

On Way to Mamie



DENIES PUBLICITY STUNT — Evelyn Rudie, nine-year-old television actress from Hollywood, walks off a jet plane Wednesday with Lt. Carl Kumaniec of the Friendship Airport police in Baltimore, Md. The girl came from Los Angeles unaccompanied. She had disappeared from her home in the morning. She denies it was a publicity plan, but said she wanted to talk to Mrs. Eisenhower about helping her get work again on TV.

Find 'Lost' Evelyn Rudie on Way to White House

WASHINGTON (P) — Evelyn—or was it Eloise—took off from Hollywood Wednesday and headed for the White House to get Mamie Eisenhower to promote a new television series for her.

Nobody told her to do it, 9-year-old child actress

Evelyn Rudie insisted after making a jet airliner trip across country on her own.

It wasn't a publicity stunt, she claimed, just a way she thought she might get back to working again on TV. Two years ago she portrayed an impish brat named Eloise.

Of course, she didn't make it to the White House, where she had once posed with Mrs. Eisenhower to promote U.S. Savings Bonds.

"When I saw Mrs. Eisenhower in Washington last year, she told me that she and her grandchildren and the President enjoyed my acting so much," Evelyn explained. "So I decided to talk with her and see if she couldn't help me."

The idea had become a sort of game at home, said her mother, Mrs. Emory Bernauer. Finally, she said, she told Evelyn justifying if she wanted to see Mrs. Eisenhower to go ahead. "Pack your bag, buy your ticket, and go."

"I never dreamed she would take me seriously," Mrs. Bernauer said in Hollywood. But Evelyn disappeared at dawn and she called police.

Evelyn apparently bought her ticket with \$125 from four piggy banks, called her own cab, and took off.

"Thank God," Mrs. Bernauer said when told her daughter had arrived safely at Baltimore's Friendship Airport.

She phoned a Washington friend, Jacob Mogelever, who promotes savings bonds for the Treasury Department.

Reporters confronted Mogelever with the suggestion that it was all a planned publicity stunt. He said the whole thing took him by surprise.

Judges Form Corporation

Moore Is Spearheading Unique State War on Delinquency

In what is believed to be the first such organization in the United States, the Juvenile Court judges of Michigan today united as a corporation to declare war on juvenile delinquency.

The judges, who in August at their convention on Mackinac Island formulated plans to help the state's troubled youths, today filed for a charter of incorporation with the Corporation and Securities Commission in Lansing.

Again spearheading the drive to help neglected youths is Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, who was elected vice president of the proposed "Children's Charter of the Juvenile Court of Michigan, Inc."

Elected president was Judge Donald T. Anderson of Kalamazoo. Judge Nathan J. Kaufman of Detroit was elected secretary-treasurer of the new organization.

COORDINATE AIMS

Judge Moore, who for years has led the move in his county to prevent delinquency, said primary purpose of forming the organization was to coordinate objectives.

He also said formation of the charter would aid in the drive to receive financial assistance from foundations or private donors to keep the organization alive. To date there is but a check from Judge Moore in the treasury.

"This is the first plan, I believe, in the United States to have as its specific objective the prevention of delinquency," Judge Moore said.

Formation of the "Children's Charter" comes from the realization, he said, that past attempts to help youths have not had the wholehearted support of communities.

However, Oakland is an exception, to a degree, he said. Here the child protection and youth assistance programs, started by Judge Moore several years ago in Hazel Park, have spread to 12 other communities. They have helped reduce delinquency by as high as 80 per cent.

IN OTHER COUNTIES

Judge Moore said such programs, which have sprouted in other counties since, can be the nucleus and the spark behind the new organization.

The judge emphasized that the new group will be a charitable corporation created by all the judges of the Michigan Juvenile Courts, born because it realized four basic principles.

They are:
1. The alarming increase in crime is a most serious national problem.

2. Its incidence springs from juvenile delinquency and child neglect.

3. Improper family life and inadequate parents are the causes.

4. Prevention of crime and delinquency is a local level, community responsibility, in which every person, agency or facility must lend full assistance.

Would Junk Eastman's Job

Big 3 Missiles in Perfect Tests Past Two Days

Atlas, Thor and Jupiter Ready if Needed; Bases Set Up Abroad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—The big three of U.S. missilery—Atlas, Thor and Jupiter—effectively demonstrated this nation's rocket retaliatory power in the past two days.

All three were launched on long-range test flights during a 20-hour period. Officials reported all successfully dropped simulated warheads on designated ocean targets.

The intermediate range Thor blasted off Tuesday night on a 1,500-mile journey; the Atlas took off on an intercontinental range flight of 4,800 miles Wednesday; and the Jupiter IRBM sped 1,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range Wednesday night.

Successful flights are nothing new to this fiery trio of military blockbusters. They have covered the course many times during lengthy research and development programs here.

The United States has declared all three operational and their current test programs are designed to improve their accuracy and reliability.

Combat-ready Atlases and Thors are poised on launching pads abroad. Jupiters soon will join them to provide America with one of its greatest war deterrents.

LIST ATLAS BASES

A few Atlases are stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. Several more Atlas bases are being constructed through the western United States. The missile has a range of 6,300 miles.

Four squadrons of Thors are assigned to NATO troops in England. Three Army Jupiter squadrons are scheduled for early delivery to NATO forces. Two will go to Italy, one to Turkey. Each squadron has 15 of the deadly weapons.

Although many U.S. officials concede this nation trails the Soviet Union in developing powerful space rockets, they believe the two countries are even in the ballistic missile field.

Two other American ballistic missiles—the Titan ICBM and Polaris submarine weapon—are experiencing test difficulties. Both, however, are expected to be added to the operational defense arsenal next year.

Testing will begin in 1960 on two solid-fuel ballistic rockets, the 700-mile Pershing and the 5,000-mile Minuteman.

New Pontiac Sales Best Since September 1955

There were more retail sales of 1960 Pontiacs during October than in any month since September 1955, S. E. Knudsen, General Motors vice president and Pontiac Division general announced today.

October's new car sales totaled 44,335.

Knudsen said Pontiac dealers have been experiencing the best "new car in production" period in the Division's history.

Local Tornado Flounders Out

Friday Will Be Cloudy, Windy and Cold With High About 30

A brief tornado alert for the Pontiac area was issued last night but no severe storms developed. The U.S. Weather Bureau issued a severe storm warning, including the twister possibility, for a period between 4 and 10 p.m. but the alert was lifted about 5:30 p.m. after radar sweeps indicated no serious storms brewing.

The warning was for an area 60 miles on either side of a line from Bradford, Ill., to Flint.

Tomorrow, it will be cloudy, windy, and cold with a high around 30.

Tonight will bring snow flurries high winds and cold, with the mercury dropping to 35.

Winds are southwest 15-20 m.p.h. and will shift to northwest late this afternoon, continuing northerly 18-25 m.p.h. tonight and tomorrow.

A heavy snow warning was issued for the Upper Peninsula today with as much as six inches expected in some areas.

Lower Michigan will escape much of the storm. However, it will get much colder throughout the southern part of the state.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until this morning .02 of an inch of rain fell in the downtown area. Morning winds southwesterly at 12 miles an hour will shift to 18-25 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 36 degrees. At 1 p.m. the recording was 62.

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Campaign Drive?



NIXON WOVES 'EM — Vice President Richard Nixon gets an awed reaction from his golfing partners as he tees off Wednesday at the Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles. Acting impressed with Nixon's prowess with a driver are

left to right, Bernard Weinberg, president of Hillcrest; comedian Danny Kaye; Eric Monte, Hillcrest pro; and comedian Danny Thomas. Nixon is in Southern California for a week's vacation.

2 TV Quizzes Rigged in 'Desperate Rating Try'

WASHINGTON (P) — A former executive of Revlon, Inc. testified today that rigging of the Revlon-sponsored "\$64,000" television quiz shows was an act of desperation to rescue the programs from plummeting viewer ratings.

At the same time, George Abrams indicated that Martin Revson, former executive vice president of Revlon, may not have been aware that the destiny of contestants was decided in off-stage meetings between producers and the sponsor.

Abrams was called as a witness before the House legislative oversight committee in an effort to reconcile earlier conflicting statements made by him, Martin Revson and the shows' producers.

He was to be followed by the heads of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

Revson declared emphatically yesterday that Revlon, a cosmetics producer, had no idea any hanky panky was occurring on the big money quiz programs.

However, Abrams, in a sworn statement introduced at the hearing, had a different story — as did the show producers.

REYSON TOO BUSY?

Testifying in person today, Abrams said he honestly believes officials of both Revlon and its advertising agencies knew they were controlled.

He said if Martin Revson was not aware that suggestions came out of weekly meetings to determine contestants' futures, then it was because he was too busy with other functions.

"The act of controlling the 'Question' and the 'Challenge,'" Abrams said, "was an act of desperation to try to save the shows."

The controlling, he added, was resorted to after the shows had dropped from a dizzying height of popularity to almost an also-ran.

"I believe the producers reacted to this pressure with fixing and rigging," Abrams testified.

Abrams said the methods used on the program were not always apparent right away.

ONLY ITALIAN OPERA

It wasn't until months after Gino Prado appeared that I realized his questions had been confined to Italian opera," Abrams said. "He had been billed as an expert on opera generally."

Prado is the Italian-American cobbler who was one of the early big money winners.

Abrams testified that at the weekly sponsor-producer meetings there was never any open discussion of having a contestant continue or drop off, but such things were "always expressed as a hope or a desire" by Revlon representatives.

Springfield Woman Killed Crossing Dixie

Mrs. Virginia Krieger, 57, 9302 Dixie Hwy., Springfield Township, was fatally injured last night while walking across the highway.

She was struck by a car driven by William R. Wood, 23, of 4083 Lotus Dr., Waterford Township.

Wood, who was driving south on Dixie highway near Bridge Lake road, told Pontiac state police troopers he did not see the woman until she was directly in front of him.

He said he was driving 40-45 m.p.h. when the accident occurred at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Krieger was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Subcommittee Chairman Owen (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac C. of C. Asks Vote on Police Changes

Offers Four Proposals to Strengthen Dept. Administration

By PETE LOCHBILER

A spring election to knock out the office of public safety director and make other changes strengthening police department administration has been proposed by Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber officials said they would ask the City Commission to schedule a public vote to amend several provisions of the city charter, especially in the Police Trial Board setup.

The chamber proposals would:

1. Abolish the office of public safety director.
2. Strip the Trial Board of all administrative functions.
3. Strengthen the post of police chief.
4. And provide a clear-cut chain of command between the police chief and the city manager.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said he would invite chamber representatives to outline their proposals at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Commission.

"We will be happy to take any proposals under careful consideration," he said.

Commissioners already have been mailed copies of the proposals by John W. Hurlinger, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The proposed changes were drawn up after a three-month study by the chamber's 15-member Governmental Affairs Committee, headed by William F. Kalwitz.

ENDORSED IN FULL

They were submitted to the chamber's Board of Directors last month and endorsed in full.

"It is our desire to see administrative responsibility in the police department realigned in orderly fashion," said Kalwitz.

"Responsibilities should be fixed and the city manager should be in such a position that he can truly manage the department."

Kalwitz said his committee began its study as a result of the public vote last spring, which killed state Civil Service for policemen and put the department back under the authority of the old Trial Board.

"The Trial Board provisions in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ike's Trip Pleases Countries

LONDON (UPI) — The Western world today warmly welcomed President Eisenhower's nine-nation 16-day tour starting Dec. 3, and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India said he hoped to use the occasion to discuss Communist Chinese invasions of the Indian border.

Western diplomats thought the Eisenhower visit would strengthen Nehru in his quarrel with Peiping. Only yesterday Nehru rejected Peiping's claims to large areas of her northern territories and denied Red Chinese assertions the Indians provoked recent border clashes.

Communist China, which would be expected to be annoyed at the Eisenhower visit, made no immediate comment. A bare announcement of the Eisenhower visit was carried by the Communist New China news agency.

The Soviet Union also heard the announcement without comment but observers in Moscow said Premier Nikita Khrushchev probably would be "pleased and flattered" at Eisenhower's undertaking because of Khrushchev's own belief in personal diplomacy as a means of easing world tension.

There have been reports Khrushchev also might stop off in India when he visits Indonesia early next year but Nehru said today in New Delhi he would welcome him although Khrushchev was neither invited nor expected.

Diplomats and newspaper editors throughout Western Europe and in many places of Asia and the Middle East praised Eisenhower, as a man of peace. In (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Pontiac General Holds First Clinic Day



COLLEAGUES ALL — The Pontiac General Hospital medical staff yesterday was host to visiting doctors who spoke on their specialties at the hospital's first annual Clinic Day, a staff function and clinical exercise. The guest speakers are shown here shortly after they were greeted by hospital administrators. They are (from

left) Dr. John Marra, medical director of the hospital; Dr. T. S. Danowski, professor of research medicine at Pittsburgh University; Dr. N. J. Eastman, professor of obstetrics at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore; and Harold B. Euler, Pontiac General administrator.

Pontiac Press Photo

TWO STATE OPTIMIST LEADERS

Continue Quiz Shows Is Mail Verdict

NEW YORK (AP)—NBC and CBS report mail and telegram sentiment in favor of continuance of television quiz shows.

The correspondence also has brought expressions of affection for Charles Van Doren, the admittedly coached TV star. The bulk of it was received by Dave Garraway's "Today" show, where Van Doren was a commentator until ousted by NBC.

CBS and NBC, the networks which nurtured and nipped the TV quiz boom, said today that communications about TV quiz programs generally was streaming in, too fast for complete tabulation.

NBC, reporting on a tally of its latest 625 letters, said 468 favored continuance of the quiz shows, 129 were critical of such entertainment, and 28 were undetermined.

A CBS spokesman said: "A large majority of the mail

Pontiac C. of C. Asks Police Changes

(Continued From Page One)

the charter do not provide an adequate managerial structure," Kalwitz stated.

In his letter to the Commission, Hurlinger described the position of public safety director as "superfluous."

He believed that a direct relationship between city manager and police chief would result in better administration.

To strengthen this relationship, it was recommended that the chief of police no longer be protected under the jurisdiction of the Trial Board.

"Good management principals dictate that the chief be directly and solely responsible to the city manager, who should have the exclusive prerogative of hiring and firing him," Hurlinger said.

It was recommended that the Trial Board's name be changed to "Police Board of Review" and that its powers be modified accordingly.

The citizen's board no longer should be responsible for rules and regulations in the police department, it was stated. And the board's activities should be confined to hearing only appeals in disciplinary cases, it was further recommended.

Rules and regulations should be drawn up by the police chief and approved by the city manager, said Hurlinger.

"No lay group has the background or experience to write such rules," he said.

Under the present setup, it was noted, members of the police department have to appear before the Trial Board for any infraction. It was recommended that officers instead be permitted first to submit themselves to departmental discipline.

"The current procedure forces everyone charged with an infraction in the position of going on trial as a defendant," said Hurlinger.

The City Commission itself early this spring considered the possibility of changes in the Trial Board setup.

A mayor's committee recommended a number of changes in procedure within the existing framework of the city charter. It was recommended then that the Trial Board itself study possible changes in its status.

A specific set of changes, however, such as those from the Chamber of Commerce, have never been put before the City Commission.

Heavy Snow Warnings in UP

North Area Shivers

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather, with heavy snow and cold northerly winds,

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional showers today. High 61. Snow flurries, windy and much colder tonight, low 38. Tomorrow cloudy, windy and colder with a few flurries, shifting late this afternoon to northwest at 15-25 miles tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54°

At 6 a.m.: Wind velocity 13 m.p.h. Direction—Southwest.

Sun sets Thursday at 5:21 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:12 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 10:13 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 12:44 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 60

8 a.m. 56 12 m. 61

9 a.m. 58 1 p.m. 62

10 a.m. 59 2 p.m. 63

Wednesday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Lowest temperature 62

Highest temperature 68

Mean temperature 64

Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 68

Lowest temperature 42

Mean temperature 55

Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1924

18 in 1924

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena 42 37 Memphis 73 64

Baltimore 68 58 Miami Beach 82 79

Bismarck 36 15 Milwaukee 46 41

Brownsville 39 74 Minneapolis 39 26

Bufile 65 37 New Orleans 84 74

Chicago 66 46 New York 61 58

Cincinnati 70 59 Omaha 46 22

Cleveland 65 57 Peoria 48 32

Denver 53 51 Phoenix 59 53

Detroit 62 57 Pittsburgh 59 53

Duluth 34 19 St. Louis 72 51

Fort Worth 74 45 St. Francisco 61 50

Gr. 68 51 St. Joe, Mo. 72 51

Houston 34 28 Tr. City 43 36

Indianapolis 60 41 Washington 69 60

Kansas City 67 52 Wichita 68 53

Las Vegas 58 56 Tampa 86 67

Los Angeles 58 54

Let's Have Better Mottos Assn.

Today announced its winning motto for this month: "I like work, but it sure breaks up the day."

Any Interest in It?

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (UPI)—Antonio Usal, 87, yesterday received his \$3 bonus for serving in the Italian army in 1896.

favours continuance of this type of show. They enjoy them, and would like to see them kept on the air, if there is some way of doing it."

CBS said that while the big majority favored continued quiz shows, most writers also lauded the policy laid down recently by CBS President Frank Stanton of

Turn Slots for Maple, Telegraph

Intersection Will Be Safer

Michigan was preparing today to make safer its worst state trunk-line intersection—Telegraph and Maple roads.

Faced with fearsome accident statistics, the debt-riddled state is planning to spend about \$40,000 to eliminate left turns at the Bloomfield Township intersection.

This spot has racked up 24 accidents with 11 injuries this year. In 1958, there were 41 accidents with 27 personal injuries at the corner.

Left turns have been the cause of most, according to the State Highway Department's traffic engineer, William L. Marvin.

A low bid of \$41,576 to build left turn slots at Telegraph and Maple was announced today by the Highway Department. The bid was submitted by Kutchins Co. & Subsidiaries of Lansing.

State highway officials feel certain that traffic slots, which will enable motorists to merge rather than cross in front of vehicles, will rid the intersection of its stigma as the state's worst.

A much less costly move toward that end—the simple banning of left turns at Telegraph and Maple—was rejected July 30 by both Bloomfield Township and Oakland County officials.

Picked Up by FBI in Pharmacy Theft

MADISON HEIGHTS — The FBI yesterday seized Alfred J. Nash, 26, of 560 E. Hudson St., for investigation of transporting stolen money orders across a state line.

U. S. District Court Judge Clifford O'Sullivan at Detroit set bond at \$5,000 and ordered Nash to appear Nov. 18 for examination.

Donald Hostetter, head of the Detroit FBI office, said \$9,000 in money orders were stolen Oct. 5 from Eli's Pharmacy, 25041 John R.

Plan Tour on Sunday of MSUO Campus

The new Michigan State University Oakland campus and the Meadow Brook Farms estate will be visited Sunday during open house tours sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

Those wishing to attend should meet at the MSUO Administration Building at 2 p.m. Buses will leave from that point for a guided tour of the grounds and buildings, with the exception of Meadow Brook Hall, after refreshments and a staff orientation.

John W. Hurlinger, Chamber of Commerce manager, said the bus trips will be approximately 20 minutes each. The open house will end put before the City Commission, at 5 p.m.

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Cincinnati 70 59 Omaha 46 22

Cleveland 65 57 Peoria 48 32

Denver 53 51 Phoenix 59 53

Detroit 62 57 Pittsburgh 59 53

Duluth 34 19 St. Louis 72 51

Fort Worth 74 45 St. Francisco 61 50

Gr. 68 51 St. Joe, Mo. 72 51

Houston 34 28 Tr. City 43 36

Indianapolis 60 41 Washington 69 60

Kansas City 67 52 Wichita 68 53

Las Vegas 58 56 Tampa 86 67

Los Angeles 58 54

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WILLIAM J. JURGENSON

Press Carrier Combines Sport With Enterprise

If William J. Jurgenson could deliver newspapers on skis, life would be a breeze but it's doubtful he could be any more efficient than he is now.

The 35-year-old Pontiac Press carrier has been delivering papers for three years to the folks on his route in the Hammond Lake-Upper Long Lake area of Bloomfield Township.

His favorite pastimes are skiing and other winter sports.

Bill, who lives at 1916 W. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Township, has bought most of his skiing equipment with earnings from his Press route.

He also buys his own clothing.

A Pontiac Central High School student, Bill plans to attend GMC Tech after high school. He has his sights set on an engineering career.

He was one of 10 Pontiac Press carriers named by the Inland Daily Press Assn. to receive award certificates as outstanding newspaper boys.

Mother Wins \$1,200-a-Month Alimony Award

A Bloomfield Township mother of two children will receive \$1,200-a-month temporary alimony—she had asked for \$2,000—home maintenance and education costs paid by her estranged husband, Oakland County Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland ruled.

Orson C. Crocker, 51, Detroit businessman, was also ordered to continue mortgage payments on the Crocker 10-room house at 3440 Broadway Blvd., and pay for the children's riding lessons at Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

Mrs. Marian Crocker sued for divorce against her husband of 10 years in September charging him with infidelity, neglect and cruelty. The divorce is pending.

Crocker's attorney, Carlton S. Roeser, protested the alimony figure, contending his client would only make \$42,000 this year, not \$56,000 as Mrs. Crocker contends.

Third Candidate for Road Post

Marshall E. Taylor, an Official of Walled Lake, to Take Middle Course

The race to fill an unexpired term as Oakland County road commissioner gained momentum today with the entrance of Marshall E. Taylor, Walled Lake supervisor and retired Detroit chemical company salesman.

Already bidding for the \$7,300 position, open since Commissioner Lee O. Brooks announced his resignation last month, are Clayton G. Lilly, former Ferndale supervisor, and Hiland M. Thatcher, West Bloomfield Township supervisor and vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

Marshall, who says he has been an independent since he was a delegate to a Republican convention in the 1920s, said he hopes the race between Lilly, a Democrat, and Thatcher, a Republican, will split the votes, "making it a good three-man race."

The Board of Supervisors, predominantly Republican, will name Brooks' successor at its December meeting.

Marshall, 57, lives at 45350 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake.

This June he retired after 39 years of selling chemicals for his firm.

The candidate for Brooks' position has been a supervisor since 1955 and a member of the City Council since 1954. He has been re-elected to the Council four times.

Taylor, like Thatcher, will have to resign his post as supervisor before becoming eligible to seek the road job. Supervisors cannot hold both offices.

Taylor was road commissioner in Walled Lake in 1954-55 before a city manager was appointed.

To Hear Bloomfield

Rep. William S. Bloomfield will address the Pontiac Pastor's Assn. at 10 a.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church.

The Day in Birmingham

Bloomfield Twp. Leads in Home Construction

BIRMINGHAM — A report of the Regional Planning Commission shows that Bloomfield Township leads Oakland County in new home construction.

For the first nine months of 1959, the report says 373 building permits were issued in the township. Farmington Township was second with 362 permits.

Nine-month totals for building permits issued to other Birmingham areas are:

Beverly Hills, 21; Bingham Farms, 4; Birmingham, 83; Bloomfield Hills, 20; Franklin, 17; Lathrup Village, 26 Southfield 329; Troy, 228; West Bloomfield Township, 111, and Wood Creek Farms, 3.

Construction in South Oakland, normally the fastest growing area in the county, has been held back by a lack of proper drainage, the report said.

Oakland County's permit total for the first nine months was 15 per cent lower than the same period last year, the report showed.

Area chairman for the United Foundation Drive, Mrs. Clyde C. Bennett Jr., said today that for the first time in 11 years the quota would not be reached.

The goal for the Birmingham, Bloomfield and Franklin area had been set at \$203,907.

Mrs. Bennett says that by yesterday only \$191,337 was raised. This is 93.8 per cent of the total.

The latest figures show Birmingham has collected \$38,668 of its \$48,858 quota, while local schools have given \$10,898 of \$12,684.

Birmingham businesses and government employees both went over the top, firms giving \$9,241 with a goal of \$8,395, and government employees donating \$1,098 on a \$1,082 quota.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham, 388 North Woodward,

Report 'No Deal' in Bus Contract

Talks Broken Off in Saginaw; Firm Also Operates Pontiac Line

New contract negotiations affecting bus drivers in Pontiac and two other cities were broken off yesterday in Saginaw with no agreement reached and no date set for another bargaining session.

The report of no progress came from Leonard Bennett, a state labor mediator, who has been conducting meetings between National City Lines, Inc. and the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

National City Lines, a Chicago company, operates Pontiac City Lines and bus systems in Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

The union's contract with the company expired March 31 in Pontiac and Kalamazoo and Oct. 31 in Saginaw.

The union has been seeking a 48-cent package increase, while the company has reportedly offered only to continue the expired contract without any new benefits.

Union members in Pontiac voted last spring to strike if necessary, but no strike date has been set. Similar strike votes have been taken in Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

John Sytsma, president of Pontiac local 1097, foresaw a possibility that the deadlock in negotiations could still be broken.

He said that company representatives agreed to take a number of union proposals under consideration, although no date to discuss them was set.

SIMMS MONEY-SAVERS for FRI. & SAT.

HARDWARE DEPT.

Safe Burning of Leaves & Trash

Rubbish Burners

\$2.00 Value

As shown—wire burner with safety slipper top and volcano bottom draft.

Laundry Tub & Machine Draining Hose

Reg. 75c

For draining or filling laundry tubs and wash machines. Coupling fits standard faucets. All rubber.

Attaches to Most Faucets

Shower Spray

Reg. \$1.00

Ideal for shampoo, tub, shower baths, pet baths, etc. All rubber hose with spray head—fits most faucets.

98 North Saginaw Street

Hardware -2nd Floor

Bargain Basement—Main Floor

2 State Optimist Leaders Will Be Local Guests

Two state Optimist leaders and their wives will be guests at a dinner dance Saturday at Pontiac Country Club sponsored by the Pontiac Optimist Luncheon Club. They are Lt. Gov. Rick Thuis

of Battle Creek and former Lt. Gov. Edward Vogt of Clarenceville.

Tut, Tut, and for Shame

Pakistani Government Picks a New Capital

JINNAH, Pakistan (UPI)—Take a good look at the dateline of this story. Chances are that Jinnah will be the name of Pakistan's new capital.

Officially, no name has been chosen. But with the late Mohammad Ali Jinnah regarded here as Pakistan's George Washington, Jinnah seems a likely choice.

Whatever the name, the government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan is making plans for a new capital. The Potwar Plateau, 10 miles from the army headquarters city of Rawalpindi, already has been picked as the site.

Summer rains turn Potwar into a wide open area of green rolling hills. The plateau averages 2,000 feet above sea level and contains only a handful of underpopulated farming villages.

But Pakistani officials envision a capital city of 300,000 built en-

tirely from the ground up. Greek architectural consultant Christiano Doxiadis is expected to do the master planning. Construction probably will be phased out over a 10-year period.

Pakistan's new government, only about a year old, will not wait a decade to move, however. In October, the policy-making branch of the government cabinet and president's secretariat will make a 700-mile jump north from Karachi on the Arabian Sea to Rawalpindi. Other parts of the government are expected to move within a year or two.

The interim switch to Rawalpindi will end Karachi's 12-year trial as the capital of newly independent Pakistan. Karachi will remain the nation's trade and communications headquarters, but its political importance will be severely curtailed.

Karachi businessmen were hard-

ly pleased. Nor were some civil servants who own property there. Foreign diplomats are frankly bewildered as to where they will set up shop until the new capital is built. (India, Iran and the United States all are building new embassies in Karachi.)

PROBLEMS SEEN

The interim capital shift will bring about some monumental problems. Rawalpindi's 400,000 population will be hard pressed to absorb the influx from Karachi. Until the switch is complete, official correspondence presumably might begin in Karachi, be sent to Rawalpindi for approval, and returned to Karachi for action.

Then why bother? Officials aren't saying much but the reason seems clear enough.

Pakistan politicians, now banned under Ayub's martial law, would never allow the move once they get back in office.

By making an all-but-irrevocable shift, stubborn soldier Ayub is making sure none of his civilian successors countermand his decision.

In the dozen years since independence, Karachi had become the most unloved city in Pakistan. A sleepy seaport of 300,000 before 1947, it has mushroomed to nearly two million inhabitants. An estimated 500,000 still jam rickety, unsanitary shacks in the shadows of elaborate, modern housing projects.

CAPITAL BY DEFAULT

Karachi became Pakistan's first capital almost by default. It was the only agreeable site. West Pakistan's leading city, Lahore, was too close to India (18 miles) and disliked by East Pakistan's Bengalis.

The Punjab and Pathans of West Pakistan would not buy East Pakistan's major city, Dacca.

Karachi was considered "neutral ground."

Shortly after Ayub took over as president last October, he told a diplomat he would rather live in a tent in Rawalpindi than in the president's house in Karachi.

This spring, an Ayub-appointed committee declared Karachi unsuitable as the capital.

The official reasons included poor health and sanitation, inadequate resources and defense considerations. Two reasons not listed but clearly evident:

—The move would help break the influence of Karachi businessmen on government officials.

—Ayub and his generals wanted to get back to their old camping grounds.

More than seven million U.S. families own more than 10 million parakeets, according to French's Pet Bird Institute.

Huge Lakes Vessel Launching Saturday

DETROIT (AP)—The Arthur B. Homer, a 730-foot Great Lakes vessel, will be launched Saturday as the latest craft designed to replace the smaller bulk carriers now plying the lakes.

The Homer will be named in honor of the president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., for which it was built.

Vessels being built for Great Lakes navigation have been restricted to 730 feet by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers because of the locks of the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Soo Locks.

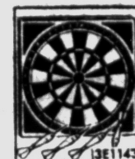
The Homer will be the third giant freighter to be launched within the past 17 months at the Great Lakes engineering works shipyard in River Rouge. Others were the 729-foot Edmund Fitzgerald and the 689-foot Herbert C. Jackson.

Toledo City Manager Retains His Power

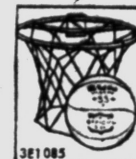
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Toledo voters rejected two plans to change their city manager government by giving more authority to the mayor. They also joined with other Lucas County residents in defeating a charter amendment to increase authority of the county government.

The city presently is governed by a nine-member, non-partisan council elected on an at-large basis. Council appoints a city manager and elects from its own number a mayor who presides at council meetings and has little executive authority.

Colorado ranks first in the nation in the production of molybdenum.



4 Darts & Board
\$1.66
Bright 4—color target!



Basketball & Goal Set
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- ★ Big Savings on Clothing for the Whole Family!

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SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! FRIDAY MORNING . . .

SUPER SPECIALS

Doors Open at 9:30! Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries on the items on this page! Limited quantities!

Women's Full or Straight Skirt BUDGET DRESSES Were 3.99 and 4.99 \$1.00 Cottons, rayon, failles, velvets in misses' and half sizes Waite's . . . Third Floor	Women's Tailored or Ski Style FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Were 3.98 \$1.99 Floral print warm Sanforized pajamas. Sizes 32 to 40. Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor	Boys' and Girls' 3-6x Flannel Lined WASH 'N WEAR JACKETS Reg. 1.99 99¢ Flannel lined jackets in checks and plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Group of 36" and 45" Wide FABRICS Were 59¢ to 1.49 10¢ Yd. Group of print and solid color fabrics. Hurry for these! Waite's . . . Fourth Floor
Women's Famous Make BAN-LON SLIPONS Were 6.98 to 7.98 \$2.99 Full-fashioned slippers in misses' and half sizes Waite's Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Women's Shadow Panel COTTON SLIPS Reg. 1.99 \$1.00 Lace and embroidery trims. White, Sanforized, sizes 32 to 44. Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor	Toddlers' Sizes 2, 3, 4 Reversible CORDUROY JACKET SETS Were 2.99 \$1.00 Reversible jacket and matching pants. Choose from 4 colors. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Famous Cannon Quality HEAVY HOT PADS Were 39¢ 1¢ Blue or brown. Just 1¢ each for these hot pads! Waite's . . . Fourth Floor
Women's Print or Solid Color SHIRTWAIST DRESSES Were 3.98 and 4.98 \$1.99 Button to hem drip-dry shirtwaists. Sizes 10 to 18. Waite's Sportswear . . . Third Floor	Famous Brand . . . Broadcloth COTTON BRAS Reg. 2.00 \$1.00 Firm uplift; embroidery trim, white, sizes 32A to 38C Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor	Girls' 7 to 14 Quilt Lined WARM JACKETS Were 3.99 \$1.99 Solid color or plaid quilt lined jackets. Sizes 7 to 14. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Soft, Absorbent Terrycloth . . . HAND TOWELS Were 69¢ to 79¢ 10¢ Stripes, solid colors and novelties. Washable and colorfast. Waite's . . . Fourth Floor
Women's Drip-Dry White or Colored COTTON BLOUSES Were 3.98 \$1.00 Eyelet sleeve batiste or short sleeve cotton. Sizes 30 to 36 Waite's . . . Third Floor	Nylon Power Net WOMEN'S GIRDLES Were 5.00 \$1.99 Panel front girdles and panty girdles. White, sizes S, M, L. Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor	Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 WASH 'N WEAR SKIRTS Were 3.98 \$1.00 Wash 'n' wear "Royal O" plaid or black corduroy skirts. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Gayly Printed, Famous Fieldcrest PERCALE SHEETS Twin Size by 108" Regular 3.98 \$2 Full size 81 by 108", Reg. 4.98 \$3. Flat sheets, 3 colors. Waite's . . . Fourth Floor
Women's Waffle Weave Fully Lined ALL-WEATHER RAINCOATS Were 19.98 to 24.98 \$6.99 Fully lined coats, treated to repel water. Sizes 7 to 13. Waite's Fashion Coats . . . Third Floor	Full Fashioned Dress Sheer WOMEN'S HOSIERY Special 2 For \$1 Self seams. Blush tone shade in sizes 8 1/2 to 11 medium length. Waite's Hosiery . . . Street Floor	Subteen Girls' Wash 'n' Wear Plaid CORDUROY SLACKS Reg. 3.98 \$1.99 Wash 'n' wear plaid corduroy slacks. Sizes 10 to 14. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Fun for All Ages . . . GROUP OF TOYS Were 1.00 44¢ Games, educational toys, books, puzzles and many others. Waite's Toys . . . Downstairs
Women's Tapered Leg Capri CORDUROY SLACKS Were 2.99 \$1.00 Black or red corduroy capris. Zip closing. Sizes 10 to 18. Waite's Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor	Smart Simulated Leather WOMEN'S HANDBAGS Were 2.98 \$1.00 Classic and vagabond styles in black, brown, bone or red. Waite's Handbags . . . Street Floor	Famous Curly . . . Absorbent GAUZE DIAPERS Reg. 3.75 \$2.72 Famous Curly gauze diapers, first quality. Just 36 doz. Waite's . . . Second Floor	For the Famous British Enfield . . . 303 AMMUNITION Reg. 10¢ 4¢ a round Ideal for target practice. Limit 20 rounds, sold to adults only. Waite's Sporting Goods . . . Downstairs
Group of Women's CARDIGAN SWEATERS Were 3.98 to 4.98 \$2.00 Ban-Lons and Ortons. Some full fashioned. Sizes 34 to 40. Waite's Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor	Women's Stone Set or Tailored COSTUME JEWELRY 1.00 to 2.00 Values 2 For \$1 Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pins and rope necklaces. Waite's Jewelry . . . Street Floor	Smart Plaid Flannel . . . Long Sleeve BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 1.98 \$1.00 Boys' sizes 6 to 16 plaid flannel sport shirts. Waite's . . . Second Floor	Smart Milk Glass and Brass CANDY DISHES Reg. 1.19 49¢ Perfect for a centerpiece. Limit one to a customer. Waite's Giftware . . . Fifth Floor
Famous Brand, Smart Prints . . . MEN'S BOXER SHORTS Were 1.50 66¢ Many are wash 'n' wear. Only 50 pr. sizes 28 to 44. Waite's Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Hand Detailed, Beaded or Plain . . . WOMEN'S WOOL GLOVES Were 1.00 and 1.59 59¢ Black, red, navy, beige, white or grey in sizes S, M, L. Waite's Gloves . . . Street Floor	Ranch and 90" Length DRAPERIES Were 4.99 to 8.99 \$3 Pr. Chromspun and cotton. Solid colors and prints. Waite's Draperies . . . Fourth Floor	Wheel Hones Knives to a Perfect Edge . . . KNIFE SHARPENERS Were 2.97 66¢ Sharpens quickly and easily. Fully guaranteed, boxed. Waite's Housewares . . . Fifth Floor
Famous Brand Links or Tie Bars . . . MEN'S JEWELRY 2.00 to 3.00 Values 49¢ Boxed cuff links or tie bars. Gold, silver, mosaics, etc. Waite's Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	Long Sleeve . . . Perma-Stay Collar MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Were 3.98 \$1.99 Solids and smart patterns, full cut. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Waite's Men's Wear . . . Street Floor	54-Inches Long . . . Mostly White VENETIAN BLINDS Were 4.99 to 6.99 \$2.44 Mostly white, not all widths but all 54" long. Waite's Draperies . . . Fourth Floor	Cleans With Magnetic Action . . . PLASTIC FOAM BROOM Reg. 1.00 44¢ Use as a broom, mop or dust mop. Washable, lightweight. Waite's Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Officials Testify in Case of Ousted Shelby Fire Chief

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The men and the fire chief fair, even civil service hearings in the case of ousted Township Fire Chief Clyde Schmidt resumed last night with Supervisor Steve Skula and other township officials taking the stand.

Under cross examination by Schmidt's attorney, Skula reaffirmed his position in leveling the eight charges against Schmidt.

He continued to criticize the suspended chief for inefficiency, insubordination, discourtesy and mismanagement.

Declaring the township budget is "in the red," the supervisor said there is no money for more men to staff the fire department.

"Anyway, I consider a tanker more important to the Shelby Fire Hall than more men," Skula testified.

"If you haven't got equipment, what good are men," he demanded.

When asked if it were better to have equipment and volunteers rather than a paid department, Skula answered, "yes."

MEETING DEFENDED — Township Clerk Lorin Evans has "no less than 14 witnesses to and Treasurer Jack Millard said present in rebuttal" when they considered a meeting with hearing concludes Tuesday evening their attorney, two newspapering

Millard further testified that Schmidt had angered him when he "made fun" of men taking tests for positions on the fire department and that both he and the suspended chief exchanged heated words during the discussion.

The treasurer quoted Schmidt as saying he had a "briefcase full of information to blow the lid off the township."

The chief has denied this and no evidence to substantiate the alleged threat has been revealed.

A fire department lieutenant, William Rogers, was the last to take the stand. He said the firemen's morale was "down" and that the volunteers were treated as "absolutely nothing" under Schmidt's leadership.

Schmidt's attorney, John Goetz of Mount Clemens, said he "no less than 14 witnesses to and Treasurer Jack Millard said present in rebuttal" when they considered a meeting with hearing concludes Tuesday evening their attorney, two newspapering



HOLD ON, GAL! — Stars of Romeo Players' forthcoming production of "Bus Stop" rehearse a lively scene where the nightclub singer, played by Mrs. J. Gerald McLean, slaps her cowboy admirer, Norman Schack, center. Interested on-looker is the cowboy's buddy, Omar Walters. The play will be presented at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

Family Night Planned by PTA

North Hill Program to Feature Examples of Togetherness

ROCHESTER — A program entitled "You and Your Child" will be presented at Monday night's meeting of the North Hill PTA.

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Sally Rawlinson, North Hill teacher and a member of the program committee.

PTA officials say the program is being offered to stimulate more families to learn together and, equally important, to have fun doing it.

Three Rochester area families have been invited to illustrate methods they use in their homes to encourage the study of reading, music and science.

Frank Irish, Rochester High School music teacher, will offer suggestions on how to "tune" a child's ear to good music while young preparing him for a fuller appreciation of good music as an adult.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zink and three of their six children will show the important part family reading has played in their home-life.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and son, David, will describe how they are cultivating the interest their son has developed in the field of science by working together.

The library will be open so that parents may view the many books purchased by the PTA during the 1958-59 school year.

The meeting will start at 8 p. m. and refreshments will be served.

At Romeo Youth Center To Stage 'Bus Stop'

ROMEO — The Romeo Players will present William Inge's three-act romance, "Bus Stop" as their first production of the current season tomorrow and Saturday nights at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center.

The cast includes Mrs. J. Gerald McLean, Sherry Schanck, Norman L. Schack and Robert G. McGuire.

Others are Omar Walters, Robert Pawlak, Mrs. Margaret A. Kaiser and J. Gerald McLean.

Director is James Coyle of the Avon Players, assisted by Mrs. Robert C. Smith of Romeo.

The Youth Center stage has been transformed into a restaurant interior in a small midwestern town.

Bus passengers are forced to stop overnight because of a storm and share their experiences.

Production directors are Mrs. M. T. Cumiskey and Mrs. Ralph J. Toles; Mrs. Philip C. Stone is technical director.

Other committee chairmen are Mrs. McGuire, makeup; Lester W. Poosch, sound effects, and Norman Engel, lighting.

Curtain time is 8:15 both nights. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the local players group or at the door.

Washington Honeymoon Follows Orion Wedding

LAKE ORION — Honeymooning in Washington, D.C., are area newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Peterson.

The former Katherine Ann Baber, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baber Sr. of 984 Heights Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Peterson of 2420 Clarkston Rd.

The candlelight ceremony was performed at the Methodist Church here.

A full-length gown with a lace bodice, lace brocade sleeves and a small train was chosen by the bride. Her skirt was lace over taffeta and her fingertip veil was secured by a small satin cap. She carried a bouquet of white mums and roses.

Mrs. Elmer Whaley of Clio was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Kelly of Pontiac, the bride's sister Jeanne and Patricia Martin of Royal Oak.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother Paul of Milwaukee. Seating guests were Jack Gardner and Ronald McNeal, both of Pontiac.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Avondale Library Open Every Monday Evening — To offer students longer library hours, the Avondale Board of Education will open the high school library every Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. beginning next Monday.

The board hopes this will aid students who need extra library time, and will allow students to do more research and extra work, members said.

Board members also welcome community use of the library.

Low-Grade Meat Imports May Be 6 Times 1957 — WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said today that imports of low-grade meats in 1959 may be almost six times the 1957 level.

Last year imports of the low-grade meats were up to more than 44 million pounds. This year, the department said, the total may be more than 600 million pounds.

Most of the imports come from Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Mexico, Ireland, Brazil and Canada.

China produces about half the world's output of tea but uses most of it herself.

Author Will Appear Before Study Club — WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Study Club will have Mrs. Hazel P. Dunlop, author and lecturer, as guest speaker at its meeting Nov. 12 in the New Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dunlop, who has written several books and articles, will discuss "Artistic Table Settings for Modern Living."

The books she has written are "Let's Arrange Flowers," and "Flower Arranging for Fun."

MAKE OVER PAGES Predicts Grand River Bridge to Spur Trade

He said that before the expressway was built traffic counts showed that more than 16,000 cars a day used the stretch of Grand River.

"Livingston and Oakland counties, both served by this important traffic artery, are in the process of a transition which will bring vast and far-reaching effects on the entire area," stated Mackie.

"Land use is changing from a primarily agricultural base to industrial and residential development," he added. "This change can only be accelerated in the years to come as better and swifter means of travel bring communities closer together."

The bridge, which is adjacent to the existing expressway bridge, was built at cost of \$181,000 by the H. C. Shingledecker firm of Pontiac.

Southfield Wants More \$\$ for Protection of Lathrup

The City of Lathrup Village is getting off too easily in the price it pays for police and fire protection provided by the neighboring city of Southfield, according to Robert J. McNutt, Southfield administrator.

Lathrup is paying Southfield \$500 a year, he said.

Actually, Southfield police are contracted to answer calls in Lathrup during the evening and on weekends and holidays.

Lathrup has three full-time police officers and 10 resident volunteer policemen. Full fire protection is provided by Southfield, however.

\$14,000 SAVINGS — McNutt said the Southfield Council estimates this arrangement is saving Lathrup about \$14,000 a year in man-hours alone.

At a joint meeting last night of the Southfield and Lathrup city councils, both mayors were instructed to draw up a new contract on police protection in Lathrup.

Under the new contract, it is expected that Southfield would be paid more for policing Lathrup on a full-time basis, said McNutt.

Addison Plan Group to Be Permanent

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The Addison Township Development Assn. will be organized on a permanent basis tonight.

This will climax a membership drive in progress the past month. Temporary officers also will present bylaws approved at the general session Oct. 11.

The association will promote general welfare of the township and advance commercial, industrial, residential and civic interests.

Membership is open to any person or organization in the township.

Tonight's meeting will be at 8 p. m. at Rowland Hall, in Leonard.

Superintendents on School Panel

PTA Meeting Tuesday Near Oxford to Hear Group Discussion — "Superintendents in Action" is the topic for a panel of experts at 8 p. m. Tuesday when the East Oakland Area PTA Council meets at Clear Lake Elementary School on W. Drahter road near Oxford.

Moderator will be Kenneth W. Brown, assistant superintendent of the Oakland County Board of Education.

He will explain the function of the County Board of Education and its relationship to the local school district.

Also participating will be: LeRoy K. Watt, superintendent of Avondale schools; A. A. Reed, superintendent of Lake Orion schools; R. A. Ambrose, superintendent of Oxford schools; and Paul A. Schalm, superintendent of Clawson schools.

All presidents, council delegates and committee chairmen are urged to attend. They will have an opportunity to meet with council chairmen to ask questions concerning their problems. Any member of a PTA also is invited.

Holly Firm Applies for Radio Station

HOLLY — A local real estate development company has applied to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington for a license to build a radio station here.

Barsland, Inc. owned by Fred D. Barton who is also president of the Bar's Product Supply Co. in Holly, has been seeking a license application two years.

An assistant to Barton, Robert Kraud, said the FCC recently released six channels to operate during daytime hours. The company has submitted an application for one.

Kraud said that it will be several weeks before it is known if the application is accepted and many months after that before the FCC approved it.



MR. AND MRS. ISRAEL C. MOTT — Mr. and Mrs. Israel C. Mott of 3312 Strauer Rd., Metamora Township, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday at Thomas Community Hall. They have two sons, Melvin and Lloyd of Metamora Township, and four grandchildren.

Musical Hears Rochester High Folk Group Sing

ROCHESTER — Members of the Rochester Tuesday Musicals last night heard the Rochester High School "Folk Song Group" sing several selections in a "Music in the Air" program at Woodward Memorial Library.

The singers were led by Frank Irish, director of music at the senior high school. Their repertoire of songs was chosen from English, Hungarian and American folk music.

This was the folk song group's second appearance of the season. It was formed last year.

Another highlight was a piano concert by Mrs. James Symmetved of Royal Oak, featuring selections by Bach and Beethoven.

Star Janet Gaynor Makes Stage Debut

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Janet Gaynor made her stage debut Wednesday night in the gowns her late husband designed for her.

Miss Gaynor, winner of the first Academy Award given to a movie actress, appeared in "The Mid-Night Sun," a new play by Joseph Hayes.

She wore dresses her husband, Gilbert Adrian, designed shortly before his death recently.

The play is "a bleak picture of family life with little warmth or humor," Florence Johnson of the New Haven Journal-Courier wrote.

Miss Gaynor's part seemed "unsympathetic" for the actress, the critic said.

The play goes to Boston and Philadelphia before arriving on Broadway.

To Discuss Learning

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Frederick Wollaefer, chief psychologist at the Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic, will speak at the Scotch School PTA meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "The Emotional Aspects of Learning."



MRS. GERALD T. TREMPER — Carol Wooden becomes bride in Commerce.

WALLED LAKE — The recent marriage of their daughter Carol Jean to Gerald T. Tremper is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal L. Wooden of 7113 Richardson Rd.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vera Tremper of 1126 Pontiac Trail.

The newlyweds are residing at 2365 Nalene St., Wixom, after a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

For her candlelight wedding at Commerce Methodist Church the bride wore a white taffeta gown with a portrait neckline of lace applique. The lace motif was continued on her bouffant skirt, ending in a chapel train.

Her veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The bride's sister Mrs. Lester Ettinger of Ann Arbor was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Hines and Mrs. Dean Sparks of Walled Lake.

John Reid of Fort Wayne, Ind., was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Dick, the bride's brother Roger, Dean Sparks and Mural, Talbee.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall at Keego Harbor.

700 Expected at MSU Farm Bureau Will Meet

EAST LANSING — Every farm-allied interest will be covered at the 40th annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau opening Monday at Michigan State University.

More than 700 delegates representing some 70,000 farm families will attend the three-day session.

State issues up for debate will include legislative reapportionment, constitutional revision, state spending and taxation. The Farm Bureau has strongly opposed reapportionment. Last year it rejected a proposal for increased taxes.

Farm wives will hear an address Monday by Dr. Kenneth Wells, president of Freedom Foundation.

Commodity talks for the men will cover dairying, fruit and vegetable growing, livestock and poultry. Charles B. human, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the keynote banquet speaker Monday.

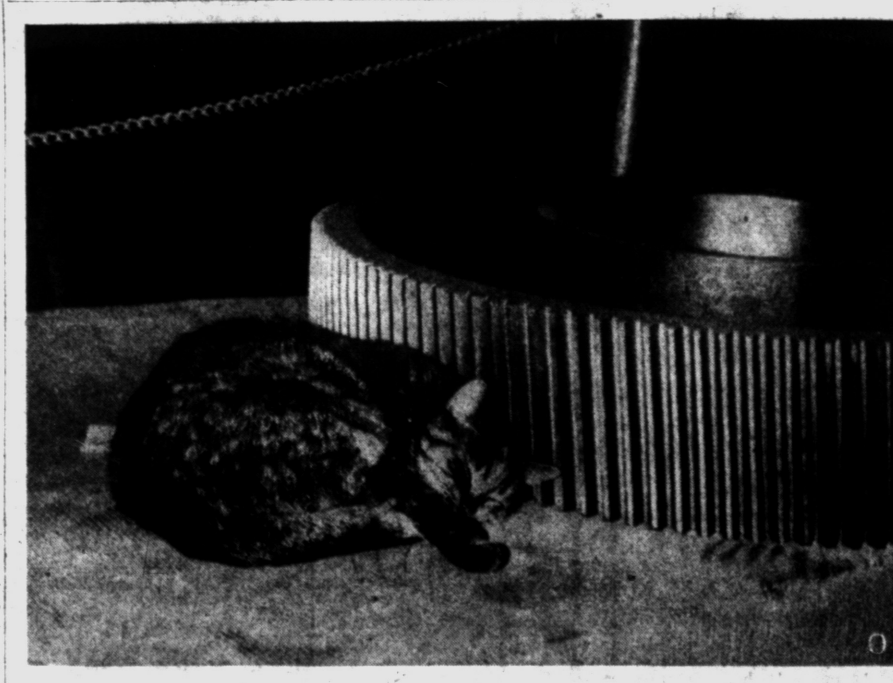
Walled Lake Man Found With Weapon — WALLED LAKE — A Walled Lake man, charged with possession of a concealed weapon, has been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial Monday.

Norman E. Fulton, 24, of 2325 Benstein, was arrested Saturday night after being stopped for running a stop sign on Barnston road. Village police officer Robert Newman said that after he pulled Fulton over, he acted suspiciously.

Newman searched the car and found a .38 caliber revolver under the front seat.

Fulton waived examination before West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer Dietler and was bound over to the higher court on \$2,000 bond.

OK Utica Borrowing — UTICA — Borrowing by Utica Community Schools of \$400,000 in tax anticipation notes for operating expenses has been approved by the State Municipal Finance Commission.



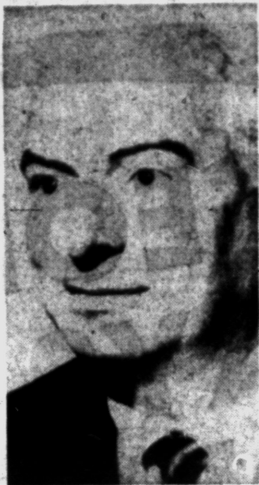
TIME OUT — Taking time out for a nap while the wheels of industry turn at the Detroit Broach and Machine Co., Avon Township, is "Mother," the plant mouser. She goes on duty at night, keeping the factory free of rats and mice. Here during the day shift, "Mother" takes a snooze, nestled against a large gear.

Skin Divers to Search Lake Shore for Judge

CHICAGO (U) — About 150 skin divers will search the shoreline waters of Lake Michigan on the near North Side Saturday for the body of Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson.

water recovery team will be aided by volunteer skin divers from throughout the state in the search for Parkinson, the 57-year-old judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals who has been missing since Oct. 26. Police believe he drowned in Lake Michigan.

Oldest of the South American nations is Peru.



CONGRESSMAN DIES — Charles A. Boyle, 52, of Chicago, Democratic congressman since 1951, died early Wednesday when the auto he was driving struck an elevated train pillar on the northwest side of Chicago. Boyle, alone in the car, was driving during a hard rain. He was the father of eight children.

Novelist Alice Hobart Warns Against Trend to Conformity

By LILLIE STEELE PITTS
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Novelist Alice Tisdale Hobart says there's nothing new about today's so-called "organization man." He was around a quarter of a century ago when she wrote her first best-seller, "Oil for the Lamps of China."

"In 1933, I forecast what was coming in my book, which dealt with the problems of an American working for a huge oil company in China," said the 77-year-old writer.

The "organization man," as described by Mrs. Hobart and popularized recently by William H. Whyte and other writers, is a product of the mid-20th century corporate structure.

He is usually a white-collar worker with a higher education who aspires to a top executive position.

To reach the higher rungs of success, the large organizations demand "loyalty" and "conformity" from their employees. Mrs. Hobart said, "They deprive a man of his individual integrity by making him feel 'queer' if he is different."

"My title, 'Oil for the Lamps of China,' was symbolic. It symbolized the fact that employees of the oil company were consumed as fuel to feed the corporate structure. I was not hitting out specifically at the oil firms, but at all organizations which force a man to abrogate his individuality."

Mrs. Hobart lived in China for 20 years. It was there that she met and married her husband, Earle Hobart, who for many years was employed by one of the largest U. S. oil firms.

Mrs. Hobart wrote her book after he resigned from the company and the couple had fled China in the 1929 revolution.

Since then she has written 12 more books, including nine novels, all of them best-sellers. Her 14th book, an autobiography, will be published in the fall.

"I have always been on the firing line because I've always upheld individualism in my books," said the author.

"In one book, I showed a young doctor coming to grips with the American Medical Assn. In another, an American businessman fought against communism in China. All my books concern the struggle of a single person against organized society."

A quiet, gracious woman with deep-set brown eyes and unlined face, Mrs. Hobart does not look like a woman whose words have sparked national controversy.

Her carriage is erect and youthful, despite the fact she must use a back rest due to the effects of

spinal meningitis in early childhood.

The disease left many weakened muscles so that "typing is a torture" and she has had to learn to "budget my energy" to be able to turn out a novel on the average of once every three years.

She also is a devoted housewife and credits "my interest in my husband," who is now retired, with keeping up her unflagging zest for life.

At present, Mrs. Hobart is not optimistic about the trend of society in the U. S. and elsewhere. "In our push towards bigness and efficiency," she said, "men are being forced to become cogs in a machine. Conformity is even creeping into our schools and universities."

"As a small example of what

I mean, the young son of a friend of mine and his classmates were instructed to bring valentines for each child in the class on St. Valentine's Day, presumably so no one would be left out.

The little boy spent over an hour picking out cards which would suit each particular child, then wrote the name of the recipient on each one.

"When he arrived in class, the teacher informed him that the cards must not have names on them. In other words, even the act of giving a valentine was made entirely impersonal."

"It means the whole of society, and of course, especially Russia and China, are attempting to get efficiency by crushing the individual. Where this will end, I can't see."

Dalai Lama's Brother Seeks Refugee Funds

HONOLULU (AP) — Thubten Jigme Norbu, elder brother of Tibet's Dalai Lama, arrived by plane from New York Wednesday night to raise funds for 25,000 Tibetan refugees from Chinese communism.

Norbu, 37, has made his home in New York since 1955.

He expressed hope that the United Nations would intervene in the conflict between Tibet and Red China. His brother fled Tibet last spring when the Chinese Reds took over the country.

Big Casino for Tourists

Gambling is illegal in Lebanon, but the government has authorized construction of what is billed as the world's largest casino near Beirut to attract tourists, according to the Arab Tourist News.

'59 Vintage Tops — World Waiting to Taste It in '64

EPERNAY, France (UPI) — The year 1964 is really worth waiting for, say the men who make champagne here.

That's when 1959 vintage will become available, and according to the experts, '59 will go down in history for the champagne it produced.

The vintners had the greatest harvest in the district in at least five decades and are predicting the wine will match that of 1893, the greatest vintage year in champagne history.

Three months of uninterrupted dryness is credited by the grape growers for the extraordinary crop.

An average diamond loses about one-half its total weight in the process of cutting and polishing, but it also doubles in value.

Eaton's Week End Specials

BLOUSES	Reg. \$1.99	\$1.79
	2 for \$3.50	
	Reg. \$2.99	\$2.79
	2 for \$5.50	
SKIRTS	Reg. \$2.99	\$2.59
	2 for \$5	
	Reg. \$3.99	\$3.59
	2 for \$7	
	Reg. \$4.99	\$4.59
	2 for \$9	
SWEATERS	Reg. \$1.99	\$1.79
	Reg. \$2.99	\$2.79

Little Girls' 1 through 14		
DRESSES	1.88	2.88 3.88
Regular to \$5.99		
Special All Wool Women's		
COATS		18.88
Values to \$22.99		



ATTENTION: Laid-Off Workers

We make cash loans to laid-off workers. No principal payment until you are back to work for 30 days.

Our Requirements Are:

1. That You Own Furniture or a Car.
2. That You Are a Permanent Resident.
3. That You had a Good Work and a Good Paying Record Before Becoming Unemployed.

If you owe bills and are being pressed for payment, come to see us at once and be relieved of worry. We have confidence in you and in our community.

Loans to \$500 Made Quickly

You always receive pleasant, courteous, considerate and friendly treatment at any one of our offices. (See phone directory for addresses).

Buckner Finance Co.
Pontiac—Drayton Plains—Walled Lake—Birmingham



Drop Leaf Extension Table as Pictured \$99.95
Table and 4 Chairs \$159.95



This is just one of numerous chair styles to choose from.

This Lovely Extensole

table is beautifully hand finished in Antique Mahogany. Fully extended, will seat 10 comfortably. Two filler leaves included.

Because of its patented no-split top, this Extensole table gives you a fine appearing Duncan Phyfe living room table that also extends for gracious dining.

Many other styles of tables, chairs, chinas, buffets and hutches in mahogany, blond... Walnut and solid Maple Early American styles to choose from now at reduced prices.

"You buy better built furniture at Miller's for less"

CONVENIENT TERMS

Our lower overhead saves you money.

Careful Free Delivery

Ample Free Parking

"You buy better built furniture at Miller's for less"

Miller's FURNITURE

Open Monday and Friday Nights
Closed Wednesday Afternoons
except from Thanksgiving to Christmas

144 OAKLAND AVE.

Arrest Publicist in Bribe Try

Charged With Seeking Biased News Stories in Union Trial

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) — A Broadway publicist and cafe society figure was arrested today on charges of employing illegal tactics in an effort to buy favorable newspaper treatment of a union official facing trial on extortion charges.

Three other men, charged with offering a \$20,000 bribe to a detective in the union official's case, are sought.

Arrested was Robin (Curly) Harris, 47, of Manhattan. Nassau County detectives seized him at his home Wednesday night and brought him here and booked him early today.

Harris and the three other men, whose identities were withheld pending their arrest, were named in indictments handed up here on suburban Long Island Wednesday by a Nassau County grand jury.

Robert W. Greene, a reporter for Newsday, published at Garden City, told his managing editor some time ago that he had been offered money by Harris.

Alan Hathway, managing editor of Newsday, notified Dist. Atty. Manuel W. Levine.

Then — with Hathway's knowledge and under his instructions Greene accepted two payments totaling \$230 from Harris, authorities said.

In addition to the alleged payments of \$230, Harris is accused of offering \$5,000 more to Greene for a series of articles and daily stories on the trial of John J. O'Rourke that would put O'Rourke's cause in the most favorable light to the public. The time of the alleged offer was set by the indictment as mid-October.

O'Rourke, international vice president of the Teamsters Union and its New York metropolitan area boss, is scheduled to go on trial here Monday with 14 other men on charges of extortion in the jukebox industry. All are free in bail.

Trainmen Begin Exploratory Talks

Says Pat McNamara Will Be Defeated Over 'Do-Nothing' Record

CHICAGO (UPI) — The nation's railroads negotiated with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (BRT) today on their opposing demands for wage boosts and wage cuts.

Representatives of three major railroad conference committees scheduled exploratory wage talks with the trainmen's union, which represents road brakemen, flagmen, baggagemen and some yard foremen and switchtenders.

The talks came as railroad unions prepared to answer the industry's campaign for major changes in work rules at a rail workers' rally here tonight.

"We'll fight candidates who forgot where they came from," Hoffa had been quoted as saying, "and Pat McNamara is a good example."

"A guy with 25 years in the labor movement should have known better," the Teamster boss was quoted.

Cool Feelings Prevail

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—In the midst of one of the longest heat waves of recent years, the city opened sealed bids for 12,000 tons of coal to be used by various city departments during the winter.

GOT TO GO!

HURRY IN... for your best car deal!

ALL 1959 Chevrolets

NEW CARS and DEMONSTRATORS

As Low \$1785

No Payments 'Til 1960

1960 CHEVROLETS

All Models—Styles and Colors

NO CAR SHORTAGE HERE

Matthews-Hargreaves IS ALWAYS READY TO WHEEL and DEAL

Oakland County's Largest Chevrolet Dealer

MATTHEWS CHEVROLET HARGREAVES

631 Oakland at Cass

FE 5-4161

Less Expensive Pontiac Sells Well

Medium-Priced Cars Fight Back

By JACK VANDENBERG
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT (UPI)—Price cuts in the medium-priced auto lines may thwart an invasion of the "medium" market by luxury models of the low-priced cars.

Pontiac decided to cut its prices last year to meet competition from the Ford Galaxie, Chevrolet Impala and Plymouth Fury. The policy met with such success that Mercury decided to follow suit this year.

Mercury narrowed the gap between its lowest-priced 1960 models and the top models of the "low-priced three" to between \$14 and \$36, compared with a spread of \$120 to \$130 last year.

And there were some indications that the strategy was paying off for Mercury this year, just as it did for Pontiac last year.

C. E. Bowie, general sales manager for Ford's Mercury-Edsel-Lincoln Division, reported more new Mercurys were sold during October than in any month in the past two years.

He said Mercury sales were more than 90 per cent above October a year ago, despite the fact that the new 1960 models were introduced only halfway through the month.

PONTIAC AN EXCEPTION

"Apparently the word is getting around that you can buy a Mercury with its product advantages for only a very few dollars more than high volume cars of the low-priced field," Bowie said.

During the 1959 model year,

What a Deal:
\$1,475 Putter,
(14-Karat Gold)

NEW YORK (AP)—Golfers, how about a 14-karat gold putter—price \$1,475?

Tiffany and Co., New York jewelers, advertised the putters today, but anyone who craved one is out of luck for the time being. They are all gone. The ad carried this postscript:

"This advertisement appears for the record only as the entire stock has been sold."

Tiffany said it is ordering more. The company declined to say how many had been sold.

The putters were advertised as "presentation" items but a company spokesman said some devil-may-care golfers reported they performed well on the greens.

Mercury sold more cars than during the previous year but its market penetration slipped from about three to 2.5 per cent.

The story of Mercury was much the same as that of the entire medium-priced field with the exception of Pontiac, which rode into

Urges Overhaul
of Jobless Pay

State Committee Says
One Group Gets Twice
the Amount Boss Pays

LANSING (AP)—An overhaul of state jobless pay laws was urged today by the legislative committee that probed the State Employment Security Commission.

Rep. Walter G. Nakkula (R-Gladwin), committee chairman, said he was amazed that one class of workers received benefits more than double the amount paid in by their employers.

Nakkula, in his majority report, said a further study was needed but may be prevented by lack of state funds.

"One outstanding startling discovery that came to light during the investigation," Nakkula said, "was the practice of using unemployment compensation funds to pay a large portion of vacation pay or bonus in lieu of vacation, a contractual obligation of certain employers to their employees."

Nakkula noted the committee's request for an attorney general's ruling halted the practice and saved several hundred thousand dollars for the fund.

This drain, he said, could have exhausted the fund in a short time.

Nakkula said his committee was amazed that more than two dollars in benefits were paid out for every dollar collected from elective employers.

Elective employers have less than four employees and may come under the unemployment act upon petition to the commission.

In 1958, Nakkula said, elective employers contributed \$406,210 to the fund while benefits paid to their employees amounted to \$994,232.

"In no year," he said, "have the benefits charged against the elective employers been less than the contributions received by them."

third place in industry sales, partially at least because of price.

The medium-priced cars' share of the total market dropped from 25 to 23 per cent between 1958 and 1959.

Most of that loss is blamed on the squeeze put on the medium-priced cars by the most expensive series of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth.

Mercury has made no secret of the fact that its price cut this year was the beginning of a counter-attack against the invasion of the top lines of the low-priced cars into the medium-price field.

It placed ads in newspapers throughout the country listing specific differences in price between its Monterey models and the top models of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth, listing these cars by name rather than using the usual technique of calling the "Car F," "Car C" and "Car P."

Assembly line grindings: —The Comet, the new small Mercury, Ford Motor Co. plans to introduce during the "spring selling season," will bear a remarkable resemblance to the large Mercury. Unlike the three small cars already introduced this year, the Comet will be a "scaled down" version of the parent car.

—Ford Motor Co. still is testing a delivery van and bus closely resembling the Volkswagen bus, but has not made a definite decision on whether to market it yet. Called the "Econo-Van," the delivery van will feature a side-loading door if it is brought to market.

—American Motors Corp. is considering the purchase of a foreign auto company or at least a working agreement with the foreign market along the lines of agreement Chrysler Corp. now has with Simca and Studebaker-Packard has with Mercedes-Benz.

Novelist Ida Wylie Dies at 74 of Heart Ailment
PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Miss Ida A. R. Wylie, 74, novelist and short story writer, died Wednesday of coronary thrombosis.

She was a prolific writer, contributing to magazines as well as writing books. Among her works are "Claire Serrat," "Where No Birds Sang" and "The Undeafened." She also wrote "The Undeafened."

Where you save
does make
a difference!

SAVING RECEIVED
BY THE 10th of the
MONTH EARN FROM the 1st

3 1/2% CURRENT RATE

Birmingham
FEDERAL SAVINGS
INSURED SAVINGS
99 West Maple
Corner of Parham
7055 W. 17 Mile Rd.
Buckley

EACH ACCOUNT
INSURED TO \$10,000



Brighter horizons begin tonight—

make it **Schenley**

because it's light!

\$2⁶⁵ Pint \$4²⁰ Fifth

Schenley Distillers Co., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKY OF ELEGANCE, 86 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits



Save During
Our 39th

ANNIVERSARY Sale

You'll find hundreds of items on sale during our 39th Anniversary Sale. Listed below are just a few of the fine examples of savings that you will find. Everything in clothing and shoes for the Entire Family. We are open every night until 9—Come out and join in the savings.

Register your name for a FREE \$25 Merchandise Certificate given each day.

Regular to \$20.95

Black and Brown

Men's Porto Ped Shoes

12³⁹

Ladies' Famous Brand
Wedgies & Flats

Regular to \$8.99

4³⁹

Children's
Oxfords & Straps

Regular \$5.99

3⁸⁹

Regular to \$16.98

Children's Sno-Suits

10⁹⁹

and

12⁹⁹

Girls' Quilt Lined
Car Coats

Regular \$10.98
SIZES 7 TO 14

8³⁹

Men's Quilt Lined
Hooded Parkas

WASH 'N WEAR
Regular \$19.95

16³⁹

Ladies' Quilt Lined, Orlon Hood

Poplin Storm Coats

11⁰⁰

Ladies'
Winter Coats

Regular to \$55.00

39⁰⁰

Ladies' 100%
Cashmere Coats

A wonderful buy!

49⁰⁰

Reg. to \$14.95 All Wool

Men's Dress Slacks

10³⁹

Men's All Wool
Suits

Regular \$55.00

43⁰⁰

Men's All Wool
Topcoats

TWEEDS & SAXONIES
Regular to \$59.95

\$39 & \$49

Reg. \$14.98 Boys' Parka
Orlon Pile-Zip off Hood

Clicker Jackets

Sizes
6 to 18

10³⁹

Use Your Lion Charge During
Our 39th Anniversary Sale!

Baby Isn't Considered a Chaperon

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend's sister has a 2-year-old baby. She and her husband like to go out for an evening occasionally, but cannot always get a baby sitter. On several occasions my boy friend has volunteered to stay with the baby while they go out."

"He is going to baby sit for them next Saturday when they have an important dance to go to, and his sister has asked me to come over and keep him company. My mother thinks it would be improper for me to go and spend the evening in their house with him alone while they are out. Will you please tell me what you think?"

Answer: Your mother is right. A 2-year-old baby can hardly be considered a chaperon.

"Dear Mrs. Post: After the funeral, I am told it will be proper to take some of the flowers to the sick people. I don't think this would be right at all since the people who sent the flowers gave them in memory of the departed and to comfort the loved ones in their loss. But I am told it is an accepted practice."

Answer: When the interment takes place at too great a distance to take all the flowers, then those that are not made into set pieces are almost always sent to the hospitals. They must be rearranged so as to have the appearance of cut flowers.

"Dear Mrs. Post: In two weeks our 19-year-old daughter is going to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of a college friend. I met this girl twice, but her parents are strangers to me. Nevertheless, I think my husband and I should have been invited to the reception. We received an invitation to the church only, and I feel that the bride has been very discourteous to us. Am I wrong?"

Answer: Unless the reception is to be a very small one, you should have been invited to it.

Latter Day Saints Plan Friday Supper

The Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will serve a public family style chicken supper Friday at the church on Front street.

Homemade rolls and pie will be a specialty. Serving begins at 5 p.m. A bazaar table of inexpensive articles will be on display. Proceeds will go to the Drayton Building Fund.

Opti-Mrs. Club Learns About 'Handicapped' Aid

Mrs. Leon R. Skelley, special education teacher at the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, was guest speaker at the Opti-Mrs. Club Tuesday evening at the Drayton Plains home of Mrs. Gay Herrington.

Mrs. Skelley explained the society's work.

Emphasizing the dedicated approach of the closely knit team of speech, physical and occupational therapists she works with, Mrs. Skelley outlined the productive potential of the children.

The work of volunteers and



990

by Laura Wheeler

So gay, cozy and thrifty! Whip up these TV toe-toasters for all your "cold-feet" pals.

Easy — just one flat piece in knitting worsted, done in alghan stitch, plus sole and trim. Pattern 990: directions, sizes small, medium, large included.

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 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready Now! Crammed 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.

Garden Group Hears U. of M. Professor

The first fall meeting of the Lake Angelus Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Tuttle of Lake Angelus Shores.

Dr. Helen Dodson Prince, U. of M. astronomy professor explained the role of McMath Hulbert Observatory in world study of solar science. Dr. Prince has served on national and international committees in her field.

Mrs. Alton Deutser, president of the association, was chairman for the meeting. Cochairman was Mrs. Newton Skillman, vice president.

Child Copycats Mom's Reading

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Worried about Junior spurning books for television? Could be it's a case of like parent, like child.

A veteran editor of children's books believes parents set the reading habits of a child, the same way they determine whether he grows up brushing his teeth regularly, washing behind his ears and saying "Yes, Ma'am" and "Thank you."

"If adults read, the children, will read," said Mrs. Annis Duff, associate editor of children's books at Viking Press and author of two books on family reading.

"The best influence toward

reading is watching others enjoying a good book."

Mrs. Duff, who reared two children who love to read, does not believe television will replace or impair children's reading, as some authorities have predicted. At least, she said, library and publishing figures show more children's books in circulation than ever before.

The children's Books Council, Inc., sponsor of this year's celebration of Children's Book Week Nov. 1-7, reports that 1,500 "juveniles" were published this year, 200 more titles than last year. At present, there are 12,500 children's books in print.

Mrs. Duff doubted that such

classics as "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer" and "Br'er Rabbit" were as widely read today as in other generations. There is a distinct trend towards books with a scientific and technical background, a reflection of the age in which we live.

You can start a child on a book diet almost as soon as he's on a solid diet, said the editor. Most children love to leaf through books long before they know words.

Mrs. Duff said she and her late husband, a music professor, read to both their children, Deirdre, now 26, and Steven, 20, from the time they were toddlers. As the children

grew, they read with them, and made room for them in family reading groups.

"I once made a talk on reading to a parents' group," said Mrs. Duff. "Later, I heard one of the women present tell another, 'Well, when I think of how many dishes I washed, while that woman was reading to her children...'"

Mrs. Duff said, "I wished I could have told her I'd washed dishes too — but while I read, with baby in a high chair, book propped on a rack over the sink, I even read to my children as I ironed."

"A parent has an obligation to make time to teach the love of books to a child."

SAVE NOW DURING OUR NOVEMBER SALE!

ALL THROUGH THE STORE! Beginning Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M. Flexible Credit for you at Arthur's . . . Months to Pay. Fit your payment to your needs. Pay in 30 days with no service charge, no red tape, no delay, or take up to 12 months to pay. Let us open a CPA account for you now!

Arthur's

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9 P. M.



Manufacturer's Close-Out!

3-Piece COAT SUITS

regular 59.98 to 69.98

Sensational at

\$39

sketched from stock

Imagine! A coat and a suit for one low price! Top quality fabrics, hand detailed. Some milium-lined. Autumn tones in plaids and herringbone tweeds. Sizes 10 to 16.

Suit Salon — Second Floor

Just 18 of These Magnificent

MINK STOLES

... \$233 plus fed. tax

Out of the whole city of Pontiac, 18 women will be happier, prouder, set apart! 18 desirable mink stoles are priced to pamper wives . . . and husband's pocketbooks. Silver Blue, Ranch, Natural Pastel. Come in early!

Wear It Everywhere

dyed MOUTON processed LAMB . . . \$59

A wonderful coat to own . . . so easy to have at our little price! It's warm as toast, sturdy-wearing. Casually fashioned of thick, plushy pelts (nature's own). Logwood only. Sizes 8 to 20.

Fur Salon — Second Floor



fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

In time for Christmas

ROBES

Specially Priced

5⁷⁰



Brand new corduroy dusters with deep pockets, button front and three-quarter length sleeves. In red, royal, turquoise, and shocking pink. Sizes 10 to 20.

Lingerie — Main Floor

Flattering Half-Size

DRESS

Tiny Price

14⁹⁸



Amazing . . . that such a tiny price brings you so much flattery! A silky acetate and combed cotton print, it resists wrinkles. FITS without costly alterations. New colors. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dress Salon — Second Floor

NOVEMBER SALE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Girls' School or Dress COATS

Regular 24.98 to 29.98

19⁹⁸

Whatever her heart's desire . . . tweeds, fleeces, zibeline . . . solid colors and plaids. Princess or boy coats. Some with orlon pile linings. Sizes 7 to 14.

Arthur's

Young Folks Shop — Lower Level



SLIM FIT SLACKS

Regular to 7.98

... 4⁹⁰

Imported fabrics in tapered slacks in plaids and solid colors. Finely tailored detailing.

Sportswear — Main Floor



Special Purchase! HANDBAGS

Regularly to 8.98

... 4⁹⁰

A large selection of brand new handbags from small dressy broadcloths to large travel tweeds and waldron leather. Black, brown, tan, grey.

Handbags — Main Floor

But Only From Lady Churchill

Sir Winston Now Takes Orders

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill obstinately jutted the famous bulldog chin that brought strong men to their knees during his reign as prime minister. It was wasted on Lady Churchill.

"Put on your hat," she commanded. Sir Winston began to grumble, then he caught his wife's amused glance and his face broke into a cherubic smile.

He clapped his fedora on his head where Lady Churchill wanted it as protection against the cool autumn air. And another little domestic victory was hers.

The great statesman's battle against time is an epic as his struggles against tyranny in two wars. Time will win, as it always must, but few world figures have fought back so often and so valiantly.

And few have had at their side so resolute a companion in arms as Clementine Hozler, whose own family motto—the war cry of the ancient earls of Airlie—is fittingly: "To the end."

Less than a month before his 85th birthday—Nov. 30—Sir Winston is apt to forget his age, his two strokes, three heart attacks and innumerable serious illnesses. The weight of the years has bowed his shoulders, but not his spirit.

It is Lady Churchill who is always there to remind him gently that he is mortal. Her guidance is a remarkable and touching thing to see as the old warrior totters forward in a career still as full as that of much younger men.

Lady Clementine was one of the beautiful Airlie women, renowned throughout Britain for their comeliness. She wed young Winston 51 years ago when she was 23 and he was already a promising politician.

Later he said: "We were married and I lived happily ever after." For four decades, Lady Clementine was self-effacing, content to be the woman behind a great responsibility.

But in recent years, as her husband has aged, she has gradually moved forward to his side.

I have watched them closely in public many times—as recently as last weekend when they attended the unveiling of a statue of Sir Winston at his parliamentary constituency of Woodford.

Unobtrusively Lady Clementine whispered the cue for his speech into his ear—he is hard of hearing. Unobtrusively she helped him rise to his feet and handed him his speech. She directed his attention to a friend who had waved from the crowd. She made him put on his hat.

Sir Winston generally walks slowly, leaning heavily on his cane. But sometimes, as last weekend, he tries to strike out briskly and it is then the restraining hand falls casually—but with authority—on his arm.

It is hard for a man who has given orders all his life to begin taking them but Sir Winston must be learning. He told his family he was going to the south of France after his birthday. Lady Clementine said he could not go until after Christmas. He is going after Christmas.



MAJ. C. MERVIN RUSSELL

Air Officer to Address Methodists

Maj. C. Mervin Russell of the Indiana Civil Air Patrol will speak at a Youth Convention at the Free Methodist Church on Mt. Clemens street Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Major Russell, general superintendent of youth of the Free Methodist Church with headquarters at Winona Lake, Ind., is wing captain in Indiana's CAP.

Under his leadership, the number of chaplains in Indiana has increased fourfold the past 18 months.

Friday and Saturday evening's services begin at 7:30 p.m. In addition, Saturday's service will be a youth rally for the Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and Port Huron districts.

Sunday's services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public has been invited.

The wool jersey weskit is a favorite with college gals. Comes in red, black or beige and has a three-letter monogram.

Mothers Install Officers

Gold Star Group Re-elects Mrs. Erb President

The annual installation of officers for Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., was held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Robert D'Armond was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Howard Nichols and Mrs. Carl Goebel, all from Royal Oak Chapter 14.

Mrs. Lola Erb was re-elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. Edna Matheny, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Ellefson, second vice president; Mrs. Edna Olmsted, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Duemler, treasurer.

Others are: Mrs. Lauretta Stockwell, chaplain; Mrs. H. C. Hight, custodian of records; Mrs. Joe E. Doyle, historian; Mrs. John E. Bray, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. C. W. Langton, flag guard.

Concluding the list are: Mrs. Mae Archambeau, banner guard; Mrs. Olmsted, hospital chairman; Mrs. Hilda LaLonde, Americanism; Mrs. Archambeau, legislation; Mrs. M. E. Hawkes, musician; and Mrs. Sybella Stevens, publicity.

Pontiac Mothersingers, directed by Mrs. Charles Chapman and accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Maquire, sang several numbers.

Representatives were present from Navy Mothers, MOMS of America, Blue Star Mothers, Disabled American Veterans and Cook Nelson Post.

Gold chrysanthemums were presented to the chapter founder, Mrs. Stockwell.

Mrs. D'Armond and Mrs. Nichols handled refreshments. Mrs. Olmsted, Mrs. Archambeau, Mrs. Bray, and Mrs. Lewis A. Young directed arrangements.

The monthly meeting of the chapter will be at DAV Hall Nov. 17.



Typically Cassini is this enchanting after-five creation. From the 1959 fall collection, this dress features lady-like lace over nude silk uninfluenced by current fashion extremes.

Make Effort to Keep His Interest at Party

By RUTH MILLETT
Ladies: If you don't want to be left stranded at the next party with the women in one little group and the men in another, here are some tactics to try:

Don't dismiss George with a brief greeting and then start telling his wife, Sue, all about your new draperies or the time you had getting a baby sitter. Before you've run down from that first breathless exchange of feminine chitchat, George will be out in the kitchen with the boys.

Instead, address your first remarks to George. Tell him you heard he had good luck on his last hunting trip or that you understand he has just bought a little foreign car—and George will stick around to bend your ear.

Don't sit down in a corner with several other women—if you don't want to be stuck there all night, talking clothes and children. Join a group of men, be a fascinated listener and just see how they expand.

Keep circulating. One reason the women so often get left in a corner is that once they have found a comfortable chair they just sit. And no man in his right mind is going to join a group of women, obviously resting their feet while making purely feminine talk.

Have at least one good story to tell or one amusing incident to relate. The sound of laughter draws men like sugar draws flies. One funny story is bound to bring on others to liven up the talk.

Once you have a man's attention, don't lose it by treating him like a husband. That is, don't expect him to want to hear about your children, your PTA work, your diet or anything else so humdrum. Treat him like a man and watch him perk up.

You don't have to get stuck off in a corner with the women if you keep your wits about you. Men really like to talk to women who know how to keep them interested and entertained and who know how to listen.

Sorority to Hear Talk on Charm

Mrs. Palmer Bollinger will open her Yarmouth road home in Birmingham to Alpha Chi Omega of South Oakland County Tuesday evening.

"Charm-1960" will be the topic of guest speaker Mrs. Kenneth Frankford, alumnus of Michigan State University.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. C. V. Crockett, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. William Shaver and Mrs. Warren Rocketteller.

PEO Sisterhood Chapter Gathers

Chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Henderson of Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. B. M. Mitchell assisted.

Guests were the president of the Michigan State chapter, Mrs. T. J. Werle of Lansing, and Mrs. Henry McKenzie of Ann Arbor, state chapter organizer.

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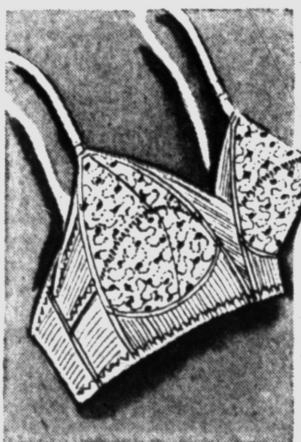
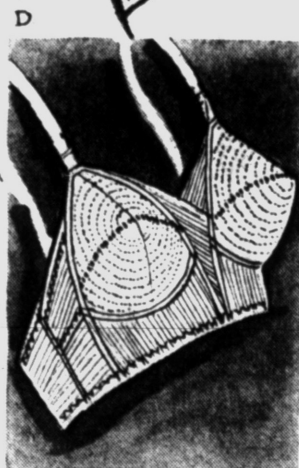
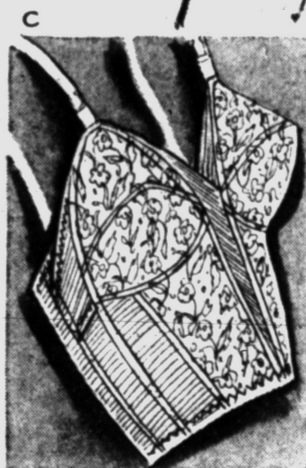
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- A. Playtex Living bra, nylon cups. Black, white, 32A-42C 3.95 D-cup, 4.95
- B. Playtex with Beauty shape cups — not padded. 32A-38C 4.95
- C. Playtex Longline with elastic midriff. White, 32A-44C 5.95 D-cup, 6.95
- D. Playtex with Magic Circle® cotton cups. 32A-42C 3.95 D-cup, 4.95

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

MAKE OVER PAGES

Argentine Rail System Coming Apart at Seams

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — In Argentina, "I've been working on the railroad" is hardly a popular tune with the passengers.

Largely because so many people are working on the railroads; they're in terrible shape.

In 1946, when the British were still running the rail network, personnel accounted for 54.9 per cent of over-all expenses; last year, it was 72 per cent. In 1945, there were 149,490 employees; last year 226,981, an increase of 51.8 per cent.

Fares that have doubled in the last seven months alone, but all 20 million Argentines, since the state operates the railroads and they're losing money at an annual rate of 14 million pesos (about \$165,000) this year.

But perhaps worst of all is the fact that the taxpayers have to ride the trains. The equipment is rickety. Commuters usually have to stand sardine-like or hang from the platforms. Timetables are little more than a dispatcher's dream.

★ ★ ★

One angry passenger said he had to stand in line more than two hours to buy tickets for a family trip to Rosario, Argentina's second-biggest city. And then, instead of the shiny new Dutch coaches expected, he found ancient, unlit dirty coaches "which presumably had been first class half a century ago."

He said his family also was split up because of the change in coaches and after striking matches in the semi-darkness found their seats. Once underway they discovered the train lacked running water.

"Fares go up, yet every day we travel worse," he complained. "I ask myself whether we are not gradually losing our condition of human beings. Once and for all, I suggest we demand service equivalent to what we are paying."

Things weren't always this way. Until 1949, the British ran almost every railroad in Argentina, and the state but one. However, Juan Peron, appealing to the national pride, said the roads were Argentine and should be run by Argentine. So he nationalized them.

★ ★ ★

The British never lost money on the railroads; the Argentines have never made money on them. Not that it's entirely their fault. In the last years of their ownership, the British neglected things woefully.

But the fact is that, despite the sharp increase in the number of employees during the past decade, rail traffic has dropped by about 20 per cent.

Now, the government is trying to do something about the whole situation. It has raised freight rates 30 per cent since Jan. 1, in addition to the hike in passenger fares (although a 25-kilometer round-trip, about 15¢, still costs the equivalent of only five cents in U.S. money). And President Arturo Frondisi has vowed to cut the railroads' payroll.

But the government faces other problems:

★ ★ ★

—59 per cent of the rails are on earth ballast, forcing trains to go slowly.

—Only 20 per cent of the railroad system is in good enough shape to permit speeds of 80 kilometers an hour (about 50 miles per hour) or more.

—40 per cent of the locomotives have outlived their usefulness; many are 75 years old.

—Of 606 Diesels, only 426 can be used because of a lack of replacement parts.

—65 per cent of the freight cars are more than 40 years old.

Grain Storage Probe Coming

Congress Plans Look at Policies Set Up by Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional investigators are preparing a double-barreled investigation of the Agriculture Department's grain storage policies.

One study is being made by a House government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-NC). Informed sources reported that the subcommittee plans to hold several days of hearings in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning about Dec. 1.

The group is expected to concentrate on storage policies of state-level officials of the Agricultural Stabilization Committee system.

Another investigation is being prepared by a special Senate agriculture subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo). The subcommittee staff is laying the groundwork for public hearings next year.

The Agriculture Department yesterday tightened up its regulations governing sales of surplus farm crops overseas for foreign currency.

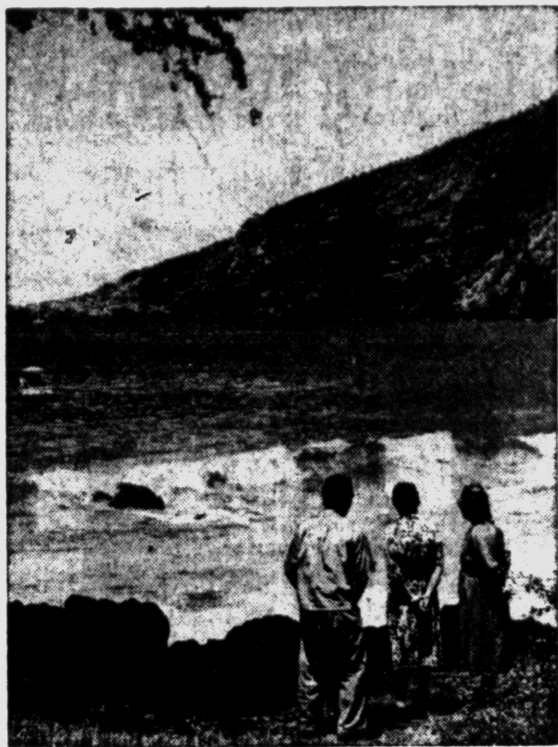
One of the new regulations under the so-called Public Law 480 program repeals a 90-day limitation on the period during which the Agriculture Department can claim refunds from exporters in the program.

This repeal is aimed at exporters who sell commodities for foreign currency at unreasonably high prices. These exporters then trade the foreign funds for dollars at the agriculture department.

Patrolman Boasts a Police Record

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Providence patrolman Robert Martini has a "police record," as well as a "hot beat."

To explain: Patrolman Martini is also known as Bob Martini, a singer of country and western ballads. The 24-year-old cop-singer even has a record out. "Sweet Date" backed by "Hunk of Dynamite."



BAY VIEW — Hawaiians look across Kealahou Bay on the Kona Coast to where the monument in memory of English explorer Capt. James Cook is located.

Hawaii Visitors Awaken Cradle of Island History

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (UPI)—The sleepy Kona coast, cradle of Hawaiian history, is coming to life again with a new wave of visitors. And they are getting a friendlier welcome than the first arrivals 180 years ago.

English explorer Capt. James Cook was slain in a battle with the Polynesians in 1779, a year after he discovered the islands.

Now, the little village of Kailua is becoming a growing resort center. Four hotels are operating and more are planned.

Kailua, on the island of Hawaii itself, is a 45-minute plane ride from Honolulu.

This was the first capital of the islands, and the first church was built here.

A short distance down the coast is the City of Refuge, a burial place for Hawaiian royalty and a sanctuary to which Hawaiians in other times who committed crimes could flee and be immune from punishment.

GOOD FISHING

Other attractions for tourists include some of the world's best deep-sea marlin fishing and skin diving. The past isn't dead and buried here.

Mokuauia, an ancient, built in 1923, is still a church landmark. It sounds its chimes every evening.

Hulihee Palace was the residence of the Hawaiian royal family, but now is a museum.

Nearby is the historic residence of Kamehameha I, first king of all the Hawaiian Islands. The capital remained in Kailua until 1820, when it was moved to Honolulu.

The home of the king, who lived in a grass shack as did his ancestors, has vanished with hardly a trace.

All that is left is a rubble of lava rock from a shrine, ringed by piles of lumber and a cattle pen.

Now, a hotel is planned for the area and the new state government is hoping to restore the historical site itself.

Kailua is also a good place to see the hula as the Hawaiians originally danced it.

For an unvarnished taste of old Hawaii, the best recipe is a trip to the City of Refuge.

Along a solitary shore, Hawaiians had built massive lava rock walls and platforms in a grove of coconut palms.

Night Beeline Service Stops; Day Trains Run

LANSING (UPI)—The state Public Service Commission today authorized the New York Central Railroad to abandon its night Beeline train service between Detroit and Bay City.

The commission said the railroad was losing money on the night runs and that there was no indication a decline in patronage would be reversed.

The railroad will continue to operate two day runs—one leaving Detroit at 8:05 a.m. and arriving at Bay City at 11:10 a.m., the other leaving Bay City at 1:35 p.m. and arriving at Detroit at 4:25 p.m.

But Definitely Not 'Fixed'

'Quiz Kids' Controlled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators disclosed today that an old time quiz show, "The Quiz Kids," also was controlled.

However, its producers insist there were no questions and answers in advance.

★ ★ ★

Edward Jurist, who also produced the now defunct program, "Dotto," revealed this in closed-door testimony before the House legislative oversight subcommittee.

'Duties' of Provost Explained at Last

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—No one knows what a provost is and therefore he can get away with murder," said Provost Shannon McCune of the University of Massachusetts, giving his own definition of the post.

The president makes speeches. The student's job is to think. The provost's job is to see that the students don't make speeches and the president doesn't think.

last Oct. 8. The testimony was made public today.

Jurist said "The Quiz Kids," a question and answer show for brainy youngsters, was among earlier programs he produced that had been controlled. He also named "Giant Step" as another.

"Every effort was made to control the show," Jurist said, adding that this was done by using questions known to be in the youngsters' range of knowledge. Most of them, he said, were so brainy it wasn't difficult.

Jurist acknowledged that "Dotto," first of the big name quiz shows to collapse under rigging allegations, was fixed.

Lady Pamela to Marry Decorator David Hicks

LONDON (UPI)—Lady Pamela Mountbatten, 30-year old daughter of admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten, will marry interior decorator David Hicks, 27, in January.

Lady Mountbatten, a relative of Prince Philip, was one of Queen Elizabeth's eight bridesmaids at her wedding.

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Reg. 1.75	Reg. 1.09	25's Reg. .39¢
Parke-Davis ABDEC DROPS	Parke-Davis COMBEX	Parke-Davis ABDEC KAPSEALS
50 cc Reg. 3.54	100's Reg. 4.32	100's Reg. 5.08
SQUIBB THERAGRAN 100's	MILES MULTIPLE 250's	LILLY TRINSICON 60's
Reg. 9.45	Reg. 6.47	Reg. .77
UPJOHN UNICAPS 100's	UPJOHN ZYMADROPS 60cc	MEAD'S POLY-VI-SOL 60cc
Reg. 3.11	Reg. 4.34	Reg. 3.59
MEAD'S NATALIN 100's	TONI Home Permanent	
Reg. 4.19	Reg. 2.00	
Q-TIPS	Bufferin	TONI
Reg. 1.00	100's Reg. 1.23	Home Permanent Reg. 2.00

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Save Up to 50%!

All Wools... \$40 Value **\$24.95**

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The Pontiac Press

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for your unused spare when you buy a pair!

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SPARE SLIGHTLY USED? Then we'll pay you for the unused mileage

NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE! **\$18.95**

See 6.70 x 15 nylon blackwall tube type plus tax and responsible tire

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

Trade today for a pair of top-traction Suburbanites at lowest prices ever!

Also available in 13" size for new, compact cars

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ETHYLENE-GLYCOL TYPE

PREVENTS RUST LASTS LONGER

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\$2.19 per gal.

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Duel Canceled—Officials Absent

BURNS, Kan. (AP)—The crowd was in the stands anxiously awaiting the start of the game between two Kansas high school football teams.

Burns had a 22-game winning streak to protect and its foe, Windom, had lost only once in seven games this year.

The teams took the field to warm up and then the game was canceled.

The officials didn't show up.

Middlecoff in New Job

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Two-time National Open Cary Middlecoff is the new golf pro at the nearby La Quinta Course, expected to open in a few weeks.

Title Play Tops Final Big Prep Slate

Cincinnati Star Leads Scoring

By The Associated Press

Billy Cannon's game-winning 89-yard return of a punt that gave Louisiana State a 7-3 triumph over Mississippi last Saturday boosted the football punt return leaders.



FALCONS NEST—The Rochester Falcons have been sharpening their offense this week in preparation for their 1st meeting with Pontiac Northern tomorrow night. Hard-running Joe McDaniel is shown here taking a handoff from quarterback John Cadieux with Dan Lickert (38) trailing behind.

Weekly statistics supplied Thursday by the NCAA Service Bureau also showed Stanford's passing-receiving combination of Dick Norman and Chris Burford far out in front of all competition in the throwing catching departments.

Other leaders included Cincinnati's Ed Kovac in scoring, Kentucky's Calvin Bird in kickoff returns, Paul Maguire of The Citadel, in touchdown catches, Bob Cyphers of Dayton and Bud Whitehead of Florida State in pass interceptions, and Karl Holzwarth of Wisconsin and Wendell Harris of LSU in field goals.

SCORING

Player	TDs	PTS
1. Kovac, Cincinnati	12	0
2. Jones, Ark. St.	10	0
3. Adams, N. Mex. St.	10	0
4. Banfield, Okla. St.	10	0
5. Haynes, No. Tex. St.	9	0
6. Fave, Saurdun	8	0
7. Pugh, Va. Tech.	8	0
8. Mainis, Creighton	8	0
9. Schwedes, Syracuse	8	0
10. Flowers, Miss.	8	0

Grid Calendar

FRIDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Bay City Central at Pontiac Central
Flint Central at Saginaw
Arthur Hill at Flint Northern
Pontiac Northern at Rochester
Dearborn Fordson at Waterford
Plymouth at Walled Lake
Belleville at Farmington
Southfield at Livonia Bentley
Rosedale at Berkley
RO Kimball at Ferndale
Port Huron at Hazel Park
Mt. Clemens at East Detroit
Birmingham at RO Dondero
Avondale at Fitzgerald
Pomona at Troy
Lake Orion at Lapeer
Lutheran West at Clawson
Oak Park at Madison
Bloomfield Hills at Clarkston
West Bloomfield at Holly
Milford at Brighton
Northville at Clarensville
North Branch at Oxford
Orionville at Inlay City
Capac at Almont
New Haven at Dryden
Anchor Bay at Memphis
Armada at Brown City
Wyandotte Schaffer at South Lyon
Lakewood at Utica
Grosse Pointe U.S. at Lamphers
Cranbrook at Nichols

SUNDAY'S GAMES

St. Michael at St. Clement
St. Benedict at St. Frederick
Ol. St. Mary at St. Rita
St. James at RO St. Mary
RO Shrine at Detroit DeLassalle

U.S. Major Clubs May Be Invited for Japan Series

TOKYO (AP)—Owner Matsutaro Shoriki disclosed Wednesday night that his Yomiuri newspaper may invite the San Francisco Giants or the Chicago White Sox to Japan for a series of games against Japan's leading professional teams next year.

The Yomiuri and the Mainichi have taken turns bringing American major league teams to Japan every two years.

The final decision was expected to depend on the showings of the two teams in the early stages of the 1960 season. The trip would be made after the 1960 World Series.

Wins in Argentine

SANTE FE, Argentina (AP)—The Wichita Vickers, National A.A.U. basketball champions of the United States, scored a 66-55 decision Wednesday night over an season.

Red Sox Announcer Wins Damage Suit

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Boston radio and television announcer Curt Gowdy yesterday was awarded \$50,000 in a damage suit against Kent S. McKinley, publisher of the Sarasota News.

McKinley said the decision would be appealed.

Gowdy, who sought \$300,000 in the jury trial, contended a car driven by McKinley struck his vehicle in Sarasota in 1957, and that McKinley hit him through the window of his car at the scene of the crash.

Gowdy said he hurt his back in the collision and dispute which followed, was hospitalized for six weeks and was unable to broadcast Boston Red Sox games during the 1957 season.

McKinley denied that his car struck Gowdy's vehicle, or that he struck the announcer.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Wednesday signed as a catcher 37-year-old Del Rice, who was released as a coach by the Milwaukee Braves after the 1959 season.

Prep League Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY			TRI-COUNTY		
League	All Games	W L T	League	All Games	W L T
Bay City Central	3 0 0	7 0 0	Rochester	2 0 0	6 1 0
Flint Northern	2 0 0	6 0 0	L'Ange Creuse	2 0 0	4 3 0
Flint Central	1 1 0	3 3 0	Lapeer	1 2 0	1 6 0
Pontiac Central	1 2 0	3 2 0	Romeo	0 3 0	2 3 0
Arthur Hill	1 3 1	1 3 1			
Saginaw	0 3 0	1 3 1			

INTER-LAKES			SOUTH CENTRAL		
League	All Games	W L T	League	All Games	W L T
Walled Lake	3 0 0	7 0 0	Imley City	3 0 0	7 0 0
Farmington	2 2 0	5 2 0	Oxford	2 1 1	4 2 1
Pontiac Northern	2 2 0	4 3 0	Millington	2 1 0	7 1 0
Waterford	2 3 0	3 4 0	North Branch	2 3 0	4 2 0
Berkley	1 4 0	1 6 0	Orionville	0 3 0	0 7 0
Southfield	1 4 0	1 6 0			

EASTERN MICHIGAN			SOUTHERN THUMB		
League	All Games	W L T	League	All Games	W L T
Ferndale	4 0 0	6 1 0	Anchor Bay	5 1 0	5 1 0
RO Kimball	4 1 0	5 2 0	Memphis	5 1 0	5 1 0
Birmingham	4 2 0	5 2 0	Brown City	5 1 0	5 1 0
Mt. Clemens	2 3 0	4 3 0	Almont	3 3 0	3 4 0
Hazel Park	1 3 0	2 4 0	Dryden	2 4 0	3 4 0
Port Huron	1 3 0	2 4 0	Armada	1 4 1	2 4 0
East Detroit	0 4 0	1 6 0	New Haven	1 4 1	1 5 1
			Capac	0 6 0	0 7 0

OAKLAND B			SUBURBAN CATHOLIC		
League	All Games	W L T	League	All Games	W L T
Fitzgerald	4 0 0	7 0 0	St. Benedict	5 1 0	5 1 0
Avondale	3 0 1	6 1 0	St. James	5 1 0	6 1 0
Troy	2 2 1	2 4 1	St. Mary	3 3 0	3 4 0
Lake Orion	2 3 0	1 4 0	St. Michael	3 3 0	3 4 0
Clarkston	1 3 0	2 4 0	St. Rita	2 4 0	3 4 0
Madison	1 4 0	2 5 0	St. Clement	2 4 0	2 5 0
			St. Frederick	2 4 0	2 5 0

WAYNE-OAKLAND			OTHER AREA RECORDS		
League	All Games	W L T	League	All Games	W L T
Northville	4 0 0	6 1 0	RO Shrine	5 0 0	5 0 0
West Bloomfield	4 0 0	6 1 0	RO Dondero	5 0 0	5 0 0
Brighton	3 3 0	3 3 1	South Lyon	3 3 1	3 3 1
Clarkston	3 3 0	3 3 1	Cranbrook	3 3 1	3 3 1
Holly	2 3 1	2 4 1	Oak Park	3 4 0	3 4 0
Bloomfield Hills	1 3 2	2 3 2	Farmington OLS	3 4 0	3 4 0
Milford	2 4 0	2 5 0	Lamphers	3 4 0	3 4 0
Clarensville	0 3 1	0 6 1	Utica	2 4 1	2 4 1
			Rosedale	2 4 1	2 4 1
			Country Day	1 6 0	1 6 0

Avon Underdog Seeking Repeat in Oakland B

Huskies at Rochester in Nonleague Feature Tomorrow

By CHUCK ABRA

Five games with direct bearing on league championships and some interesting non-loop contests will feature the last full Friday prep football schedule tomorrow.

The biggest local attention will be on the Oakland B title battle at Warren Fitzgerald and the 1st Pontiac Northern-Rochester clash.

Avondale is defending champion but the Yellowjackets will be in an unfamiliar underdog role against Fitzgerald.

Other big league duels are slated for the Eastern Michigan, Wayne-Oakland, South Central and Southern Thumb.

Ferndale can clinch a tie for the EML crown by getting by visiting Royal Oak Kimball. Northville in the W-O, Imley City in the SCC, and Thumb power Anchor Bay are seeking outright pennants.

Comparative scores and the home edge make Fitzgerald the favorite but Avon skipper Frank Crowell has a reputation for getting his boys "up" for big occasions. Fellows like Dick Smith, Herb Harris and Walt Cooley could show up the experts.

Ferndale is seeking its 5th straight league triumph facing the prospect of being tied for the lead by losing. Port Huron goes to Hazel Park and Mt. Clemens is at East Detroit in other games.

Northville should breeze past Clarensville for its 4th crown in as many seasons. West Bloomfield invades Holly. Clarkston entertains Bloomfield Hills and Milford travels to Brighton in other Wayne-Oakland finals.

Imley anticipates little trouble with Orionville while North Branch seeks revenge for an earlier beating at Oxford.

Anchor Bay will have its work cut out against defensive-minded Memphis. New Haven goes to Dryden. Capac is at Almont and Armada is guest of Brown City completing the Thumb slate.

The list of non-league games has increased with the wrapup of the Inter-Lakes and Tri-County loops.

Northern, which tied for 2nd in its I.L. debut, will be a slight choice against the Tri-County champion Rochester eleven.

The Huskies made a strong showing while losing out to Walled Lake in an attempt to gain a share of the title a week ago. They will have to bounce back to dump Rochester. The Falcons have a five-game win string going since bowing to Farmington—a PNH victim.

Plymouth at Walled Lake, Romeo at Troy, Lake Orion at Lapeer and Birmingham at Royal Oak Dondero are some of the other top attractions.

Farmington will host Belleville. Southfield goes to Bentley. Berkley is at home against Roseville. Lutheran West vs Clawson, Oak Park goes to Madison. Utica meets Lakeview. South Lyon takes on Wyandotte Schaffer, and Grosse Pointe University School is guest of Lamphers.

Bengough Has Attack

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Benny Bengough, a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, is recovering in Nazareth Hospital from a slight heart attack.

Bengough, a colorful catcher who played with Babe Ruth, complained of chest pains Monday night and was hospitalized. He is 61.

Mann Gives Up Try to Save Crackers

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Earl Mann, owner of the financially distressed Atlanta Crackers, gave up several months of efforts to save the club for Atlanta Wednesday and turned the franchise back to the Southern Assn.

At a meeting of league directors, Mann said anyone who could obtain the franchise could have Ponce de Leon park free next year, including the concessions and all the Crackers' equipment.

Mann offered the Atlanta club for sale last July. He got no bids then. He has had the park on the market several years.

Ray Winder, former general manager of the Little Rock club, before Shreveport bought the franchise, said his city was interested in obtaining another Southern 271 persons who tried to beat the franchise.

Don't Try to Beat Special Season Rule

Hunters planning to file applications for special season deer hunting permits should be careful not to file more than once, say the conservation department.

"Persons who break the one-application rule will be subject to fines and costs," the department said. "In some cases, violators may also lose their hunting privileges."

The department said it had an improved checking system to keep a close tab on all applications. Payments totaling \$5,000 were assessed in fines and costs against 271 persons who tried to beat the drawing system last year.



500-POUNDER—The 509-pound black sea bass (above), caught off San Clemente, Calif., just missed the world record by five pounds. It was taken by John Draggatto of Los Angeles. Record for this species, on hook and line, was set in July of 1955.

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Lions Can Now Just Hope to Pick Up the Pieces

Johnson Is Out for Sunday's Battle at Pitt

Steelers Favored Over Detroit as Both Teams Need Victories

DETROIT (P) — President-general manager Edwin J. Anderson of the Detroit Lions says the suspension handed fullback John Henry Johnson is for indifferent play, as well as for missing the team's plane back from the west coast. Anderson said Johnson definitely will miss Sunday's game against the Steelers in Pittsburgh, but hinted that the big fellow might be reinstated next week. Sitting out the Steeler game would cost Johnson about \$1200.

As for the team itself, struggling with a 1-5 record going into the grudge game in Pittsburgh, Anderson managed a wry comment: "we're just trying to pick up the pieces," he said. "I don't know what I'm supposed to say when you're 1-5 and you are supposed to be in contention. We'll just have to be satisfied with being a spoiler the rest of the way — but I think we'll win most of our games the rest of the season."

This Sunday's encounter is the game that was booked because it would be one of those naturals, and despite the fact that nothing is at stake but prestige, a near-capacity crowd will attend including a good representation from Detroit. The rivalries between coaches Buddy Parker of the Steelers and his successor in Detroit, George Wilson, and between quarterbacks Bobby Layne of the Steelers and his replacement in Detroit, Tobin Rote, are still rivalries — but without the companionship of a good team on either side, they lose much of their luster.

The Steelers have been installed as 6½ point favorites to jolt the Lions to their sixth defeat in seven outings. The Steelers have a poor 2-4 record and both teams will be trying to bounce back — the Lions from the 33-7 pasting they took at San Francisco, and the Steelers from the 45-24 lacing they absorbed from the Chicago Cardinals.

Denying he has any feud going with Parker, Wilson said yesterday, "as far as I'm concerned this is just another ball game we are trying to win."

The feud talk started late in the 1957 season after Wilson and Parker had a sharp verbal clash at the Vesper Club in Philadelphia. Wilson called the feud talk silly.

Giants Favored; Rams—49ers Even

By United Press International
The New York Giants are seven-point choices to retain their one-game lead in the National Football League's Eastern division Sunday by whipping the Chicago Cardinals at Yankee Stadium.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, nursing a one-game lead over the Baltimore Colts in the Western race, are rated even with the Rams for their game at Los Angeles.

Sunday's other key games will be played at Washington and Cleveland, Baltimore, upset by Cleveland last Sunday, is a 9-12

point choice to bounce back at the expense of the Redskins. The Browns and Philadelphia Eagles, bracketed a game behind New York in the East, clash at Cleveland. The Browns are eight-point favorites.

The Chicago Bears play host to the Green Bay Packers and are seven-point choices to win the 83rd meeting between the two old rivals. The Pittsburgh Steelers entertain the Detroit Lions and are six-point choices.

New York (5-1) may have to play the Cardinals (2-4) without its two key offensive performers,

Charley Conerly and Frank Gifford. Conerly, the club's No. 1 quarterback, sprained his right ankle during last week's 20-3 victory over the Packers. Gifford missed last Sunday's game because of a torn rib cartilage suffered two weeks ago at Pittsburgh. Bob Schnelker, New York's top offensive end, also may not play because of a back injury.

The Cardinals are in good shape with tackle Luke Owens the only doubtful starter. The Cardinals, the only N.F.L. club which specializes in a double-wing offense, upset the Giants in New York last year, 23-6.

The Forty-Niners-Rams clash is rated a tossup although Los Angeles took a 34-0 whipping last month at San Francisco. The figures indicate the Forty-Niners (5-1) have a well-balanced squad. They have scored more points (165) than any other club and have allowed less (72) than any other team. The Rams (2-4) have lost their last two games while the Forty-Niners have won three since losing to Green Bay by one point.

The Baltimore defensive unit, blasted for five touchdowns by Cleveland's Jim Brown, faces another excellent runner in Don Bosser of the Redskins. But Washington (2-4) faces the harder task of stopping John Unitas, Baltimore quarterback who has thrown 17 touchdowns passes this season. Baltimore has a 4-2 record.

Cleveland, which downed Baltimore despite four scoring passes by Unitas, meets another top-notch passer Sunday in Norm Van Brocklin of the Eagles. The loser in this game will fall two games behind if New York beats the Cardinals. Cleveland and Philadelphia have 4-2 records.

The Bears (2-4) upset the Rams last Sunday at Los Angeles and play host to a Green Bay (3-3) club that has lost three straight since winning its first three games.

All-Star Pin Points



RIGHT PLACE — Ed Lubanski shows spot for sure pin leaves.

By ED LUBANSKI

Getting strikes is the most exciting part of bowling, but the keyer hasn't been born yet who can make a ten-strike on every ball.

But by converting spares, when he does start to strike, his scores are really respectable.

The best rule to follow in making spares is to move to the right of your normal strike stance for spares on the left side of the headpin (any combination of the 1-2-4-5-7-8) and to move to the left of your strike position for spares on the right of the headpin (any combination of the 1-3-5-6-9-10).

Single pin leaves should be hit as near to dead center as possible and tandem or double-wood spares (1-5, 2-8 and 3-9) should be converted by hitting the front pin full to take out the back one. Other common spares should be made by either covering all the pins with the ball or by deflecting the front pin or pins into the others.

The 4-5, 5-6 and 9-10 leaves can

be made by fitting the ball between the two pins.

One rule to always observe when shooting spares is to approach your target or front pin squarely so that your arm will swing straight into it.

Don't attempt to stay squared with the lane.

Next: Common faults.

LSU Takes Over Lead in Defensive Statistics

By The Associated Press

Undefeated Louisiana State, the nation's No. 1 college football team, has replaced Yale as the least scored against major eleven this season.

The Bayou Tigers, along with unbeaten fourth-ranked Syracuse, have a monopoly on most of the major college defense honors, according to NCAA Service Bureau statistics released Thursday.

LSU, with the longest winning streak (19) in major football, is the only team that has denied its opponents a touchdown. Only nine points — three field goals — have been scored against the Tigers in seven games.

Over-all defense honors, however, went to Syracuse, which has permitted less than a yard per play by rushing (134 in 166 tries) and twice in six games has held its opponents to minus yardage on the ground.

Opponents have been able to gain only 575 yards both in the air and on the ground against Syracuse. That's an average of only 95.8 yards per game. LSU is second with a 143.6 average.

Alabama leads in forward pass defense, permitting only 26 completions in 56 attempts for 301 yards against it. Mississippi is second with 374 yards. Alabama is one of five teams that still has not given up a touchdown by passing. The others are LSU, Flori-

da, Purdue and North Texas State.

Arizona State holds the punting leadership for the fifth straight week with an average of 46.5. Brigham Young is second with 43.0.

The Air Force leads in recovered fumbles by the opposition. In six games, the Falcons have pounced on 17 rival miscues, giving up only four themselves. No team in major circles has lost fewer fumbles and only Arkansas, with 22, and Texas with 19, have recovered more opponents' fumbles. Arkansas and Texas have played seven games each.

TOTAL DEFENSE			
	Plays	Yds.	Per Game
1. Syracuse	285	575	95.8
2. LSU	403	1005	143.6
3. Mississippi	363	1053	150.4
4. Alabama	312	1021	177.2
5. So. Calif.	338	1026	171.0
6. Wyoming	409	1225	175.0
7. Clemson	349	1066	177.7
8. Holy Cross	329	1092	182.0
9. Purdue	322	1102	183.6
10. Penn	358	1104	184.0

RUSHING DEFENSE			
	Rushes	Yds.	Per Game
1. Syracuse	166	134	22.3
2. LSU	269	584	83.4
3. So. Carolina	211	530	88.3
4. So. Calif.	223	535	89.2
5. Holy Cross	210	536	89.3
6. Clemson	244	561	96.8
7. Mississippi	268	679	97.9
8. Iowa State	278	757	108.1
9. Boston Coll.	221	653	108.8
10. Iowa	257	681	113.5

FORWARD PASS DEFENSE			
	Att.	Com.	Per. Yds.
1. Alabama	56	26	464 301 50.2
2. Miss.	97	43	443 374 53.4
3. Montana	81	31	382 278 54.0
4. Wyoming	84	31	369 280 54.3
5. Florida	94	44	468 382 54.6
6. Iowa State	98	24	247 389 55.6
7. No. Tex. St.	84	37	394 397 56.7
8. Wake Forest	96	45	469 406 58.0
9. Yale	90	39	372 352 58.7
10. LSU	136	44	324 421 60.1

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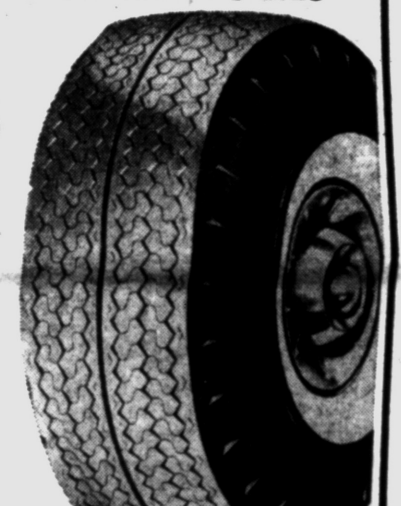


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