

Missile Team 'Grab' Staggers Army

GM in Canada Faces Layoffs Due to Strikes

Lack of Parts Hitting 10,000 as U.S. Disputes Continue Locally

DETROIT (P)—The push to settle more General Motors local U.S. strikes went on today with a big layoff in Canada as a prod.

A shortage of auto parts because of GM's strikes in this country is leading to a layoff of 10,000 of the company's production workers in Canada by the end of the week.

Approximately 75,000 men, or less than a fourth of GM's national complement, are back to work. GM's total normal employment is 275,000 hourly paid employees.

Thirty-two of GM's 126 plants were in operation after a few more recent local-issue settlements. The strikes date back to Oct. 2 settlement with the United Auto Workers on a national contract.

GM's Canadian officials met yesterday with the UAW at Oshawa, Ont., the center of the company's operations in Canada.

Both American Motors and Chrysler continued contract negotiations in Detroit with the UAW, the latter with regard to its 8,000 salaried engineers and office workers.

Approximately 85,000 men, or less than a third of GM's national United Auto Workers force, were back to work. GM's normal UAW employment totals 275,000.

Forty-two union bargaining units have settled local-issue strikes or have gone back to work pending settlement. They are scattered among some 35 of GM's 126 UAW-represented plants.

Local-issue strikes, which at one time had all GM plants down, date back to a 12-hour walkout Oct. 2 that preceded a UAW-GM master contract. The UAW advised locals not to go back until local disputes were settled.

Latest to settle were 3,500 at GM's Detroit Technical Center, which has eight UAW units; 3,100 at Milwaukee's AC Sparkplug Plant, and 2,200 at the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac Assembly Plant in Wilmington, Del. The latter's union is voting on ratification today. Wilmington is the first assembly plant to settle and probably will be GM's first back into production of 1959 automobiles.

Workers at a third among GM's six plants represented by the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) reached a settlement on local issues last night. It is a Delco-Remy plant employing 500 at New Brunswick, N. J., Chrysler Corp., after two strikes. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Newspaper Apologizes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Times apologized today, with tongue figuratively in cheek, for calling Olean, N.Y., "A bustling industrial city of 23,000 alert residents," a "sleepy-looking hamlet" in a news story. The Times quoted Olean Times Herald columnist Gilbert Stinger as promising to show the Times correspondent the "hot spots" next time he was up Olean way.

To Drink... or Not to Drink

Episcopal Church Takes Stand on Alcohol

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Alcoholic drinks are a gift of God if used properly—but a horror if misused. Episcopalians were advised today.

A report to the church's general convention, now in its second and final week, said that moderate social drinking is in full accord with Old and New Testament teaching.

It cited scriptural references from Genesis to St. Paul's Epistles.

Reward for a Hero



SOUNDED ALARM—Butch, a part-chow, gets a special snack as partial reward for his insistent barking which alerted 10 persons when fire swept through a Dallas, Texas, apartment house. Feeding Butch is Nancy Cox, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Reele. The Reeles were aroused by Butch, who called the fire department and led tenants safely from the burning building.

Urges Compulsory Voting to Turn Tide of Apathy

Numerous reasons have been given for the sparse voter registration and election turnouts in Pontiac and throughout the state, but few effective means have been discovered to find a solution.

Recent registration figures for the City of Pontiac have prompted Arthur J. Law, Democratic candidate for state representative from the city, to come up with what he believes might be the answer.

"Why not adopt a system of compulsory voting like that in Australia," Law suggested.

"Since so many people have sold themselves short of this great American privilege of voting, I think it's about time something be done correctly to those who do not exercise this privilege," the former Pontiac mayor and city commissioner said.

Australians are fined if they are physically and mentally capable to vote and don't.

But in this country it's common for many a non-voter to shrug off his or her failure to cast a ballot with the hackneyed saying, "Oh, well, my one vote wouldn't make any difference anyway."

Although Law calls his suggestion a "drastic" step, he believes all other remedies have failed and that this might be an answer. He said he didn't believe the Australian system of "vote-or-be-fined" is likened to a dictatorship.

"It's as much a person's duty to vote as it is to serve the country in case of war," reminded the 52-year-old Pontiac grocery store owner.

What can be done until such a system might become a reality, Law was asked.

"An intensive education program on the part of newspapers and schools to stress the importance of the American's right to vote is the answer now," was the reply.

Lowering the voting age to 18 years is not the answer, Law added.



ARTHUR J. LAW

ed. Nor would it help to extend election day to more than one day.

Law agreed with many that apathy and an unawareness of what it is like to be deprived of the voting privilege are the major factors for the smaller turnouts on election days.

He gave credit to many organizations, such as the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters, who spend time in "get-out-the-vote" campaigns. But in most cases the results do not reflect the amount of work which goes into such drives, Law asserted.

"I, like many, am at a complete loss why any physically and mentally capable voter should have to be persuaded and hauled to the voting booth," Law remarked.

Law said he favored making registration as convenient as possible, such as the booth in downtown Pontiac and often-suggested door-to-door registration.

Detective Tells How Bet Ring Was Cracked

Racing Forms Gave State Police Agents Tip on Activities

Racing forms convinced undercover State Police agents that they were on the right track in their 4½-month secret investigation of a \$1 million-a-year bookie ring here.

While racing forms by themselves are innocent enough, their presence encouraged agents into daring acts during the search for evidence against the ring, it was disclosed in Municipal Court yesterday.

On the stand was Det. Stephen Galat, testifying against five persons accused of conspiring to operate the ring in violation of state gambling laws.

The five, being examined before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum are LaRue E. Gullett, 41, former deputy city treasurer, and his wife, Gladys, 35, both of 301 Dick Ave.; Basil W. Burke, 59, of 29 Salmer Ave., described by State Police as the ring leader; Charles D. Apley, 44, of the same address, and James Pruzor, 54, of 4 S. Saginaw St.

Gullett is accused of keeping the ring's books; Apley and Pruzor are charged with gathering bets.

Galat, a member of the State Police racket squad, was field commander for the undercover work and helped lead the Aug. 29 raids that authorities say smashed the ring's activities.

Galat testified that he secretly followed Burke, Pruzor and Apley and on different occasions at the beginning of the investigation noticed they carried racing forms.

Burke habitually carried what appeared to be a racing form from his Pontiac apartment to the apartment house at 3292 Auburn Rd. in Auburn Heights, where the ring's activities were allegedly centered, Galat said.

It also became apparent, Galat continued, that Apley picked up (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'59 Pontiacs Selling Like Hotcakes

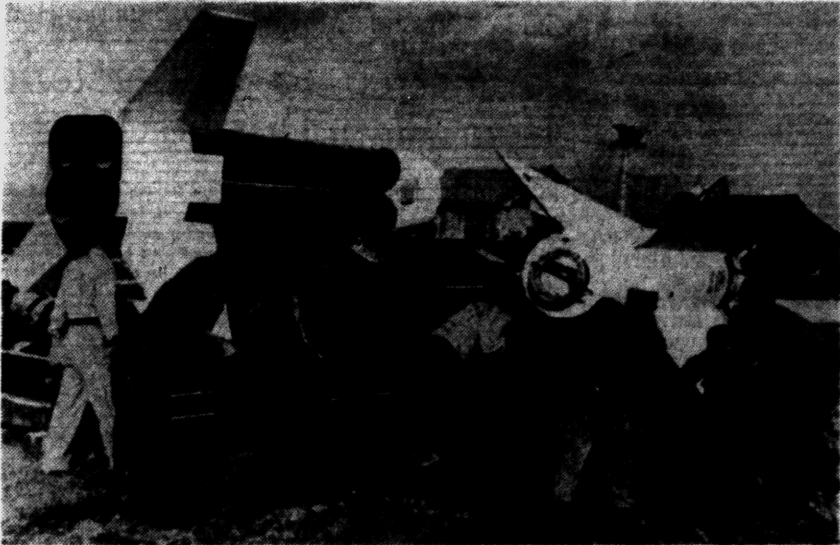
Nationwide acceptance of the new, 1959 Pontiac was evidenced today as Pontiac dealers reported sales and confirmed orders of more than 20,500 cars during the first three days of sale, according to S. E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

Knudsen termed the early customer response "unprecedented in our history" as national reports by Pontiac dealers listed 2,561 on-the-spot sales and more than 18,000 orders on hand.

"Customer reaction to our new line substantiates the confidence that 1959 will be a year of opportunity for Pontiac," Knudsen said.

"Customer orders were 250 per cent more than a year ago, even though dealer stocks are limited by the strike. Dealers report enthusiastic acceptance of Pontiac's styling and great interest in Pontiac's revolutionary wide track."

Modern Weapons on Formosa



MUSCLES STILL NEEDED—Modern weapons fight modern wars, but old fashioned muscles still come in mighty handy. Here artillerymen of a Nike-Hercules unit on Formosa are assembling one of the missiles which have been set up to protect the islands.

GM Motorama Ready for Opening

Top Billing for Firebird

By DAVID J. WILKIE

NEW YORK (P)—An automobile without steering wheel, brake pedal or foot accelerator, but with nearly everything else that could be crowded into its mechanism, will go on public display here starting tomorrow.

The newest of General Motors' experimental models—the Firebird III—has top billing at the revived Motorama.

The lavish presentation, staged mainly in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, has "Imagination in Motion" as its theme. It will run here from Oct. 16 through Oct. 22. Its only other showing will be at Boston starting Nov. 8.

GM's several car divisions have brought 24 of their different 1959 models for display at the show. Besides these approximately 50 non-automotive exhibits or displays other than automobiles will be shown.

But General Motors' car of some distant tomorrow is certain to attract most visitor interest. No engineering expert has made a public estimate of the cost involved in putting Firebird III together. It undoubtedly is the costliest automobile ever built. It is the first car ever designed around a single-stick control system.

Aside from the hand-controlled acceleration, steering and braking, the car has a dual engine system—a 10-horsepower aluminum piston-type unit to drive all accessories, and a 25-horsepower gas turbine engine to drive the rear wheels.

A two-passenger vehicle, the Firebird III is missile-like in appearance. Its body is of fiberglass. It has a wide, tapered nose, twin plastic bubbles over the passengers and seven fins clustered around the rear of the body.

Electronics, transistors and com-

puters are used lavishly. The interior of the equipment section resembles the inside of a complicated electronic bookkeeping machine. By the use of a button the car can be converted to automatic guidance and speed control.

The control stick is located in the center of the car.

Most likely to appear in conventional cars in the next few years is the small 10-horsepower piston-type engine that operates accessories. It is housed in the nose of the Firebird. It operates a generator that develops 110 volts of alternating current.

GM engineers say this would be adaptable to the operation of regular type household equipment on camping trips and also for power in cases of local or national emergencies.

The Firebird has a 119-inch wheelbase and 57-inch front and rear treads. Its over-all length is 284.4 inches. It has ground clearance of 6.35 inches. It weighs 3,275 pounds with full fuel and oil tanks.

Height from ground to top of a dorsal fin dominating rear of the car is 57.3 inches.

Steak Sauce Quells Fire

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI)—Al Jackson called the fire department when a fire broke out in his car but the smoke-eaters found the fire out when they got there. Jackson had put it out with a bottle of steak sauce.

Husband Wins Divorce

DETROIT (UPI)—Hartwell A. Johnson won a divorce from his wife yesterday after testifying she used her maiden name and introduced him to her friends as Mr. Johnson, her chauffeur and business helper.

Ready to Battle Civilian Agency Transfer Plan

Draft Appeal to Ike on Bid to Take Von Braun, 2,100 Scientists

WASHINGTON (P)—Top Army missile chiefs planned a direct appeal to President Eisenhower today to protest a request that the Army surrender its major space talent and facilities to the new civilian space agency.

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, head of the Army's Ordnance Missile Command, flew into Washington Tuesday night soon after disclosure of the request from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

It was learned Medaris asked Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker to arrange an appointment with Eisenhower for this morning.

Brucker, queried by a reporter, refused to discuss the proposed transfer of talent. "Anything I might say at this time would be wrong," he said.

However, Pentagon officials, who asked not to be identified, said

Chrysler in Dark on Science 'Transfer'

DETROIT (UPI)—The production center for the Army's Jupiter missiles was in the dark today about a reported plan by the new civilian space agency to take over the missile facilities of the Army.

C. Allen Brady, general manager of the Chrysler Missile Plant in Center Line, said he had not heard of the proposed transfer of operations. The Chrysler plant builds the Redstone 200-mile ballistic missile and the longer, 1,500-mile Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

"I don't know of any affect it would have on our operations," Brady said.

Dr. Keith Glennan, NASA director, had asked Brucker to turn over about 2,100 missile scientists and engineers employed at the Army's Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

In addition, the officials said, Glennan asked the Army to surrender the entire facilities and personnel of its Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Los Angeles.

First word of the proposal was reported Tuesday night by Mark Watson, military writer for the Baltimore Sun.

He said the transfer could include 110 German scientists. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bond Plan for Parking Lot Wins Commission's OK

City Commissioners last night stamped final approval on the \$175,000 revenue bond plan to help finance a 214-stall municipal parking lot for Pontiac General Hospital.

If no public objections are raised, the plan will be sent to the Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing in 30 days and, if approved there, the bonds will be sold afterwards, City Manager Walter K. Willman said.

Slated for completion July 1, the lot will be located on ten lots the city is acquiring south of the hospital between Johnson and Seminole avenues.

TOTAL PRICE \$225,000

The total price is \$225,000, with \$50,000 coming from capital improvement funds. Both loans are to be paid back through meter revenues from the lot, according to the provisions of the bonding ordinance passed last night.

To clear way for the lot legally, Commissioners set up a new municipal parking lot district under authority of the revenue bond act adopted by the city two years ago.

In addition to the metered space in the proposed municipal lot, the ordinance requires the city to install 75 meters on Huron, Oneida and Seminole streets. Other meters are planned on Johnson.

Commissioners also authorized purchase of a sixth parcel in the parking lot area, leaving the city

with four more lots yet to be purchased, Willman said.

A \$13,500 price plus realtor's commission was set on the home and property owned by Bruce Reigle at 67 Seminole Ave.

General funds advanced for purchase of this and other properties acquired for the lot are to be reimbursed from the bond money.

Can You Use Extra Income?

Do you find your monthly payments hard to meet? Would you like some extra income to take care of added winter expenses? Then why not place a Want Ad and rent that spare room? Warm, conveniently located rooms are in demand. This one was rented the first day!

1 ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, newly decorated, close to bus and town. FE 5-0776.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

In Today's Press

Comics	41
County News	13
Editorials	6
Markets	6
Obituaries	3
Sports	37-40
Theaters	24
TV & Radio Programs	47
Wilson, Earl	47
Women's Pages	18-22

Pull the lever for Lawson
As Prosecutor — Democrat

SAVE! **WAITE'S** **GREAT FALL SALE!** **LOWEST PRICES! HIGHEST QUALITY** **Hurry In or Call FE 4-2511!**

Buy today and save! For the home family hundreds of sale-priced Christmas gifts!

A Sale Within a Sale!

It's Waite's Great Fall Sale

DOLLAR DAY... all day tomorrow (Thurs.)
starts at 9:30—ends at 5:30!

Special Purchase!

Famous FLEX-WALKER

Hornback Alligator Calf Shoes

Reg. to \$8.95

\$5

Waite's... Street Floor

Spectacular Savings on Men's UNDERWEARReg. to \$1.19 **2 For \$1**

(if perfect)

T-shirts, briefs, undershirts—you save over half because of almost unnoticeable tiny irregularities! Mercerized cotton, nylon reinforced. Sizes S, M, L, XL, and 28-40.

Waite's... Street Floor

Ingersoll watches with sweep second hand! CHILDREN'S WATCHES

Reg. \$6.95

\$6

Donald Duck, Cinderella and Hopalong Cassidy watches, shock proof and with unbreakable crystals.

Waite's... Street Floor

**BUCKING BRONCO HORSE**\$12.98 Value **\$8**

Natural hardwood body rocking horse 19" wide, 32" long, 32" high. Heavy spring supports. Buy now for Christmas!

Waite's... Downstairs

Large 20-Gallon GARBAGE CANSReg. 2.98 **2 For \$5**

Heavy duty galvanized steel garbage cans with lids. Large 20-gallon size. Save!

Fifth Floor

Famous Paintings, Framed REPRODUCTIONS5.98 Value **\$3**

Large selection of framed pictures, a scene for every room. 10 x 12 to 18 x 22 sizes.

Fifth Floor

Magnetic Polyfoam BROOM-MOPSReg. 1.49 **\$1**

Polyfoam sponge broom that sweeps clean, doubles as a mop! Magnetic to pick up dirt!

Fifth Floor

16-Pc. "Fair Oaks" DINNERWARE6.95 Value **\$3**

4 each dinner plates, cups, saucers and bread and butter plates in famous "Fair Oaks" pattern.

Fifth Floor

LARGE ALUMINUM FOLDING TABLES\$14.98 Value **\$11**

Extra large 36" x 72" folding tables in two attractive colors. Fold compactly for storage or travel.

Waite's... Fifth Floor

Men's Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS5.00 Values **2 For \$5**

Permanent stay collar sport shirts in many patterns, many fabrics including wash 'n' wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Street Floor

Men's Famous HARDWICK HoseReg. 79c **2 For \$1**

Argyle and fancy pattern fine cotton hose with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 1/2-13.

Street Floor

Men's Hidden Pocket LEATHER WALLETSReg. 5.00 **2 For \$5**

Calf, pigskin, cowhide and morocco wallets with no stitching for strength.

Street Floor

Men's Famous Brand DRESS BELTSReg. 1.50 to 2.50 **\$1**

Leather and braided belts in brown, black, grey, red, blue. Sizes 34-42.

Street Floor

Defender Print PERCALE FABRICReg. 39c **3 Yds. \$1**

36" wide washable, colorfast in a brand new print selection. Save!

Fourth Floor

Smooth Satinette PRINT FABRICReg. 1.49 **\$1**

36" wide, crease resistant guaranteed washable fabric with a satin-type permanent finish.

Fourth Floor

Rayon and Acetate ALFALFA FABRICReg. 1.49 **\$1**

45" wide, crease resistant washable fabric use for dresses, suits or for draperies. Many colors.

Fourth Floor

Heirloom Scalloped PILLOW CASESReg. 69c **2 For \$1**

42 x 36" size colorfast cases, white with colored scalloping. Pink, yellow, blue, green.

Fourth Floor

Decron Filled BED PILLOWSReg. 7.95 **2 For \$8**

Soft, buoyant decron filled pillows, machine washable. Never mat, cotton ticking.

Fourth Floor

DuPont Enamel Finish VENETIAN BLINDSReg. 2.99 **2 For \$5**

White removable slats, cotton tape. Greater overlap for more privacy. 23" to 36" by 54".

Fourth Floor

Cameo Trianon CHROMSPUN DRAPERIESReg. 10.99 **\$4**

Single width by 90" lofted chromspun draperies with lurex accent. Washable, colorfast self lined. Horizontal stripe effect. Beige, pink, gold, blue.

Fourth Floor

Soft, Pouch Style OVAL LEATHER HANDBAGSReg. 3.98 **\$3**

The latest rage! Soft seton leather handbags... slim and oval in shape, and so roomy. Black, red, brown, smoke, wicker, briar.

Street Floor

Full Fashioned HOSIERYReg. 1.25 **2 For \$1**

Dress sheer full fashioned hosiery with self seams. Exclusive 401 brand. Sizes 8 1/2-11, medium.

Waite's... Street Floor

New Fall Costume JEWELRYReg. 1.00 to 1.98 **2 For \$1**

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins in novelty, tailored and dressy styles.

Street Floor

Cotton Broadcloth BRASSIERESReg. 1.00 **2 For \$1**

Fine cotton broadcloth bras with stitched cups. Wears and wash beautifully. White, sizes 32-40, A, B, C.

Street Floor

Women's Rayon Knit BRIEFS, PANTIESReg. 69c **3 For \$1**

Brief and long line styles, nylon reinforced. Generous full cut. White and pastels. 5-8.

Street Floor

Imported Novelty NAPKINSReg. 25c **6 Pkgs. \$1**

Cocktail or luncheon size imported novelty napkins in many designs. Imported from Germany.

Street Floor

All Occasion GREETING CARDSReg. 1.00 **2 Boxes \$1**

Famous deluxe everyday assortment of all occasion cards. 12 to 21 cards per box.

Street Floor

Large Rubber DOOR MATSReg. 1.59 **\$1**

Large 15 1/2 by 32" heavy rubber door mats to keep the mud and slush of winter out.

Downstairs

Evening in Paris LIPSTICKSReg. 75c **4 For \$1**

The four most famous shades of Evening in Paris lipsticks—all brand new in a swivel case.

Street Floor

Rayon and Dacron... Lurex Accent TABLECLOTH SETS45" Tea Set Reg. 7.98 **\$5**54x72 Reg. 11.98 **\$10**64x86 Reg. 15.99 **\$14**64x108 Reg. 18.99 **\$17**

Washable, colorfast tablecloth sets, crease resistant and stabilized for shrinkage. Choose from 7 colors.

Waite's... Fourth Floor

Misses and Half Sizes COTTON, RAYON HOUSEDRESSESReg. 2.99 and 3.99 **\$1**

Prints, stripes and solids in cottons and rayons. Zipper and button styles. Slightly flared and sheath skirts. Many pastel and dark colors in misses' and half sizes.

Third Floor

1 and 2-Pc. DRESSESReg. 5.99 **\$4**

Solid and plaid hand washable dresses in sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2 and 7-15.

Third Floor

Smart Flannel and JERSEY DRESSESReg. 10.98 and 14.98 **\$9**

Flannel stripes and plaids, 7-15, 10-18; nylon jersey, 14-16, 16 1/2-22 1/2; arnel jersey 7-15.

Third Floor

Women's Imported HAND SEWN GLOVESReg. 3.00 and 3.50 **\$2**

Double woven slip-on and long length gloves, beady black and rhinestone trim. 6 1/2-8. Many colors.

Street Floor

Women's Double Woven COTTON GLOVESReg. 1.98 **2 For \$1**

Long and short length gloves specially priced at only 2 pairs for \$1. Black, brown, navy, beige, 6 1/2-8.

Street Floor

Men's and Women's HANDKERCHIEFSReg. 39c to 59c **4 For \$1**

Men's white hand rolled hem handkerchiefs; Madeira, Swiss and sheer trim and print hankies.

Street Floor

Women's Imported DRESSY COLLARSReg. 1.00 **3 For \$1**

Add the dainty touch to that basic sweater or dress. Fine collars imported from India.

Street Floor

Women's NYLON BRIEFSReg. 89c **2 For \$1**

Fine nylon briefs in white, pink or blue, sizes 5-6-7. Stock up now at savings!

Second Floor

Lace Trim... Nylon BRIEFS, PANTIESReg. 1.50 to 1.98 **\$1**

Perfect quality lace trim nylon briefs and panties in white or pink. Sizes 5-9.

Second Floor

Women's Lace Trim Nylon Tricot SLIPSReg. 3.98 to 6.98 **\$2**

Lace trim bodice and hemline nylon tricot slips in champagne, black, hothouse pink. Sizes 32-40. Also some white slips!

Second Floor

Women's Rain or Shine POPLIN COATSReg. 12.98 **\$11**

Balmacaan, relaxed look and casual style poplin rain or shine coats with hats or hoods. Plaid lined. 5-15.

Third Floor

Women's New FALL SKIRTSReg. 8.98 to 11.98 **\$6**

Knits, plaids, tweeds, flannels in walker, slim dressy and gored or pleated styles. Sizes 8-18.

Third Floor

Famous Webfoot SWEATERS, SKIRTS

Reg. 9.98 \$4, \$6 to 12.98

Dressmaker sweaters in cardigan and slipon styles, sizes 32-40 and dyed to match or mix skirts, 8-18.

Third Floor

Women's 100% Wool PLAID SLACKSReg. 8.98 **\$6**

A large assortment of beautiful 100% wool plaid and solid slacks. Gripper waist, pocket darts. 8-18.

Third Floor

Women's Drip-Dry COTTON BLOUSESReg. 2.00 to 3.98 **\$1**

Good assortment of styles in long and short sleeve blouses. Prints and solid colors, 32-38.

Street Floor

Women's Ivy League SLIPON SWEATERSReg. 5.98 **\$2**

Famous make crew neck 100% brushed wool long sleeve pull-over sweaters, sizes 34-40.

Third Floor

Girls' Corduroy TAPERED SLACKSReg. 1.98 **\$1**

Smart tapered style washable slacks in red, black, blue or brown. Elasticized back, sizes 7-14.

Second Floor

Sanitized Denim BOYS' DUNGAREESReg. 1.98 **\$1**

Boys' sturdy denim dungarees, full cut and with zipper closing. Sizes 6-12.

Second Floor

Plaid Cordana Slacks, CrawlersReg. 1.79 **\$1**

Toddler's snap-clutch crawlers and little boys' and girls' overalls and slacks. Bib and boxer styles. Full cut, sizes 1-6. 4 colors.

Second Floor

Famous Make BRASSIERESReg. 3.95 to 6.95 **\$3**

Strapless, long line, and bandeau bras in sizes 32-44. Famous make, white and black. Save now!

Second Floor

Women's Lace Trim Nylon Tricot SLIPSReg. 3.98 to 6.98 **\$2**

Lace trim bodice and hemline nylon tricot slips in champagne, black, hothouse pink. Sizes 32-40. Also some white slips!

Second Floor

Newest fabrics, styles, colors!

FAMOUS LABEL COATS

Reg. \$49.98 to \$59.98

\$38

Uxbridge looped mohair, Forstmann soufle, Peerless brushed mohair & Peerless plaid fabric coats in relaxed look, cocoon, trapeze, clutch and button-up styles. New fall colors, sizes 8-18, 5-15.

Waite's... Third Floor

Drip-dry... WOVEN COTTON BLOUSESReg. 3.98 **2 For \$3**

Print and solid color blouses and shirts, roll sleeves, mitered and peter pan collars. Sanitized, white and colors. Sizes 30-38.

Waite's... Third Floor

Little Boys and Girls WARM WINTER SLEEPERSReg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**

2-pc. gripper style in sizes 1-4 and 2-pc. midy style, sizes 4-6. Soft cotton knit with non-skid bootie foot. Pink, blue, maize, mint.

Waite's... Second Floor

Flannelette SLEEPING BAGSReg. 1.98 **2 For \$3**

Soft flannelette sleeping bags in dainty prints. Full length zipper, elasticized wristlets. Infants' sizes.

Second Floor

Famous Make BRASSIERESReg. 3.95 to 6.95 **\$3**

Strapless, long line, and bandeau bras in sizes 32-44. Famous make, white and black. Save now!

Second Floor

NYLON TRICOT HALF SLIPSReg. 2.98 **\$2**

Lace trim sheath style half slips in pink, blue and black. Sizes S-M-L. Save now!

Second Floor



How Russia's Exhibit Compares With Ours

Soviet March on Science Featured at Brussels Fair

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part series by Howard H. Fitzgerald, Pontiac Press business manager on his observations while attending the Brussels Fair.)

By HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II

Probably the most frequently asked question of persons who have visited the Brussels Fair is: How does the Russian exhibit compare with that of the United States?

First, let's start with the physical dimensions. The Russian sector covers some 5.9 acres with the Pavilion proper and its outbuildings covering 3.9 acres. This building is 500 feet long by 233 feet wide and is 70 feet high.

Unlike the majority of other Fair buildings, this structure is based on the prefabrication principle and it is going to be dismantled after the Exhibition and shipped by rail and water to Moscow where it will be used as a permanent exhibition hall. (The other nations have offered their buildings to the government of Belgium, but due to nature and construction, they are going to be torn down.) The central part of the roof is made of glass, thus completing a vast covered courtyard where the existing trees have been left to stand around a gigantic statue of Lenin.

Next to the Soviet Pavilion, a large hall has been constructed for the exhibition of heavy industrial goods, contrary to agreed Fair exhibiting procedures, and of extractive industries, mines, petroleum, etc. This includes a 167-foot oil rig and an automatic mine.

The Russians have included a 1,000-seat theater and concert hall, the underpart of which includes a restaurant featuring the cuisines of many of the nations within the Soviet Union.

Around the circumference of the Pavilion the Russians have parked giant earth-moving equipment. Upon entering the building one will gain an idea of the territory, population and natural riches of Russia, its social and state structure, and the progress made within the Union. There's a map showing the various commercial and economic relations with other countries.

As one walks into the main part of the building, two things strike you immediately. First, Lenin's statue which is at least 35 feet high; second, Sputnik, Mutnik and an assortment of Russian rockets. The various components have been well labeled and explained.

There's a model of the nose cone and the satellite which electrified the world. In the case of Mutnik, a cut-away of the actual container with all the instrumentation that went into orbit with the dog is displayed. This is singularly impressive.

Displayed in the industrial section are achievements of the Soviet chemical, metallurgical, and oil industries, and also models of Soviet automated factories. The power industry is represented by a model of the Kuibyshev Hydroelectric Plant which is the largest in the world. This plant contains their huge turbogenerators which are second to none.

There are two automobiles similar in size to our Pontiac Vista model. They seemed much heavier and the style was definitely European.

Also, there were photographs and models of electric and diesel locomotives, jet airplanes—I saw one of these ships at Schiphol Airport in Amsterdam and know they are a flying reality—and other displays illustrating the work in the transportation field.

The Soviets placed a great deal of emphasis on their scientific displays. They included everything from small microscopes to the vastly complicated atomic measuring devices.

Carrying out the theme of the Geophysical Year, Russia had a gigantic display of their Polar Expedition with a liberal sampling of the equipment used. This showed great thought and technical knowhow on their part.

Their Modern Art was more acceptable than ours because it was not so extreme. They also had a good display of classical paintings, both landscapes and portraits.

In their Medical Section a model of a new hospital was displayed. A note attached said that if a person spent one minute in each room, it would take 29 days to visit the hospital. Also, they had a model and photographs of one of their TB sanatoriums, which compared very favorably with our best.

One learned of the system of free medical service, the work in medical research, the training of medical personnel. An interesting fact was brought out at one display, namely, 70 per cent of all doctors are women.

There was a large display of consumer goods running from butter to furs to caviar and wines. The majority of the foods could be purchased in the restaurant.

The clothing was extensive due to the different peoples of the Soviet Union and the climates in which they live. It was interesting to note that the pelts in their mink

coats ran horizontal instead of vertical. In my opinion, the clothing lacked imagination and styling as we know it.

One section was devoted to "Atomic Energy for Peace." Here the Soviets developed the theme that atomic energy is finding more and more application in metallurgy, medicine, agriculture, power production and other fields. The exhibit included a model of the world's first industrial proton synchrotron, the most powerful in the world.

As one leaves the building and is desirous of visiting Russia, there's an exhibit which will help one to choose an interesting itinerary. Also, souvenirs are obtainable here.

Granted, the majority of exhibits were models. Maybe they were operative and maybe they weren't. However, one thought is left: We had better reappraise our entire educational, scientific, and medical program if we are going to continue being world leaders. I can feel that hot Russian breath on my neck now and it isn't comfortable.

March 25, 1957, marked an economic milestone for the free countries of Europe. For it was on this day in Rome that as a result of lengthy negotiations the treaties were signed which created the European Common Market.

Since the launching of the Marshall Plan in 1947, the United States has sought such an economic atmosphere. Paul G. Hoffman, then head of the Marshall Plan, urged in Paris the creation of a single market free of tariff barriers. For several years, his suggestion was not taken seriously.

However, the economic crisis faced by Western Europe after the Israeli-French-British aggression against Egypt in the fall of 1956 pointed up the fact that a common market would not only be convenient but would be necessary.

During July, 1957, the treaties were ratified by the German Federal Republic, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The European Economic Community or Common Market was established to improve the standard of living of its members, to unite their economies, and to avoid disequilibrium in their balance of payments. Over a 12 to 15 year period, customs, duties and import quotas are to be gradually abolished and a common tariff levied against goods coming from outside this area.

One year after the signing of the treaty, the six states are supposed to reduce mutual tariffs uniformly by 10 per cent. Eighteen months later, they are to be reduced from five to ten per cent. Eventually they would disappear. The members agreed to establish a common external tariff based on a mathematical average of their tariff rates which existed prior to the signing of the treaty.

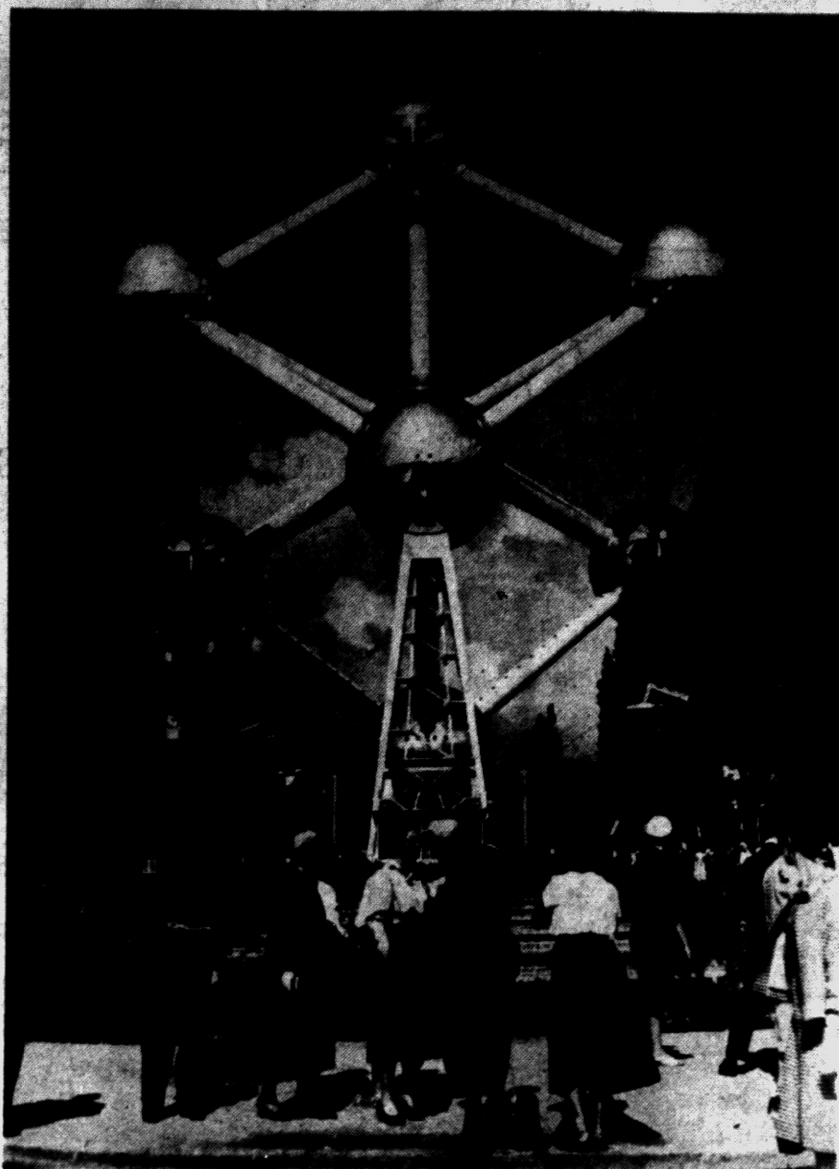
Agricultural produce was accorded a special place in order to permit stabilization of the market, regulation of competition and the maintenance of a minimum price system.

A one billion dollar fund will be created by the member nations to finance (1) projects which could be easily promoted from the resources of one state; (2) government sponsored reconversion schemes which were rendered necessary by the transition to the Common Market; and (3) basic industrial projects in the less developed and underdeveloped areas of the community.

The Market is governed by (1) an Assembly composed of 140 delegates chosen by member states; (2) a Council consisting of one representative of each state. This is the main decision making body; (3) a Commission made up of nine members of which no state may name more than two; and (4) a Court of Justice consisting of seven judges appointed for a six-year term. Its function is to interpret treaties, settle disputes among members and rule on violations.

By giving up a portion of their sovereignty as regards the determination of economic policies, each of the six members stands to gain something substantial in return.

The Common Market shows promise of success because it was founded, not on altruistic theories of cooperation, but rather on a realistic calculation of the various members' vital interests.



THEME STRUCTURE — The Atomium, designed and constructed by the government of Belgium as the theme of the 1958 Universal and International Exhibition, is symbolic of the atomic age in which we live. Each sphere, 60 feet in diameter, is connected by a 10-foot diameter tube through which visitors may walk. The top sphere towers some 340 feet above the Fair, affording an all-encompassing view of the exhibition. The central tube houses an elevator which takes some 500 people per hour to the restaurant housed at the top.

Walled Lake to Award Bids on School Nov. 10

WALLED LAKE — Bids for construction of an 11-room addition to Walled Lake Senior High School will be awarded Nov. 10, the Walled Lake Board of Education announced.

Plans and specifications, approved this week by the Board, are being advertised.

In other business at its Monday night meeting, the Board opened bids on kitchen equipment for the new junior high school now under construction. The low bid of \$21,772 was submitted by the Great Lakes Hotel and Supply Co. of Detroit.

The Board also announced it will borrow \$50,000 from the Community National Bank of Pontiac against future state aid payments. The bank's bid of 2 1/4 per cent was low. The money will be used for operating expenses.

Assistant Supt. Rolland Langerman presented recommendations for revision of custodial employee policies.

The Board approved the following:

1—A work schedule of 8 1/2 hours a day for five consecutive days each week.

2—Accumulation of sick leave for 60 days, with half of the accumulated sick leave time to be paid upon retirement or death of the employee, providing he has had 15 consecutive years of service.

3—Establishment of an overtime rate of \$2 an hour, except on Saturday and Sunday when the rate will be \$2.50. This will become effective Oct. 20.

Langerman also reported that due to poor response by parents, the fall camping program will be cancelled. The spring dates are still open, however, he said.

A request from the Dublin School District, asking that some of its junior high students be permitted to attend Walled Lake schools beginning September, 1959, was presented to the Board.

Superintendent Clifford H. Smart was instructed by the Board to examine the prospective enrollments and inform the Dublin District that these students would be accepted as space permits.

The Board also announced that it will ask the State Municipal Finance Commission for approval to sell \$65,000 in bonds. The sale was approved by voters in June for school construction.

Southfield Council OKs Fund Transfer

SOUTHFIELD—The transfer of \$90,000 from the city's operating surplus funds to the depleted maintenance fund was approved last night by the Southfield City Council.

Five bids for the garbage and rubbish disposal contract for the next year were opened. Action was postponed until Oct. 21.

Gordon Hunter, a member of the Planning Commission, was appointed to act as administrator during the next two weeks while Administrator Eugene M. Swern is on vacation.

Troy Votes Down Hiking School Tax

TROY — In the largest election turnout since its consolidation 10 years ago, 1,880 Troy School District voters yesterday defeated all four tax increase proposals.

The \$2,800,000 bond issue for two new schools and the modernization of four others was rejected by a margin of 924 to 836.

A graduated millage increase for three years met defeat, 934 to 913. This money would have been used for operating expenses.

The proposed increase of the millage limitation to seven mills was turned down, 1,003 to 839.

A one-mill tax levy to raise money for a building sites fund failed, 961 to 799.

School Superintendent Rex Smith said youngsters in the school system already will begin to feel the pinch Monday when bus transportation will be stopped within a one and a half mile radius of the school.

This would affect all pupils, kindergarten through high school, Smith said, and will cut operational expenses about \$20,000 a year. The district still will operate on a \$30,000 deficit this year, he said.

"Transportation stoppage is the only major change we can make

this year," Smith said. Half-day sessions will be put into effect near future. Similar tax increase proposals had been rejected by School District voters three times next September.

There is little use, Smith said, prior to yesterday's election.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. CARTER

Rule on Shell Houses in Orion Township

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Orion Township Board, meeting last night, adopted a resolution requiring that all shell houses — homes unfinished inside — must have a bathroom, septic tank and disposal field. This must be included in the specifications before a building permit will be issued.

The low bid of approximately \$13,000 by Stanley Jones of Orion Township for paving of Conklin road between Paul boulevard and Forest Lake drive was accepted by the board.

It was announced the Michigan Inspection Bureau will be asked to inspect the township's fire-fighting equipment in both the village and the township as the first step toward having it brought up to necessary standards.

Call Industrial Physicians

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. physicians will meet in Detroit Friday and Saturday for a two-day industrial health seminar. The Chrysler employs 33 doctors, 110 nurses and eight industrial hygienists at 47 installations in seven states.

Marilynn Ileen Hotchkiss Married at Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — Marriage vows were exchanged Saturday evening at New Hope Bible Church by Marilynn Ileen Hotchkiss and Daniel J. Carter. Performing the double-ring candlelight rite was the Rev. Marvin Porritt of the Community Missionary Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hotchkiss of 2390 Sashabaw Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Carter of 325 Granger Rd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and nylon over satin with a chapel-length train. It featured long tapered sleeves, a fitted bodice and Queen Anne neckline.

Her veil fell from a sweetheart crown of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis on a white ribbon.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Roger Jacobs of Ortonville. Other attendants were the bride's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Loren Hotchkiss and Mrs. Lyle Hotchkiss. Debra Hotchkiss, the bride's sister, was the flower girl. Ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Jeffrey Jacobs.

Serving as best man for his brother was Donald Carter of Clarkston. Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Loren and Lyle. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Robert, and his brother-in-law, Kenneth Austin.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the basement of the church.

Upon return from their honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newlyweds will make their home at 325 Granger Rd., Ortonville.

Victory Is Rewarded

STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — After a poor start, Statesville High School's football team won three games in a row just before student body election campaigns began. Result: Each of the squad's three quarterbacks was chosen president of his class.

NEED ANOTHER bedroom?

BIG BEAR can Add a Room

CALL NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

FE 8-6553

OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS EVERY DAY!

BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.

92 W. Huron St.

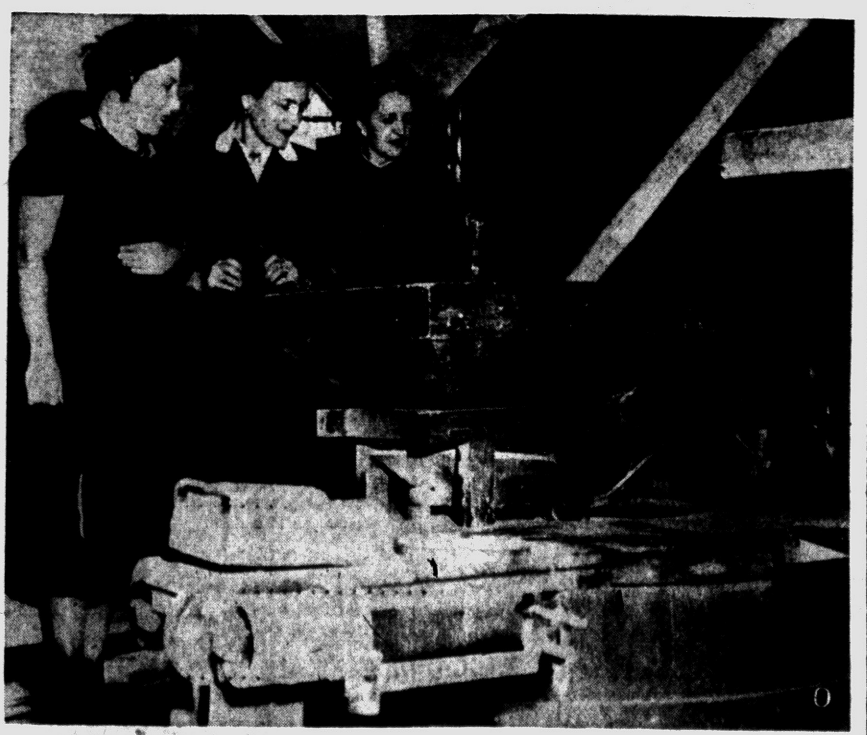
AS LOW AS \$995

No Money Down

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

MORTGAGE LOANS AVAILABLE UP TO 11 YEARS 6%

ON THE LEVEL



ORIGINAL BUHRSTONE GRINDER — One of the main attractions of the tour of historic Clifton Mills Tuesday afternoon by the Rochester Garden Club was this original buhrstone grinder, imported from France. It is still used to grind five different kinds of grain. Pausing to look at it here are (from left) Mrs. Arnold Smith of 324 Castell St., Mrs. Herman Klix of 621 W. Fifth St. and Mrs. Charles Talle of 713 W. Fifth St., all of Rochester.

Adlai Berates Foreign Policy

Sees Americans United on Formosa, but Split Over Quemoy, Matsu

NEW YORK (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson says, "We must make our own foreign policy and not permit it to be made for us."

As he made the statement he said Americans are united in the belief that U.S. commitments to defend Formosa should be honored.

What differences of views exist, he added, relate to Quemoy and Matsu, which he described as "hardly defensible."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) agreed with Stevenson's appraisal of the American people's attitude at a news conference Tuesday night.

Also at the news conference with the two-time presidential nominee and Humphrey were three other Democrats—Gov. Averell Harriman, running for re-election; Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, candidate for U.S. senator from New York; and former U.S. Sen. Herbert S. Lehman of New York.

Stevenson said the New York state election is regarded by the country and the world as a referendum on the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration.

For this reason, Stevenson said, it is important that New York state have a Democratic victory Nov. 4 to demonstrate the anxiety which he said the people feel about the conduct of the nation's foreign policy.

The news conference preceded a private Democratic fund-raising dinner.

Imports of sweet-chocolate candy from Britain, Holland, Switzerland, and other candy-making countries exceeded 7,000,000 pounds in 1957, an increase of 16 per cent over 1956.

(Advertisement)

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.

Your First Can of Amazing, NEW, Instant-Acting **ALUMI-GLO** **FREE** to prove to you how EASY it now is to clean and shine aluminum utensils



Cash Refund on Purchase Price of Your First Can of ALUMI-GLO
Here is all you do to get your first can FREE. Buy ALUMI-GLO at your grocer. Remove the price tag from the top of the can and mail it with the coupon below to P.O. Box 648, Kalamazoo, Mich. with your name and address. The full purchase price will be mailed back to you.
This is a limited offer. Only one refund to a family. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1958. Offer void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

MAIL THIS COUPON for special refund offer!

ALUMI-GLO, P.O. Box 648, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Enclosed is price tag from top of can of Alumi-Glo. Send me refund for this amount.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
Your letter must be postmarked not later than midnight, Nov. 30, 1958. Only one refund to a family.

MADE BY THE MOTHER OF INVENTORS
COPPER BY GLO
For cleaning copper and stainless steel.
SHINING IN QUALITY
CONVERT TO PRICE 14

ALUMI-GLO Makes Aluminum Pots and Pans **GLEAM** and **GLO**

Nixon Brings Message of Cheer to California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vice President Nixon brought a message intended to cheer on California Republicans in his second campaign visit in two weeks.

He told a \$100-a-plate dinner Tuesday night there has been a sharp upturn in Republican prospects throughout the country since his last tour of his home state.

"These next three weeks will determine the result in California," he said.

"If we step up our campaign and make the fight of our lives we shall elect our entire Republican ticket this November."

Sen. William F. Knowland, fighting an uphill battle for governor, asserted flatly, "We will carry this election."

The vice president, with Knowland on his left and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight on his right, spoke of the campaign as a great cause—"bigger than any differences between Republicans."

That was close as he has come to any public reference to the split between Knowland and Knight, Knight gave up his quest

Denies Having Windows Broken to Stir Business

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An auto glass shop owner says he didn't send out the help—including a 15-year-old worker—to break windshields to drum up some business.

Archie Lever, 39, was released in \$2,000 bond on charges of malicious injury to property and causing a minor to become a delinquent. Lever denied both charges.

Joe Louis Nash, 18, a Lever employee arrested Tuesday, told police that he and the younger worker shattered between 100 and 150 windshields and car windows. Detective Sgt. William Pollack reported that Nash said he and the other youth were hired by Lever to stimulate business.

Lever's own car window was among those broken. Nash told police that Lever admonished him: "You stupid idiot, don't you know my car when you see it?" Nash was held for investigation; the other youth was turned over to juvenile authorities.

for re-election and became the GOP nominee for the Senate after Knowland entered the gubernatorial race.

Knowland told some 1,500 diners in the Cow Palace that he has been asked in his campaign travels why he raised controversial issues.

He mentioned no specific issues, but presumably he referred chiefly to his advocacy of "right-to-work" legislation. He is the only candidate of either ticket to open-

ly favor the initiative measure on California's November ballot to outlaw the union shop.

Knowland said his answer to his questioners is that he doesn't believe in sacrificing principle for expediency.

He said that unless Americans were willing to raise controversial issues, this country never would have gained its independence or abolished slavery.

Nixon declared the Democratic tide has reached its peak through-

out the nation and is now "melting away."
"Our opponents are fresh out of issues," he said. "They are boring the people to death with the same worn-out discredited charges. Every issue they have tried has fizzled like a wet fire-cracker."

The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 killed 452 persons and caused 500 million dollars damage.

GOOD-BYE CORNS
Enjoy quick relief and instantly remove aching corns with this, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Cost less a trifle.

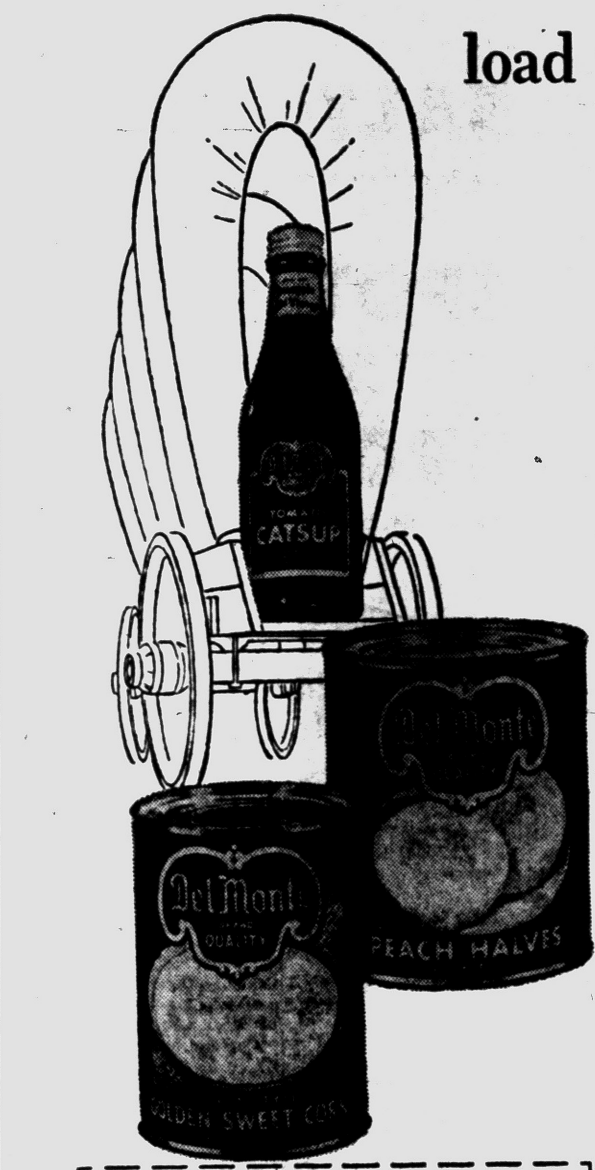
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Norm Hovis Invites You
(Used Car Salesman)
to See the So New, So Exciting
1959 CHEVROLET
Thursday, October 16th

Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59 — All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet!

Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV or Other Door Prizes

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.
Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer
34 Mill St. Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4161



load your chuck wagon with bags of bargains . . . during

Krogerodeo

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

del monte catsup 6 14-oz. \$1

Spiced-right goodness works flavor wonders atop a western omelet.

del monte peaches . . . 3 2 1/2-oz. 89¢

Krogerodeo Price-Buster! Sun-blushed beauties halved or sliced.

del monte corn . . . 6 303 Cans \$1

Fixed the way you like it to flavorize your favorite meats.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans \$1

Five favorite fruits from Del Monte.

PEAR HALVES 4 303 cans \$1

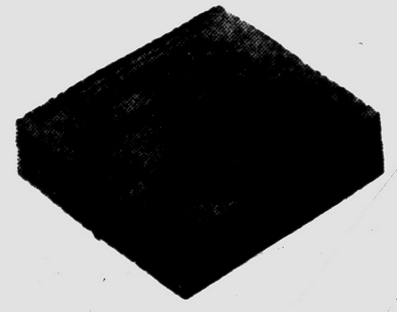
Del Monte delightful with cream cheese.

SLICED BEETS 6 303 Jars \$1

Add vinegar and serve Del Monte salads.

TOMATO SAUCE 6 oz. can 10c

Spark up your stews with Del Monte.



EATMORE MARGARINE 5 1-lb. 98¢

Spread your budget! Better-tasting brand.

COLBY MILD CHEESE 1/2 39¢

Snackery special with Kroger saltines.

HOMOGENIZED MILK . . . 1/2 gal. btl. 39c

Here's a toast to health and wealth!

POTATO SNAX 12 oz. 35c

Fresher and crispier because they're Heckman's.



VIENNA POPPYSEED BREAD . lb. loaf 15¢

This week's bread special! Save 6c on this old-world favorite! Especially baked to deliver fresher flavor.

KROGER CINNAMON ROLLS . pkg. of 19¢

Save 6c on this Kroger coffee break.

GLAZED DONUTS doz. 39¢

Light 'n fluffy from the Kroger ovens.

NESTLES QUICK 8 oz. 27c

Hot or cold for quick body building energy.

DASH DOG FOOD . . 2 16-oz. cans 35c

The completely balanced diet for "Rover".

ARMOUR HAM PIE 8 oz. 39c

Frozen fresh and ready to bake and serve.

ARMOUR STUFFED TURKEYS . lb. 69c

Ready to roast for a feast. 4-8 lb. avg.

AM-O AMONIA 10 1/2 oz. 31c

Easy to use powdered form for washing.

RED SEAL LYE 13 oz. 25c

Wash away germs and keep bathrooms bright.

COPPER CLEANER 10 oz. 39c

Cameo does the work for you in a flash.

TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can 35c

Chicken of the Sea for festive salads.

KASCO DOG MEAL 5 lbs. 69c

The meal that puts more pep into your pup.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 reg. bars 21c

Your complexion deserves this beauty care.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bath bars 29c

Gentle 'n' mild for that healthy skin glow.

CASHMERE BOUQUET . . 2 reg. bars 21c

The soap with that delightful bouquet.

VEL POWDER 2 large size 65c

Washday worries are over with this wonder.

VEL LIQUID 22 oz. 60c

Save 9c 'n' make water feel like a lotion.

FAB 2 large size 65c

Recommended for all your washday needs.

STAPP'S . . . advise these are . . .
extra on the inside,
handsome on
the outside!



Expertly fitted
by trained shoe
fitters.

The shoe so many doctors recommend, when
extra-support is needed. Made with Thomas
heels, steel shanks, special right and left coun-
ters . . . made with traditional Stride-Rite
quality and fit. From little 6's to growing girls'
9's. Priced according to size . . . from

\$7.95

THE
STRIDE RITE
with SHOE
EXTRA SUPPORT

Your Doctor's Prescrip-
tion Accurately Filled

At BOTH Our Stores!

STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERY
(28 E. Lawrence St.)
(Open to 9 Mon. and Fri.)
and
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron at Telegraph
(Open Fri. and Sat. to 9)



ALL PERMANENTS

\$3.75 Cut and Set
Included

NONE HIGHER
YOU GET ALL THIS:

- * Custom Haircut
- * Permanent by an
Experienced Licensed
Operator
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- * Our Guarantee:
A Complete Wave for
\$3.75. None Higher.
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Necessary!

Hollywood buys quality Permanent Wave
Supplies direct from manufacturer chem-
ist. Hollywood uses exclusive time-saving
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Over Bazley's

Scout Camp Invites Inspection

Camp Sherwood will hold its
Fall Open House from 2 to 4
o'clock Sunday to give families
of girls new to Scouting or
camping in this area an oppor-
tunity to visit the camping
facilities owned by Northern
Oakland County Girl Scout
Council.

There will be a walking tour
of the camping units, located
on Davis Lake north of
Lapeer. Anyone interested is
welcome.

Recent figures show that
two-week attendance by girls
registered in this council have
increased from 113 in 1956 to
266 in 1958.

While Girl Scouts is an
agency of the United Fund,
Camp Sherwood is partially
by camper fees and 85 per cent
of the annual cookie sale pro-
ceeds.

United Fund helps by supply-
ing clerical help for registra-
tions and overall supervision by
a full time council executive.

Mary Ellen Kenifeck Wed



MRS. W. W. O'SHAUGHNESSY

Undergoes Surgery

Ralph Haney of Montroyal street
is convalescing at Pontiac Osteo-
pathic Hospital following knee sur-
gery.

A reception at the home of the
bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred J. Kenifeck of Birmingham,
followed the Saturday wedding of
Mary Ellen Kenifeck and Wayne
W. O'Shaughnessy at St. Dunstan's
Chapel of Christ Church Cran-
brook. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is the
son of Carl O'Shaughnessy of Kee-
go Harbor.

The bride wore a ballerna-
length gown of Chantilly lace
over silk taffeta featuring long
pointed sleeves. Her fingertip
veil was held by a cap of Chan-
tilly lace outlined with seed
pearls and she carried a bouquet
of orchids and carnations.

Her only attendant was Mrs.
Charles W. Stone. She was dressed
in a pink Parisienne-length gown
with a full gathered skirt of chiffon
accented with a shirred chiffon
cumberbund and a floating hem-
length panel.

Her bouquet was pink and white
carnations.

James Berry was best man with
Gerald O'Shaughnessy and Donald
Bennett as ushers.

Mrs. Kenifeck wore a dress of
rose lace over taffeta with match-
ing accessories for her daughter's
wedding.

The couple will live in Birming-
ham.

Attention Getter

Giant plaids are in fashion
everywhere, and they come in
dazzling colors. Since they also
call attention to a woman's
figure, it's a wise shopper who
buys herself a new foundation
garment when she buys a plaid
dress or tunic.

Expert Watch
and
Jewelry Repair

Sallan

FE 2-5812 88 N. Saginaw

Bathe Furniture

Wood furniture can be
washed safely and actually

needs an occasional bath. A
well-sudsed, damp cloth or
sponge will do the job. Never

soak furniture but wipe it care-
fully, rinse with a damp cloth
and rub dry.

42nd Anniversary Sale!

Entire Stock Fall Dress Shoes

reg. 12.95 to 24.95

- MARTINIQUE
- MARQUISE
- JACQUELINE
- CORELLI

15%
OFF



Nothing held back . . . our
newest pointed, open, strap,
after-five styles from these re-
nowned makers! Hi and little
heels, suede, calf, new tex-
tures, black, brown, grey,
toast, red, navy.

Arthur's

Shoe Salon — Mezzanine

What's in Future for Eddie Fisher?

(This is the second of three dis-
patches on the personal life of
the Las Vegas singer, Eddie Fisher.
Debbie Reynolds triangle and how it
is affecting their careers and per-
sonal lives.)

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — A wise man
once noted that a halo need slip
only 10 inches to become a noose.
The big question in Hollywood
these days is just how Eddie
Fisher's halo has slipped with the
public since he began dating Eliza-
beth Taylor—the widow of his best
friend, Mike Todd—and broke up
his "storybook" marriage to De-
bbie Reynolds.

Ed Fisher, a publicist at Screen
Gems Films who has received
some of the singer's mail by mis-
take, said: "A lot of people who
wrote are rather discouraged with
their hero. The letters were favor-
able to Debbie but not to Eddie.
They seem to forget he's just a
normal human being who makes
mistakes."

What are the prospects, then, for
the future of the 30-year-old singer?
Eddie Cantor, who discovered
him nine years ago when he sang
at Jennie Grossinger's resort in
the Catskill mountains, said:
"I wish I knew, but I don't. If
I did, I'd be a network president."

George Jessel, an old friend of
the Fishers and the Todds, said:
"The only way Eddie can possi-
bly be hurt is by a client
(sponsor). In the television busi-
ness, the client can hurt you
more directly than the public,
particularly if they get a lot of
letters."

Hopefully, he added: "Person-
ally, I think the only thing that
can hurt Eddie with the public is
if he sings badly."

Some of Fisher's friends think
differently. Said one:

"The smartest thing that Eddie
can do is realize that people will
no longer think of him as the
bashful young son of a poor vege-
table peddler. He left that league
when he started seeing Liz."

"He's got to develop a new,
more worldly and mature person-
ality. And actually, that's what he
really wanted for a long time.
You hear a lot of stories about
how much he worshipped Mike
Todd, but the guy he really wants

to be like is Frank Sinatra."
Four years ago, at the height
of his success, Fisher said:

"I used to be very shy and
bashful, and a little bit stays
with you. When I lived in Phila-
delphia as a boy, my mother
would ask me to sing for rela-
tives, and I'd go upstairs and
hide under the bed."

When Eddie was scaling the
peaks, one of his advisors re-
marked: "There's only one thing
that worries me. What will he be
like a year from now?"

And the change did come. The
old Eddie Fisher is gone. The new
one must now sell himself to the
public.

WIGGS' OCTOBER SPECIAL

... on Ethan Allen

Solid Vermont Rock Maple DINING GROUP

- 42" Round Extension Table with 10" Leaf
- Four Thumb Back Chairs

Specially Priced \$99.75 Complete

Furniture you'll love—and live with—for years to come . . .
this famous Ethan Allen dining set is quality-constructed of
select hard maple, hand-finished to warm brown nutmeg
tone. It's open stock, too . . . so that you may make a
starter purchase now—at special savings—and add other
pieces later.

Same Set, with mar-proof, heat-proof,
plastic table top in natural wood finish . . .
only \$119.75



Colonial Charm,
Contemporary Convenience . . .
with Ethan Allen . . . as Featured
in Leading Magazines!

Beautiful dinnerware
from out of the East!

Famous
BLUE CHATHAM
CHINA

A classic design in blue on white, beloved for three
generations. Blue Chatham is incomparable—the
manufacturer was the first to make this ware in
Japan, over 50 years ago, and has continued to pro-
duce this fine china down thru the years. Blue
Chatham is decorated and fired under the glaze,
making it detergent-proof.

53-Piece Service for 8

8 Dinnerplates, 8 Salad Plates, 8
Bread and Butters, 8 Cups, 8 Sau-
cers, 8 Fruits, Sugar Bowl with Cover,
Creamer, Oval Vegetable Dish, and
Platter.

\$59.95

Open Stock, Too!

Clearance
of
ODD BEDS
½ PRICE!

SOLID CHERRY DOUBLE
BED — Panel headboard,
open spindle foot.
Was \$59.95
..... NOW \$29.95

DREXEL LITCHFIELD DOU-
BLE BED — Solid maple,
turned spindle head and
foot.
Was \$35
..... NOW \$47.50

WILLETT IMPACT DOU-
BLE BED — Contemporary
design in solid maple, tawny
toast finish.
Was \$89.50
..... NOW \$49.75

Open Monday and
Friday Till 9 p.m.

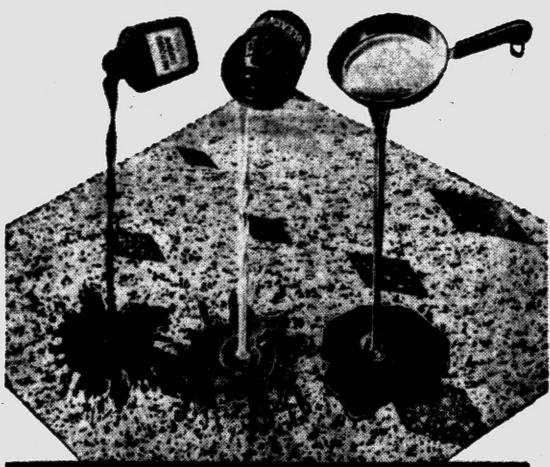
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WIGGS

24 WEST HURON

Visit Our New
MODEL HOME
in
Westchester Village
3279 Maple Road,
Birmingham

DO-IT YOURSELF SPECIALS



THIS FLOOR WON'T SPOT!

NEW from
Congoleum-Nairn
Forecast
VINYL
Floor

Never Needs Scrubbing
Bleach, fruit acids, grease, even
lye won't stain, won't spot.
Easiest floor in America to keep
clean. Never needs scrubbing . . .
never needs waxing. No
installation required. A pair of
scissors is all you need. No
messy adhesive. Perfect for
kitchen, playroom, dining room,
laundry.

So Beautiful . . . Yet the
average room costs less
than \$20!

\$1.49
Sq. Yd.

Now at a Wonderful Price

DO IT RIGHT!

DO IT YOURSELF MART

Come See...
You'll Save
at A&P!

October 1958
3rd Big Week!
A&P's 99th ANNIVERSARY EVENT
THANKS OUR CUSTOMERS WITH...



Fresh
TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED

TRY THEM BROILED
Salmon Steaks

LB. **69c**

Holland Herring

MIXED 9-LB. KIB 1.99
MILKERS 9-LB. KIB 2.19

"SUPER-RIGHT"

BACON SALE!

(Lowest Prices this Year)

Fancy Sliced 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

THICK-SLICED **Bacon** "SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE 2 LB. PKG. **97c**

Michigan U. S. No. 1 Grade

POTATOES

50 LB. BAG **97c**

25-LB. BAG 59c

Yellow Onions MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 10 LB. BAG **59c**

Fresh Broccoli WESTERN GROWN . . . BUNCH **29c**

Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA GROWN . . 2 LB. **39c**

IT'S NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

McIntosh or Jonathon, U. S. No. 1

Apples 6 LB. BAG **49c**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

LIBBY'S QUICK-FIX FAVORITE . . .

Macaroni & Cheese

5 8-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

Chopped Broccoli LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35c**

Cream Style Corn LIBBY'S . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **37c**

Yellow Squash LIBBY'S 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **33c**

Strawberries LIBBY'S 4 10-OZ. PKGS. **99c**

Tuna Pies CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA . . . 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **49c**

SWEETEST DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 18

Chocolates WARWICK—DARK AND MILK . . LB. BOX **65c**

Chocolate Cherries WARWICK . . . LB. BOX **59c**

Thin Mints WARWICK 12-OZ. BOX **39c**

4 Big Pontiac Stores to Serve You

1185 N. Perry St., at Madison
949 W. Huron St., nr. Telegraph Rd.
4724 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains

ABOVE OPPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

25 W. Pike St., Downtown Pontiac
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL 9

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

WHOLE
FRYERS

LB.

CUT-UP FRYERS

LB. **33c**

Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 LB. RIBS . . LB. **43c**

Beef Liver "SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED . . LB. **39c**

Beef Rib "SUPER-RIGHT" 4th & 5th RIBS LB. **59c**
ROASTS "SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 3 RIBS LB. **69c**

Polish Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" FINE FLAVOR LB. **49c**

Chipped Beef "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED 4-OZ. PKG. **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" FIRST 5 RIBS LB. **65c**

Sweet, Flavorful Iona Brand

Bartlett Pears 3 29-OZ. CANS **95c**

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS **99c**

Dark Sweet Cherries Thank You Brand 3 18-OZ. CANS **89c**

Hi-C Orange Drink . . . 3 46-OZ. CANS **85c**

DUTCH TWIN—CHOCOLATE-COVERED STICKS

Cookies 16-OZ. PKG. **49c**

Vanilla Wafers NABISCO . . . 12-OZ. PKG. **23c**

Jello Pudding BUY 3 PACKAGES—GET ONE FREE 4 PKGS. **28c**

SALE STALEY PRODUCTS

Waffle Syrup 44 OFF LABEL . . . 2 BTL. **69c**

Golden Syrup 5 LB. JARS **59c**

Sta-Flo Starch 2 1-QT. BTL. **45c**

Staley's Sta-Puf 2 1-QT. BTL. **85c**

Sta-Flo Starch 2 1/2-GAL. BTL. **85c**

Sta-Puf 1/2-GAL. BTL. **79c**

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR 10c AT A&P!

Steak Sauce NORTH AMERICAN 4-OZ. CAN **10c**

Green Beans IONA CUT 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Potatoes FIPS OR BUTTERFIELD 14-OZ. CAN **10c**

Iona Peas 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Iona Hominy . . . 15-OZ. CAN **10c**

Diced Carrots IONA 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Sliced Beets A&P 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Mustard Greens BLUE PLATE 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

YOUR CHOICE

10c

STOCK UP AND
SAVE AT A&P

Cream Corn AMERICAN BEAUTY 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Whole Beets A&P 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Tomato Juice LIBBY'S 13 1/4-OZ. CAN **10c**

Lima Beans SEASIDE 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Wax Beans IONA CUT 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

A&P Pumpkin . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Vegetables American Beauty Mixed 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

Turnip Greens . . . 16-OZ. CAN **10c**



ALL THIS, AND JELLY, TOO!

Jane Parker

Jelly Donuts

The surprise is tucked inside! Real fruit jelly makes Jane Parker raised donuts the best that ever started a day off right! PKG. OF 6 REG. 37c SPECIAL! **29c**

Potato Chips NEW LOW PRICE 12-OZ. BOX **49c**

Orange Clifton Cake . . . LARGE RING **49c**

Potato Bread 1-LB. LOAF **15c**

Season's Favorite

EAU CLAIRE

Sweet Cider

GALLON JUG **69c**

NO DEPOSIT
ON THE JUG!

It's Cheese Festival Time

AMERICAN, PIMENTO OR SWISS

Mel-O-Bit Slices

PROCESSED CHEESE

2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39c**

PHILADELPHIA OR EAGLE BRAND

Cream Cheese 3-C. PKG. **10c**

Medium Size Grade "A"

Sunnybrook Eggs . . . 2 DOZ. **89c**

Land o' Lakes Butter LB. **69c**

Marvel—Vanilla, Neapolitan or Fudge-Marble

Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Sat., Oct. 18

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.
DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Aunt Nellie's

Harvard Beets

2 16-Oz. Jars **33c**

Cut-Rite

Waxed Paper

125-Ft. Roll **27c**

China Beauty Brand

Chicken Chow Mein

23 1/4-Oz. Can **65c**

B&M Brand

Baked Beans

22-Oz. Jar **29c**

Assorted Varieties—Strained

Gerber's Baby Foods

6 4 1/4-Oz. Jars **59c**

Hot Dog or Hamburger

Heinz Relish

10-Oz. Jar **27c**

Washday Favorite

Instant Fels

2 22 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **65c**

33-Oz. Size 77c

For Pluffy Clothes, Use

Nu-Soft

16-Oz. Btl. **45c**

Beauty Soap Favorite

Sweetheart Soap

Reg. Size 2 Cakes **21c**

Bath Size 2 Cakes **29c**

7c Off Large & Giant

Oxydol

2 Large Pkg. **60c**

Giant Pkg. 72c

Bath Size

Camay Soap

2 Cakes **29c**

Soap of The Stars

Lux Soap

2 Bath Cakes **29c**

Daz Does Everything

DUX

2 Large Pkg. **67c**

Giant Pkg. 79c

For Walls and Woodwork

Spic and Span

54-Oz. Pkg. 82c 16-Oz. Pkg. 30c

For Happy Washdays

Cheer

2 Large Pkg. **65c**

Giant Pkg. 77c

For Sparkling Porcelain

Comet Cleanser

2 14-Oz. Cans **31c**

Large Cans 2 for 45c

Feel Really Clean

Zest Soap

5c Off Deal Pkg.

2 Bath Cakes **38c**

Red Pluffy

all Detergent

3 Lb. Box **83c**

Liquid Laundry Detergent

Wisk

32-Oz. Can **69c** 16-Oz. Can **38c**

New Fragrant Scent

Lifebuoy Soap

2 Bath Cakes **31c**

Washday's A Breeze With

Breeze

2 Large Pkg. **67c**

Giant Pkg. 79c

OKs Proclamation Here to Know Credit Unions

Pontiac Mayor Philip E. Rowan today signed a proclamation urging all citizens of the city to be cognizant of the importance of credit unions. He proclaimed Thursday "Credit Union Day" as part of a worldwide celebration.

With the mayor when he signed the proclamation was Harry J. Woodman, general manager, and treasurer of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union and president of the Oakland County Chapter of Credit Unions.

Woodman announced that Thursday will mark the 110th anniversary of the founding of the first credit union in Germany.

Raises Old Political Specter

Ike Implies Vote for Democrats Leads to Socialism

By WARREN ROGERS JR., Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has joined the ranks of Republican leaders who say or imply that socialism may result if the Democrats retain control of Congress.

The raising of this old political specter apparently is a deliberate GOP strategy born of acute shortage of campaign contributions.

Harden of the financial arteries is not restricted to the Republican party alone. The Democrats also are finding their supporters slow with a buck this year.

But there is a basic difference between the two parties in the way they parcel out their campaign money in congressional elections. The Republicans have more central control, in Washington, while the Democrats depend on local contributions raked up by the individual candidates.

Republicans figure each of their campaign committees—a national, House and Senate—needs a million dollars this year for a total of three million dollars. So far, they have collected about 40 per cent of that.

The Democrats' House committee had a \$250,000 campaign budget last time. This year it has been cut to \$75,000.

Eisenhower is reported to have appealed to affluent Republicans for more open-handed contributions during White House stag dinners, Tuesday, combining his 68th birthday celebration with party politics at a partisan breakfast, he said.

"We started off in 1952 to break away from the kind of government that wants to put all power, all direction of our economy and of our whole population, in the hands of a central bureaucracy."

Nine days ago GOP leaders went beyond that. After meeting with Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon at the White House Oct. 6, they issued a statement saying: "Either we Americans dedicate ourselves to strengthening and preserving private enterprise, using the only dependable political instrument available—the Republican party—or we are certain to go down the left lane which leads inescapably to socialism."

Three days later, on Oct. 9, Nixon was in Columbus, Ohio, making a campaign speech. In it, the vice president argued that the Eisenhower administration had done more than its Democratic predecessors to increase Social Security benefits, raise wages and stabilize the cost of living.

Such seeming inconsistencies—

warning against socialism one day and boasting of Social Security gains three days later—are what Americans generally expect in a campaign year. Former President Truman's slam-bang tactics demonstrate that no party has a patent on political doubletalk.

In this case, it appears to have a precise purpose—to yell "boo" at the people who are most afraid of ghosts. Moneyed, ultraconservative Republicans—no matter how disenchanted with Eisenhower-type "Modern Republicanism"—might be made to part with bigger checks if convinced the alternative was the socialism they so despise.

But neither party has yet solved another factor. Republicans say some of their people will not contribute because they are sure the GOP will lose and why waste money on a sure loser.

Democrats say an argument they run into is just the opposite—we're a shoo-in, and you don't need my money.

Dirt Gardeners Club Elects New Officers

New plans and an election of officers for the Waterford Township Dirt Gardeners Club for 1958-59 were decided at the group's annual dinner held at Kingsley Inn last night.

A visit to a rose greenhouse at Mt. Clemens and an every-member monthly flower arrangement were three of the major projects scheduled for next year.

New president is Mrs. D. C. Gilchrist, assisted by Vice President Mrs. Harry Small. Secretary is Mrs. Robert Hancock and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Furier.

Human Interest Loan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An elderly man walked into a savings and loan association office here, seeking to borrow 15 cents to ride a bus home. An employee gave him the money from his own pocket. The man returned a day later and repaid the loan.

Soap to Pay the Fare

DETROIT (AP)—Special coupons from a variety of soap and household paper products will be accepted by city bus drivers in lieu of cash fares, Monday. Each coupon will have a value of five cents.

COUPON

Get your own coupon book today!
HALF SOLES
Men—Women—Children
\$1.69
PAIR ATTACHED
All work and materials guaranteed
WHILE YOU WAIT OR SHOP SERVICE

NEISNER'S
SHOE REPAIR
At Rear of First Floor

Famous
TIMEX
WATCHES
Shock Resistant
Unbreakable
Crystals
\$6.95 up

NEISNER
WATCH REPAIR
"Go First to Neisner's"

Home-Grown Meal

FLINT (AP)—Michigan Republicans who pay \$100 a plate at a dinner to be addressed by Vice President Nixon Oct. 27 will find their plates heaping with Michigan-grown food: Van Buren County apple juice, Kalamazoo celery hearts, Berrien pickles, Kent carrots, St. Joseph cottage cheese, Wayne salt, Saginaw Valley baked beans with native salt pork, Muskegon beet and onion salad, Traverse dark bread, Grand Traverse cherry tarts, Clinton County mints.



Henry Georgia Invites You

(New Car Salesman)

to See the So New, So Exciting

1959 CHEVROLET

Thursday, October 16th

Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59—All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own! Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet!

Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV or Other Door Prizes

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer

Downtown Pontiac

FE 5-4161

WYMAN'S FURNITURE

71 PIECE KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

Regular \$100¹⁴ Value

ONLY \$59

5-PIECE MODERN CHROME DINETTE SET

24-PIECE WALLAGE TABLEWARE

Heat Resistant Anchor Hocking 4-PIECE GLASS BOWL SET

32-Piece Dinnerware Set

6-Piece Glass Tumbler Set

Easy Credit Terms Arranged. Terms as Low as \$1.00 Per Week

NEW FOR FALL! Slip Covers

PRICES SLASHED 1/3 OFF

ON ENTIRE STOCK—NONE WITHHELD

SOFA BED COVERS, Reg. \$8.95—1/3 OFF \$5.99

MODERN CHAIR COVERS, Reg. \$6.95—1/3 OFF \$4.64

MODERN 2 CUSHION SOFA COVER, Reg. \$13.95—1/3 OFF \$9.30

PLATFORM ROCKER COVER, Reg. \$9.95—1/3 OFF \$6.95

ALL OTHER POPULAR READYMADE SLIP COVERS TO CHOOSE FROM AT 1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE

17 E. Huron St. 18 W. Pike St.

NEISNER'S

50 TO \$1 — VARIETY STORES

GREAT STOREWIDE HARVEST SALE

NOW For the First Time at This Amazing Low Price!

FAMOUS MAKE TRANSISTOR RADIO

WITH RCA TRANSISTORS and Unbreakable MERZON LEATHER CASE

17.77

Imagine! A Transistor Radio under \$20.00. We've seen Transistor Radios like this advertised at more than \$30.00.

200-hour battery only \$1.85

Just think! ... No tubes to break or burn out ... a printed circuit that eliminates wires to jar loose, and is just about indestructible! The most surprising thing is, that it weighs so little that you can carry it with you, and have music wherever you go.

Comes in Tan, Red, Black Buy it now on our no charge, no interest Lay-Away Plan

SALE

Reg. Value to 1.99

many, many more not shown

What an amazingly low price for these handy tools! The man who likes to do his own repairs will find just what he wants from our large selection. Makes wonderful gifts for the handyman.

Precision Engineered

TOOLS

66¢

Heavy Gauge

ALUMINUM WARE

3-piece Sauce Pan Set
3-quart Covered Pot
6-cup Percolator
3-qt. Covered Sauce Pan

99¢

Sturdy, well-constructed Fesco Aluminumware with bakelite handles and tops. You'll be amazed at so much quality at such a small price! ... you'll want every one when you see them.

42 NORTH SAGINAW ST. HOURS: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

Go First to **NEISNER'S**

New Jetliners Offer Speed, Safety, Comfort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some time this November, the voice of an air traffic controller at New York's International Airport will crackle impersonally in the earphones of a pilot.

"Pan-Am 114, you are cleared for takeoff."

The pilot will shove four throttles forward. Four jet engines packing the equivalent power of 40 piston engines will shriek like a thousand banshees. The plane, a Boeing 707 jetliner, will move down Idlewild's longest runway.

And as she lifts her 125-ton bulk off the ground and heads for Paris, the United States will have entered the commercial jet age.

This is what the entry will mean to the people who will ride in, command and operate the jetliners:

PASSENGERS

To the traveling public, the jet age will bring a world of incomparable speed, smoothness and comfort.

Speed that will whisk you from New York to Paris between breakfast and lunch... from New York to Los Angeles in about five hours... you will board a jetliner in New York at 9 a.m. and when you land in Los Angeles, the clocks will say 11:15 a.m.

In the huge, luxurious, fluorescent-lighted cabins you will notice such things as:

—A complete lack of noise and vibration.

—Ceiling dome lights with color controlled to match the natural light outside the plane.

—Far less turbulence, because jetliners (1) will fly above 98 per cent of the weather and (2) will have swept-back wings designed to absorb turbulence.

—Windows spaced at 20-inch intervals to give an unobstructed view regardless of seat spacing, plus smoke-tinted shades to cut glare.

—Toilets that flush.

For safety, passengers will find: —Oxygen masks by every seat, in case of sudden depressurization at altitudes of up to 35,000-40,000 feet.

—Triple-pane windows to make a window "blow-out" next to impossible.

—Inflatable escape slides by all four doors; a stewardess merely opens the door, pulls a bar on the ceiling and the escape hatch automatically slides through the door and inflates.

PILOTS

To the men who will fly them, the jetliners bring mixed blessings. The giant planes are inherently safer—but in some ways inherently more temperamental.

Jetliners are the strongest aircraft ever built, with wings that could carry a load of automobiles stacked as high as the Washington Monument.

Their engines are up to six times more reliable than piston-power plants because a jet engine is simpler. Fire dangers are substantially reduced because jet engines are mounted in "pods" underneath the wings, thus removing the source of fires from vital structural areas.

In most ways, the jetliners are easier to fly than conventional aircraft. Despite their tremendous bulk, they are maneuverable, stable and far less complicated. They have at least 100 fewer cockpit instruments and controls than a piston-engine transport.

But in bringing crew and passengers alike a new world of greater air safety, the jetliner also presents a host of new problems.

It gulps fuel in awesome quantities—4,000 pounds an hour with the engines just idling on the ground; 12,000 pounds an hour at normal cruising speed. It is 8,000 pounds lighter 150 seconds after it leaves the runway. All of which requires fuel tanks that hold up to 23,000 gallons—enough to operate the average automobile 25 years.

MORE FLIGHT PLANS

The high fuel consumption will require meticulous flight planning on an order never before approached in aviation history. Planning for a typical New York-Los Angeles non-stop flight will involve eight to 10 hours of blueprinting weather, winds, speed, altitude, fuel consumption, runway

lengths, temperatures, payload and other traffic.

The jetliner's swept-back wings are a factor for both speed and safety. They cut wind resistance and, as noted, are less affected by turbulence. But they are designed for high-altitude operation; at low altitudes, swept-back wings create handling problems in cross-winds. The jetliners will be simpler to fly, but landing one in a cross-wind calls for a lot of flying skill.

THE AIRLINES

The nation's scheduled airlines are betting \$3 billion on the jetliner.

In aviation's most expensive gamble, they have ordered more than 400 new planes at a cost of \$2.5 billion. Another half-billion will go for new ground facilities, ranging from a \$50 million electronic reservations system to a new kind of self-propelled vacuum cleaner

for keeping runways clear of foreign objects (which could ruin a jet engine).

The cost of entering the jet age is staggering. A jetliner costs an airline \$2,500 a day just sitting on the ground—for insurance and depreciation.

A single jet engine costs a quarter of a million dollars—more than what the airlines paid for an entire plane a few years ago.

A jetliner carries a \$6 million price tag—more than double that of the DC-7. It adds up to \$42 a pound for the DC-8, compared to \$29 for the DC-7.

The airlines already have spent millions in jet-age planning, ranging from million dollar flight simulators for pilot training to a new \$16 coffee maker.

SUPPRESS NOISE

They are spending \$100,000 per

plane for noise suppressors for engines—and \$100 per plane for a mechanical refrigerator that will make ice cubes faster for pre-dinner cocktails.

They are working on new methods of air traffic control—and more pleasing color schemes for cabins.

They are writing up intricate new schedules—and little handbooks that tell passengers how a jet engine works.

How to pay for all this is one gigantic headache. The airlines admit to being \$825 million short of necessary financing. They hope to win a fare increase from the Civil Aeronautics Board that will help them climb out of the red ink ocean into which they are diving. This, plus what they pray will be increased passenger volume, should bring reasonable returns from their \$3 billion dollar gamble. In short, the airlines are ready

Teepee Tom-Tom Tholen
NORTH KINGSTON, R.I. (AP)—Police Chief Burton W. Moon said he thought someone was joking in reporting the theft of a "tom-tom at the teepee." William Riley, the caller, was serious,

however, Riley, a drummer, said someone stole the tom-tom he uses at the Trading Post, a tavern everyone calls the "T. P."

The normal child does 75 per cent of his learning through vision.



George Jackson Invites You

(New Car Salesman)

to See the So New, So Exciting

1959 CHEVROLET
Thursday, October 16th

Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59. All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet!

Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV or Other Door Prizes

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer

34 Mill St.

Downtown Pontiac

FE 5-4161



OH, I CAN'T! — Just too embarrassed for words is three-year-old Kathleen Brien as she models a bikini in Syndal, Victoria, Australia. The scanty swimsuit, made from one of her mother's aprons, was the highlight of a fancy dress party Down Under.

Slate 78.5 Pct. Output

DETROIT (UP)—Detroit steel mills have operations scheduled for 78.5 per cent of capacity this week, according to the magazine Iron Age. Production is estimated at 111,988 tons, compared with 107,461 tons last week with mills at 75 per cent of capacity. In this week a year ago Detroit mills were at 96 per cent and produced 125,760 tons.

For **ORGANS**
Wiegand Music Center
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER FE 2-4904

Large Selection
STEREOPHONIC RECORDINGS
MIRACLE MILE MUSIC
Miracle Mile FE 8-0021

ENCORE Restaurant
MIRACLE MILE SPECIALIZING IN CHARRY BROILING
Broiled SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.40
Next to Kroger's

LOU-MOR JEWELERS
MIRACLE MILE
IN BAZAAR AREA

PAYDAY LOANS
LOANS 'TIL PAY DAY
\$50 for 2 wks... only 70¢!
other loans to \$500 with 24 mos. to repay

CASH YOU RECEIVE	REPAY IN 2 WEEKS	REPAY IN 4 WEEKS
\$25.00	\$25.35	\$25.70
\$50.00	\$50.70	\$51.40

Interest charged at 2% per month on balance up to \$50. 7 1/2% per month between \$50 and \$500, and 5 1/2% per month on any remainder.

2255 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
In the Bazaar Area
CALL: FE 8-9641
Associates

Nadon's for Juniors
Sizes 5 to 15
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open Daily 10:30 P.M.

24 Hour Road & Wrecker Service
CALL US DAY OR NIGHT FE 8-3512
We service your car while you shop at Miracle Mile
MIRACLE MILE PURE SERVICE
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER FE 8-3512

FREE!
New Top Value Stamp Family Gift Catalog
Pick up your copy today. It's bigger and better than ever! Loaded with famous name-brand gifts that will add beauty to every room in your home and please every member of your family. Be sure to get your free copy of the new Top Value Stamp Family Gift Catalog.

Live in a palace-FREE for Top Value Stamps

Portable Curtain Fire Screen. Pen-striped brass. Automatic self-adjusting rubber-tipped legs. 14 books

4-Pc. Fire Set. Solid brass, with hand-crafted heat-resistant glass tops. 13 books

Andréans. Solid brass with glass tops to match perfectly with the fire set. 13 books

Coal Host. Solid brass, beautifully designed and hand-crafted. 6 1/2 books

Lane Shop Table. Beautiful nut-brown walnut, hand-rubbed and polished. 18" x 28" x 22 1/2". 10 books

Tower Lamp. Solid brass base; shade hand-crafted, off-white Shantung Tissue. 32" high. 13 books

MCA Victor Stereo Hi-Fi. Four speed automatic record changer. 45 to 20,000 cycle range. Panoramic speaker system, two 15" woofers, two 3 1/4" tweeters. Input jacks for second speaker or tape recorder. Mahogany finish—32" high, 28 1/4" wide, 15" deep. AC only. 66 books

Top Value Stamps

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1 North Perry Street, Pontiac, Michigan

Police Call Off Hunt for U. of M. Student

MONTREAL (UP) — The search for Alan Price, 21-year-old University of Michigan student missing since early August with a friend in the rugged country near Senneterre, Que., has been called off by Provincial Police.

The body of his companion, Robert Carey, 23, was found last week beside an empty canoe by Indians searching the area 200 miles northwest of Ottawa.

Price's father, Dr. Percival Price, a Michigan professor, had been in Senneterre organizing search parties since the student's disappearance on an exploration trip.

Police said yesterday that formation of ice on the river made further search impossible.

MAKE OVER PAGES
Senate Race in State to Test Voter-Reaction on Recession

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent

LANSING (NEA) — Michigan this season tests the power at the polls of two things: the 1957-58 recession, worse here than almost anywhere, and a new way of politicking aimed at catching the elusive voter in his busy daily rounds.

The testers are incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Charles E. Potter, a legless veteran with 11 years of Washington experience, and his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, second man for four years to Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams.

This is the state where, despite the recent upturn, some 16 per cent of the total labor force remains out of work. In Detroit it's 19 per cent. The state figure is roughly twice the national average.



IMPORTED PRODUCT — GOP Sen. Charles Potter poses with Dennis Ruder, a three-year-old Korean orphan, who was admitted to the U. S. through Potter's efforts and adopted by two of his constituents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ruder of Jerome.

Veteran observers feel the long sag in the motor industry — still in effect and compounded by model changeovers and sporadic strikes — will have inevitable impact on Michigan voters.

"This state votes with employment," says one seasoned viewer.

Yet the Republicans aren't tossing in the towel on this issue. Their counter-punch: Williams, in alliance with United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther, is driving industry out of the state and has cost it at least 200,000 jobs in five years.

DEM'S CLAIM GAINS

Democrats snap back with claims of a net gain of 200,000 jobs. Somewhere in the no-man's-land of that 400,000 spread lies the fact.

But neither Potter nor Hart is contenting himself with argument drawn from the statistician's dusty file, or even with issues generally. In 1958 you can't get the citizen out for old style political meetings, so you have to hit him where he is — at the supermarket, the factory or shop, the restaurant, the street corner, the bowling alley.

In Michigan they call it the "Williams system." Whether he invented it or not, his companion on the ticket, Hart, is working it hard.

Hart, 45, is a slender man of medium height, with a lean face, high forehead and boyish grin. He seems to like sport coats, quiet ties and button-down shirts. As he floats among voters in their haunts, he chats a bit, handing out little biography cards like casting seeds on the wind, hoping they'll grow into full-fledged votes Nov. 4.

IN EVERY CORNER

In a factory he hunts down workers in every cranny, reaching through steel trusswork for a couple of strays, breaking into

By night Hart is prowling the bowling alleys, still smiling, still flicking out cards like a warm-hearted IBM machine.

Potter isn't a card man, but his day at the game of "go find the voter" has much the same earmarks. He works through three factories in the morning, blasts Walter Reuther before Rotary at lunch in Grand Lodge, talks world affairs to high school seniors at Charlotte.

On his afternoon slate is a stop at a small welding shop near, of all places, Potteryville. There he finds an old Army buddy, Dick Twichell, who went through basic and officers' training with the senator.

After some barracks talk, Twichell runs off to get an album with pictures of the two at camp. Here are shots of the young Potter, slender, mustached, posing in comic attitudes. He had no way of knowing then

that on a cold night in the winter of 1944-45 he would step on a high explosive land mine in the Colmar pocket and blast his legs off. Nor that at 41, chunkier, with a patch of wispy hair fighting a rear guard action on his roundish head, he'd be battling another wounded veteran, Hart, for a second term in the U.S. Senate.

Hours later, it's not a picture album he's holding, but a hymn book. For Potter's last turn for

the day is to hand out some high-minded thoughts on freedom and individuality to a Sunday school convention in Lansing.

The new way of politicking is a saturation technique, too much for the candidate alone. So both Jane Briggs Hart and Lorraine Eddy Potter are on the road for their husbands constantly, drumming up interest at coffee, teas and other gossip spots.

Occasionally Potter voices wistful hope he may encounter

his wife soon. But their campaign paths don't cross for 10 days at a time.

Hart's luck is a bit better. Jane, the daughter of a wealthy Detroit manufacturer, is a veteran plane pilot and now the first licensed woman helicopter pilot in Michigan. So she whips Hart around the state in a rented eggbeater from time to time.

On Nov. 4 Michigan will show how it feels about Potter and Hart and the recession. And what effect a string of five Williams victories has had on the GOP organization. After that, one of the two men will have plenty of time at home with his wife.

Spectacular New Oil Deal May Affect Arab Politics

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
ROME (AP)—Saudi Arabia is concluding negotiations on a spectacular new oil deal. The terms can jolt the international petroleum industry and have a decided impact on Arab politics.

The deal now will be placed before the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. It would strike a new blow at the 50-50 concept of oil profit sharing in the Middle East. In addition, it would prescribe Saudi participation in operations and profits all the way to the consumer in an "integrated" company.

If Indiana Standard accepts the terms, now being offered on an all-or-nothing basis by Saudi Arabia, the giant Arabian American Oil Co. faces a difficult decision. Under its concession agreement it must have an opportunity to meet these terms. But in doing so it could increase heavy pressures upon its own organization.

The deal is being negotiated by Frank C. Hendryx, an American attorney retained by the Saudi Arabian government. If it is accepted, or if the terms are met by Aramco, it then goes before the government for final approval.

The company involved is Pan-American Petroleum Corp. This company is owned, through another affiliate, by Indiana Standard. Pan-American already has breached the 50-50 pattern in non-Arab Iran. It concluded a deal with the National Iranian Oil Co. giving the government a half interest in a joint producing company. Thus, Iran gets half the profits as host government and half the producing company's profits. This became known as a 75-25 deal.

At a farmer's market, a woman scanned his card and said: "Says here he's married and has eight kids. Well, he needs the job."

to go well beyond the other deals in according to a producing country's demands.

This deal would grant a concession to Pan-American based on blocks of land totaling 10,000 square miles in the central part of the desert country. Since this involves an area known as the "Preferential Zone" in which Aramco has preferential rights, the concession arrangements require Saudi Arabia to offer this area first to Aramco.

Aramco's concession of 440,000 square miles — bigger than all France — runs beyond the year 2000. Aramco is owned by four parent companies: Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, the Texas Co., and Socony Mobil Oil.

The new concession, if accepted by Pan-American, would permit and require exploration and exploitation, refining, transportation and marketing in a worldwide "integrated" operation. For the Saudis, the agreement reflects great ambitions, although the operation would be small in comparison with the giant Aramco setup.

The exact Saudi share in the Pan-American deal would be difficult to assess now because of the ramifications of the industry. It obviously goes well beyond other Arab oil deals. But more importantly, it lays down a pattern of company-government relations which would exert increased psychological pressure on all Middle

East oil companies to abandon the present mould of their operations.

Some oil sources in the area concede it is probable American and British oilmen will not long be able to withstand the pressure for a larger Arab share in participation and profits.

Nationalist-minded Arabs in the producing countries demand much more of the profits, some of which they apparently hope to devote to all-Arab schemes aimed at a greater degree of economic independence from the West.

In Chicago, at headquarters of Standard Oil Co., Indiana, officials declined comment immediately.

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- Nancy C. Bostright, Lake Orion
- Stewart C. Torrey, Rochester
- Cleo E. Shanahan, Rochester
- LaVern Hand, Keego Harbor
- Doris I. Hand, Mount Pleasant, Ill.
- Walter Rother, Walled Lake
- Anna Myers, Walled Lake
- Raymond M. Cracchiolo, Grosse Pointe
- Jane E. Forton, Birmingham
- Thurle G. Minihick Jr., Orchard Lake
- Evelyn F. Huxley, Drayton Plains
- Marvin D. Haffner, Lake Orion
- Hazel A. Sheldon, Lake Orion
- Daniel J. Carter, Orionville
- Marylyn I. Holchikis, Orionville
- Edward A. Corby, 915 Judson
- Vivian E. Danks, 915 Judson

The Women's Christian Temperance Union maintains the home of Carrie Nation, famous anti-liquor crusader, as a museum at Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Natural Health Foods
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THE PONTIAC PRESS



Sputnik I



Sputnik II

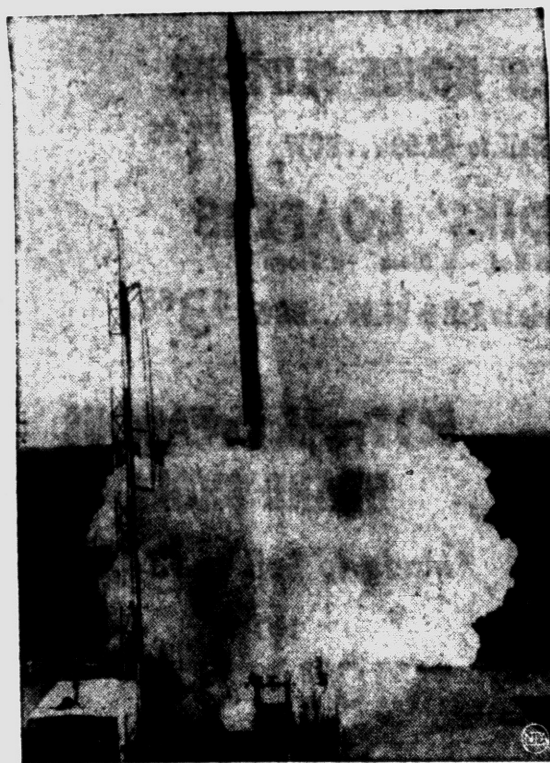
Space Race Now Year Old

These were some of the momentous events in the first year of the space race. It started Oct. 4, 1957, with the launching of Sputnik I (upper left). The photo below, from a Russian movie film clip, is reported to be the launching vehicle. On Nov. 3, 1957, came the second startling Russian space event. Sputnik II went into

orbit carrying the dog, Laika (top right). The United States got its first satellite, Explorer I, up on Jan. 31 of this year (satellite segment is shown center). The second, Vanguard I, went up March 17 (firing is shown at bottom). A total of seven satellites have been put in orbit, four by United States. Four are still up, three of them American.



Explorer I



Vanguard I

Amendments Asked by Oakland Schools

Property owners wishing adjustments in school district boundaries in Oakland County will have to pay the cost for proceedings in the future if a proposed law change receives favorable reaction in Lansing next year.

Also, the change would require citizens with grievances against local school boards to appeal first to the board, which in turn would submit the appeal to the State Board of Education.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors has made a part of the county's 1959 suggested legislative program amendments to a 1957 act to make such changes possible.

Dr. William J. Emerson, superintendent of county schools, has urged the amendments to make the adjustment hearing proceedings more efficient.

Thais Have Kite Fights

BANGKOK, Thailand — Kite fighting is a popular sport in Thailand. Slivers of glass are attached to kite strings, and combatants strive to cut down other kites.

GOP Troubles Blamed on Poor Public Relations

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—One of the Republican party's troubles is poor public relations, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Tuesday night.

In a pep talk to the Young Republicans of Arizona State College at Tempe, Goldwater said: "James Hagerty (White House press secretary) is more interest-

ed in Ike's golf score than in telling what the Republican party has done to alleviate the recession."

Goldwater, a candidate for reelection, made the statement in answer to a question about the GOP's national problems.



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(Truck Manager)

to See the So New, So Exciting

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Thursday, October 16th

Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59 — All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet!

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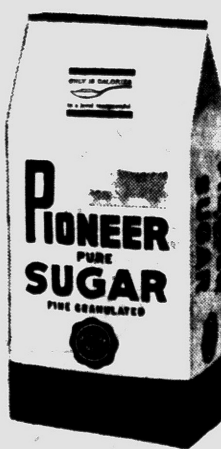
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Michigan Made Sugar lifts up your energy fast, because sugar supplies energy to the body faster than any other food. It really helps give you that get-up-and-go feeling . . . that pep and vitality that makes work easier—play more fun!



Michigan Made Sugar makes good food taste better, because sugar is nature's own pure-food sweetener. It not only adds its own delicious taste, but brings out the best flavor of other foods.

Buy the bag with the big red Michigan Made seal . . . Pioneer or Big Chief Sugar!

MICHIGAN MADE PURE SUGAR

grown and processed in Michigan by Michigan people



Peoria Bombing Laid to Maniac

Police Chief Rules Out Anti-Semitism as Motive for Synagogue Blast

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Police Chief Bernard Kennedy ruled out anti-Semitism today as a possible motive for the bombing of Peoria's oldest Jewish house of worship.

He said he was convinced the bombing early Tuesday was the work of a mentally deranged person. He said police and FBI agents were without clues.

Rabbi Joseph Ginsberg, who serves the temple's 700 members, said he believed the bombing had some connection with the dynamiting of the temple home of the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation in Atlanta Sunday.

In Washington, President Eisenhower termed the bombing a "shocking and deplorable thing."

A crude bomb, made of a bit of pipe filled with black powder, exploded in a stairwell of the rear annex of the Anshai Emeth Temple, about four blocks from the downtown district. It shattered a basement door and broke 12 windows.

Sixteen months ago an unexploded bomb was found at the construction site of the Agudas Achim Synagogue here. Kennedy said the two bombs were identical and obviously made by the same person.

Both Rabbi Ginsberg and Kennedy said there was virtually no racial tension in Peoria. The rabbi said he had received no warnings or other hints of trouble.

Rabbi Ginsberg served three years ago as chairman of a Peoria human relations commission that helped with the integration of Negroes into a public housing project. That project, he said, "was carried out very successfully and I can't see how it could have had anything to do with the bombing."

Robert Briscoe, Jewish former lord mayor of Dublin, addressed an overflow audience in the Agudas Achim synagogue Tuesday night. His meeting to push the sale of state of Israel bonds went off without incident.

Tell Pupils Hoist Pants or Face Dismissal

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—The boys at Moscow High School got the word: Buy a belt, hitch up your pants or face dismissal.

Principal Francis Nonini complained of the "slouch-look" style in boys pants at a meeting of the School Board. He said some of the youths have been wearing their pants draped over their hips in a beltless, almost "half-mast" fashion, and he asked the board what to do about it.

The board ordered a ban on the fad effective at once.

Transparent films so thin a stack of 3,000 of them is no thicker than a sheet of paper, are being made for use in new electronic devices. They're made of aluminum oxide.

Add Tang to Dried Fruits

Cook dried fruits in lemon-lime carbonated beverage for a delicious breakfast treat. Made from the natural oils of lemons and limes, the beverage adds a citrus tang to any fruit.

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SUITS \$19

Because of This Low Price,
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224 SUITS TO BE SOLD!

\$55 Year Rounds, Hard Finish Worsteds . . . \$29
\$64.50 Import Wool Fine Sharkskin Suits . . . \$33
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ALL TOPCOATS MUST GO!

Only 4 \$29.50 Iridescent Topcoat and Raincoat Comb'n . . . \$16
Only 7 Imported Raincoats, value to \$27.50—to Go . . . \$7
Regular \$4.95 Plastic Raincoats . . . \$1.95
Reg. \$55 and \$65 Import Wool Tweed New Fall Topcoats, only . . . \$29 - \$33

ALL SUBURBAN COATS TO GO!

Reg. \$29.95 All Wool Quilt Lined Suburban and Car Coats . . . \$19
Reg. \$39.50 Cashmere Blend Suburban Quilt Lined Coats . . . \$22
4 Warm Quilt Lined \$29.50 Gabardine Car Coats . . . \$16

BUY YOUR SPORT COATS NOW!

\$24.50 All Wool Ivy Coats, now . . . \$16.87
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ALL JACKETS REDUCED TO SELL!

\$10.95 New Fall Rayon Lined Jackets . . . \$6.77
\$9.95 Value Odd Jackets . . . \$2.77
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ALL PANTS TO GO!

Values to \$9.95 Dress Pants . . . \$4.87
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Values to \$16.95 Dress Pants . . . \$8.87
Values to \$8.95 Odd Lot Pants, 23 pairs . . . Only \$1.50

ALL SPORT SHIRTS TO GO!

\$3.95 Sport Shirts . . . \$1.99
\$4.95 Sport Shirts . . . \$2.99
\$1.50 Bow Ties—Out They Go—2 for . . . \$1.00
\$5.95 Famous Name Pajamas . . . \$2.75
Botany Wool Robes . . . ½ Price
\$12.95 Dress Shoes, now . . . \$8
\$10.95 Dress Shoes, now . . . \$6
\$8.50 and \$10 Hats . . . \$5.00

Values to \$12.95

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Window Soiled
Your Choice

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SHIRTS,
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Hundreds of Other Bargains
Too Numerous to Mention

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Drive out Dixie Highway to Stoplight in Waterford . . . You'll see the big sign in front of our store . . . just East of Old Mill Tavern.

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COMPLETE
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High in Quality!—Low in Price!

Your Choice of Frames . . .

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time to one American town!
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A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
A Reg Film, Inc. Production
WALTER BRENNAN
Directed by 20th Century-Fox

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"Marjorie Morningstar"
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DIRECTED BY ALTON CRISP

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THE STORY OF
A TEEN-AGE
FIRE-
BOMB!
Look-out!
She's set to
explode!
"the green-eyed blonde"
Sub dates her
guy through a
barbed-wire fence!
It's shameful but it's real! The naked truth told
by a girl who lived in a home for unwed mothers!
Presented by
WARNER BROS.
Starring SUSAN OLIVER · LINDA PLOWMAN · BEVERLY LONG · NORMA JEAN NELSON · JONNIE MOORE · CARLA MCKEY
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NOW! thru THURSDAY
TOPPING THE TENSIONS OF "REAR WINDOW"
JAMES STEWART · KIM NOVAK
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VERTIGO
HURON
THEATRE

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1959 CHEVROLET
Thursday, October 16th
Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59
— All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever
and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll
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Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV
or Other Door Prizes
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.
Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer
34 Mill St. Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4161

Right-to-Work Issue in Ohio

**GOP Nervous Although
Voters Slated to Okay
Curb on Unions**

By ART PARKS
(Part of Series)
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The
right-to-work issue has really
stirred things up in this year's
Ohio election.

Even seasoned politicians are
having their troubles figuring the
outcome.

Right now, the Ohio capitol is
solidly Republican from cellar to
cupola. All officeholders from
Gov. C. William O'Neill on down
seek re-election, not for two-year
terms as in the past, but for four-
year terms. Another GOP stand-
ard, John W. Bricker, is a candi-
date for a third U.S. Senate term.

This strange and fascinating
campaign, in the opinion of com-
petent observers, appears to be
shaping up in this singular pat-
tern:

Ohio voters probably will write
into the state constitution a right-
to-work section—a provision pro-
hibiting union shop contracts
which require union membership
as a condition for holding a job.

But Republican Gov. O'Neill,
who is stumping for the proposal,
appears on the ragged edge of de-
feat after only one term in office.

His Democratic challenger,
Michael V. DiSalle, who person-
ally opposes the union shop propo-
sition, sees victory finally within his
grasp despite a trouncing by
O'Neill in 1956.

And Bricker, who delayed tak-
ing a public position on the con-
stitutional proposal, appears a
cinch to coast to another victory,
this one over former Ohio Con-
gressman-at-large Stephen M.
young, Democrat.

Republicans who now control
the Ohio delegation in the U.S.
House 17-6 and both houses of the
Ohio Legislature are plainly
scared—but hoping for the best.

Why, after rolling up huge
majorities in 1956, are they run-
ning scared this year? Three rea-
sons:

1. They fear that a Democratic
trend, noted nationally, has seeped
into Ohio. They recall that for the
first time in a generation Demo-
crats outvoted Republicans in the
May primaries—by 100,000 votes.
2. They expect organized labor's
desperate campaign to stave off
the right-to-work proposal will lure
many union members to the polls.
Among union members, the GOP
figures, there are more Democrats
than Republicans.

3. Voter registration, in the
populous counties which require it,
is at a record high for a non-
presidential election year. Elec-
tion officials say the right-to-work
issue is responsible. True, they
say, many Ohioans registered so
they would be able to vote for it,
but the big push for registrations
was among the groups fighting it.

Report Martha Raye Planning Marriage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Comedienne Martha Raye and a former
Connecticut policeman are report-
ed planning to be married.

Miss Raye is performing at the
Sahara Hotel. Also here is Robert
O'Shea, who was divorced Tues-
day in Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs.
Barbara Ann Farr O'Shea testified
her husband had told her he was
in love with Miss Raye and that
they were living together. A hotel
spokesman said they are occupy-
ing separate quarters.

The spokesman said O'Shea told
him no date has been set for the
marriage but that it may occur
after they go to New York next
week. O'Shea is 31, Miss Raye 42.
Mrs. O'Shea's attorney said her
\$50,000 alienation of affections suit
against Miss Raye has been set-
tled for a substantial amount.

Mexican Starlet Lands Role Opposite Brando

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A little
known Mexican actress, Pina Pel-
licer, has won the coveted leading
role opposite Marlon Brando in his
next picture.

Miss Pellicer, a tawny-eyed brun-
ette, is 22, unmarried and speaks
hesitant English.

Producer Frank Rosenberg spot-
ted her starring as Anne in the
stage and television versions of
"The Diary of Anne Frank" in
Mexico City. A screen test brought
her the role in Brando's "One-
eyed Jacks."



PRETTY PICTURE — Hanneli Ehrenstrasser of Vienna, the
Miss Europe of 1958, holds leopard cubs for check with her fur
coat while on visit to the Frankfurt zoo.

Hollywood Headlines

Joseph Cotton Wanted for New Space Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD — Here we go
again — more spacemen coming
to town. This time it is H. G.
Wells' "The Time Machine" which
Benedict Bogeaus has set ticking.
If Ben gets his wish, Joseph Cot-
ton will star as the time traveler,
a character on a par with Wells'
notably durable creation, "The
Invisible Man."

Joe is currently in the hit
play, "Once More With Feeling,"
with Arlene Francis, but he
might like the idea of portraying
a character who can project him-
self into a future world of su-
perior human beings and their
conflict with an antagonistic
people known as the Morlocks.

That horror producer Herman
Cohen — and I am, believe me,
being complimentary when I call
him that — has approached two of
my favorite young people, Barbara
and Richard Lyon, about playing
in his next-shudder-maker, "The
Headless Ghost."

In case you don't know of Mr.
Cohen, he's the smart lad who dis-
covered there's gold in them thar
chills. He has put out such master-
pieces as "I Was a Teenage Wer-
ewolf" and such.

Such a charming story behind
the second wedding of La Verne
Andrews of the Andrews Sisters
and Lou Rogers, at Los Angeles
St. Matthew's Church last Thurs-
day.

It seems that Lou, whose real
name is Luigi Rogero, was a boy-
hood pal of Danny Rinaldi, who be-
came a priest in Panama.
Last week, Father Rinaldi came
visiting here for the first time in
20 years. When he discovered that
La Verne and Lou, while wed for
10 years, had never been married
in the church, he begged them to
have the religious ceremony, with
himself officiating. Patti and
Maxine Andrews have been mar-
ried and divorced, but this is the
one and only for La Verne and
Lou.

Zsa Zsa Gabor writes from
Rome as only Zsa Zsa can write,
to say that everybody was wrong
about Mario Lanza with whom
she is making "For The First
Time" and that he is a very
sweet person.

The first day on the set Mrs.
Lanza arranged a surprise party
for Zsa Zsa with a big basket of
flowers surrounded with salami
and hundreds of little Hungarian
sausages and Hungarian wine, re-
plete with music box of all the
characters in the picture dancing
to the tune of "Moulin Rouge."
Of course this is only the be-
ginning of the picture so we'll wait.

Lana Turner, who hasn't been
doing much nightclubbing since
her trouble in the spring, was at
The Crescendo to hear the Mary
Kay Trio, escorted by Dick Steen-
berg, a friend of many years. She
sat through two shows.

A wire from Jack Dempsey says,
"absolutely no truth in my life story"

Walk Safely



Pedestrians shall not
enter street if driver
is unable to yield.

The first Swedish settlement in
America was made in 1638 on the
lower Delaware River where the
city of Wilmington is now situated.

Births

Recent births in the Pontiac
area recorded in the Oakland
County Clerk's office are listed be-
low by the name of the father.

Boys
Lyle O. Fox, 2200 Shimmings
Raymond Fox, 621 Meadow
Joseph Green, 40 Bagley
Willie J. Green, 40 Eastmoor
Alton L. Lacker, 625 Cedar
Clyde Lamm, 440 Delwood
Marvin E. Landry, 225 Clayburn
Henry K. LeBrun, 425 Sedum Glen
Norman J. Lester, 148 Arvondale
George E. Lemaster, 262 Hillcliff
Arthur P. Leonard, 660 Delosa Place
Norman R. Lovell, 684 Palmer
Hubert S. Lowe, 174 Mt. Clemens
Clayton R. Lowe, 275 Sanderson
Gene A. Lucas, 2018 Williams
Lawrence J. Lund, 110 Auburn
Burt E. Luscumb, 484 Hasbun
Cleveland Mack, 164 Bondias
James R. Major, 485 Upland
Jerry G. Margolis, 566 Valencia
Glenn P. McClure, 208 W. Iroquois
John L. McCoy, 234 Rapid
Albert W. McHugh, W. Princeton
Laurence E. McHugh, 451 Whittemore
George L. McKra, 840 Robinwood
Samuel L. Moore, 629 Warwick
Brian D. Moore, 3808 Hazlett
James O. Clark, 1452 Avenida
Eugene W. Coleman, 234 Greenwood
LaVerne G. Cox, 675 E. Fourth
Carroll P. Davis, 128 E. Pike
Robert K. Brown, 480 Sherbourne
Gerald R. Brown, 400 E. Wilson
Lonnie Cardigan, 27 Cedar
Leola Carr, 564 S. Sanford
Jack Case, 511 Jerome
Marvin G. Caswell, 75 Home
Bessie R. Chaney, 2261 Judah
Christopher Armstrong, 28 Fenwick
Leo L. Bailey, 229 Third
Edward W. Baker, 130 Overlook
William E. Bates, 203 E. Pike
Jimmy J. Bell, 154 Whittemore, twins
Kenneth Brooks, 201 Cedarlane
Delroy Brown, 327 S. Boulevard W.
Clifford O. Chalmers, 609 Deloria
Wayne Conner, 2050 Dexter
Ira L. Crass, 157 Richard
Willy A. Czernawa, 265 Tilden
James K. Darnell, 86 Cadillac
Ralph J. Davis, 79 Hamilton
James P. Decatur, 614 E. Boulevard S.
Ralph M. DeLoach, 400 Decker
George H. Diehl, 2200 Shimmings
John A. Doren, 638 Phillips
Clarence P. Dixon, 275 Tides
Paul O. Deschaine, 227 Willard
Bob G. Dunn, 840 Third
William H. Hamler, 424 Highland
Donald A. Hammond, 3790 Crowwell
Clifton Handley, 25 W. Ruters
John F. Hanes, 2463 Orchard Lane
Joe R. Harvitz, 229 Goring
Walled Lake
Richard A. Baron, 1195 Annjo
Carl T. Allen, 228 Twinwood
Robert E. Brown, 1188 N. Eddie
Levin G. Drake, 2773 Welch
Clifford W. Hazzard, 3179 Woodlawn
David W. Hutton, 7301 Colony
Alfred B. LaPlante, Jr., 1294 E. Thurston
Michael Lubinski, 565 S. Lake
Robert A. Muenzmaier, 501 Shaw
John W. Mulder, 323 Northport
Hugh McDole, Jr., 1174 Quint
Jack Moore, 225 E. Faywood
Robert N. Phillips, 9055 Commerce
Valentine Haskew, 600 Decker
Dennis D. Schoenfeld, 1612 Chasteen,
Leo E. Sohn, 1180 N. Eddie
George M. Vester, 738 Verona
Clifford W. Weber, 1517 E. Lake
Frank W. Weber, 3801 Upland Lake
Drayton Plank, Vista
Stanley L. Gumberson, 2228 Denby
Jack W. Daly, 4920 Lomley
Dale A. Deady, 4534 A. V. Road
William F. Dickson, 3530 Shoals
James R. Downing, 4460 Independence
Bobby G. Duvall, 1365 Louisa
John C. Hoder, 4554 Midland
Earl H. Hochstetler, 3280 Warrinham

Girls
Lyle H. Brown, 4820 Oak Vista
Stanley L. Gumberson, 2228 Denby
Jack W. Daly, 4920 Lomley
Dale A. Deady, 4534 A. V. Road
William F. Dickson, 3530 Shoals
James R. Downing, 4460 Independence
Bobby G. Duvall, 1365 Louisa
John C. Hoder, 4554 Midland
Earl H. Hochstetler, 3280 Warrinham

Reports Drop in Income
NEW YORK (AP) — International
Telephone & Telegraph Corp. re-
ported today its net income for
the first six months this year de-
clined to \$12,346,828, equal to \$1.72
a share, from \$12,983,254 or \$1.81
a share in the first half of 1957.

BARDOT
ATHER BIGGEST, BOLDEST, BEST!
CHARLES BOYER
MICHELLE YEOH
VIVAL
Bardot
La Parisienne
STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 17, for an
EXCLUSIVE OAKLAND CO. FIRST RUN
THIS IS NOT
THE TYPE OF
PICTURE THAT
REQUIRES AN
IN-CAR
HEATER
BLUE SKY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611
BUT IF
YOU NEED ONE
WE HAVE THE
VERY LATEST
AND FINEST

STARTS
FRIDAY
All Color
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN
Theatre
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SHOWING
IN PONTIAC and OAKLAND COUNTY
HITTING THE SCREEN WITH IRRESISTIBLE
FORCE!
VICTOR MATURE · LEO GENN
TANK FORCE!
with ANTHONY · BONAR · ANNE · LUCIANA
NEWLEY · COLLEANO · AUBREY · PALUZZI
Written by
GORDON WOODHEAD and TERENCE YOUNG · Directed by YOUNG · Produced by BROCCO
A WARNICK PRODUCTION · Cinemascope · TECHNICOLOR · A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— AND —
Introducing
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Double-Thrilling
Double Thrills!
BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE
IN COLUMBIA COLOR

The Anglo-Saxon names of Ed-ty; Edmund means "defender
gar, Edmund, Edward and Edwin of property"; Edward means
have slightly different meanings. "guardian of property"; and Ed-
Edgar means "protector of proper-win means "gainer of property."

NOW! thru SAT. EAGLE 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Adults 25c
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN KIDS GET THEIR HANDS ON DOPE
'STAKEOUT ON DOPE STREET'
starring YALE WEXLER
with JONATHAN HAZE
MORRIS MILLER
ABBY DALTON
PLUS
CRY TERROR! starring JAMES MASON
ROD STEIGER INGER STEVENS

OLD MILL TAVERN
WATERFORD
LUNCHES • DINNERS
Complete Facilities for Parties and Banquets
GOURMET — DUNCAN HINES
SOUTH-EASTERN TOURIST
ASSOCIATION

Oakland TODAY!
Big 1st Run Double Feature
for the Entire Family!
TENSE WITH HUMAN DRAMA...
VIBRANT WITH YOUTHFUL
ROMANCE!
WALT DISNEY'S
THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST
TECHNICOLOR
TANDY · MINTIVE · CALLEJA · CAMPOS
At 1:00 - 3:54 - 6:52 - 9:45
Also
It's NUTNICK!
HUNTZ HALL
and the
Bowery Boys
\$ IN THE \$
MONEY
with STANLEY CLEMENTS
Shown at 2:50 - 5:50 - 8:45
NEXT: John Wayne in "The Barbarian and the Geisha"

Strand 25c to 1 P.M.
NOW! Doors Open 10:45
2 All-Time Greats
Together on
One Great
Program!
From the sensational
stage hit that ran
3 years on Broadway!
You've heard everyone
talk, talk, talk about
it... now see it for
yourself!
starring WILLIAM HOLDEN
DAVID NIVEN
MAGGIE McNAMARA
TOM TULLY · Dawn Addams
Plus Co-Feature
FRANK SINATRA · ELEANOR PARKER · KIM NOVAK
Otto Preminger's **THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM**
An unusual motion
picture... and un-
forgettable experience!
Starting Sunday 2 First Run Hits!
Victor Mature "CHINA DOLL"
Plus: "STREET OF SINNERS"

Pacific Mishap Kills 3 Airmen

Pilot Bails Out, Dies;
2 in 'Copter Lose Lives
in Rescue Attempt

HONOLULU (AP) — Two Air Force jet fighter planes ran low on fuel over the Pacific Tuesday and the pilot of one died when he bailed out 90 miles northeast of here.

Two Marine helicopter crewmen were killed when their chopper blew up in the rescue operation. Six supersonic, swept-wing F101 Voodoos were ferrying to Honolulu from McClellan AFB, Calif., where a spokesman said they had refueled Tuesday morning after a hop from Langley AFB, Va. One of them landed at AFB, Va. One of them landed at AFB, Va. One of them landed at AFB, Va.

A KC30 tanker and two rescue planes were sent out. Due to air turbulence, the Air Force said, connections could not be made for the aerial refueling and the pilot ejected in what appeared to be a normal bail-out.

But he was found dead, floating

in his inflated life jacket, by one of two Marine helicopters on the rescue mission. It deposited his body on the destroyer Forrest Sherman along with the crewmen who had been lowered by cable to pick him up. As the chopper pulled away, it blew up, presumably killing its two remaining crewmen. No names were released.

The second helicopter, meanwhile, was forced to ditch near the destroyer, possibly because of turbulence and low fuel after an unsuccessful attempt to land on the destroyer.

Police Hunting Slayer of 10-Year-Old Girl

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Police searched for clues today to the back yard rape-slashing of 10-year-old Sandra Washington.

Sandra, one of seven children, was found choked and beaten to death in a neighbor's yard yesterday. The family lives in a multi-family residence near the downtown district.

Police said Sandra apparently had been carried from the bed that she shared with a 4-year-old brother. Medical examination indicated she was slain between 1 and 2 a.m.

Red Germany Cries for Doctors' Return

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany today virtually begged hundreds of its doctors who have fled westward to return to their practices in the satellite country.

Prof. Kurt Hager, a secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee, made the plea as a critical shortage of hospital physicians and family doctors was reported from all over East Germany.

Nearly 500 doctors have fled the satellite since the beginning of this year because of political interference in their professional and private lives.

In an article in Neues Deutschland, the official party organ, Hager promised that "every doctor who returns will receive work, leading doctors will receive appropriate positions, and private practitioners will again have the right to conduct their own practices."

The U.S. Army Transportation Corps has developed new types of swift, mobile, off-road transport for improved mobility in snow, marsh and desert.

Pupils' Protest Forces Teacher to Cut Work

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Rankin High School history teacher has agreed to reduce the homework of 88 junior pupils if they return to school.

Thomas A. Rodgers made the promise Tuesday night at the second stormy School Board meeting in two nights.

The pupils walked out Monday, protesting that Rodgers assigned as much as four hours of homework each night. They carried placards stating he was unfair.

At Tuesday night's meeting Supt. Maurice Silverstein announced that Rodgers would not teach history to the junior class for a 20-day "cooling-off" period.

Silverstein described Rodgers, who has been at the school 21 years, this way: "Mr. Rodgers might be a little strict but he does a good job. If anyone learns anything in this school, it's in Mr. Rodgers' class."

Rodgers had estimated that his assignments could be done by the average student in 40 minutes. According to local educators, the amount of homework time es-

timated by Rodgers is more than generally assigned for one subject, but not overwhelmingly so. Appearing rather dejected over the outcome of the meeting, Rodgers only comment was: "I can't say anything—but if they take my classes away from me I haven't gained anything."

British Airport Tieup Boon to U.S. Flights

LONDON (AP) — A strike of British Overseas Airways Corp. employees today threatened the British Comet jetliner in its tussle with America's Boeing 707 for the Atlantic jet passenger trade. BOAC officials said they would not be able to meet their Nov. 14 schedule for starting daily Comet trips across the Atlantic.

That could give Pan American Airways a clear field when it puts the Boeing 707 on a daily New York-London run Nov. 17.

The Comet IV jet is now making weekly Atlantic flights. The strike against BOAC by 4,000 ground engineers and maintenance men has halted crew training for the Comet.

The strikers claim that five of their colleagues were fired for refusing to work overtime. BOAC says the men were warned but not dismissed.

2 Dead Squirrels Cause of Wreck, Bruises and Fine

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Ray Clemens and Bob Leeson of the Conservation Department were tipped that someone was hunting out of season. They were waiting when Hobart Godbey, 24, strode, from the woods holding two dead squirrels.

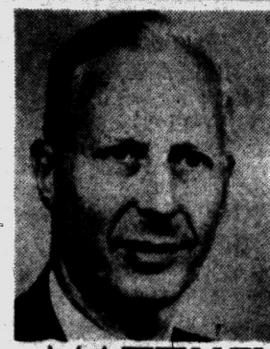
Then, in quick order, Godbey:

Began backing his car away when he saw the two agents but lost control and it tumbled down a 35-foot embankment. Jumped through a smashed window, dashed down the hill and ran smack into a barbed wire fence. Leaped to his feet and lit out again, his clothing in shreds, only to be tackled from behind by Clemens.

Stood more than slightly bushed before Magistrate Lonnie Gates and got a \$30 fine before limping off to the nearest hospital.

Turkistan Reds Open 'University of Atheism'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has opened a University of Atheism in Ashkhabad, capital of its Central Asian republic of Turkistan. Tass today reported the opening lecture was entitled "Marxism and Leninism on Religion and Ways of Overcoming It." The course will consist of 60 lectures. Ashkhabad is in a predominantly Moslem part of the Soviet Union.



Jack Seebald Invites You

(New Car Salesman)
to See the So New, So Exciting
1959 CHEVROLET
Thursday, October 16th

Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59. All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet! Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV or Other Door Prizes

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.

Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer
34 Mill St. Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4161

Save More!!! Low Prices!!! Fantastic Savings!!!

WEST BEND
11 INCH
Automatic Fry Pan
COMPLETELY IMMERSIBLE

The latest in automatic cooking! A big, new 4 quart, triple-thick aluminum fry pan with high-dome vented cover, featuring West Bend's new precision controlled, evenly-balanced heat. Just right for frying, roasting, broiling, simmering, baking, candy-making and serving! Has recipe booklet, temperature guide on handle. Weighs just 3 1/2 lbs. . . . easy to carry and handle. 1150 watts, 110-120 volt, AC.

Only **\$11.88**
Complete with Pan, Cover and Control
\$21.90 Value

WEST BEND
Flavo-matic
COFFEE MAKER

Better tasting coffee, greater coffee economy — you can't beat that at any price! The Flavo-matic gives you better coffee, through a combination of exclusive and patented features that control timing and temperature exactly, automatically. Never overheats or "burns" coffee, never "underperks" either. The Flavo-matic method yields more full flavored cups per pound, too, for new coffee savings.

6 to 8 CUP
\$12.95 Value
6 to 8 Cup Model **\$7.97**

SHOTGUNS -- RIFLES
Wholesale Prices!

SHOTGUN SHELLS **\$1.97** Box of 25
INSULATED UNDERWEAR **\$11.88** Set

BICYCLES
Boys' or Girls' 20" Size
\$35.95 Value
\$25.88

Balloon Tires—Free Training Wheels

TOYS

Over 5000 Items!
Values to **\$2.95**
66¢
Use Our Christmas Layaway

Children's
39-Pc. Dish Set
Mirro Aluminum
\$3.25 Value **\$2.29**

GAMES
Sorry — \$3.00 Value
Scrabble — **\$1.97**
Monopoly — \$2.59
Clue — \$2.59
Cootie — Skunk —
Dunce — Flinch —
Tickle Bee —
MANY OTHERS
\$2.00 Value **\$1.29**

FURNACE FILTERS
All 1" Sizes **59¢**

Outside WHITE HOUSE PAINT
No Limit **\$1.99** Gal.

Heavy Duty OUTDOOR BROOMS
\$3.29 Value **\$1.79**

Big, 24" LAWN SWEEPER
Adjustable Height Folding
\$39.95 Value **\$22.88**

PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER
4-Speed Changer — Automatic Dual Channel — Attractive Case
\$99.95 Value
Complete with Auxiliary Speaker **\$69.95**

TRADE FAIR
932 WEST HURON
OPPOSITE HURON THEATER

HOURS DAILY 9:30-9:00
SUNDAY 10-4

FREE PARKING
FE 8-3370

You get a **Sunbeam** SILICONE IRONING PAD and COVER SET FREE when you buy a **Sunbeam** STEAM OR DRY IRON

\$3.00 VALUE FREE

Quick, Easy Rolling Cushion of Steam

\$12.29
\$22.95 Value

Save money! Get a gift! Make your ironing easier!

SUNBEAM PERCOLATOR
\$27.95 Value Automatic **\$19.43**

SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER
\$26.94 Value Choice of Colors **\$17.95**

SUNBEAM HAND MIXER
Portable Choice Colors **\$13.88**

KING SIZE TV TABLES
Set of 4 in Rack Choice Designs
\$14.95 Value
\$7.95

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE PERMA KING
\$3.25 Value
\$1.69 Gal.

Yes, We Have PRESTONE!

Big Size **BRASS Oval Waste BASKET**
10"x13" Brass & Black
\$3.95 Value **97¢**

Special Purchase Attractive XMAS CARDS
\$5.25 Value
Box of 21 **79¢**

The RELAXOR VIBRATING PILLOW
\$5.95 Value
\$3.29
Soothes, relaxes, reduces.

Regulation Size Ping Pong Tables
5'x9' Folding
\$39.95 Value **\$21.88**

ELGIN — AMERICAN PEARLS — LIGHTERS — COMPACTS — CIGARETTE CASES —
1959 Models Up to **50% Off**

1959 Models — Portable
MOTOROLA TELEVISION
\$179.95 Value
Free Aerial
\$139.95

ELECTRIC BLANKET
Full Bed Size — Unconditional Guarantee
\$21.95 Value
\$11.88

Thais Box With Music
BANGKOK, Thailand — Boxing is done to music in Bangkok. The contestants wear boxing gloves, but shoving and kicking, which are perfectly legal, are more in evidence than punching. The boxers fight barefooted.

One of the Few Home Owners Who Don't Need a PACKAGE POLICY!



MOST PEOPLE DO!
Vandalism Insurance is one of the many sources of loss covered by our PACKAGE POLICY for home owners. This convenient package also covers fire, theft, personal liability, ... in fact, nearly all of the major hazards threatening the financial security of your home. Call us today for complete information.

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET
711 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Dial FE 2-9224

Waterford LIONS
Meet at MANNY'S Thursday Oct. 16 at 12

For Sale—Houses

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, 35 S. Parke Street, Pontiac, Michigan up to 4 o'clock p.m. EST Monday, October 27, 1958 for the sale of the following houses:

- 84 Douglas St. 1 1/2 - 2 Story Frame 24 x 36—No garage.
- 57 Seminole Ave. 1 1/2 Story Frame 28 x 40 and 20 x 28 Frame Garage
- 58 S. Johnson Ave. 2 Story Brick 25 x 52 with 18 x 28 Frame Garage

Purchaser agrees to move or wreck on or before December 15, 1958. Purchaser agrees to comply with all City regulations and ordinance. Purchase price may be cash or terms, to be arranged. Relocation of the above houses to be outside Urban Renewal Project Area.
Dated October 13, 1958
ADA R. EVANS, City Clerk

Congratulations, Pontiac Motors Division "We Like the New 1959 Pontiacs"



C. J. Nepher Co.
For other sound investments Investments Securities visit 818 Community Nat'l Bk. Bldg. FE 2-9119 Hours 8:30 to 4:30

Bob McBride Invites You
(New Car Salesman)
to See the So New, So Exciting 1959 CHEVROLET Thursday, October 16th
Treat the whole family to seeing the Chevrolet for '59—All new all over again! They'll talk about it forever and they are easy to own. Just ask how easy and I'll be glad to help you and your family drive away in an all new '59 Chevrolet!
Ask for Your Free Entry Blank to Win a Free TV or Other Door Prizes
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, Inc.
Your Local Franchise New Car Chevrolet Dealer 34 Mill St. Downtown Pontiac FE 5-4161

Grain Demand Continues Sag

CHICAGO (AP) — Demand for grain futures continued slow on the board of trade today and prices in early transactions were mostly easier.

Most corn futures again hit new lows for the season in a very quiet trade. Volume was extremely light and the trade mixed.

Wheat was off fractions on a small scattered commission house selling. There was no confirmation of expected export wheat business with Brazil or additional purchases by India.

Soybeans, too, were weaker, with demand lacking. There was scattered commission house selling around the opening, with local traders the best buyers.

Near the end of the first hour, wheat was 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Dec. \$1.95 1/4; corn unchanged to 1/4 lower, old style Dec. \$1.11 3/4; soybeans 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, Nov. \$2.14 3/4.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN		OCT. 13 (AP) — Opening	
WHEAT	OATS	WHEAT	OATS
Dec. 1.95 1/4	Dec. 1.11 3/4	Dec. 1.95 1/4	Dec. 1.11 3/4
Mar. 1.96 1/4	Mar. 1.12 1/4	Mar. 1.96 1/4	Mar. 1.12 1/4
May 1.97 1/4	May 1.13 1/4	May 1.97 1/4	May 1.13 1/4
Jul. 1.98 1/4	Jul. 1.14 1/4	Jul. 1.98 1/4	Jul. 1.14 1/4
CORN (OLD)	RYE	CORN (OLD)	RYE
Dec. 1.11 3/4	Dec. 1.29	Dec. 1.11 3/4	Dec. 1.29
Mar. 1.12 1/4	Mar. 1.30	Mar. 1.12 1/4	Mar. 1.30
May 1.13 1/4	May 1.31	May 1.13 1/4	May 1.31
Jul. 1.14 1/4	Jul. 1.32	Jul. 1.14 1/4	Jul. 1.32
CORN (NEW)	LARD	CORN (NEW)	LARD
Dec. 1.12 1/4	Dec. 10.69-10.74	Dec. 1.12 1/4	Dec. 10.69-10.74
Mar. 1.13 1/4	Mar. 10.70-10.75	Mar. 1.13 1/4	Mar. 10.70-10.75
May 1.14 1/4	May 10.71-10.76	May 1.14 1/4	May 10.71-10.76
Jul. 1.15 1/4	Jul. 10.72-10.77	Jul. 1.15 1/4	Jul. 10.72-10.77
Sep. 1.16 1/4	Sep. 10.73-10.78	Sep. 1.16 1/4	Sep. 10.73-10.78

Declares 60 Ct. Dividend

DETROIT (AP) — Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc. today declared a 60-cent quarterly dividend payable Dec. 10 to stockholders of record Nov. 21.

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 Tuesday.

Detroit Produce

FRUITS

Apples McIntosh, fancy, bu.	\$2.75
Apples Golden Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples Red Delicious, bu.	2.50
Apples Greening, bu.	2.50
Apples Jonathon, bu.	2.50
Apples Rome Beauty, bu.	2.50
Apples Winesap, bu.	2.50
Apples York, bu.	2.50
Apples Braeburn, bu.	2.50
Apples Fuji, bu.	2.50
Apples Granny Smith, bu.	2.50
Apples Honeycrisp, bu.	2.50
Apples Idared, bu.	2.50
Apples Liberty, bu.	2.50
Apples Macoun, bu.	2.50
Apples Mutsu, bu.	2.50
Apples Northern Spy, bu.	2.50
Apples Red Rambo, bu.	2.50
Apples Rome, bu.	2.50
Apples Winesap, bu.	2.50
Apples York, bu.	2.50
Apples Braeburn, bu.	2.50
Apples Fuji, bu.	2.50
Apples Granny Smith, bu.	2.50
Apples Honeycrisp, bu.	2.50
Apples Idared, bu.	2.50
Apples Liberty, bu.	2.50
Apples Macoun, bu.	2.50
Apples Mutsu, bu.	2.50
Apples Northern Spy, bu.	2.50
Apples Red Rambo, bu.	2.50
Apples Rome, bu.	2.50
Apples Winesap, bu.	2.50
Apples York, bu.	2.50
Apples Braeburn, bu.	2.50
Apples Fuji, bu.	2.50
Apples Granny Smith, bu.	2.50
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Apples Liberty, bu.	2.50
Apples Macoun, bu.	2.50
Apples Mutsu, bu.	2.50
Apples Northern Spy, bu.	2.50
Apples Red Rambo, bu.	2.50
Apples Rome, bu.	2.50
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