be going according to plan.

He had refused to accept the word courier, and had stressed that his young men were liaison officers—but what was needed from them a liaison officer on this trip, reflected Angus, was a detective, an elementary schoolmaster and a psychiatrist.

He walked to the window and stood looking out at the view, trying to fix it forever in his mind. The tropic country. There would be more of it on the other side of the beach.

Spain. If he loved France for the memories it evoked, Spain fired in him an excitement that was of the senses. The music, the language, the food itself with its dramatic contrasts of softness and starkness... soon he would be seeing it again, and seeing it, this time, with Angela.

He thought of the days run and pleasure descended on him as he reflected that nobody on the earth could be in the smallest degree interested in Burgos.

The admiral might recall that somebody was made there, and somebody might remember vaguely that it had some connection with Charing Cross—but for the most part, the world was completely... yes, there was the word again—unresponsive.

BORDER AGAIN, EASY.

They would chatter about the

Instruction in Physics by TV Rated Success

CHICAGO—Instruction in physics given to 692 Chicago high-school students by television in spring and summer classes proved successful, according to the American Journal of Physics. The TV-taught pupils were tested against 906 conventionally taught students. Those who I. Q.'s were between 100 and 120 got nearly comparable scores by either method. Class-taught students with I. Q.'s of more than 120 or under 100 did better than TV students of similar caliber.

Test Public Knowledge on Causes of Cancer

EDINBURGH, Scotland—In a recent study of public knowledge of cancer in Scotland, 554 Edinburgh residents selected at random were asked to name the causes of cancer.

According to the British Medical Journal, 25 per cent said knocks and bruises, 22 per cent smoking, 14 per cent air pollution, 8 per cent heredity, 4 per cent tension and worry, one per cent infection. Thirty-four per cent said they did not know.

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Workmen Blow Bank

MONTICELLO, Ky. (AP) — The Monticello Bank had its windows blown out by a dynamite blast. Bankers weren't involved — only workmen next door who used too much explosive in digging a basement.

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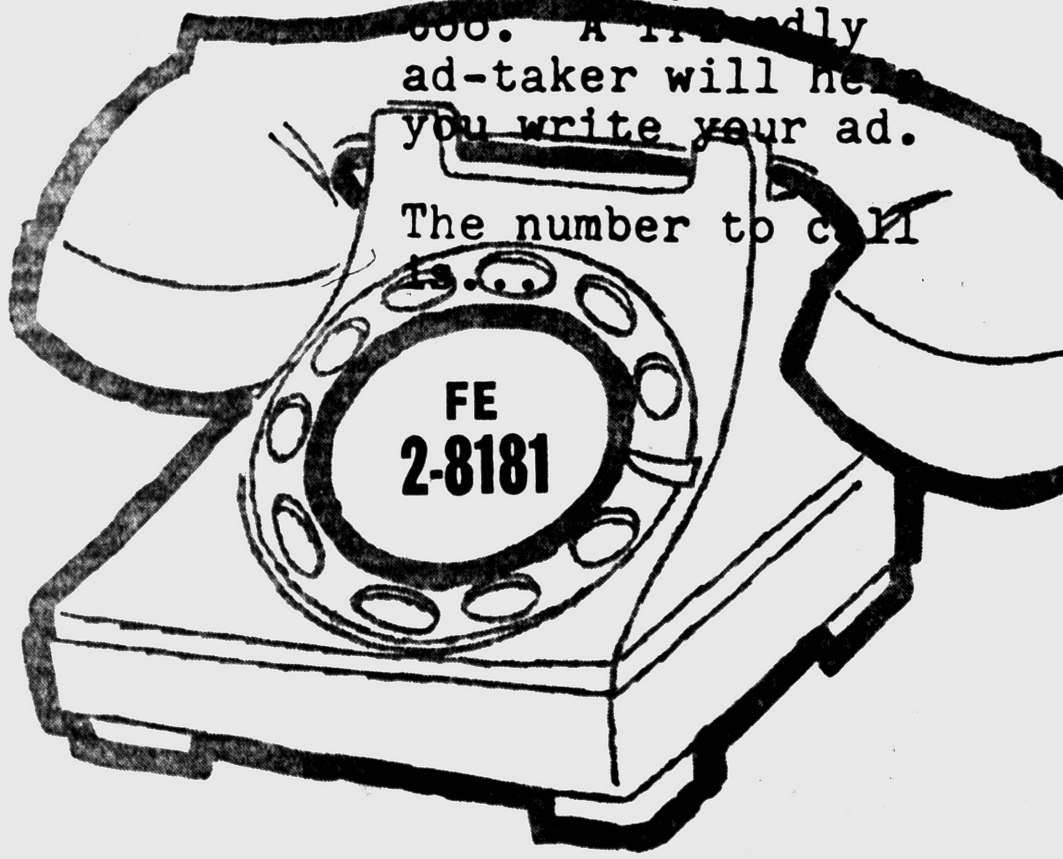


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The Pontiac Press

Now Aid Industry, Education, Diplomacy

Service Leaders Prize Catch in Business

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Many well-known former military leaders are making good in American industry. They are proving to be the "prize catches" of Big Business.

The administrative knack that served them in the armed forces

has set these ex-generals and admirals into important peacetime posts which pay them salaries of \$100,000 or \$150,000 a year and more.

Hundreds of other former military men have been recruited into lesser-paying positions, not only in industry but in other fields such

as education, diplomacy and public service.

Many of the "tycoons out of uniform" were associated with Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II, and it might not be amiss to point out that "Ike" himself, as President of the United

States, is holding down a job that takes some doing.

Retired General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, now 78, is currently Chairman of the Board of the Sperry Rand Corporation. He went to Remington Rand as Board Chairman in 1952 and took over his present position in 1953

when Remington Rand and Sperry were merged.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay of "Berlin airlift" fame is now in his eighth year as Chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of the Continental Can Company. Under his management sales of the company have grown tremendously. He gets to work at 8 a. m. in his New York office and regards the hour between 8 and 9 a. m. as the most valuable of his work day. Getting up early is an old Army habit.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, 65 years of age, is Chairman of the Board of the Bulova Watch Company. He also is Chairman of the company's research laboratories and, as such, has an opportunity to continue his long-time work in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

Sixty-year-old Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who served 33 years in the Army, is now in his second year as Vice President for Engineering and Construction of the American Cyanamid Company, with offices in New York.

Lt. Gen. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, who led the devastating air attacks on Japan early in World War II, is Vice President of the Shell Oil Company. He is also director and member of the executive committee.

Sixty-year-old Admiral Ben Moreell, the Seabee organizer and Navy base builder, recently resigned as Board Chairman of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh, after an 11-year tenure. Adm. Moreell joined J. & L. in 1947. He was reported to have drawn a salary of \$150,000 a year. He will remain as a director of the company.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who ran NATO after chalking up a brilliant career as a military commander, is now Chairman of the Board of the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research at Pittsburgh.

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Ike's wartime right arm and Undersecretary of State in the early 1950's, is Vice Chairman of the Board of the American Machine & Foundry Company, and President of AMF Atomic, Inc., a subsidiary.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, USA (retired), wartime director of the nation's atom bomb project, is serving as Vice President of Remington Rand with offices at Stamford, Conn.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, former Chief of Naval Operations, who "worked as a sailor for 41 years," is another who is making good in industry. Since his retirement in August, 1955, he has been a director of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation. He also is a member of the board of trustees of the Bath Iron Works Corporation.

Other military men are holding down important positions not only in business but in other fields.

For example, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, one of President Eisenhower's closest friends who devoted 40 years of his life to the Army, is now President of the American Red Cross with offices in Washington, D. C.

Gen. Mark Clark, who commanded the Fifth Army in Italy in World War II, is President of The Citadel, a military college at Charleston, S. C.

Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden, retired, the noted tank of the President of the Free Europe Committee, Inc., which operates Radio Free Europe.

And so the list is long. Many other former military men can be found in a wide variety of jobs with civilian airlines, automobile companies, electronics concerns, research laboratories.

X-Ray Check-Up to Avoid Stroke

Doctors Reveal Method of Surgery on Neck for Narrowed Artery

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A dramatic new method of preventing and treating paralytic strokes has been developed by a team of doctors at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The recent uproar over radiation hazards has triggered charges that the application of X-ray in diagnosing illnesses is actually a threat to public health.

But doctors point to radiation's new role in fighting the paralytic effects of strokes as proof that it can do more good than harm if handled in the right manner.

Drs. Marvin M. Keirns and John E. Whitehead of Memphis, Tenn., report that X-ray studies of patients suffering from strokes reveal that their cause often stems from a narrowing of the carotid artery in the neck. They explain that this type of arterial disease often leads to partial or complete clogging of the vessel and severely reduces the brain's blood supply. The result is usually sudden paralysis and often death.

This discovery now allows doctors to attack the source of these strokes when the damage first starts. After an X-ray check-up uncovers a narrowing neck artery, a delicate operation can be performed to fix it.

Neck surgery also has helped actual stroke victims to overcome their paralysis. The physicians explain the technique has been most successful in aiding patients whose carotid artery was only partially closed. But they believe it might be perfected to increase the recovery rate of stroke victims with completely closed neck arteries.

Another encouraging point that the doctors made before the American Roentgen Ray Society's meeting here is that the necessary X-ray examination is safe.

Specialists emphasize they do not claim that X-ray is absolutely harmless. They explain that large doses of it are liable to cause bodily damage and reduce a person's normal life span. But they argue there is no evidence to prove that injuries result from the small doses used in medical examinations.

But due to the dangers of large or frequent doses, patients are urged to make sure they get X-ray check-ups only from doctors who are experts in operating the special equipment. Health experts explain that the best guarantee for obtaining a safe examination is to go to a radiologist, a physician who specializes in X-ray treatment.

New System Aids Fast Coding of Drugs

CHICAGO — A method of coding widely used drugs for speedy identification of unknown drugs by references to their physical characteristics is being developed by the American Medical Association.

The system relies solely on such characteristics as size, shape, color, scoring, and similar features of tablets and capsules.

Through its use, physicians, attendants in hospital emergency rooms and poison-control centers, law officers, pharmacists, and medical examiners will be able to narrow down a drug's identity to a relatively few products in a short time. Then chemical tests can be made to confirm the identity of the drug.

Baseball has become as popular in South Africa as British cricket and soccer.

CLOSED TONITE

BLUE SKY DRIVE IN THEATER

2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-6611

DINE OUT

Enjoy Yourself at Slonaker's Miracle Lounge

Oakland County's Newest Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge

Specializing in . . . Char-Broiled Steaks, Roast Prime Rib of Beef and of course—Your Favorite Cocktail

For Party Reservations . . . Phone FE 5-8060 Now

George and Bob Slonaker "Your Hosts"

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH SERVED DAILY • Open 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.

Slonaker's Miracle Lounge

Miracle Mile Shopping Center, Telegraph at Square Lake Road

Hollywood Headlines

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD — A New Year's greeting from London came over the telephone from Hugh O'Brian who has extended his run for five weeks. He'll also be on a British spectacular on Jan. 16, "And best of all," said Hugh, "I have been talking with Carl Foreman about 'Guns of Navarone'."

He wants me for one of the four male leads and I am certainly going to do it."

In the midst of the conversation I told Hugh about the big fire, and when I said it was on Mulholland Drive he almost jumped through the telephone. "Will you find out if my house is all right and call me back? Ask Nancy Sinatra to find out." Nancy was having trouble of her own with the fire and was all packed to move.

The old Southern aristocracy takes another beating via William Faulkner in Jerry Wald's "The Sound and the Fury," but audiences are in for some of the best acting and drama seen in many a month.

The biggest scene thief is England's Margaret Leighton in this, her American movie debut. She plays Joanne Woodward's foolish mother who ran away when the baby was born and who, pathetically defeated, walks home.

Joanne is very fine, too, and outstanding are Jack Warden as her retarded brother, Ethel Waters as the Negro mammy and Stuart Whitman as the carnival rooster about whom teaches Joanne things she didn't learn in books. The love scenes are terrific — hail Martin Ratt for the direction.

A farewell call came on New Year's Day from Gregory Peck and his Veronique. They left the next morning for Australia where they will live for the next few months while Greg is making "On the Beach." They have taken their two babies with them.

The night of the big fire one of the firemen suffered a heart attack in Harriet Parsons' driveway. The bravery of these men who went without sleep or food didn't receive half enough praise.

Frank McCarthy and Rupert Allen fought the fire throughout the night with sprinkler and hose going full force. The wind finally sent the flames in the opposite direction.

Kirk Douglas is giving a cocktail party to welcome Sir Laurence Olivier to Hollywood on Jan. 11. Larry certainly had a welcome when he arrived in the midst of the fire.

Praise for Mrs. Evelyn Sharp, who put up costs for all the evacuees and their families at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

For the first time in the history of the Coconut Grove they had to open an extra room to take care of the New Year's Eve revelers. The Ritz Brothers performed in both rooms making, in all, four shows.

Keely Smith and Louise Prima were offered a house and lot — and I do mean house — if they

LAKE THEATER NOW

M.G.M. presents A George Pal Production "Tom Thumb" starring Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young, Larry Thomas, and his company. Peter Sellers and many more

"Sierra Baron"

Starring BRYAN KEITH BOTH SHOWS IN COLOR

Now KEEGO

KIRK DOUGLAS TONY CURTIS The Vikings ERNEST BORGNINE JANET LEIGH

The LITTLEST HOBO

UNITED ARTISTS

Now KEEGO

KIRK DOUGLAS TONY CURTIS The Vikings ERNEST BORGNINE JANET LEIGH

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The LITTLEST HOBO

UNITED ARTISTS

Now KEEGO

KIRK DOUGLAS TONY CURTIS The Vikings ERNEST BORGNINE JANET LEIGH

would stay for six more days at the Moulin Rouge.

The California press photographers have voted the six males who have smiles with the most magnetism. Here are the winners: President Dwight D. Eisenhower, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Robert Young, Maurice Chevalier, Ronald Reagan and Gene Kelly.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

CLOSED TONIGHT OPEN FRI.-SAT.-SUN.

DOORS OPEN 6:45

HURON THEATRE

Last Times Tonight

ALAN LADD BORGNINE THE BADLANDERS

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL Presents ESTHER WILLIAMS CHANDLER

RAW WIND IN EDDY COLOR

TUES.—WED.—THURS.

"DAMN YANKEES" "SILKEN AFFAIR"

COMING SOON: "MAN OF THE WEST"

"A TIME TO LOVE and A TIME TO DIE"

"LA PARISIENNE"

"ONIONHEAD"

"IN LOVE and WAR"

"A CERTAIN SMILE"

Oakland NOW Thru WED.

THE 8TH WONDER OF THE SCREEN!

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD

DYNAMATION Technicolor

KERWIN MATTHEWS KATHRYN GRANT

PLUS: Margo (cartoon) "Wonders of Chicago" "Glamorous Hollywood"

Thurs.: Ingrid Bergman in "Inn of the 6th Happiness"

Strand

Open 10:45 NOW...25c to 1 P.M. Shows 11-1-3-5-7-9

TOPS EVERYTHING HAS EVER DONE!

JERRY LEWIS the GEISHA BOY

Co-starring MARIE MC DONALD, SUESSIE HARRMAN

EXTRA! Color Cartoon Fun Louie Prima in Musical Hit

THE Starts Thurs.

SPIDER IT MUST EAT YOU TO LIVE

And! "The Brain Eaters"



ILL WIND — A policeman leads a wrongdoer off by the scruff of the neck in this appropriate weathervane. It's being mounted atop a jail at Hannover, West Germany.

Red Embassy Tots Study Push Hawaii in Old Capitalist Mansion for Statehood

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a handsome old three-story mansion that once belonged to a happy capitalist, children of the Soviet diplomatic corps here are taught the Russian equivalent of the three R's.

Strictly insulated from contact with American youngsters, some 50 boys and girls are enrolled at the embassy in an nongovernment school operated by two Russian women teachers.

Courses run from the first through the fourth grade. Children in older grades are educated in Russia.

A United Press International reporter visited the embassy school after making the necessary arrangements through second secretary Anatoli M. Goryachev.

The children looked freshly scrubbed. The teachers, and some of the girl pupils, wore shiny black patent-leather shoes. All conversation with them was through a translator, Goryachev.

The school appears to run on a strict scholastic routine with no frills save for whatever softening effect may be produced by the old-fashioned decor of the house which once was owned by the father-in-law of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner of the Hope diamond.

NO COMICS
Twice Goryachev picked up at random one of the almost identical little briefcases brought to class by the children. In neither case did the owner so much as blink an eye. But Goryachev found no contraband. The briefcases contained no comic books or anything else having a western taint—just the texts, copybooks, pens and pencils supplied from Russia.

The pink and black linoleum on the floor, the blackboards and the school desks contrast with the gold brocade on the walls, the white paneling and the gilt-edged mirrors that grace the old home. Sombre pictures of Lenin stare down from the walls of what used to be the drawing room. There weren't any pictures of Stalin.

The school operates on a six-day schedule with daily sessions beginning at 8 a. m. and ending at 1 p. m. Each child is given enough homework to keep him busy for an hour or an hour and a half after school.

First and second graders meet in one room, the third and fourth graders in another across the old entrance hall. The two teachers alternate between the rooms.

In each room, when one grade is reciting, the other maintains complete silence.

In one of the briefcases snatched up by Goryachev, a second grader's were two copybooks filled with beautifully penned arithmetic and writing exercises, a reading primer, a Russian language text and an arithmetic text.

The arithmetic problems looked like those you might see in any children's textbook. In Russia as in America 3 times 3 equals 9.

But the reading primer had a national flavor. Its topics ranged from the Soviet Army to Russian May Day celebrations.

ST. IGNACE (P)—Traffic over the Straits of Mackinac — all on the big, new bridge — was almost half again as heavy in 1958 as it was the year before.

It was 48.2 per cent greater, according to the bridge authority. Except for the last two months, state ferries carried all the traffic in 1957. The bridge opened Nov. 1 of that year.

Total traffic in 1958 was 1,390,390 vehicles. Revenue from this was \$5,132,958. In 1957 the traffic was 938,283 and revenue \$3,664,948.

Traffic in December fell off 17.8 per cent from December of 1957, second month of the bridge's operation.

"The novelty of the new structure probably caused the difference," said Prentiss M. Brown, authority chairman.

The authority said truck traffic also was greatly increased. It said truckers apparently have revised their routes to take advantage of the faster crossing by the bridge.

Thief Gets Cop's Watch
BAILEY'S CROSSROADS, Va. — A Fairfax County police raided a dice game and arrested eight men on a misdemeanor. One, however, was also charged with grand larceny. He had stolen a watch from an arresting officer.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD
EDWARD A. PROCTOR
Chairman
Jan. 5, 1959

(Advertisement)

YOU'D NEVER KNOW I HAD PSORIASIS

The ugly crusts and scales of PSORIASIS, appearing on the arms, legs and scalp, need no longer force you to wear long sleeves, long skirts, a long bob. As hundreds of thousands of sufferers have learned, SIROIL tends to remove unsightly external PSORIASIS lesions. If lesions recur, light applications of SIROIL will help control them. SIROIL will not stain clothing or bedlinens. It is offered on a 2-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis. 26 years of successful results.

SIROIL AT ALL DRUG STORES

WRITE FOR NEW FREE BOOKLET
WRITTEN BY REGISTERED PHYSICIAN
New booklet presents 30 most-asked questions about psoriasis.

SIROIL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 120 SANTA MONICA, CALIF.



Business and Finance

Public Power Called Unfair

Private Firms Seeking to Justify Ad Charge as Consumer Expense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-six private power companies will seek to justify, in a hearing scheduled to open tomorrow, the expense of a series of advertisements attacking public power as unfair competition.

But Federal Power Commission attorneys contend the hearing is not the proper occasion for such a private-public power argument.

The hearing was called by the commission to question the propriety of the companies' action in charging an aggregate of \$30,000 — other share of the cost of the advertisements in national magazines in 1937 — to expenses that figure in rates paid by consumers of electricity.

Contending that the advertisements related to a subject of political controversy, the commission staff recommended they be charged to the power company stockholders under the commission's accounting rules.

The nine advertisements were part of the 1937 advertising program sponsored by "America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies."

Total cost of the advertising program in 1937 was \$100,000, of which the nine advertisements in question were calculated to have cost \$80,100, or 80.1 per cent.

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

UNITED	PRICE
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.25
Apples, Golden, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.75
Apples, Yellow, bu.	3.75
Apples, Green, bu.	3.75
Apples, Pink, bu.	3.75
Apples, White, bu.	3.75
Apples, Purple, bu.	3.75
Apples, Blue, bu.	3.75
Apples, Grey, bu.	3.75
Apples, Brown, bu.	3.75
Apples, Black, bu.	3.75
Apples, Red, bu.	3.75
Apples, Yellow, bu.	3.75
Apples, Green, bu.	3.75
Apples, Pink, bu.	3.75
Apples, White, bu.	3.75
Apples, Purple, bu.	3.75
Apples, Blue, bu.	3.75
Apples, Grey, bu.	3.75
Apples, Brown, bu.	3.75
Apples, Black, bu.	3.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETOIT POULTRY	PRICE
Chickens, 1 lb. live	15.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dressed	16.00
Chickens, 1 lb. frozen	17.00
Chickens, 1 lb. cooked	18.00
Chickens, 1 lb. smoked	19.00
Chickens, 1 lb. salted	20.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	21.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	22.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	23.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	24.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	25.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	26.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	27.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	28.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	29.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	30.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	31.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	32.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	33.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	34.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	35.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	36.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	37.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	38.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	39.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	40.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	41.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	42.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	43.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	44.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	45.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	46.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	47.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	48.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	49.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	50.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	51.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	52.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	53.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	54.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	55.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	56.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	57.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	58.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	59.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	60.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	61.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	62.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	63.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	64.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	65.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	66.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	67.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	68.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	69.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	70.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	71.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	72.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	73.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	74.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	75.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	76.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	77.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	78.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	79.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	80.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	81.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	82.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	83.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	84.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	85.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	86.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	87.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	88.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	89.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	90.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	91.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	92.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	93.00
Chickens, 1 lb. bottled	94.00
Chickens, 1 lb. jarred	95.00
Chickens, 1 lb. tinned	96.00
Chickens, 1 lb. preserved	97.00
Chickens, 1 lb. pickled	98.00
Chickens, 1 lb. dried	99.00
Chickens, 1 lb. canned	100.00

Livestock

DETOIT LIVESTOCK	PRICE
Cattle, 1 lb. live	15.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dressed	16.00
Cattle, 1 lb. frozen	17.00
Cattle, 1 lb. cooked	18.00
Cattle, 1 lb. smoked	19.00
Cattle, 1 lb. salted	20.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	21.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	22.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	23.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	24.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	25.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	26.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	27.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	28.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	29.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	30.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	31.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	32.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	33.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	34.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	35.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	36.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	37.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	38.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	39.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	40.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	41.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	42.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	43.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	44.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	45.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	46.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	47.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	48.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	49.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	50.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	51.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	52.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	53.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. dried	57.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	59.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. dried	71.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	72.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	73.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	74.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	75.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	76.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	77.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. dried	85.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	87.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	88.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	89.00
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Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	91.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	92.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	93.00
Cattle, 1 lb. bottled	94.00
Cattle, 1 lb. jarred	95.00
Cattle, 1 lb. tinned	96.00
Cattle, 1 lb. preserved	97.00
Cattle, 1 lb. pickled	98.00
Cattle, 1 lb. dried	99.00
Cattle, 1 lb. canned	100.00

Mart Advances in Early Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected issues were in demand as the Stock Market advanced in heavy early trading today.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point.

Chrysler was briskly traded and up a point or so. U. S. Steel gained more than a point. New York Central was active and up a fraction.

The market was higher at the start and the ticker tape was late for 20 minutes of the first half hour.

Newly admitted to trading, Upjohn common stock opened at 36 1/2 on a block of 2,000 shares and pushed ahead fractionally.

Steels, motors, aircraft, electronics, utilities, rails and electrical equipment were higher. Oils were narrowly mixed and tobacco were about unchanged.

Wider moves included Goodrich, up about 2, and Zenith, a 4-point gain. The latter's rise was accompanied by a published report of a big boost in sales this quarter.

The market once again was moving into record high ground. Forecasts for steel production and for the economy in general were bullish.

News in Brief

A break-in at Mike's Bar, 4800 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, Saturday netted thieves an undetermined amount of change from several vending machines plus several cases of beer, according to Pontiac State Police.

Sam Ross, of 3205 Shimmers Rd., Pontiac Township, reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies Sunday morning that someone had stolen a six-volt battery from his auto while it was parked in front of his home Saturday night.

VENUEZUELA: The old 50-50 split of profits between American and other oil companies and the government has been changed to 40-60. U.S. concerns are protesting getting the short end of the deal and the final outcome is still up in the air. Worrying them as anything is the effect this example could have on their vast holdings in the —

MIDDLE EAST: Already some inroads have been made on the traditional 50-50 arrangement; more are being talked up. Also furrowing the brows of oilmen is the general political unrest, Nazism, communism and the Is-

raeli question keep Americans on an almost daily alert.

INDONESIA: Political strife has had the oil and rubber companies on the defensive. All is quiet at the moment but Americans are not sure for how long.

ARGENTINA: How to develop the oil industry there is just part of a general fiscal crisis, with Americans in the thick of it.

BRAZIL: A monetary crisis keeps American companies watching the treasury deficit. Americans can only guess how De Gaulle will make out.

EUROPE: Uncertainties here have come thick and fast of late. France is trying to bolster its shaky currency, first by devaluing the franc to bring prices in line with its competitors, and second by an austerity drive to combat the treasury deficit. Americans mostly rejoice at the rush of European nations to make their currencies partly convertible with the dollars as a step in the right direction. But the main object wasn't so much to improve trade with the United States as to adjust to the new competitive factors in the birth of a new European economy.

THE COMMON MARKET: France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are starting a lengthy process of lowering tariff walls among themselves and presenting a common tariff front to outsiders. Americans fear that will make it harder for them to sell in the six nations, and will make it easier for the six to take world markets away from Americans. U.S. companies also are wondering if they should open more plants inside the common market.

IMPORTANT QUOTAS: Many nations still have them against American goods. Americans noted that France in ending some quotas did so on raw materials which French manufacturers might want to buy from us, but not on goods made by U.S. companies which French consumers might want to buy. In other words, France is still keeping a rein on how many francs Americans can earn to dollars.

RUSSIA: The uncertainty here is global now. The Soviets have declared a trade war on the United States. They are out to take world markets from us wherever they can and when it suits their policies to try.

ANTI-CRASH FLASH — Airline pilot H. William Atkins examines in Washington, D.C., his contribution toward ending mid-air collisions, a wing-mounted flashing light system. Strobe lights, of the type used by photographers, flash at the front, side and back of the special pods.

Doctors Study Problem Child

Use of Tranquilizers Brings Peace, Interest in Lessons to Many

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tranquilizers may provide teachers with a cure for one of their biggest headaches — the problem child. This encouraging outlook for perpetually blissful classrooms is the result of recent medical reports concerning the effects of happiness pills on certain types of emotionally disturbed children.

These are kids with mental troubles which cause them to be so nervous, tense or belligerent that they constantly cause trouble in class or flunk all their school work.

After taking tranquilizers, however, many of these youngsters calmed down to the extent that they developed a real interest in their studies and started making better grades. Others, whose conduct had tempted teachers to start swallowing pills themselves, suddenly decided to behave.

In fact, it is reported that officials of one school have become so sold on the rehabilitative merits of the drugs that they have made tranquilizer treatment one of the requirements for letting expelled kids return to class.

NEEDS MORE STUDY

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The Public Health Service's National Institute of Mental Health has recently started such projects at Nebraska's Psychiatric Institute in Omaha and at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Both studies are concerned with pinpointing the actual effects of tranquilizers on an emotionally disturbed child's learning ability.

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Old \$3 Bills Not Phony

BOSTON (UP) — A batch of \$3 bills recently turned up in an old vault at the county courthouse. Investigation revealed that the bills had been used during a bank reorganization case in 1852 at a time when banks were authorized to issue their own scrip or currency.

Town's First Electricity

CUMBERLAND HOUSE, Sask. — The first electricity has been installed at this settlement 225 miles northeast of Saskatoon — the province's oldest community. It was founded as a trading post in 1774 by explorer Samuel Hearn.

Cuba Just One Problem Facing U.S. Trade Abroad

should offer answers to questions now baffling American business planners.

Here is the stake: American private investment abroad is approaching 37 billion dollars, the Department of Commerce reports. The total exports of commercial merchandise by American concerns in 1938 is estimated at 17 billion dollars by the National Foreign Trade Council — and with luck it should rise in 1939.

Here are some of the trouble spots:

CUBA: Americans have about one billion dollars invested in the sugar, oil and tourist industries. The uncertainty: what the attitude of the new Castro government will be toward outsiders. For the sugar trade and American consumers, the question: Will the approaching sugar harvest enter world trade on schedule, keeping American refineries busy and the price of sugar here stable?

VENUEZUELA: The old 50-50 split of profits between American and other oil companies and the government has been changed to 40-60. U.S. concerns are protesting getting the short end of the deal and the final outcome is still up in the air. Worrying them as anything is the effect this example could have on their vast holdings in the —

MIDDLE EAST: Already some inroads have been made on the traditional 50-50 arrangement; more are being talked up. Also furrowing the brows of oilmen is the general political unrest, Nazism, communism and the Is-

raeli question keep Americans on an almost daily alert.

INDONESIA: Political strife has had the oil and rubber companies on the defensive. All is quiet at the moment but Americans are not sure for how long.

ARGENTINA: How to develop the oil industry there is just part of a general fiscal crisis, with Americans in the thick of it.

BRAZIL: A monetary crisis keeps American companies watching the treasury deficit. Americans can only guess how De Gaulle will make out.

EUROPE: Uncertainties here have come thick and fast of late. France is trying to bolster its shaky currency, first by devaluing the franc to bring prices in line with its competitors, and second by an austerity drive to combat the treasury deficit. Americans mostly rejoice at the rush of European nations to make their currencies partly convertible with the dollars as a step in the right direction. But the main object wasn't so much to improve trade with the United States as to adjust to the new competitive factors in the birth of a new European economy.

THE COMMON MARKET: France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are starting a lengthy process of lowering tariff walls among themselves and presenting a common tariff front to outsiders. Americans fear that will make it harder for them to sell in the six nations, and will make it easier for the six to take world markets away from Americans. U.S. companies also are wondering if they should open more plants inside the common market.

IMPORTANT QUOTAS: Many nations still have them against American goods. Americans noted that France in ending some quotas did so on raw materials which French manufacturers might want to buy from us, but not on goods made by U.S. companies which French consumers might want to buy. In other words, France is still keeping a rein on how many francs Americans can earn to dollars.

RUSSIA: The uncertainty here is global now. The Soviets have declared a trade war on the United States. They are out to take world markets from us wherever they can and when it suits their policies to try.

ANTI-CRASH FLASH — Airline pilot H. William Atkins examines in Washington, D.C., his contribution toward ending mid-air collisions, a wing-mounted flashing light system. Strobe lights, of the type used by photographers, flash at the front, side and back of the special pods.

Doctors Study Problem Child

Use of Tranquilizers Brings Peace, Interest in Lessons to Many

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Tranquilizers may provide teachers with a cure for one of their biggest headaches — the problem child. This encouraging outlook for perpetually blissful classrooms is the result of recent medical reports concerning the effects of happiness pills on certain types of emotionally disturbed children.

These are kids with mental troubles which cause them to be so nervous, tense or belligerent that they constantly cause trouble in class or flunk all their school work.

After taking tranquilizers, however, many of these youngsters calmed down to the extent that they developed a real interest in their studies and started making better grades. Others, whose conduct had tempted teachers to start swallowing pills themselves, suddenly decided to behave.

In fact, it is reported that officials of one school have become so sold on the rehabilitative merits of the drugs that they have made tranquilizer treatment one of the requirements for letting expelled kids return to class.

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