

No Stopping This Gal



SHE'S NOT HANDICAPPED — Pretty Mrs. Christa Thomson, paralyzed from her shoulders down, paints with her teeth. Four years ago, this German refugee suffered a neck injury identical to that of former Dodgers' catcher Roy Campanella. Mrs. Thomson is 34. Her home is in Dayton, Ohio.

Will Press Life-Term Charges Against 3 in Holdup-Shooting

Authorities prepared today to press charges of armed robbery against a 16-year-old and his older companions named in the cold-blooded shooting of a Highland Township gas station attendant.

Warrants were to be sought against Victor Hood, 25, Pontiac ex-convict named as the gunman; and Carroll L. Lay, 17-year-old expelled from school in Lake Orion as a trouble maker.

In Juvenile Court, a petition was filed asking waiver of jurisdiction so that the 16-year-old, Theodore A. Mendoza, can be tried with the other two as an adult.

All face a maximum of life imprisonment if convicted in the \$60 robbery and near-fatal shooting of Dale F. Newton, 19, at the Bay Gas Station, 1526 Highland Rd., Highland Township Monday night.

CONDITION STILL SERIOUS

Shot in the back gangland style while forced to kneel on the floor of the station's washroom, Newton remained in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Doctors said Newton had "a fairly good chance" to live, but predicted he would be permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

The .32-caliber bullet is lodged

next to the victim's spine, immobilizing his lower limbs.

Surgeons tried once to remove the bullet, but failed.

The brutality of the attack was underlined by the fact that the victim had a nodding acquaintance with the three suspects.

He, Mendoza and Lay all attended Lake Orion Community High School, Lay, 3100 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion, was kicked out of school two months ago for fighting and Mendoza, 3031 Indianwood, quit school about the same time.

Hood frequented a restaurant next to the gas station and dropped in there occasionally, Newton said.

Hood, 116 Prall St., has been employed as a foundry worker in Rochester since his parole from Jackson Prison in March.

The accused gunman has a police record dating back 12 years, from the time he was 14.

Frequently in trouble as a youth, he spent three years in the Oakland County Juvenile Home. At age 16, he was convicted in Oakland County Circuit Court of breaking and entering and sentenced to 2½ to 15 years in Jackson.

Paroled two years later, he was returned to Jackson less than 12 months afterward as a parole violator.

Once again placed on parole, Hood was convicted again in Oakland County court early in 1956—this time for the "toy pistol" holdup of a Pontiac grocery.

He was serving a 3 to 15-year term on this conviction when paroled for the third time this year.

Picked up less than half a mile from their homes about two hours after the holdup Monday, Mendoza and Lay claimed Hood planned the crime and talked them into taking part in it.

Lay maintained he remained in the trio's car throughout the holdup. He conceded that he expected Hood was going to "beat up" the attendant.

Authorities said both youths denied that they knew Hood was going to attempt to kill the gas station man to prevent him from identifying them to police after the holdup.

Asked why they chose a gas station, they said they were looking for a quick score.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dems Push Payroll Tax as '59 Time Grows Short

'We'll Step In,' Is Ike's Stern Steel Warning

Intervention Looms if Negotiators Can't Settle in Taft-Hartley Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower implied strongly today that the government will take decisive action to settle the steel strike if management and labor fail to agree before the Taft-Hartley injunction expires.

If the parties cannot get anywhere by their bargaining, he told a news conference, the government cannot sit idly on its hands. He added that unless the parties can get together in a settlement which is in the public interest, somebody is going to lose something.

The President, on the eve of his 11-nation tour, said he will try to show people that the United States is a good partner in the search for a peace with justice.

He stated he would be glad to discuss with Indian Prime Minister Nehru India's border troubles with Red China and its effect on the use of force to settle the issue.

This and similar specific matters such as the longstanding troubles between India and Pakistan may well be discussed as he goes from country to country, Eisenhower said.

The President told questioners his family might be a bit concerned about his taking on the heavy burden of the 22,000-mile journey he will start Thursday evening.

But the doctors, he said, examined him three days ago and report that he is capable of standing the demands of the trip.

The President, on another subject, said emphatically it is not the business of the United States government to provide birth control information to any country.

Eisenhower was asked about a report of a committee studying the foreign aid program which recommended that the United States give information to other countries which requested it on methods of preventing over-population.

This was widely interpreted as calling for dissemination of birth control data, a subject on which potential presidential candidates have commented recently.

Eisenhower said he cannot imagine anything about which he could be more emphatic in believing it is a subject not proper for political or government action, function, or responsibility.

"The President also spoke vehemently of the need for shelving non-essential federal spending programs in the hope of not only achieving a balanced budget in fiscal 1961, but a surplus to apply to some of the national debt."

'I Was Able to Jump'



SOLE SURVIVOR — Louis J. Matarazzo, 25, of Springfield, a Pittsburgh, Pa., suburb, lies in Divine Providence Hospital at Williamsport with severe burns and other injuries. He was in the wreck of an Allegheny Airlines plane yesterday. Twenty-five others died after it hit a mountain near Williamsport.

Only Airliner Survivor Thanks God for Rescue

MONTOURSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—"The Lord opened my side of the plane and I was able to jump out," Louis Matarazzo, 35, of Springfield, Pa., thanked God for his life from a hospital bed in nearby Williamsport.

He was the only survivor among 26 persons aboard a twin-engine Allegheny Airlines plane which crashed Tuesday into a 1,400-foot mountain during snow and poor visibility.

"I fought my way through flames, past the wreckage," explained Matarazzo, who is president of a Philadelphia sports-wear company.

"I tried to make my way back to the wreckage but couldn't make it. My legs were too stiff. The pain—"

When a Catholic priest who was flown into the disaster area by a helicopter came to his side, Matarazzo told him: "Thank God, father, you are here."

The flight originated in Philadelphia and was bound for Cleveland with stops scheduled at Bradford and Erie, Pa.

Miller said the airport has no tower. He said Goldsmith's last contact was with the Allegheny office which gave him the weather and wind conditions.

"It appeared he was making an approach," Miller explained, "when he suddenly went into a pull-up procedure, deciding to go around the field and make another approach."

Miller said a pull-up procedure is not unusual and it is the pilot's prerogative to take such action if deemed necessary.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials arrived here Tuesday night with Federal Aviation Agency officials.

In addition to the direct wage increase totaling 22 cents an hour, 7 cents more is provided for pensions, 4 cents for welfare, 3 cents for clinics, and 5 cents for increased vacations and holidays.

Both sides had been close to agreement on money items for nearly a week. The last controversy settled was that over automation — mechanized cargo handling and use of big shipping vans or containers to speed freight on and off ships.

In the settlement on the extent of automation to be allowed, the employers agreed not to cut the present 20-man standard work gang—a key point in the automation controversy.

Platoon command officers in the department last month received memoranda showing the number of moving hazardous violation tickets issued by individual patrolmen.

The memoranda noted that certain officers "are not producing a reasonable amount of traffic enforcement work," and suggested "that this be brought to the concerned members . . . in order that they may improve their individual performance of this basic police function."

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September saw injury accidents

Rain or Snow May Come After Warm Thursday

Pontiac area Christmas shoppers will have a few days of 40 degree temperatures with little precipitation. The Weather Bureau said one quarter of an inch or less in occasional light snow or rain is predicted Friday through Monday.

Tonight's low will drop to 28. Thursday's high is expected to range from 37 to 42. West to northwest winds at 8 to 15 miles an hour this morning will become light, variable, tonight and southwest at 10 to 15 miles Thursday.

Thirty was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. At 2 p.m. the thermometer registered 43.

Longshoremen Pact Reached

See Basic Agreement Preventing New Strike When T-H Expires

NEW YORK (AP)—Tentative agreement has been reached on a new contract covering most Atlantic Coast longshoremen.

The pact is expected to prevent any new pier strike on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts when an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction expires Dec. 27.

Basic agreement on three-year contracts was reached Tuesday by the International Longshoremen's Assn. and a major group of waterfront employers.

The agreement includes a master contract covering wages, hours and the employers' contributions to pension and welfare funds for all 70,000 dock workers from Maine to Virginia.

It also contains a detailed pact for the 20,000 men who work on the waterfront in the port of New York.

Port of New York longshoremen will vote on the pact by Dec. 10. It expected that detailed contracts will have been reached in most of the other North Atlantic ports by that date.

The North Atlantic settlement is expected to serve as a pattern for South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.

Union leaders here said they would recommend that the members approve the contract, which the leaders called "a very good one."

The injunction now in effect ended an eight-day strike by 85,000 Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock workers that began when the old contracts expired Sept. 30.

President Eisenhower invoked the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act to end the strike. If no contract agreement were reached by the Dec. 27 injunction expiration, the union would be free to strike again.

Terms of the port of New York tentative agreement, retroactive to Oct. 1, include: a package increase of 41 cents an hour. Wages would go up immediately from \$2.80 to \$2.92 an hour. Wages would reach \$2.97 on Oct. 1, 1960, and \$3.02 on Oct. 1, 1961.

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In Desperation, Group Gambles on GOP Helping

To Introduce Bill Later Today; Zany Tuesday Leaves Heads Dizzy

LANSING (AP)—A last-ditch desperation move for a payroll tax was afoot today as time drew short for the 1959 Legislature.

Minority Democrats, outnumbered 12 to 22, engineered it in the Senate. They gambled on Republican support in a bid to steer their bill around a taxation committee graveyard. The bill was to be introduced later today.

Senate Democrats picked up the ball after a bipartisan payroll tax push stalled yesterday in the House capping one of the zaniest days of the record-long 1959 session.

It was a day marked by:

1. An estimate of emergency new tax needs at zero dollars by one presumably responsible legislative source, and at 100 million dollars by another.

2. A pussyfooting reception by House Republican and Democratic caucuses to the long-heralded payroll tax recommendation of the bipartisan compromise committee they jointly set up a week ago.

3. Unceremonious ditching by Senate Republicans of the 13½ million dollar nuisance tax package to which, with one exception, they pledged support on Nov. 11.

4. An informal effort, three hours after the Senate acted, by House Democratic and Republican leaders to hatch a new nuisance tax plan patterned after the one GOP senators dumped.

5. An abortive move in the Senate to send lawmakers home until Jan. 12, the day before the 1960 Legislature convenes.

6. Urgent wigwagging of absentee House members to Lansing in an effort for a full scale House turnout for today's 2 p.m. meeting.

LAWMAKERS DIZZY
The dizzying succession of events left heads of many lawmakers spinning in bewilderment.

One Senate Democrat conceded that if the long shot payroll tax maneuver failed, "We're at the end of the road."

Democratic strategists reportedly staked all on winning enough GOP votes to send the bill, contrary to longstanding custom, to the friendly finance committee rather than the taxation committee headed by Sen. Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland).

It was Geerlings yesterday who said no new revenues at all are needed to get the state through fiscal 1959-60, and then triggered shelving of the 73½ million dollar nuisance tax package.

TREASURY EMPTY
Within the hour, the State Administrative Board, at an emergency meeting, again cleaned out the state treasury general fund, and the state's remaining unpaid bills were estimated at \$3 million dollars.

Most of the \$6,500,000 released by the board was ticketed for Thursday's \$4,400,000 biweekly payroll to 26,000 state employees.

State Controller James W. Miller who came up with the debt figure, called Geerlings' appraisal "fantastic." Geerlings conceded "there may be some bugs" in his figures on expected income from existing taxes.

Geerlings relied heavily on a 63 million dollar "growth factor" that Gov. Williams labeled "misguided" and "deceiving."

Asks Rate Reduction
MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI)—The Long Island Lighting Co. has asked the Public Service Commission to approve a \$1,200,000 electric rate reduction for its customers. The company said the reduction was made possible because it now is allowed an accelerated depreciation rate on equipment.

Get Bowler a Crying Towel Low-Cost Gifts Plentiful

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

"Don't spend more than a dollar." Can't you just hear the grumbling when that limit is placed on your club's Christmas exchange?

But we have found a number of interesting gift items already in our Christmas snooping with price tags under a dollar.

If you are buying for a man whose hobby is model railroading, buy him one of the numerous books on the subject. We hadn't realized so many were published. Bowlers will get a kick out of a bowler's crying towel shaped like a bowling ball.

We saw a box of writing utensils that would please man, woman or child. In it were a fountain pen, two ballpoint pens, two pencil pens and a flashlight.

It is early enough to get material printed with holly or Santa Claus and make aprons or lunch-on sets, or even long tablecloths. Except for the last item, the cost is low.

If your friend has a room full of potted plants, present him or her with some lacy plastic covers for the flower pots. They come in black or white and in varying sizes.

A collapsible drinking cup made of plastic, with a pill box in the lid, may be just the gift for a sports fan.

Long chiffon scarves in every color can be found. A lady will use them to protect the collar of her coat or as an attractive head wrap. They are imported and hand hemmed.

For the friend who does a great deal of typing there is an excellent eraser made of fibreglass. It lasts and lasts and does its job well.

Each year a publishing company puts out a beautiful Christmas magazine. In it are numerous photographs, many of them colored pictures, as well as bits of inspirational verse and prose. What better gift than one for the spirit at this season of the year.

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Union Charges Jones & Laughlin With Speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Steelworkers Union today complained to President Eisenhower that the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. has adopted a speedup while operating under the strike injunction.

David J. McDonald, Steelworkers president, called it a "sweat the workers and customers be damned" policy.

McDonald announced in an address to the Maryland-District of Columbia AFL-CIO Convention that he had written Eisenhower and congressional leaders asking investigations of whether the company is violating the "status quo" terms of the 80-day Taft-Hartley Law injunction under which the industry is operating.

But Eastman Denies Quota Setup

Pontiac Police Told to Issue More Tickets

By MAX E. SIMON
Police officers in Pontiac are under orders to increase their output of moving violation tickets.

Public Safety Director George D. Eastman denies that the orders mean a quota system is being set up.

"We're not interested in a quota, but we are interested in the gross product in relation to the other activities of officers," Eastman said.

"With an increase in tickets will come a decrease in injury accidents," he contends.

ONCE NEGLIGIBLE
Traffic enforcement activity by the police department was negligible from 1956 until September of this year, Eastman said.

According to the National Safety Council and the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, a reasonable amount of traffic enforcement is achieved when 20

hazardous violation convictions are obtained for each injury accident.

"We will reach for that ratio," Eastman said. "It is, however, only a guide. Some cities must issue more tickets per injury accident before accidents start to fall."

Not only will patrolmen write more tickets. They will also concentrate on areas and intersections where traffic problems exist.

"We want both quantity and quality," Eastman said. "More volume isn't enough to meet the problem."

The head of the police department is convinced that statistics show a drop in the amount of injury accidents monthly as the traffic enforcement program continues.

WILL LEVEL OFF
Eventually, he said, the figure will level off.

When this occurs, said Eastman, there will be no more traffic enforcement than necessary to keep the figure from rising.

But aren't police officers supposed to write up drivers whenever they see a violation?

"In theory, yes. In practice, however, police officers don't," Eastman said.

"They're always ready to go after burglars and robbers. But they don't feel that way about law-breaking drivers."

"Often they won't stop a driver and write a ticket. Most officers dislike traffic enforcement work."

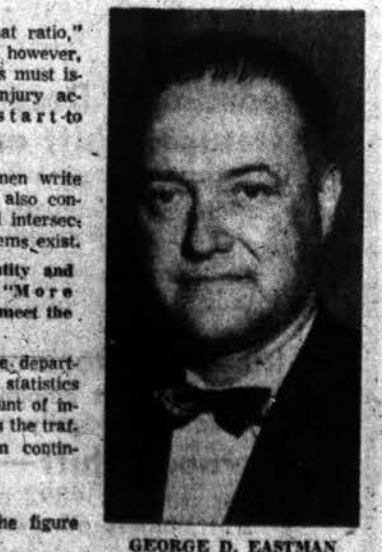
For the three months prior to September, police department records show the following statistics:

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GEORGE D. EASTMAN

22 Flee, 13 Feared Dead in Italian Snow Avalanche

TURIN, Italy (AP)—A huge avalanche of snow roared down a mountainside 40 miles north of Turin before dawn today, and 13 construction workers were feared dead.

The great snow mass buried a barracks in which 35 men were sleeping. Twenty-two men dug their way out.

Workers from neighboring barracks dug frantically with all available tools and nearly eight hours later recovered three bodies.

The other 10 men also were feared dead.

The avalanche crashed down into the Vall dell'Orco—the valley of the ogre—6,000 feet up in the Italian Alps. A force of 300 men there has been digging an electric power tunnel.

One of the survivors said those who escaped were awakened by the roar of the sliding snow and were running for the doors when the avalanche hit.

The huge snow mass wrenched the barracks from its foundations and moved it nearly 50 feet before burying the building.

The whole mountainous region is snowbound, and roads leading in the valley were blocked by other avalanches. It took some of the men three hours on skis to reach the nearest telephone to call for aid.

Two Americans Await Verdicts

Cuban Military Court May Act Today After Anti-Castro Charges

HAVANA (AP)—Two Americans charged with trying to overthrow Fidel Castro's revolutionary regime may learn a military court's verdict on them today, but another will have to wait until Friday. The government has demanded death for two of the three.

Awaiting verdicts today at Pinar del Rio were Frank Austin Young, 38, a commercial pilot of Miami, Fla.; Peter John Lambton, 24, a British-born naturalized American of Nassau, Bahamas, and 35 Cubans.

The military prosecutor asked the death sentence for Young and Fernando Bruno Bertot, 24, a Cuban who once studied at Columbia University in New York, and 30-year sentences for Lambton and 11 of the Cuban defendants.

The 37 tried Monday at Pinar del Rio were captured during a clash with Cuban troops during which one soldier was killed.

Young's attorney, Jorge Bacallao, warned the military tribunal that execution of the American would touch off a strong anti-Cuban campaign in the United States. The only other American sentenced to death during the wave of firing squad activity early this year, Alan Robert Nye of Whiting, Ind., was released and deported.

Trial of the third U.S. citizen, Rafael del Pino, 33, of Miami, was completed today just after midnight after eight hours of testimony and argument before a second tribunal at Havana's La Cabana fortress.

Didn't Yell 'Fore'

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Two University of Iowa law students, Tasso Chin and James L. Chopoulos, face an eviction threat today because they allegedly banged up the furniture in their apartment by hitting golf balls around.

It's Mostly Dry—Not Too Cold Across Nation

By The Associated Press
Rain or snow dampened a few areas in the south and central part of the country today but dry weather was the rule.

No severe cold was reported. Temperatures were generally near seasonal levels in most areas.

Light rain fell in parts of the lower and central Mississippi Valley; western sections of Tennessee and parts of New England. Rain and rain mixed with light snow fell in the Great Lakes region, with snow flurries in northern areas. The wet belt headed into the upper Ohio Valley, most of New England and in mountain areas of the Virginias.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with light rain or snow today. High 36. Clearing and somewhat colder tonight. Low 28. Thursday partly cloudy with light rain. High 42. Winds westerly today at 5 to 15 miles becoming light variable tonight and southwest 15 to 20 miles Thursday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction—Southerly
Sun sets Wednesday at 5 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:45 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:50 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 10:41 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 30 11 a.m. 36
5 p.m. 30 8 p.m. 41
9 a.m. 29 1 p.m. 41
3 p.m. 41

Tuesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 41
Lowest temperature 21
Mean temperature 30
Weather—Snow

Oldest Person Age in Pontiac
Highest temperature 33
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 26
Weather—Cloudy

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 50 Years
57 in 1910 5 to 1950

Today's Temperature Chart
Albany 28 31 Marquette 37 31
Baltimore 48 30 Memphis 41 28
Boston 45 30 Miami 72 62
Butte 25 30 Milwaukee 29 24
Cleveland 37 30 New Orleans 42 46
Chicago 45 34 New York 44 37
Cincinnati 41 34 Omaha 38 32
Dallas 45 34 Philadelphia 38 32
Denver 30 28 Phoenix 77 49
Detroit 32 34 Pittsburgh 38 32
El Paso 30 28 St. Louis 38 32
Fort Worth 30 28 St. Paul 38 32
Grand Rapids 27 28 San Francisco 71 35
Hartford 45 34 Seattle 38 32
Indianapolis 41 34 Springfield 38 32
Jacksonville 41 34 Tampa 38 32
Kansas City 41 34
Las Vegas 41 34
Los Angeles 41 34



FIGHTS FOR LIFE—Holding his own in Pontiac General Hospital is Dale F. Newton, 19-year-old Highland Township gas station attendant who was shot down cold-bloodedly in a \$50 robbery Monday. Doctors gave Newton "a fairly good chance to live," but predicted he would be permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Bloomfield Man Dies After Fall

William G. Busch Was Inspecting Roof Work; Topped 20 Feet

Injuries sustained in a fall from a one-story roof proved fatal yesterday to a Bloomfield Township businessman.

William G. Busch, 48, of 400 N. Cranbrook Rd., died at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He had suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries Monday when he toppled 20 feet from atop the Arnold Home for the Aged in Detroit.

Busch, president of John D. Busch and Sons Roofing Co., Detroit, was inspecting roofing work by his employees when he slipped and fell.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Forest Lake Country Club, Harmony Society and was active in Free Masonry.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, two children, Barbara and Edward, both at home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Busch of Bloomfield Township.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Birmingham, under the auspices of the Detroit Consistory of the Moslem Shrine. Burial will be at Acacia Park Cemetery.

MSUO Receives Grand Piano From Colberts

Music soon will fill the air around Michigan State University Oakland.

The university yesterday received a grand piano as a gift from the L. L. Colberts. Colbert is president of the Chrysler Corp. The piano was presented by Mrs. Colbert.

Receiving the instrument on behalf of the university, in the MSUO Student Center was Mrs. Charles Himehoch of Birmingham. A graduate of Wheaton College (Mass.) and a student at the Harvard University School of Music, Mrs. Himehoch is forming a glee club at MSUO.

Coming to All Saints in 1947, he was active in civic and community projects during his six years as rector.

He was instrumental in establishing two chapels, St. Andrew in Drayton Plains and St. Mary in the Hills near Lake Orion. Both have now become self-supporting Episcopal Churches.

His outside activities included being dean of Northside Detroit Convocation, serving on the Diocesan Council and as a member of the Department of Missions.

He served as chairman of the study committee for the revision of the city charter, was a member of the City Planning Commission, the Board of Directors of the Urban League, and a YWCA trustee.

FATHER OF THE YEAR
The Rev. Mr. Curtis was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Boys' Club, the Board of Family Service, the Oakland County YMCA and Camp Mahan, Go-Tah-Sec. In 1949 he was named "Father of the Year" by members of the Boys' Club.

Born in Minnesota, he spent his early years in Montana and attended Carlton College at Northfield, Minn. He also attended Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Along with his pastoral training and work, he spent considerable time and study in social service work.

He had special training at the Seaman's Church Institute in New York and had practical experience in juvenile work while studying at the School for Social Service at Cincinnati.

His college career also included work in Wells Memorial Settlement House in Minneapolis and the Episcopal Church on Northwestern campus.

Men's sideburns were popularized by Civil War Gen. Ambrose B. Burnside.

Press Life-Term Charges on 3 in Holdup-Shooting

(Continued From Page One)

tion where they were known, the two youths could only shrug their shoulders, said Assistant Prosecutor Edward H. Shigley.

Mendoza admitted that he "cashed" the gas station with Hood about 10 p.m. Monday, Shigley said, then returned two hours later with Lay in their car to stage the holdup.

Mendoza admitted taking about \$40 from the cash register, Shigley said. The youth claimed he threw his share of the loot—about \$20—out the window of the car as they fled the holdup scene over a deserted gravel road.

Hood continued today to deny taking part in any robbery, admitting only that he was with Mendoza and Lay Monday night, Shigley said.

Hood voluntarily showed up at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department about midnight Monday with the comment, "I heard you were looking for me."

He had only a small amount of money on his person. Before asking for the warrants, Shigley, Hazen and Mauer visited Newton in the hospital for the second time since the shooting.

The victim repeated his horrifying description of the brutal attack. He had a nodding acquaintance with Hood and the two youths.

Newton, said, Hood carried the gun and ordered him to kneel facing the wall on the washroom floor.

"Terrified the young attendant promised 'I won't tell on you,' but the gunman, he said, only grinned and squeezed the trigger."

Apparently left to die, Newton managed to drag his semi-paralyzed body to the telephone to call for help.

Newton said he had tried to cooperate with the bandits, handing over \$20 from his wallet and remaining in the washroom while Hood and Mendoza left the station briefly to get rid of a customer who had driven in for gas while the holdup was in progress.

They gave the customer \$2 worth of gas and Hood pocketed the money, Mendoza said.

Just before the scheduled hearing in Orion Township Justice Helmar G. Stanback's court yesterday, the brothers told Asst. Prosecutor Anthony Renne they had decided to drop the charge.

A six-month extension of Nims' scheduled retirement date expired Feb. 1 but Civil Service commissioners indicated there was a possibility another extension might be granted until the state's cash crisis is resolved.

Lock beat out 16 other candidates interviewed for the post. Commissioner James Moses of Marshall said Lock nosed out Henry C. Schroeder, another deputy revenue commissioner, and Frank Landers, director of the State Budget Division.

Getaway Car
IGNIA, Mich. (UPI)—Dan Judevine is thinking of installing a taxi meter in his car.

Twice in recent weeks, escapees from the Michigan reformatory here have stolen Judevine's automobile in which to make their getaways. He's gotten the car back both times.

Help Can Fulfill Plans
Biggest Party for Crippled?

Help is being asked to put over the biggest Christmas party ever for Oakland County's crippled children.

More than 350 invitations have been sent to handicapped youngsters to attend the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children Annual Christmas Party at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Elks Temple.

The society asks for donations to purchase gifts and volunteers to bring the children to the party and take them home (about 5 p.m.).

Santa Claus will be there to give each child a gift, a pound of mixed candy, a pound of mixed nuts, an orange and a balloon.

The "Busy Bees," an act with nine dogs and two monkeys, will entertain.

"There is quite a bit of expense involved," said Elizabeth Kirkby, executive secretary of the society.

"Consequently, we are asking financial assistance for the purchase of the fruit, candy, balloons and to defray the expense of the entertainment."

"Everyone who has attended one of these parties has always gone home with a warm glow in their hearts—a real Christmas spirit—because they feel that this party is so very worthwhile."

Paar Invites Rooney to Exit

Mickey Is Too Gay on TV Show as He Celebrates Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mickey Rooney was a guest on Jack Paar's television show Tuesday night and it was hard to tell who was upstaging whom.

After a 30-minute exchange, Paar invited Rooney to leave the program. The pint-sized actor agreed and the two shook hands.

Rooney, perspiring profusely, explained he had been out celebrating his first wedding anniversary with his fifth wife, the former Barbara Ann Thomson.

At one point, Paar said Rooney was drunk, Rooney smiled.

Then he accused Paar of laughing at him.

Replied Paar: "I think you're loaded."

Rooney said he was a Paar fan and frequently watched him. Once, he said, "I stayed up until I couldn't sleep anymore," to see the late hour program.

Paar turned to the audience and said: "Don't sober him up or you'll ruin it."

Later, Bill Anderson, producer of the NBC show, said Paar was not upset.

"He didn't know whether Mickey was putting him on (joking) or not," he said, "and he just tried to get him off the show in fairly good taste."

Paar, who normally works out of New York, is telecasting from Hollywood for a few weeks.

Later Police Report Clarifies Accident

A revised Pontiac Police Department traffic report shows that a car driven by John W. Page, 27, of 205 W. New York Ave., did not initially hit a car driven by Clyde E. Vineyard, 37, of 3771 Coleport St., Orion Township, in a Sunday accident.

The cars were alongside each other on Baldwin avenue and collided after Vineyard's car was struck by one driven by Donald K. Rosser, 23, of 3200 Giddings Rd., Waterford Township.

Lawrence Oldenburg, of 638 N. Perry St., was examined by Justice Herbert King.

Injured in the mishap was Harold Cochrum, 33, of Detroit. He suffered several pellet wounds in the chest, face and arms.

Cochrum was just recently released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Detroit, according to Romeo State Police.

The accident happened in Imlay Township.

The Day in Birmingham State's Municipal League Appoints 4 City Officials

BIRMINGHAM—Four Birmingham city officials have been appointed by the Michigan Municipal League to serve on League committees the coming year.

They are City Manager L. R. Gare, City Commissioner Charles W. Renfrew, Planning Director Herbert Herzberg and City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Gare is to be a member of the highway and streets subcommittee, Renfrew was appointed to the Finance and Taxation Committee, Herzberg, to the Urban Development Committee and Miss Hanley to the Elections Committee.

The League, organized in 1939, represents 414 cities and villages in Michigan.

Its purpose is advancing home rule and improving municipal government through cooperative effort.

Former American League Umpire Red Jones will be guest speaker at the Senior Men's Club Friday.

The discussion group will examine the "Activities and State of Mind of Retirees."

A program of slides, "Adventures in Europe," will highlight the meeting of the YMCA Young Adults at 8 p.m. Friday in the YMCA building, 400 E. Lincoln Ave.

Al Truman will present the slides.

The Rotary Ann will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Lang, 1965 Rathbone Rd., Bloomfield Hills, at 8 p.m.

Each member has been asked to bring a gift for the Crippled Children's Home. Mrs. Elizabeth Kirkby of the home will be the guest.

Hockey clinics at Eton Park skating rink for boys 9 through 13 years old will be held during the school holidays, Dec. 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. to noon to teach the fundamentals of hockey and sportsmanship.

Everything YOU want to Give Or Receive Costs Less at SIMMS—Shop THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
CAMEL CIGARETTES
Nationally Famous Brands
CIGARETTES
REGULARS 221
Per Carton Pay Only
KING & FILTER 231
Brands, Carton.

Choose your favorite brand: Camel, Luckies, Chesterfields, Salem, Winston, Kent, Spring, Raleigh, Parliaments, Pall Mall. All at these low prices plus tax.

Bankers Choice Cigars \$1.15
\$1.80 Box of 30
70c Cigarette Liter Automatic Style 39c
98c Ash Trays
New Poodle Dog Style 69c

2-Cell All Metal
Chrome FLASH-LIGHT
38c Value
49c
Limit 1
Long lasting chrome finish pre-focused bulb 3-position switch. Spare bulb holder in rear compartment. Batteries extra.

Flashlight Battery
20c Usalite—Limit 5 10c

Chocolate Drops
FULL POUND
23c
Regular 3c
20c
chocolate drops. Limit 5 pounds.

Peanut Butter
Candy Kisses—lb. 25c
Roasted Peanuts, Fresh
full pound 37c
Christmas Candy
Hard Mix—pound 33c

Revolving Plastic Rack
200 CHIPS & RACK
\$4.95 Value
As shown—round plastic rack with 200 unbreakable poker chips. Also hold two decks of cards. (Cards extra.)

Be-Playing Cards—80c Deck 59c
\$5.95 Card Shuffler
Shuffles 2-24 decks 4

Best Made KING CUTTER
ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPERS
Reg. \$7.95
4.49
Powerful electric clipper with one cut to cut hair at home. As shown with clipper guard, and cord. Save over \$3.

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION EMPLOYEES

Employees Laid Off Because of the Steel Strike in the Plants Listed Below, (Unless Otherwise Notified) Report for Work as Follows:

Axle Plant #10 and Differential Plant #5—
Report on regular shift Wednesday, December 2, 1959.

Foundry #6—
Report on regular shift Thursday, December 3, 1959.

Engine Plant #9—
Report on regular shift Thursday, December 3, 1959.

Heat Treat #1—
Report on regular shift Thursday, December 3, 1959.

Car Assembly Plant #8—
Departments #831 and #832—Day shift—Report on regular shift Wednesday, December 9, 1959.

Wednesday, December 9, 1959—
Afternoon Shift and Midnight Shifts Only

Departments #831, #832, #842, #853, #881, #883, #877, #887, #889 report on regular shift, unless otherwise individually notified.

Departments #890 and #891 report for work at 5:48 p.m., unless otherwise individually notified.

Thursday, December 10, 1959—
All day shift employees report for work on regular shift, unless individually notified otherwise.

Afternoon Shift—
Departments #892 and #825 report for work on regular shift, unless otherwise individually notified.

Dispute Taxes on Oil Industry

Economists Hit Special Preferences to Spur Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and mining industry spokesmen argued vigorously Tuesday for retention of existing income tax preferences to encourage development of new mineral reserves necessary to the national economy and defense.

With equal vigor, economists attacked special tax benefits now enjoyed by the extractive industries, calling them an unwarranted government subsidy and a glaring example of erosion of the federal tax base. They also questioned whether the public benefits offset the cost in lost tax revenues.

The clashing views were presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by a panel of experts arguing the merits and demerits of percentage income tax deduction now allowed for depletion of mineral resources.

FOR QUICK PIN CURL SETS

Nestle SOFT SPRAZE NO LACQUER



Gives you a beautiful pin curl set quickly, easily. New, no-lacquer formula gently controls hair—never stiffens. Laminar-rich.

LIMITED TIME ONLY 7 OZ. REG. \$1.50 NOW... ONLY **69¢**

FOR HARD-TO-MANAGE HAIR... LAMINAR-RICH NESTLE SPRAZE (regular) **SIMMS BROTHERS** 98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

In the production of oil and other natural minerals.

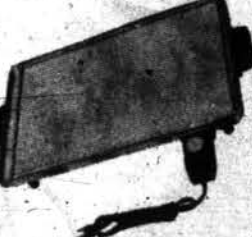
The sharp divergences of opinion, and the committee reaction, gave no indication that the growing dispute in Congress over percentage depletion income allowances is materially nearer resolution.

DISCOUNT PRICES On Gifts for The Home



5 1/2 Qt. ELECTRIC Deep-Fry Cooker
\$12.95 Value **8 88**

All purpose cooker of heavy gauge aluminum—accurate thermostat control with signal light. Easy to read temperature dial. Insulated handles. Guaranteed by Nelson.



JUMBO 12x21-INCH Electric Griddle
\$21.95 Value **13 88**

As shown—detachable heat control unit allows complete disassembly of griddle in water for fast, easy washing. Beautiful finish for use at table.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 N. Saginaw —2nd Floor

Use Their Pictures

Does your family rush to locate the mound of gifts Santa left each member? Identify each pile by

standing a photograph of the person to whom it belongs atop it. Zinc mined in Arkansas was shipped to Europe during the Franco-Prussian War of 1871.

Perfect Gift for the Home or Hostess



2-Pc. Coffee Carafe and Warmer Sets
Regular \$5.95 Value **2 for 2 88**



"Fruit-of-the Loom" Underwear Are Gifts That Most MEN Want!

ATHLETIC SHIRTS 3 for \$1.45 **49¢**



BOXER SHORTS 3 for \$2.05 **69¢**

NYLON—reinforced neck and arms for long lasting good fit. All sizes 36 to 46.

TEE SHIRTS 3 for \$2.05 **69¢**

NYLON—reinforced neckband keeps it smart shape thru many washings. Sizes 5-M-L-XL.

KNIT BRIEFS 3 for \$2.05 **69¢**

Boxer or gripper shorts in assorted colors and designs. Sanitized in sizes 30 to 44.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw —Bargain Basement

REVEREWARE Always Makes Nice Gift-Wares ... and SIMMS Makes It Even Nicer by Cutting Prices!

Revere Sauce Pan Regular \$6.50 **3 88**

Revere 10" Skillet Regular \$10.95 **6 88**

1 1/2-quart pan with cover. Copper-clad stainless steel.

\$7.95 REVERE 8-Inch Skillet **5 87**

\$7.95 REVERE 2-Qt. Sauce Pan **5 87**

\$7.95 REVERE 1 1/2 Pt. Double Boiler **5 87**

\$11.50 REVERE 5-Qt. Sauce Pan **8 63**

\$13.95 REVERE 12" Skillet **10 47**

The genuine COPPER-CLAD Stainless Steel cookware now at cut prices! Use Simms Free Layaway at no extra cost or charges—pay only the advertised price.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw —Housewares —2nd Floor

Skip the Mistletoe

SURPRISE HER WITH

1. Eau de Toilette and Dusting Powder... dusting powder comes with shaker top for quick application and puff for more luxurious use. \$3.50.

2. Eau de Toilette, Dusting Powder and Liquid Skin Sachet... three ways to please her. \$5.00.

3. Eau de Toilette and Liquid Skin Sachet... the original perfume that lasts. \$3.95.

4. Perfume and Eau de Toilette Spray Mist... in a fancy star-studded background. \$6.00.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw —Main Floor

The Arkansas Press Association organizations of its kind in the U.S. is believed to be one of the oldest—it was formed in 1873.

Here's the Newest Gift for the Home!

DOUBLE BED 72x84-Inch Electric Blanket



2-Year Guarantee
Regular \$22.95 Value **13 77**

Full 2-year guarantee on this fully washable electric blanket. UL approved, single control, thermostat unit. Choice of pastel colors with satin binding.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street —Second Floor

BIG Gifts for Little People at SIMMS TINY PRICES—Buy Christmas Gifts Now

GIFT IDEAS For BABY'S Christmas

Tonite & Thursday

"TODDLE TYKE" Shirts & Pants

Values to \$1.50 Your Choice EACH **69¢ 2 for \$1.30**

Infants Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL

Choice of blouses or shirts with short sleeves, fancy trim or infants plastic lined pants with snap opening—may be matched to shirts. Slight irregularities not noticeable.

Baby Sleeping Bags \$1.29 Value **88¢**

Fits Up to 18 Months

Fine cotton with mitten sleeve cover for fingers. Zipper bottom snap neck. Blue, white, or pink colors.

Not Imports—USA Made CHILDREN'S SLEEPERS Original \$1.50 **99¢**

Soft cotton knit with plastic dot feet, gripper fasteners, wristlets and nylon reinforced neck. Sizes 3 and 4.

Absorbent TERRY CLOTH Child's PANTIES 39¢ Value **5 For 99¢**

White and assorted colors. Elasticized legs & waist. Sizes 2 to 8.

Warmer THERMAL KNIT Child's Sleepers Reg. \$2.49 **1 67**

Warm thermal knit sleepers—both a shirt and drawers. Red colors only.

100% WOOL—Leather Soles Infants' Slipper SOCKS Size 3-5 1/2-6 **79¢**

Choice of assorted gay colors and designs. Long wearing wool uppers and genuine leather soles.

Compare Anywhere—Genuine "ROCK-A-BYE" Folding STROLLER

Stylish as Pictured—With CANOPY

Maker's \$8.95 Value **6 88**

Durable denim body on heavy gauge steel frame. Sturdy 7-in. wire wheels, rubber tires. Folds compactly for storage or carrying in car.

Lift-Out Style—Folding Model "Rock-a-Bye" CARRIAGES

\$1 Holds in Layaway

12 88

34 x 16 1/2-inch body that lifts out, frame is collapsible for auto use of storage. Charcoal fived plastic material, chromed frame.

With Play-Bead Panel PLAY PENS Reg. \$12.00 **8 88**

Folding style, splinter free, hardwood, 40x40 inch size.

Full 6-Year-Old Size BABY CRIBS Reg. \$17.95 **14 88**

Sturdy all wood, adjustable mattress, headboard, footboard, (no mattress) Not as shown.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street —INFANTS —Main Floor

BUY NOW at SIMMS Low Prices!

No Charge for LAYAWAY

★ A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase ★

OPEN Every NIGHT

SHOP EVENINGS 'TIL 10 P.M.

—SIMMS Christmas STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—

It's SIMMS for SAVINGS on—

SLIPPERS

Greatly Under-Priced

Men's CORDUROY Slippers

Stylish Exactly as Pictured

Regular \$2.49 Quality **1 59**

All Sizes 7 to 11 Choice of Colors

2-Tone Navy Color

Snug Fit—Elastic Sides

Washable corduroy tops, cushion-crepe rubber soles. Felt lined. Made in USA.

Every Man's Favorite Style

Men's Romeo Slippers

Elastic Sides—Flexible Composition Soles

\$5 quality. Luxury and comfort at a record low price. Sizes 6 to 12.

3 98

Leather tops. Sizes 6 to 12. Widths D to EEE.

Opera Styles Values to \$4 **2 98**

Hand lasted, composition soles. Brown or wine. Sizes 6 to 12.

GLOW-IN-DARK Added Feature

Men's Shearling-Lined Slippers

\$5 Quality Now Only **3 98**

Hand lasted, composition soles. Brown or wine. Sizes 6 to 12.

MEN'S Genuine Leather Uppers

Glow-In-Dark Slippers

Usual \$4 Saller **3 98**

Brown or black. Luminous tab glows in dark. Cushion crepe soles. 6 1/2 to 12.

Infants' and Children's—Cuffed or Moccasin Felt HOUSE SLIPPERS

Sizes 3 to 6 & 7 to 11

Values to \$1.88 **97¢**

Padded soles, plain and Indian designs. Choice of colors. Practical Christmas gift.

Greatly Under-Priced Girls' Fur-Trims

Sizes 10 to 1 **1 69**

Heavy padded soles & heels. Blue or pink.

Smartest Style Slippers Girls' Ballerinas

Sizes 8 to 13. Genuine leather uppers. **2 95**

Values to \$2.95 Sizes 4 1/2 to 9

Platforms, fur-trims, padded soles, etc. All wanted colors.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw Street —SHOES —Bargain Basement

BROIL Right at Your Dining Table!

"MAGIC" HOSTESS ELECTRIC Dome Broiler

Complete 4-Piece Set—Exactly as Pictured—

5 88

• Plug in Any Outlet

• 9 1/2 Sq. In. Space

• No Mess, No Smoke

• \$1 Holds Yours

All aluminum Deep bottom pan, rack, dome cover & UL approved cord.

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw —2nd Floor

"Best Buy" TOY Bargain!



Nationally Advertised "JOE PALOOKA"

Boys' 13 Pc. Home Gym

Regular \$11.95 Outfit Only 68 left—BUY NOW!

4 99

3-WAY PUNCHING BAG (Floor & wall mount), CRIBST FULL HAND GRIPS, TRAINING GLOVES, PROGRESS CHART, MEASURING TAPE, Body-Building INSTRUCTIONS, etc.

Exactly As Pictured

SIMMS BROTHERS 98 North Saginaw —2nd Floor

NO LAYAWAY at This Price

Williams Beset With Decisions

Secretary and Justices, Commissioners Due to Be Replaced

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who has a job decision of his own to make, had personnel problems today.

Paul Weber, Williams' \$13,000-a-year press secretary and the governor's chief spokesman for 11 years, was under consideration for a civil service commission publicity job reported to be worth \$15,000.

One Supreme Court Justice, John D. Voelker, said he would quit, and another, Eugene F. Black, said he was "reappraising" his position, although it was likely he would stay.

Williams has 39 commission appointments to make, and another 11 expire Dec. 12.

Twenty-nine earlier appointments have yet to be confirmed by the Senate, including Insurance Commissioner Frank Blackford and labor Commissioner James Bowden.

In addition, the state is looking for a \$19,165-a-year civil service director to replace the retiring Arthur G. Rasch, a \$17,500-a-year revenue commissioner to replace retiring Louis M. Nims, and a \$15,500-a-year state controller to replace James W. Miller, who will return to Michigan State University in July.

Williams spoke at length at a news conference Monday about his deliberations on whether to run for a seventh term—but the net result was a reshuffle of what he said before.

Health Cost Rises Due to Many Things

'Must Have Checkup'... but We Pay

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Many American families are having to adjust to rising health bills. And medical costs have been one of the steady pressures causing the cost of living index to creep higher.

How much of that is due to:

Higher fees and drug and hospital charges?

To people seeking more medical attention than they used to?

To new, more effective, but costlier drugs and treatments?

Figures supplied by the Social Security Administration and analyzed by the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York put the nation's annual bill for personal medical care at about 22 billion dollars—double what it was in 1950 and 6½ times what it was in 1929.

AVERAGE \$124

But the big jump—as every family knows—has been how much more individuals spend for medical care than they did 30 years ago. In 1929 medical expenditures came to \$27 per person. Today they are \$124.

These are average figures. Plenty of people have to spend many times that in the course of a year. And a few lucky ones escape with less or none.

The bank economists note that medical care costs have risen sharply. But they stress that new treatments and practices make comparisons difficult.

"The charge for a day's stay

in the hospital has gone up 73 per cent since 1950, but modern methods of medical treatment have reduced the average length of stay by over one-eighth. More important, much of the care which is saving lives and improving health today had no counter-

U.S. May Help Curb Latin Arms Race

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has endorsed proposals by the presidents of Chile and Peru to curb an arms race in Latin America.

The State Department threw its support behind a proposal to deal concretely with the problem at the Inter-American Foreign Ministers Conference at Quito, Ecuador next February.

The department issued a statement emphasizing that Latin America needs to concentrate its resources on economic development rather than big armed forces.

President Jorge Alessandri of Chile has urged the limitation of arms in Latin America to "reasonable levels based on defense against aggression."

President Manuel Prado of Peru has proposed a meeting of the nations most affected by the armament question to study means of limiting arms to essential defense needs and permitting the release of additional resources for economic development.

part 10, let alone 30, years ago," they say.

Two other factors enter into the rising total of costs.

MORE SEE DOCTORS

One is that research has enabled doctors to treat a wider range of illness. And more people take advantage of this. It is estimated that today about two-thirds of the population see a doctor during the year. Thirty years ago less than half did. And the number of visits per patient has risen 40 per cent.

The second factor is that increasing visits have been spurred by rising incomes and by the spread of health insurance now held by three families out of four.

Of the \$124 average outlay per person, the largest portion is for hospital care, \$37, although this wasn't true 30 years ago. The next portion, \$34, goes for an average of five visits to physicians. Medicine and appliances account for \$33, dentists get \$14 and other services take \$8.

Out of your own pocket you pay \$3 of every \$5 spent for medical care. Thirty years ago you spent 90 per cent of the total.

Governments now pick up about one-fifth of the total tab. Much is for medical care of servicemen or veterans and their families. Some goes to recipients of public assistance or for workmen's compensation.

Another fifth of the total is financed through health insurance. This accounts for over half of to-

All Branches Confer Over TV Advertising

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today embarked on a search for ways in which the government and the broadcasting industry can jointly attack deceptive advertising on television and radio.

Industry representatives were summoned to a special conference

with officials of the FTC, the Justice Department, and the Federal Communications Commission.

The conference was an outgrowth of the recent congressional investigation of rigged TV quiz shows. The FTC reported getting many letters at that time complaining that TV commercials "exaggerate, irritate and nauseate."

Americans consumed an estimated 32 billion bottles of soft drinks in 1958, an average of 184.7 per person.

Hope College President to Address MSU Grads

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Hope College president Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers will deliver the commencement address to about 190 students receiving degrees from Michigan State University next Tuesday night. Graduates include 66 candidates for doctors degrees and 217 for masters degrees. The fall term at MSU closes Dec. 14 with final examinations Dec. 9-14.



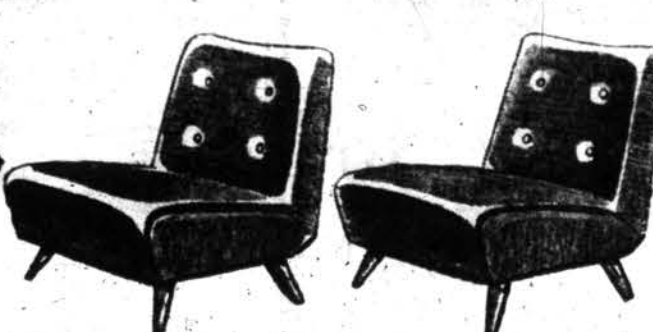
Wyman's

2 for 1 Sale

**BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE
GET THE OTHER ONE Free!**

SOLD ONLY IN PAIRS

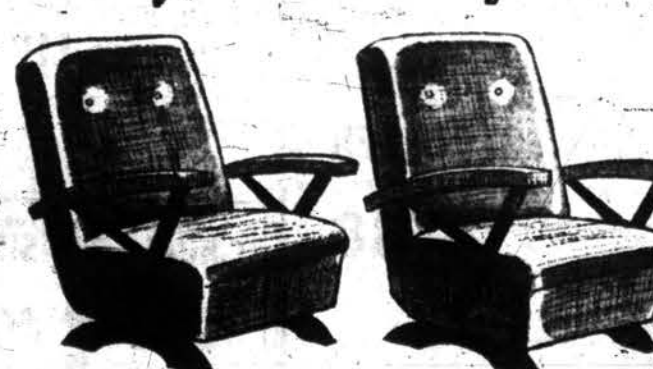
2 for 19.95



OCCASIONAL CHAIR

These beautiful occasional chairs are upholstered in modern metallic covers. They feature long-lasting, no-sag springs for your comfort. Made to our usual high standards.

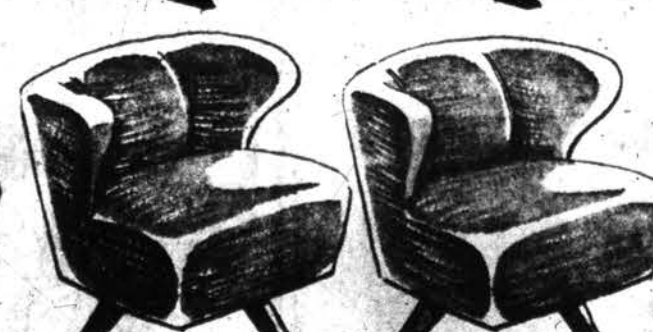
2 for 29.95



PLATFORM ROCKER

Get two of these modern upholstered platform rockers... the extra large seat and no-sag springs add to their comfort. Beautifully upholstered in metallic tuoned covers.

2 for 39.95



TV SWIVEL CHAIR

Your enjoyment of TV is not complete, no matter how big or expensive your set is, until you have two of these ball-bearing, swivel-action, no-sag chairs. Upholstered in metallic tuoned covers.

NO CREDIT PROBLEMS AT WYMAN'S! NO BANK OR LOAN CO. . . YOU PAY RIGHT IN OUR STORE!

WYMAN'S

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

FREE DELIVERY WHEN PROMISED

BE SURE TO ASK FOR Wyman's Blue Trading Stamps Good for Valuable Premiums

FREE PARKING!

PLEASE "SON" most with a gift from

Barnett's

BOY'S WORLD of Christmas Gifts

NONE MORE WELCOME! NONE BETTER!

The Most Perfect Gift!

Look! The Newest in Ivy Styled

Students Suits

The Most Popular Style on the Campus Today — A Splendid Selection.

\$29.75

Sizes 12 to 20"

Wash 'n' Wear

SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 12 to 20

The same as the men are wearing, but in new colors, ducky patterns, ducky prints. Wash easily, hold their shape and colors perfectly.

\$2.98

Be Sure to See Our Complete Stock of Slacks Too!

He'll Really Go for These!

THE POPULAR THE BLAZER SPORT COATS

The Smartest Colors in Charcoal, Olive, Navy and Red. They are it Today.

\$18.95

Look! Buy! Another Grand Gift

Shawl Collar Bulky Knit

SWEATER SHIRTS

by **Rob Roy**

Sizes 12 to 20

\$3.98

A Grand Gift!

Famous 'Weldon' PAJAMAS

Box-Knits Flannels Broadcloths Coat and Middy Styles

\$2.98

Sizes 12 to 20

We Have a Big Selection of Winter Jackets

\$7.95 to \$22.50

Look! Pile Lined

TOGGLE COATS with HOOD

3 Colors

Sizes 12 to 20

\$17.95

Remember—You Don't Need the Cash! just say CHARGE IT!

Open Every Night 'till Christmas!

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW ST. — NEXT TO SEARS

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. A. D. HINKLE
Mrs. A. D. (Jda Gix) Hinkle, 80, of 118 Mary Day Ave., died at her home this morning.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Petoskey. Following the prayer service at 7 tonight at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Mrs. Hinkle's body will be taken to the Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey for service and burial in the Greenwood Cemetery.

MRS. MARIE C. LORD
Service for Mrs. Marie C. Lord, 59, of 78 Murray St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A cook at the Fox & Hounds Inn, she is survived by a grandson and several sisters and brothers. Mrs. Lord died Sunday at her home after an illness of several weeks.

DAVID A. PRASIL
Service for David A. Prasil, 20, of 29 N. Anderson St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pursey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his father, Jack F. of Pontiac. The youth was dead on arrival yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



SEND FLOWERS

by Wire
Delivery and Quality
Guaranteed

by the world's most
responsible florists
Look in Yellow Pages

**FLORISTS'
TELEGRAPH
DELIVERY**

CLARENCE V. BELL
FARMINGTON — Service for Clarence V. Bell, 71, of 24017 Grand River, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Heene Funeral Home here. Burial will be at Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Bell died of a heart attack at his home Monday. He was chief engineer of the Farmington schools for 27 years. Surviving are his wife Gladys; two sons, Douglas of Muskegon and Ronald of Northville; two daughters, Mrs. Lorna King of Northville and Mrs. Lois Kennedy of Seattle, Wash., and 16 grandchildren.

ANTONIO BLUESAVAGE
METAMORA TOWNSHIP — Service for Antonio Bluesavage, 78, of 1680 Brocker Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Lapeer. Burial will follow in Mount Loretto Cemetery. Mr. Bluesavage died Monday at

Lapeer County General Hospital following a short illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:45 p.m. today at the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer. Surviving are a sister and two brothers, Stephen Bluesavage of Cleveland, O., and Victor Bluesavage of Metamora Township.

ALFRED GRANT
DAVISBURG — Service for Alfred Grant, 37, of 6750 White Lake Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Grant died yesterday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after an illness of 12 days. Surviving are his wife, Retha; two daughters, Renee and Rhonda; and two sons, Rodney and Russell, all at home. His father, Percy Grant of Brown City; a brother, Ernest of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. Albert North of Marlette, also survive.

Deaths Elsewhere

TANGIER, Morocco, (AP) — James McBey, 75, internationally known etcher and portraitist, died Tuesday. McBey, who was born in Scotland, turned from an early career in banking to art. He became an American citizen in 1942.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mrs. Stanley Clisby Arthur, 78, author and poet, died Tuesday after a long illness. Mrs. Arthur was an executive assistant for 27 years to the late Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, who wrote a column under the name of Dorothy Dix.

Ex-Detroit Executive Dead in California

PIEDMONT, Calif. (UPI) — John R. Millar, 72, retired textile engineer and industrialist, died at his home here yesterday following a heart attack. Miller retired several years ago as board chairman of National Automotive Fibers, Inc., of Detroit. He was previously vice president and general manager of California Cotton Mills Co. of Oakland, which was founded by his father in 1883.

Presidential Timber Due to Address Dem Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. William H. P. (Bill) B. Brown of California, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey.

The dinner, being given by the Democratic Advisory Council as a tribute to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Grand Rapids Purchases 18 Compact Model Cars

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Described a move toward economy, the city Tuesday purchased 22 new autos including 18 compact models.

Ten of the new vehicles are Rambler Americans for the city's auto pool. Eight others, for use as police cruisers, are small cars produced by Dodge.

El Paso, Tex., is the largest city on the Mexican border.

SHOP TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"

Waite's

FABERGÉ

for bathing beauties

our couturier collection of
fragrant Fabergé bath rituals
so divinely designed for giving
in her choice of Aphrodisia, Woodhue
Tigress or Flambeau

Bath Powder with luxe lamb's wool puff 2.50 and 3.75
Perfumed Soap French milled, gift boxed 2.00 and 3.75 set
Bath Oil Concentrée in elegant decanters 3.00 and 5.00

Plus Tax

Waite's Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

Be a dasher . . . a dancer
a prancer . . . a vixen . . . in
"holidate" colors

formfit

• CHRISTMAS BELLE BLACK
• SNOWFLAKE WHITE
• IVORY ROSE

NO WIRE
Brassiere
\$10⁹⁵

Looks beautiful, feels wonderful because there are NO WIRES to bar the freedom of your ways. The rounded, youthful, high line is achieved thru use of gentle Cuddle-Stays which are hidden in the thin-foam lining. They lift, shape, support . . . and all you feel is soft, soft comfort. Nylon elastic back and front inserts nip curves, give fashion a new, slimmer dimension. Nylon lace molds to your body . . . and looks very festive and feminine!

Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor

Your 100% wool jersey
Holiday Sheath
slender, alluring!

\$14.98

This 100% wool jersey sheath is designed to get you compliments anytime you wear it . . . it's right on most any occasion. Extra-fashion touches: portrait collar with a rhinestone pin, slenderizing diagonal hip pockets. Choose Riviera blue or navy in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2; also in bone in misses sizes.

Waite's Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor

So very fitting
so very flattering
so very fashion-right!

Belle-Sharmeer
Leg Size Stockings

1.35, 1.65, 1.95 a pair



Give the finest . . . Belle Sharmeer's full fashioned dress or walking sheers; daytime or evening sheers; in seamless. Pretty plush, honey, coffee beige, shadow or flare shades.

brev (purple edge) for slender or small legs. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.
modite (green edge) for average legs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.
duchess (red edge) for tall, larger legs. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Waite's Hosiery . . . Street Floor

Thrill her with a
Musical Jewel Case

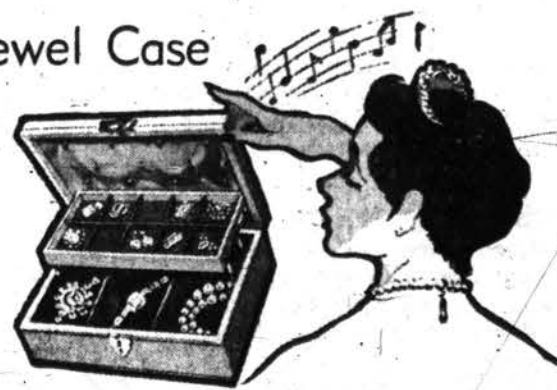
by Mele

\$6.98

A romantic tune plays as she lifts lid . . . a perfect gift! Imported Swiss movement. Florentine tooling, velvet lining. Pink, blue or antique white.

Other Cases, \$4.98 to 10.98

Waite's . . . Street Floor



Waite's annual "Round the World"
Handkerchief Extravaganza

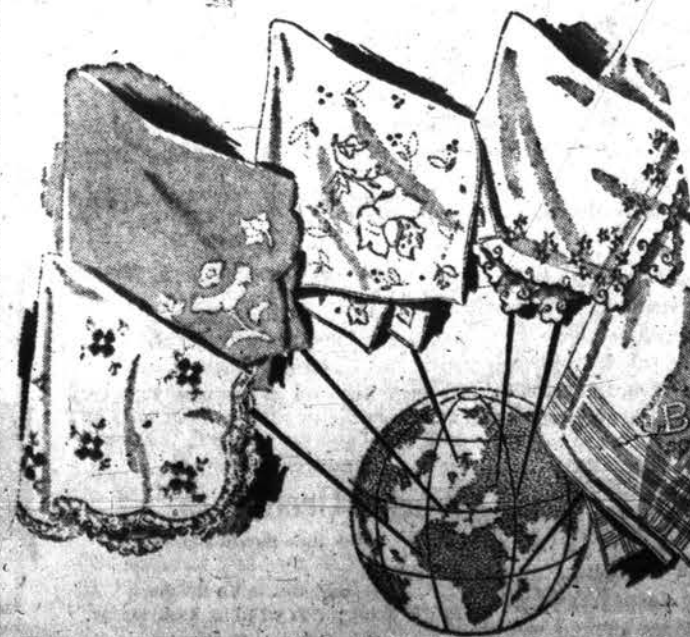
lovely gifts at

59¢

79¢

99¢

\$1.99



Outstanding values from all over the world! Come see lineups, embroideries, laces, cocktail sheers; a huge collection at value-packed prices. Smart gifts for women, also many styles for men!

Waite's Hankies . . . Street Floor

Waite's

Here's the easy way
to spread the cost
of your
Christmas gifts:

Open a
Waite's
FLEXIBLE
CCC
CHARGE!



HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

Buy gifts for dad, children, uncles, aunts, everybody . . . and charge it all with a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge! For example, suppose you buy \$110 worth of lovely gifts at Waite's (it's so easy to find lovely gifts at Waite's) and charge them. The first month's statement is \$110; referring to the chart, your first payment is \$20, leaving a balance of \$90. If you make no further purchases, the second payment will drop automatically to \$15, and your payments will go down to \$10 whenever your balance is \$75 or less. Of course you may add new purchases anytime. Another option: no service charge if you pay in full within 30 days.

AND HERE'S YOUR EASY PAYMENT CHART

If Your Monthly Balance Is	Your Monthly Payment Will Be
Up to \$75	\$10
\$75 to \$100	\$15
\$100 to \$120	\$20
\$120 to \$140	\$25
\$140 to \$160	\$30
\$160 to \$180	\$35
\$180 to \$200	\$40

Higher balances by arrangement with our Credit Office . . . 5th Floor

* You get a monthly statement from Waite's showing your balance and the size of your payment. There's a small service charge to cover the expense of handling your account.

* For large purchases, TV or major appliances, you may still want to use our contract account which gives you many more months to pay.

APPLICATION FOR FLEXIBLE CCC CHARGE ACCOUNT AT WAITE'S

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____
First Middle Last

Wife's Name _____
Present Address _____
Former Address _____
Occupation _____
Employer's Name and Address _____
Bank _____
Bank Account Savings () Checking () Loan ()
Have or Have Had Accounts With _____

Complete the above form, clip and mail to:
Waite's, Credit Office, Pontiac, Michigan

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

President and Publisher

HOWARD M. FITZGERALD

Vice President and Business Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD

Secretary and Editor

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Do Teenagers Reflect Grownups' Attitude?

Just what values do children of our time put on things? The other day, when a certain disc jockey quit his job in the general heat over charges of "payola," dozens of youngsters gathered outside the broadcasting station to demonstrate for him.

It just happened that this particular fellow had flatly denied accepting any favors to plug records on the air. But the kids weren't there to protest his innocence. They didn't care whether he was innocent or guilty.

All that mattered was that he was their boy. Sort of a crazed reaction in support of their kind of an idol.

A good many were quoted as saying, "What's the difference whether he got anything or not? Everybody's taking it one way or another nowadays, aren't they?"

This is not an isolated example of youthful attitudes today. In fact, you will probably find it right at home from your own children. A lot of our kids don't seem to know what to value and what not to. And, at times, it seems to us they pick some pretty poor heroes.

Perhaps they are just emulating the mass hysteria actions demonstrated so often by their parents. We refer to the overzealous clamor we attach to politicians, heads of state and even folks of the entertainment world.

Let's face it. We, too, look a little silly carrying signs or banners and cheering like a mad hatter at some political convention or like event. Grownups at times can make quite a spectacle of themselves.

An overwhelming majority of our kids today are growing up and becoming outstanding citizens.

National Budget News Offers No Holiday Cheer

With Christmas joy all about us, a cheerless word comes from Washington concerning our national budget. According to MAURICE STANS, director of the budget, the steel strike has had its effects on his business, too.

This year's budget just won't balance. Remember our record budget this year was \$79 billion. As a matter of fact, Stans estimates we'll turn up \$600 million short. Breaking this loss down, it comes to about \$3 a head.

Now hold everything. Next year's budget says Mr. STANS, will have to be in the neighborhood of \$81 billion because of the growing demands of programs already approved by Congress.

We confess we are not surprised. But where does it stop?

Since 1956 the figure has risen from \$66.5 billion and the upward trend continues. Why? Because civilian expenses of the Government continue to climb.

President Eisenhower has indicated time and again he intends to keep our armed services rationed to the present \$41 billion. It would appear, then, that about half our next fiscal budget would be civil.

We question what there is to do when all the Washington talk about closing the tax loopholes is just so much doubletalk. Actually, there aren't enough big taxpayers around to matter much. These savings would not come close to the difference be-

tween our current and next year's budget.

All that remains is for the citizens to holler, and holler loud and long, to their Congressmen that they want cheaper government. Let them know that they can serve us better with economy than with expensive programs.

"I've got to where I'll believe anything a scientist predicts," said Old Sorehead, "provided it sounds unreasonable enough."

"What steps would you take if you were to note that a bear was stalking you?" asks a sportsman. We'd take long and fast ones.

A PERSON brings nothing into this world and takes nothing away. And, the world being what it is, he's lucky thus to break even.

"MAN is fast losing his toes," says a biologist. Pardon us a moment while we remove our shoes and take an inventory of our toes.

The Man About Town

Organ Pumpers

Pontiac Man Family Looks Like a Championship Bunch

Sloppy: A brand of weather, also TV program.

This column's request for pipe organ pumpers of the old days brings...

John W. Ball of 160 Navajo Road forward with a family championship claim.

Sixty years ago he pumped the organ in a Kalamazoo church, succeeding three of his brothers who had served in the same capacity. They were regarded by humorist

Chet Shaffer of Three Rivers as being the champions of his National Fraternity of Pipe Organ Pumpers.

Now living in Williamsburg, Va., J. Kirk Campbell.

60 years ago pumped the organ in the Pontiac First Congregational Church on the present site of Waltes. The family drove by horse and buggy from their farm in Troy Township, and never missed a Sunday during the three years that he pumped.

An organ pumper in Tecumseh when a boy was

Harry J. Pattison of 5970 Pontiac Trail. He recalls that the minister once had to wake him up when he failed to hear the signal.

"It was a real manual job," phones Alger Ainsley

of Birmingham, who pumped the organ in a Detroit church when a boy. He says the bribe of a stick of horehound candy from the organist meant good service.

Now living in Drayton Plains, Royce Cooper

pumped the organ in a Flint church 60 years ago. He received 25 cents per Sunday, for both morning and evening services, payable at Sunday school, to insure his attendance.

Pumping the organ in a Detroit church 55 years ago,

Ransom Remy, now living near Rochester, says the exercise developed the muscles in his arm to such an extent that he became the baseball pitcher for his high school.

Leaving the job of pumping at a Lansing church when a boy,

Almond Witherell, now of Walled Lake, broke up the service. But he never could resist the temptation to follow the horses when the fire alarm rang.

Fifty-seven years ago at Sebawang, Mich.

O. F. Ball, now of Utica, pumped a church organ. Incidentally, he writes that he has been a reader of The Pontiac Press for 53 years.

A two-pound dead bass found floating in Pontiac Lake near his home by

Jack Sipperly had endeavored to swallow a perch about half its size.

The dog and cat in the family of

Gene Fulman of Waterford are so chummy that they work together in chasing other dogs and cats. They also eat and sleep together.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Ione Bartholomew of 37 West End Ave., 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beemer of Clarkston, 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Rebecca Hartington of Birmingham, 85th birthday.



Picketing We Approve

David Lawrence Says:

Not All 'Relatives' on Gravy Train

WASHINGTON — Supposing it were proposed that a law be passed forbidding any near or distant

relative of any member of Congress to hold any job at the Capitol—wouldn't this be regarded as an invasion of the rights of a citizen?

Judging, however, by the hysteria surrounding the disclosure of the payroll records of members of Congress, such a law now would appear to be a logical corollary.

Yet an erroneous impression is created by the grouping of relatives and nonrelatives of senators and representatives without regard to whether they are efficient employees deserving of the pay they get or have been put on the payroll as a gift.

There are articulate persons in our midst who usually rise up to express their indignation when the individual rights of a citizen are impaired. They call themselves "civil liberty" organizations.

They are quick to protest when any adverse action touches even remotely the Communist cause. After all, they argue, it is unjust to indict a whole class of citizens because some among them have been or may be found wanting.

But it is a safe assumption that the crusaders will not cry out against the injustice done the innocent citizens who happen to be relatives of members of Congress and who happen also to be employees chosen by senators and representatives to do some of the administrative or clerical work of their offices.

MANY QUALIFIED Many a member of Congress has a difficult problem in choosing a private secretary. His wife may have been employed in such a capacity before their marriage. She may have worked without pay during his campaign.

She knows the people in his district. She knows the problems of the state. Is she to be deprived of the right to serve in a job for which she is qualified just because her husband happens to be a member of Congress?

Is she to be denied the right to serve her own government because she is related to a member of Congress by marriage? Is a brother or a nephew or a cousin to be similarly disqualified irrespective of his capacity or ability?

Not long ago the hue and cry was against "guilt by association." Resentment was widely expressed against the publicity that cast suspicion on a group of Americans without specifying those that were guilty or even suspected of guilt. The linking of the good with the bad was denounced as unjust and as the result only of what was called "mass hysteria." Congress-

sional committees themselves were accused of such mass condemnation.

BLAMES PRESS But today some members of the Washington press itself must take much of the responsibility for the consequences of the latest crusade.

A worthy cause—the right to know what the government is doing with taxpayers' money—led at the last session of Congress to the passage of a resolution forcing disclosure of Senate as well as House payrolls. This is proper.

But is it just to lump together everybody on those payrolls who is related to a member of Congress and give the impression that they are all tarred with the same brush?

Three headlines blazoned across the front pages of eastern newspapers on Tuesday morning read, respectively, as follows: "Kin of 20 Senators Are Shown on Payroll," "20 Senators List 26 Relatives on Payroll" and "17 Senators' Kin Found on Payroll."

The document disclosing the names on the Senate payroll did not distinguish between relatives and nonrelatives. It was merely a list of employees of each senator and representatives.

Was it not the duty of the press, if it chose to single out the relatives of members of Congress on the payroll, to state also the nature of the work done and give to the public a balanced report, if not judgment, on the qualifications of each worker to hold the job in question?

Was it necessary to point the finger of suspicion at all those employees who happen to be relatives of members of Congress—the efficient as well as the inefficient, those who give a full day's work for the pay received as well as the idlers?

(Copyright 1938)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Flour, Sugar Need Not Cause Decay of Teeth

From a survey of the literature of dental caries (tooth decay) the National Research Council concluded that —

"It is not known whether there is a relation between the sugar and refined carbohydrate content of an adequate diet and susceptibility to dental caries."

"In any study of the relation of these refined carbohydrates to dental caries activity, the adequacy of the diet in question must be guaranteed."

ADEQUATE diet, the Council said. This means that the diet must supply enough complete protein, such as that of meat, eggs, cheese, milk; enough carbohydrates (starch and sugar); enough fat; and enough vitamins and minerals to maintain good nutrition.

But in his opinion, one dentist averred, 90 per cent of all tooth troubles come from refined sugar and 10 per cent from refined flour. Then the dentist cited this case:

"A young girl came to me when she was in her teens with several cavities. I told her why they were there and what would prevent more cavities developing. She said, 'I have good looking teeth and want to keep them all my life, so I'm not consuming any more sweets or white flour.'"

The dentist said he had another dentist visited the natural (maybe he meant national) museum in Mexico City where they saw about 500 skulls taken from a pyramid estimated to be 5,000 years old. They could find no cavities in the teeth.

The dentist concludes: "If this doesn't prove that our refined, dehydrated, demineralized foods are the cause of tooth decay, I don't know anything about dentistry after 30 years."

I submit, Doctor, that the evidence which you feel is proof be-

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Voice of the People

'Don't Forsake Those Who Made Airport Successful'

It would be better if J. D. did a little research before making drastic statements about something he knows little about. The airport's prime and only purpose is for use by pilots and their aircraft, just as city streets are for drivers. With no streets, few would buy cars. With no airport, few would buy planes.

Demand for hangar space at the airport is greater than supply, and an airplane left to the elements deteriorates rapidly. Pontiac's airport is coming into its own. Large company-owned planes are moving in, a tower is being erected, and a feeder airline will service the City.

However, small commercial operators and private plane owners are responsible for all this, for by using the field, paying parking, hangar and office rents, and by buying gas from City-owned pumps, they kept the airport going.

J. D. says we're not in business for a few citizens. Unless he has a hard-earned pilot's license or has a few thousand invested in an airplane and flying, he should leave the "we" out of his statements, because he doesn't belong to the group that kept the airport on a pay-as-you-go basis.

I hope airport management will do the right thing for small planes now parked in the hangar in question and for small operators who'll have to give up offices they've rented for years. Don't let big money blind us and don't turn your back on those who made the present and future of our airport possible by their faithfulness in the past.

J. E. H.

Hospital Personnel Receives Praise

I've been released from Pontiac General Hospital and feel so grateful for the wonderful care I received from the interns, RN's, Practicals and Aides.

There never seemed a time when anyone was reluctant to help and the kindness was way beyond the call of duty. Their friendliness made my stay more than pleasant under such circumstances.

Why is it necessary to have such uncomfortable surgical carts? They give you a shot and then you're placed on a hard, flat, metal cart to wait for surgery. This may start them thinking of some way to make this waiting period a little easier for patients.

Eunice E. Parker

93 Augusta Ave.

'Is It Any Wonder We Do Poorly?'

Now that we've proved we can't hit the moon, we're going to aim at something a hundred times as far away. Maybe that's why we don't do better.

Ordinary Citizen

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Those who joined a Christmas Club... Are glad this time of year... They set aside some savings just... To help spread Christmas cheer... Their joy in buying special gifts... Is ever so much greater... For they are not incurring bills... That they must settle later... It is a prudent thing to do... Because we never know... How hard up we may find ourselves... When yuletide candles glow... It also is an easy way... To start economizing... With ultimate results that may... Be pleasantly surprising... The ones who join a Christmas Club... Women, children, men... Are usually so pleased and proud... They join the club again.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Offers Solution for Child's Habit

Bonny has terrified her mother, yet she is simply a victim of a very widespread childhood habit. And her mother shows the old-fashioned prudish attitude to this common problem. Use the "horse sense" below in handling child psychology problems and send for the sex booklet for use on your children.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D - 415: Bonny B., aged 5, terrifies her mother.
"Dr. Crane," Bonny's mother exclaimed, "do you think she will lose her mind?"

"For she has developed a terrible habit. I caught her at this morning. You know what I mean! And I warned her that if she ever did it again, the police would take her away from us forever and she'd be put in jail."

"She sobbed and promised me she would never do it again, but I am so upset. Would she lose her mind or become a degenerate person from this awful habit?"

ADULT PRUDERY It is criminal for parents to threaten their children as Bonny's mother has done.

And why prejudice a child's mind AGAINST the kindly policemen who are their friends and protectors?

As you may have guessed, Bonny had accidentally stumbled on the habit of auto erotic practices.

This is just a childish reaction that millions of youngsters develop and has no connection with feeble-mindedness or insanity. Nevertheless, millions of

children have been threatened for generations in much the fashion Bonny's mother indicates.

Surveys conducted among college girls from the best homes have shown that over 50 per cent of such young women admitted to having indulged in this childhood habit at one time or another.

And about 75 per cent of the male students made similar admissions. In fact, the real figures are probably higher, for a lot of morally reared youngsters will not admit such a habit, even though they have indulged in it at some time.

AUTO EROTICISM The modern scientific parent places the youngster on a toilet seat early in life to train it properly.

But youngsters are full of energy. Their hands fly around in all directions.

If the mother doesn't have something to occupy both hands of the child, it may accidentally strike what is called an erogenous or sexual zone, and soon the habit develops.

To help avoid this rather natural and widespread result, try to keep the child's hand occupied with other things.

And at nap time, give the youngster a woolly sheep or cloth teddy bear or rabbit or other bedfellow so that his hands will thus be occupied outside the covers with these toys.

Many mothers arbitrarily place a child in bed for its nap though the youngster is still full of pep.

Unless it has something to play with via its hands, it sooner or later indulges in self sex practices.

Before nap time, try to let your

child channel his extra energy via leg action as in riding a tricycle or climbing trees or stairs or running and romping.

The legs must carry the entire weight of the child while at play, so they fatigue a youngster faster

than handwork performed while seated on a chair or at his kindergarten desk.

For further advice, order my booklet "Sex Problems of Children," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

You grandparents might also send it to your married children for use on their youngsters.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for his psychological checks and pamphlets.

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45 pc. Melmac decorated dinnerware
21⁸⁸

Break and chip-proof, safe in dishwasher. Choice of 2 patterns in complete service for 8. Buy now!



Clearance! 12.98 china table lamps
\$10

Many one-of-a-kind in this big manufacturer's clearance. 3-way lighting complete with matching shade.



Reg. 1.79 gift boxed 42x36 pillow cases
1.00

Embroidered or fancy florals, solid color hemstitched borders. Buy now, save at Federal's!



Tots' 1.99 dresses sweaters, shirts
2 for \$3

Darling little dresses; boys' girls' Orlon® sweaters, 1-6x; knit flannel, b'cloth shirts, 2-6.



Seamfree or full fashioned nylons
2 prs. \$1

1st quality nylons with fine line plain, dark seams, 9-11. Seamfree irreg., won't affect wear.



New gift lingerie and sleepwear
2 for \$3

Flannelette granny and 2 pc. pj's. Slips, petticoats, baby dolls, pajamas, gowns in nylonized tricot.



Reg. 12.99 jacket with zip-off hood
\$10

Cotton-cord, combed cotton with shawl knit collar, storm wristlets. Heavy 14-oz. quilt lining. 6-16.

Gift shop, 'thrift shop' at Federal's now!

FEDERAL
dept. stores

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

DOLLAR DAYS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown AND Drayton Plains

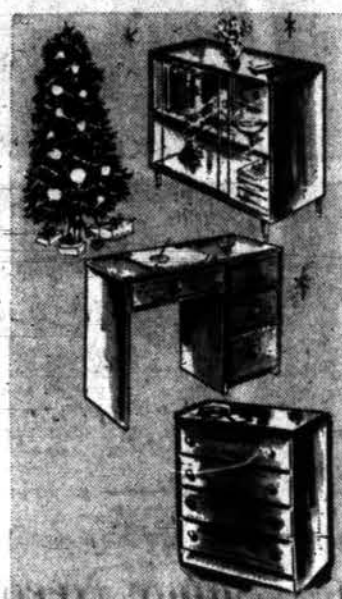
3-DAYS...THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Men's 16.99 sport coats
\$15

3 button style with center vent, flap pockets, 3/4 rayon suit style lining. Wool-nylon blend, 5 colors. 36-46. S-R-L.

Regular 7.99 dress slacks
\$7

100% wool flannel, Orlon® rayon flannel, Dacron® rayon blends. Pre-cuffed, wash 'n' wear. Slim line 29-42.



Smooth knot-free pine desk, chest, bookcase

Reg. 17.98
\$15

Charge it

Smoothly sanded, ready for you to paint, varnish. 4-drawer chest, glass sliding-door book case, 4-drawer desk. Well-constructed.



Women's sweaters, skirts, slacks, blouses

2 for \$5

Charge it

All the popular styles and colors in smart sportswear. Buy for yourself or shop now for gifts. Women's sizes in group.



Reg. 12.98 floral nylon Dacron-filled comforter

9.00

Charge it

72x84" in pretty pink or blue dainty flocked nylon. Washable, fluffy Dacron® filling. A terrific value in time-for gift-giving.

20% OFF



Tots', girls' coat sets
Reg. 16.99 to 24.99
NOW 13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Girls' 7 to 14 coats
Reg. 13.99 to 24.99
NOW 11¹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Tots', girls' car coats
Reg. 5.99 to 13.99
NOW 4⁷⁹ to 11¹⁹

Sub-teens' 8-14 coats
Reg. 19.99 to 34.99
NOW 15⁹⁹ to 27⁹⁹

Sub-teens' car coats
Reg. 8.99 to 16.99
NOW 7¹⁹ to 13⁵⁹

Jewelry, cosmetics, luggage, nursery furniture not at Drayton Plains



Glamour fashions to get you set for all the coming holiday events

5.00

Real social boosters in peau de soie, rayon taffeta, rayon lurex plaids, rayon florentine faille and others. Just waiting to take you dancing or to dinner. Sizes for all in this mammoth group!



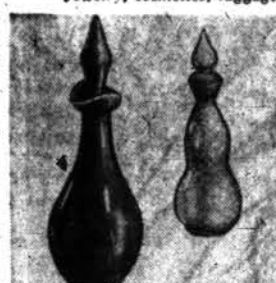
Men's 6.99 sweaters

100% wool, Orlon®, lamb's wool interlock; bulky-knit blends. Latest styles **6.00**



Reg. 5.98 bed spreads

Washable chenille in all-over patterns, need no ironing. Full or twin size **5.00**



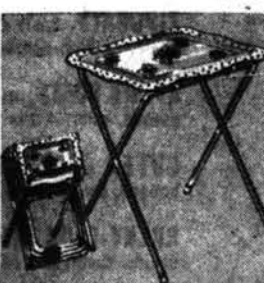
Modern ceramic bottles

From California. All gracefully designed decanters. 12-16-18". **2.98, 3.98, 4.98**



2.99 boys' dungarees

Western cut, double knees, triple-stitched, riveted flannel-lined denim **2 for \$5**



4-pc. snack table sets

16x22 1/2" trays, patterns. Self-storing. Plastic tip legs. Sturdily-made. Save! **6.88**



Big 2-qt. corn popper

Polished aluminum with look-in lid. Ideal for soups, hot plate, formulas. **3.19**



26-pc. punch sets

Large 4-qt. bowl, 12 cups, 12 hangers and ladle. Clear crystal. Save now! **2.49**



Ironing pad and cover

Thick, resilient pad, silicone cover will not scorch. Metal asbestos iron rest **1.00**



Colorful bowl sets

Smooth, easy-to-clean plastic with handles, eyelets. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 qt. sizes. **1.00**

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NO MONEY DOWN

Excellent quality plastic that looks, feels and wears like leather. Bolster removes to make comfortable bed for one. 5 colors for den, recreation room.



Popular hi-back rocker has
latex rubber-filled cushion

39⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

Sturdy plastic and fabric cover, and rugged construction ensure plenty of use. Three favorite color combinations. Wonderful gift for the home. Save now!



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They KNOW Nixon Will Run in 1960 but . . .

Rockefeller's 'Friends' Wish He'd Talk

CONCORD, N. H. (UPI)—Three months ago a group of Nelson A. Rockefeller's supporters in New Hampshire inspected a vacant shoe store on Main Street in the heart of downtown Concord.

Their idea: to turn it into the nation's first "Rocky for President" headquarters.

The store has since become a

beehive of presidential political activity—in behalf of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

On a side street in a less desirable location, Rockefeller backers are trying to drum up support for their choice "in the state which holds the country's first presidential primary of 1960—next March 8."

"We couldn't afford the rent—

said to be about \$300 a month—the Nixon people are paying," say admirers of the millionaire New York governor.

They may be exaggerating, but the story points up one of the nightmares facing Rockefeller's New Hampshire followers. They might wake up one morning and discover they lack the first essential of any political campaign—a candidate.

Until Rockefeller says he's definitely going after the Republican presidential nomination, they're in much the same situation as distance runners poised for the race and waiting for the starter's gun.

If the gun doesn't go off pretty soon, some of the contestants might start feeling a little ridiculous and retire to the sidelines.

"He just can't afford to let the situation drift much longer," said one Rockefeller backer. "Our organizational efforts are being hampered by people who laugh at us and say 'Why should I stick my neck out when you haven't even got a candidate?'"

Nixon hasn't announced yet, either, but one of his backers put it this way: "There are now three sure things in life—death, taxes and Nixon's candidacy."

Maryland's Act of Religious Toleration, adopted in 1649, was a forerunner of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.



AP Wirephoto

EDITOR DIES—Patrick C. Richards, 43, executive editor of the Alpena News, died of a heart attack Monday at Brighton Hospital in Alpena. Richards had been associated with the News since boyhood. His father John Emmet Richards is News editor and publisher. A brother Philip is general manager.

License Tab Sales Lag

LANSING (U)—The sale of auto license tabs for 1960 is running 34 per cent behind license plate sales last year, the secretary of state's office reported. Sales since Nov. 1 totaled 126,395—down 65,621 from last year.

Legion Will Fight 40 and 8 Color Bar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The American Legion Tuesday promised legal action against the "white-only" clause in the constitution of its fun-loving affiliate, the 40 and 8.

National Commander Martin B. McKneally, ordered the court test after 40 and 8 officials refused to drop the anti-Negro clause.

McKneally's order followed a mandate issued by the Legion's convention in Minneapolis last August.

The Legionnaires adopted a resolution calling the racial restriction a violation of the Legion constitution and ordering Legion officials to take steps against it.

On Oct. 8, McKneally gave the 40 and 8 30 days to erase the clause or face a break with the Legion.

Top officials of the Legion and 40 and 8 met Monday at national Legion headquarters here, but the meeting ended in a deadlock when the high-spirited group stood firm on its contention that the bias clause is valid.

Gets Year's Probation After Losing Family

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—Robert Langlois, whose wife and five of six children died in a fire in Mount Clemens last summer, Monday had a 30-day jail sentence reduced to one-year probation.

Macomb County Justice Francis Castellucci lowered the penalty for violation of Michigan's financial responsibility laws on condition that Langlois attend regular meetings of alcoholics anonymous.

Waits All in Vain for Crosswalk; Paints His Own

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two years ago, says Dr. Louis J. Friedman, a dentist, he and 15 businessmen signed a petition asking the city for a crosswalk.

They complained that traffic on busy, suburban Ventura boulevard kept customers and patients from reaching their establishments. Nothing happened.

Two months ago Dr. Friedman submitted another crosswalk petition, this time with 35 signatures. Still no action.

Sunday he took matters into his own hands and, with a bucket of white paint and a broom for a brush, painted his own crosswalk. Or did until he ran out of paint, leaving a 20-foot gap in the middle.

Policeman C. C. Barlow accused Friedman of installing and displaying an unauthorized traffic device—to wit, a crosswalk—and sought a complaint. A deputy city attorney said he would investigate.

Dr. Friedman, 43, said police told him he had sent his petitions to "the wrong office."

Reading Voters Okay \$740,000 Bond Issue

READING (UPI)—Voters here Monday approved a \$740,000 bond issue to construct and equip additions to the grade and high schools. The vote was 440-429.

Also approved, 460-429, was a proposal to increase by 2½ mills for three years the tax levy for the school operating fund.

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Bras designed to give you that perfect holiday silhouette . . . by

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Magic tab lets you adjust bra to your own contour

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An elastic nylon stocking that's fashionably sheer, gives support

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Choose blues for your dress-up suits

39⁹⁵ 44⁹⁵

Superbly tailored all-wool sheen gabardines and unfinished worsteds. Right choice for holiday dress, right price for holiday budgets. Syl-mer silicone finished to stay pressed, shed rain and stain.

ZIPCOATS. Burly all-wool tweeds, coverts, diagonals. Fashion-coordinated all-wool zip-in linings. 44.95

SPORT COATS. Rugged "Stonehaven" tweeds, colorful fabrics, flattering models. 29.95

OUTER JACKETS. Many models—hooded, some Orion-pile lined, cords, suedes. 16.95

BULKY-LOOK SWEATERS. Wools, Orion blends, Cardigans, crew necks, pullovers. 7.95

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BLUE YEARCHARGE IT NOW—
NO PAYMENT TILL
JANUARY 1960

16 Implicated in County

Burglary Ring Is Cracked

Cracking of a 16-member eastern Oakland County burglary ring was reported today by county sheriff's deputies.

The break began Friday with the arrest of William H. Dickson, 18, of 2121 Durham St., Utica, according to Sheriff's Deputies Charles Whitlock and Alphonse Anderson.

Dickson was arrested by Deputies Donald Johnston and Ronald Brewer when they saw him attempting to break into a gas station at Auburn and John R roads in Avon Township.

Officers said he admitted being responsible for 18 break-ins during the past two years, most of them since last September.

He also implicated the 15 others. Nine are juveniles and all have admitted knowledge of the burglaries, officials say.

Arrested Monday for investigation of breaking and entering in the nighttime were Raleigh Wilson, 18, of 2382 Longview St., and Jason M. Edgerton, 21, of 2344 Longview St., both of Avon Township. Gregory L. Holder, 21, of 2466 Barclay St., Utica, surrendered to deputies voluntarily the same day.

Arrested yesterday was Paul D. McIntyre, 20, of 3170 Gerald St., Rochester. Two more suspects are yet to be apprehended, detectives said.

The burglaries netted an estimated \$600 cash and merchandise valued at about the same figure. The number admitted by the group will grow considerably before the investigation closes, detectives predicted.

The break-ins were centered in Rochester, Avon Township, Shelby Township and Troy.

Other police departments taking part in the investigation are Troy and Rochester Police, Romeo and Center Line state troopers, Shelby Township authorities and Macomb County sheriff's deputies.

Dickson and McIntyre were scheduled to appear today before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green. The others are scheduled for further questioning.

Detectives say no action has been taken yet against the juveniles involved.

Civil Service Bids for Williams' Aide

LANSING (AP)—The State Civil Service Commission last night made a firm job offer to Paul Weber, long-time press secretary for Gov. Williams.

Weber was offered a new post as assistant to the director and personnel director at a starting salary of \$14,950. This would be for a third year level of experience. He would receive \$18,722 after one year on the job.

Weber has been in the \$13,000 post as Williams' press secretary since the governor first took office. Some observers saw his willingness to leave the governor at this time as an indication that Williams would not seek another term.

His present post is appointive while the one under civil service would be protected by civil service.

Youngsters Hurt Slightly Running Into Passing Cars

Two Pontiac children escaped serious injury Tuesday when they ran from behind parked vehicles into the sides of passing cars, police reported.

Minor E. Mallory, 7, of 300 Howard McNeil St., and Charlene Summers, 5, of 494 S. Saginaw St., were both treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

The Mallory boy suffered ankle injuries when he ran into a car near his home driven by Alphonse Maxwell, 47, of 402 Midway St. The accident occurred at 5:30 p.m.

Police said the Summers girl ran into a car driven by Mrs. Helen C. Sneed, 35, of 5327 Eldridge St., Waterford Township, on Howard street between Saginaw and Edison streets shortly after 11 a.m.

High Court Test of Teacher Case

State Will Petition to Overturn Injunctions in Area Tenure Questions

LANSING (AP)—The attorney general's office today said it is planning a Supreme Court test of two teacher tenure cases, one in Royal Oak and the other in Royal Oak Township.

Eugene Krasicky, assistant attorney general, said in both cases Circuit Court injunctions were obtained to block appeals to the State Teachers Tenure Commission.

Krasicky said he would petition the high court within the next few weeks to upset the injunction issued by Judge William J. Beer.

In one case, he said, Esther Palmer, 62, a teacher in the Royal Oak School District, was retired against her will and the injunction blocked a hearing before the tenure commission.

In the other, he said, Oliver Johnson, former superintendent of the George Washington Carver School in Royal Oak was demoted to a teaching position and an appeal to the tenure commission was similarly blocked.

"The injunctions claim the commission has no jurisdiction," Krasicky said. "We contend it does and that the teachers have the right to be heard."

United States imports from Nepal were valued at \$2,000 in 1958.

Give Up Search for Thor Capsule

AF Puts Teams Along Missile Range but They Fail to Find Camera

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A faulty radio beacon on a Thor capsule may have been to blame for the Air Force's failure yesterday to get the first color photographs of earth from the dark brim of space.

Recovery teams stationed about 1,700 statute miles down the Atlantic missile range gave up their search for the camera-carrying capsule about 1½ hours after the instrument rode into darkness above blue skies in the nose cone of a Thor IRBM.

Air Force authorities here declined to elaborate on the simple statement that the search "had been abandoned." But sources said, that for some reason, searchers failed to pick up the beacon signal after the 18-inch capsule was supposed to have landed in the ocean.

The Thor booster—apparently functioned perfectly, recording its 41st successful launching in 46 attempts this year. The blunt-nosed missile, already declared operational and slated for duty with NATO forces in England, had its last failure during the past summer.

At Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a British crew launched a 1,300-mile range Thor intermediate range ballistic missile last night in the first nighttime firing on the West coast.

The four-man Royal Air Force crew had been on duty all day when it received the surprise order. A spokesman said the launching went off without a hitch. It was the ninth Thor fired by RAF crews in training here.

5 From Area Hurt in Crash

Win \$157,500 Judgment

A Taylor Township couple, their two children and a Walled Lake man have been awarded a \$157,500 consent judgment as the result of a traffic accident in which they were involved.

Most of the money goes to Mrs. George F. Lehr, 37, whose spinal nerves were severed, leaving her partially paralyzed. Wayne County Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan awarded her \$100,000.

The judgment was approved yesterday against E&L Trans-

Recreation Board to Show Offices

Open House In Waterford

Open house is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday by the Waterford Township Recreation Board at the new recreation offices in the Community Center on Williams Lake road.

The board members hosting the affair will also introduce the new assistant recreation director, Robert Bauer. Pictures of recreation programs will be shown, according to Director Thomas Belton.

The eight-year-old recreation department, operating on a \$30,000 annual budget, is supported primarily by funds from the Township Board and the Board of Education. Approximately \$15,000 of the total budget comes from small fees collected from some of the program activities.

Presently about 3,000 area residents are participating in organized activities scheduled by the department. Many of these people participate in more than one program, Belton said.

Because of the increased need of more room for administration, the department was moved from a small one-room unit on the main floor to the second floor. It occupies two private offices and a lobby-type office paneled in dark walnut in the new quarters.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, will announce the new study of the scientific and legal aspects involved in its use in animal feeding at a news conference tomorrow.

Flemming kicked off the recent cranberry controversy by announcing that some of the crop had been contaminated by weed-killer that has caused cancer in rats.

The FDA stopped issuing any new permits for use of stilbestrol after the last session of Congress passed the so-called Delaney amendment which bans food additives found to induce cancer.

However, the law makes no provision for rescinding permits of those with prior sanction to use stilbestrol.

Larick said there was no cause for alarm. He said he was still eating meat and chicken, and "feeding it to my children and grandchildren."

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Twice as nice in this authentic ship's decanter and bright holiday carton. Full fifth—no extra cost.

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5 From Area Hurt in Crash

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The judgment was approved yesterday against E&L Trans-

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Your Choice of Gray or Black Warm, Fleece Lined

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SAVE 40% to 60%

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Thick, fluffy-napped blanket works wonders for your warmth... thrives on easy-care!

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72 by 90-inches

As Seen in Better Homes and Gardens

PENNEY'S PLUMP DACRON® COMFORT WITH NON-SLIP SNAP TABS, BAND

See what a fat fluffy comforter you get at Penney's for just 10.95—specially constructed to stay firmly in place on the bed! Cozy Dacron covered in flowered nylon is 1½ pounds light, yet super-warm. And such a boon to you busy homemakers... machine wash at medium setting! White, pink, blue.

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PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN Christmas Store Hours: Open Every Day from 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Until Christmas

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE Open 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Monday Through Saturday

Prelate Blasts Birth Control

Archbishop Also Hits Sunday Sales, Religion Issue in Politics

DETROIT (U)—Artificial birth control, a Catholic presidential candidate and Sunday shopping were among the subjects discussed Monday by the Most Rev. John Dearden, archbishop of Detroit.

Archbishop Dearden told the Economic Club of Detroit that artificial birth control is "morally wrong and a violation of the natural law. This is a law which cannot be changed. No one in the Catholic Church could grant dispensation that would permit practice of artificial birth control."

"Many of the weaknesses of our society are due to the loss of a sense of purposefulness in human existence and to a disregard for moral discipline directed by the laws of God."

"Some points have been raised which are entirely unjust" in the controversy over a Catholic candidate for President, the archbishop said. "Catholics have served this nation in many high positions and no one has had any reason to question their loyalty because they were Catholics."

On Sunday shopping, he said there has been a "progressive erosion of the tradition against unnecessary Sunday shopping and opening of retail businesses on the Lord's Day."

The archbishop also said there was "general concern about the moral fiber of our nation as occasioned by the publicity on TV quiz scandals, juvenile crime, obscenity and other social evils."

"The moral weaknesses that are so evident on the national scene are symptomatic. And certainly they give no grounds for complacency."

"It is far more important that this nation be respected throughout the world as one of strong moral and religious convictions, than that it be envied for its material achievements."

"Governments are learning with painful slowness a lesson religion has known for centuries: To give without incurring the suspicion of one who receives and without wounding his self esteem is a delicate art."

Quiz Hoffa on Use of Political Monies

ST. LOUIS (U)—James R. Hoffa, international president of the Teamsters Union, testified before a federal grand jury Tuesday in an investigation of political contributions by Teamsters Local 888 of St. Louis.

Hoffa appeared outside the grand jury room a half hour before it met and was before the grand jury only briefly. He went to the Municipal Airport immediately after being excused.

The Teamster leader was questioned by reporters before he entered the grand jury room. In reply to questions, he said he did not intend to use Local 888's method of voluntary member contributions of 25 cents a month for political purposes.

He denied that money collected for political purposes would be used to defend union leaders in connection with official investigations. The union's defense fund, he said, is built up from voluntary contributions by business agents.

791 Expected to Get Degrees From MSU

EAST LANSING (U)—An estimated 791 Michigan State University students will receive degrees at fall term commencement Dec. 8.

MSU President John A. Hannah will confer the degrees following the commencement address by Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president of Hope College.

Sections of what is now the Sahara Desert once produced large quantities of grain for the Roman Empire.

Cold War Thaw Hasn't Reached Czechoslovakian Border Guards

By JACK KOEHLER
WILDENAU, Germany (U)—Thaw in the cold war. Peaceful coexistence, peace and friendship. These terms are bandied about by the Kremlin these days but they have not reached the guard-lans of the Iron Curtain.

The border of red Czechoslovakia remains frozen and its guards still are evasive. West German border guards report that the Czech attitude even has stiffened in the last few weeks.

"I haven't seen a Czech in a couple of weeks," says Adolf Gunter, head of the Bavarian border police station here. "We used to see each other often and some that got to know me even stopped to talk. Of course, you have to act terribly stupid in order to get information out of them."

Gunter, who served in the German army in both world wars, explained his method for pumping the Czech guards:

"At one time we were interested in finding out something about a new automatic rifle the Czechs were carrying. When I saw the rifles in the hands of a patrol, I hollered 'What are you doing with a rifle that I used in World War I?'"

"The Czechs stopped, laughed and said I couldn't have had a rifle like that. But I insisted and they laughed even more about my stupidity. Finally they handed it to me to convince me that it was a different rifle."

"Another time a guard showed up and held out a hand grenade

to scare me. I was amazed because it was the first time I knew that they carried these things and I had to find out how many he carried."

"I told him I wasn't scared and if I would punch him in the nose the grenade would fall into the brush where he couldn't find it. So the Czech reaches into a bag, pulled out three more and said 'That's all right, I got three more.'"

NOT ALL AMUSING

But not all encounters are amusing. Many of Gunter's greetings are met with threats of silence. And his success in getting the Czechoslovak guards to talk is seldom duplicated by other West German officials.

Border policemen at Hohenberg and Schirnding, one of two official crossing points on the Czechoslovak-West German border, say they never have talked to their Czech colleagues.

Paul Bernsdorf, head of the Schirnding customs station, said he has talked to Czech officials only in line of duty. His station is used by diplomatic officials traveling between West Germany and Prague.

Most Czech patrol activity is carried on behind what is literally the Iron Curtain—a plowed strip of land to show footprints, an electrified fence, a barbed wire fence with trip flares, antitank obstacles and machinegun towers.

In most areas this line is well behind the actual line that separates Czechoslovakia from West Germany.

The fences cover the entire 150-mile Czechoslovak-West German border—and also the frontiers with East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Austria.

"This makes it clear to me that it isn't the capitalists they are worried about," a U.S. Army border patrol officer said. "They are worried about the fact that half

Electronic Baby Sitter Will Sell for \$1,500

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP)—A Minneapolis manufacturer (Audek Co.) today suggests a \$1,500 Christmas gift for Mother—a closed circuit television system

called "the electronic babysitter." It's designed to let Mother do her housework while keeping an eye on the kids.

The sale of air conditioners in the United States jumped from 11,000 in 1940 to more than 1½ million in 1958.

Play Down Pedagogy

Teacher education at Michigan State University Oakland will be heavy on the subject matter and very light on pedagogy, with no separate administrative setup of any kind.

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Cur. Piles and Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac PE 5-2281

Christmas Sale

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YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

8.95 each
BUY TWO AND SAVE 2.40

SALE
Just in time for Christmas
ALL PURPOSE CHAIRS
2 FOR 15.50

Bronzefone Frame with Beautiful Washable Leather-like Upholstery

Bronze tubular steel with White, Persimmon, Tan plastic that looks and feels like costly leather.

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Leather-like Upholstered
HASSOCKS
5.77 EA.

15" round, 16½" square 12 gauge leather-like plastic covering in ivory, turquoise, red, green. Hardwood legs.

• Footrest
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30" tall
4.99 ea.
Compare with Lamps selling for \$6.00 ea.

MAHOGANY OR LIMED OAK FINISH
TABLES
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2 FOR 15.50

Step Tables
22½" high, 24" long, 17" wide. Stainproof, marproof plastic tops. Sturdily constructed. Mahogany has mahogany legs. Limed oak—ebony legs. Brass ferrules.

Cocktail or Coffee Tables
14" high, 38" long, 18" wide. Mahogany or limed oak matches step tables.

Modern Limed Oak DESK
Now only 10.95

36" x 16" x 29" high. One drawer, plastic-finish top. Black wrought iron legs. Sturdy construction. Can be used as a dressing or sewing table.

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If He Has Bought His Clothes Here During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS!

Or Bring in His Suit Coat or Odd Pants—We'll Know His Size!

Buy It Now — Charge It — Pay After Christmas

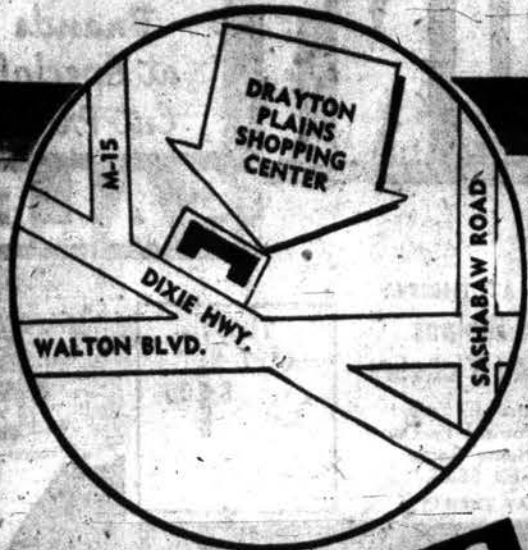
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SHOES 995 Up Nylons
Or 3 Pairs for 2.86

Gift Slippers for Entire Family!

Children's 1.99 Up Women's 2.49 Up Men's 2.69 Up



Children's Dress
SHOES
3.99 Up

CHILDREN'S **THERMOLITE** New Selection of
BOOTS 3.99 for MEN 995 Up
Red, Brown and White Many Styles

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Christmas
Decorations
Fine selection of
wreaths, wall
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98¢ to
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Super
Kem-Tone
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Dresses, dusters—as
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2 for \$5 "Charge It"

Many brunch and back-wrap
fashions in gay washable prints.
Nicely tailored, flattering styles,
12-20, 16½-24½, 42-52.



Tots' corduroy o'alls,
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Boxer longies for both girls, boys,
3-6x; Bib-front o'alls, 2-4; crawl-
ers 12-24 mos. Lined or unlined
corduroy saten, sleep-tones.

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SAVE 66¢ on APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 10c

SAVE 23¢ on SCOT TISSUE ROLL 10c

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SAVE 10¢ on IVORY SOAP MED. BAR 10c

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HOLIDAY DRESSES
\$2.98
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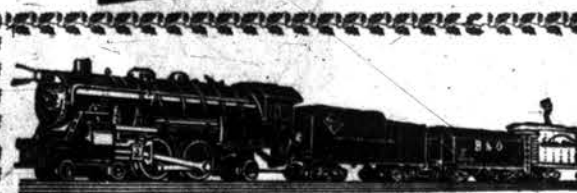
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BULKY KNOT SWEATERS

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MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN

18-PC. SMOKING SET **\$14.88**

LARGE 6 QT. **\$8.88**
ELECTRIC FRYER COOKER

CHRISTMAS CARDS

BOX OF 50 FOR

\$1.00

2 for 5¢
5¢ and 10¢

FULL RELATIVE ASSORTMENT



DOLL BUGGIES
\$2.98

FULLY COLLAPSIBLE
EASY TO STORE

BOYS -- GIRLS

Come in for your "Kresge's TV Santa Claus Party" form letter. Your chance to get on TV and win a free gift.

CKLW CHN. 9 — 4:45 to 5

No Pinch in Massachusetts—Yet

Eastern Cranberry Growers OK

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. (U.P.)—The cranberry industry in southeastern Massachusetts, a region which normally produces about half of the nation's crop, is presently in what one grower described as a state of suspended animation.

He figures his future is about an even money bet at this point. The grower has yet to feel the financial effects of Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming's announcement that the chemical weed killer aminotriazole which

can cause cancer in rats has contaminated some cranberry crops. The grower's income normally lags at least a year behind his labor.

TREADS WATER

The last crop for which the grower has been paid in full is the 1957 harvest. He has received all but one final payment for his 1958 berries and a basic payment that falls substantially short of what it actually cost him to raise his 1959 crop.

Right now his inclination, as one grower put it, is "to tread water" until he sees what's going to happen. He has canceled orders for new machinery, put off doing the usually late fall maintenance work on his bog and in general has interrupted the operational pattern of his normal routine.

A feeling that "the harm has been done" is virtually unanimous among the 1,000 growers producing berries from Middleboro some 80 miles south to the cape-tip at Provincetown and "overseas" at Nantucket. Growers regard repeated use of the two words cancer and cranberries in the same sentence as harmful, if not lethal coupling of thought in the public mind.

NO ESTIMATE

Effects on the Massachusetts economy have not been estimated. There are about 13,000 acres in production in southeastern Massachusetts. The individual bogs range from a single acre nursed along as a sideline to plantings of more than 300 acres. For more than 80 per cent of the individual growers, cranberries represent the entire source of their income.

November and December are the boom months for two reasons.

Payments that represent profits on the previous year's harvest aren't received by the growers until the last two months of the year. Now, even the last payment for last year's crop is in doubt. As for this year's crop, the outlook is bleak.

The vines are planted once, some as long as a hundred years ago. They bloom about June each year, ripen throughout the summer and are harvested over a four or five-

week period beginning in September.

IN BIGGEST GROUP

Approximately 75 per cent of the growers are affiliated with Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., the country's largest cooperative in the business of marketing fresh berries and processing part of the crop for subsequent marketing as cranberry sauce and cranberry juice.

Growers associated with the cooperative are paid a basic price on delivery of their berries to the company's screenhouses. Current figure is \$5.60 a barrel from which sixty cents is deducted for screening and, if the harvesting boxes are rented, as most are, another five-cents a box for rental fee with three boxes constituting a barrel.

Grower net at this point is \$4.85 and it has cost him from \$8 to \$10 a barrel to get his berries this far in the direction of the consumer. A barrel is equivalent to 100 pounds of fresh berries or after processing, to 272 pounds of cranberry sauce.

The crop is then marketed by the cooperative, with the grower receiving additional payments

from the berry pool until the final sale figure is reached. Final barrel price in 1957 was \$11.38 with \$10.60 paid to date on the 1958 crop.

RECEIVES SHARES

Final payment for the 1958 berries was to consist of something like 93 cents and a "patronage dividend" in the amount of another 60 cents. Actual cash represented by the dividend is held by the company and used for expansion purposes in lieu of borrowed money. The grower received a share of stock for each accumulated \$25 withheld.

Prior to the present controversy, growers reported it was difficult to get more than \$13 a share for the same stock if they wanted to sell it.

At this point, the average growers say they have done just a little better than break even on last year's labor and harvest, if they have been on the efficient end of the production cost estimate.

New Car Sales Off for Nov. 11-20 Period

DETROIT (UPI)—New car sales for the period Nov. 11-20 dropped 3.4 per cent from the previous 10 days, Ward's Automotive Reports said Tuesday.

It was the third consecutive 10-day period of decline due to steel shortages.

The statistical agency said 140,342 domestic built cars were sold Nov. 11-20 for a daily average of 15,964, compared with a daily average of 16,151 in the Nov. 1-10 period.

Ward's said industry sales for November were running 20.5 per cent behind October, with General Motors alone experiencing a 47.1 per cent drop.

Ward's said the five U.S. compact cars accounted for 22 per cent or 59,200, of the Nov. 1-20 sales.



TRADITIONAL stockings waiting for Santa are part of gift-giving. Stretch hose meet needs of all men.

Enjoy delicious GIMLET cocktails-at home

MAKE THEM THE QUICK, EASY WAY WITH THE ORIGINAL GIMLET MIX

Just add your favorite brand of Gin or Vodka to Holland House Gimlet Mix and you'll serve perfect Gimlets every time.

Other popular Holland House Cocktail Mixes: Manhattan, Martini, Daiquiri, Tom Collins, Whiskey Sour, Old Fashioned, Bronx, Side Car and Quinine Tonic.

HOLLAND HOUSE GIMLET MIX Contains Pure West Indies Lime Juice

At Food, Drug, Dept. & Beverage Stores Write for free cocktail and canapé recipes! Holland House Sales Co., Woodside 77, N. Y.

THE HUB HAS THE SWEATER YOU WANT FOR HIM!



Shawl collared Pullovers by Robert Bruce & McGregor, sizes 36 to 46. From \$10.00

The Sweater collection at THE HUB features more styles than Santa has reindeer. Here are pullovers, smooth and shaggy; boat-necks, shawl-collars, crew-necks or V-necks. Here are cardigans, collared or not. Here are smart yarns from virgin wools to miracle fibers in olive, gold, black, red or natural. Here are stripes or solids, classics or novelties. It's our greatest sweater parade ever... and YOU CAN CHARGE IT AT THE HUB!

The Hub
18-N. Saginaw St.

Open Every Night 'til Christmas

The Hub
CLOTHIERS



Ric-Rac Knit Cardigan with Fashion - right shawl collar. White or black. \$17.95.



Hundreds of smart "Lo-Mole" Ribbed Cardigans in a host of smart new shades. From \$5.95.

Thrifty
SELF-SERVE
Super DRUG STORES

IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

LENTHERIC GIFT SET
3-Piece Set **88¢**
Set of three fragrances: Shanghai, Miracle and Tweed. Lovely gift box of heavenly Christmas fragrances.

BUY NOW and SAVE!

DISCOUNT SALE

Famous-name Brands at Special Cut-Prices

MENNEN MEN'S SET
2-Pc. Set **89¢**
Skin brace for after shaving plus bottle of after shave talcum.

EXCLUSIVE AT THRIFTY
Detroit Pistons Basketball Tickets
Special Exchange Ticket Worth 75c Toward Purchase of Any Home Game RESERVED SEAT
GET 'EM AT THRIFTY

TUSSY GIFT SET
2-Pc. Set **\$1.00**
This Christmas, Give her Midnight... set of Cologne, Lotion.

Evening in Paris

Gift Set 88¢
Bottle of Cologne plus Purse Size Perfume

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice

TRAVELER GIFT SET \$1.25
The right size and the right amount. Talc and shaving lotion in travel sizes.

SPORTSMEN GIFT SET
2-Pc. Set Reg. \$1 **89¢**
An old favorite with men. After shave lotion and bottle of cologne.

NEW! GILLETTE Adjustable RAZOR
You set the dial and you're all set for the greatest shave ever. Regular \$1.95 **\$1.69**
AS SEEN ON TV

KINGSMEN GIFT SET
2-Pc. Set \$1.00 Value **88¢**
Rare masculine fragrance; shaving talc and after shave lotion.

Dana PARIS - NEW YORK

TRIO

Three great fragrances for one special woman

Three celebrated Dana colognes assembled in one package that's altogether wonderful, just like herself. TABU, 20 CARATS, PLATINE, for her to wear differently every day, splendidly boxed in red and gold. \$3 plus tax.

YARDELEY SOAP
Box of 3 **\$1.00**
Truly a personal gift; 3 bars. Lavender Guest Size Soap.

HIS GIFTS
Always Satisfy HIM!

These choice toiletry sets in burgundy containers are richly packaged in pleasing gold foil gift boxes.

"HIS" PARAGON DUO
After Shave Lotion and Cologne **\$2.50** Plus Tax

BRECK SHAMPOO
PINT SIZE
Reg. \$1.75 **\$1.17**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
Box of 400 Reg. 30c **22¢**

SACCHARIN 1/4 GRAIN TABLETS
Bottle of 1000 **34¢**

FLASH BULBS
Press 25 or No. 5 **12 for 89¢**

give the "fragrance of happiness"
Tweed
by LENTHERIC
COLOGNE and TALC. \$2.35 Plus Tax

TAMPAX
Tampons
Box of 40 Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.16** Plus Tax

TRUSSES

- BACK SUPPORTS
- ELASTIC STOCKINGS
- ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCES
- PRIVATE TITLING ROOM
- WOMAN ATTENDANT

(This service at Downtown Store Only)

Thrifty Drug Store
at 4895 Dixie Hwy.
DRAYTON PLAINS
Is a S.D.D. Package Liquor Store

HAVE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION FILLED BY US QUALITY DRUGS LOWEST PRICE

148 N. SAGINAW Next to Sears HURON ST. Corner Telegraph 4895 DIXIE HWY. Next to National Beer-Wine-Champagne

WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS

Reveal Low-Level Jet Ejection Seat

CHINA LAKE, Calif. (UPI)—The Navy announced Tuesday a new rocket ejection system to save pilots having to "bail out" at ground level has been successfully tested and is ready for use.

The escape system, dubbed RAPEC for rocket-assisted personal ejection catapult, will blast the pilot and his seat 200 feet into the air when activated.

The naval ordnance test station here and Douglas Aircraft Co. jointly developed the system during the past two years to cope with the high degree of crashes that occur on take off or landing in jets.

With RAPEC, the pilot and his seat will be shot into the air by a solid propellant rocket high enough so that a mechanical device can separate the pilot from the seat and activate a parachute which will gently lower him to the ground.

Life on Venus? Well, Could Be, Evidence Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New evidence of water vapor in the atmosphere of Venus has raised the possibility that some form of life may exist on that planet.

Scientists reported Monday the evidence was uncovered by instruments carried 15 miles into the stratosphere last weekend by Navy

balloonist Malcolm Ross and meteorologist Charles B. Moore of Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. John Strong of Johns Hopkins University, who designed the instruments, told newsmen: "The experiment in our opinion indicated there is water vapor on Venus. How much there is will take some time to determine."

The discovery, a scientific first, could upset previous belief that Venus is a dead world.

A Siberian crane in the National Zoo in Washington is 53 years old.

State Man Cites Vigorous Savings

LANSING (AP)—State controller James W. Miller says Michigan has an "excellent" record in vigorous promotion of efficiency and economy.

"We far outdistance most states in many significant areas," Miller said concluding a 15-page report to Gov. Williams surveying the subject.

Miller cited what he said were

substantial savings in administrative costs achieved through centralized purchasing, records management, feeding of state wards, central mail and messenger service, personnel management and in numerous other activities.

He credited centralized purchasing alone with saving the state six million dollars a year.

Measured by the standard of services rendered at least possible cost, "Our state government is efficient, honest and economical," Miller said.

Weidman Messenger Will Cease Publication

WEIDMAN (AP)—A 47-year-old family tradition will soon end in this Isabella County community, The Weidman Messenger, a weekly, will cease publication March 1, reported Constance Roe, editor and publisher.

The paper was started in 1912 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Roe, since then circulation has grown from 500 to more than 1,000.

"But when advertisers lose in-

terest in your paper," said Miss Roe, "you cannot publish regardless of how the public clamors for your editions."

She blamed the growth of television advertising and shoppers' guides for the decline of her paper and weekly newspapers generally.

Mexico has made a deal to exchange \$200,000 worth of cotton and \$372,000 worth of sugar for 5,000 tons of newsprint from Chile, reports the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

NOW! Wrigley Gives DOUBLE STAMPS

Wrigley Every Wednesday

the BIGGEST
10¢ Sale
You've ever seen

SAVE 66¢ Romeo Orchards **303 Can 10¢** Apple Sauce

Blue Ribbon Napkins Save 10¢ on 4 Pkg. 10¢

Diamond Crystal Salt Save 10¢ on 4 24-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Whole Kernel Trellis Corn Save 9¢ on 6 303 Can 10¢

Trellis Cream Corn Save 9¢ on 4 303 Can 10¢

Cut Wax Beans Test-D-Lite Save 9¢ on 6 303 Can 10¢

SAVE 33¢ Facial Tissue **200-Ct. Pkg. 10¢** Kleenex

Our Favorite Cut Green Beans Save 9¢ on 4 303 Can 10¢

S.O.S. Soap Pads Save 18¢ on 4 Small Box 10¢

First State Mushrooms Pieces and Stems Save 27¢ on 6 2-Oz. Can 10¢

Strong-Heart Dog Food Save 9¢ on 4 1-Lb. Can 10¢

Connors Kipperd Snacks Save 10¢ on 4 Flat Can 10¢

SAVE 23¢ 2-Ply **Scot Tissue Roll 10¢**

Plumrose Deviled Ham Save 9¢ on 4 2-Oz. Can 10¢

Dole Pineapple Juice Save 10¢ on 4 211 Can 10¢

Libby Tomato Juice Save 10¢ on 4 300 Can 10¢

Maine Sardines Packed in Oil Save 10¢ on 6 Flat Can 10¢

Green Split Peas Save 5¢ 1-Lb. Bag 10¢

SAVE 14¢ Campbell's **Tomato Soup Can 10¢**



PORK LOIN ROASTS

1st 7 Rib Cut

Tenderloin End Cut

Rib Half 43¢ Tenderloin Half 53¢ Whole Pork Loins 49¢
With Plenty of Center Cut Chops — Cut to Your Order

Lean Meaty Spare Ribs Medium Size 37¢ Lb.

27¢ Lb. **37¢ Lb.**

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut Rib

59¢ Lb.

SAVE 5¢

Dixie Salad Dressing

5¢ Off Label

Qt. Jar

29¢

SAVE 16¢

Hygrade's Chili

Con Carne With Beans

15-Oz. Can

25¢

SAVE 16¢

Corned Beef Hash

Hygrade's Delicious

15-Oz. Can

29¢

SAVE 17¢

Trend-Mild Dry Detergent

6 Reg. Pkgs. 1.00

Prices effective through Saturday, December 5. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Lily Grade 'A' All White Farm Fresh

Large Eggs

SAVE 8¢ Doz. in Ctn. **39¢**

Margarine All Sweet Golden 2 1-Lb. Ctns. **49¢**

Morton Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Pot Pies

SAVE 25¢ 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Macaroni With Cheese Morton's Frozen 6 8-Oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

Kool Krisp U.S. No. 1 Maine

POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

PURE GOLDEN, THRIFT-PRICED FOR BAKING
Fluffo Shortening 2-Lb. Can **69¢**

EXTRA-SAVING ON GENTLE WHITE SOAP
Ivory Flakes 5¢ Off Label Pkg. **29¢**

DOES MORE CLEANING, FASTER AND EASIER
Mr. Clean All-Purpose Liquid 15-Oz. Household Cleaner Bottle **39¢**

SOFTER WHITE WASHES, EASY ON HANDS
DUZ Pure Rich Soap Giant Size **81¢**

WITH FRESH PINE SCENT plus GERM-FITE
New Spic & Span 16-Oz. Pkg. **31¢**

PURE VEGETABLE—IT'S DIGESTIBLE
Crisco White Shortening 3-Lb. Can **79¢**

10¢ OFF on SPECIAL BANDED-PACK
Camay Pink Soap 3 Bath Size **39¢**

LASTING GERM PROTECTION FOR DIAPERS
Germaseptic Drell Large Pkg. **34¢**

CLEANS & WHITENS, BLUES & BRIGHTENS
DUZ Dot Detergent Giant Size **81¢**

CHOICE OF FRAGRANT WHITE or PASTELS
Camay Toilet Soap 3 Reg. Size **35¢**

GET 25¢ DIPSY DOODLE CORN CHIPS FOR 5¢
Krun-Chee Potato Chips, 59¢ Bath 89¢ Regular Value for **64¢**

MODERN LIQUID ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Handy Andy 8¢ Off Special Quart Label Bottle **61¢**

SAVE ON REGULAR OR NEW PURE WHITE
Lifebuoy 1¢ Sale Bonded 4 Reg. Bars **36¢**

SAVE ON LOW SUDS DETERGENT for Automatics
"all" 25¢ Off Label 10-Lb. 5-24 Size **24¢**

SAVE ON NEW PINK LOTION GENTLE for Dishes
LUX Liquid 11¢ Off 32-Oz. Can **88¢**

"Your Cup of Tea"
Bone China Offer

Salada Tea

With Deep-Flavor

1/4-Lb. Pkg. **45¢**

48-Count Tea Bags **65¢**

5060 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains
398 Auburn

536 N. Perry

6592 Telegraph at Maple

North Hill Shopping Plaza
Rochester

Tel-Huron Shopping Center
45 S. Telegraph

59 S. Saginaw

700 Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake

Supporters in Vermont Organize for Nixon

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Supporters of Richard M. Nixon organized Tuesday night to back the vice president for the Republican

presidential nomination "as the logical successor to President Eisenhower."

A Vermonters for Rockefeller drive, supporting Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, was started last week.

The Nixon backers decided against endorsing Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) as a favorite son candidate, but issued a statement saying "It goes without saying all Vermonters will give Sen. Aiken full cooperation if he is truly a candidate for the presidency."

Heart Inflammation Hit Detroit Newsman Angelo

DETROIT (AP)—Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press, was reported recovering today from an inflammation of

the outer lining of the heart. Doctors said hospital tests ruled out a heart attack, which it was feared he had suffered Saturday. They added that the outlook for Angelo's complete recovery was excellent.

NLRB Starts Hearings in Cross Firm Dispute

DETROIT (AP)—Another round in the long Cross Co. labor dispute opens today when the National Labor Relations Board begins

hearings on unfair labor practice charges filed against the automaton firm.

The charges were brought before the NLRB by United Auto Workers Local 155 which has been

on strike against the Fraser Company since early August.

The dispute has been marked by various incidents of picket line violence which resulted in a Macomb County circuit court injunction limiting pickets and forbidding further incidents.

TEL-HURON



STOP EVERY FOR CHRISTMAS

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY... Select your gift and have it LAYAWAY now, our local stores are a GIFT-HUNTERS' PARADISE! Be smart, shop here, MAKE TEL-HURON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER. Remember no parking problem here. Free lighted 1000 car parking for you. Open 'til 9 p. m. every night.

Kresge's

the family's choice



Women's NYLON
QUILTED Dusters

Surprise her on Christmas morn' with the breath-taking beauty of a nylon duster. Exquisite styles, lushly trimmed in lace or braid. New bell sleeves, too! 12 to 20.

\$3.98

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

WONDERLAND SALE GIRLS' COATS



20% OFF
REG. PRICE

Get on the bargain bandwagon... choose now from our parade of girl's coat values. Selections are big... styles are just what the girls want, so hurry.

CHARGE ACCOUNT

WONDERLAND Shop's

Tel-Huron Center
Pontiac

175 W. Maple,
Birmingham

Santa Specials

of Famous Men's Shoes & Access.

HUSH PUPPIES
BASS OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR
TAYLOR MADE
DANIEL GREEN
VALET STAND
GOLF CARTE
LAYAWAY OR CHARGE IT

FRENCH SHRINER
EVANS SLIPPERS
BATES
ELECTRIC SHOE SHINE KIT
ATLANTIC TRAVEL BAGS
MANY GOLF GIFTS

DON'T KNOW THE SIZE? BE SURE WITH A Gift Certificate

Osmun's

FINE SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN
Tel-Huron Store Only

GIFT SUGGESTION "BLOSSOMS"



TEXAS-WARE
molded melamine

Save \$27.05
45-piece dinner set
\$57.00 value only

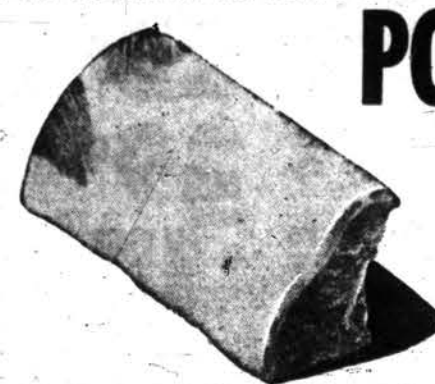
Complete service for 8 includes:
8 of each: 10" decorated dinner plates, 8" bread and butter plates, cups, 6" decorated saucers, and cereal-soup bowls.
1 of each: platter, serving bowl, creamer and sugar with lid.

\$29.95

MYERS Jewelry Shop

FREE Gift Wrapping

\$1.00 With Lay-Away Any Gift



PORK LOIN ROASTS

1st 7 rib Cut **27** c lb.

SAVE 8c **LARGE Lily Grade "A" All White FRESH EGGS**

39 c Doz. in Ctn.

MAINE POTATOES

Kool Krisp U.S. No. 1

10 LB. BAG **39** c

10c SALE

SAVE 14c **Campbell's Delicious TOMATO SOUP** Can **10** c
SAVE 66c **Romeo Orchards APPLE SAUCE** 303 Can **10** c
SAVE 33c **KLEENEX Tissue** 200 Ct. Box **10** c
SAVE 23c **SCOT TISSUE** Roll **10** c

Open Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Wrigley

Double Gold Bell Stamp on Wed.



Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

FIRT

Black or Red Corduroy

Sizes 4 to 10
AA-B Widths



Just one of the many styles to choose from. Small deposit will hold your selection 'til Christmas.

The SHOEBOX

CHARGE ACCOUNT
FE 4-0259

BORDERS—BORDERS

in Time for Holiday Gift Sewing

Christmas patterns in lovely organdy, (Permanent Finish) and Broadcloths. Make many aprons, pillow cases. Washfast. Limited supply, so hurry. Values to 89c yd.

Very Special at

44 c Yd.

"See Our Gift Ideas, Sewing Baskets, Box Items, Such as Wiss Scissors, Electric Scissors and Sewing Kits"

SEW 'n SAVE FABRIC SHOP

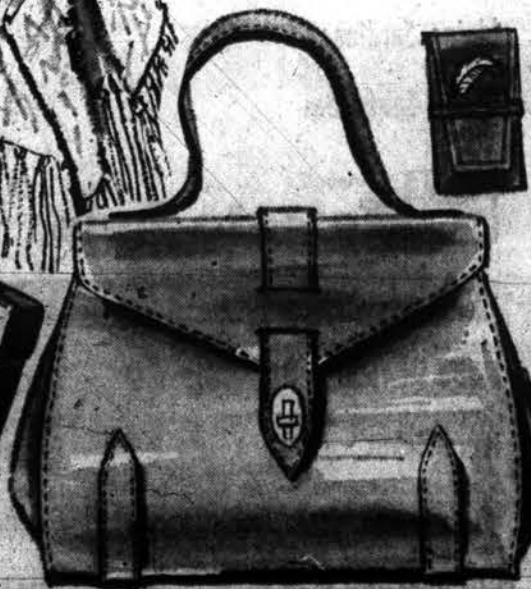
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TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER



Winkelman's

fashion treasures from Europe... imported by Winkelman's for Christmas giving
\$1.50 to \$6.98

From France, Italy, Belgium, West Germany... gifts with old world charm, with the fine workmanship of European craftsmen. Plan to see the entire, wonderful collection.



Some Items Priced Plus Fed. Tax
TEL HURON SHOPPING CENTER
open every night to 9 p.m. till Christmas

Take Miss Martin, for Instance

Women Set Foot in Real Estate

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Woman's place, once in the home, increasingly is in selling same.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington reports close to 5,000 women in its total membership of 66,000. It says there are a great many gals outside the association and estimated the total of female realtors at 40,000.

154 IN MANHATTAN

In Manhattan alone, where a foot of land is worth a fortune and where competition is at its keenest, there are 150 women among the 3,000 members of the real estate board.

The National Association said there is a very logical reason for the growing numbers of women particularly in the residential field. It's the woman who buys the house, even if it's the man who pays for it. And a saleswoman has a special knack of knowing what other women want in a home.

Or, as Millicent Martin, a vice-president at Kenneth Ives and Co., put it, "A woman gets more emotional about a house."

"She has a special kindredship with the potential customer talking about more closet space, about wall space and where to put the furniture, and how come the architect forgot to include a broom closet."

"A man is more impersonal; he does better in the office field."

FAIRLY TYPICAL

Miss Martin is a fairly typical success story in New York realty, where the woman tycoon no longer is a rarity. A native of Georgia, she had had no experience in property sales before she arrived in New York in 1946. But she had had experience in housing problems, helping locate homes for Navy personnel in New Orleans during World War II.

She joined the Ives firm as a clerk and, said that "In about a year, my bosses suggested I get a license. So here I am."

She is in charge of the New York office of the firm, which also operates suburban branches; her specialty is in the sale of homes and cooperative apartments.

Miss Martin, a tall, attractive brunette in her late 30's, said that real estate is one field where age doesn't matter.

"I know several elderly couples doing quite well in suburban areas," she said. "Usually, it's the case of the husband having retired and looking for something to do; his wife also gets interested and soon they're both selling."

If a woman has any luck at all, she easily can earn \$5,000 in her beginning years in the field, she said. "And," she added, "one satisfied customer leads to another. Their children, their friends. You actually build a following."

'MOVING'S GOOD'

"The whole secret is in the thought that goes into the negotiation; trying to match the person to the property. And you've got to inspire confidence."

"To me, the purchase of a home represents a major investment, but not a lifetime one. Not in our time. More and more, this is a nation on the move. I give most people 10 years in a house."

"Anyway, I think moving's good for one. It helps get rid of those strings we've saved."



Happy early arrivals at Monday afternoon's meeting of the Women's Assn. of the Pontiac Symphony are from left, Mrs. Herman Dickstein of Chippewa road, Mrs. E. R. Bigler of West Iroquois road and Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield of West Iroquois road.

Chitchat

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Do you need a new turkey roasting pan? You might investigate the 13x12x2 inch aluminum pan with a chrome plated steel rack. The rack can be locked into 4 V-shaped positions or remain flat for broiling.

Detergent for dishes is making its appearance in a pretty new rigid plastic container. Not only is it attractive and unbreakable, but it won't scratch counter tops nor leave unsightly rust stains. Even the design of the bottle has been carefully thought out with a "waist line" to fit your hand.

Shoes, too tight? There is a new push-button aerosol product that will help stretch any type leather, including suede and reptile, without damage. You spray your shoes inside and out and walk in them for 15 minutes until the chemical dries.

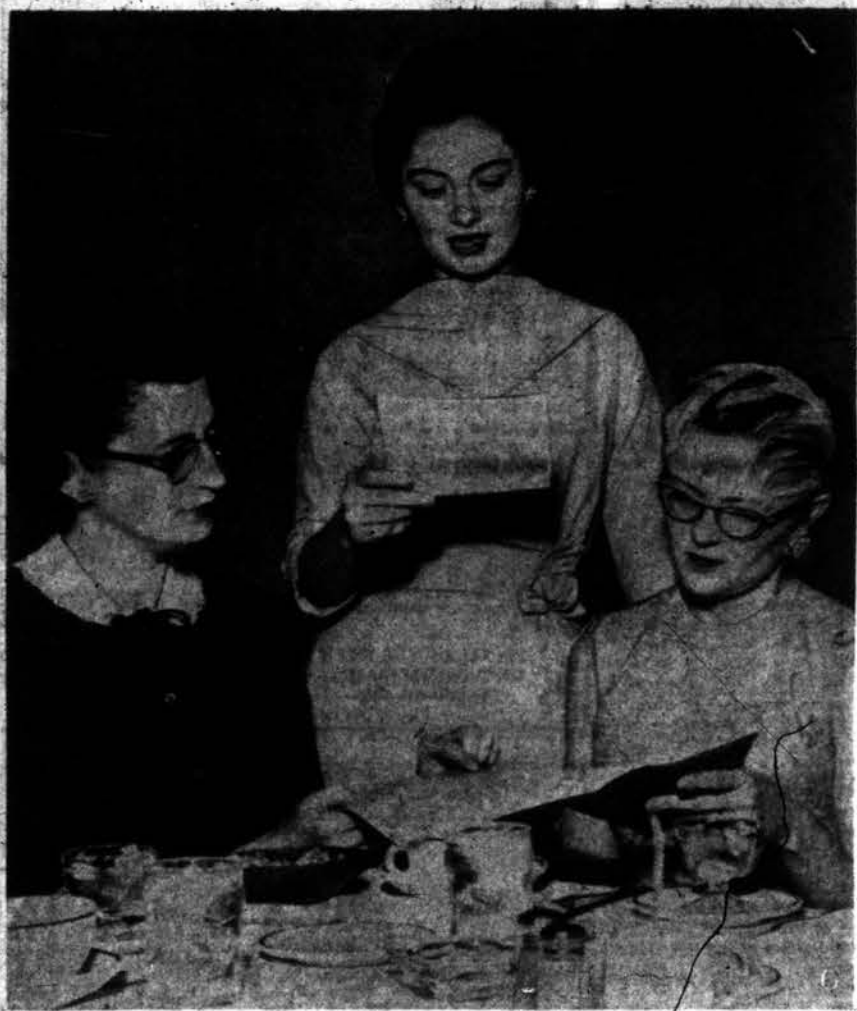
A new electric lantern, weighing less than a pound without its three batteries will be equally at home in your kitchen, on a camping trip or in the glove compartment of your car. Styled in chrome, it has a flat base and a movable lighthead. Just the thing for this winter when ice snaps the power lines.

Have you thought of a "Twelve Days of Christmas" tree for your home decoration this year? You'll use only the items mentioned in the first five stanzas of the song, starting with the partridge and ending with five gold rings. Use dowels for the trunk and the branches. Mount the tree against a wall or set it in a flower pot.

For the birds, let your imagination run riot with gold metallic paper, wire, felt, gold lace doilies, feathers, sequins, green paint and five gold curtains rings from the dime store. Never mind, if your birds don't look real; it's all in fun.

Five Pages Today in Women's Section

Women's Section



Letters from former classmates in distant parts of the country are read by Mrs. Gerald Mielke of Yale avenue, center, at the dinner reunion of the women of the Class of 1946 of St. Michael School.

Michael School. Locating the origin of the letters on the map are Mrs. Theodore Reynolds of First avenue, left, and Mrs. Wesley Tacey of Midland.

Reunion Held at Waldron

The distaff side of the Class of 1946 of St. Michael High School met Monday evening for dinner at the Waldron Hotel.

Arrangements for the women's second annual reunion were made by Mrs. Morris Decker and Mrs. Robert Green.

Letters were read from class members unable to attend. Among these was a letter from the former Donna Singles, now Sister Mary Campion, S.S.J. teaching at St. Benedict School, Highland Park.

Among those present were Mrs. Wesley Tacey of Midland, Mrs. Henry Felice, Mrs. Gerald Mielke, Mrs. Paul Harworth, Mrs. James Kothe, Mrs. Theodore Reynolds and Mrs. Albert Linsenman.

Others were Mrs. Leo Paris, Mrs. Peter Betzing, Mrs. Jack Sheridan, Mrs. Joseph Bonfiglio, Mrs. James Haggard and Mrs. James Rose.

Eat Too Much?

The American woman may be eating her way to skin trouble. Fad diets, skimpy and unbalanced meals do not provide the necessary vegetable and cereal oils needed to guard against dry, scaly and prematurely aging skin.

Mrs. Rosenthal Analyzes

Symphony Unit Meets

Mrs. Harold Euler of Ottawa drive entertained members of the Women's Assn. of the Pontiac Symphony Monday afternoon at the season's second meeting.

Mrs. James Rosenthal analyzed music which will be presented at 8:30 Tuesday evening by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Rosenthal presented a brief sketch of the background and composers of music to be played by guest pianist Emma Endres-Kuntz.

Major work discussed was

Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry T. Baker, Mrs. Charles Ulgian, Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mrs. Fred Coleman and Mrs. James Youngblood.

Membership in the association is open to the public through Mrs. Cecil McCallum of Cherokee road or Mrs. Milo Cross of Hammond Lake, drive.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. Irving Gordon's home on James K boulevard. Program analysis will be given by Mrs. C. W. Buck.

Bazaar Saturday

The Junior High Youth of Covert Methodist Church will sponsor a Christmas bazaar Saturday. Proceeds will be used to purchase fireplace fixtures for the parsonage.

Chili will be served at 5 p.m. in the church basement.

Needlework, green thumb, white elephant, candy, jams and jellies, and Christmas tree decorations booths in the parsonage basement will open at 4 p.m.

Carol McLaughlin is general chairman and Tony Lima is in charge of the booths.

Dear Abby Says Come Up From the Basement

Take a Hint! You Rate Second With Them

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'd like your support in a new campaign, "Back to the Living Room!"

Last night my husband and I attended a party. The hostess gave us a quick tour through her lovely new home and then she ushered us all down to the basement.

We spent the entire evening in full view of the furnace and laundry tubs, sitting on old broken-down furniture and hard folding chairs.



ABBY

It was drafty and chilly down there, too. We are all adults and certainly not a rowdy bunch.

This isn't the first time this happened to us. A basement is a basement whether you call it an "amusement room" or a "rumpus room." Why do people do this? "INSULTED"

DEAR "INSULTED": When guests are herded down to a chilly basement to sit on broken-down furniture when a comfortable living room is available upstairs, the motives of the host and hostess are obvious. They are preserving their Number One furnishings for their Number One guests.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is exactly like the one I saw in your column—only I'm not a beautician whose friends ask me to do their hair for free after hours. I am a woman who arranges flowers for a florist for a living. All my relatives, friends, and neighbors ask me to "decorate their tables" after work and on Sundays. They tell me I am

so clever, talented, etc., etc. They don't think it is work for me. No one offers to pay me, either. They just say, "Thanks a million!" If I say no to them, they think I am terrible. Please say something about people who ask for professional services after hours for nothing.

CAN'T SAY NO

DEAR CAN'T: Ask these people if they would take a basket of dirty clothes to a woman who washes and irons for a living, ask her to do it up for them, and then say, "Thanks a million!" The principle is the same. When you are asked for your professional services after hours for free—simply say, "Thanks a million, but I'm busy."

DEAR ABBY: I am not quite in agreement with your answer to HEARTSICK MOTHER, who "blamed her neighbors for not telling her that her teen-aged daughter was skipping school and entertaining her boyfriend while she was working."

I wish more mothers were concerned about the whereabouts of their children.

I am a high school principal and I know that all schools keep records showing days missed and times tardy. These reports are sent home, but many parents ignore them, if indeed they ever see them. Some parents actually write false excuses claiming "sickness" or "had to work" all day.

We need better cooperation between the home and the school. We welcome questions about grades, attitudes and attendance. The old-fashioned visit to school is still the best way for the teachers to get to know the parents and for the parents to get to know the teacher, the school and—

THE HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL (Duane G. Sloan) Haviland, Kansas.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MURIEL: Your friend operates like a modern spot remover. He works fast and leaves no ring. Lose him.

Personal News of Interest

Stork Announcements Pouring In

Ensign and Mrs. William W. Smith (nee Karen Anderson) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Gregory William, on Nov. 21.

Grandparents are Mrs. Stella Smith of Port Huron and the Edwin J. Andersons of Wenonah drive.

The Smiths are temporarily located in Memphis, Tenn., before going to Corpus Christi, Tex., where Ensign Smith is with the United States Navy air program.

Sandy Jo Filer and her classmate, Sharon Spanner, both juniors at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, spent the holiday weekend with Sandy's parents, the Oliver G. Filers of Edgely drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Lundbeck, with their children, Christine and Kirk, returned to their home in Muskegon Tuesday following a visit with Deane's mother, Mrs. Oscar H. Lundbeck of Chippewa road.

The birth of a daughter, Peggy Sue, on Nov. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Howard (nee Edythe Rankin) of Aylesbury road. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. John Rankin of North Johnson avenue and the Nathan Howards of Rockwood, Tenn.

The James L. Cronans of Dick avenue were weekend guests of the Morris Careys of Lake Odessa.

Mrs. William E. Cashin Jr. of Chippewa road will honor Carolyn Hawn, bride-elect of Dec. 29, at a luncheon and shower Saturday at Rotunda Inn on Pine Lake.

The guest list includes Mrs. George L. Hawn, Carolyn's sisters, Isabel and Catherine; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Peter Larson; Linda Larson, Mrs. Robert Oliver, Mrs. Jack Peterson, Mrs. Anthony Michel, Mrs. Frank Arnold, Mrs. James Hannan, Mrs. John Donaldson, Mrs. Jerome, Mrs. Hugh Groves, Mrs. Bruce Annett and Mrs. Edmund White.

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Dunlap (nee Patricia Everitt) of San Diego, Calif., are the parents of a son, Steven Jay, born Nov. 24 at Sharp Memorial Hospital, San Diego. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Roman Dunlap of North Saginaw street

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everitt of Leach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Carrs, of Tilden avenue, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on Nov. 27.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith, also of Tilden avenue and Mrs. Thomas Featherstone, of Miami, Fla.

The birth of a daughter, Jamie Ann, on Nov. 23, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Freebury (nee Beverly Buckley) of Giddings road. Grandparents are Mrs. Vincent Buckley, of Robinwood avenue, and the Raymond E. Freeburys of Blaine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Carruth, also of Pontiac, are maternal great-grandparents.

Steven Richard Pfeffer, born Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pfeffer of Genella street, was baptized Sunday in St. Benedict Catholic Church.

The baby's godparents Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hubert Jr. and their daughters, Diane and Lynn, were dinner guests of the Pfeffers following the ceremony.

Today in Birmingham

Christmas Show Opens

Theme of the 1939 Christmas Show of the Birmingham Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. is "The Angels Sing."

Starting today at 2:30 p.m. at Birmingham Community House until 9, and concluding Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., the show is open without charge to garden enthusiasts, their friends and visitors seeking ideas for Christmas decorating.

Mrs. Herbert Carr, general chairman, reports that her committee has made a concerted effort to emphasize Christ in Christmas in the various entry classes, using themes from familiar Christmas carols.

Tea will be served each afternoon from 3 to 4.

Assisting Mrs. Carr are Mrs. Hobart Andree, Mrs. Matthew Carimarelli, Mrs. William McCallum, Mrs. Carman Adams, Mrs. Chester Wisniewski, Mrs. William H. Burlingame, Mrs. Aldo Patria and Mrs. Clifford Ross.

Others are Mrs. C. W. Frederick, Mrs. Robert Cadwell, Mrs. Aaron H. Webster, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Robert

Light Yellows

White knits need kid-glove care. Keep them in dark blue tissue paper or in blue plastic bags, even when the knits are kept in drawers. This will prevent light from turning them yellow, and will preserve the freshness of the white even after repeated wearings.



Decking the door of the Birmingham Community House for the 22nd Christmas show of the Birmingham Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. today and Thursday are from left, Mrs. Ewald E. Schaffer of Benstein road, director of the Community House; Mrs. V. A. Brain of Franklin road; and Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Oakhills drive. Mrs. Brain designed the attractive metallic style of wreath adorned with blue and green ribbon and white angels that hangs from all the doors this season.

Franklin road; and Mrs. William H. Burlingame of Oakhills drive. Mrs. Brain designed the attractive metallic style of wreath adorned with blue and green ribbon and white angels that hangs from all the doors this season.



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14K gold top, stainless steel back, \$135

BUILT like a submarine...shielded against every hazard of water, dust and shock...the Omega Seamaster reports time with peerless accuracy. Non-breakable, armor-edged crystal, hermetic crown, hydro-sealed back. Hour markers of 18K gold. Silver-white or ebony black dials. Models priced from \$100 to \$425.

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SPECIALISTS IN OMEGA, TRUSTED FOR ACCURACY

Have You Tried This?

Poor Man's Fruitcake Is Recipe From Way Back

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

One of the many Pontiac women who have been tireless in their work, first with the soldiers, then with the veterans, is Mrs. Duncan McVean. We know she has spent hours on projects for the service men.

Some time ago she promised to send in her recipe for fruitcake, the kind she made during the first World War and ever since. Here it is in plenty of time for you to try for Christmas.

POOR MAN'S FRUITCAKE
By Mrs. Duncan McVean

2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup light raisins
1/2 teaspoon each cloves and cinnamon
2 cups cold water
3 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup mixed candied fruit
1 cup finely cut nut meats

Put brown sugar, raisins, currants, large and spices in a sauce pan. Mix thoroughly and add water. Mix again and boil for 5 minutes. Let cool. Add rest of ingredients.

Wash, dry, grease and flour several tin cans such as pea cans in. Fill two-thirds full of batter. Bake 45 minutes in 350 degree oven, or until a straw comes out clean. Remove from oven and invert on rack to cool.

Remove cakes. Wash cans and dry thoroughly. Wrap fruit cake in waxed paper, plastic wrap or foil. Return to tin cans, tape on top and mail in a package. They travel well.

'Fur for All'

Fur fabrics go everywhere and do everything this year. There are jackets, pullovers, coats, skirts, and at-home outfits of fabrics that simulate real pelts or toy-animal furs. Look for mock otter, "teddy bear" mouton, pony skin, mink, chinchilla, and the "shaggy dog" piles.

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elegant feet tuck into **ALASKANS**
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There's a trim, new ALASKAN for every occasion—where warmth and comfort as well as smart, good looks are important. Drop in soon for a look at our complete selection of these famous cold weather favorites.

PAUL'S SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw Street
Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years
Open Friday Nights 'til 9



Glamorous and glittering enough to set off the dark beauty of the Shah of Iran's chosen queen, this sparkling black lame after-ski suit is part of the royal trousseau. The slinky, backless costume, designed by Jaques Esterel, is part of the fabulous wardrobe recently purchased in Paris by Farah Diba, the Shah's fiancée.

Met Officers Elected

The auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club met Tuesday evening at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan building.

Mrs. Omar Winton presided at the election of officers.

Re-elected for the fourth year as president was Mrs. Merrell Petrie. Mrs. Joseph Koren will be vice president for the third year.

Others are Mrs. Phyllis Wilkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton McCoy, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Eisenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Wright, sergeant at arms; Mrs. John Schroeder, three-year trustee; and Mrs. David Gilpin, parliamentarian.

The group chose to fill Christmas baskets instead of holding the usual Christmas party.

What Makes Autos Transform Drivers

By RUTH MILLETT

No matter how gracious she is at home or as a member of a social group, let a woman get behind the wheel of a car and her manners are apt to slip more than one notch.

When driving for a car pool in the early morning, she may start hitting the horn half a block away from the house where she is picking up a passenger—waking neighbors who happen to be late risers.

In parking her car at a shopping center, she may ignore the lines and park at such an angle that she takes up two spaces.

If a pedestrian gets in her path, instead of hitting the brake she is apt to hit the horn—and it doesn't make any difference if the pedestrian is old and feeble.

If she has agreed to give a friend a lift in her car, she doesn't allow herself time to get out and go to the door, but gives a couple of quick blasts of the horn, like an impatient taxi driver.

She may even snatch a parking space right out from under another motorist who is attempting to back into it—feeling clever to have beat him out.

And if, while driving along a quiet residential street, she meets a friend driving in the opposite direction, she'll quite likely pull to an abrupt stop and hold up traffic until she has had her say.

Let a car ahead hesitate for a moment before starting up when a traffic light changes to green, and there goes that impatient blast of the horn again, this time saying clearly, "Hurry up, stupid, and get out of my way."

Have you seen it happen time and time again that when a lady gets behind the wheel of a car she suddenly forgets that she's a lady and becomes just one more impatient, rude, and inconsiderate driver of an automobile?

Preschool Gathering

Webster Preschool Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in Room B.

Mrs. Mary Hardy, county extension agent in home economics from Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service Department, will speak on baby sitting problems.

Preschool children will be cared for in Room B by members of the Girls' Service Squad.

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Any woman whether she is six or sixty years young is always pleased with a beauty gift. A gift of beauty pays her a compliment and leads to beautiful results!

We will do our professional best. The possibilities are endless and both of you will love the difference it makes!

A gift of color will brighten many days ahead...for the career girl, the fashion conscious lady or the prematurely grey. Maybe it's a beauty service they wouldn't dare without your approval. Now is the time to help make the change. Let the color choice, temporary or permanent, be theirs. You give the gift of color even make the appointment if necessary.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
GIFT CERTIFICATES
\$5—\$10—\$15—\$25

A Continuation of Our Anniversary Celebration and Appreciation of Your Patronage

LIMITED TIME ALL HAIR CUTS 99¢

There's Fri., Sat. Dec. 3, 4, 5 With This Coupon: Donnell Hair Stylists Miracle Mile Shopping Center S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. Hours: 9 to 9 Daily FE 5-0609 WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

STAPP'S... quote Jolly Ole Santa ...



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EVERYBODY'S AT THE STRIDE RITE AGE!

B. INFANTS' HI WHITES
How they love to walk in these carefully made shoes.
Sizes 3-6 B - EEE \$6.50
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C. GIRLS' DRESS PUMPS
Of beautiful black kid leather with popular Queen Anne heel.
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D. T-STRAP PARTY SHOE
Choice for fit, comfort and gleams in patent or shines in smooth kid leather.
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Size 12 1/2 - 3 B - D \$8.95

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

Styles, sizes and widths galore...all growing up together. Fine fit, every step of the way.

Unit Sees Slides of Holy Land

At Tuesday's meeting in the United Fund Building, members of the Round Table Club viewed slides of the Holy Land presented by Mrs. Joseph Chapman.

Mrs. F. H. Riley, club president, conducted the business meeting. A contribution to the Salvation Army Christmas fund was approved.

Mrs. William Ford, tea chairman, was assisted by Mrs. C. A. Hagstrom, Mrs. M. L. Lamb, Mrs. John G. Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Murphy and Adah Shelly.

Check Labels

Check the labels when you buy a sweater. If the label says "Dry clean only," you should follow that advice. The dye used on the sweater may not be permanent to washing, and an uneven color might result if you try to wash it at home.

The Smart Set Shops Rochester's North Hill Plaza

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Free Parking for 850 Cars

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Schiaparelli

does our glamorous collection of after-five sweaters. Elegant touches of jewels, ribbon and velvet make yours truly a gift to be cherished. Fine, detailed Gloves and fanciful Jewelry. Gift inspirations by Schiaparelli.

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(Open Fri. and Sat. to 9)

28 E. Lawrence St.

Beth Jacob Sisterhood Convenes

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob met Tuesday afternoon for luncheon.

Mrs. Nathan Herschfield and Mrs. Charles Gersten reported on the biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods held last month at Miami Beach, Fla.

Also attending from the Pontiac area were Mrs. Sidney Barnett, Mrs. Irving Steinman and Mrs. Joseph Nosanchuk. Luncheon chairman was Mrs. Irving Schlichter, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Peters, Mrs. Kenneth Solomon and Mrs. Mark Leach.

Mrs. Sherwin Birnkrant and Mrs. Leonard Cohen gave the opening and closing prayers.

Don't Suffer; Do Something About Defects

If you have a physical trait which you consider a liability, do something about it. Don't just endure it for the rest of your life.

Plastic surgery can work wonders these days. Don't put up with a nose you don't like, ears that are oversized or pouches under the eyes. It's worth doing without something in order to have the one thing that will change your attitude toward yourself and, therefore, toward others.

Naturally, as in all things medical, you'll want to get the advice of your doctor as the first step.

If your trial is large feet, baby yourself. Treat yourself to the prettiest, most feminine shoes you can find. Some beauty salons in large cities, feature beauty treatments for feet. Indulge yourself in these, too.

If your hair is mousy and drab, go after it. Use hot oil treatments if it's dry, a color tint to brighten it and a good brush to restore hair health. Don't put up with poor skin. Check your diet, exercise and liquid intake. Change creams and cosmetics if need be. But don't suffer in silence!

Pin-It Magic

A large brooch, pinned to a hip pocket or the shoulder, offers a new look in costume jewelry. This is the way pins are worn in the current Paris collections.



by Laura Wheeler

Express your deep devotion with every stitch of this inspiring picture of the Virgin Mary.

Family treasure — beautiful in any room. Gilt thread adds glowing highlight to garment, rosary, stars. Pattern 994; transfer 15 x 20 inches; color chart.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

New! New! New! Our 1939 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Cramped with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

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Older Child Resents Favoritism to Baby

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Home from school, Becky goes upstairs to change into play clothes. Opening the door of her room, she beholds her baby brother squatted behind her bedside table in a litter of torn comic books he's pulled from its lower shelf.

Gracious Gesture Welcome

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a doctor's office. Several months ago we had to ask a laboratory in another city to rush a report on a patient. It was at the last minute over a weekend and I know it meant special work for someone there.

"A few weeks later when writing the same laboratory on another matter, I asked if it wouldn't be a good idea to thank them for their previous efforts. I was told by one of the top secretaries that it was not at all necessary to thank them as they were merely doing their job.

"Maybe, I'm of the old school but I can't convince myself good manners should be excluded from the business world.

It has bothered me ever since that I could not be gracious enough to say thank you. Who is right?"

Answer: I agree with you. Although thanking them was not necessary, to have done so would have been gracious on your part and would have made them happy to know that the extra work was appreciated.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am a young woman and work for a wealthy couple at their house as their only secretary. I have worked for them for the past six months. I know they are going to give me a gift for Christmas and I don't know whether I should give them each a gift or a joint gift or would it be better not to give them a gift at all. Please advise me."

Answer: My advice is not to give your employers any gift at all, because I think that the thought of your spending your hard earned money on them will embarrass rather than please them.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if a gift is expected from us after the engagement of our son is announced?"

Answer: Engagement gifts are never an obligation. Nevertheless, it is a welcoming gesture for his family to give her a present — particularly something personal for her.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in someone's house, is it considered bad manners to accept a second helping of food? I say 'No' because it shows one likes the hostess' food and it is a compliment. My mother, however, insists it is wrong and is making a glutton of oneself. What is your opinion?"

Answer: You are quite right. While you should not ask to be served a second helping, if one is proffered to you, you most certainly may accept it.

Appalled, she grabs at the one he's at work on—but it's too late. Mac has already ripped several pages out of the fairy tale comic the stationery store orders especially for her.

Near tears, Becky flies to her mother with her mutilated property.

"How could Mac know it was the new copy of your comic?" her mother asks. "He's too little to know what he's doing. For heaven's sake, you can't expect a two-year-old baby to know the difference between a new comic and an old one. You expect too much of Mac."

But the truth also is, Becky's mother expects too much of her. Parents ask for trouble when they ask an older child to forgive the aggression or destructiveness of a younger one on the basis of the younger one's juniority. For the younger one's juniority is the major source of resentment in the older one. It entitles Mac to privileges denied to Becky.

Mac is wheeled to the store in his stroller while Becky has to walk. He's cuddled when he cries whereas her complaints are often rejected as "whining." He plays at home—and Becky has to go to school. Nobody ever asks

him to hang up his coat or find Mommy's thimble.

It often seems to Becky that his juniority enables him to get away with practically everything. And when we use it to justify important affronts upon her rights and property, we get more resentment for Mac instead of forgiveness.

Yet for centuries, I expect parents have been using a younger child's juniority to force acceptance of his misbehavior from an older one.

DOESN'T WORK

Well, the centuries haven't been notable for brotherly love. We don't have to go on making this destructive mistake. After all, Mac's juniority isn't Becky's responsibility. She had nothing to do with the fact that he got himself born after her. So, though his juniority may justify his misbehavior to his parents, it doesn't to her. To her, it's just something that enables him to do as he pleases.

Stunningly tailored of white kidskin this luxurious coat features a ranch mink cape collar which converts into a cowl neckline. May be purchased locally.

Nadon's for Juniors
Sizes 5 to 15
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Open Daily 11:30 P.M.

Beauty Clinic
by Edythe McCulloch
HOLIDAY TIPS
It's the season to be just a bit daring. Not just "over-doing" your make-up... but dare to do the things you have long wanted to do.
Start with an eyelash curler! Even without make-up, eyes appear larger and brighter when lashes are curled. A bit of pomade on the lashes will obtain maximum curl and a mysterious sheen too.
The curlish gadget is available in any dime store and is worth its weight in natural allure.
Next week... more holiday glamour tips.
Phone Edythe McCulloch
Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431.
608 Pontiac State Bank

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Children's Shop
Miracle Mile Shopping Center
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Garments Are Made

The Pontiac Unit of the WCTU sewed garments for veterans at the home of Mrs. Sophie Sulz Tuesday. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Sulz also gave devotions and reported on the recent state WCTU convention at Clare. Mrs. Sherill Grubbs discussed health insurance.

Mrs. Ray Flemming of Cottage street will be hostess for a Christmas party Dec. 29.

A Rose Is a Rose

In Paris, they're saying: "The loveliest flowers are the roses which have sprouted almost everywhere — on hats, belts, hems, chignons, tops of heads, sleeves." Not to mention gardens.

Nine out of every ten Americans who have health insurance coverage, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

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NINE VERY GIFTED IDEAS... FROM ARTHUR'S

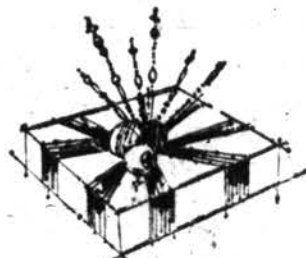


Gifted Top
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... 5.98

The split level blouse makes a perfect gift in 15 over 40 denier nylon, with graduated tucking all over and a jewel neck. White, pink, blue. Sizes 32 to 38.

French Accent
BLOUSE
... 4.98

Vive les tri-color our smart drip dry broadcloth shirt, collar banded with two colors. Elegant French cuffs. White with contrasting bands. Sizes 10-16.



Chanel
CARDIGAN
... 10.98

Cropped cardigan holiday sweater, intricately knit. Rib neck, waist and front. Length sleeves. White. Sizes 34 to 40.



Collectors Item
BULKY KNIT
... 12.98

We've captured the gayest butterflies, sparkled them with sequins and appliqued them on a bulky orlon cardigan to give you the brightest holiday top ever. White. Sizes 34 to 40.

FANCY PANTS
... 8.98

Velveteen pants with a high rise waistline and petal split leg. Black, sapphire or purple. Sizes 8 to 16.



A
Christmas
Match
... 12.98

Make her eyes light up... give this full-fashioned fur blend slipover sweater with rib collared neckline and 3/4 sleeve. Sizes 32 to 40.

Perfect Mate

Slim wool skirt with a ribbed surface to give a special gala look. Beige, blue, mauve, green. Sizes 8 to 18.

... 10.98

HOLIDAY
get-togethers

Intarsia leaf patterned full-fashion fur blend sweater, plunge neck collar. White, grey, beige. Sizes 34 to 40.

... 12.98

SKIRT MATE

... 12.98

Fur blend slim skirt with kick pleat. Colors to match sweater. Sizes 8 to 18.



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Includes Cutting, Oil Creme Shampoo, and Style Wave

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED — Immediate Service

Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

Andre Beauty Salon

2nd Floor, Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 5-9257



**Stangis-Locke Nuptials
Held at Orchard Lake**

Tall vases of white chrysanthemums adorned the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, for the Saturday morning nuptials of Deanna Lee Locke and John Robert Stangis.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Locke of Northway drive, are parents of the bride.

The ballerina-length bridal gown of French lace was designed with a fitted bodice, full skirt and sleeves ending in wrist-points. From a crown of seed pearls, fell a shoulder-length veil.

Deanna held a white satin-covered missal topped with a gardenia and baby chrysanthemums. Mrs. Wallace National of Madison Heights, matron of honor, appeared in a ballerina gown of blue lace with overskirt of net and matching headpiece.

Richard Stangis of Wyandotte was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Stangis, of Lincoln Park.

At the reception in Westacres Club House, Mrs. Locke greeted

guests in a printed gown of navy blue and gold rice silk. Mrs. Stangis chose beige silk with over-jacket. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of pink roses.

Mr. Stangis served four years in the U.S. Navy.

The couple will live at Union Lake.

**Mary Lou
Kramp Wed**

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kramp of Emerson avenue announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Lou, to Dale Girdler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Girdler of Ogemaw road, Nov. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder of Pontiac attended the couple.

The bride is a recreational therapist at Pontiac State Hospital and her husband teaches in the Waterford schools. They will live at Elizabeth Lake.

Bermuda's national motto is "Quo Fata Ferunt," meaning "Whither the Fates Lead."

**Special
Students**

Among University of Michigan students in the honors program of the College of Literature, Science and the Arts are many from Pontiac, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

From Pontiac are Donald J. Barnett of Cherokee road; Frederick D. Gibson of Oscoda drive; Alice R. Houk of Lark street; Charles D. McLaughlin and Constantine Souzanis of Mohawk road; Sharon J. Wall of Belmont avenue; Sally Warren of Henry Clay avenue; and Thomas H. Westerdale of Union Lake road.

The list continues with Birmingham students Thomas A. Brown, Mary E. Carroll, William F. Cartwright, Louise R. Cataldo, Carolyn E. Chappell, Sally J. Hanson, Marshall D. Hestenes, Howard C. Kutchai, Nancy R. McCortney, Janet E. Miller, Arthur N. Plaxton, Judith G. Schmidt, Klaus K. Schmiel, Laura A. Szymke, Steven M. Taylor and Marianne Ulrich.

Bloomfield Hills students include John M. Markley and Marcella M. Michaels.



Preparing to hang the sparkling overscaled rings that will be the decorative theme of the Birmingham Newcomers Christmas Glitter Ball are committee members from left, Mrs.

Glenn Smith, Mrs. Stanley Welling and Mrs. Frank Starr. The dinner dance will be Dec. 5 at the Hillcrest Country Club.



ETHAN ALLEN DRY SINK
in Solid Vermont Rock Maple

\$139

Delightful addition to any home that favors Early Americana! This fine replica has solid antique brass door pulls and H-hinges and a solid copper liner for plants, crushed ice or liquors. Hand-rubbed nutmeg finish.



BETSY ROSS BENCH

\$10

Authentic colonial design with woven seat. Choice of natural-finished wood or black, striped with gold. 18 1/2" high, with 19 1/2" by 12 1/2" seat.

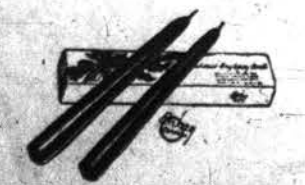


6-PC. STEAK KNIFE SET
by Robeson

\$21

With fantastically sharp "Flame Edge" of tungsten carbide!

Razor-sharp Robeson Flame Edge Knives will slice ripe tomatoes, hot bread, and overdone roasts to paper thinness! Set shown consists of 6 steak knives cased in natural light willow chest with green lining. We carry a complete selection of famous Robeson cutlery.



FESTIVE HOLIDAY CANDLES

35c a pair to **\$1.50** each

Many sizes, shapes and kinds to add the beauty of candlelight to your holiday table!



FAMOUS HUMMEL FIGURES

\$4 to \$7

Imported from Germany. These endearing models of little girls and boys capture the hearts of collectors—both young and old! Come and see our extensive collection!

Shown: PLAYMATES **\$5.50**

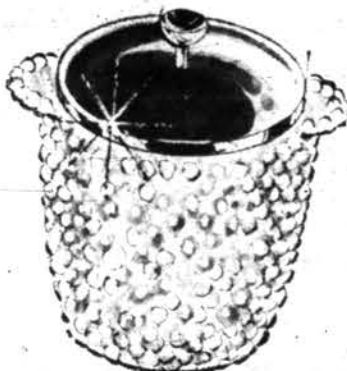


SET of 4 CRYSTAL PITCHERS

Imported from Poland

\$5 the Set

Sparkling clear, heavy crystal pitchers in graduated sizes . . . 4-oz., 8-oz., 16-oz. and 32-oz. This versatile set will make an especially attractive gift for any homemaker on your list!



HOBNAIL ICE BUCKET

\$5.95

Hobnail, milk glass ice bucket with polished brass lid and plastic liner that holds ice for hours! A dandy gift for any host or hostess on your list. We have a wide variety of other ice buckets, priced from \$4.95 to \$16.95.



**"WET YOUR WHISTLE"
BAR GLASSES.**

Clever idea for parties! Each glass has its own swivel-stick with miniature whistle attached. Blue and gold whistle design decorates the heavy, sham-bottom glasses.

8 Hi-Ball Glasses with 8 Whistles **\$7.50**

8 Double Old Fashioned with 8 Whistles **\$8.95**



**JOLLY SANTA
\$1**

Of heavy-gauge plastic, printed in full, brilliant colors.

**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS
\$3.95 to \$6.95**

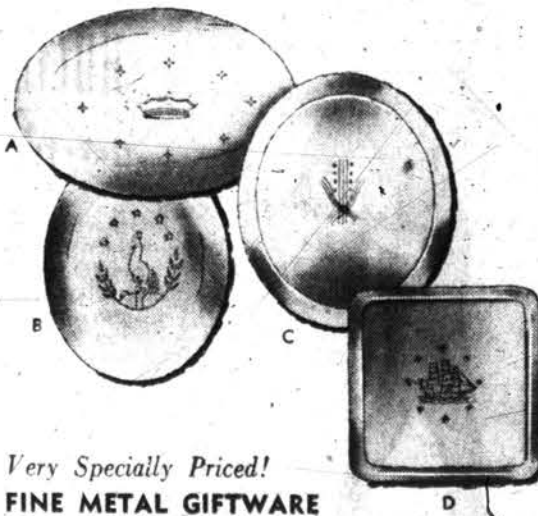
Genuine imported Italian lights—fully guaranteed! If one or more burn out—the rest stay lit. Several beautiful new flower designs.



**WHY WEAR YOURSELF
OUT SHOPPING ALL
AROUND... WHEN YOU
CAN FIND GIFTS FOR
EVERYONE AT**

WIGGS

And our gift-wrappers are experts at turning out strikingly beautiful packages! We will also handle packing, mailing and insuring of your out-of-town gifts, if you wish.



Very Specially Priced!

FINE METAL GIFTWARE

by

Kensington

Our most popular gift line—now specially priced just in time for Christmas gifting! And now is the time to buy for your own use, too!

A—Regency Canape Plate, 15-in. diameter. Now **\$7.50**

B—10-in. Canape Plate, with stag or cockerel design. Now **\$3.95**

C—Savoy Round Tray, 12-in. diameter. Now **\$4.95**

D—Commodore Perry Square Tray, 10 3/4-in. Now **\$4.95**

Presents Auctioned

An auction of hand-made Christmas gifts highlighted the evening when the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held its annual Christmas party Tuesday at Pontiac Northern High School. Mrs. Albert Kohn was auctioneer. Proceeds from the sale

will go to the group's scholarship fund.

Mrs. Theodore Wiersma, program chairman, conducted a tour of the new building which was followed by dinner served by the Future Homemakers Club at Northern.

Mrs. Wiersma, director of the reading laboratory at the school, demonstrated techniques of reading improvement at the adult level.

Aldene French, Mrs. Kohn, Pat Knudson and Hazel Potts assisted the program chairman with arrangements.

Margaret Snyder led in singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Sue Eckley.

**Reveal Plans
for Christmas
Glitter Ball**

A dinner dance, the Christmas Glitter Ball, will be held by Birmingham Newcomers Dec. 5 in the penthouse ballroom of Hillcrest Country Club.

Mrs. Eric Hoagberg, chairman, says cocktails will be served in the lounge at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30.

Dancing to the music of George Gumbrecht and his Hi Tones will begin at 9:30.

Reservations are being handled by ticket chairman Mrs. William R. Perry and her committee, Mrs. William Scarborough, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. John L. Perrine and Mrs. Stanley Welling.

Ask Friend Husband

How to Raise Your I.Q.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Husbands say a wife best can raise her I.Q.—irritation quotient—by borrowing the master's razor or electric shaver.

That habit heads a list of "seven deadly sins of married women" based on a poll of 100 husbands—blue-collar and white collar, ranging from city editors to street sweepers.

Other "sins": Discussing money at meals. Backseat driving, trying to keep ahead of the Joneses, nagging and begging, tears, and tardiness.

Tears, howled the husbands, make men feel helpless. They said they don't like to feel helpless.

Wives who get ready for bed as though they are going into battle, armed with thick layers of cold cream, metal curlers and chin straps.

Wives who make hubby the villain, promising the kids, "Daddy will punish you when he gets home."

Wives who prod their husbands at parties, suggesting "dear, tell the one about..."

And wives who interrupt a story with "honey, you're not telling that right."

The survey was sponsored by an electric shaver maker.

Railroads in the United States were using 23 different gauges of track in 1871.

**A very special way
to say Merry Christmas**

**Daniel Green
Comfy Slippers**



**BAHIA
\$5.50**

**SPREE
\$6.00**



Many Other Styles
From
\$5.00 to \$9.00

**Todd's
SHOE STORE**

20 West
Huron St.

Starting Friday, Dec. 4, we will be open 'til 9 p. m. each night 'til Christmas Eve.

FE 2-3812

WIGGS • 24 WEST HURON ST. • Open Every Night 'til Christmas!

Sit Up Straight

TV Can Affect Your Figure



Television watching is practically a national pastime. Josephine Lowman lists in her column some important facts concerning the effect television can have on you.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Since about 90 per cent of American families have television sets we can well imagine what an impact they have on our way of life. Some folks use their sets very seldom while others spend a great deal of time in front of them.

What we hear from them and see on the screen affects morals, styles, outlooks, fads, politics, the books we read, interests, the food we eat, the cosmetics we buy and the car we ride in.

Those who spend much time before their sets should realize that television also can affect our postures, our figures and our eyes.

Many television sets are too low, but even worse are the ones which are too high.

It is better to look down a bit rather than up because of the strain on the neck muscles. Designers have been told that for the best height the distance between the center of the picture tube and the floor should be from 26 to 28 inches.

You should sit directly in front of your television screen. It is a strain on the eyes to watch it for long periods from an angle. There also should be some lighting in the room. This does not detract from the clearness of the picture

Wrong Shade of Lipstick Is So Unbecoming

Nothing contributes so much to a look of fatigue in a woman's face as the wrong shade of lipstick. Few women can wear a true red or a bright orange. But they try. And the results are ghastly.

The right shade of lipstick works wonders for any woman. It can make her look both prettier and years younger. So experiment. Try the blue-reds, which do something flattering both for skin and teeth, the pinky-reds and the orange-reds. Stay away, unless you're an exception, from straight red or deep fuchsia or very pale pink.

American women have an extraordinary choice in cosmetics. So there's no need to go about looking grandmotherly and drap in a smear of the wrong lipstick shade.

A Bible produced at Geneva in 1560 was called the Breeches Bible. Genesis 3:7 reads: "And they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

Bright Ways to Extend...



All Through Your Home!



Christmas Candle

Decorative in red or white twists. Frosty exterior and red interior. Burns throughout the entire holiday season.



Pine Snifter

CANDLELIGHT

25 oz. Brandy Glow Candle, in thin blown glass. Pine-scented wax in sparkling gold and red decorative enclosure that says Merry Christmas in 3 languages.

70-hour candle
Gift boxed
2⁹⁵

Wassail Bowl CANDLE

Traditional glass encased candle, 3-in. high. Red wax glows brightly through engraved white net decorated with almost real holly. Burns 100 hours.

1⁹⁸

Each



Jacobsen's FLOWERS Fine Gifts

101 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, S. Broadway, Lake Orion

FE 3-7165 MY 2-2681

"Flowers by Wire Throughout the World"
Deliveries Twice Daily to Birmingham and Bloomfield or Detroit

YOUR CHILD'S PORTRAIT

ONLY 49¢ Reg. Studio Price \$4.00

Additional children may be photographed and included in same portrait at 50¢ extra per child. Only one portrait allowed per family.

Choose from a large selection of proofs. Additional portraits available at reasonable prices. However, there is no obligation.

NEISNERS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Mon. Thru Sat., Nov. 30 Thru Dec. 5
Photographer's Hours: Mon., 9:30 to 2,
3 to 9, Tues. thru Thurs., 9:30 to 5:30,
Fri., 9:30 to 2, 3 to 9, Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

This Offer Good for a LARGE 5 x 7 Portrait per Family

FREE LOLLIPOPS AND BALLOONS TO ALL CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED

NO AGE LIMIT

Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

no matter what your heart desires
(and your purse dictates)

Van Raalte has it!

luxurious
lingerie

3.95 to 14.95

Van Raalte brings you a Christmas of its own in the smooth fit of our underthings... and well within the smallest means, but at no sacrifice of quality! Give Van Raalte Lingerie for Christmas something you'd pick for yourself. Do come in.

COLORS: White, Red, Green, Pink, Black, Beige.

SIZES: Slips, 32-38; Gowns 32-38; Half Slips S-M-L.

because you love nice things

Petticoat with lace at hem and back slash.

Gown with dainty gathered lace bodice, string tie gathers a full, lace trimmed skirt.

give a Christmas
ear-warmer
with
mittens to match!

\$3

Caressing-soft, cozy warm in shag orlon! Pretty to wear in Christmas stripes of black, grey, red or navy on white. Priced to please you at just \$3!

Pile Lined Corduroy

As seen in Mademoiselle our go anywhere, hidden hood, great coat! Of Crompton wide-wale corduroy with everglaze durable water repellent finish. Lined with expensive, lofty Orlon/Nylon pile fabric. Sleeves with slide-easy quilted satin Curon.

a perky bold toe
points to a fashion
smart Christmas Gift!

She'll fall in love with these exquisite slippers by Bertlyn. Luxuriously soft imported glove leather sole. The twinkling, fold elastic embroidery trim keeps them foot-hugging and comfy through all play or casual hours.

Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. Colors: Pink, Blue, White, Black, Beige... individually packaged in vinyl travel case.

3.98

49.95

Bloomfield

FASHION SHOP

We Deliver Anywhere!

American, TWA Jets Share 5-Hour Record
SAN FRANCISCO (UPD)—Two commercial airliners—with the help of tailwinds—flew from New York to San Francisco in less than five hours yesterday for the first time.

American Airlines and Trans World Airlines shared the new record as westbound flights of both airlines covered the 2,700-mile run in the same time of 4 hours 57 minutes. Both planes were Boeing 707 jets.
The previous East-West record was 5 hours 16 minutes.

Space Heater Kills 2 Women, 3 Children

NEWARK, Ohio, (AP)—An unvented gas space heater they were using to warm a house they had

just moved into ended the lives of two young women and three children.
William Thurman, came home to find his wife, Jean Marie, 27, their children, Nancy Lynn 4, Terrance Allen, 2, and Timothy Randall, three months, and a girl

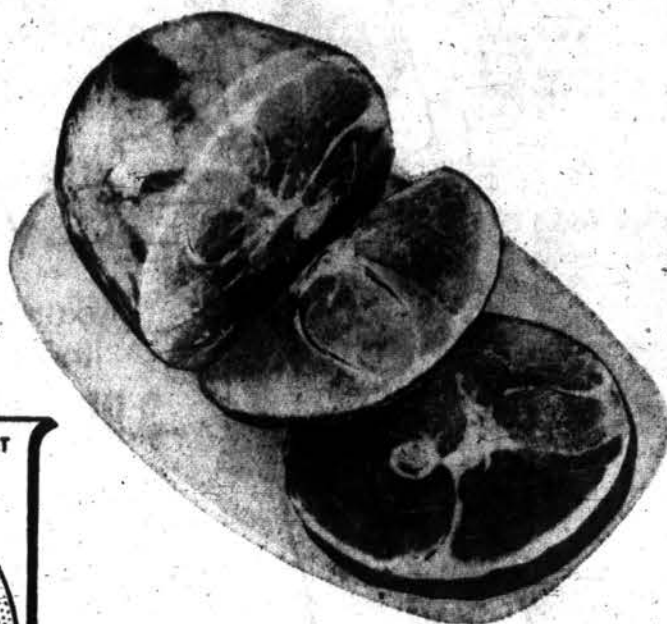
who lived with the family, Memphis Mae Mabe, 19, dead.
Dr. Carl Frye, deputy coroner, ruled the cause was carbon monoxide poisoning from the heater.
The Chinese learned how to make silk cloth 4,000 years ago.

Ex-Canada Lawmaker Building Florida Motel
BRADENTON, Fla. (U)—A former member of Canada's Parliament is looking forward to becoming an operator of Florida resort property.

Jean Paul St. Laurent has built 22 more units at the Nomad Motel on Anna Maria Island, off Bradenton in the Gulf of Mexico. He expects them to be ready for use this month, and hopes to build 22 to 25 more units later.
St. Laurent, 47, a son of former Canadian Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, was elected twice to Parliament as a liberal from Quebec Province. He also is a lawyer.
St. Laurent came to Anna Maria last May. He bought the Nomad Motel from Jimmy Wilson, formerly of Galt, Ont., who built the motel's six original units.

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Semi-Boneless



FULLY COOKED

HAMS ^{LB.} **65^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Canadian Style Bacon

CENTER CUT ^{LB.} 79^c

END PIECE ^{LB.} 69^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—FLAT CUT ^{LB.} 69^c

Corned Beef

POINT CUT ^{LB.} 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks

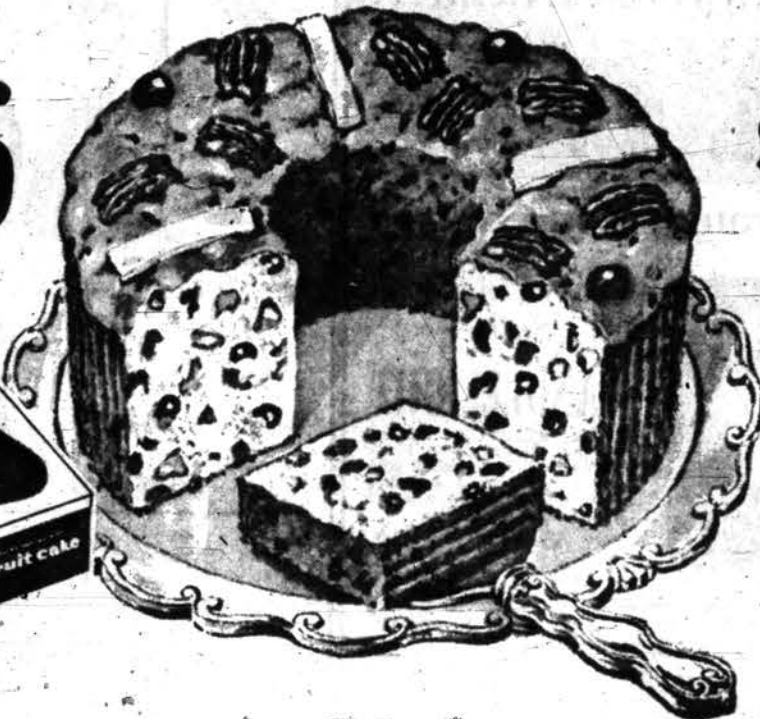
FULL LB. PKG. 45^c

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT

100th BIRTHDAY Celebration
1839-1939

CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

LIGHT CAKE
1½-LB.
\$1.45



LIGHT CAKE
3-LB.
\$2.79

LIGHT CAKE
5-LB.
\$3.99

1-LB. DARK CAKE
79^c

2-LB. DARK CAKE
\$1.49

Rich, moist Jane Parker Fruit Cake has a reputation for being luscious, and lives up to it in every pecan-packed, fruit-filled bite. In fact, ¾ of this tasty cake is fruit and nuts. Look for the beautiful new package. Give, serve, enjoy America's favorite—Jane Parker Fruit Cake.

OUR OWN
Tea Bags 24 FOR 39^c
IN DOUBLE OLD FASHIONED GLASS



Hearty vigorous Our Own Tea gives you extra flavor in every cup you brew. Enjoy it today and take your choice of 4 game bird designs.

SULTANA
Peanut Butter
IN REUSABLE COOKIE JAR



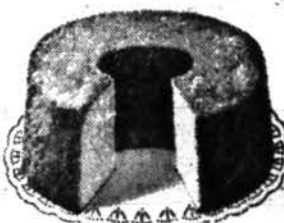
4 LBS. \$1.29

Thrifty Sultana is a popular spread all the time. Packed in this handy reusable cookie jar, it's an even better value.

WHITE HOUSE
Evaporated Milk
6 TALL CANS 79^c

Made to A&P's high standards! So pure and wholesome that doctors recommend it for infant feeding. You can't buy better!

Large Olives SULTANA 10-OUNCE 49^c
Sultana Peas MED. SIZE 16-OZ. CAN 10^c
A&P Sauerkraut 16-OZ. CAN 10^c
A&P Beets WHOLE OR SLICED 16-OZ. CAN 10^c
Sultana Pork & Beans 16-OZ. CAN 10^c



JANE PARKER LARGE
Angel Food CAKE REG. 49^c **39^c**

JANE PARKER
Cherry Pie 8-INCH SIZE REG. 59^c **49^c**

JANE PARKER
Fudge Cookies... 10-OZ. BAG **29^c**

JANE PARKER SPECIAL
MADE WITH BUTTERMILK—ENRICHED

White Bread
REG. 21^c EACH **2 1½-LB. LOAVES 35^c**

JANE PARKER DATE-FILLED
Coffee Cake ONLY **33^c**

Money Can't Buy Finer, Fresher Coffee!

Freshly-roasted A&P premium-quality Coffee is kept in the nature-sealed bean until the moment you buy... then it's Custom Ground for your coffeemaker... to

give you coffee that's "Alive with Flavor" every time! Money can't buy finer, fresher coffee... yet it costs you less, much less, than others of comparable quality!



MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK
1-LB. BAG
55^c
3-Lb. Bag \$1.59



RICH AND FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE
1-LB. BAG
59^c
3-Lb. Bag \$1.71

VIGOROUS AND WINNY
BOKAR
1-LB. BAG
63^c
3-Lb. Bag \$1.83

Serve the Coffee that's ALIVE with FLAVOR!

All-Purpose Fels Cleaner 16-Oz. Jar 38 ^c	Detergent Trend Liquid 2 12-Oz. Cans 57 ^c	Lint Laundry Starch 2 12-Oz. Pkgs. 31 ^c	Soap Granules Instant Fels 33-Oz. Pkg. 77 ^c 2 22½-Oz. Pkgs. 65 ^c	Washday Detergent Trend Giant Pkg. 47 ^c	Laundry Soap Fels Naptha 2 Bars 21 ^c	For A Lovely Complexion Camay Soap 4 Reg. Cakes 43 ^c	Mild, Fragrant, Lush Camay Soap 2 Bath Cakes 31 ^c
Once Over—No Rinsing Spic and Span 16-Oz. Pkg. 29 ^c 34-Oz. Pkg. 37 ^c	For Digestible Fried Foods Crisco 3 Lb. Can 79 ^c	Pure, Mild Ivory Soap 4 Med. Cakes 43 ^c	Pure, Mild, Granulated Ivory Snow 2 12½-Oz. Pkgs. 67 ^c Giant Pkg. 79 ^c	Kind to Delicate Fabrics Ivory Flakes 2 12½-Oz. Pkgs. 67 ^c	With Blue Magic Whitener Cheer 2 21-Oz. Pkgs. 65 ^c Giant Pkg. 77 ^c	For Automatic Washers Dash 9 Lb. - 15-Oz. Package 2.25	Pure Vegetable Shortening Fluffo 3 Lb. Can 69 ^c

Tripuranol to Fight Cholesterol Coming

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A new drug which inhibits the liver's pro-

duction of a fatty substance believed to be a major factor in heart attacks and strokes was reported at the American Medical Assn.'s convention Tuesday.

Three doctors from Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College reported use of the drug sig-

nificantly lowered blood cholesterol levels in 88 of 100 patients. The doctors are Wilbur W. Oaks, Philip Lisan and John H. Moyer.

Dr. Lisan told reporters the new drug, tripuranol, will go on the market in 1960.

Oakland Draft Quota for January Is 56

Oakland County draft boards will furnish 56 young men for induction

into the Army during January, according to Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state Selective Service director.

Board 65 will furnish six inductees and Board 67 has a quota of 35. Both are Pontiac boards.

Royal Oak Board 66 has been ordered to furnish 15 inductees. A total of 490 is the state quota. Of these, 258 will come from Wayne County.

Except for delinquents and volunteers, all will be 22 years old. Only 11 Canadian cities have populations of 100,000 or more.

Convair B58 Bomber Accepted by Air Force

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Air Force Tuesday received the first operational model of the super-sonic Convair B58 bomber. The plane is the 31st Hustler

to be built. The first B58 flew in November 1956. Five test models of the ship crashed or were destroyed in ground accidents. The acceptance by the Air Force was made after a 4-hour, 30-minute flight here Tuesday.



"Super-Right" BEST BLADE CUTS

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **49^c**

Arm or English Cuts LB. 59^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" IS FULLY MATURED GRAIN-FED BEEF
Not Young, Immature Baby Beef
Not Grass-Fed Range Beef • Not Budget Beef
"Super-Right" Beef Is Selected for Superb Taste and Tenderness...
ONE HIGH QUALITY—NO CONFUSION—ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

ALLGOOD BRAND—A&P's FINE QUALITY

Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. **35^c**
Super-Right Fancy Sliced Bacon . . . 1-LB. PKG. **39^c**
Super-Right Thick-Sliced Bacon . . . 2 LB. PKG. **75^c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" GUARANTEED FRESH

Ground Beef . . . LB. **49^c**
Halibut Steaks FOR BROILING OR FRYING . . . LB. **39^c**
Oyster Stew CAP'N JOHN'S . . . 3 10-OZ. CANS **1.00**
Whitefish FRESH PAN-READY LB. **59^c** **Herring** FRESH, PAN-READY LB. **33^c**

SPECIAL SALE!

Save at A&P on Flavor-Fresh

Freshlike Vegetables

4 CANS FOR **69^c**

YOUR CHOICE

Freshlike Whole Kernel Corn 12-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Cream Style Corn 14½-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Sweet Garden Peas 14-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Green Beans FRENCH STYLE 12-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Cut Green Beans 12-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Cut Spinach 12½-OZ. CAN
Freshlike Sliced Carrots 12-OZ. CAN

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
A&P Brand—Our Finest Quality, Sliced

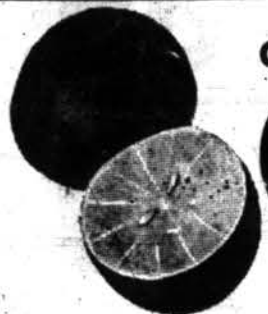
Strawberries

4 10-OZ. PKGS. **79^c**

Chicken Pies BIRDS EYE . . . 3 8-OZ. PKGS. **79^c**
Golden Cut Corn BIRDS EYE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39^c**
Sweet Peas BIRDS EYE . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **39^c**
Green Beans BIRDS EYE—CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **49^c**
Baby Limas BIRDS EYE OR FORDHOOK . . . 10-OZ. PKG. **29^c**
Tuna Pies CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA . . . 2 8-OZ. PKGS. **49^c**

Nabisco Honey Grahams . . . 16-OZ. PKG. **35^c**
Tuna Fish BREAST OF CHICKEN LT. MEAT, CHUNKS 3 6½-OZ. CANS **89^c**
Royal Gelatin 3 PKGS. **29^c**
Pie Crust Mix PILLSBURY . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. **35^c**
Hormel's Chili WITH BEANS . . . 15-OZ. CAN **35^c**
Chase & Sanborn Coffee . . . 1-LB. CAN **71^c**
Colgate Toothpaste GIANT SIZE 5-OZ. TUBE **69^c**
Pard Dog Food 4 1-LB. CANS **69^c**
Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 2 100-FT. ROLLS **39^c**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL—113 SIZE



Oranges DOZ. **49^c**

Golden Ripe Bananas TOP QUALITY LB. **12^c**

FLORIDA MARSH
Seedless Grapefruit or Florida Oranges

YOUR CHOICE

8 LB. BAG **59^c**

DELICIOUS GRAPE DRINK

Paw Paw 5 32-OZ. CANS **99^c**
Chili 2 24-OZ. CANS **79^c**
Catsup 7 14-OZ. BTLs. **1.00**

MICHIGAN OR MAINE, U. S. No. 1 GRADE

Potatoes 25 LB. BAG **99^c**
McIntosh Apples MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 GRADE 3 LBS. **29^c**
Avocados 24-SIZE EACH **10^c**
Cole Slaw REGALO BRAND TABLE READY . . . 2 8-OZ. BAGS **25^c**
Biscuit Mix JIFFY 2 40-OZ. PKGS. **69^c**
Wax Beans COMSTOCK WHOLE . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS **29^c**
Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. BAG **47^c**
Waxed Paper FRESHRAP . . . 2 100-FT. ROLLS **49^c**
A&P Orange Juice 3 46-OZ. CANS **95^c**

MARGARINE SALE

Your Choice

ALLSWEET PARKAY 4 1-LB. CTNS. **99^c**
GOOD LUCK KEYKO 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**
BLUE BONNET 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**
Nutley Margarine 6 1-LB. CTNS. **89^c**

WISCONSIN SHARP

Cheddar Cheese LB. **59^c**
Sliced Swiss Cheese WISCONSIN . . . LB. **59^c**
Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY . . . 1-LB. PRINT **71^c**
Sunnyfield Butter OUR FINEST QUALITY 1-LB. QTR'S **73^c**
Large Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" . . 2 DOZ. **85^c**
Medium Eggs SUNNYBROOK GRADE "A" . . DOZ. **37^c**

BIG VALUES FOR YOU ON ANN PAGE FINE FOODS!

ANN PAGE PURE WILD

Elderberry Jelly 24-OZ. JAR **39^c**

A delectable pure fruit jelly with the flavor of wild elderberries... perfect for toast or sandwiches. Priced for thrift!

ANN PAGE TOMATO

Ketchup 2 20-OZ. BOTTLES **49^c**

Its superb, tangy flavor is the perfect taste-mate for many foods. A delicate blend of fine ingredients... priced for thrift.

ANN PAGE CANE AND MAPLE

Blended Syrup 24-OZ. BOTTLE **49^c**

Delicious syrup that's perfect for hot cakes and waffles... wonderful on ice cream, too. Put this value on today's shopping list.

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY

Preserves 2 LB. JAR **65^c**

ANN PAGE CREAMY SMOOTH

Peanut Butter . . . 12-OZ. JAR **29^c**

ANN PAGE GROUND

Black Pepper . . . 16-OZ. CAN **79^c**

ANN PAGE

Tomato Soup . . . 10½-OZ. CAN **10^c**

ANN PAGE

Grape Jelly . . . 2 LB. JAR **45^c**

4 PONTIAC AREA STORES

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 to 9
1185 N. Perry St., at Madison
4724 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
949 W. Huron St., nr. Telegraph Rd.
25 W. Pike St., Downtown
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9
A&P Supermarkets Also at . . .
637 Main St., Rochester
85 W. Flint, Lake Orion
1160 E. Maple, Walled Lake
210 S. Woodward, Birmingham
Adams at Bowers, Birmingham
CLOSED SUNDAY AS USUAL

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Dec. 5th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Heinz Hot Dog Relish 11-Oz. Jar 28^c	Green Giant Niblets Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 37^c	Green Giant Mexicorn 2 12-Oz. PKGS. 37^c	Green Giant Cream Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans 35^c	Krey, In Gravy Salisbury Steak 12½-Oz. Can 53^c	Heinz Tomato Ketchup 2 14-Oz. Btls. 49^c	Gerber's Strained Baby Foods 10 4½-Oz. Jars 97^c	Cream of Tomato Heinz Soup 3 10½-Oz. Cans 35^c
Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 18-Oz. Btl. 37^c	Baked to Perfection B&M Beans 22-Oz. Jar 32^c	Butter Kernel Golden Corn 2 14-Oz. Cans 37^c	Shedd's Salad Dressing 7c Off Label 14-Oz. Jar 42^c	Blue Ribbon Paper Napkins 2 10-1/2" 25c	Arge Brand Corn Starch 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 33^c	Laundry Starch Linit Liquid 2 22-Oz. Btles. 49^c	New Blue Dutch Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans 29^c

Scale Ranges Downward From \$16,296

McNamara and Hart List Payrolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan's two Democratic senators, Pat McNamara and Philip Hart, each has 17 employees on his office staff. The pay scale ranges downward from the \$16,296 a year McNamara pays his administrative assistant, Charles Robert (Bob) Perrin, to \$1,601 for Denis M. O'Donnell, also on McNamara's payroll.

Hart pays his administrative assistant, William B. Welsh, at the rate of \$12,300 a year. The bottom pay for the Hart staff goes to John C. O'Meara, who gets \$2,632.

McNamara's payroll lists his wife, Mary L. McNamara as an assistant clerk at a rate of \$4,273.32 a year.

Here are the payrolls of the two senators for the first quarter

(July through September) of the current fiscal year: (To obtain the yearly scale, multiply by four)

HART
Welsh, William B., administrative assistant, \$3,548.
Burke, Fred B., clerk, \$3,050.
Field, John G., \$3,426.
Ferris, Muriel, \$2,095.
McKnight, Leila Laughlin, \$1,601.
Ball, Annie C., \$1,558.
Daley, Ruth L., \$1,529.
O'Brien, Dorothy C., \$1,407.
Stauffer, Betty M., \$1,313.
Wood, Mary E., \$1,369.
Stohr, L. Mary, \$1,350.
Kress, Lois, \$1,284.
Jackson, Elizabeth A., \$1,200.
O'Meara, John C., \$658.
Gulnot, Shirley I., \$340.
Owens, John R., \$240.
Mason, Roy G. Jr., \$693.
Black, Barbara, \$983.

McNAMARA
Perrin, Charles Robert, administrative assistant, \$4,074.
Beaton, Harid D., clerk, \$3,246.
Sweeney, John L., \$2,657.
Lenches, George, \$1,944.
Podolsky, Sophia, \$1,803.
Wendt, Lucille R., \$1,661.
Wilson, Katherine S., \$1,520.
Bribben, Joseph M. Jr., \$1,492.
Hell, Virginia E., \$1,376.
Jenkinson, Fred A., \$1,492.
Stanley, Charles T., \$559.
Simpson, Jacqueline M., \$1,350.
Hogan, Thomas S., \$1,068.
McNamara, Mary L., \$1,068.
Kelly, Evelyn M., \$1,068.
Kelly, Evelyn M., \$743.
Podracky, H. Patrice, \$1,124.
Means, John E., \$1,322.
O'Donnell, Denis M., \$401.

Adenauer Accepts Invitation to Rome

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Tuesday accepted an invitation to visit Rome Jan. 19-22.

The Foreign Office announced that Adenauer and his foreign minister, Heinrich von Brentano, would pay an official visit to the Italian capital in return for the visit here last March of Italian Premier Antonio Segni.

Thursdays Are Cookie Days
1 Doz. Reg. Price
2nd Doz. 10c
JERRY'S BAKERY
Miracle Mile Shopping Center FE 5-3603

Large Selection
STEREOPHONIC RECORDINGS
MIRACLE MUSIC AND RECORD SHOP
Miracle Mile FE 8-0021

Outside of Nixon and Stevenson
'60 Men Are Strangers

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — How much do you know—except for Adlai E. Stevenson and Vice President Richard M. Nixon—about the men now being mentioned as presidential possibilities?

The answer is probably not much. Right now, in this pre-campaign period, most of the would-be candidates are simply running around, trying to create a favorable impression, hoping they can win enough support to make a real go of it in 1960.

They are not saying anything very profound. They're like men thrusting a thermometer into the political pool here and there to see if the water is warm.

For this reason it's hard to understand what voters base their preferences on at this moment in the race when they choose one candidate above another in public opinion polls.

An exception has to be made for Stevenson and Nixon. Since both men campaigned in the 1952 and 1956 election contests, their views and personalities can be assumed to be pretty well known.

But how many voters at this stage know anything in detail about some of the other men mentioned as likely prospects for the presidency next year: Senators Kennedy, Humphrey, Symington, Johnson or New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?



You'll Be Happy Too When You Switch To....

Sun-fire

FREE! GOLD BELL Gift STAMPS



FUEL OIL

Switch now for the Hottest fire... SUN FIRE Fuel Oil... With the "Watch-Dog" Keep-fill Service, you'll be the Happiest all winter long... Don't delay, start tomorrow with a contract, call

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WEBB

FUEL CO.

351 S. PADDOCK

FE 4-1518

Strictly Fresh, Lean, Meaty - Small

SPARE RIBS ... 29 c lb.

Pitt's Finest or Smoked **LIVER SAUSAGE 29** c
Pitt's Pork **SAUSAGE 25** c
1 Pound Roll

LEAN, SUGAR-CURED, HICKORY SMOKED

SLICED BACON 35 c lb.

STRICTLY FRESH, LEAN - MEATY - SMALL

PORK BUTTS 33 c lb.

LEAN, MEATY, ECONOMICAL

PORK STEAKS 39 c lb.

LEAN MEAT

HAMBURGER 39 c lb.

ROUND or SWISS

STEAKS 69 c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK ... 89 c lb.

Here's Why You Save at Tom's
U. S. No. 1 Maine All Purpose

POTATOES

SAVE 20c **10 lbs. 49** c

SAVE 20c, FANCY HOTHOUSE **TOMATOES 39** c lb.

Save 20c U.S. No. 1 Mich. **YELLOW ONIONS 3** lb. Bag **19** c

Tom's Special Low Price!
Chase & Sanborn or **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 57** c
1 LB. VAC. CAN

SAVE 5c—VAN CAMP'S FINEST 16-oz. can
PORK & BEANS 10 c

Save 20c on Tom's Pure Vegetable Shortening
RICH-TEX 49 c 3-lb. Can

Save 20c Cavern Pieces or Stems
MUSHROOMS 89 c 4-oz. Cans

Breast of Chicken Chunk Style
TUNA FISH 25 c Regular Can

TOM'S NORTHWOOD MARKETS

ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

888 Orchard Lake

Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.
Open Sunday 'til 5 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COUPON DAYS

VALUABLE TOM'S COUPON
Good for Purchase of 5-lb. Bag of

DOMINO SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **39** c

None Sold to Minors or Dealers. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon Expires December 5, 1959

SAVE 15c

DOMINO SUGAR 39 c

Large 5-Lb. Bag with Coupon

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN

SAVE 10c **2** Tall No. 303 Cans **29** c

GULF-KIST SMALL SHRIMP 39 c 5-oz. Can SAVE 10c

AUNT JANE'S KOSHER DILL PICKLES 25 c LARGE QUART JAR SAVE 10c

SAVE 30c, HILLS BROS. **INSTANT COFFEE 1** 10-oz. JAR **39** c 20c OFF LABEL

SAVE 16c, FRESHRAP **WAX PAPER 2** 100 FOOT ROLLS **39** c

REMUS Fresh Creamery BUTTER 69 c 1-LB. PRINT

Special Introductory Low Price **COUNTRY QUEEN EGGS**

Tom's Finest Quality **'Country Queen' U.S.D.A. Grade "A" LARGE EGGS 39** c DOZEN

The only eggs in Michigan that bear the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture seal of FRESH FANCY QUALITY. These eggs have been produced under FARM BUREAU SERVICES QUALITY CONTROLLED PROGRAM.

1. Chickens scientifically fed for high quality egg production.
2. Eggs gathered a minimum of 3 times a day.
3. Eggs kept under farm refrigeration (55 to 60 degrees.)
4. Picked up and delivered to Tom's Markets in refrigerated trucks.

Glamour gifts—nice to give—nice to get!

Kresge's

the family's choice



Whether she's a charming seven, a chipper seventy — or somewhere in between — she'll cherish the thoughtful, useful, beautiful gifts you'll find for her at Kresge's. Reap a harvest of values as useful as an apron, as lovely as a jewel. Santa's secret: when you make Kresge's your holiday shopping center — you save!

THEATER-LIKE atmosphere in the living room means brighter moving pictures of family and friends. A Limma 1.2 projector has new lens and optical system for more light, better pictures.

Dubbed Sound for Ike's Trip

ABC, CBS Announce Crowd Noises Were Added to Films

NEW YORK (AP) — Two networks say their technicians in New York dubbed in some of the crowd noises heard in television coverage of President Eisenhower's recent trip to Europe.

The American Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System acknowledged Monday night that in a few instances recorded crowd noises were used where the real sounds were either lacking or failed to fit in with other film.

The National Broadcasting Co. said it used only the sound which actually accompanied the President during his travels.

An ABC spokesman explained "When Eisenhower was traveling into Bonn (West Germany) from the airport by car, he had only a man with a hand-held camera riding in a truck to cover him, where before we had natural sounds of the crowd. You obviously can't suddenly go into dead silence. So you use a little crowd noise or perhaps a little music."

"We never would insert applause," he added, "if people were sitting on their hands. We used only appropriate sound."

Movie newsreels have long used recorded sound to accompany films when the natural sound was inappropriate.

CBS President Frank Stanton issued a warning to employees that anyone guilty of bribery or payola would be fired. Payola is the practice whereby record companies pay disc jockeys to plug records that might not otherwise catch the public fancy.

NBC announced the appointment of James A. Stabile, a lawyer, as vice president in charge of standards and practices.

Robert W. Lishman, chief counsel of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, was expected here from Washington today presumably to check on the progress of the payola investigation.

Vesicular exanthema, a serious disease which caused 10 countries to place embargoes on U. S. pork, has been eradicated from the United States as the result of a seven-year state-federal cooperative campaign.

Oh, my aching back!

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable... with restless, sleepless nights... don't wait... try Doan's Pills... get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's



Miss Nylcrest PANTS
39¢

Celane acetate jersey briefs wash easily, dry in a twinkling, won't ride up. White, pink. Sizes 10-16.



TEENS' Eiderlon BRIEFS
39¢

Sturdy briefs designed for the active teenager in Eiderlon—a fine rayon and combed-cotton blend. 10-16.



WOMEN'S BRIEFS
49¢

For freedom of movement, day-long comfort, practicality choose cotton-rayon blend briefs. White. 5-6-7.



ALL-WEATHER SCARFS
50¢ each

Featherweight spun rayon 32" x 32" squares are warm, water-repellent. Gay floral and paisley.



Pearl Necklace and Earring Set for teenagers. Single strand of glowing pearls with matching clip-on earrings. Gift boxed. 79¢ set.



Swiss Wrist Watches — accurate, dependable, beautifully styled for dress or casual wear. Wide selection. Gift boxed. \$5.95



"HOT POT" APRONS
\$1.59

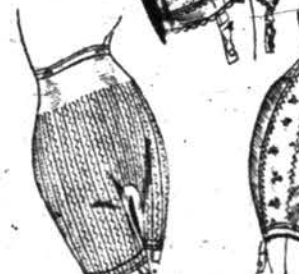
Jaunty 3-in-1 set protects clothing and hands. Polished cotton print apron, pot holder, mitten.



GIFT BRAS and GIRDLES
by *Naturflex*

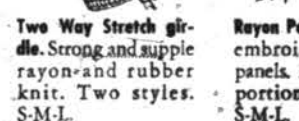
CRADLE CUP BRA
\$1.00

Cradle straps lift without shoulder strain. Circle-stitched cups, band bottom with rubber inserts. Fine cotton broadcloth. 32-42, A-C.

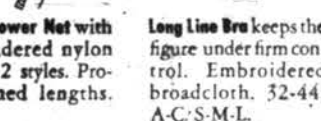


CRISS CROSS GIRDLE
\$2.98

Nylon mesh girdle trims bulges without binding to give you a slim, stylish silhouette. Pull-on and panty-style. White. SML.



Two Way Stretch girdle. Strong and supple rayon and rubber knit. Two styles. S-M-L. \$1.00



Rayon Power Net with embroidered nylon panels. 2 styles. Proportioned lengths. S-M-L. \$1.98



Long Line Bra keeps the figure under firm control. Embroidered broadcloth. 32-44; A-C; S-M-L. \$1.98



Shape-insured Bra with permanent lift inserts. Embroidered and scalloped. White. 32-44; A-C. \$1.00



Junior Miss Bra has circle-stitched, foam rubber lined cups. In broadcloth. 30-36; AA-AAA. \$1.00



Padded Loxex Bra for figure flattery. Foam rubber-lined cups. Adj. straps. White. 32-38; A-B. \$1.00



BROOCH EARRING SETS
\$1.00 plus tax

Imported aurora and multicolored stones in bright or dull gold-colored settings. Satin-lined box.



TWIN SCATTER PINS
59¢ plus tax

Real eye-catchers on sweaters, suits, dresses — glittering scatter pins in dozens of novel styles.



WOMEN'S WALLET
\$1.98 plus tax

Compact leather carry-all with zippered bill compartment, removable photo case, pocket.



EMBROIDERED HANKIES
59¢-1.00

Women's hankies with dainty or gaudy, val lace and Swiss-embroidered corners and borders. Gift box.



JEWEL SETS
\$1.00 plus tax

Sparkling replicas of ruby, aqua, amethyst, topaz and pearl gems in gold and silver-colored settings.



JEWELRY BOX
\$1.29

Two-tier, fully lined, simulated leather jewel case with mirror, lock and key. Ivory, blue, pink.



GINGHAM DRESSES
\$3.98

Classic shirtwaist dresses styled in easy-care drip-dry gingham. Round, pointed and notched collars; short or rollup sleeves; woven plaids and checks; solids, 2-tones. All with self belts.



Nylcrest PANTIES
BAND AND ELASTIC LEG

Sizes 5-7: 49¢
Sizes 8X-10XXX: 59¢

Exclusively Kresge's... the fine rayon acetate jersey panties you've seen advertised in LIFE. Fancy flat picot elastic waists.



GIRLS' GIFT SLIPS

A Lace-trimmed princess-style nylon. Taffeta underskirt. \$2.98
B Bouffant petticoats with tier on tier of marquisette. \$2.98
C Dainty ruffled nylon slip. Taffeta underskirt. \$1.98



Stardust LINGERIE

A Semi-tailored acetate tricot slip features full front shadow panel, V front, lace inserts. \$1.98
B Lovely gown and peignoir sets styled in nylonized acetate tricot. Lace-trimmed. \$3.98
C Utterly feminine nylon slip has inches and inches of frothy lace trims. \$2.98



GIRLS' GIFT SWEATERS

A Turbo Orlon Bulky Knits with jeweled-flower trim. \$3.98
B Thermoseal BanLon Cardigan with pastel floral embroidery. \$3.98
C BanLon Slip-on Matchmate. Crew neck. White, colors. \$2.98

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — TEL-HURON CENTER — DRAYTON PLAINS
ROCHESTER — MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



be sweet, "Slim" and snappy..

You can slim down or stay as trim as you are now with Pioneer or Big-Chief sugar. They can actually help you control your weight by helping you control your appetite. You see only sugar satisfies your appetite so fast with so few calories. Just 18 calories in a level teaspoonful.

Let the big red "Michigan Made" seal on every red, white, and blue bag remind you that Big Chief and Pioneer give you more flavor—faster energy. Take home Big Chief or Pioneer sugar next time you shop!



...You're right to use more
MICHIGAN MADE PURE SUGAR

grown and processed in Michigan by Michigan people

CHRISTMAS IS EVERYWHERE DOWNTOWN

To get in the spirit of Christmas fast . . . visit DOWNTOWN PONTIAC this week-end . . . tomorrow! Sparkling with Yuletide lights and decorations, Downtown is as festive as a Christmas tree, as full of good cheer as old St. Nick, himself.

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC is also brimming over with wonderful gifts for everyone on your list. Gifts, practical and sentimental . . . gifts to make this Christmas the merriest ever!

SHOP DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



**PARK
Free!**

Have your parking check stamped when you make a purchase in Downtown Pontiac . . . merchants below give the stamps free . . . your parking costs are paid!



**RIDE the BUS
Free!**

Show your City Lines transfer or tell the clerk you rode Downtown in Pontiac on the Bus . . . you will receive Free a bus ride token when you make a purchase.

Be Sure to Ask for Your Parking Stamp or Bus Token When You Shop in These Stores!

ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw St.

BACKSTOSE
BOOK STORE
19 E. Lawrence St.

BARNETT'S
CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw St.

SAM BENSON
37 N. Saginaw St.

DR. B. R. BERMAN,
O. D. OPTOMETRIST
17 N. Saginaw St.

BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw St.

CLOONAN DRUG CO.
72 N. Saginaw St.

CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

DICKINSON'S
MEN'S WEAR
Saginaw at Lawrence St.

DIEM'S SHOES
87 N. Saginaw St.

THE DECOR SHOP
26 W. Huron St.

FIRESTONE STORE
140 N. Saginaw St.

WAYNE GABERT
121 N. Saginaw St.

GALLAGHER'S
MUSIC SHOP
17 E. Huron St.

GENERAL PRINTING
& OFFICE SUPPLY
17 W. Lawrence St.

GEORGE'S-NEUPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw St.

HUB CLOTHIERS
18 N. Saginaw St.

JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS
161 N. Saginaw St.

LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
62 S. Saginaw St.

MARGARET ANN SHOP
37 W. Huron St.

MCCANDLESS CARPETS
11 N. Perry St.

MENALLY MEN'S WEAR
106 N. Saginaw St.

MODERN DAY
FURNITURE
15 E. Pike St.

OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR
51 N. Saginaw St.

FRED N. PAULI
JEWELERS
28 W. Huron St.

PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP
16 N. Saginaw St.

PAULI SHOE STORE
35 N. Saginaw St.

PHILIP'S LUGGAGE
& SPORTING GOODS
79 N. Saginaw St.

Senate Has 80 Employees at Over \$16,000 Annually

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Payroll figures showed Tuesday that the Senate, with its 100 members at \$22,500 a year each, also has at least 80 employees making more than \$16,000 annually.

The Senate made public information on office payrolls yesterday for the first time in 11 years. The three-months breakdown, from July 1 to Sept. 30, was the most detailed disclosure in Senate history.

The 110-page booklet disclosed that at least 19 senators had either relatives or in-laws somewhere on the payroll during the three-month period. They included Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), who also was shown to have at least some say on Senate jobs totaling more than \$600,000.

Johnson's brother, Sam Houston Johnson received \$3,908.34 during the three-month period as clerk to the Conference of Democratic Senators. He works throughout the year at the same salary.

Other senators who had relatives or in-laws on their own payrolls or elsewhere on the Senate payroll during the July-September period were:

LISTED HERE
John A. Carroll (D-Colo.), daughter; Dennis Chavez (D-NM), niece; John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), sister; Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), son; James O. Eastland (D-Miss), daughter; Clair Engle (D-Calif.), nephew; J. Allen Frear Jr. (D-Del.), nephew; Albert Gore (D-Tenn), niece; Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), two nephews, cousin and a son-in-law; John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), brother; Pat McNamara (D-Mich), wife and nephew; James E. Murray (D-Mont), son; Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), two nephews; Levertt Saltonstall (R-Mass), son; Andrew F. Schoepel (R-Kan), niece; Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), brother-in-law; John J. Sparkman (D-Ala), wife; and Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex), son. Kennedy's brother, Robert, counsel of the now-defunct Senate

Hope College Working on Development Plan

HOLLAND, (AP) — Hope College alumni and friends in Michigan and elsewhere will be asked next year for \$1,475,000 to complete the school's three million dollar development program.

The project seeks new buildings, an athletic field and stadium and additional endowments for teacher salaries.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, president, Tuesday said the campaign now is at its halfway mark and includes a gift of \$505,000 from retired Holland chemist-industrialist G. J. Van Zoeren. The largest single gift ever received by the school, it is marked for construction of a new library.

There are now 4,125 books on the Index of Forbidden Books of the Catholic Church.

**TRUE PIANO
PLEASURE
for every player**



**LESTER
Betsy Ross
Spinet Piano
Only \$595**

**This Christmas
give a piano . . .**

True pleasure for the whole family. Any age child or adult enjoys the superb tone and responsive touch of the LESTER Betsy Ross Spinet piano.

**NEW ESTY CORD ORGAN
Only \$199.50**



Gallagher Music Co.

18 East Huron Street Pontiac
Open Monday and Friday Evenings
FE 4-0566

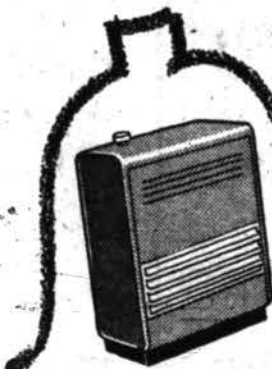
Give your family The Best Christmas Ever



**Surest way to please everybody is
to make it a Philgas* Christmas!**

What would your family enjoy most? A nice warm house when you get up in the morning? Plenty of hot water at the gush of the faucet? A beautiful, modern range or an automatic clothes dryer? Stop in at the Philgas showroom and look over all the modern appliances. Even if you live beyond the

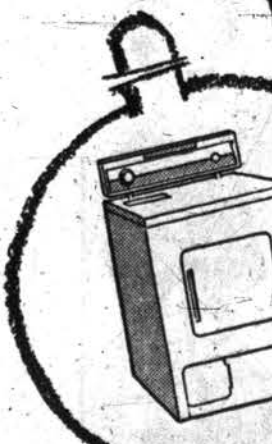
reach of city gas mains, Philgas can bring modern comforts right into your home . . . make it a happier place to live in! And be sure to ask about air-conditioning. (That's a Christmas gift you'll love on the hottest days of the year!) Questions answered and estimates given cheerfully. Drop in and see us!



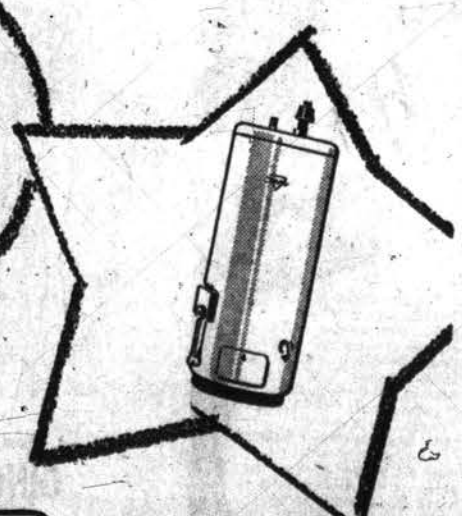
ROOM HEATER. Many different sizes and models. You can get just the amount of heat you need with Philgas. Priced from \$79.95



MODERN RANGE. Wide variety of models. Newest automatic features . . . wall-ovens, rotisseries! Priced from \$99.95



CLOTHES DRYER. Dry your wash automatically! No more heavy, wet clothes to hang up! Priced from \$159.95



WATER HEATER. Philgas heats water so fast a 30-gal. tank is adequate for a family of 5. Priced from \$83.95



**BE SURE
TO CALL
THIS WEEK**



PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
2625 Orchard Lake Road
(P.O. Box 49)
Pontiac, Michigan
Telephone: Federal 2-9195
Manager: Mr. G. W. Keiffert

Running Neck and Neck With Broadway Shows

Little Theater Actors Get Saucy

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer

NEW YORK—Broadway's sassy rival, the Little Theater movement, is giving show fans plenty of action.

All over town, ambitious youth and shoe-string enterprise are keeping up the boom that began six seasons back.

In sheer output, the White Way experts and the off-Broadway experimenters are neck and neck. At the moment there are 25 attractions on Broadway, 25 ventures in fringe playhouses.

Ten of each rate as boxoffice and critical hits, and exactly a half dozen other undertakings in each league have flopped dismally since the season started.

The big differences between the two are geography and money, but the distinctions are lessening. The costs of staging an entry in a reclaimed garret or converted shop far from Times Square keeps jumping.

During 1958-59, the 76 shows displayed, off-Broadway cost one

million dollars, and the 1959-60 ceiling will likely go higher. Ticket prices have risen from a couple of bucks to \$5—not so long ago the tariff on a ducat to a show uptown (there the scale is up to \$9.50 for musicals).

Two groups of theatrical purpose are the principal off-Broadway forces. The outright experimenters who are seeking artistic outlet, and producers who want to put on strictly Broadway commercial entertainment but who can't afford those prices.

The situation has parked considerable discussion and criticism. "You might say that some downtown geniuses are in such a hurry they want to start at second base rather than begin at home plate," comments Jule Styne, White Way composer and producer.

Paul Shyre, who has worked in both areas, notes another trend:

"Off-Broadway business has been very bad this season. If the critics don't absolutely rave about a non-formula play, people stay away.

Medical School Gets Cash Gift From Beer Folk

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A \$12,000 "Christmas gift" from the Carling Brewing Co. and its distributors will be shared by the University of Michigan Medical School, it was announced Tuesday.

The gift was made up of money formerly spent on intra-company Christmas presents. It was presented to Dr. William N. Hubbard, dean of the medical school, by Jack Berry, Kalamazoo, on behalf of the company's wholesalers.

The money will go into the national fund for medical education which is shared by the nation's 82 accredited medical schools.

The excitement seems to have gone out of theatergoing.

What has been happening is that increasing press attention and publicity for non-Broadway show business has been attracting more spectators unused to the hard seats and off-beat aims of many of the projects.

Some are disappointed and flee back forever to the gaudy neons of the big time, but many other fans have been finding the little houses alluring.

In variety, off-Broadway offers everything from revivals including Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" and such later classics as Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife," to musical revues—a form of entertainment under virtual Broadway taboo—and avant-garde drama.

Wary star: Nancy Walker is a stellar comedienne who feels she is being "killed with kindness." Miss Walker recently took the spotlight in a Broadway revue, "The Girls Against the Boys." Teamed with her was that veteran master comic, Bert Lahr.

The pair garnered glowing personal raves from all the critics, but the show itself received a split judgment and closed after 16 performances.

"I wish they'd hate me a little and let the show run a while sometime," says Miss Walker, philosophically eyeing the similar swift termination of her last season's outing in "Copper and Brass," also something of a revue.

"I've got scrapbooks full of rave notices—so why am I always home at 8:30 in the evening to read them?"

Run It Diagonally

In cleaning small rugs with a vacuum sweeper one should always use a diagonal stroke. The rug is then less likely to wrinkle and get caught in the cleaner.

U.S. school enrollment has climbed from 31 million to 46 million in the past 10 years.



AP Wirephoto
APPLAUSE FROM TOP REDS — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, second from right, joins East German and Hungarian Communist leaders in applause at the opening session of the Seventh Congress of the Hungarian Com-

munist Party in Budapest this week. Front row, from left, are Walter Ulbricht, East German Communist Party chief; Gyorgy Marosán, Hungarian minister of state; Khrushchev; and Hungarian Communist Party chief Janos Kadar.

See Fire Peril for U.S. Students

Group Says Schools Still Fail to Establish Minimum Safety Aids

BOSTON, Mass. (UPI)—Eighteen million American school children are "needlessly exposed to fire hazards," the National Fire Protection Assn. said Tuesday.

The association's estimate came on the first anniversary of the tragic Our Lady of the Angels School fire in Chicago.

The fire, which killed 92 children and three nuns, sparked a nationwide soul-searching by school officials responsible for the safety of students.

In the past year, at least 53,000 schools were made more fireproof and 4,500,000 children became "significantly safer from fires," the association said.

The report said "9,700,000 other

children (are) going to schools where at least some fire hazards have been removed."

But conditions for these 9,700,000 youngsters still are "below the minimum basic standard needed to make reasonably sure these children can escape safely in case of fire," the report said.

The association is an independent, non-profit technical and educational clearing house on fire safety information.

Oldsmobile Starts Recall of 5,500 Idled Workers

LANSING (UPI) — The Oldsmobile Division of General Motors has begun recalling 5,500 hourly workers idled since Oct. 30 by steel shortages. The firm hopes to resume production of 1960 models on Dec. 9.

J. F. Wolfram, general manager, said yesterday more than 3,500 workers will be back on the job by the end of this week. He added that he hoped to have all idled workers recalled by Dec. 9.

NEW GIFT PEN

Esterbrook
CLASSIC M2
FOUNTAIN PEN
NEW Squeeze-Fill. Just squeeze to fill... NEW Top-Designer styling... Handsome metal cap... choice of six gleaming colors. And, Esterbrook's famous 22 instantly replaceable points to choose from.
ONLY \$2.95 complete
GIFT SETS too!—Caps in— and see our selection!

"LONG LIFE"
GAVEL
HEADQUARTERS
FOR
CLUBS & FRATERNAL GROUPS
All sizes of gavels in Tropical Hardwoods, Cocobolo, Rosewood and many combinations with Silver Bands. Solid Gold Bands, Royal Band Blends, handsome Presentation Cases—best value—lowest price! All bands engraved promptly.

Webster's COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY
One of the most popular of all dictionaries... Speller-dot index edges. Finished in dark blue linen.
\$6.00

Robinson Reminder Pocket Secretary

Perforated Coupons—keep individual notes—tear out when attended to. Three handy sizes to suit any personal needs. Folders are standard and always available.
Genuine leather in 3 sizes and three different colors available. Regular \$4.50, now only \$3.95

General Printing and Office Supply
17 W. Lawrence St.
FE 2-0135

Asks Yule Messages for Prisoner of Reds

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The Yonkers Herald-Statesman is asking Americans again this year to send Christmas messages of hope to a fellow countryman imprisoned in Communist China.

He is Hugh F. Redmond Jr., a former Yonkers resident who has been in prison for nearly nine years.

The Communists arrested him while he was a businessman in Shanghai, accused him of espionage and gave him a life sentence.

A message by the Herald-Statesman last year sent thousands of Christmas cards to Redmond.

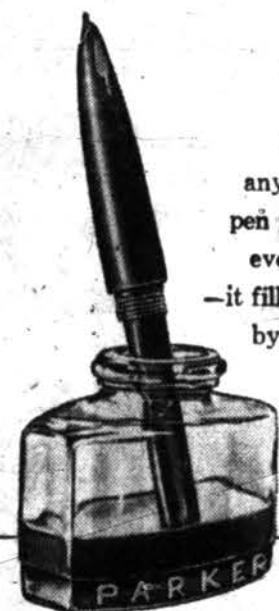
The Herald-Statesman said no one knows how many of last year's cards reached him, but added: "There is no doubt whatever but that his Communist captors were very much impressed that such vast interest is indicated in America over a single human being cruelly stripped of his heritage of freedom."

The paper asked that cards, containing a simple greeting with a few words of cheer be mailed to Redmond in care of the Chinese Red Cross, Peiping, China.

The winter of 1958-59 was a cold one. The East Coast was 2.5 per cent colder than normal and 4.7 per cent colder than the winter before. The Midwest was 1.1 per cent colder than normal and 3.9 per cent colder than the previous year.

NEW!
PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS

Parker 61
Capillary Pen



Unlike any other pen you've ever seen—it fills itself by itself!

Remove barrel cover, set pen in ink upside down. Fills in 10 seconds. Comes out of ink clean—no wiping needed!

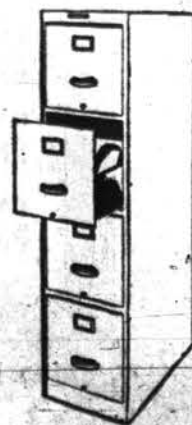
See all these other wonders of the New Parker 61—your most distinguished choice for Christmas giving!

- Virtually shockproof
- No moving parts
- No ink sacs, no refills, no cartridges
- Writes perfectly in a plane
- Crisp, classic design
- Choice of distinctive colors
- Choice of cap styles and metals
- Choice of point sizes

\$20 Matching pencil \$7.50
4 other styles to choose from

Budget Priced
4-Drawer Letter Size File

\$39.98



- Designed for extra heavy use and years of service
- Easy glide drawers, non-suspension equipped with follower blocks

Give: Shp. Wt. app. \$1.15

General Printing & Office Supply

17 W. Lawrence FE 2-0135

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★ NO MONEY DOWN

NYLON HOSE
99¢
3 Pk. for 2.99
FREE 8-Inch Doll with every 3 Pair of Nylons.

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Give DuPont... The Finest
NYLON SLIPS
1.99
Popular Blouses 1.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

For Christmas and New Year's
BROCADES
10.99
10 to 44 Dresses 5.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Perfect for Her
WOOL and CASHMERE
\$39
Roburban Coats 19.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Reg. 5.99 Large Beautiful
BRIDE DOLL
3.99
6-Pc. Metal Satellite 2.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Fancy—Girls Beautiful, 3-14
NYLON DRESSES
2.99
Boys' Pajamas 2.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Perfect for Him... Gift
Men's Wool Suburban
12.88
Sport Shirts 1.99

★ NO MONEY DOWN

Warm Orion
BLANKET
3.99
Train Case by SAMSONITE 14.95

Gift for Home
BOX TOWELS
2.99

GEORGE'S
Friendly Dept. Store

74 N. Saginaw—Near Huron

END DISHWASHING CHORES

Put Something **NEW** and **WONDERFUL** in Her Life!



See It in Action at **WAYNE GABERT'S**

washes with exclusive revolving power wash arm... provides water, volume and velocity to effectively "scrub" your tableware. With service for tea and more.

rinses twice with fresh, hot water. No "weak" water-line rinse spray, but fresh, hot water power-pressure—not once but twice—over your dishes from the revolving arm, completely rinsing off the tableware clean.

dries with circulated, flowing hot air, forced over, under and around each piece of tableware, the heat is completely circulated by a separate power fan... drying everything sparkling bright.

WHY WASH DISHES BY HAND?

... WHEN YOU CAN SAVE TIME, KEEP YOUR KITCHEN TIDIER, HAVE MORE SANITARY DISHES AND HAPPIER MEALTIMES WITH THE

KitchenAid WIFE SAVER!

Completely decorator-styled... no permanent plumbing or wiring... no kitchen alterations... with this all New Portable dishwasher, The "KitchenAid," with service for ten and more is made to give you the loveliest, most practical, thoroughly efficient automatic dishwasher ever built... and it goes with you when you move!

USE OUR SPECIAL **CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN**

2 YEARS TO PAY! NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY!

FREE DELIVERY!

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FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

LOW PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Super Markets

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Prices effective through Dec. 8th
Right reserved to limit quantities
S&H Redemption Centers
Open Friday until 9:00 P.M.

LEAN AND MEATY

SPARE RIBS



All One Low Price! None Higher!

29¢ lb

SAVE 14¢
REVERE GRANULATED

Pure Cane SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

WITH THE COUPON!

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED AND GRADED "A"

Fresh Whole

FRYERS



29¢ lb.

SAVE 20¢ ON 2 CANS

Hormel's Spam 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

SAVE 26¢ ON 6 CTNS! COMPLETE MIX

Appian Way Pizza ... 12 1/2-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

SAVE 10¢ VELVET, SMOOTH, HOMOGENIZED

Peanut Butter 2 Lb. Jar **69¢**

SAVE 29¢ ON 2 PKGS! HAM OR SALISBURY

Morton Dinners 2 for **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

REVERE GRANULATED
PURE CANE SUGAR

With this coupon at any Food Fair **5 Lb. 39¢**

Limit: One Coupon ... Adults Only.
Void after Sat., Dec. 5, 1959

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
WITH THE COUPON!

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With \$5.00 Purchase or More
Not including beer, wine, cigarettes, and
Away Baked Goods!

With this coupon at any Food Fair
Limit: One Coupon ... Adults Only.
Void after Sat., Dec. 5, 1959

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of a 2-Lb. Bag of
Glendale's Franks

Michigan Grade 1 **2 Lb. 89¢**
Skinless!

WITH THE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps

With Purchase of 2-Lb. Pkg. of Skinless
Glendale's Franks

With this coupon at any Food Fair
Void after Sat., Dec. 5, 1959

SWEET CURED, GOLDEN

Ripe Bananas .. 12¢ lb

PRIDE OF OREGON Frozen, Sliced

Strawberries 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

CYPRESS GARDENS FROZEN

Orange Juice 4 6-Oz. Cans **89¢**

4 QUARTERS—LIGHTLY SALTED

Blue Valley Butter... 1-Lb. Ctn. **69¢**

SWETMILK OR BUTTERMILK

Puffin Biscuits 10 Tubes **\$1.00**

CHEF'S DELIGHT PASTEURIZED

Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Loaf **59¢**

SAVE 10¢! FLAVOR-KIST

CHOCOLATE CHIP Cookies



Box of Three Dozen **19¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL COFFEE

Hills Bros. Instant 6-Oz. Jar **89¢**

FRESH ROASTED, RICH-FLAVORED

Food Fair Coffee 2 1-Lb. Bags **\$1.00**

FOOD FAIR 100% PURE

Instant Coffee 6-Oz. Jar **79¢**

SAVE 10¢! VELVET

Cake & Pastry FLOUR



5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

FOOD FAIR INSTANT

Non-Fat Dry Milk 14-Oz. Ctn. **89¢**

FOOD FAIR

Evaporated Milk 7 Tall Cans **\$1.00**

FOOD FAIR Pure Vegetable

Shortening 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

WHITE OR PASTEL COLORED

Northern Toilet Tissue



12 Rolls **\$1.00**

STOKELY Gold Dollar Sale

Stokely's Finest

Honey Pod Peas



SAVE 17¢ ON 7 CANS

7 303 Cans \$1.00

SAVE 20¢ ON 6 CANS! STOKELY'S

Golden Corn .. Cream Style 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE UP TO 25¢ ON 5 CANS! STOKELY'S

Cut Green Beans or Wax Beans 5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢ ON 6 BOTTLES

Stokely's Catsup ... 6 14 Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S FINEST

Tomato Juice



SAVE 19¢ ON 4 CANS!

4 46-Oz. Cans \$1.00

SAVE 13¢ ON 3 CANS! Yellow Citing

Stokely Peaches Halves or Slices 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

SAVE 8¢ ON 4 CANS! Stokely's

Fruit Cocktail 4 303 Cans **\$1.00**

STOKELY'S FRUIT DRINKS

Ping, Pong or Pi-Li 4 29-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DIME BARGAINS!

CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup

303 CAN—HARMONY CUT

Green Beans

303 CAN—MOTHER'S DELIGHT

Tomatoes

12-OZ. VAC. CAN.—MEAL MAKER WHOLE KERNEL

Golden Corn

10¢ Can



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MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE ROAD

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Two Communities Take Development Strides

Council Tables Resolution

Reregistering Petition Delayed in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — A proposed resolution asking that the secretary of state file a Circuit Court petition requiring all Walled Lake electorates to reregister has been tabled by the City Council until its next meeting Dec. 15.

Action on the resolution was held up until a full discussion on the matter can be heard by council members. At last night's meeting, three councilmen were absent.

When Walled Lake became a city in December 1934 many persons living within its boundaries

had their voters' registration transferred from Commerce Township.

At that time the state director of elections felt that this was all that was necessary to make voting legal.

However, doubts were raised when the state attorney general questioned the legality of the transfer. He said legally persons whose records were transferred may not be qualified to vote.

Walled Lake City Attorney Albert Herzog said that a court opinion would solve the problem "once and for all."

The proposed resolution would ask that all voters in Walled Lake reregister, not only those whose records were transferred from Commerce, so that the city would have a master list.

TABLE MOVE

The council also tabled the consideration of obtaining two parcels of land that have been offered them if they would pay the delinquent taxes on the properties.

The taxes on the two parcels located in Carole Acres amounts to \$176.

The council felt that all members should be present when the properties are discussed.

The land is a swamp area and the council felt that many problems may arise if they accepted the two lots immediately.

They were told, however, that one of the parcels is a little larger than three acres and might be used for park facilities in the future.

Mayor Waldo C. Proctor appointed himself and City Manager George A. Shaw a committee to approach the Chamber of Commerce about raising funds for the purchase of Christmas decorations for the city.

They will also select a location for the city's Christmas tree.

When Pontiac trail was widened the site where the Christmas tree formerly stood in past years was made part of the road.



REA JOYCE DEAN

Planning to wed Dec. 27 are Rea Joyce Dean and Claude R. White. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Dean of 3505 Duck Lake Rd., Highland Township, and he is the son of Alex White of Flint and Lula Mars of Corunna.

Mules, Horses May Lose Pull With State

LANSING (UPI) — A proposal to end use of state money for mule and horse pulling contests at fairs has been given preliminary approval by the State Agriculture Commission.

The commission decided these contests are entertainment and administrative assistant Joe E. Wells yesterday.

"This includes tractor pulling contests too," he noted.

The commission, at an all-day meeting, also gave preliminary approvals to a rule stating that county fair races which are allocated state aid file annual programs by March 1 of each year and to another that a race must be established three years before it receives aid.

Dryden Area Developers to Host Boy Scouts

DRYDEN — Boy Scouts of Dryden Troop 120 will be special guests at the dinner meeting of the Dryden Area Development Assn. tomorrow evening at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. by members of St. John's Guild. After the meal, representatives of the Flint Tail Pine Council will show movies of scout activities. A question and answer period will follow.

The program has been arranged by the local scout troop under the direction of Scoutmaster William Berryman. Neighborhood Scout Commissioner Carl Sterner and Donald Vandawalker, who is the institutional representative.

Development association members are urging fathers of the scouts to join their sons for an evening of food, fun and entertainment.



HONORED BY ROTARIANS — Singled out for special recognition yesterday by the Rotary Club of Rochester was Mrs. Earl (Nelda) Carmichael, owner and operator of Carmichael Bus Lines and the Avon Taxi Co. She was named

"Woman of the Year" and received gifts from the Rotarians and the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. Shown with her are Paul Williams, C. of C. president, left, and Jack Taylor, Rotary vice president.

Rotary Club Pays Her Tribute

Rochester Woman Honored

By LEE WINBORN

ROCHESTER — "I Can't Say No" should be Mrs. Earl (Nelda) Carmichael's theme song according to the friends who paid tribute to her during a special program here yesterday.

The Rochester Rotary Club singled out this outstanding local business woman for honors as "Woman of the Year" at its regular luncheon meeting.

The event was a complete surprise to the diminutive Mrs. Carmichael who owns and operates Carmichael Bus Lines and the Avon Taxi Co. It took place at Club Rochester.

Jack Taylor, Rotary vice president, acted as master of ceremony.

nies and first introduced Village President Clarence M. Burr.

Burr officially recognized Mrs. Carmichael's contributions of time and money to the Brownies and Girl Scouts of the community. He also told of the countless times she has willingly helped with civic affairs.

His sentiments were echoed by Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, who said the honoree didn't even know the words "no" or "can't."

Miss Jones told of the many occasions when Mrs. Carmichael furnished buses free of charge for local organization projects. She added that the bus lines owner also will provide buses Saturday to take 42 people in rest homes to the Christmas parade in town.

In conclusion, Miss Jones said she also thought it was "wonderful" of Rotary, a men's organization, to recognize a woman and her contribution to the community.

Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce President Paul Williams presented an inscribed planter to the honoree guest. She is a member of the C. of C.'s board of directors.

Another gift, an inscribed pen set, was presented by Taylor from the Rotary Club as was the purple orchid she wore.

Mrs. Ray Arnold, president of the Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club of which Mrs. Carmichael is a longtime member, also added her congratulations.

Mrs. Carmichael, who is 53, took

over the full management of the bus company when her husband died in 1932. She has 12 large buses, one small one and three taxis and employs 13 men.

DROVE BUS

She and her husband moved to Rochester from Royal Oak in 1941, and when her husband had trouble finding help she gave up her career as an interior decorator to work with him.

"I drove a bus steady for six years until Earl's health became so poor that I had to run the business," she recalled.

The "grandmother" of Rochester's Cub Scouts, she founded the organization and ran it until the Lions Club took over its sponsorship. She had 105 boys in the group back in 1942, she said.

Mrs. Carmichael makes her home at 337 Drace St., and in addition to everything else, she has raised two boys and is an active member of the Rochester OES Chapter No. 165.



MRS. JOHN W. MCGEE

McGee-Sanford Rite Performed at Rochester

ROCHESTER — St. Paul's Methodist Church here was the scene Saturday for the wedding of Dianne Jane Sanford and John W. McGee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanford of 455 Donegal St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett McGee of 927 Long Lake Blvd., Lake Orion.

First wedding to be performed in the new church, the candle-light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Douglas J. Parker, pastor, before an altar banked in white carnations and ferns.

A floor-length white taffeta gown in the princess style was selected by the bride. It had an Alencon lace bodice and chapel train with a matching lace panel. Her bouquet was made up of white roses and pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Rex Furney. Bridesmaids were Vera Crawford, Karen Kennedy and Eleanor Sanford, cousin of the bride. Lesa Albyn was flower girl.

Duties as best man were performed by Ronald Walte. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Robert and Gerald, and James O'Shea. Keith Albyn was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the American Legion Hall after the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Canada. They will reside at Lake Orion upon their return.

MSUO Area Land Use Reported

A land use report consisting of results tabulated in a self-survey of the Michigan State University Oakland community was presented last night to members of the Avon-Pontiac Townships Regional Planning Commission.

Volunteers from both townships had canvassed homes in the 22 square miles surrounding the new university asking such questions as age of the home and its condition, occupation of the home owner, number of children in the family and their ages.

Forms used by canvassers were prepared by the Institute for Community Development at MSU.

Using the information received, 12 maps were made, each showing a particular phase of the survey.

INDICATE AGE

Included were indications of age composition of the area, age, condition and use of structures, lot sizes and building setbacks.

They were explained last night by Robert R. Hotelling, MSU urban planning specialist. He has been directing the two townships toward formulation of a guide plan for orderly development of the university community.

Survey committee chairman was Gordon Hamilton of Pontiac Township who was assisted by Wallace Hodges. Hodges had charge of the Avon Township volunteers.

Secretary Mrs. Peter T. Garland was instructed to file application to the state agency, soon to be designated by Gov. Williams, for an urban planning assistance grant from the federal government.

Now that the guide plan has been tentatively adopted, the two-township planning commission's next step is to suggest a master plan for major streets and highways.

Then the commission plans to move on to formation of subdivision regulations for portions of the townships included in the university community.

PRECISE PROCEDURES — This program would set up precise procedures for platting in the MSUO area.

First regulations adopted by the townships were procedural guides.

Now a capital improvements program is needed, Hotelling said, to provide desired public improvements over and above those presently required.

These are the basic needs of urban development as contrasted to rural plat development, he said.

The commission approved the final plat for University Hills No. 1 subdivision, at Old Perch and Avon roads. It contains 42 lots.

Michigan Girl Winner of National 4-H Award

CHICAGO (U) — Carolyn Lowell of Ubyly, Mich., won a \$400 scholarship today by placing among the top 12 sewing winners at the National 4-H Club Congress.

Carolyn, who will be 18 Christmas Day, is a senior at Ubyly High School.

Carol Reddeman of Chelsea, Mich., was here for the 4-H Congress on an expense-paid trip as a winner in a National Beautification of Home Grounds contest.

When the German submarine U-305 was boarded northeast of the Cape Verde Islands on June 4, 1941, it was the first time since 1815 that the U.S. Navy had taken an enemy warship on the high seas.

Novi Committee Unveils 12-Point Planning Program

By JIM LONG

NOVI — A 12-point program that is expected to "put Novi on the map" has been announced by the Novi Citizens' Development Committee.

Purpose of the committee formed last month is to make known to the planning board the community's feelings regarding village planning and development.

The 12 objectives which will be approved or amended at a general citizens meeting Dec. 14 were drawn up by a nine-member organization and nominating committee chosen by residents last month.

Objectives and principles are: To foster a healthy public effort for acceptance of a united public opinion on planning; preserve adequate industrial lands in order

to assure a healthy job base for the community; provide and maintain a balance of land uses.

Provide for a central shopping area; reservation of school sites to best serve the neighborhood in which they are located; make adequate provisions for parks and playgrounds.

Encourage development of well planned neighborhoods adapted to land features; prevent incompatible land uses; provide adequate provisions for good traffic circulation.

Protect all arteries for through traffic from local traffic interference through design and land use control of all lands abutting such arteries; make adequate provisions for municipal facilities geared to growing population, and provide a correlation of engineering design for utility services based on land use.

Village Manager Fred E. Olson praised the organization and nominating committee for the time devoted to creating a program that will assist the planning board.

"I really admire these people," Olson said. "Their spirit has been something."

REAL GRASS ROOTS — "This is a real grass roots organization. They began without any idea of what would be best for the community and now they have come up with a well-rounded plan."

He pointed out that the committee is strictly a citizens organization and that no member of Novi government will be allowed to serve on any subcommittees to be formed.

"This is an honest and sincere attempt on the part of the Village Council and planning board to encourage all Novi citizens to participate in the planning and development of the community," Olson said.

"We hope it will give citizens the type of community they would like to have in Novi," he added. Formation of the development committee had been recommended by village planning consultant Waldemar G. Johnson to obtain a cross-section of ideas on long-range planning.

Over 200 letters will be sent to citizens this week asking them to participate in the Dec. 14 meeting.

ALL CITIZENS CALLED — Every Novi citizen has been invited to the meeting in the village offices at 8 p.m.

It is hoped that a 13-member board of directors will be elected, including officers of nine subcommittees, at the meeting.

The nine subcommittees are: Health and safety, thoroughfare planning, utilities, educational and cultural development, commercial and industrial development, master planning and zoning, statistics and maps, parks and recreational facilities and a subcommittee for handling matters within the organization.

The 12 basic objectives of the committee were drawn up by Louis Caruso, Mrs. Richard Noble, the item is in the best interests of Rev. Arnold Cook, Herbert Koester, Emory Jacques, Donald Woodward, Mrs. David Fried, and Mrs. Mary Guntzville.

Police Seek Thieves in Imlay City Area

IMLAY CITY — Local and state police are searching for thieves who stole a large amount of narcotics, \$315 in cash, cigarette lighters and watches from connecting stores at the corner of Third and Main streets.

The burglary was discovered yesterday when the two stores opened for business. They are Gray's Drug Store and Henry's Farm and Home Equipment Store.

Close to 600 tablets of narcotics, several vials of sedatives, five ladies' and three men's watches, three cigarette lighters and \$300 were taken from the drug store.

Fifteen dollars in change was stolen from the equipment store, according to Romeo State Police. Investigators said they have found no indication of forced entry. They suspect the thieves hid in one of the stores until after closing Monday night and then made their haul.

Will Feature Bates G. Burt Yule Carols

Waterford — Township High School's annual Christmas concert will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 16, choral director Richard Meier announced.

The entire program will be centered around the Christmas carols composed by former rector of Pontiac's All Saints Episcopal Church, Bates G. Burt, and his son, Alfred, both deceased.

Concert directors are promoting and reviving the tuneful melodies created by the father and son, Meier said.

More than 150 high school students in the band, boys and girls glee clubs, mixed ensembles and a boys quartet will participate in the concert.

Special guest soloists, Mrs. Marion Leonard, contralto and Mrs. Elaine Kelnert, soprano, will each present two arias from Bach's immortal Messiah.

National Grange Backs Federal Beef Grading

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Grange, stepping into the backstage battle over continuation of federal grading of beef and lamb, said yesterday that right now the advantages appear to outweigh the disadvantages.

The grange said that at present it believes the federal grading system is in the best interests of farmers, but it will continue to study the controversy closely during the coming year.

Still Has Very Far to Go

Dairy Inspection Setup Improving

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan is moving toward a more modern dairy inspection system but it may be a long time before the present duplication and wasted effort is eliminated.

That is the opinion of some dairy experts in the state and is subscribed to by such groups as the Farm Bureau, Michigan Grange and Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

They maintain that the trouble is brought by progress.

Many years ago milk processing plants served only their immediate vicinity. Local governments had to protect themselves against poor or contaminated milk and set up inspection agencies on a county or city level.

Today, many of those agencies still function and create the odd situation where a plant in Mont-

calm County for instance and which serves 17 other counties, is subject to inspection by seven or eight local agencies, some of them with varied standards.

An agency can inspect plants where milk distributed in their areas is processed.

EXTENSION SOUGHT

One of the primary proposals is to have such inspections coordinated on a statewide level, probably by the Department of Agriculture.

F. M. Skiver, director of the department's dairy division, said as things are now, there are not enough state and local inspectors to do the kind of job desired.

And with two few personnel the duties are overlapping, Skiver said much of this would be eliminated

through a centrally coordinated program.

"The system may be developing," Skiver said.

He pointed to the fairly new Grade A milk law which brings state standards on a level with the high qualifications of some cities.

Previously the state basic requirement was not high enough for some cities. Now that the state level has been raised by the new law, many cities realize state inspection requirements are as high as their own.

Skiver said many local inspectors voluntarily work with the State Agriculture Department, in effect saying "You do certain jobs and we'll do certain jobs."

This is the kind of thing Skiver said should become statewide. The only apparent way to achieve this is through a state

law giving the department authority to coordinate.

"The present troubles are not caused by the people," said Skiver, "just the system. It's an ancient system we've not yet outgrown."

The new system wouldn't put anyone out of work, he said, but would make much better use of personnel available.

The Farm Bureau adopted a resolution which said:

"Where local units of government have inspection systems and are doing an acceptable job of fluid milk inspection, they should continue doing such inspection work in a coordinated state program."

It recommended deputizing the local agencies "to enforce all laws relative to milk production and handling."



NOVEL CHURCH IN AREA—What was once a dairy barn has served as the First Presbyterian Church of Troy the past 30 years. Its handsome style is probably unique in the long history of church architecture. Built in 1911 and modified for its present use shortly there-

after, the barn-church at 430 Livermore Rd. has served the congregation faithfully. The Rev. W. Donald Pendell, pastor, expects his church will weather many more years as well as it has to date.

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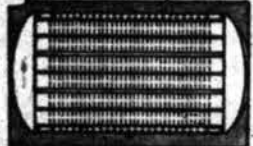
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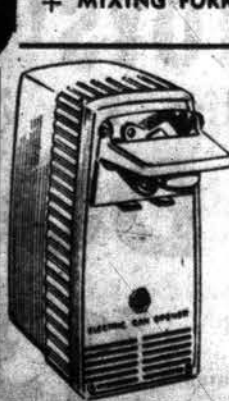
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Asking College at Grand Rapids

Educator Sees Student Body of 4,000 to 6,000 by Year 1965

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—An education expert strongly recommends early steps be taken toward establishment of a public four-year college in the Grand Rapids area.

Dr. John X. Jamrich, Michigan State University director of the center for study of higher education, reported Monday night before about 75 persons, assisting a special legislative committee studying a need for such a college. The group represents eight counties surrounding Grand Rapids.

"For such a college I estimate a student body of at least 4,000 to 5,000 by 1965 and 7,000 to 10,000 by 1975," Dr. Jamrich said.

He suggested it be a separate educational unit supported and controlled by the state with its own board of trustees rather than be operated as a branch of MSU or University of Michigan.

"This would be in the interest of moving forward with the most adequate and highest quality program of higher education for this area," he said.

Dr. Jamrich envisioned the proposed institution largely "a commuting school" without need for dormitories and other facilities for resident students.

He estimated it would draw heavily from Grand Haven, Holland and Muskegon and suggested it be located slightly west of Grand Rapids to be more accessible to the larger communities involved.

World Bank to Lend Egypt \$56½ Million

CAIRO (U)—Cairo newspapers announced Tuesday that the World Bank has agreed to lend Egypt \$56½ million dollars to enlarge the Suez Canal.

Joseph Rucinsky, director of the bank's Middle Eastern operations, has taken a draft of the loan agreement to Washington after five days of negotiation with Egyptian officials.

The draft still must be approved by the bank's board of directors, but this is considered a formality.



GOURMET treats make unusual Christmas basket for a bachelor. He reciprocates with an electric can opener, just the thing to open canned baby bees or grasshoppers.

38 CIO, AFL Locals Will Merge in Flint

FLINT (U)—Thirty-two CIO and six AFL local unions here will merge their central organization here Sunday. There are approximately 40 AFL locals.

The local-level merger will come four years after national merger of the AFL and CIO.

So far the only AFL unions to submit delegate lists for the merger convention are the stage employees, barbers, motion picture projectionists, Flint Federation of Teachers, Flint Fire Fighters and Flint Typographical Union.

None of the building trades have sent delegate lists. AFL unions holding out in Detroit finally were ordered by their international unions merge with the CIO.

A speaker at Sunday's convention will be August Schalle, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO.

South Haven Will Have New Pesticide Facility

MIDDLEPORT, N. Y. (UPI)—Niagara Chemicals Division of Food Machinery and Chemicals Corp. will open a new facility for production of pesticides at South Haven, Mich., it was announced Tuesday.

The new facility is scheduled to begin operations next March. Part of the building in which it will be housed has been used for the past two years as a warehouse by the firm. The building formerly was known as the Dow Agricultural Field Research Station.

Like Comparing Oranges and Apples

Reds Ahead in Mental Treatment?

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—Five U.S. psychiatrists, recently returned from a visit to Russia, report there are "far fewer" hospital beds devoted to mental patients in the U.S.S.R. than there are here.

But this does not necessarily mean that the Soviets have a lower quotient of mentally ill citizens. (As Mr. K. says—"We'll surpass you in everything.")

The fact that a relatively small number of mental patients are confined to hospitals in Russia, while one-half of America's hospital beds are devoted to psychiatric patients, is more likely to reflect the belief of Red research doctors that mental patients are better off treated at home, or in community clinics, rather than large hospitals.

"There is no way you can compare the number of mentally ill citizens in Russia and the United States," explained Dr. Max Fink, director of the research department of Hillside Hospital. "It is a question of semantics."

"In the U.S. we have 1,000 analysts, who are very busy. A president of a large corporation here, a brilliant man, makes \$150,000 a year—he sees his analyst. Do you count him among the mentally ill?"

"Is an alcoholic mentally ill, or a dope addict? These are the problems you face in trying to compare figures on the U.S. and Russia. It's like comparing oranges and apples."

The panel of Soviet-visiting psychiatrists, who discussed their findings at the New York divisional meeting of the American Psychiatric Assn., included Z. Lebensohn, M.D., Washington, D.C., chairman; H. Gantt, M.D., Johns Hopkins University; G. Razran, Ph.D., Queens College; J. Wortis, M.D., Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, and Nathan S. Kline, M.D., Orangeburg, N.Y.

They agreed that the Russians are now using tranquilizing drugs in psychiatry as extensively as Americans do, but their drugs are of far more limited range.

SYSTEMS DIFFER

As one listener pointed out, "No wonder. Here we could start a drug-of-the-month club for patients."

The Soviet psychiatric researcher is given far more funds, status and social prestige than the practicing doctor.

This is exactly the reverse of the U.S. system, of course. "In

Russia, from what I understand, if a man is elected to a research society, he is not only honored but he is paid," said Dr. Fink. "Here, if you're elected to research societies, you pay hundreds of dollars in dues."

"In the Soviet system, researchers are paid for papers they write which appear in scientific journals. In the U.S., we pay to have our papers printed."

Medical researchers in Russia, like scientists in other fields, are among the top-salaried citizens. In America, the psychiatric researcher makes far less than the psychiatrist who elects to go into private practice.

As a consequence, the Russians

B70 Bomber Plans Seriously Cut Back

WASHINGTON (U)—The Air Force Tuesday all but canceled the B70 heavy bomber program.

It cut the program, on which about a half-billion dollars has been spent to date, back to a small-scale development project to produce a "prototype." It was indicated the reduced program would result in a couple of planes, the first to make its test flight in about 1963.

The B70, designed to fly at three times the speed of sound, was originally planned as a replacement for the B52 heavy intercontinental nuclear bomber.

North American Aviation Co. holds the major contract. General Electric was responsible for the J73 advanced jet engine designed to power the bomber.

Officials estimated that reduction of the B70 program to a strictly development project would save the Air Force about \$5 million dollars in the fiscal 1961 budget that will be submitted to Congress next month.

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must be moving swiftly ahead in their knowledge of mental illness. And the panelists agreed that if there is to be a "race" for superiority between the two countries, this is the kind of race that has merit.

"It doesn't matter who discovers the polio vaccine, or which country gets the clue to schizophrenia," said a psychiatrist. "It just matters that somebody find the answers as swiftly as possible."

Dr. Lebensohn, who made his

recent trip to the Soviet Union as an official representative for the U.S. Information Service, has reported that Russian theories about the causes of mental illness and the treatment of it are based on the teachings of Pavlov about conditioned reflexes.

There was a wholesale rejection of Freudian theory, so popular in this country. And psychotherapy appears to be based chiefly on suggestion, hypnosis and re-education on a conscious level—the unconscious "being regarded as of minor importance."

November Production Trails 1958 at Ford

DETROIT (U)—The Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it built 26,000 fewer cars in November this year than in the same month last year, mainly because of steel shortages.

The company total was 137,565 cars and 17,446 trucks against 155,510 cars and 30,391 trucks in November 1958.

November also marked the end of Edsel production, with 190 built compared with 5,473 in November a year ago.

Lincoln and Thunderbird production was up and regular Ford and Mercury was down from last year. Included in this year's totals were 32,469 Falcons.

Ford said total production for 11

months is 1,538,582 cars against 1,945,709 in the first 11 months of 1958.

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U.S. Holds 5 Cubans in Bomb Flight Try

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Five Cubans, including two air force pilots under deposed Cuban president Fulgencio Batista, are under \$2,500 bond each for a hearing on a federal charge of attempting to fly explosives out of the United States.

Custom agents arrested the men Sunday before they got in the air with their homemade bombs. Their hearing is set for Dec. 18. The quintet was seized while transferring bombs containing 95 pounds of a nitroglycerine compound from an automobile to a lonely airstrip south of Miami.

Joseph A. Fortier, supervising customs agent, said the crude bombs already had begun leaking and were at a critically dangerous stage when the raiders closed in.

Tourist, Resort Group Votes to Join State Unit

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Affiliation with a proposed state chamber of commerce was authorized Tuesday by the executive committee of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Assn.

Aurey D. Strohman, association manager, was named to represent his group at the organization meeting expected to be held Dec. 9 in Lansing.

Like Will Need Wisdom of Solomon and Strength of Hercules for Trip

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

President Eisenhower goes to the international grassroots Thursday on the most strenuous goodwill tour ever undertaken by an American President.

His mission will take the wisdom of Solomon and the strength of Hercules.

In 19 days between Dec. 3 and Dec. 22, he will visit 11 nations, talk with as many national leaders and deliver in the neighborhood of 30 speeches. Five of the nations he will visit border the Iron Curtain, the temperature of their relations with the West ranging from hot to warm to cool.

On Dec. 18 he reaches Paris for a Western summit session with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Great Britain and President Charles de Gaulle of France. Seated at times with the Big Three also will be Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany. It is preliminary to a Big Four summit session with Russia expected in the spring.

The 22,370-mile trip will give full play to the noted Eisenhower personality, and, as well, will be a test of the Eisenhower stamina.

Besides the nations he will visit, Eisenhower also will make an informal call at the Vatican to see Pope John XXIII.

This will be on Sunday, Dec. 6, and it is possible that in order to avoid Sunday crowds, the President may literally "drop in" to the Vatican gardens by helicopter. The first helicopter to land in Vatican grounds did so only in the last year.

The subject of the audience, naturally, will be world peace.

MANY PROBLEMS

While the President's trip is strictly of a good-will nature, he cannot avoid running into problems as he travels the vast perimeter ranging from New Delhi to Paris.

Here are some of them in thumb-nail:

New Delhi—Indian criticism of U.S. world policies has lessened considerably since the beginning of the Red Chinese threat to Indian borders. India may be expected to ask more U.S. aid, especially if it must devote more of its own resources to military expenditures to meet the Red Chinese threat. No abatement in Indian neutrality.

Karachi—Pakistan is one of the West's firmest friends. It feels

itself threatened both by Red China and by Russia through Afghanistan. It continues in desperate need of economic aid, both for industry and agriculture.

Kabul—Of all the nations on the tour, Afghanistan is rated the closest to becoming a Soviet satellite. It is striving to bridge a gap of centuries and is relying heavily on a \$100 million Russian loan to do it. Russian experts are everywhere, though Afghanistan is a professed neutral.

Tehran—Iran regards itself as the West's barrier to communism in this part of the world. It wants better jet airplanes and more modern arms. Also wants the U.S. to become a full-fledged member of Cento, successor to the Baghdad pact.

Ankara—With Pakistan and Iran, Turkey is among the West's best friends in the Middle East. It relies heavily on the United States both for arms and economic aid. But there are no "Yankee, Go Home" signs here. Turkey is permitting installation of U.S. missile bases with an atomic potential.

Athens—Greece and Turkey are the eastern anchors of the NATO line. Both would like a greater small-nation voice in NATO. Greece also relies heavily on U.S. aid. Greece recently has patched up its quarrel with Turkey over the future of Cyprus.

Tunis—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is a champion of independence for Algeria from France, but in viewpoint is one of the few Arab leaders who is

frankly pro-Western. He also needs military and economic aid. Tunisia has a small but so far ineffective Communist Party.

Madrid—One of the most delicate ports-of-call on the tour. Britain and France still have not wholly forgiven Franco for his axis ties with Italy and Germany in World War II. In other countries he is condemned as a dictator. But the U.S. needs Spanish bases and Franco needs U.S. money.

Rabat—U.S. relations with Morocco have been on the upgrade since the United States agreed to give up its Moroccan bases. The effect on Morocco's economy through loss of income from the bases still is to be measured and may be discussed.

Rome—Italy wants an equal voice in NATO and is resentful that it often is left out of big decisions. The country is prosperous and firmly allied to the West, despite its huge Communist Party. Italy also is permitting establishment of U.S. missile bases.

Paris—Eisenhower's big job here will be to smooth out the differences which still rankle between Britain and Germany and Britain and France. Germany suspects British motives toward Berlin, and France suspects British motives in Africa. The British suspect both for their membership in the "inner six" which Britain fears may squeeze her out of the continent. There is not total agreement among any of the four as to the date and purpose of a summit meeting with Russia now proposed for the spring.

Aids Car on Curve

Automatic Piloting Moves Step Nearer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio State University scientists announced Tuesday they are one step closer in their race to develop a practical system for automatic piloting of automobiles.

Prof. Robert Baker of the University's civil engineering department said a new system called "logic circuitry" will eliminate away when an electronically controlled car approaches a curve or stop.

Ohio State's invention, the result of six months research at electrical engineering laboratories, was the latest in a series of developments which may allow drivers to tune into an electronic beam, sit back and coast along for miles without touching the wheel.

The original piloting system, developed by General Motors, was controlled by a cable running beside the highway. Model experiments showed, however, the automatic pilot failed to adjust when negotiating a curve or stop, resulting in jolting and swaying.

Under the logic circuitry invention, Baker said, an additional signal placed directly in front of the curve or stop electronically warns the approaching automobile of curves and intersections, and through a complicated series of electronic signals, stabilizes the automatic pilot.

Baker said the invention is a "most significant step." He said it was finished far ahead of schedule and predicted automatic piloting of cars would be in effect "in a few years."

But Baker said automatic piloting at present is still "impractical" because of numerous prob-

lems, including prohibitive costs to drivers and to governments.

"I wouldn't even try to guess the cost," Baker said.

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AT

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"Hansel and Gretel Doll Kits"—available now, and only at Sanders—do the counting for you! Each kit consists of 10 colorful Hansel and Gretel paper dolls—each eight inches tall—which can be arranged to hang vertically, or to stand in a row on the mantel or table. Every doll has a numbered pocket—to hold a sparkling Sanders Tree Cookie. December 15 your child removes doll number 10 and eats the cookie, and continues eating a cookie a day 'til—suddenly it's Christmas!

Be ready for the "Christmas Cookie Count-down" at your house! Today, get the "Hansel and Gretel Dolls" and special Tree Cookies (with individual see-thru bags) at your nearby Sanders store.

Hansel and Gretel Doll Kits—49¢ Tree Cookie Kits—39¢



Christmas Treasure Box

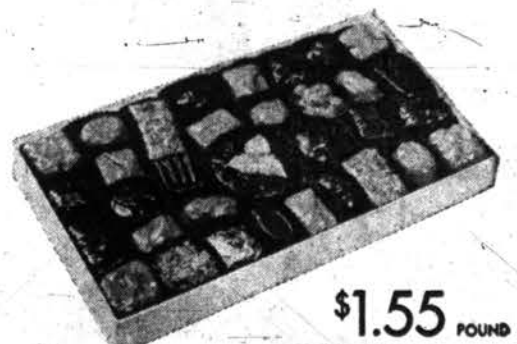
"Treasure" and "pleasure" mean the same thing in describing this delightful assortment. Lift the golden lid and find both! Included are favorite milk and dark chocolate-coated candies, creamy cup fudge, butter almond toffee, pecan tittans and many others. A full measure of pleasure!



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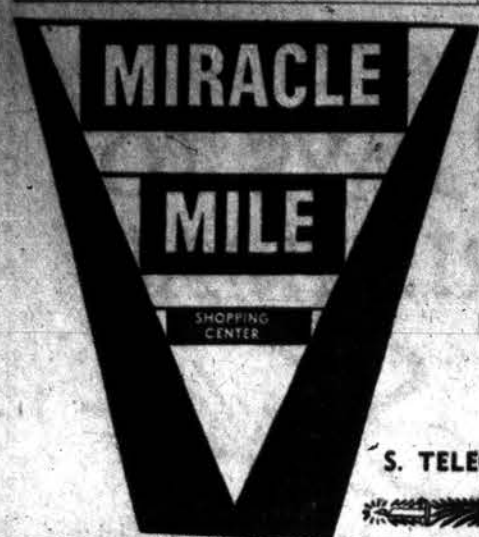
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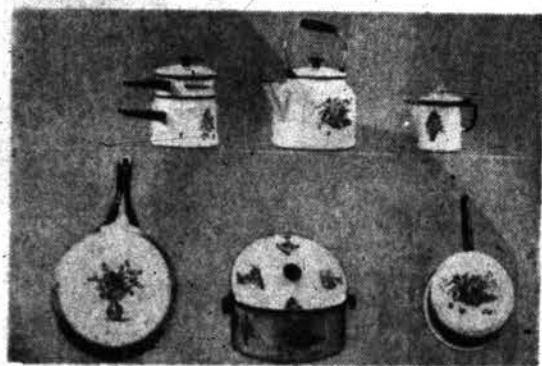
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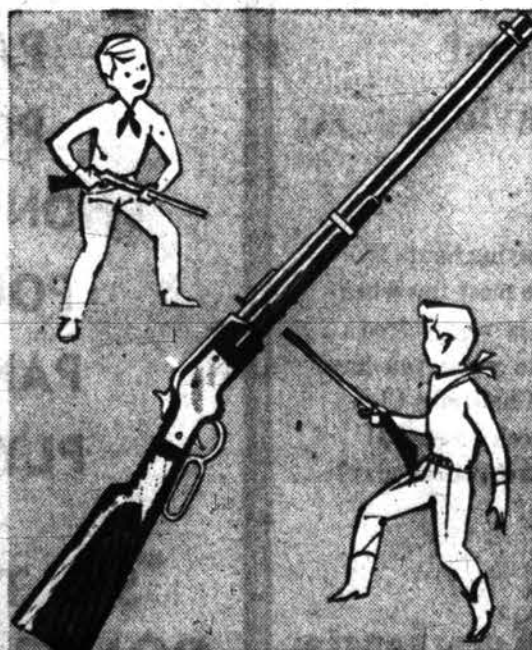


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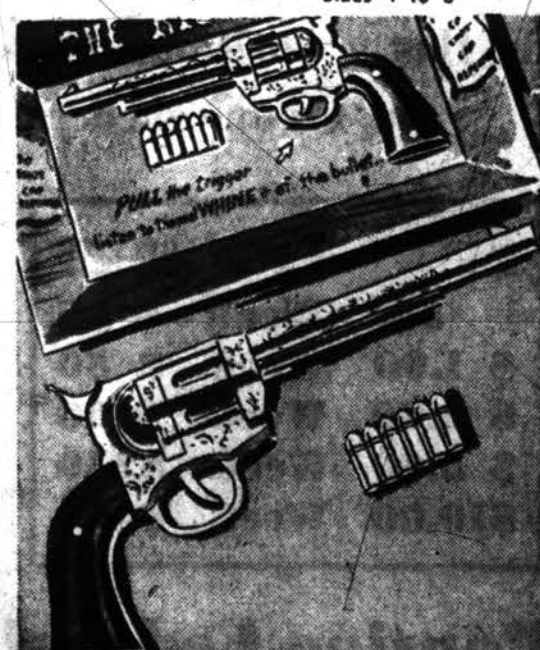
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President to See All New Italy Built With Our Postwar Aid

ROME (AP) — Opera has its hand out for government aid. But the corner bar juke box is raking in a fortune.

Spaghetti is still a big first dish in the restaurants. But they are hawking popcorn in the movie houses.

Junior still carries his books of Greek and Latin. But he motor scoots to school in tight blue jeans. That's the new Italy that President Eisenhower will see when he makes Rome the first stop on his 20,000 mile, 11-nation tour.

Things have changed from that chill morning in early February 1952 when Eisenhower reviewed Italy's armed forces at Udine in his farewell as NATO's European commander.

There will be a strong note of personal achievement in his welcome back.

Italy takes credit for leading the world out of the dark ages and into the Renaissance of culture 500 years ago. But many Italians credit Eisenhower's World War victory and America's postwar aid with leading Italy into a second renaissance of social and industrial development.

A changed diet, plus more "growing years" in school before having to help hustle for the family's food, has brought its change in the new generation of Italians.

MARKETS POP UP

Supermarkets are beginning to pop up in the suburbs. The housewife in many cases has an electric refrigerator. Her husband drives a car, even if only a two-cylinder midget. Flats, Lancias and Alfa Romeos by the thousands teem the streets of a land where the Italian of today drives the car of tomorrow on the roads of yesterday.

With massive American economic aid—75 million dollars in direct loans and credits last year along exclusive of military grants—Italy has built her postwar way back to a solid currency and sound economy.

Italy is hauling in millions from tourism. A record 15 million tourists, almost one for every three Italians in this country, came here this year. Next year, with the Olympic Games in Rome, the figure is expected to go far higher. The country still has some stiff problems to solve. Unemployment is over half that

of the United States which has almost four times Italy's population. Wages are low. The average Italian earner takes home less than \$100 a month.

SCHOOLS COSTLY

Education is still expensive, difficult and insufficient. A survey published by Il Messaggero said 28.37 per cent of Italy's population never completed elementary school. Nearly 13 per cent can neither read nor write. That's 5½ million Italians.

Italy's government since the war has been stable, dominated by the Christian Democrat party, and pledged to the hilt to NATO and the West.

That is despite the still ringing challenge of Italy's powerful Communist party, probably the strongest in any Western country. It gets nearly 23 per cent of the popular vote. The Christian Democrats, themselves short of a majority, poll 42 per cent.

The Communist challenge is strengthened by the party's long-

time alliance with the Socialists, which have over 14 per cent of the vote and could muster almost 20 per cent if they could patch up differences among splinter factions within their own ranks.

The Communist-Socialist left has baited Eisenhower bitterly in the past. They smeared streets with "Down with Ike" signs when he visited her as NATO commander. They called riot-ridden, nationwide strikes against NATO arms and NATO bases here.

Even that has changed. When the President drives through Rome's ancient streets many Communists will be out there cheering for him.

Since his Washington meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the Communist party has done a fast double take. The Communists are calling Ike and Nikita the new co-workers for peace.

Nearly three quarters of all grazing lands in the United States — approximately 750 million acres — are located in the 17 Western and Great Plains states.

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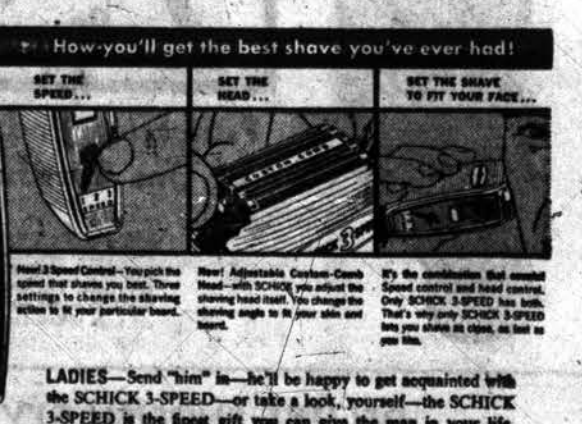
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Southerners Here on Jobs Make It, Drink It

Moonshine Popular in Michigan

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More moonshine is drunk in Michigan than any other midwestern state, an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) official said today. He blamed it all on Dixie.

"Hillbillies" and other southerners are drawn to Detroit by the hope of jobs in the automotive industry, according to John Latham, chief of the IRS enforcement branch in the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division.

He said they bring with them a consuming thirst for the alcoholic beverage brewed in stills in the hills of their native Tennessee or North Carolina or Alabama.

Latham said some of the illegal whisky is brewed by transplanted southerners who practice their longtime trade in their new home, but a large quantity is transported by truck.

IRS agents seized and destroyed 170 stills in Michigan in fiscal 1938, and arrested 315 persons connected with the sale or transportation of moonshine. The agency valued the property taken over at \$65,497.

64 ARE ARRESTED

In Illinois the count was 10 stills, 64 arrests and property appraised at \$5,259, while Iowa chalked up the comparatively pure record of three stills, four arrests, and a property valuation of \$5.

North Carolina was the worst offender, according to IRS records. Agents seized 2,459 stills in that state, made 2,146 arrests, and confiscated 346 automobiles and 124 trucks, many bound for northern points. Value of the property was set at \$685,347.

"If people could see moonshine being made, they wouldn't drink it," Latham said.

The do-it-yourselfer, uninhibited by sanitary scruples, is as likely as not to add carrion to the brew

to boost fermentation, Latham said. The imbibers court lead poisoning because some moonshiners use discarded automobile radiators in their stills, he said, and other batches of "mountain dew" were found to contain synthetic alcohol unfit for human consumption. Second and third generation southerners in the North may grow away from the stuff, Latham said. Meanwhile, the IRS will try to cut off the supply at its source. He said it is a constant fight since "the small-time moonshiner can put up a new still as fast as he can find an oil drum."



MERRY CHRISTMAS — Ideal for Christmas giving and year-round wearing, this beautifully tailored hostess gown is elegant enough for holiday receiving, yet simple enough for family evenings at home. In silk Kerah by Stehli, it has quilted collar, wide cummerbund and graceful long skirt. Make it her first gift on Christmas morning, to open and wear.

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BABY FOOD

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BUY 'EM BY THE CASE . . . 24 JARS \$1.56 — SAVE 76¢

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NEW AT MIRACLE MILE STORE ONLY JERRY'S BAKERY FRESH BAKED GOODS DAILY



50 EXTRA Stamps With Coupon on Left

JUBILEE 51 Gauge—15 Denier

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NEW LOW PRICE—FRESH FROZEN VITAMIN RICH

Kroger Orange Juice **6** 6-Oz. Cans **99¢**

SOFT SWANSOFT • PASTEL COLOR

Facial Tissue **5** 400-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.**

50 Extra Stamps with Coupon Below

REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND - HILLS BROS.

Coffee . . . 1-Lb. Can **69¢** 2-Lb. Can **\$1.37**

SPOTLIGHT 100% PURE

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Bath size bars in pastel colors.

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DUZ DETERGENT reg. size pkg. 34¢

Duz does everything . . . it's true!

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Tagged Bars Just Move From Cage to Cage

International Gold Stays in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The shortest distance between the United States and England is a truck trip of a few blocks in New York's financial district. If that sounds like a paradox, here's another one: The United States has been losing gold, yet the amount of gold in this country is increasing.

The solution to these puzzles lies deep below Manhattan's Liberty street in the old vault of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

There a flock of free world nations keep billions of dollars of gold. At last count the vault's cages held nearly 10 billion dollars worth.

When one country sells gold to another, attendants merely unlock each country's cage and move gold bars. Finance ministers find that much simpler than shipping gold from capital to capital. It's also cheaper and safer.

For these reasons other countries have been sending gold to the New York Reserve Bank.

NO U. S. TAG

One name is conspicuously absent from the little tags on each of the cage doors — the United States. The U. S. Treasury keeps its gold entirely apart from the Federal Reserve Bank.

Exactly \$12,483,414,764 worth of U. S. gold is in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Lesser amounts are in the mints in San Francisco and Denver and in the New York Assay Office.

Contrary to popular belief, when the United States sells gold to another country the bars do not come out of Fort Knox. No gold has been shipped out of Fort Knox since 1945.

Gold deliveries to other countries are made from the New York Assay Office. An armored truck from the Federal Reserve Bank picks up the gold at the assay office and carries it to the reserve bank.

That's how the gold gets from the United States to England or whatever country is buying it. Only on rare occasion does it physically leave the United States.

This, of course, does not change

the fact that the precious metal bars no longer belong to the U. S. Treasury. It does not make any less the substantial losses of gold to other countries through international trade in the past two years, losses which have led to shifts in U. S. foreign aid policy.

All He Wanted for Christmas

Mike Will Get His Hand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An anonymous New Yorker has offered to pay the full cost of the Christmas present little Mike Plaugher wants most — a left hand.

The parents of 6-year-old Mike, who was born with only one hand, said Thursday that the offer was made through a New York City radio station.

The station said the would-be benefactor had called after hearing a newscast which had included a rough estimate that the hand would cost about \$800. She asked only that she be given an exact price in advance, the station said.

Plaugher said he has had no

opportunity as yet to arrange for an estimate.

Mike has been expressing only one Christmas wish — that Santa Claus bring him a hand.

Several days ago, his 5-year-old brother, Donnie, took the hand off a department store mannequin while he and Mrs. Plaugher was shopping. When his mother discovered he was hiding the hand under his coat, Donnie explained that he had taken it as a Christmas present for Mike.

Mike's father, who earns \$85 a week as a radio and television repairman, has six other children and says the only way he could hope to make Mike's Christmas wish come true would be through outside help.

**Panama Asking Flag
Be Flown at Canal**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said it has under study today a note from the Panamanian government asking that its flag be flown over the Canal Zone alongside Old Glory.

The announcement made yesterday came on the heels of reports that the United States soon would announce important concessions to Panama, scene of recent anti-American demonstrations.

The concessions, which could come within the next 48 hours, are expected to be explained to Panama by Julian M. Harrington, U.S. ambassador to the Central American nation.

The state of Maine was York County, Mass., until 1820.

**Adrian to Promote City
as Industrial Center**

ADRIAN (AP)—The Adrian City Commission Monday night set up facilities to promote the city as an industrial center.

The commission itself will review city taxes, zoning problems and water and sewage facilities. A special committee also was named to study wage rates and productivity problems.

In addition a 34-member citizens advisory committee will head a public relations group designed to lure new industry to the community.

The United States Patent Office issued 48,406 patents in 1958.

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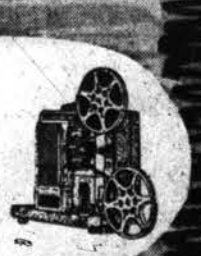
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**MONDAY DECEMBER 7th
THE PONTIAC PRESS**

Canned Gravy Boon to Cooks

With a busy season of away-from-home activities... church suppers, committee meetings and the like... the smart home-maker relies on convenient pantry hearty, nourishing meals for her family.

Canned beef gravy... handy for so many tasty dishes... is just great to use in Veal Savory. It's full-bodied flavor and rich brown color are ideal with the thinly sliced veal and other ingredients. All simmered together for a happy blending of flavors. Serve the veal on a pretty platter with a border of fluffy mashed potatoes made easily and quickly with instant mashed potatoes. Make the platter attractive with a garnish of chopped parsley.

To complete the busy day menu... buttered broccoli and crisp hearts of lettuce with French dressing. Canned fruit and cookies for dessert... and dinner is ready!

Veal Savory

1 1/2 pounds veal cutlet, thinly sliced
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons ground marjoram
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
1 clove garlic, minced
1 medium onion, sliced
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) beef gravy
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut veal into serving-size pieces; coat with mixture of flour, salt, paprika, marjoram, and pepper. In skillet, brown veal in shortening. Add garlic, onion, and tomatoes; cook a few minutes. Add beef gravy. Cover; simmer 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking 15 minutes. Stir now and then. Sprinkle with parsley.

Serve in ring of mashed potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Serve a Burma-style appetizer. Chop cooked shrimp fine and mix with minced onion, lime juice and salt and pepper.



HOLLY RED PUNCH — You're sure to want a punch recipe to use during the holidays. This one can be made up ahead of time and frozen. At the last minute you add soda, ice and the garnish. The punch gets its bright red color from red hot cinnamon candies and loganberry juice.

Mix Up Holly Punch Now, Freeze Until Christmas

Part of the fun of the holiday season is having Christmas callers drop in unexpectedly to exchange the season's greetings. A good way of being prepared is to have some refreshments ready to serve. Here is a new recipe for punch that can be made weeks in advance, poured into containers and placed in the freezer. It makes 3 quarts.

Holly Red Punch

1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 jar of red cinnamon candies (1 1/2 ounce jar)
Juice of 4 lemons
Juice of 4 medium-sized oranges
1 quart of prepared loganberry juice
1 can of frozen concentrated pineapple juice (6 ounce can)

2 quarts club soda
Maraschino cherries, lemon slices and orange slices
Combine water, sugar and red cinnamon candies. Boil together for 5 minutes. Set aside to cool. Squeeze lemons and oranges. Add juices to the sugar mixture. Add loganberry and pineapple juices.

Pour into 3 quart-size freezing containers. Seal and mark contents on lid. Place in freezer. Before serving, allow to thaw partially. Add 2 quarts club soda, cherries, lemon and orange slices, and ice cubes.

Cranberry Eaters Will Like This Pudding Cake

Looking for a dessert that will be an instant hit? Feature Cranberry Orange Pudding.

Fresh cranberries and orange chunks are cooked together to form the colorful pudding sauce. These two fruits are a perfect flavor pair because each enhances the other. Pour the Cranberry Orange Sauce into an 8-inch square pan and top with cake batter and a sprinkle of cinnamon sugar.

After baking for 25 minutes, the

pudding-cake emerges from the oven light and fragrant. Cut into squares and serve warm.

Cranberry Orange Pudding

1 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Cranberry Orange Sauce
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup cinnamon sugar
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Add milk. Mix until flour is well moistened. Pour Cranberry Orange Sauce into bottom of 8-inch square pan. Spoon batter over fruit mixture.

Brush batter with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes. Serve warm.

Cranberry Orange Sauce

2 cups raw cranberries
2 cups diced peeled orange
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Combine cranberries, orange and water. Cook until cranberries pop. Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add to fruit. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Makes 6 servings.

Turkey Stuffing Pancakes New Leftovers Idea

Pamper them with pancakes — TURKEY STUFFING PANCAKES — on a chilly morning or serve the pancakes for supper. Combine with two cups of baked bread stuffing, one cup of finely chopped cooked chicken or turkey. Add 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 beaten eggs.

Form into 8 pancakes. Sauté in hot fat until brown on both sides. Serve with hot mushroom sauce or turkey gravy.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Canadian-Style Bacon.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the loin and is the boneless cured and smoked backstrip from the loin.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It may be prepared as a whole piece and roasted in a 300 degree F. oven. Or sliced, it may be broiled, pan-fried or pan-fried until lightly browned on both sides.

More Flavor in Eggs Cooked With Cheese

Like fine cheese? Then you may be interested in this simple but extremely flavorful combination.

Edam Eggs

For each hearty serving:
2 large eggs
1 tablespoon water
Salt
White pepper
1/4 cup finely diced Edam cheese
1/2 to 1 tablespoon butter
Whisk eggs just until yolks and whites are combined. Mix in water, a pinch of salt and a dash of pepper. (Go slow on salt because of cheese will add some.) Melt butter in skillet; when it hisses, add eggs and cook over low heat. Stir with large spoon into a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover only as egg sets; just before eggs are as set as desired stir in cheese and remove from heat. Serve at once.

Rose Wine Blends Well with Turkey

Day-after turkey is a boon and a succulent invitation to nibbling. You look under the wraps and switch off morsels of crispy brown, measuring dinner slices with a speculative eye.

Yet the evil hour cometh on swift feet when the turkey carcass leers and presumes on your friendship. "What now," says the baffled lady of the house, and Turkey Croquettes Rose may well answer that question. File as a basic croquette, ideal for all poultry and cooked meats.

Turkey Croquettes Rose

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1/2 cup enriched flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup rose wine
1 egg, beaten
2 cups ground leftover turkey
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup seasoned mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons minced pimiento
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Melt butter or margarine; add instant minced onion; cook 1 minute. Blend in flour. Add milk.

and wine, all at once; stir over low heat until thick. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg; stir in, switch off morsels of crispy brown, measuring dinner slices with a speculative eye.

Remove from heat; add remaining ingredients. Chill several hours. Shape into croquettes. Arrange in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 4 large or 6 small croquettes.

Festive Sauce

1/2 teaspoon instant minced onion
3 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup rose wine
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas, cooked
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
Cook onion and green pepper in butter 5 minutes; do not brown. Blend in flour. Add cream and wine all at once; stir over low heat until thickened. Cover, cook over hot water 10 minutes. Add peas and pimiento. Makes 4 generous servings.

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4 bars 35¢

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53-oz. pkg. 79¢

GENTLE FELS

22-oz. can 69¢

FELS CLEANER

pt. btl. 39¢

RED SEAL LYE

13-oz. can 29¢

LIPTON TEA

1/2-lb. pkg. 85¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS

48-ct. pkg. 65¢

SURF DETERGENT

giant size 83¢

BREEZE

reg. size pkg. 34¢

PRAISE SOAP

2 bars 45¢

FROZEN SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, MUSHROOM

G&W PIZZA 10-oz. Pkg. 59¢

HANDY ANDY CLEANER

qt. btl. 69¢

LAVA SOAP

2 reg. size bars 27¢

LIQUID JOY

22-oz. can 69¢

COMET CLEANSER

2 14-oz. cans 31¢

SPIC & SPAN

1-lb. pkg. 31¢

CASCADE

20-oz. pkg. 49¢

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3-lb. can 79¢

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ZEST SOAP

2 bars 45¢

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Sees Steel Rise

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit area steel production will rise to 143,000 tons, equal to 94.5 per cent of rated capacity, the magazine Iron Age forecasts. Detroit mills turned out 141,000 tons, equal to 92.4 per cent of capacity, last week, compared with 140,000 tons, or 94 per cent of 1958 rated capacity, for the same week.

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GM Moving Up Assembly Dates

Steel Now Available; Progress Dates Given for All Auto Lines

DETROIT (AP)—With steel becoming available at a faster rate than was expected, General Motors President John F. Gordon says the corporation has moved up dates for resuming auto production.

Gordon yesterday announced the following revision in the back-to-work timetable:

Dec. 7—Cadillac, Chevrolet Corvair at Willow Run; Chevrolet at Janesville, Wis., Norwood, Ohio and Flint.

Dec. 9—Division headquarters plants of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, plus the six B-O-P assembly plants at Arlington, Tex.; South Gate, Calif.; Kansas City, Kans.; Linden, N.J.; Wilmington, Del., and Atlanta.

Dec. 14—Nine remaining Chevrolet division plants.

Production was halted at Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Pontiac the final week in October. Buick shut down assemblies Nov. 10. Chevrolet closed doors at its last plant Nov. 11.

At the peak of the shutdowns, GM laid off 215,000 of its 320,000 hourly rated workers. By the end of this week, however, at least 115,000 will be back on the job.

Meanwhile, Chrysler plans to shut down entirely today for one week. The corporation is expected to resume production of all its lines Dec. 9.

Ford, Studebaker-Packard and American Motors were not seriously affected by shortages caused by the recent steel strike. They continue to operate on five-day weeks.

Sentenced to 5 Days for Theft of Shoes

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—Harold Martin, 43, Mount Clemens, Monday was sentenced to five days in jail for taking shoes worth \$85.44 from a burned out store he was hired to guard against looting.

Martin pleaded guilty to simple larceny before Municipal Judge Malcolm Trombley. Macomb County Sheriff Harley Ensing had previously stripped Martin of his special deputy powers.

Mr. Eisenhower Goes Abroad

Here's President's Tour Timetable:

PLACE	MEETS	PROBLEMS	OUTLOOK
Dec. 4-5 Rome, Vatican City	Middle-road Premier Antonio Segni and Pope John XXIII	Free world's largest Communist Party; Italy seeks greater role in Western policy making.	Italy will remain pro-Western, but expects assurances of more equal partnership status.
Dec. 6 Ankara, Turkey	English-speaking Premier Adnan Menderes, like Ike an ex-soldier and anti-Red	A Soviet campaign of threats against Turkey's acceptance of U.S. missiles; GI incidents.	Amicable settlement of GI black market dispute, possible increase of U.S. aid.
Dec. 7 Karachi, Pakistan	President Mohammad Ayub Khan, in power through a military coup	Poverty, the Red Chinese threat to border lands, and chronic squabbling with India.	Will maintain its strong pact and friendship ties to the West, expects reassurances on Chinese threat.
Dec. 9 Kabul, Afghanistan	Prime Minister Sadar Mohammed Daud, a professional soldier	Massive Soviet aid and trade poses threat of eventual domination.	Will accept aid from any quarter to modernize country, may be offered more by U.S.
Dec. 9 New Delhi, India	Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, whose neutralism is changing	Communist Chinese border aggression that is forcing a switch in India's aloofness from the Cold War.	If India decides to side with the West, Eisenhower is on the spot to offer U.S. support.
Dec. 14 Tehran, Iran	Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, tough foe of neighboring Russia	Pays for its loyalty to the West by vicious propaganda attacks from Soviets.	Will receive assurances to bolster anti-Communist stand, also wants modern weapons and more U.S. oil purchases.
Dec. 14 Athens, Greece	Anti-Communist Premier Constantine Karamanlis	With poor farmland and little industry, worries about reported U.S. aid cuts.	President will try to allay Greek fears and may try to get Greece to accept U.S. missile bases.
Dec. 17 Tunisia	President Habib Bourguiba of newly independent Tunisia	Tunisia backs Arab nationalism but wants Western aid for defense and to develop industry.	Eisenhower must ascertain Arab nationalism's position in East-West conflict before offering help.
Dec. 18 Paris	President Charles de Gaulle of France, West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan	The summit agenda for the talks with Russia must be worked out, with major points of issue Germany, disarmament and East-West relations in general.	Eisenhower's personal interest in the summit is expected to iron out differences among the Allies as it did at the last Western summit, with much progress already reported from bilateral talks.
Dec. 21 Madrid, Spain	Generalissimo Francisco Franco	The West needs bases in Spain as Spain needs U.S. aid, but some NATO Allies object to the Franco regime.	President will seek continued maintenance of the American bases in Spain and perhaps a more active alliance role for Spain.
Dec. 22 Rabat, Morocco	King Mohammed V.	Morocco has called for abandonment of the American bases built there when it was a French colony.	After agreeing to the Moroccan request, the U.S. now must make the most of its pullout to refute Communist charges the bases constitute imperialism.

In Hungarian Stamp Fight

Greece Takes a Round

ATHENS (AP)—Greece reportedly will issue two postage stamps commemorating the 1956 Hungarian revolt despite a protest from Hungary's Communist government.

The airmail stamps go on sale Dec. 6 in retaliation for a Soviet postage stamp bearing a picture of Emmanuel Glezos, editor of a leftist Athens newspaper who was sentenced to five years in prison for Communist espionage.

The Greek stamps will carry the picture of Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy, executed for his part in the revolt, and the words "Freedom to the People."

Oldest Lennon Sister Will Wed This Summer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dianne Lennon, oldest of the four singing Lennon sisters on Lawrence Welk's TV show, plans to marry a boy from down the block with whom she has grown up.

She and Dick Gass, 22, will be married sometime next summer, she said Tuesday—her 20th birthday. He is an Army paratrooper stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and scheduled to be discharged from the service next June 1. His family and the Lennons have lived half a block apart in suburban Venice for 13 years.

Dianne said she won't continue her career after marriage. She said her sisters Peggy, 18, Kathy, 16 and Janet, 13, "probably will continue as a trio."

Shah's Future Bride Flower of Another Color

VENTIMIGLIA, Italy (AP)—Ah, the fickle florists in this resort city famed for its flower market.

The florists came out Tuesday with a new carnation, pink with red-tipped petals. They named it Farah Diba for the bride-to-be of the Shah of Iran.

A few seasons back they presented a magnificent new purple rose named for Soraya, the Shah's now-divorced wife.

the picture of Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy, executed for his part in the revolt, and the words "Freedom to the People."

Vanessa Brown Weds TV Producer-Director

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Vanessa Brown, 31, is honeymooning in New York with her new husband, television producer and director Mark Sandrich Jr., 31.

The couple married Sunday at Temple Israel here. Rabbi Max Nussbaum performed the ceremony, attended only by immediate relatives.

Miss Brown formerly was wed to Dr. Robert Alan Franklyn, a plastic surgeon. They were divorced in 1957. This is the first marriage for Sandrich, who recently directed several episodes of the TV series Sunset Strip.

To Offer 23 Adult Courses at MSUO This Winter

Twenty-three adult education courses will be offered by Michigan State University Oakland during the winter term which begins the week of Jan. 11, Dr. Lowell R. Eldund, MSUO director of continuing education, announced today.

Business and engineering courses include accounting for management personnel, business and professional speech, creative problem solving, introduction to management, and basic engineering II—electrical machinery theory, mathematics refresher for engineering and stock market and investment analysis.

Humanities and liberal arts courses are analysis and appreciation of music, modern British and American drama II, philosophy of religion, modern philosophies of man, western civilization since the French revolution, introduction to psychology, Spanish, Russian and French.

In the fine arts field courses will be available in creative writing, color and design, basic drawing, and oil painting.

Other courses in the adult education curriculum will be effective speech and leadership, and effective reading.

Dr. Eldund said those interested in courses should notify the MSUO Continuing Education office as soon as possible to reserve space in the program as enrollment for all courses will be limited.

Fast Draw Practice Too Long—He's Shot

PIERCY, Calif. (AP)—Ray and Gary Carver were practicing the fast draw Tuesday night in the kitchen of their home.

Trouble was, Gary explained later, he was using Ray's double-action .22 pistol instead of his own single-action gun.

Ray, 20, thought the last draw had been pulled, and turned away. Gary, 17, drew once more and pulled the trigger, not expecting the gun to fire. It did.

Ray was taken to Mendocino County hospital at Ukiah where doctors said he was in critical condition.

Bar Frankenmuth Bond

FRANKENMUTH (AP)—School district voters Tuesday rejected a proposed \$375,000 bond issue for a new elementary school by a vote of 362-288.

Buys Drained Gas Field

MARION (AP)—Consumers Power Co. has purchased controlling interest from Taggart Brothers Gas Co. of Big Rapids in the 12,000-acre depleted Evert gas field for use as a natural gas storage.

The field will be connected by pipeline to a compressor station of Consumers affiliate, Michigan Gas Storage Co.

The aborigines of Australia still communicate by smoke signals.

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Sec. Mitchell Levels Blast

Plays Labor, Industry for Pulling Apart on Productivity Issue

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)—Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said today management is moving too fast and organized labor too slow in improving productive efficiency in America.

Both, he said, had better seriously try to solve a mutual problem that involves the future not only of this country but of the free world.

Mitchell, in remarks prepared for the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Assn., said labor and management "would get farther along" if they devoted all the money, effort and imagination they use in propaganda on the efficiency issue to working out settlements.

The labor secretary obviously was referring to the disputes in the steel, railroad, maritime and other industries in which management seeks more leeway in cutting manpower costs and the unions are seeking to protect current work practices.

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Topped with cheese and snowy mashed potatoes and ringed with broiled tomato halves, these Meat Loaf Mountains hit a new flavor high. They're a complete meal, and one that's sure to be demanded often by the family.

Because these Meat Loaf Mountains are so easy to make, they may well become a standby dish for days when the lady of the house is rushed. You can come home from a matinee or bridge date, put the meat mixture into the oven, and prepare the rest of the dinner while it's cooking.

Thirty minutes later, it's a simple matter to add slices of cheese and instant mashed potatoes, as well as the tomatoes. As soon as everything is heated through under the broiler, dinner is served.

Meat Loaf Mountains

1 teaspoon MSG
1 pound ground beef
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 cup minced onion

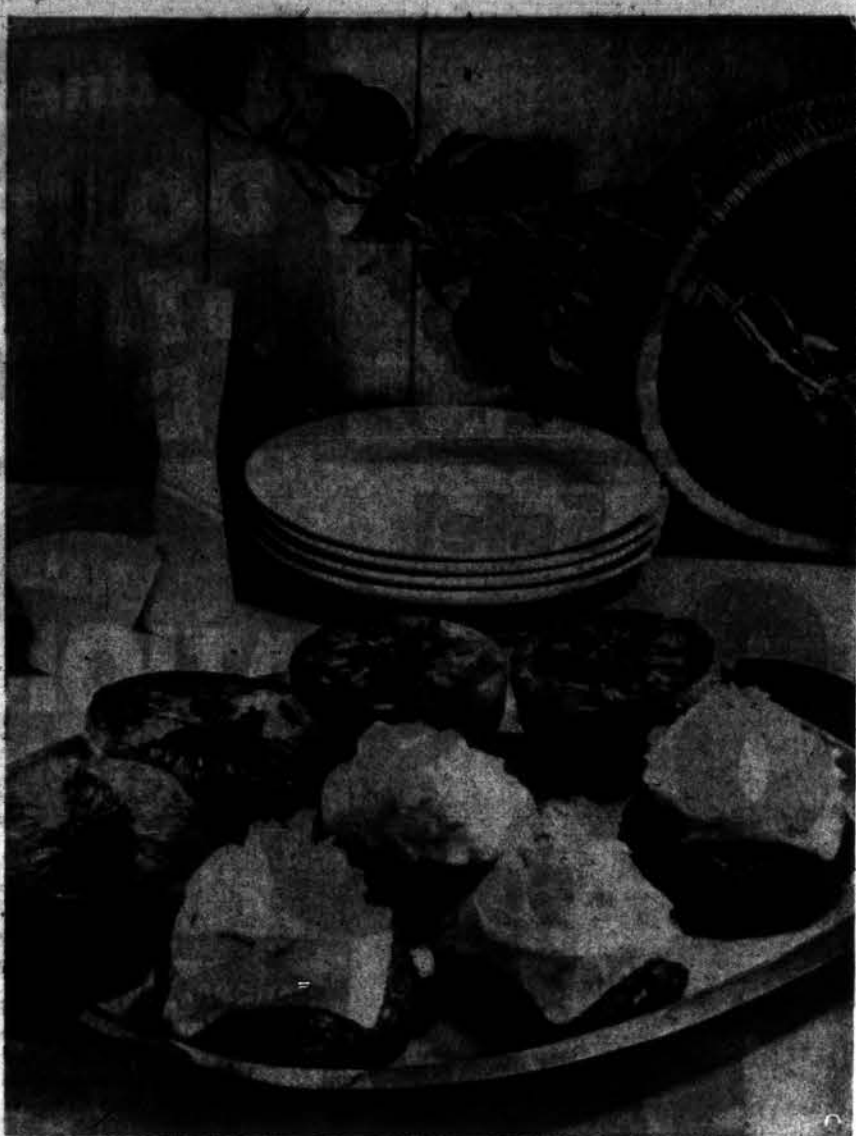
Sprinkle MSG over beef in mixing bowl. Add remaining ingredients; mix gently with fork. Shape into 4 large patties; place in shallow baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes.

Potato-Cheese Topping

1 envelope instant mashed potatoes
4 slices (4 squares) sharp American cheese, divided

Prepare mashed potatoes according to package directions. Cover hot hamburgers with cheese slices. Swirl potatoes on top; place under broiler heat to melt cheese and lightly brown potatoes. Yield: 4 servings.

MEAT LOAF MOUNTAINS — Made flavorful and succulent with monosodium glutamate, combined with a cheese and mashed potato topping, these individual meat loaves are an all-in-one dish that looks good, tastes better.



New Cookbooks Make Fine Presents

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Having just received review copies of two new cookbooks, we want to tell you about them right away. Then you can hint for them for Christmas or buy one for someone else.

First to come was Poppy Cannon's "The New Can-Opener Cookbook." (Crowell, New York \$3.95.) This is a revised version of a similar book that appeared in 1952. In it, Miss Cannon who writes regularly for House Beautiful and other publications tells how to make exciting food from ingredients found in cans.

She uses the gourmet approach to food, saying that most ordinary foods can be dressed up with seasonings, herbs and sauces.

In addition to the recipes there is a section devoted to can-opener parties, another to various types of can openers (with line drawings) and a glossary of foods. The latter section has a list of places specializing in mail-order foods.

This handy appetizer should be served on crisp crackers or melba toast. You start with a can of almonds.

Deviled Almonds
Salted almonds
Butter
Chutney, India relish or pickles
Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper or Tabasco sauce
Melba toast or crackers

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small frying pan. In the butter

Coat With Corn Meal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Make crunchy French fried onions with a corn meal coating. Peel medium sized Bermuda onions and slice 1/4-inch thick. Separate rings and dip into a mixture of two-thirds cup of enriched corn meal, one-third cup of flour and a dash of salt and pepper. Fry coated rings in 375-degree deep fat about 2 minutes. Serve hot.

warm and slightly brown 1 cup coarsely chopped or shredded salted almonds. Mix together 2 tablespoons chopped chutney or 3 tablespoons relish and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce (or a few drops of Tabasco). Pour over nuts and heat thoroughly. Serve immediately.

The other cookbook is a thick volume called "Best of the Bake-Off Collection" (Grosset & Dunlap, New York, \$4.95) It is a compilation of 1000 recipes from ten years

Bake Bread in Cans for Attractive Slices

Try currant-orange loaf for Christmas dinner, suggests the December issue of a home magazine. It takes ten minutes to prepare and 45 to 50 minutes to bake.

The easy "here's how" is: 1 egg, 1/4 cup sugar, 3 cups biscuit mix, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, and 1/4 cup currants. Combine biscuit mix and sugar; add egg and orange juice; beat well. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.)

Add grated orange rind and currants. Divide batter equally into three well-greased clean tin cans (one pound size), filling slightly more than half full.

Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45-50 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from cans; cool thoroughly before slicing.

Note: Batter may also be baked in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Currant-orange loaf is a source of vitamins A, B, and C, and has about 900 calories per loaf.

Eat those breakfast eggs! Two of them will supply about 25 per cent of the essential daily nutrients for adults.

of the Pillsbury Bake-Off contests. There are 200 illustrations in the 608 pages.

As you would expect in a book of this type, the sections devoted to cakes, cookies and breads are thick. Reading them will make you hungry, we warn you.

There are, in addition, other sections that give recipes for main dishes, pies and desserts. It is by no means a standard recipe book, but an exciting extra one for your bookshelf.

This pound cake filled with nuts should be good to serve during the holidays with eggnog or a

glass of wine. It requires no frosting.

Cinnamon Nut Ring
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 cup almonds, finely chopped
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped

Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream well. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Beat well after each. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Stir in nuts.

Turn into 10-inch tube pan, well greased on the bottom. Bake at 350 degrees for 75 to 85 minutes.

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Pontiac Central Cagers Forced to Work Hard for 52-44 Victory

Uprising in 4th Quarter Tumbles Edsel Ford Team

Hurner Nets 24 Points to Spark Opening Win for Chiefs at PCH

By BILL CORNWELL

Art Van Ryzin is positive about one thing today — there's a lot of work in store for his Pontiac Central basketball team.

Central's veteran head coach became convinced of this Tuesday night after watching his forces work like crazy for a come-from-behind 52-44 triumph over Dearborn Edsel Ford in the 1959-60 season opener at PCH.

If it hadn't been for some great shooting by forward Booker Hurner and an eight-point scoring spurt in the 4th quarter by muscular Bradell Pritchett, the Chiefs would have been in serious trouble against a capable, well-coached Edsel Ford squad.

To be truthful, they probably would have lost the ball game plus the luster that goes with being the defending champion of the Saginaw Valley Conference and the state's top-ranked Class A club last season.

The friendly home court undoubtedly helped the Chiefs, who trailed the Ford quintet for three quarters before rallying in the final stanza to chalk up their 5th straight conquest of the Thunderbirds. At one time in the 2nd period the PCH cagers faced a 21-10 deficit.

Hurner, playing his 1st year of varsity competition, bagged 24 points on 10 field goals and four foul shots in a dozen attempts to capture individual scoring honors. Pritchett wound up the evening with a 12-point total.

Aside from a 2-2 tie in the 3rd minute of play, the Chiefs trailed until the early moments of the 3rd period when Bill Hayward's tip-in basket put them ahead for the first time, 25-23.

But the stubborn Thunderbirds refused to quit and clung to a 33-37 lead at the end of the 3rd session.

Central took the lead for keeps early in the 4th quarter on successive buckets by Pritchett, making the scoreboard read 41-38. Ford bounced back to slice the margin to 41-40, but the Chiefs they tallied nine straight points to ice the decision.

Pated by rangy Mike Halstead, a talented 6-foot-4 center, and guard Larry Burnick, a clever passer and play-maker, the Thunderbirds slipped into a 15-8 first period bulge and a 36-24 edge at halftime. They sagged badly in the final stanza, making only six points.

Halstead took scoring laurels for Dearborn with 21 points. It was Ford's first loss in two starts. The Thunderbirds had the advantage of one game's experience over the Chiefs after walloping Redford Union last week, 58-38.

Central swings into action again Friday night, also at PCH, when the Chiefs play host to city rival Pontiac Northern in the season opener for the Huskies.

In last night's preliminary contest, Fred Zittel's Central reserves raced to an easy 53-31 rout of the Edsel Ford junior varsity.

PONTIAC CENTRAL	EDSEL FORD
Hayward 11-22	D. Miller 1-0-3
Ed. 3-12	G. Grottski 3-1-3
Purner 10-12	H. Haines 7-11-21
Pritchett 8-12	Barkony 0-1-1
Hills 1-0-0	Lucas 0-1-1
Habala 2-0-0	Burnick 3-0-2
Staley 0-0-0	Wesley 1-0-0
	Kubler 1-0-0
Totals 22-42	Totals 17-10-44

It's Official, Sebo Is Fired as Penn Coach

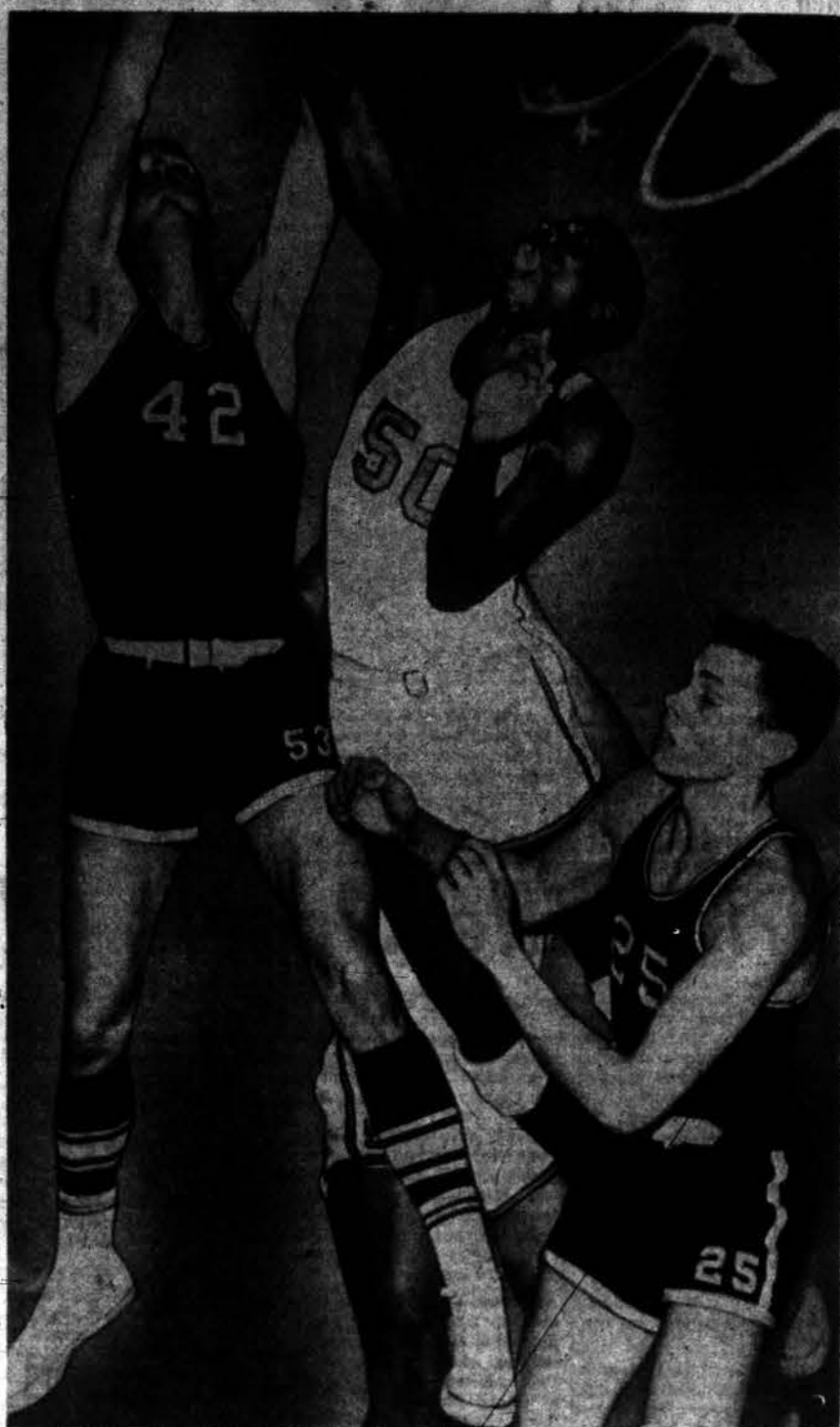
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Sebo played the good sport last night at a dinner celebrating Penn's first Ivy League football championship since 1952. He had just been fired as Penn's football coach.

"It's official now so let's relax and help this fine group of boys celebrate their Ivy League championship," Sebo said. "It's a great thing they have done."

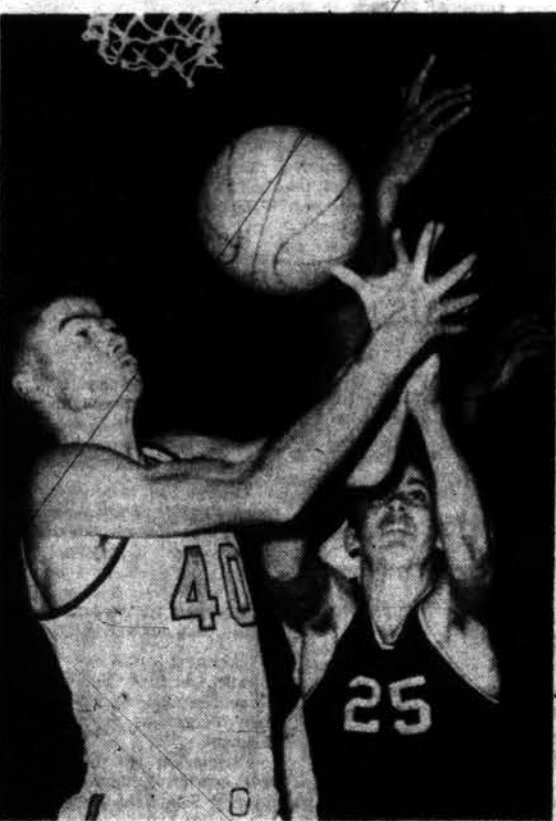
For five years Sebo led losing and mediocre teams. But last night he celebrated a 7-1-1 season, the best at Penn in 12 years, and a championship.

A few hours before, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, university president, announced his dismissal and the hiring of John Stiegman, head football coach at Rutgers the last four years.

It was a triple deal. Dr. John Bateman, Penn line coach for three seasons, got Stiegman's job.



ALL-OUT EFFORT — George Fed (50), Pontiac Central's 6-foot-2 forward, leaps for a rebound, but stretching Mike Halstead (42), Edsel Ford's 6-4 center, appears to have possession of the ball. In the lower right-hand corner is forward Doug Miller (25), also from Edsel Ford. Pontiac Central rallied to win, 52-44.



GO AWAY, IT'S MINE — That's what Pontiac Central forward Bill Hayward (left) seems to be telling Edsel Ford's Doug Miller (25) as he prepares to grab the ball off the backboard in Tuesday night's season opener at PCH. The Chiefs rallied for a 52-44 victory.

Baylor Back, Lakers Win

By The Associated Press

Elgin Baylor is a whole man again and the Minneapolis Lakers looked like they might also be a whole team again.

Baylor, sidelined for almost two weeks because of a virus infection, scored 20 points last night in the last 18 seconds to bring the Lakers a 103-100 victory over the New York Knicks in the nightcap of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader in New York.

Bob Pettit's 38 points paced St. Louis to a 106-101 victory over Syracuse in the opener.

Baylor put in his longest stint since he was kayaked by the flu and added some starch to Minneapolis' lagging attack. He entered the game in the second period and scored 10 points, all fouls in that session. He scored 10 more points during an off and on appearance in the second half.

Maple Tankers Set 3 Records

Win 6 of 10 Events for a 54-42 Victory Over Pointers

Capturing six of 10 events, and hanging up three pool records on the way, Birmingham Seaholm High's swimming team got off to a fast start last night in the area season opener. Maples outscored a strong Grosse Pointe team 54-42. They go again Saturday in the annual Kimball High.

In swim action tonight, Pontiac Northern opens the home season against Madison Heights at 7:30. Utica entertains Fitzgerald and Southfield meets Redford.

All the teams except Redford are members of the new North Suburban Swim League which also includes Thurston.

Maple's winners included Jim Elliott, 50 yard free style 27.8 (record); Danny Collins, 200 yard free style, 2:04.1 and 200 yard indiv. medley, 2:26.3 (record); first time event winner: Bill Driver, 100 yard breast stroke, 1:30 (record); diving, Dick Lowe, 54.6 points and 200 yard med. relay, 1:50.3 (Larry Severy, Driver, Fred Anderson, Elliott).

Winners for the Pointe: Kimball, 100 yard butterfly, 1:30.4; Judson, 100 back stroke, 1:35.5; Aronson, 100 yard free style, 54.3 and 200 yard free style relay, 1:35.5.

Munn Among 10 Football Greats Placed in 'Hall'

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,500 sports and business leaders gathered Tuesday night to honor nine former football greats and a coach who are newest additions to the Football Hall of Fame.

The principal address was given by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who himself received the Gold Medal Award for his contributions to the sport.

The 10 new members, three of whom are no longer living, raise the Hall of Fame list to 172-125 players and 47 coaches. They were chosen by the Honors Court of the National Football Foundation after recommendations from members, writers, coaches and others.

The former coach being honored is Clarence (Biggie) Munn, a one-time guard and fullback at Minnesota, head coach at Michigan State from 1947 to 1953 and now Michigan State athletic director.

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Carmine Price, 138, Ambridge, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Jefferson, 125½, Los Angeles, 10.
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Auburn Cooper, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ray Kinzie, 125½, Fort Worth, 10.

SPORTS

Beach Gets Little All-America Honor

Chip Halfback From Pontiac Is Selected by AP

Waterford Tackle Jim Larkin at Hillsdale on Second Team

DETROIT (AP) — Sixteen players from Michigan's small college ranks are named on the 1959 Little All-America football squad, announced today by the Associated Press.

Walter Beach of Pontiac, the fleet senior halfback from Central Michigan University, was awarded a first team halfback post. On the second team are Waterford tackle Jim Larkin of Hillsdale and guard Clarence Cheatham of Western Michigan.

End Bill Wiljanen, a junior from Michigan Tech, received a place on the third team.

The honorable mention list includes: quarterback Jim Northrup of Alma, tackle Roger Kramer of Kalamazoo, guard Bill Huibregtse of Hope, fullback Jim Hurd of Albion, halfback Jerry O'Neil of Central Michigan, center Jim O'Hara of Wayne State, halfback Lovell Coleman of Western Michigan, halfback Tom Schwalbach of Northern Michigan, quarterback Clay Willman of Michigan Tech, and halfback Howie Rodgers, tackle Jerry Snyder and center Duke Davis, all of Hillsdale.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1959 Little All-America football team selected by The Associated Press.

FIRST TEAM
ENDS — Hugh McInnis, Mississippi Southern, 4 foot 3 25 pounds, senior, Leakeville, Miss.
TACKLES — Walt Melnick, Lehigh, 215, 6-4, senior, Lehigh, Pa.
GUARDS — George Demeter, 236, 6-4, senior, Madison, Wis.
CENTERS — Curtis Miranda, Florida A&M, 212, 5-10, senior, Maitland, Fla.
QUARTERS — Roger Lecher, Trinity, Conn., 205, 6-2, senior, Agawam, Mass.
BACKS — Sam McCord, East Texas State, 186, 5-10, senior, Winters, Calif.
TEAMS — Bill Beach, Central Michigan, 180, 6-0, senior, Pontiac, Mich.
Vince Teague, Colorado Mines, 178, 5-11, senior, Louisville, Mo.
Bill Larson, Western Illinois, 208, 5-11, Roscoe, Ill.

SECOND TEAM
ENDS — John Simko, Augustana, S. D., and Brady Lumsden, Michigan Tech, and Al Badger, Southern Connecticut State.
TACKLES — Bill Beck, Gustavus Adolphus, and Jim Larkin, Hillsdale.
GUARDS — George Demeter, Hofstra, and Clarence Cheatham, Western Michigan.
CENTERS — Curtis Miranda, Florida A&M.
QUARTERS — Jim Northrup, San Francisco State; Henry Hawk, Arkansas State; Teague, Bill Burrier, Juniata, Pa., and Jack Turner, Delaware.

THIRD TEAM
ENDS — Bill Wiljanen, Michigan Tech, and Al Badger, Southern Connecticut State.
TACKLES — Walt Melnick, Lehigh, and Jim Larkin, Hillsdale.
GUARDS — George Demeter, Hofstra, and Clarence Cheatham, Western Michigan.
CENTERS — Curtis Miranda, Florida A&M.
QUARTERS — Roger Lecher, Trinity, Conn., and Sam McCord, East Texas State.
BACKS — Lee Farmer, Lehigh, and Fred Shook, Westchester, Pa.; Dale Mills, Kirtland, Mo.; State, Brad Busch, Luther, Iowa, and George Phelps, Cornell, Iowa.

Wayne State Five Beaten by Loyola

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola flashed a balanced scoring attack last night in downing Wayne State 89-59 in a lopsided basketball game.

The Ramblers ran to a 49-26 halftime edge.

Clarence Red, 6-6 junior, led Loyola with 17 points while three of his teammates came up with 12 each. They were Jim Gorman, John Cronk and Jim Mini.

Wayne's George Duncan took scoring honors with 20 points.

WAYNE 6-18 32-50
Vittorio 2-10 10-18
Ward 2-10 10-18
Duncan 6-12 12-22
Washburn 2-10 10-18
Lowe 2-10 10-18
Holmes 2-10 10-18
Marika 2-10 10-18
Mandrell 2-10 10-18
Straub 2-10 10-18
Smith 2-10 10-18
Greiner 2-10 10-18
Totals 22-42 44-88

LOYOLA 6-18 32-50
Red 3-10 10-18
O'Connor 2-10 10-18
Gorman 4-12 12-22
Cronk 3-10 10-18
Schwartz 2-10 10-18
Norris 2-10 10-18
Griffin 2-10 10-18
Beal 2-10 10-18
Verwey 2-10 10-18
Mini 2-10 10-18
Davis 2-10 10-18
Denberg 2-10 10-18
Totals 22-42 44-88

Wayne 26 33-59
Loyola 49 40-89

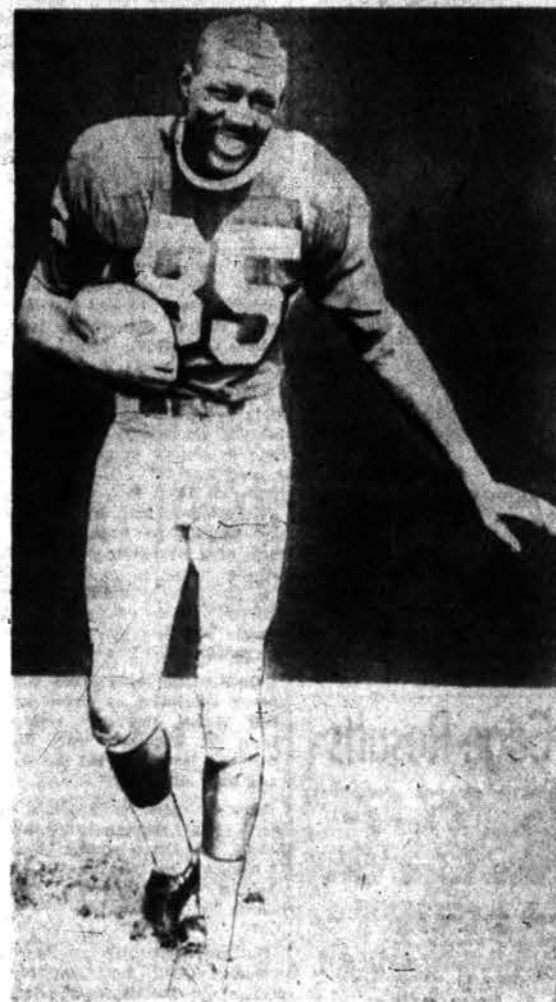
DOUBLE SCREEN
By JOE LAPCHICK
St. John's U. Basketball Coach

Written for AP Newsfeatures

Any play that involves a switch for the defense is a play worth executing. The double screen with the center court kept open is such a play.

The pattern begins with player C cutting behind E's defense for one screen. Player E then cuts to his left and receives a pass from B. At this point player A has moved behind D's defense for the second screen.

As player E dribbles out of lane toward screen set up by D, player D feints toward basket and cuts out in behind dribbler E who hands him a short or shuttle pass. Player D, having shaken his man on the defensive switch, then dribbles in for a shot.



ALL-AMERICA — Pontiac's Walter Beach, star halfback at Central Michigan University, was named today on the Little All-America football team by the Associated Press. Beach, a 180-pound senior, holds all rushing records at Central.

Brown Puts Title on Line Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Joe Brown, busiest champion of them all, puts his world's lightweight title on the line for the eighth time tonight with Dave Charnley, the British Empire's pride, pretty sure he'll take it.

The aging Brown, who already has gathered about \$200,000 in three years of defending the bauble, hopes to tie Benny Leonard's record for warding off challengers. Leonard did it eight times and retired undefeated in 1925.

Charnley would like to become the first Britisher to hold the title since Freddie Welsh of 42 years ago, and also the first southpaw to be lightweight champion.

That southpaw business is a little painful to Brown. He almost lost his title to a left-hander —

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Tale of the tape on the Joe Brown-Dave Charnley world's lightweight boxing championship match Wednesday night:

BROWN	CHARNLEY
Age 34	34
Weight 135	135
Height 5-4½	5-4½
Reach 66	66
Chest (normal) 38	38
Chest (expanded) 40	40
Waist 28	28
Neck 16½	16½
Trich 21	21
Calc 10½	10½
Biceps 15	15
Forearm 11½	11½
Wrist 11	11
Hand 6½	6½
Foot 6½	6½

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Facts and figures on the Joe Brown-Dave Charnley world's lightweight boxing championship fight of Wednesday night:

Title at stake — World's lightweight championship at 135 pounds, 15 rounds.
Principals — Champion Joe Brown, Baton Rouge, La.; challenger Dave Charnley, Darford, Kent, Great Britain.
Place — Sam Houston Coliseum.
Promoter — Texas Boxing Enterprises Inc., Houston.
Time — 10 p.m. (EST).
Television — National TV by ABC with the Houston area blacked out.
Radio — None.
TV proceeds — \$40,000.
Gate — About \$50,000.
Attendance — About 10,000.
Purse — Brown, 40 per cent and Charnley, 20 per cent.
Prices of seats — \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5.
Potential worth of house — About \$50,000.
Scoring — Referee and two judges, 10-point maximum per round.
Return bout — Within 90 days should Charnley defeat Brown.

All-Star Pin Points



ON ALL LEVELS — There are lots of openings in tournaments.

CITY, STATE AND NATIONAL
By LEE JOUGLAUD

If your individual or team record warrants it, you will want to enter tournaments whether on city, state or national level.

Make certain that the league and tournament you compete in is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, the Women's International Bowling Congress or the American Junior Bowling Congress, the latter for youngsters up to 18 years of age. These huge organizations also sponsor national tournaments rich in prizes.

In addition, there are hundreds of fine tournaments held throughout the bowling year in all sections of the country that afford you and

your team the opportunity to travel and gain experience. Scratch classes are arranged for the more proficient bowler while the average beginner may enter handicap divisions.

There was a time, and not too long ago, when only a handful of bowlers competed in a relatively small number of tournaments. Now there are literally thousands of openings for entries in numerous tournaments.

If you do not belong to the ABC, WIBC or AJBC, become a member and be eligible for the awards and recognition that go hand in hand with performing well in their tournaments.

Top Rated College Quintets Get Off to Fast Starts

Tepper, 'Angels' Talk With Ingo

Plan Conference Over Possibility of Return Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — The next chapter in the Ingemar Johansson title fight story may be unfolded in three weeks.

That's when Joe Tepper and the three angels of his sports promotional firm expect to sit down with the world heavyweight champion and talk about the return fight with Floyd Patterson for New York in June.

"I think we have a good chance to get the fight," said Tepper at a press conference yesterday when he disclosed the names of his three backers.

Johansson and his adviser, Edwin Ahlquist, told me they hope I'll be able to promote the fight. I will see them here in about three weeks when Johansson finishes his exhibition tour of South America."

Tepper said his financial backers of a still unnamed firm are Steve Masters, head of a chain of discount stores; Angier Biddle Duke, former ambassador to El Salvador and president of the International Rescue Committee; and Thomas E. Murray Jr., son of the former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, Murray, a onetime boxer at Georgetown College, heads a New York management firm.

Tepper is a former secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission. He returned last Thursday from his second visit within a month to Sweden where he discussed the return fight with Johansson and Ahlquist.

Hurons Easy Winners

ALBION (AP) — Bill Stephens sank 23 points and placed Eastern Michigan to a 71-52 victory over Albion in a non-conference basketball game here last night as the Hurons broke the contest open in the second half.

The score was deadlocked 30-30 at the intermission.

11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAHAM

There was excitement aplenty at Land-O-Lakes Recreation recently when a bowler in the Westside Merchants League came as close as anyone will ever come to posting a perfect game without getting one.

Paul Lampkin rolled 11 straight strikes only to leave the 6 pin on his 12th attempt for a 299 score. The pin reportedly did everything but go down.

Lampkin was practicing after having a rough time in league bowling when he turned in the gem, according to co-proprietor Lee Miller Jr.

It was the highest score at the Waterford Township alleys since the Millers took over six years ago.

A Dutch 200 by Dick King of the Superior Merchants loop and a rare feat by Paul Miller were other highlights at Land-O-Lakes lately. Miller, a 700 Chapter member, rolled a game alternating nines and spares for 190.

Another unusual feat occurred at Dixie Recreation where Phil Newman rolled a 178 triplicate in the Men's House League and followed with a fourth in a practice game.

Competition begins tomorrow in the third annual World's Invitational Match Game Bowling Championships at the Chicago Coliseum with Oak Park's Eddie Lubanski defending his men's title.

Entries are closed for the Elks Ladies National coming up here in mid-January. Ten teams are signed up from Kalamazoo, Gary and Hammond in Indiana, Elkhart, Cochocton and Lorain in Ohio are some of the other places which will be represented.

Congratulations go out to Hank Polzin's Club Tahoe team for its big Detroit victory. The Drayton Plains boys clinched the honors Sunday night after making a trip for nothing in the afternoon due to a mixup in schedules. GMC of Pontiac, Pontiac Recreation and Rochester Lanes all did well. The latter group turned in good showings in two Motor City events.

EXTRA PIN NOTES

Romeo High football Ed Battani is a fine pinto player. Had a 230

Big 'O' Hits 45 Points to Start Season

Cinci, Kansas State, Kentucky Impressive in Openers

By The Associated Press

Oscar Robertson and Jerry West, All-America basketball players last season who have been heralded as surefire repeaters, started the 1959-60 college season as if they intended to clinch their places in the opening games.

Big Oscar contributed 45 points to Cincinnati's 107-62 victory over outmanned Indiana State. He tapered off after making 25 in the first half, but finished with 23 rebounds and 10 assists to his credit, topping both teams in everything. West, playing only about three quarters in West Virginia's 93-78 victory over Tennessee, accounted for 21 points and 22 rebounds and played ably on defense.

This could be another big year for Robertson, a two time All-America seeking to become the first player ever to win the major college scoring title three years in succession. He found last night that he can expect some real help from Paul Hogue, a talented 6-9 sophomore. Hogue, playing less than half the game, scored 15 points and took 12 rebounds. About the only surprise was Southern California's defeat by underdog UCLA 47-45.

Kansas State and Kentucky, rated first and second in the nation in the Associated Press poll last season, started the new campaign with impressive victories along with such favorites as North Carolina State, St. John's (N.Y.), Ohio State, Purdue, Northwestern, Louisville and Louisiana State.

It was the first night of the new season for teams that come under NCAA regulations and there was plenty of action on all fronts.

Kansas State coach Tex Winter used 17 players in an 85-52 victory over South Dakota State. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp called on 15, including Adolph Rupp Jr., to beat Colorado State College 106-73. N. C. State overcame Penn State's stubborn zone defense to win 65-53.

Ohio State, sparked by sophomore whiz Jerry Lucas, whipped Wake Forest 77-49 after trailing at half time. St. John's, last season's National Invitation Tournament winner, trimmed Bridgeport 90-68.

Kansas State's 6-8 Wally Frank, filling the shoes of departed Bob Boozer, hit on 16 of 24 field goal attempts and scored 35 points. Ohio State's Lucas, held to 13 points—three in the first half—as the Bucks made a shaky start, pulled down 28 rebounds. Len Chappell, Wake Forest's touted soph, made only nine points.

Penn State's Mark DuMars racked up 22 points and led his team to a 29-29 halftime tie against N.C. State. Dick Markowitz, a Junior College transfer, scored 27 for George Washington in an 89-83 Southern Conference victory over Richmond.

Larry Ramey of Butler poured in 27 in an 88-82 triumph over Wisconsin that spoiled the debut of Badger coach John Erickson.

In the Midwest, Iowa of the Big Ten edged Evansville, 1959 NCAA college division champion, 86-84, with soph Don Nelson scoring 33 points. Northwestern routed sophomore-loaded Western Michigan 80-66. Purdue defeated Valparaiso 70-57. Iowa State beat South Dakota State 66-47. Missouri turned back Washington (St. Louis) 70-62 and St. Louis took an 89-64 inter-sectional decision over Abilene Christian.

Sophs Sparkle as U-D Roars

Titans Post Decisive Victory in Opener of Bright Season

DETROIT (AP) — The University of Detroit launched its 1959 basketball campaign last night by posting the most decisive victory in Titan history — a 106-50 shelling of hapless Assumption College.

The 56-point victory margin topped the 54 Detroit posted over Loyola of Toledo in the 1910-11 season in a 70-16 triumph.

Three Detroit players scored a total of 74 points against the Canadian aggregation. Guard Ray Albee topped both teams with 30 points. Center Dave DeBusschere had 24 and forward Charlie North, 28. DeBusschere and North are sophomores.

DeBusschere and North also led in rebounds with 19 apiece. The Titans controlled both backboards throughout the game, netting 70 to 27 for the visitors.

Control of the boards and overall class proved too much for Assumption.

Detroit, never in serious trouble, combined a fast break and pattern play to top advantage. The Titans led at the half 46-25.

The loss was the second in as many starts for Assumption. The Titans play host to Brandeis University Saturday.

Michigan Tech Wins

HOUGHTON (AP) — Forward Pomeroy Andersen dished in 10 field goals and one foul shot for 21 points and led Michigan Tech to a 72-60 victory over Superior State of Wisconsin last night.

Right behind Andersen with 19 points came Huskies' center Duane Ledy.

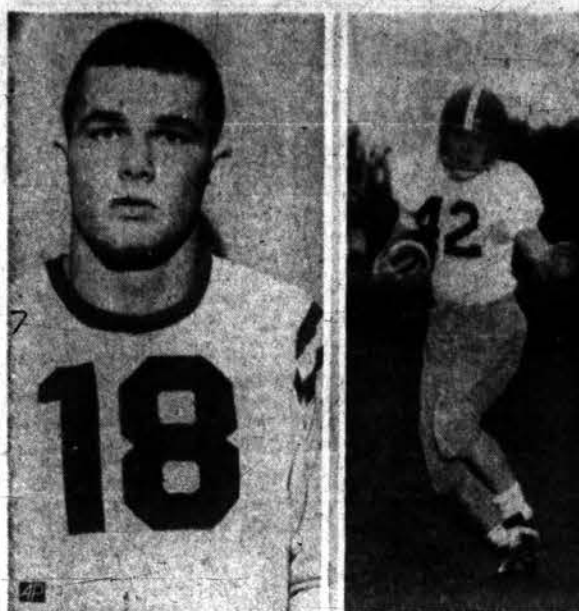
Cannon Heisman Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's versatile halfback, is the 25th winner of the Heisman Trophy, given annually by the Downtown Athletic Club to the best college football player in the nation.

Cannon's selection in the balloting of 836 qualified electors was announced yesterday by the trophy committee. He will receive the trophy at a reception and dinner here Dec. 9. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the guest of honor, will make the presentation.

Cannon, third in the Heisman voting last year, received 1,929 points for a run-away victory this time over quarterbacks Richie Lucas of Penn State and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist.

Others receiving votes were Bill Burrell of Illinois, Charlie Flowers of Mississippi, Dean Look of Michigan State, Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin, Dwight Nichols of Iowa State, Monte Stickles of Notre Dame, Ron Burton of Northwestern, Roger Davis of Syracuse, Ger Schwedes of Syracuse, Bill Carpenter of Army and Bob Schorndt of Washington.



ON CLASS C TEAM — Bill Mayhak (left) of Bangor was the only repeater from the 1958 Associated Press Class C All-State high school football squad. Mayhak is a flashy halfback. Jerry Falor (right), speedy halfback from Portland, also made the 1959 team. He led his club to an undefeated season this year.

Imlay Center Is Named to 'D' All-State Team

DETROIT (AP) — His team was undefeated, untied and unscored on in nine games. It scored 295 points and he scored 145 of them.

He is Jerry Falor, a pint-sized speedster from Portland High School who let nine opposing teams see-little else but the back of his uniform this season.

Falor leads The Associated Press All-State Class C football team announced today.

Coaches in the Thumb area call first string center Cal Heath of Imlay City the finest ever in that region.

1959 ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-STATE FOOTBALL SQUAD

POS.	NAME	CLASS	SCHOOL	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
End	Mike Currie	Det. St. Ambrose	6-1	190	Sr.	
End	Norm Honke	Corunna	6-2	175	Sr.	
Tackle	Emmett Futrell	Whiteford	6-0	220	Sr.	
Tackle	Bob Kupovits	Ecorse St. Francis	6-0	190	Sr.	
Guard	Jeff Clik	Galesburg-Augusta	6-0	180	Sr.	
Guard	Martin Olasky	Flint Redeemer	6-0	220	Sr.	
Center	Cal Heath	Imlay City	6-0	200	Sr.	
Q'Back	Jim Miller	Elsie	6-0	170	Sr.	
Back	Joe d'Angelo	Det. St. Ambrose	5-8	155	Jr.	
Back	Jerry Falor	Portland	5-8	160	Sr.	
Back	Bill Mayhak	Bangor	6-1	215	Sr.	

SECOND TEAM

Ends: Jim Parmalee, Hopkins; Mike Halstead, Battle Creek.

Tackles: Dean Cottrell, Shepherd; Tom Leach, Frankenmuth.

Guards: Al Curtis, Cassopolis; LeRoy DeLisle, Bay City St. Stanislaus.

Center: Mike Walderzak, Saginaw St. Andrew.

Quarterback: Bob Bordeaux, Saginaw St. Andrew.

Backs: Deb Nolan, Clare; Bob Abbott, Deckerville; Bob Jurasek, Clinton.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Renfer, Addison; Miller, Ida; Van Raaphorst, Charlevoix; Hulce, Roscommon; Carl, White Pigeon; Conrad, Ann Arbor St. Thomas; deClark, Centerville; Blanchard, White Pigeon; Conrad, Ann Arbor St. Thomas; deClark, Norway; Davis, Harrison; Davis, Glen Arbor; Leelanau, Golden; Heister, Herman; Cholewa, Leebler; Brown City; LeBlanc, Charlevoix; McCrackin, Delton; Ulrich, Whiteford; Stephenson, Cassopolis; Shanley, Detroit Annunciation; Baker, Frankenmuth; Newman, Haslet; Lainger, Pontiac St. Michael.

Backs: Flair, Ann Arbor University; Khalil, Detroit Annunciation; Knight, Detroit St. Francis; Rydals, Snyder; Brown City; Weir, Grant; Rivard, Anchor Bay; Roznowski, Bay City St. Stanislaus; Schuler, Crystal Falls; Burdison, Gaylord; Chapman, Galesburg-Augusta; Codden, Benoni; Coleman, Charlevoix; Nixon, Harrison; McKee, Imlay City; Lamont, Lake City; Marry, Hudson; McCune, Frankenmuth; Jett, Whiteford; Ferris, Chelsea; Eloway, Onaway; Huffman, Vandenberg Lake; Herrais, L'Anse; Jennings, Wayland; Klotz, Detroit St. Thomas; Lisek, Ida; Massucci, Highland Park St. Benedict; Haas, Orchard Lake St. Mary.

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M. V. Keener, (Holly)
C. H. Wilson, FE 5-0705
M. Wilson, 7-1651
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See first page of local phone books for offices in state cities

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Buck Contest Ends Thursday

Weight Slips Must Be Ready

Deadline at 12 Noon

By The Press Outdoor Editor

Latest of a long list of Pontiac Press deer hunting "debts" has concluded, with the end of the state's general season on Monday.

It's all over—except for determination of the big winner, and that will have to wait until Thursday noon. Deadline for entries is at 12 o'clock noon, to permit late area hunters to return from Upper Peninsula hunting grounds. However, there are very few left, after the season closed first of the week.

Deer eligible for the big prize—a total of \$150 in U.S. Savings Bonds—are those taken during the regular Nov. 15-30 season. Special season deer are not eligible.

★ ★ ★

263-POUNDER STILL UNCHALLENGED

Current leader and from the looks of things today, the probable winner, is a 263-pounder (dressed out). One of the heaviest (third biggest) ever entered in this venerable contest for Oakland County sportsmen, the buck was downed in the Upper Peninsula by James F. Davis, Pontiac.

However, an upset could take place. It has happened before. Properly signed and witnessed weight slips MUST accompany every entry, and none will be taken without such proof of weight.

★ ★ ★

Hugh West and Lyle Clack of Lapeer teamed up first of the week to bag a splendid 235-pound, 9-pointer, at Metamora, near the county line. They were disappointed to learn they were not eligible for The Press "derby."

Clack was the "tracker," he explained. "We tracked that big buck six miles before we saw him in a field after leaving heavy brush. Hugh downed him with a couple shots at about 175 yards range. The deer was West's first in three years."

★ ★ ★

Pontiac hunters Clarence McKim, Orchard Lake Ave. jeweler, and city worker Gene Elleff, returned recently from the north country with fine trophies. McKim took a fat, 200-pound buck. Elleff, who had never shot a buck in 10 years of hunting, brought back a 200-pound black bear, surprised in its hibernating cover.

Elmo Richards, 80-year-old Southfield deer hunter, had learned one lesson well, during his years of seeking the elusive Michigan white-tail. And it stood him in good stead, recently when he lost his way near M16 and spent a chilly night in the woods, without a fire.

Richards stopped on a ridge, stayed right there until searchers found him next day, cold but all right. One searcher walked right past him, never asking whether or not he was the "missing" man!

★ ★ ★

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO COTTONTAILS?

Area rabbit hunters may have difficulty finding enough game to provide good sport during the late fall and winter season, when the annual deer-hunting madness is over.

This corner has been hearing about a scarcity of the perky little game animal around these parts. "The population of the bouncy long-ears is definitely away down around this section," reports one avid outdoor devotee.

★ ★ ★

He went on to say that in hunting several areas where the state's top winter target formerly was abundant, he didn't see a single bunny, let alone get in a shot. "Why, I recently worked a 160-acre tract which has all the conditions that should provide cover and food for rabbits. My dog ran his legs off, but turned up just one rabbit. And that was a little gray Mexican import, like those used sometimes for field trials."

The Conservation Department doesn't issue permits for importation of cottontails, because of "a possibility of diluting the long-established Michigan rabbit strain. It has been shown," the department says, "that the way to have lots of cottontails is to provide good habitat. The native stock will do the rest."

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This column invites brief comments on this situation, or other conservation questions of general interest. However, communications must be short, and must be signed by the writers.



NEAR RECORD TROUT — Cecil Hulbert, Spokane, Wash., displays the 36-pound Kamloops trout he took from Lake Pond Oreille, near Sandpoint, Ida., a few days ago. It's the 2nd largest rainbow ever boated, a half pound under the record.

Plan Winter Carnival

Plans are about complete for the lowed by figure skating contests annual Lake Orion Winter Carnival. The event, on the ice of Saturday night is another feature. Lake Orion and in the community runs three days, starting Jan. 29, according to sponsoring Chamber of Commerce officials.

Featured events include a fishing contest on one of Oakland County's finest producing bodies of water, with a shoreline of about 24 miles, and depths ranging from one foot to 135 feet.

Other features include a fish fry, Jan. 30 (Saturday) from 6 to 9 p.m. The carnival opens with a parade on Jan. 29, at 10 a.m. for feature.

79 Years Old, Bags 79 Deer

Deer-Hunting Easier Now, Veteran Claims

Robust David H. Wilkinson, at 79 years of age, is still probably the most successful Pontiac deer hunter, and certainly one of the most active outdoorsmen of the area.

Shortly after the current deer season opened Dave downed his 79th deer. He explained the fact that he has taken a deer for every year of his lifetime, by reminding that several deer were legal before institution of the "one-buck" regulation. There have been few years when the ruddy-faced Wilkinson didn't connect.

Talking about his latest buck, a 160-pound "spike," Dave remarked "it's a lot easier to get your deer these days. Forty or 50 years ago, it was much tougher. There were fewer bucks, but they were scattered, too and you had to really hunt for them."

"Why, we used to go up north, and stay there all season, then get only one deer. Transportation was one problem," Wilkinson added.

"An old model-T carried us up to our hunting in the Oscoda section, around 1923," Dave chuckled. "But that old high-wheeler was just the

thing to get over those rough, sandy trails.

Wilkinson recalled some of his old-time hunting companions, business associates and friends from Pontiac and Lapeer.

"There were W. D. Wilcox, Charley Clark, Art Miller in 1910; Tom Lameroux, and Jess Perry, Fred Bullen and Howard Albright of Lapeer in 1928."

Since 1929 Wilkinson has hunted on his own lands, a 160-acre parcel near Oscoda, bought at tax sale for \$139.39.

One fall Dave found a late fawn, brought it back and gave it to the Royal Oak zoo.

Dave is also an avid bird hunter and fisherman. Just now he's looking forward to his annual winter stay at Miami during which he'll indulge in some regular deep-sea angling. He heads south, right after the Yule holidays.

"I certainly enjoy hunting and outdoor activities, and maybe you won't believe it, but I've never been ill a day in my life," Wilkinson says.

Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



TRAVELING DOG-HOUSE — All the comforts of home are provided for the hunting dogs. A dog-house, Jim is an inveterate hunter, has a beagle and Brittany. The ringnecks on the fence were taken by area hunters during the recent season.

Kill Misses 116,000 Goal; Over '58 Total

'Very Good' Season

LANSING (AP) — Michigan deer hunters had a "very good" season, the State Conservation Department reports.

The kill probably will not hit the goal of 116,500 set by the department, but from all indications will exceed 1958's estimated bag 101,400, highest since 1952.

Only a scattering of more than 450,000 licensed hunters were still in the woods when the curtain closed last night on the 16-day season.

Less than 2,000 were expected to try their luck in the special "any deer" season that opened today in Allegan County and winds up Sunday.

Only 2,629 hunters applied for permits to shoot doe and fawn in areas of the county where deer do sizeable damage to farm crops and many of these will not use them, State game men had hoped 5,000 would ask for permits.

The conservation department expects to issue a preliminary report on hunter success Thursday, based in part on the count of deer brought south across the Straits of Mackinac and traffic survey on key highways. The final count, determined by surveys of hunters themselves, won't be disclosed till May.

A tally at the Straits Bridge yesterday showed 15,669 deer and 81 bear on southbound vehicles.

Last year's count for the whole season was 13,065 deer and 379 bear.

The drop in the bear kill was attributed to early snows north of the Straits which sent bear into hibernation.

The buck kill almost certainly will show a slight decline from last year's 73,000. But, thanks to an increase in the number of any-deer permits and shooting areas, the doe and fawn bag will more than make up the difference, game men said.

Meadow Brook Horse Reserve Champion

Meadow Brook farms, at Rochester, has long been the home of fine Belgian horses. Only recently, a great stallion named Conval was named reserve champion at the annual Royal Winter Fair in Toronto. The award was made for the Belgian class of breeding horses.

The Rochester farm showed 17 Belgians at the fair.

Kazoo Beats Tech, 61-42

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Kalamazoo College, with Atis Grinbergs scoring 18 points, downed Lawrence Tech 61-42 here last night in the basketball season opener for both teams. Kalamazoo held a 21-17 lead at halftime. John Bradley and Gene Lawson were high scorers for Tech, with 12 points each.

Coon Hunters' Annual Banquet Set for Dec. 12

Annual banquet and season's roundup reports for the Pioneer Coon Hunters Association take place Dec. 12 at Bald Eagle Inn, Orionville, according to plans announced today by secretary Lewis M. Wrenn.

A few tickets are still available from the officers, but accommodations are limited. It is expected that about 90 will consume the 36 tasty, roasted young coons provided for the banquet feature. The 1960 officers also will be announced at this time.

Solunar Tables

	A.M.	M.P.	F.M.
Thursday	9:20	2:20	9:00
Friday	9:35	2:35	9:15
Saturday	10:00	3:00	9:30
Sunday	11:15	4:15	10:45
Monday	11:30	4:30	11:00
Tuesday	12:30	5:30	12:00
Wednesday	1:00	6:00	1:30



FIRST OF SEASON — G. D. Warden, 638 Drayton Rd., Clarkston, got off to an early start on his winter's ice-fishing. Using a tip-up, on a small private lake near Lake Orion, he landed the fat northern pike he displays above. The fish weighed 8½ pounds, was about 33-inches long. Warden is the first area ice-fisherman to report. He said the ice was 1½ inches thick, still too thin for much traveling on it, but was just "checking up."

Coast Guard Dinghy Wins, Michigan 2nd

CHICAGO (AP) — The Coast Guard Academy, led by skippers Billy Park and W. H. Hall, has won the Intercollegiate Dinghy Sailing Championship, it was announced Tuesday.

The Coast Guard piled up 269 points in 26 races during the championships which ended Sunday. Michigan was second with 257 points and Brown third with 232. They were followed by Wisconsin, Georgetown, Ohio State, Wayne, Notre Dame, Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan State, Marquette and Wooster 104.

Veteran Hunter Has Bad Case of Buck Fever

After 30 years of hunting, a sportsman should get over that old bugaboo of the tyro—buck fever. "But I never did," declared Pontiac deer hunter Jack Crawford, 966 Fremont, who downed his buck anyway—buck fever or not!

"I don't know why, but it hits me every time I go after deer," Jack admitted, relating his latest "attack."

"I had hunted all week and never saw a buck. Then Thursday (last week), I was walking a ridge when a buck walked out. He was back of a tree at first and I didn't realize he was there. When I fired the deer just started to walk away. Then when I put the scope on him the fever hit me."

"I couldn't concentrate—I shook all over. And that buck just kept walking. Finally I got a grip on myself and got off a shot, and the deer took off. There goes my deer, I thought. But it ran only 75 yards and dropped."

"It took me 10 minutes to calm down. It was cold but I was sweating so badly I removed my coat. That was my first deer since 1939."

Crawford said his deer was the 14,351st checked over the Straits bridge, where he was told that 51 per cent were does.

OCSC Christmas Party Planned

Arrangements have been completed for the Annual Christmas party for Oakland County Sportsmen's club youngsters. The affair takes place Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. in the clubhouse at Waterford.

A special program includes entertainment by Pontiac's Northside Talent show, from the Community club, appearance of Santa, and distribution of gifts.

Frank Lawrence and Vern Harcourt are co-chairmen.

Bronco Quint Falls to Wildcats, 80-66

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats opened their basketball season last night with an easy 80-66 victory over Western Michigan.

Led by Bill North and Willie Jones, the Wildcats controlled the boards against the inexperienced Broncos who had four sophomores in their starting lineup.

Delaware Pride of East

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Delaware today was awarded the Lambert Cup, emblem of small college football supremacy in the East.

Bernard P. Bond led the trainers with 20 winners at the 1959 thoroughbred meeting at Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J.

The Coon Hunters' Association will hold a banquet and season's roundup reports for the Pioneer Coon Hunters Association take place Dec. 12 at Bald Eagle Inn, Orionville, according to plans announced today by secretary Lewis M. Wrenn.

Firestone

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WINTER TIRES

Guaranteed to go thru ice, mud or snow or we pay the tow

PRICES SLASHED

Last Winter 22.80 NOW **18.95**

6.70-15 Black Tube Type Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Yes, that's right... New LOW PRICES on famous Firestone Town & Country tires! What's more, we're so convinced of the Town & Country's superior performance during winter's worst weather that we will give you a written guarantee that your car will go through ice, mud or snow or we'll pay the tow! For safe, sure winter driving get Firestone Town & Country winter tires today!

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Come in and get our new low prices on 16" sizes. ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE.

Triple-Action Traction in Hub-Deep Snow

Terrific Pulling Action
Husky traction bars bite deeply for stops and starts.

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Two Lawsuits Testing Legality of Such Procedure

Post Office Screens Mail but...

Editor's note - Critics call the government's propaganda-screening program chaotic, inefficient, illegal and unconstitutional. But its defenders say the system is both necessary and fair. Here is a sharp look at a little-known government operation that may involve your mailbox.

By STANLEY MEISLER
WASHINGTON (U) - In the federal days, the young, freethinking American republic tried to stop pamphlets about the French Revolution from reaching the mailboxes of its citizens.

Since then, in sporadic moments of crisis, the federal government has continued to screen mail and weed out what it considers foreign or dangerous propaganda.

Such moments have come in the pre-Civil War days, during the two world wars, and now, in the Cold War.

But the present little-known program, a joint effort by the Post Office Department and the Customs Bureau, is facing the heaviest attack in its existence. For the first time, law suits have been filed against it.

Under the program, the Customs Bureau checks foreign non-first class mail as it enters the United States. If translators and inspectors decide the mail contains foreign - usually Communist - political propaganda, the post office generally holds it up and sends a notice to the addressee.

MATERIAL DESTROYED
The notice says the propaganda would normally be considered non-mailable but the addressee may receive it if he signs an enclosed form. By signing it, the addressee states that he ordered, subscribed to, or desires the material. Many do not sign, and the post office destroys the unclaimed material.

No law details this procedure. It is based instead on a ruling of Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson in 1940, handed down after the Post Office Department had seized large shipments of Nazi propaganda. His ruling involved a complicated interweaving of the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

After World War II, the program lay dormant. But the start of the Korean War prompted congressmen to pressure the Customs Bureau and the post office to do something about an increasing influx of Communist mail. The Jackson procedures were revived.

Under the Jackson theory, the post office may destroy all foreign propaganda - Communist or not - without giving the addressee a chance to sign a form requesting it, or without even telling him about it. And until this year the program operated much that way.

The present system of notifying the addressee was started recently by Herbert B. Warburton, the new general counsel of the post office.

At the start, the current program had chaotic aspects. The Post Office Dept. and the Customs Bureau went after propaganda without much advance preparation. They did not even have a set of rules of procedure that the public could read.

Universities, libraries, political scientists and newsmen discovered that important Russian journals and newspapers, needed in their work, were not reaching them. One scholarly mathematical review, for example, did not receive any Russian mathematical publications for a year.

Complaints descended upon the

Post Office Dept. and the Customs Bureau. Under the barrage, procedures were gradually changed until the present system evolved.

In the main, only Communist propaganda coming from behind the Iron Curtain is held up now. And the post office releases most of it to anyone who signs a form. The chief exception: Bulk shipments of Communist propaganda. The department destroys them.

Government officials contend it is dangerous to let subversive, Communist propaganda reach the American public and it is foolish to subsidize it by using the U.S. mails to deliver it. They are particularly concerned about propa-

ganda directed at the foreign-born population in the United States.

INTIMIDATION?

But critics say this puts the federal government in the business of deciding what opinions are fit for Americans to read. And they say anyone asked to sign a statement that he desires Communist mail may interpret that requirement as a form of intimidation.

Two law suits by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) are testing the legality and constitutionality of the customs and postal procedures.

In one, the union has sued on behalf of the managing editor of

The American Journal of Sociology, who refused to sign the forms for delivery of two Czech magazines.

In the other, an ACLU attorney has sued to force the post office to deliver a copy of Red China's Peking Review without his signing the form.

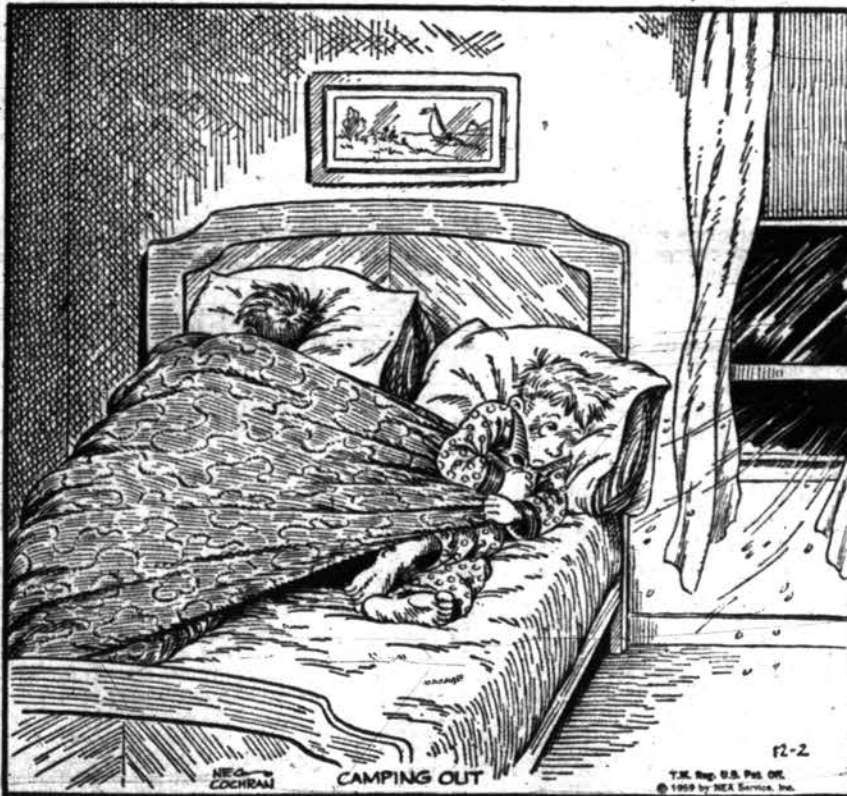
General Counsel Warburton of the post office hints that he welcomes these pioneer law suits as one way of clearing up the controversy over the program.

One-fourth of all U.S. exports go to Latin America, and half of all Latin American exports come to the U.S.

BOARDING HOUSE



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



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Salesman for Rubber Agency in the county. Inquire to Mr. S. J. Spence, Rubber Co., 254 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Mich. FE 4-1131.

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HOUSEKEEPER. WIDOWED
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MOTHERS' HELP. LIVE IN.
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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"She's asking for trouble! He's let his homework pile up for a week!"

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Rent Apts. Furnished 37

2 ROOMS AND BATH. Clean. Heat furnished. \$30 a month. See carter. 215 E. Telegraph St. to 13 30.

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Today's Television Programs

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

Channel 2-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Californians.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.
- 6:30 (2) (4) News, Sports.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Superman.
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
- 6:45 (2) Quarterback Club.
(4) (7) News.
- 7:00 (2) Five Star Feature.
Drama: Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde in "Roadhouse." (48).
(4) Let's Dance.
(7) MacKenzie's Raiders.
(9) Man Without Gun.
- 7:30 (2) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train.
(7) Arizona Gun.
(9) Million Dollar Movie.
- 8:00 (2) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train (cont.)
(7) Charlie Weaver Show.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
- 8:30 (2) Men Into Space.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(7) Ozzy and Harriet.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)
- 9:00 (2) Millionaire.
(4) (color) Perry Como.
Guests: Delores Gray, Andy Griffith.
(7) Hawaiian Eye.
(9) R.C.M.P.
- 9:30 (2) I've Got a Secret.
(4) Como (cont.)
(7) Hawaiian (cont.)
(9) Waterfront.
- 10:00 (2) Sid Caesar.
(4) This Is Your Life, Singer Bobby Darin.
(7) Boxing.
(9) Unforeseen.
- 10:30 (2) Sid Caesar (cont.)
(4) Wichita Town.
(7) Boxing (cont.)
(9) Mr. District Attorney.
- 10:45 (7) Detroit Deadline.
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports.
- 11:30 (2) Movie, Drama: Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." (40).
(9) Telescope.
- 11:50 (4) Jack Paar.
(7) Shock Theater. Melodrama: Boris Karloff, "Behind the Mask." (32).
(9) Starlight Theater. Drama: Edmond O'Brien, Carolyn Jones, "Shield for Murder." (54).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Restless Gun.
(9) This Living World.
- 12:30 (2) (color) It Could Be You.
(4) Search for Tomorrow.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Passing Parade.
- 12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
(4) News.
- 1:00 (2) NBC Playhouse.
(4) Our Miss Brooks.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.
- 1:30 (2) As World Turns.
(4) Topper.
- 1:45 (2) Faye Elizabeth.
(4) Day in Court.
(7) Medics.
- 2:00 (2) Queen for a Day.
(4) News Party.
(7) Thin Man.
(9) Gale Storm.
- 2:30 (2) Kennedy's Corner.
(4) Movie.
(7) Star Showcase.
(9) Young Dr. Malone.
- 3:00 (2) Beat the Clock.
(4) Verdict Is Yours.
(7) From These Roots.

NBC Demands DJ Statements

Issues Questionnaires to Own Station Jockeys; Require Notarization

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. is requiring all employees who "select music for its 11 NBC-owned radio and television stations to swear before notary publics about any outside interests in the music business.

An NBC spokesman said Tuesday night the company has distributed questionnaires inquiring about interests in music publishing or record manufacturing. They are to be completed, notarized and returned to NBC.

The questionnaires are part of the network's self-censorship as a result of a congressional investigation of payola—the practice whereby record companies slip disc jockeys cash to plug records.

NBC owns TV stations in New York, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia and Los Angeles. It owns radio stations in New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington.

ACROSS

1. Shaggy in "Merry Widow"
4. Butcher in "Henry VI"
8. Store
12. Smiley
13. Cheat rattle
14. Mitha's job in "Love's Labour's Lost"
18. State (ab.)
19. Battle site of Hundred Years War
21. Raising away from French city
22. Jacob's fifth son
23. Price
24. Check
26. Exclamations
27. Musical available
30. Homes
32. Stropher in "As You Like It"
34. Birds
35. Blow
36. Abstract being
37. Communists
38. Region
40. Location
41. Greek letter
42. Run away
43. Corrected
44. Turning around
51. Chill
52. Arrow poison
53. Rim
54. Mouths
55. Transmitt
56. Obnoxious
57. plant
58. Sister
59. DOWN
1. Undraped
2. Belgian river
3. Tenebrous
4. Suffer
5. Villain in "Othello"
6. Binding hold
7. Knowledge
8. Game
9. Pull
10. Monster
11. Ponder
12. Character in "Othello"
13. Beesore
14. Kins
15. Unusual
16. Black
17. Balance favor
18. Chemical term
19. Line
20. On water
21. "Gloomy" dean
22. Unwilling
23. Riddle
24. College official
25. servant in "Two Gentlemen of Verona"
26. Goaded
27. Discard
28. Joe Yarn
29. Ungrateful
30. Store part
31. "Gloomy" dean
32. Unbleached
33. College official
34. official
35. Stitch

Star's Mom Pays Fine Herself

LONDON (UPI)—Family friends said Tuesday that the mother of \$3,360-a-week TV star Dave King was paying off a \$45 court judgment in 70-cent weekly instalments because she insisted on living on her husband's pay as a carpenter.

Mrs. Lily Gumley, whose son is one of Britain's top TV performers, was ordered by a Brentford County judge Monday to pay damages to Mrs. Elizabeth Kerr-Dennis because her boxer dog killed the latter's dachshund.

Mrs. Gumley told the court she would try to pay it off at a weekly rate of 5 shillings (70 cents) but even at that, "I don't think I can afford it." She said she served boarders to supplement her husband's wages as a railroad carpenter and to help to meet their rent of \$14 a week.

Her son returned from a successful U.S. visit last summer with a reported \$700,000 Hollywood contract. But her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean King, said today that Mrs. Gumley refused to accept any allowance or gifts from her son.

"She's an Irish woman and very independent," Mrs. King said. "I don't suppose anyone will believe us but it happens to be true."

"I know it makes Dave appear to be an awful ogle. But he just has to appear to be an awful ogle."

A woman who answered the telephone at Mrs. Gumley's home today said that King's mother had "gone away" because "she can't stand all this publicity."

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Flight Shackles Stay on Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A request by the City of Detroit for immediate removal of restrictions on air service between Detroit and San Francisco and Los Angeles has been denied by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The board yesterday directed that a full hearing be held at a later unspecified date to investigate the need for additional non-stop service between Detroit and the West Coast.

Detroit had asked for an exemption order to permit nonstop flights by American, Trans World and United Airlines.

United flights between Detroit and the California cities must originate or terminate in New York. American must stop at Chicago.

TWA must serve Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Dayton or Columbus on its flights.

The board said it considered Detroit-San Francisco traffic inadequate to support three non-stop jet operations.

It said the number of passengers in 1958 indicated only marginal support for one jet roundtrip a day by one carrier.

The board said both TWA and United plans to start Detroit-West Coast jet service before the summer of 1960 under present restrictions.

A small snail called an oyster drill eats oysters by drilling through their shells.

LANESING (AP)—The Big Push was going on "over there."

The motto was "Out of the trenches by Christmas."

More and more Michigan defense plant workers were buying cars. But they had trouble getting to work over the state's snow-packed highways.

So in 1918, the State Highway Department, after much searching and with many misgivings, decided to start plowing out the roads.

It was a patriotic gesture like buying liberty bonds.

There were many objectors. The old system had been to roll down the snow to make a firm footing for the horse-drawn vehicles and sleighs.

But the increasing car traffic dug deep ruts and a long tieup of cars could slow down a defense plant.

It cost \$13,200 to plow Michigan's highways that year—half coming from the Liberty Loan Board and half from the counties and municipalities. A total of 590 miles of main Lower Peninsula highways were cleared.

Car-owners liked the innovation and the Highway Department was stuck with the job and the cost.

By 1925 it was reported that clearing snow from the highways cost \$182,000—an all-time high.

Last year's heavy fall cost the Highway Department \$8,675,384—about 40 per cent of the 20 million-dollar maintenance budget. This topped the previous year by 2½ millions.

The cost probably will go even higher this year.

"It looks like we're in for another long, costly winter," said Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie. Unseasonable storms brought out snow removal equipment early in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

Highway crews erected about three million feet—almost 575 miles of snow fences. About 100,000 tons of rock salt will be used during the winter on the highways.

The expanding expressway system, now totaling more than 800 miles of dual highways, is complicating snow removal problems.

More man-hours are required to clear dual lane highways than an equal mileage of two-lane routes. The two-lane routes can be cleared with a pass in either direction while the multiple lane highways require at least three passes.

The Department has a fleet of nearly 250 snow removal vehicles. These are concentrated in major trouble spots where they can be quickly dispatched to areas hit by the heaviest snowfall.

Workhorses of the fight against the highway-clogging snow is the underbody scraper, a blade attached under a truck. The scraper starts along the highways when the first flakes appear.

When the snow reaches four to five inches, the one-way plough takes over. The heavy "V" plough is used when massive drifts block the roads.

In major snow areas, where drifts are measured in feet rather than inches, the 12-ton "spoo-go" takes over. The big blower sucks up the drifts and hurls an arc of snow that reaches to 100 feet from the highway.

Thousand Keep Falling For Gyps

estimates that overweight Americans were being fleeced of 100 million dollars a year through fraudulent products and schemes.

He noted that the problem of weight control was a serious one for many people and that this created an intense demand for an article that science has not yet produced: a simple, safe and sane food, drug, or device which will bring about loss of body weight without exercise or the will to cut down the food intake.

"But unscrupulous promoters by the scores have rushed into the vacuum with their worthless pills, potions, freak diets, mechanical gadgets, and the like," Fleming said.

"Riding the crest of the popularity wave at the moment are the electronic vibrator devices, running the gamut of hand units, pillows, chairs and mattresses."

"In the field of nutritional quackery, 'royal jelly' became the biggest thing in the market in recent years. This is a special food prepared and given by worker bees to those they select to become queens."

GOOD FOR BEES, ONLY
It was made into foods, drugs and cosmetics and held forth by some promoters as a virtual cure-all, with emphasis on sexual rejuvenation, Fleming gave the "royal jelly" promoters a real sting by declaring:

"For bees, 'royal jelly' is indeed a miracle food, but it has no practical value for humans as a food, drug or cosmetic. The claims made for it are groundless."

Opportunistic promoters will exploit the human fear of any known disease or pain.

Miss Maye A. Russ, NEBB expert on foods, drugs and cosmetics, says millions of arthritis victims have been exploited through promotions of "amazing medical discoveries" or "new revolutionary formulas."

She cites one scheme in which aspirin-phenacetin-caffeine tablets—familiar to any armed services veteran as APC pills—as an "amazing discovery . . . released for the first time."

The pills were sold for \$3 for 30, yet the same ones could be bought in most drug stores for two for a penny.

"The types of fraud and deception in promotion of drugs and devices are quite numerous," Miss Russ says, "but among the various categories there are fake cancer cures; baldness remedies; bust developers; some alleged weight-gaining preparations; products which will allegedly prevent heart attacks; alcoholism cures; certain vitamin products promoted as tranquilizers, sexual rejuvenators and boosters to mental powers."

IN COSMETICS, TOO
In the cosmetics field, Miss Russ says the parade of creams and lotions which will purportedly banish wrinkles, facial lines and blemishes, firm or lift facial muscles, and so on, is steadily growing longer.

"Yet, despite the claims for royal jelly, estrogenic hormones, placenta extract, plankton, turtle oil, milk oil, shark oil, orchid pollen, vitamins or the biogenic stimulants, unfortunately, we know of no cosmetic preparation which will significantly alter the physiological changes which accompany aging."

Besides civil and professional groups such as the NEBB, there are government agencies which keep tabs of these promotions.

Government agencies take legal action, but often promoters make a quick killing and then switch to something else.

What can you do to protect yourself? Obviously, the first thing is to get competent advice from a doctor before trying anything that promises miracle results.

Before you fall for any gimmick, remember that there's nothing new

whose driver's license would verify her age.

Miss Carson portrayed a shy, red-haired English girl in the big city. She had no driver's license and lied about her age, but otherwise seemed right for Buttons.

Jack Carson was the manager of a matrimonial bureau that brought Miss Carson and her beau, Buttons, together. Carson, Jack, had black hair.

The play tried very hard to be tender. It resembled the kind of teleplay I imagine a younger Paddy Chayefsky might have written for the U.S. steel hour while he was learning his craft.

The story was supposed to be an intimate one about two lonely, shy people who meet, date, quarrel over her age and finally get back together again.

The moral, as I caught it in the final moments, was uttered by Buttons when he told Miss Carson, "Don't try to make everything perfect."

Earlier, Jack Carson set the stage for Buttons' change of heart when he lectured "Red on the folly of seeking a platinum-style romance."

"Applesauce!" he shouted, adding the only line in the play with some bite in it: "Love. That one word louses up my whole business."

In a play of this sort, the dialogue must delve, pierce, explore and expose these lonely drives of its characters.

The dialogue must shade in the backgrounds in order to lock up our interest and sympathy. In this, "Something Special" dialogue failed.

Mickey Rooney did the Brendan Behan bit on Jack Paar's show in Hollywood last night—but in a good-natured, incoherent fashion.

After inviting Rooney to leave, Paar told his NBC-TV audience, "It's a shame. He was a great talent."

THE CHANNEL SWIM: "Dr. Tom Dooley Tells His Story" pre-empted ABC-TV's "Keep Talking" next Tuesday. The American doctor, whose work in Laos is legendary, will discuss his future plans.

For the third consecutive year, Red Skelton will offer his adaptation of O. Henry's "The Cop and the Anthem," on his CBS-TV show Tuesday, Dec. 22. Allen Jenkins will be featured in the sketch. Ted Mills, producer of the famous Chicago-originating "Garroway of Large" show, will be reunited with Garroway on NBC-TV's Jan. 1 Bell Telephone special. Mills will produce Garroway will host.

GLOBAL GAGS: "China has made notable advances in hygiene. Even brains are washed"—Dublin Opinion. . . "He was explaining to his wife how recessions existed and could be cured. 'It seems wonderful,' she said at last, 'that anybody could know as much about money as you do and have so little!'"—(Humor) Sweden.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Thanks to TV quiz shows and payola, this is sure enough the holiday season with turkey and all the fixin'.

"Millions of Americans may be idle, as a survey shows, but thank goodness," says Tony Bennett, "most of them have jobs." That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

By BERNARD GAVZER
NEW YORK (AP)—Reaching for eternal youth, yearning for relief from pain or just relief from surplus fat, Americans apparently will buy and try anything.

There are quacks aplenty to oblige them. They gyp the public of hundreds of millions of dollars—and many victims pay with their lives as well.

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Activities of quack operators in cancer, nutrition and weight-reducing became so alarming a public warning was issued by Arthur S. Flemming, head of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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Wilson Says We're All Guilty of Giving Payola

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—I just remembered that I was guilty of handing out a "payola" a long, long time ago. And so were you, and you, and YOU! Remember when you took your teacher a big red apple? And sent Teacher a handkerchief for Christmas? The question is: shouldn't my first grade teacher, now a nice old lady of about 90, be investigated for not refusing the big red apple?

Sid Luft, Judy Garland's husband, phoned Eddie Fisher to console him about Liz Taylor's double pneumonia—and to reveal that Judy's long-time excess weight evidently isn't obesity but excess water absorption. After four months' rest and treatment, she may be slim again. As for Liz Taylor's double pneumonia, she asked Eddie to bring ice cream to her at Doctors Hospital at midnight.

Andy Griffith was saying that when a teen-age boy starts noticing girls, it's only a phase. It shouldn't last more than 50 years. . . . Concerning a Cafe Society loser, Arthur Shindler said: "He's very industrious; he works every World's Fair."

They'll deny it but John Wayne and his old buddy and pubrel man, Jim Henaghan, had a screaming session on "Alamo" down in Texas, and Duke let one go. Nobody wounded. . . . Pearl Bailey, ill, turned down a Broadway show.

Phil Silvers is taking his wife, two children, nurse and mother-in-law with him when he opens at Las Vegas Dec. 24. . . . Dagmar is a smash in the new "Playgirls" revue at Las Vegas—for her dancing yet. . . . Jonathan Winters is going quail-hunting in the Blue Ridge Mountains with Ted Kesting of Sports Hall. . . . Now reconciled completely to Barry Sullivan, Gita Hall says she'll give up her career for housewifery.

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THOUGHTFUL family can provide grandparent with hearing aid. Those built into temple of eyeglasses are attractive, unobtrusive.

Auto Producers After Record

Seek to Make 1st 1960 Quarter Output High Set in 1955

DETROIT (U.P.)—The auto industry will try to build more cars in the first three months of 1960 than it has in any quarter in history, Ward's Automotive Reports said Tuesday.

The statistical agency said that providing steel is available production schedules of the five automakers call for assembly of 2,240,800 cars between Jan. 1 and March 31, in an attempt to make up production lost because of the steel shortage.

This would beat the record first quarter of 1955 by 111,800.

Ward's gave this breakdown: General Motors, 1,666,300; Ford 619,900; Chrysler 385,700; American Motors 123,800; Studebaker-Packard 45,200.

The five compact cars — Rambler, Lark, Corvair, Falcon and Valiant — would account for about 21 per cent of production, or 477,000 cars. This compares with almost 25 per cent, or 235,700, during the steel short fourth quarter of 1959.

Ward's previously estimated the industry has lost more than 700,000 units so far because of steel shortages. If scheduled production can be maintained next quarter it would more than make up the loss.

Availability of steel will depend on settlement of the strike. The Taft-Hartley injunction expires Jan. 26 and the automakers are not expected to be able to stockpile much, if any, steel as a hedge against a renewed walk-out.

George Romney, president of American Motors, said yesterday he can build Ramblers without interruption if the strike is settled by February.

General Motors, shut down since early November because of a lack of steel, will resume limited production next week. Chrysler will close its last assembly plant tomorrow and will be completely idle for one week. Ford, Rambler and Studebaker-Packard are building on schedule.

GM to Recall 62,000 More by Weekend

DETROIT (U.P.)—General Motors announced Tuesday that more than half of the workers it was forced to lay off because of steel shortages will be back on the job by the end of the week.

GM said it would recall 62,000 of its employees by Friday, boosting the total number recalled since the steel strike ended to 115,000. Just before the steel workers returned to the mills, GM reported 215,000 of its workers had been laid off because of steel shortages.

In addition, to the 100,000 still idled, Chrysler Corp. has 38,000 of its workers off the job. Chrysler said it expected to start recalling workers in about two weeks.

Socialist Labor Party Files Election Petitions

LANSING (U.P.)—The Socialist Labor Party Tuesday filed petitions containing 20,338 names for a place on the 1960 Michigan election ballot.

A minimum of 12,708 names, one per cent of the vote cast for the winning secretary of state candidate in the last election, is required for minority parties to get on the ballot.

Ralph Muncy of Ann Arbor, state chairman, said the party would meet informally in April to choose candidates for the November election.

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Wedding Rings

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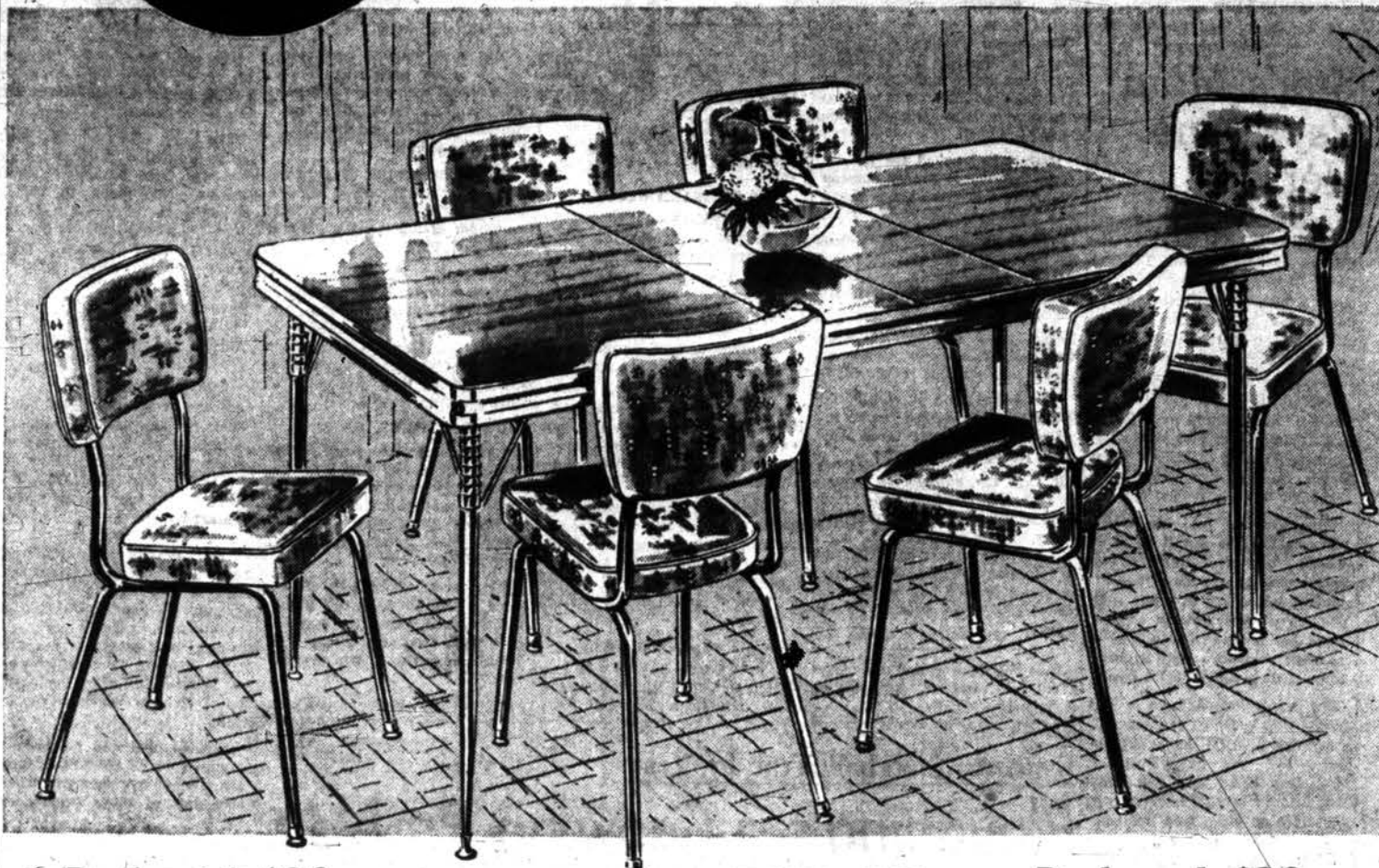
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With 36-in. Round Top

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Table has brass plated frame, black walnut toned top that's stain and scratch resistant. 4 matching chairs have comfortable curved pillow back. Save \$20 on this big value now! At Sears.

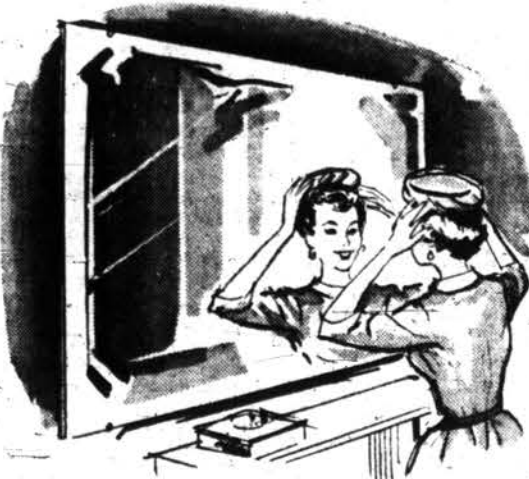


Reduced \$20
Big 5-Pc. Dinette
With 30x48-inch Top

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✓ Complete with 4 Chairs

Black finished table has blond walnut wood grain top, matching beige chairs. Easy to clean. Now \$20 below regular price. At Sears. Similar to picture, without leaf.



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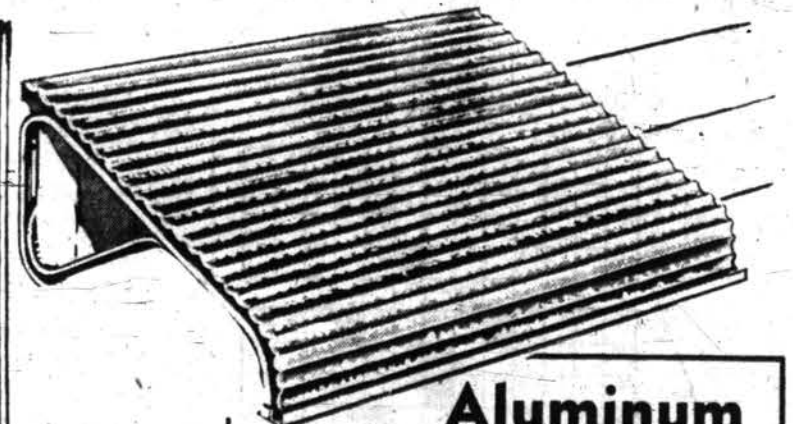
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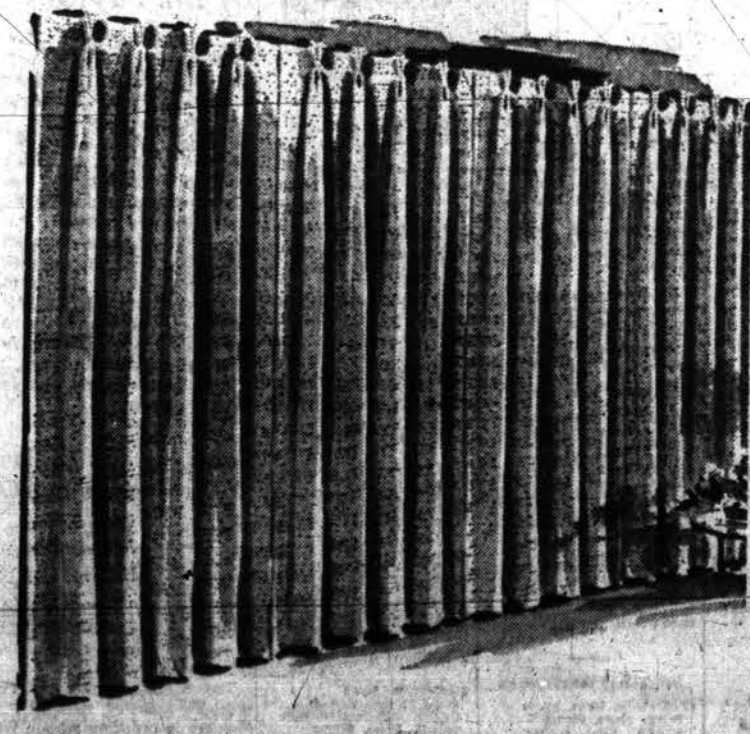
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