

Plum Hollow Club Burns; Loss Is \$750,000

Members Watch
as Winds Fan
All-Night Blaze

Troy Blaze Kills Two Playmates

Windows Explode, Roof
Caves In at Southfield
Golf Building

Fanned by gusty winds,
flames raced through the
clubhouse of the Plum Hol-
low Golf Club in Southfield
last night burning most of
the 25,000 square foot build-
ing to the ground.

The loss has been esti-
mated at close to \$750,000.
Firemen and police from four
departments had the dual task
of quelling the blaze and keeping a
number of the club's 375 members
from entering the building.

They were successful in neither.
The only injury was to a De-
troit fireman, who suffered a
slightly cut hand.

The fire raged for six hours from
the time of the first alarm turned
in by a caretaker at 8:06 p.m.
More than 100 pieces of fire-fighting
equipment answered the call.

Some were still there late this
morning extinguishing the smolder-
ing remains of the 10-year-old
structure.

THE CAUSE?
Southfield police and fire offi-
cials today were attempting to de-
termine the cause of the inferno,
believed started in the kitchen.

The rambling, single-story
frame building housed locker
rooms, a bar, the pro shop, a
dining room, grill, kitchen and an
office.

Membership and dues records,
handicap and performance tallies
of the golfers were lost along
with clothing and golfing equip-
ment in the locker rooms.

Some club members, who gath-
ered with passersby to watch the
blaze despite police cordons, broke
past guards to retrieve their golf
score records from the clubhouse.

A few firemen nearly suffocated
and some became ill from clouds
of dense black smoke engulfing the
building, but returned to continue
the battle.

The stiff winds and water
shortage thwarted their attempts
to save anything.

When engines from Southfield,
Franklin, Detroit and Oak Park
arrived at the scene, only two
of the three hydrants on the
grounds were serviceable.

Sections of roof caved in and
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Cranberry Scare Stirrs Hornets Nest

From Our News Wires
The government fanned out 100
inspectors and 60 chemists today
to test cranberries for possible con-
tamination by a dangerous weed-
killer.

Only limited quantities of ber-
ries from Washington and Oregon
have been found to be contaminat-
ed, but checks will be run also on
those from other producing areas.

Cranberry producers howled
for the scalp of Arthur S. Fleming,
secretary of health, education
and welfare, who set off the
gigantic cranberry scare at a
news conference Monday.

Ambrose E. Stevens, vice presi-
dent of the National Cranberry
Assn., said in New York Fleming's
action could wipe out the
50-million-dollar industry.

In the confusion, a number of
grocery chains took all cranberry
products off their shelves.

Fleming's announcement said
there was no reason to suspect
berries from any place but Wash-
ington and Oregon, which produce
about 10 per cent of the crop.

Massachusetts growers stand
to lose most from the scare since
they produce almost half the crop.

Fleming said improper use of a
weed killer, aminotriazole, had re-
sulted in contamination of part of
the 1959 crop on the West Coast.

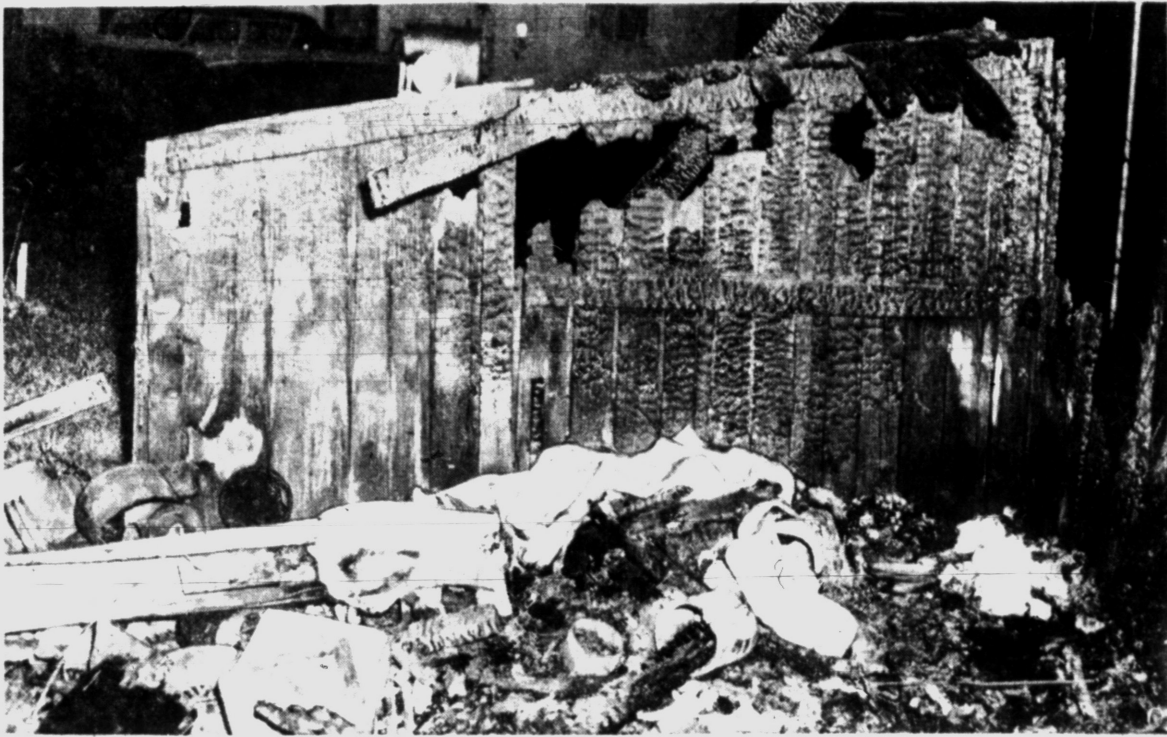
The drug fed to rats over a two-
year period, caused cancer of the
thyroid.

**Agriculture Secretary Ezra
Taft Benson says he plans to
have cranberries for his Thank-
sgiving dinner regardless of the
present furor over their con-
sumption.**

In Lansing, the Michigan Agri-
culture Department has recom-
mended a halt in sale of cranberry
products by Michigan retailers and
wholesalers.

"We don't think any should be
sold until we get more facts," said
J. L. Littlefield, chief of the State
Foods and Standards Division.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams invited
the nation's housewives to try a
Michigan-made cherry sauce for
Thanksgiving. Three Republican
senators agreed it was a good idea.



DEATH SCENE — Two boys playing cowboys died when this tool shed suddenly burst into flames yesterday afternoon in Troy. Victims were Jimmie MacKinder, 10, and David Geer, 13. They often used the wooden shed behind Geer home, 101 Birchwood St., as their "bunkhouse." Firemen didn't know the youngsters were inside until the shed was reduced to ashes within five minutes.

Flash Flames Kill Boys in Tiny Tool Shed

Found Suffocated in
Ashes Just 30 Inches
From Door

By DICK HANSON
Suburban News Editor,
Pontiac Press

Two young boys died in
Troy yesterday afternoon in
a flash fire that destroyed
a small tool shed in which
they were playing.

The badly burned bodies
of James MacKinder, 10
and David Geer, 13, were
found huddled in ashes
only 30 inches from where
the door of the 8 by 5 foot
shed had been.

They had suffocated, according
to Dr. Isaac C. Prevette Jr., Oak-
land County deputy coroner.



JIMMIE MacKINDER



DAVID GEER

Governor on Jaunt to Whip Up Tax Plan

KALAMAZOO (P)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams opened
his campaign to whip up public support for 110 million
dollars in additional state revenue before more than
200 persons at the Western Michigan University student
center here today.

Williams, on a whirlwind air tour of the state, was
accused by Republicans before leaving Lansing of
"maliciously" spreading fear. They said his real aim
was to win backing for a state income tax.

Williams repeated here his assertion that "schools
will suffer" unless the Republican-dominated legisla-
ture digs up 110 million dol-

lars in new taxes to replace
what was lost when the
State Supreme Court de-
clared the state's new use
tax unconstitutional.

Republican legislators have in-
sisted that 70 million dollars will
do until November 1960, when vot-

ers could decide on a proposal in-
creasing the sales tax.

The majority of Williams' Kalamazoo audience appeared to
be school administrators from
a five-county area, although
there was a sprinkling of fac-
tory members from Western Michi-
gan in attendance.

School administrators were
found from Coldwater, Niles and
Fennville. If any Republicans were
on hand to needle the Democratic
governor, none spoke up. GOP
State Chairman Lawrence Linde-
mer has asked local Republican
leaders to cover Williams' meet-
ings and "prevent a distorted pic-
ture from being presented."

A Grand Rapids School Board
ruling will force Gov. Williams
to deliver his speech on behalf of
public schools there tomorrow at a
school in suburban Godwin
Heights.

Benjamin J. Bulkema, super-
intendent of Grand Rapids
schools, said he informed the
office of state school Supt. Lynn
M. Bartlett yesterday that "this
type of meeting could not be
held in any of our schools be-
cause of board rules and regu-
lations governing such situations."

He claimed the governor's ap-
pearance would be "too political"
to relax board rules.

Meanwhile, in Lansing, a GOP
tax program began to take shape
today as the Senate prepared to
vote on submitting a sales tax
hike to the people.

The Senate yesterday, after a
barrage of personal criticism and
a dispute within the Republican
ranks, pushed along a proposal
permitting the people to vote
next November on a constitu-
tional increase in the sales tax
limit from 3 to 4 per cent.

The proposal needed 23 votes to
pass. Republicans had only 22
members because one, Sen. Frank
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mitchell Forced to Eat His Hat

Secretary Paying Off
Prediction on Jobless;
(Fedora Was Cake)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secre-
tary of Labor James P. Mitchell
today ate his hat—a fedora made
of cake—because unemployment
failed to fall below three million
last month as he had predicted.

But Mitchell sent a slice apiece
to the leaders of the steel strike
which kept joblessness high. Presi-
dent David J. McDonald of the
United Steelworkers Union and the
industry's top bargainer R. Conrad
Cooper.

"I was a couple of hundred
thousand off in my predictions,
due entirely to the steel strike,
not to any weakness in our econ-
omy," Mitchell said.

Unemployment in October was
3,270,000, though employment was
66,800,000, a record for the month.

Mitchell in April predicted that
by last month employment would
rise to 67 million and joblessness
would drop below 3 million.

When AFL-CIO President
George Meany accused him of
talking through his hat, Mitchell
promised to eat his headpiece on
the front steps of the Labor De-
partment if he were proved
wrong.

Aides to the secretary had a
hat made of cake so the boss
wouldn't get indigestion paying
off.

Ike to Head for Augusta

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presi-
dent Eisenhower plans to leave
tomorrow for a vacation in Au-
gusta, Ga., the White House said
today.

Traffic Signal Desired for Safety —or Education?

NEWBERRY (UPI)—This little
community of 3,000 persons, where
youngsters can grow up and get
a driver's license without ever hav-
ing seen a stop-and-go light, want
a new traffic signal.

Newberry has only a blinking
yellow caution light.

The nearest stop-go signals are
at Sault Ste. Marie, 60 miles east.
City officials say a signal is
necessary to protect the 1,400
school children.

The State Highway Department
believes that actually a major rea-
son for wanting the traffic signal
is that children at present can
grow up without ever having seen
one.

Shatters Legend

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Pe-
tite Mrs. Lorelei Ravensson
stepped off the witness stand
while testifying in a civil suit
yesterday and caught bar-
banded a mouse that had invaded
the courtroom. Her 225-pound at-
torney took refuge atop the
nearest chair.

Milford Vets Recall Frigid Campaign

Fought Bolsheviks in 1918

By REBA HEINTZLEMAN

Today—the 41st anniversary of
Armistice Day—has a special irony
for three Milford World War I vet-
erans.

Now observed as Veterans Day,
it serves to remind them of their
participation in one of the strangest
campaigns in American history—

the "Polar Bear Expedition" in
Russia.

For eight long months after
the war had ended in 1918, Harry
H. Mead, 70, Theron R. Arms, 67,
and Vincent E. Boyle, 65, con-
tinued fighting for survival in
dismal swamp regions in 45-
degree below zero weather.

Very little is recorded in history
books about the expedition that
cost hundreds of lives and gained
nothing. However, Milford's three
veterans remember.

Their 339th Infantry Regiment
had been part of 5,500 American,
British, French and Canadian
force. The soldiers were sent to
Archangel near the Arctic Circle
"to guard military stores which
subsequently may be needed by
Russian forces."

When Russia bowed out of the
war against Germany after the
Bolshevik revolution in 1917, the
entire Eastern Front collapsed.

Fearing the Germans might con-
centrate all forces on the Western
Front, Allied leaders decided to
send an expedition to Archangel
to reorganize Russian armies and
continue the war with Germany.

WILSON PROTESTED

Mead said that from the begin-
ning, President Woodrow Wilson
had protested the idea of having
American troops in Russia. He was
finally persuaded to send the 339th,
however.

America has shipped the large-
est amount of the supplies to the
area. It was reasoned that if the
new Bolshevik government took
possession of the huge supply,
Germany would have a better
chance of winning the war.

After the expedition was estab-
lished at isolated points around the
600-mile White Sea port of Arch-
angel, it was soon apparent that
far from rallying Russian troops
to continue fighting Germany, the
main purpose of the expedition
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



**CHARRED REMAINS OF GOLF CLUB
HOUSE** — Firemen still were at the scene this
morning of a \$750,000 blaze which destroyed the
clubhouse of the Plum Hollow Golf Club in
Southfield. Most of the 25,000 square foot spraw-

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RECALLING WAR STORIES — Armistice
Day has a tinge of irony to it for these three
old soldiers from Milford. For eight months
after the "end" of World War I, Vincent E.
Boyle (left), Theron R. Arms (center) and
Harry H. Mead continued fighting. They were
part of the famed "Polar Bear Expedition" sent
to Russia to protect American interests against
the Bolsheviks. Boyle is a retired Milford post-
master, Arms is a clothing merchant and Mead,
village attorney for Milford.

Prosecutors to Receive Hikes, but Judge Cuts...

Prosecuting attorneys will get their pay raises next year—on a stipulation—but Oakland County Circuit Court judges might have to wait for a Supreme Court test before they know if their pay will be cut \$1,000.

The stipulation is that all members of the prosecutor's office stop private practice during normal county office hours.

A member of the office was criticized yesterday for such practice.

Oakland County may push for a taxpayer's lawsuit to test constitutionality of a law which limits circuit judges' pay to \$22,500 a year. Oakland judges now receive \$23,500.

DIDN'T SETTLE HASSLES

Although the attorney general in 1954 declared the law unconstitutional, this hasn't helped settle disputes whether the law should be followed.

Six circuit judges—including

Judge-elect Stanton G. Dondoro—pleaded with the salaries committee of the Board of Supervisors yesterday to heed the attorney general's opinion and not cut their pay.

Saying they were the only employees in the county slated to get a pay cut while others received raises, Judge Clark J. Adams said, "We feel this isn't the way to treat the judiciary."

Judge H. Russel Holland, on the bench since 1936, produced a chart of case loads among Michigan's judges.

He said Oakland judges handle more than 1,500 cases per judge, nearly twice the state average of 841 cases.

"With this record behind us," he said, "we feel we shouldn't have been singled out for a cut."

DUTY 'NOT INTERESTED'

After he agreed with his fellow jurists, Judge William J. Beer turned to senior Judge Frank L. Doty, who retires Dec. 31, and asked his opinion.

"I'm not particularly interested now," he quipped. "I just came along to help you boys."

Assuring the judges that the committee was not questioning the integrity and ability of the court, chairman Frazer W. Staman said the job of slicing their pay was "dumped in our laps" from previous committees which failed to take action when the law was passed. Supervisors voted more than a year ago to abide with the law.

Staman said the committee would await an opinion from Norman R. Barnard, corporation counsel, before deciding.

"I'll review all information on the question, all opinions and other data, and decide whether we'll go along with the law," Barnard said. He added he may recommend a high court test.

Before the judges left—the same way they came in, not knowing whether they'll get \$23,500 or \$22,500—they were questioned by the committee on reports that some assistant prosecutors were parttime.

"They are all kept so busy that I haven't seen any such evidence of outside practice," Beer said. He praised the prosecutor's staff as "the hardest working in the state," in addition to saying it was underpaid.

However, committee member A. Taylor Menzies (Clawson) admonished Anthony Renne "for getting a lot of private business out of the office."

Doty said he felt assistants were only keeping up a practice on the side to supplement their low wages.

Prosecutor-elect George F. Taylor, fulfilling his first duty although he doesn't take office until Dec. 1, agreed.

He promised he would fire any assistant continuing such practice after he took office.

Staman, whose township of Novi once employed Renne as attorney, criticized giving assistants pay raises because of this practice. He said assistants usually "just make a name for themselves" in the office and move on to private practice, while corporation counsels were making a career of their work for the county.

"You keep the salaries up and we'll provide a career office for you," Taylor insisted.

Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, entered the debate, saying: "Charley Davis (assistant corporation counsel) does more law in one day than the prosecutors do in three days."

But the committee voted to spread \$6,000 set aside for salary adjustments for Taylor's staff. The chief assistant will receive \$10,000, the first assistant \$8,000, four assistants between \$6,700 and \$7,300, and six other assistants between \$5,600 and \$6,300.

Plum Hollow Club Burns; Loss \$750,000

(Continued From Page One)

large picture windows exploded from the heat.

Although only the bar and golf course are open on Monday and Tuesday only during the off season, six men had been in the club playing cards about 20 minutes before the fire started.

They were Forest Large, the club manager who lives on the grounds, and five club members. Also living on the grounds, caretaker Walter Bodar ran to alert Large when he discovered the flames. Large called firemen. He said he and the card players smelled no smoke when they were in the clubhouse earlier.

Southfield police blocked roads and entrance gates around the H-shaped building at 21361 Lahser Rd., between Eight and Nine Mile roads, but more than 500 curious spectators walked through the course to watch the fire.

Club President Harold Oldham, 12924 Sherwood St., said the building and contents were a total loss. It is not known yet, he said, whether the club insurance will cover all of the damage.

The club recently bought new carpeting and furniture. The blaze also consumed new Christmas decorations stored in the building.

Most of the records of club professionals Bill Uzelac were saved, however.

Last July 22, Plum Hollow was hit by a \$300,000 fire which destroyed a tool shed. A major portion of the main clubhouse also was damaged by a \$25,000 fire in June, 1944.

Plum Hollow was host to the National PGA Tournament in 1947 and the Western Open in 1957.

Thieves Break Into Cafe 2nd Time in 3 Days

For the second time in three days, thieves broke into the Avalon Cafe, 3915 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, yesterday, according to Romeo State Police.

Troopers said that the burglars took an estimated \$60 from a cash register. Thieves who broke into the cafe last Saturday had taken change from a juke box and vending machines.



MEMORY LANE — For the first time, Edward White, 48-year-old Pontiac factory worker, meets his sister, Mrs. J. P. Hammonds, of Victoria, Tex. They were separated in different adoption homes when he was a boy of 7 and

she an infant of 4 months. White, of 834 Blaine Ave., never gave up his fight to find his sister. A search of court records in Michigan led him to her. Here they chat in her home in Texas after their reunion.

Chamber Proposals Get Broadside

Trial Board Will Battle to Keep Powers

Four members of the Police Trial Board promised the City Commission last night they would fight any move by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce to strip their body of powers.

Two city commissioners added their support after Cecil C. Mullinax, veteran vice chairman of the board, blasted portions of the chamber's proposal to revamp police department administration.

Described to the City Commission by letter last week, the proposals are scheduled for formal presentation next Tuesday.

"We'll be back then," promised Mullinax, who has served on trial boards the past three years.

With Mullinax were three others on the seven-member board—Warren Fowler, another veteran, and newcomers Vernon H. Ayling and I. J. Davis Jr. Ayling is board president.

City commissioners Milton R. Henry and Robert A. Landry said they would oppose the chamber plan, at least in part. Commissioner John A. Dugan said he agreed with some of the chamber's ideas, "but strongly opposed others."

Henry and Landry voiced approval of Mullinax's position. The three other board members present said they agreed with Mullinax and believed the three absent members felt likewise.

Under fire was the chamber's proposal to strip the board of administrative powers and reconstitute it as a board of review, which would act only as an appeal board in disciplinary cases with the police department.

The board's present powers to draft rules and regulations for the department should be given, the chamber said, to the police chief, subject only to approval by the city manager.

Mullinax complained that the chamber failed to consult the Trial Board before coming up with its recommendations.

He took exception to the statement of John W. Hurlinger, chamber manager, that the trial board as a group of lay citizens lacked "the background and experience" to write rules and regulations.

"Is this supposed to mean that our present rules are no good?" demanded Mullinax. "Is this an attempt to make it seem as if things aren't going well in the police department?"

Henry asserted that the chamber plan would open the door to administrative abuse.

He argued that, if adopted, it would effectively prevent the Trial Board from fulfilling its historic function as a civilian check on activities within the police department.

"Remember that with the Trial Board, even Joe Blow—the little guy—can file complaints about the police department and get action," he reminded.

"Without the Trial Board, that avenue of protection would be closed."

Landry predicted the Trial Board plan would be defeated if submitted to a public vote.

"Somebody in the chamber missed the boat on this idea," he said.

Mullinax and Dugan criticized the publicity which the chamber proposals received when they were first disclosed last Thursday.

"I wish the City Commission could get that much publicity," said Dugan.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston re-

The Day in Birmingham

Plans for DPW Building OK'd in Bloomfield Hills

BIRMINGHAM — The Bloomfield Hills City Commission last night approved plans for construction of a Department of Public Works building on property adjacent to the City Hall.

The one-story building will be used for storing and maintaining

city highway equipment, including vehicles.

City Clerk Robert J. Stadler said bids for its construction will be advertised this week.

The Commission also approved the purchase of two new police cars. The price with trade-ins was \$2,524 for both vehicles. They will be delivered later this month.

The cars were purchased from low-bidder John J. Smith Dodge Inc., Pontiac.

World famous architect Eero Saarinen of Bloomfield Hills will be granted Dickinson College annual Arts Award for his achievements in new forms of design.

Saarinen will receive the award, \$1,000 and a ceramic medallion, from the college at Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 4, when he appears there for a lecture.

The award was created last year by the Dickinson faculty and trustees for recognition of distinguished achievements in the arts, letters or humanities. Robert Frost, the poet, received the award last year.

Recognized as a leader in the search for new forms in architecture, Saarinen designed the General Motors Technical Center in Warren, the recently opened Trans Western Airlines terminal at New York's Idlewild Airport, and Kresge Auditorium at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

The Franklin Cemetery Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar and bake sale tomorrow at the Franklin Community Church Social Hall to raise funds for the upkeep of the cemetery.

The topic for Friday's meeting of the Senior Men's Club Discussion Group will be "Railroads—should they be free of government regulations?" Earl B. Smith will be the moderator.

Birmingham Chapter 220 O.E.S. officers will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Masonic Temple to practice new marches and drills.

There will be no general membership meeting this month.

Me Sell Beer? Shucks It Was Only Water

A Pontiac man arrested in a vice raid this summer was acquitted in Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on a police officer's testimony. The officer wasn't sure the bottle the man allegedly sold contained beer or water.

Judge Theodore F. Hughes found William A. Black, 38, of 3 Grant St., not guilty when Patrolman William Gracy was the only prosecution witness City Attorney William A. Ewart could produce.

Acting as his own attorney, Black cross-examined Gracy after he had described seeing him sell the bottle to a customer June 16 in Black's home.

"How do you know the bottle didn't contain water?" Black asked the officer.

Gracy paused and said he didn't.

Black and others were arrested by Pontiac police and later pleaded guilty to loitering in an illegal liquor establishment. All were fined \$25 or five days in jail by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Black appealed his fine to Circuit Court.

She Suffers Skull Fracture

Assaults Southfield Mother

A young mother was raped and brutally beaten after she stepped outside the door of her home in Southfield last night to investigate noise.

The 29-year-old mother suffered a fractured skull. She was taken to William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, in a dazed condition.

Southfield police said she was unable to tell full details of the attack. Her condition was listed as fair today.

The woman told officers she heard a noise in the back of her house, shared by her mother who was staying with her and her four-year-old son. Her husband was away on a business trip.

Neither the grandmother nor the boy heard any screams, police said.

As she stepped into the back yard, the victim said a man wearing a mask stepped out of the shadows. The woman said she screamed and the man hit her over the head with a pistol.

Her assailant then forced her to walk to his car nearby. He forced her inside and drove her around before stopping in a field where he raped her.

No Watch in This Dog

OXFORD, N.C. (UPI) — Revenue agents had an easy time arresting two moonshiners at their illegal still yesterday after snaking friends with a big bulldog the moonshiners posted as a watchdog.

Cold Air, Snow Swishing Over Northern Areas

Gusty northerly winds fanned cold air and snow flurries from the northern and central Rockies into the north central region today.

The cold air headed southward into the southern plains and the lower Mississippi Valley. Showers broke out in the clash of cold air from the north and the warmer air in the area.

The windy, cold, snow belt stretched across the Dakotas and Minnesota into the Lake Superior region. Showers fell in the warmer air in northern Lower Michigan.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report. PONTIAC AND VICINITY. Mostly cloudy and turning much colder today and tonight with a few snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy and colder. Steady or light rain today. Low tonight, 28. High tomorrow, 35. Northwestern winds 20-30 miles today, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac. Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest. Sun sets Wednesday at 5:14 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:19 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 4:29 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 3:36 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures. 8 a.m. 28. 11 a.m. 30. 2 p.m. 32. 5 p.m. 34. 8 p.m. 36. 11 p.m. 38. 1 a.m. 40. 4 a.m. 42. 7 a.m. 44. 10 a.m. 46. 1 p.m. 48. 4 p.m. 50. 7 p.m. 52. 10 p.m. 54. 1 a.m. 56. 4 a.m. 58. 7 a.m. 60. 10 a.m. 62. 1 p.m. 64. 4 p.m. 66. 7 p.m. 68. 10 p.m. 70. 1 a.m. 72. 4 a.m. 74. 7 a.m. 76. 10 a.m. 78. 1 p.m. 80. 4 p.m. 82. 7 p.m. 84. 10 p.m. 86. 1 a.m. 88. 4 a.m. 90. 7 a.m. 92. 10 a.m. 94. 1 p.m. 96. 4 p.m. 98. 7 p.m. 100. 10 p.m. 102. 1 a.m. 104. 4 a.m. 106. 7 a.m. 108. 10 a.m. 110. 1 p.m. 112. 4 p.m. 114. 7 p.m. 116. 10 p.m. 118. 1 a.m. 120. 4 a.m. 122. 7 a.m. 124. 10 a.m. 126. 1 p.m. 128. 4 p.m. 130. 7 p.m. 132. 10 p.m. 134. 1 a.m. 136. 4 a.m. 138. 7 a.m. 140. 10 a.m. 142. 1 p.m. 144. 4 p.m. 146. 7 p.m. 148. 10 p.m. 150. 1 a.m. 152. 4 a.m. 154. 7 a.m. 156. 10 a.m. 158. 1 p.m. 160. 4 p.m. 162. 7 p.m. 164. 10 p.m. 166. 1 a.m. 168. 4 a.m. 170. 7 a.m. 172. 10 a.m. 174. 1 p.m. 176. 4 p.m. 178. 7 p.m. 180. 10 p.m. 182. 1 a.m. 184. 4 a.m. 186. 7 a.m. 188. 10 a.m. 190. 1 p.m. 192. 4 p.m. 194. 7 p.m. 196. 10 p.m. 198. 1 a.m. 200. 4 a.m. 202. 7 a.m. 204. 10 a.m. 206. 1 p.m. 208. 4 p.m. 210. 7 p.m. 212. 10 p.m. 214. 1 a.m. 216. 4 a.m. 218. 7 a.m. 220. 10 a.m. 222. 1 p.m. 224. 4 p.m. 226. 7 p.m. 228. 10 p.m. 230. 1 a.m. 232. 4 a.m. 234. 7 a.m. 236. 10 a.m. 238. 1 p.m. 240. 4 p.m. 242. 7 p.m. 244. 10 p.m. 246. 1 a.m. 248. 4 a.m. 250. 7 a.m. 252. 10 a.m. 254. 1 p.m. 256. 4 p.m. 258. 7 p.m. 260. 10 p.m. 262. 1 a.m. 264. 4 a.m. 266. 7 a.m. 268. 10 a.m. 270. 1 p.m. 272. 4 p.m. 274. 7 p.m. 276. 10 p.m. 278. 1 a.m. 280. 4 a.m. 282. 7 a.m. 284. 10 a.m. 286. 1 p.m. 288. 4 p.m. 290. 7 p.m. 292. 10 p.m. 294. 1 a.m. 296. 4 a.m. 298. 7 a.m. 300. 10 a.m. 302. 1 p.m. 304. 4 p.m. 306. 7 p.m. 308. 10 p.m. 310. 1 a.m. 312. 4 a.m. 314. 7 a.m. 316. 10 a.m. 318. 1 p.m. 320. 4 p.m. 322. 7 p.m. 324. 10 p.m. 326. 1 a.m. 328. 4 a.m. 330. 7 a.m. 332. 10 a.m. 334. 1 p.m. 336. 4 p.m. 338. 7 p.m. 340. 10 p.m. 342. 1 a.m. 344. 4 a.m. 346. 7 a.m. 348. 10 a.m. 350. 1 p.m. 352. 4 p.m. 354. 7 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a.m. 682. 7 a.m. 684. 10 a.m. 686. 1 p.m. 688. 4 p.m. 690. 7 p.m. 692. 10 p.m. 694. 1 a.m. 696. 4 a.m. 698. 7 a.m. 700. 10 a.m. 702. 1 p.m. 704. 4 p.m. 706. 7 p.m. 708. 10 p.m. 710. 1 a.m. 712. 4 a.m. 714. 7 a.m. 716. 10 a.m. 718. 1 p.m. 720. 4 p.m. 722. 7 p.m. 724. 10 p.m. 726. 1 a.m. 728. 4 a.m. 730. 7 a.m. 732. 10 a.m. 734. 1 p.m. 736. 4 p.m. 738. 7 p.m. 740. 10 p.m. 742. 1 a.m. 744. 4 a.m. 746. 7 a.m. 748. 10 a.m. 750. 1 p.m. 752. 4 p.m. 754. 7 p.m. 756. 10 p.m. 758. 1 a.m. 760. 4 a.m. 762. 7 a.m. 764. 10 a.m. 766. 1 p.m. 768. 4 p.m. 770. 7 p.m. 772. 10 p.m. 774. 1 a.m. 776. 4 a.m. 778. 7 a.m. 780. 10 a.m. 782. 1 p.m. 784. 4 p.m. 786. 7 p.m. 788. 10 p.m. 790. 1 a.m. 792. 4 a.m. 794. 7 a.m. 796. 10 a.m. 798. 1 p.m. 800. 4 p.m. 802. 7 p.m. 804. 10 p.m. 806. 1 a.m. 808. 4 a.m. 810. 7 a.m. 812. 10 a.m. 814. 1 p.m. 816. 4 p.m. 818. 7 p.m. 820. 10 p.m. 822. 1 a.m. 824. 4 a.m. 826. 7 a.m. 828. 10 a.m. 830. 1 p.m. 832. 4 p.m. 834. 7 p.m. 836. 10 p.m. 838. 1 a.m. 840. 4 a.m. 842. 7 a.m. 844. 10 a.m. 846. 1 p.m. 848. 4 p.m. 850. 7 p.m. 852. 10 p.m. 854. 1 a.m. 856. 4 a.m. 858. 7 a.m. 860. 10 a.m. 862. 1 p.m. 864. 4 p.m. 866. 7 p.m. 868. 10 p.m. 870. 1 a.m. 872. 4 a.m. 874. 7 a.m. 876. 10 a.m. 878. 1 p.m. 880. 4 p.m. 882. 7 p.m. 884. 10 p.m. 886. 1 a.m. 888. 4 a.m. 890. 7 a.m. 892. 10 a.m. 894. 1 p.m. 896. 4 p.m. 898. 7 p.m. 900. 10 p.m. 902. 1 a.m. 904. 4 a.m. 906. 7 a.m. 908. 10 a.m. 910. 1 p.m. 912. 4 p.m. 914. 7 p.m. 916. 10 p.m. 918. 1 a.m. 920. 4 a.m. 922. 7 a.m. 924. 10 a.m. 926. 1 p.m. 928. 4 p.m. 930. 7 p.m. 932. 10 p.m. 934. 1 a.m. 936. 4 a.m. 938. 7 a.m. 940. 10 a.m. 942. 1 p.m. 944. 4 p.m. 946. 7 p.m. 948. 10 p.m. 950. 1 a.m. 952. 4 a.m. 954. 7 a.m. 956. 10 a.m. 958. 1 p.m. 960. 4 p.m. 962. 7 p.m. 964. 10 p.m. 966. 1 a.m. 968. 4 a.m. 970. 7 a.m. 972. 10 a.m. 974. 1 p.m. 976. 4 p.m. 978. 7 p.m. 980. 10 p.m. 982. 1 a.m. 984. 4 a.m. 986. 7 a.m. 988. 10 a.m. 990. 1 p.m. 992. 4 p.m. 994. 7 p.m. 996. 10 p.m. 998. 1 a.m. 1000. 4 a.m. 1002. 7 a.m. 1004. 10 a.m. 1006. 1 p.m. 1008. 4 p.m. 1010. 7 p.m. 1012. 10 p.m. 1014. 1 a.m. 1016. 4 a.m. 1018. 7 a.m. 1020. 10 a.m. 1022. 1 p.m. 1024. 4 p.m. 1026. 7 p.m. 1028. 10 p.m. 1030. 1 a.m. 1032. 4 a.m. 1034. 7 a.m. 1036. 10 a.m. 1038. 1 p.m. 1040. 4 p.m. 1042. 7 p.m. 1044. 10 p.m. 1046. 1 a.m. 1048. 4 a.m. 1050. 7 a.m. 1052. 10 a.m. 1054. 1 p.m. 1056. 4 p.m. 1058. 7 p.m. 1060. 10 p.m. 1062. 1 a.m. 1064. 4 a.m. 1066. 7 a.m. 1068. 10 a.m. 1070. 1 p.m. 1072. 4 p.m. 1074. 7 p.m. 1076. 10 p.m. 1078. 1 a.m. 1080. 4 a.m. 1082. 7 a.m. 1084. 10 a.m. 1086

Circuit Court Gets Pontiac Check Case

A 42-year-old man accused of passing a bad check waived examination yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit for trial.

Harold Cummings of 102½ S. Saginaw St. is held in Oakland County Jail pending arraignment Monday. He was unable to post \$300 bond set by Judge McCallum.

Cummings is accused of cashing a worthless \$38.65 check at a Pontiac supermarket last month. He is charged with uttering and publishing.

Mackinac Bridge Saluted as Most Beautiful in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — The 100-million-dollar Mackinac Bridge will be honored here tomorrow as "America's most beautiful bridge."

Prentiss M. Brown, Mackinac Bridge Authority chairman, will receive a plaque from Mervyn G. Gaskin, chairman of the committee on awards for the American Institute of Steel Construction.

The bridge was described by an awards jury as "a monumental structure."

The jury also praised the five-mile-long bridge for its "strength, handsome silhouette and beauty it gains from its noble proportion and

Garcia's Party Ahead at Manila

Rural Areas Pile Up Votes for President's Candidates

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia's big, well-heeled Nacionalista party machine began piling up election leads from remote areas of the Philippines today. But five of Garcia's opponents still led in the battle for eight seats in the national Senate.

With about a third of the votes in Tuesday's nationwide election reported, Garcia candidates were pushing opposition leaders. But the president's hopes for re-election in 1961 were not helped by a strong anti-Garcia vote in the cities.

Garcia's own right-hand man, former Executive Secretary Juan C. Pajo, was far down on the list of senatorial candidates in 14th place. The top eight will be elected.

Counting was expected to continue into Thursday.

There was no possibility of the government losing the 24-member Senate since it controls 13 hold-over seats. But the election of the eight senators and provincial and local officials throughout the nation was watched for clues to the next presidential race.

Foes of the president who charged graft and corruption in administration ranks swept to resounding victories in the two key cities, Manila and Cebu.

American Music Has Big Effect on Shostakovich

NEW YORK (AP) — America has made a great musical impression on Dmitri Shostakovich, the noted Russian composer says.

When Shostakovich arrived for a tour on Oct. 22 he said he would like to write a musical work on the basis of his impressions of American life.

Asked about this Monday, he replied he has gathered "so many impressions" that he was uncertain as to what musical form of expression to give them. At any rate, he added, his U.S. tour will "no doubt influence my work."

Start Series Tonight at City Hall Plan Diabetic Classes

A series of five evening classes for diabetics and their families will begin at 7:30 this evening at the City Hall.

Conducted by the Oakland County Dept. of Health, the classes will cover Introduction to Diabetes, Proper Selection of Diet, Food for All Occasions, Insulin Technique, Urine Tests and Personal Hygiene.

Instructors are Annabel Rickard, public health nutritionist, and Virginia Schroeder, public health nurse of the department of health.

"In no other disease is the education of the patient a more important part of treatment than in diabetes," said Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director.

"These classes will provide an opportunity for diabetics to work together toward the same common goal of living a successful happy life with diabetes."

Monroe said Michigan has a



AP Wirephoto

CRITICIZED — Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers Union, was called a demagogue Tuesday by White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. Hagerty's comment was sparked by Mazey's statement that President Eisenhower paid off a political debt by getting a court order halting the steel strike.

Valley Supplies Much

RIO DE JANEIRO — The greatest vegetable oil source in the world is believed to be the Amazon Valley in South America.

North-south federal highways bear odd numbers.

Coed's Hassle With Fraternity Takes the Cake

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Please Betsy, no more of those chocolate cakes."

That was the lament of 55 members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity at Carnegie Tech who admit Betsy Matthews, a pert 19-year-old coed, is a pretty sharp cookie.

After a friendly feud somehow developed between Miss Matthews and the frat boys, she decided to bake an icing-covered chocolate cake as a token of peace.

The cake was delivered to the fraternity along with a true note.

But what the note failed to divulge was that Betsy had mixed 68 laxative pills into the icing.

"The boys kept calling all night and said they would get back at me," she explained.

Monday, the men of ATO swiped Betsy's small sportscar, filled the interior with wadded newspapers and hung the hood from the second floor of the frat house.

"Temporarily, I'll concede that one girl can't beat the ATO," said Betsy.

STOMACH



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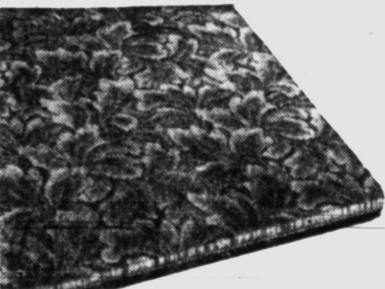
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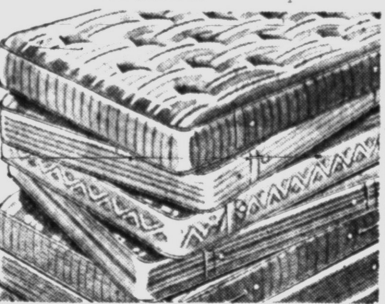
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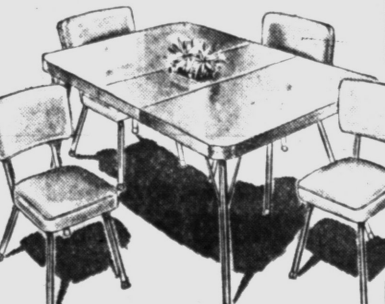
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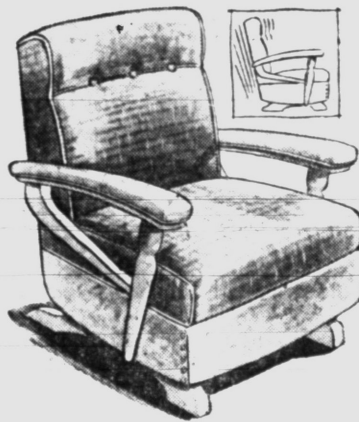
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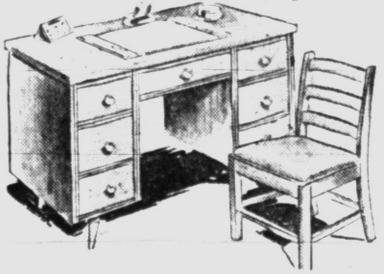
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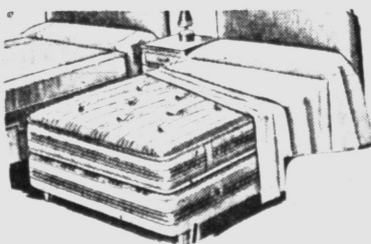
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Howard L. McGregor

One of Oakland County's valiant and pioneer spirits is lost in the death of HOWARD L. MCGREGOR.

Beholden to no man, Mr. MCGREGOR was truly one of the rugged individualists of the past third of a century. He moved the National Twist Drill and Tool Company to Rochester when conditions in Detroit didn't suit him and here he conducted one of the most modern and exemplary plants in the country.



Generous and philanthropic by nature, he contributed consequential sums of money to various institutions that caught his fancy. During the latter years of his life, Mr. MCGREGOR was self effacing and kept the spotlights aimed in other directions. His loss will be keenly felt, but fortunately for Rochester and the area in general, his son, HOWARD, has been groomed to carry on; and, indeed, the younger MCGREGOR has been the primary administrator for some time.

Howard McGregor had a wide acquaintance and never forgot his friends. His life and activities help form the solid foundations on which the better things in life are built.

Coast Paper Endorses Moral Re-Armament

Attention in all parts of the country is focused sharply on the current steel situation. We reproduce here with some comments from The Los Angeles Examiner.

"Thoughtful Americans in all walks of life are increasingly concerned over the damage that protracted and costly labor-management disputes inflict on the economy of our country.

"They question whether the material losses to both workers and companies and the inevitable resentment left in the public mind, are worth whatever gain either disputant obtains. And they long for an idea that will attract both sides to observe the principle, 'not who's right, but what's right.'"

"Among the impartial elements that are working to bring about that attitude, one has achieved notable success in persuading warring factions to abandon selfishness and adopt fairness.

"It is Moral Re-Armament, an organization dedicated to advance just dealing between peoples, nations and social elements. MRA's philosophy is simple but profound:

"When men change, conditions change that cause strikes and lock-outs. Selfishness and ideological blindness in both management and labor are used by Communism to break down the economy of the free world. We Americans must live our God-given ideology to bring the answer to Communism, corruption, division, dictatorship and despair."

"How well this viewpoint, has worked in many critical cases is seen in many settlements in which MRA's counsel was heeded. Among these are:

"The dispute between National Airlines and the Air Line Pilots association; the Communist-inspired strike of British dock workers; many work stoppages in the German coal and steel, the Italian chemical, French textile and Brazilian maritime industries.

"MRA's good services to actual or imminent controversies which threaten America's economy and social harmony are readily available. Not as an arbiter nor partisan, but as an advocate of just peace.

"The time is ripe for an appeal, not to self-interest but to the hunger for great living that lies deep in every man. Either we sacrifice our selfishness for our nation or sacrifice the nation to our self-

ishness... The true battle line (is) the responsible forces of both management and labor, against a small but active minority who believe in a fight to the finish."

"It is to be hoped that the strength and truth of these words will serve as guides to industrial peace through the devotion to peace and justice that mark the true character of America."

EISENHOWER is said to be a "father image" and STEVENSON an "uncle image." And at least one among aspirants to the Presidency might be classified as a "red-headed stepson image."

"The unhappy person invariably eats too much," says a psychologist. And at today's ever higher prices of food, he unwittingly become a victim of a vicious circle.

MANY a gay blade who was wolf-whistling at girls a year ago is now often seen meekly pushing a baby carriage.

The Man About Town To Open the Home Plans to Have It Ready for the Public Centennial Year

Sunrise: Beautiful as sunset — but fewer people see it.

Under the guidance of its new president, Miss Sarah Van Hoesen Jones, the Oakland County Historical Foundation hopes to have the

Moses Wisner Home on Oakland Ave., always open by the time Pontiac's centennial is celebrated in 1961.

This brick historical shrine, built in 1847, is in a remarkable state of preservation in many ways. However, it is in need of further remodeling before being permanently reopened.

The four acres of land on which it is located is owned by the foundation, free and clear, and it is hoped that sufficient funds can be realized to accomplish the desired end by year after next. No other Michigan city has a property fraught with the memories of this home.

Word comes to me that Mrs. Ina Rice of Hadley, who soon celebrates her 80th birthday, has been a constant reader of The Pontiac Press for 50 years.

A letter from that former Pontiac resident,

Gerald Knapp of Cleveland, wonders how many can remember the days around the turn of the century when it was considered a super endurance feat to ride a bicycle to Detroit and back in one day.

For some mysterious reason, many of our maple trees are holding their leaves. A whole grove near the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smith of Lake Orion is still as gorgeous as at any time this autumn.

Congratulations to those Keego Harbor people for the magnificent job they have done in the paving line in our progressive neighboring city.

Today celebrating her 98th birthday,

Mrs. Minnie J. Richardson of Commerce is as active as many people one half that age.

In response to several inquiries, this column still holds to its prediction of several months ago that

Rockefeller and Nixon will be the Republican nominees next year, and

Stevenson and Kennedy will head the Democratic national ticket.

Perhaps there's something to cogitate and ponder upon in the sentiments expressed in a letter from

Olny Preswell of Birmingham, who asserts that both sides in the steel strike should be furnished with dunce caps.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Minnie J. Richardson of Commerce; 98th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturman of Farmington; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Berkley Augsman of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mapley of Oxford; golden wedding.

Mrs. Rachel Ostendorf of Keego Harbor; 81st birthday.

Grant Pendleton of Birmingham; 82nd birthday.



David Lawrence Says:

Labor Leaders Way Out of Focus

WASHINGTON—Judging by their speeches and comments, many of the prominent leaders of union labor have never been more out of touch with the temper of the



LAWRENCE

"If a law can compel a worker to work against his will, in my book it's a slave labor law." "But isn't it a 'slave labor law' when an American citizen wants to work but is forbidden to do so unless he joins a union? This section of the Taft-Hartley law has been a boon to labor union growth, and applies in all states except a few which have enacted 'right-to-work' laws to emancipate the workers.

What Meany and other labor leaders really object to is any law that isn't administered in favor of the labor unions. The President of the United States is required under the Taft-Hartley Act to invoke an injunction for 90 days when there is a national emergency due to a strike, but there is nothing in the law that says he must favor either side or settle the strike with a victory for one side over the other.

In a speech to the same convention at which Meany spoke, Emil Mazey said that Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley injunction as a "political pay-off" and cited campaign contributions by various steel men as the motivation.

The implication was that the President was influenced by this in declaring a national emergency. Such an accusation will not be given credence by the public.

The White House has denounced it as "demagoguery." The gratuitous attack on the President for doing his duty is the type of blunder the labor leaders make nowadays because they think they have the upper hand not only with the workers but with the public, too.

CLOSE INDUSTRY

What the labor leaders are unwilling to concede is that they have been using monopoly power to close down an industry. R. Conrad Cooper, who is chief negotiator for the steel companies in the negotiations with the unions, has put his finger on the absurdity of a labor leader today. In a speech last Friday he said:

"No man in the management of any steel company—no matter how large the company, or how high the office he may hold—can shut down the American steel industry and deprive the American people of the products

The Country Parson



Food at birthday parties, res-

of its mills. Not can any single individual in government do so—not even the President of the United States.

"No, among all the 170,000,000 people in America there is only one man who can choke off our nation's steel supply at will, and that man is the president of the steelworkers union. That is a power which he alone can exercise; and it is a power which he

has exercised in every steel wage negotiation that has occurred in the past five years."

An example of the arbitrariness of the leader of the steelworkers union, David McDonald, came this week when he said in a speech that the union would not grant concessions to steel firms which have not junked all obsolete mills and machinery.

Another little boy likes French fried potatoes if they are crisp, hashed brown potato to if it is thoroughly browned, potato salad, baked potato (skins only), potato pancakes, etc., but if you try to serve him mashed potato you had better be ready to duck.

I don't know precisely how the pastor's professed dislike of plain milk came about, but in most instances such antipathies are consequences of unpleasant associations or impressions of early childhood. Perhaps the pastor's parents or guardians forced him to drink milk under unhappy circumstances.

In the case of the other little boy, who gags at the very thought of mashed potato, I happen to know that the little boy, at Grandma's for Thanksgiving dinner, advised his pa, who was carving, that he wanted 'only dark meat without any trimmings. Whereupon his pa served him some mashed potato, with the intimation that he might have some turkey when he had finished eating the potato.

I remember the incident clearly. I often wish there were some way to fix the date, for it might confirm or invalidate my belief that no adult can really remember anything that happened before he or she was four years old.

Provide a child's taste or appetite has not been spoiled by uncontrolled indulgence in pap and pop it is a mistake to insist that the child eat this or that at a time when emotions are aroused. And it is unwise to pamper or wheedle the child into taking milk or other food by disguising or doctoring it with this or that confection.

There is abundant evidence of the impairment of the nutrition and health of growing children by the cheat-food with which they are permitted to sate themselves at the breakfast table, in the drug-store and even at the school cafeteria.

SUFFERED ALLERGIES

In that illuminating book, LET'S HAVE HEALTHY CHILDREN (Harcourt, Brace & Co.), Adelle Davis tells of a 13-year-old girl who had suffered from allergies since birth. Her mother brought a list of 65 foods, poisons and dandruffs to which the child was allergic. The parents had spent thousands of dollars in medical bills. Twice they had moved to different places, hoping to escape poisons, etc.

Food at birthday parties, res-

taurants or friends' homes were not for her. Yet after her diet had been made completely adequate, her allergic symptoms gradually disappeared and have not returned. Elsewhere in the book the author, a recognized nutrition authority, makes plain what a completely adequate diet is.

Yahbut—even if a child is allergic to milk in one form can often tolerate it in another form. For example, the same milk after it has been made into yogurt.

A child who is allergic to evaporated milk often is not allergic to raw certified milk. Now please don't write me for the book. Get it from your book dealer or from the publisher.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says: Food Dislikes Probably Started in Childhood

taurants or friends' homes were not for her. Yet after her diet had been made completely adequate, her allergic symptoms gradually disappeared and have not returned. Elsewhere in the book the author, a recognized nutrition authority, makes plain what a completely adequate diet is.

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By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C — 493: Polly D., aged 5, is a very imaginative child.

"Dr. Crane," her fretful mother complained, "Polly makes up the wildest stories."

"Why, she tells everybody she has a little brother and sister, though she is our only child. Recently, at a restaurant, she informed the waitress about these younger children and when the waitress asked why we didn't bring them to the table, Polly said they didn't behave properly."

"So she even took the waitress out to the car and introduced her to these imaginary youngsters."

"Do you suppose her wild imagination is a result of the fact her Grandmother reads her fairy stories?"

FAIRY STORIES

Children of high I. Q. often fabricate stories, just as Polly has done, and will create imaginary playmates when they lack real ones.

If Polly's mother had given her a younger brother or sister, as should have been done by

Voice of the People

'Isn't There a Better Way to Apprehend Criminal?'

The picture of the little boy orphaned by fleeing criminals should have been headed, "Police Did This." This cops and robbers style of hounding criminals should have been discarded years ago. It certainly would have been better for all concerned if they had let the car thieves escape.

A panic stricken human isn't responsible for his actions and if police can be blamed for causing panic, they can be held morally guilty. This type of police apprehension is a disgrace and unbecoming to the long arm of the law, the arm that should be wearing a black mourning band for the innocent lives it helped to take.

I'm sure an efficient, intelligent and morally responsible police force can find a much better way.

1534 Hartley Rd.

Praises Personnel at General Hospital

I'd like to praise the staff in the O.B. ward at Pontiac General Hospital for their efficient and courteous service during my recent stay there.

Molly

'Can We Force All to Rake Leaves?'

What are we supposed to do when every house in the block except one rakes the leaves and this one never does a thing and keeps the neighborhood looking untidy and unkempt. And what's worse, the leaves from this lazy spot blow over on the rest of us. The city should handle the leaves in cases like this and render a good bill.

Mrs. S. J.

'Press Does Well in Balancing News'

The Pontiac Press does a good job of balancing the news of the area, the nation and the world. You always cover the globe and each place is given the right amount of space. Others who move here from out of town have said the same to me.

Recent Arrival

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The bugle leaves a soldier's lips... The echo fades away... All heads are bowed in silence... We meditate and pray... The Stars and Stripes are lowered now... By hands that reverently... Salute our sons who fought and died... For peace and liberty... We contemplate the courage true... Of those who gave their all... As we ask God to cover them... With His protective shawl... And we give thanks to everyone... Who wore a uniform... And served our country faithfully... In time of stress and storm... All veterans of every war... Who did their best to strive... For justice and equality... To keep the world alive.

(Copyright, 1959)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

But of that day or that hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father.—Mark 13:32.

The miracles of Christ were studiously performed in the most unostentatious way. He seemed anxious to veil His majesty under the love with which they were wrought.—W. E. Channing.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Fantasy Is Normal for Children

Polly can't understand how that "little bird" tells Mamma about Polly's naughtiness when Mamma is away from the house. And Polly actually lives with a giant and giantess, so it is natural for her to believe in fairy tales. Refresh your own memory by reading this typical case. Then send for the "Parents Tests" below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C — 493: Polly D., aged 5, is a very imaginative child.

"Dr. Crane," her fretful mother complained, "Polly makes up the wildest stories."

"Why, she tells everybody she has a little brother and sister, though she is our only child. Recently, at a restaurant, she informed the waitress about these younger children and when the waitress asked why we didn't bring them to the table, Polly said they didn't behave properly."

"So she even took the waitress out to the car and introduced her to these imaginary youngsters."

"Do you suppose her wild imagination is a result of the fact her Grandmother reads her fairy stories?"

FAIRY STORIES

Children of high I. Q. often fabricate stories, just as Polly has done, and will create imaginary playmates when they lack real ones.

If Polly's mother had given her a younger brother or sister, as should have been done by

the time Polly was two years of age, then Polly wouldn't need these imaginary siblings.

And don't grow alarmed about fairy stories. Children relish them for they are actually living in a land of giants and giantesses all the time.

For example, you adults may have entirely forgotten your toddler outlook. But at the pre-school age, a child's parents tower above him.

If you growups wish to regain the toddler's viewpoint, just assume that you are living with men and women who are 12 feet tall and who weigh 800 pounds.

Relatively, that is exactly the type of world facing your pre-school children.

For Polly's Daddy is twice her height and 5 times her weight. He is literally a giant. Her mother is likewise a giantess.

And the world seems much bigger to a child, for we subconsciously estimate distance by our stride.

Did you ever go back to your kindergarten room for the first time after you left grade school?

In memory, that room seemed large. But now, as you view it from your adult standpoint, it seems dwarfed and tiny. Why?

Because your stride is now about twice as long, so the room seems half its former size.

LITTLE BIRD

If Polly is left alone while Mamma goes to the neighbor's for a cup of sugar and Polly accidentally knocks over the goldfish bowl, what will Polly do?

She will probably rush to another room and be apparently preoccupied with her dolls. When Mamma then exclaims, "Polly,

did you break this goldfish bowl?" Polly may say "No."

As Mamma spansks her, anyway, Polly wonders aloud, "How did you know I did it?"

"Oh, a little bird tells Mamma," replies her parent, and Polly actually believes there is such a little bird.

Her mother simply has 12 years more mental age which permit her

to deduce the fact that Polly MUST be guilty, since she was the only freely moving object in the house.

Send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit). Rate yourself thereon.

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

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Cost of College Education Hit

University of Illinois President Sees Risk of Depriving Our Youth

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The president of one of the nation's largest universities believes colleges and universities risk pricing their students out of an education.

Dr. David D. Henry of the University of Illinois said, "We are fighting the pressures for higher tuition because all other student costs are going up—clothing, food, transportation and lodging."

"We think a good student should be allowed to get a higher education without going too deeply in debt. If his family can't help him and if he isn't quite good enough to get a scholarship—his expenses shouldn't be any higher than the amount he can make by summer jobs and working through the school year."

The average college tuition reported by 60 schools this year was \$229 for in-state students, compared to \$211.50 for last year.

Tuition for out of state students rose from \$475 to \$504.

Henry's remarks were made at a news conference Tuesday during the annual convention of the American Assn. of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities.

A recent spot check of association members showed tuition rates this year about eight per cent higher than they were a year ago.

Education Confab Slated at Waterford Dinner

A dinner meeting has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday at John D. Pierce Junior High school, Waterford Township, by the Waterford Education Assn.

"The MEA Serves the Profession and You" is the program subject of guests Jack M. White, director of public relations of the Michigan Education Assn., and Donald W. Giese, field representative of the association.

Something in Common

Japan and Great Britain have the same form of government—a constitutional monarchy combined with a parliamentary cabinet type of government.

DADS at Battle Creek One Link in U.S. Far-Flung Radar Net

By STAN KAUFMAN

Battle Creek Enquirer and News
BATTLE CREEK (AP) — The air defense of the North American continent is vested in a system of electronic directional centers coordinated with a far-flung radar network and Air Force squadrons capable of intercepting manned aircraft with nuclear weapons.

An integral link in this defense is the Custer AFS-headquartered Detroit Air Defense Sector, more commonly called DADS.

Located just west of Battle Creek, in a four-story concrete "blockhouse," is an assemblage of electronic equipment which is capable of directing jet interceptors and guided missiles against invading aircraft.

Presently under control of DADS are eight jet interceptor squadrons located in the local SAGE's three state area of responsibility. Each airbase has aircraft of the super-sonic century series and a stockpile of "Sidewinder," "Genie," and "Falcon" missiles.

Among the bases are those at Bunker Hill AFB, near Peru, Ind.; Wright-Patterson AFB, near Dayton, Ohio; and Oscoda AFB, at Oscoda.

Also in contact with DADS are the Nike-Ajax ground-to-air missile bases that ring the Detroit industrial and population complex. Unlike the Bomarc missile, which can be triggered from SAGE sites, Nike is fired at the separate locations.

SAGE, or semi-automatic ground environment, is a network of digital computer-equipped directional centers for processing radar data from sites throughout North America.

DATA IS CODED
The electronic sentries that feed coded data into the "blockhouse" near Battle Creek are located along the DEW and Pine Tree lines, from ships plying the North Atlantic and Pacific oceans, from picket aircraft flying the North American skies and from spider-legged Texas towers off shore in the Atlantic Ocean.

Also providing data are aircraft control and warning squadrons located at Custer AFS, Selfridge Field near Mount Clemens, and Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Basic component of the SAGE installation is the 275-ton digital computer and there are two in

each site, one active and one on standby status. Each can perform automatically 65,000 computations per second, using the coded data from the forementioned integrated complex radar network.

The computer combines the capabilities of receiving, storing, calculating and recording information and answers with the ability to display visually, with perspective, an instantaneous graphic picture of a developing air battle situation for Air Force command officers.

Each of the 275-ton computers contains over 58,000 electronic tubes, generating enough heat to comfortably warm 45 homes when the outside temperature is 20 degrees below zero.

If the three 400-ton air conditioning units should fail, the temperature in the building would climb to 150 degrees in two minutes.

The external power and signal cables plus the internal wiring would extend 1,042 miles if stretched out. The automatic telephone dial system required 320,000 connections and 3,000,000 feet of cross-connecting wire, enough telephone facilities for a city of 40,000 persons.

While the system itself is most intricate, the basic idea is relatively simple to explain. Here is a brief example of how it will function in case of an attack.

When a target, either manned aircraft or air-breathing missile,

approaches the North American continent, radar picks it up and flashes data into the electronic computers at SAGE units.

The impulses are converted into a series of coded facts about the targets, such as height, range, direction and type.

Flashing intermittently, these coded symbols are displayed for command officers in a two-story high operations room on a large projection screen. Every 30 seconds the air battle situation changes.

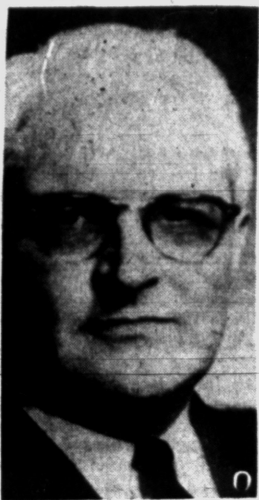
In addition, the computer calculates the most effective weapon. However, the final decision rests with the battle commander. He must press the button that will dispatch jet interceptors on the way to destroy a hostile force.

Once airborne, the manned intercepter is vectored to meet the target and the weapon is fired at the precise time to destroy the hostile target.

Renames Dr. Grigware to Examining Board

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams Tuesday announced the reappointment of Dr. Clare L. Grigware, Grand Rapids, as a member of the board of examiners in optometry.

The appointment is for a term expiring Oct. 31, 1965, and requires confirmation by the Senate.



APPOINTED — William P. Snow, above, of Gorham, Maine, a career diplomat, has been appointed by President Eisenhower to be U.S. ambassador to Burma. Snow, 52, has been deputy assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs since 1957. This is his first appointment as an ambassador.

Bering Straits Atomic Train in the Future?

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet scientist, in a discussion of things to come, Tuesday envisaged an atomic train racing from San Francisco to Never, a city in Northern Siberia.

Research engineer A. Markin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, writing in the magazine "Culture and Life," said the train could get from Siberia to Alaska any of three ways:

1. The train, racing at speeds up to 120 miles per hour, could roll across a gigantic dam in the Bering Straits.

2. It could operate on a bridge spanning that 50 miles of arctic water between the Soviet Union and America.

3. It could roar through a tunnel under the straits.

Markin predicted one of the three—dam, bridge or tunnel—eventually will link the United States to Siberia.

They Can't Repeat

ST. LOUIS — The governors and treasurers of Missouri cannot succeed themselves in office.

There are an estimated 14,000 moose in the United States.

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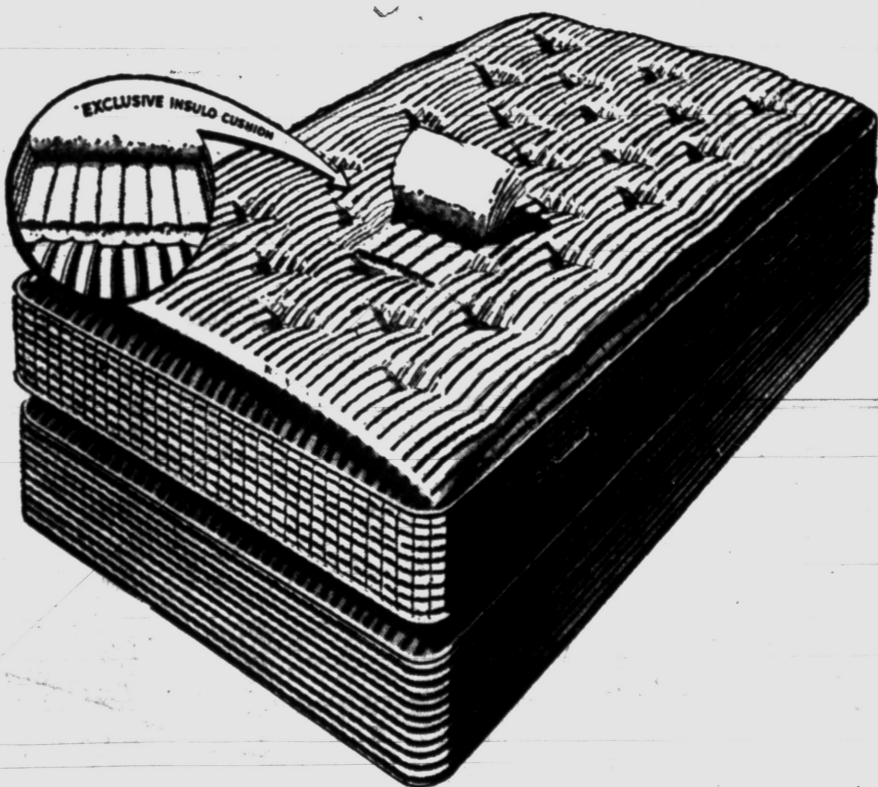
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No muss, no fuss... sets up in minutes by inserting branches into central trunk. Fire proof, safe. Rigid branches firmly support decorations. Sparkles like ice. Reflects every ray of light and color. 84 gleaming, glistening branches to insure perfect shaping. Includes a sturdy, steady metal stand. Comes in a convenient star-away carton. Can be used year after year!

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WILL NOT RUST Absolutely Fire-Proof



GREAT VALUE!

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

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If one goes out, the rest stay lit. Make your outdoor tree especially beautiful this year. Gleaming jewel tone lights that sparkle with Christmas cheer. Multiple colored C9½ bulbs. Heavy duty weather-proofed sockets, and cord.

If One Goes Out, The Rest Stay Lit.

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Says Americans More Particular in Buying Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans will spend an estimated 16 billion dollars on new automobiles in 1960 and are becoming more independent and discriminating, the president of Studebaker-Packard Corp. said today.

Pointing out that the buyer now has greater opportunity to shop around and select exactly what he wants, H. E. Churchill told the Sales Executives Club of New York:

"Recognition of this changing and expanding character of its reservoir of customers is the secret for success in the contemporary American automobile industry."

Vice President S. A. Skillman said Studebaker-Packard aims to increase its volume at least one-third over last year. He said sales introduction of new models are nearly double those for the like period last year. He credited much of the increase to expanded dealer representation.

Area of the Atlantic ocean is about 41 million square miles or one-fifth the surface of the globe. It comprises three-tenths the globe's water surface.



GET MARINE POSTS — Maj. Gen. John C. Munn, left, has been named to become assistant commandant of the Marine Corps Jan. 1. Maj. Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr., right, will take over as chief of staff. They will have the rank of lieutenant general while serving in their new posts.

Buy the New Ones That Don't Stain You Spill on Your Tie?

NEW YORK (AP)—Neckties that attached wick burner to warm the are gravy-proof—and coffee, tea and milk-proof, too—are among new products this week.

The ties are treated with "Scotchguard," a fluorochlorinated developed by Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., St. Paul, Minn. Drop a bit of salad dressing on the tie and the dressing will "bead up" and can be removed without leaving a stain, just by blotting with a napkin or other tissue. Put the tie under a water faucet and the water will roll off. Drops that remain can be blotted up.

Here's an ingenious set of bins—big enough to serve as flower planters, containers for vegetables or as sewing catch-alls. Made of regular polyethylene plastic with sturdy legs of grey plastic, these bins have an add-on feature. You can set one atop another, arrange them in pairs, or in step-down order. Offered by Loma Plastics Inc., Fort Worth, Texas.

American Cyanamid now offers a new fiber called creslan which is said to absorb and hold dyes easily, give a deeper and richer color intensity, and is adaptable to everything from sportswear to rugs. The acrylic fiber is used for soft jerseys, crisp suitings, downy blankets, furry rugs and sturdy upholstery and carpeting.

A festive note for the holiday season is this Italian brandy chandelier made of brass. Besides holding the bottle it also has an arm to hold a big brandy glass over an among seven bidders.

Award Public Housing Contract for Saginaw
SAGINAW (AP)—The Saginaw Housing Commission has awarded a \$1,417,986 contract to Knapp-Stiles, Inc. of Grand Rapids, for the construction of a 129-unit public housing development.

The development, which includes 55 buildings, is scheduled to be started this week and completed in 1961. Knapp-Stiles was low bidder among seven bidders.

Claims Stempel Ran Crusade to Fell Van Doren

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—The man Charles Van Doren ousted on the rigged TV quiz show "Twenty-One" conducted a crusade to expose Van Doren as a fraud, a House committee investigator says.

The contestant, Herbert Stempel, has testified he was ordered by the show's producers to lose deliberately to Van Doren. Stempel himself had won \$49,000.

Stempel was infuriated by Van Doren's going on to win \$129,000 and unearned nationwide fame as a great brain, investigator Richard N. Goodwin writes in a Life magazine article.

"Stempel embarked upon what he called a crusade for truth but which became a campaign to expose Van Doren and the entire fraudulent quiz show business," Goodwin said.

Evidence Hard to Get on Toothpaste Ads

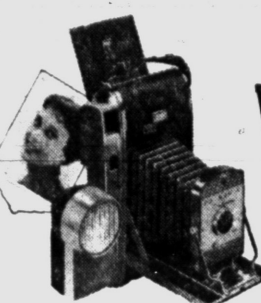
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A spokesman for Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said Tuesday the government is "very much aware of the whole problem" posed by toothpaste commercials but has so far taken no action in the field.

The commission was asked for reaction to charges leveled by the American Dental Assn. that the manufacturers of tooth paste, mouth wash and even chewing gum make reckless claims for their products.

FTC press officer Sam Stowe said the commission has no false advertising cases pending against manufacturers of dentifrices. He would not say whether there were any complaints in the investigative stage.

Stowe said one of the "major problems" of the commission in investigating charges of false and misleading statements in dentifrice advertisements was the "difficulty in obtaining clinical evidence needed."

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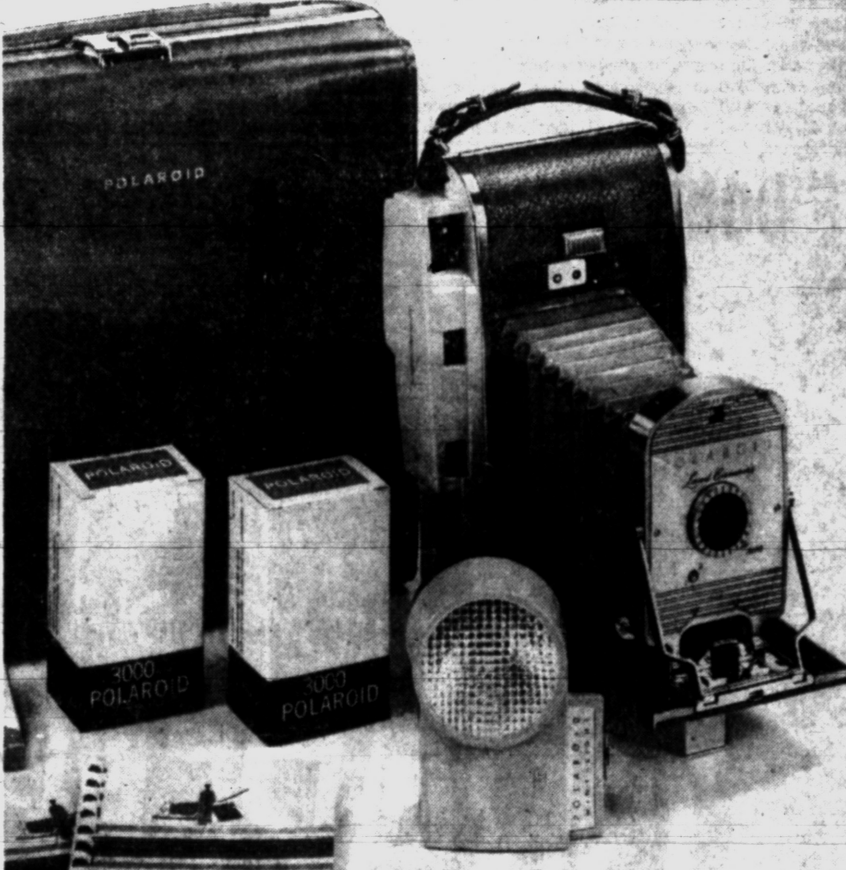
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REPEATING WINK-LIGHT
Winks away dark shadows automatically. More than 1000 winks in a single light-weight battery—the equivalent of more than \$100 worth of flashbulbs!

NEW!
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15 times more sensitive than present films! Now you can take indoor shots as easily and economically as snapping pictures in the sunshine!

LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS



BUY THE COMPLETE KIT AND SAVE

Polaroid Land Camera, wink-light, everything you need to take 60-second pictures this wonderful new way is included in our complete, factory-packed kits. And the cost is much less than the total of the individual items. Illustrated is the Model 800 Kit which includes the Land Camera, repeating wink-light, two rolls of 3000 speed film, 25 Postcarders, 2 write-in albums and a beautiful top-grain cowhide carrying case. The case is a handsome addition to your luggage and means that you can carry with you everything necessary to take pictures in any situation. We have kits featuring every model of the famous Polaroid Land Camera. Come in and see them today.

POLAROID PRINT COPIER
All you do is slip your original into the copier, attach your camera—Snap the shutter and in just one minute you have a duplicate print that matches the quality of the original.
\$1.00 DOWN OR LAY-AWAY

POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE
Automatic 60-second photography is here! With the new Polaroid electric eye shutter fitted on your Land Camera and 3000 speed film in it there is:
▶ NO MORE EXPOSURE SETTING
▶ NO MORE FOCUSING
▶ AUTOMATIC ADJUSTMENT TO SUIT EVERY OUTDOOR LIGHT SITUATION

LOWER PRICES **MARK DAVIS CAMERA MART** Save
83 N. SAGINAW FE 4-4343

Continuing Our **Gillies Anniversary Sale!** Be Here Tomorrow at 9:30 A. M.

OVER 1,000 PAIRS added from our regular stock
NOT JUST ORDINARY SHOES at SALE PRICES, BUT QUALITY SHOES at a PRICE!

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
• FLORSHEIMS
• JARMAN
• CROSBY SQUARES
and Other Famous Brands
12.88 Values to 24.98
YOUTHS' — BOYS' — MEN'S FOUR BUCKLE BOOTS
Men's Dress Zip Style
A name brand that you will know.
4.88
famous BRANDS
47 N. Saginaw St.

WOMEN'S fashion SHOES
• Red Cross • Naturalizers
• Rhythm Step • Barbara Lee
• Foot Flair • Fiancees
\$6.88
Values to \$14.95
Men's Hand Sewn Trampaze Loafers
All sizes. Black and brown. Reg. 13.95 **8.88**

FLATS and WEDGIES
for Women and Teenagers
• Sandler of Boston
• Trampaze • Penobscot
• Cappezios
Values to 10.95
\$3 \$4 \$5
700 PAIR—ALL SIZES SNOW BOOTS
Your Choice of Gray or Black Warm, Fleece Lined **4.66**
SAVE 40% to 60%
Gillies SHOES
FE 2-8406

For Sale Houses 49

STOUT'S
Best Buys
Today

A FRESH START
In a bright clean area, is located a new 3 bedroom home, built for FHA. The home, a quality built, 3 bedroom, modern, new home, complete with built-in range and oven, copper plumbing, finished 3 1/2 bath, floors, and many other conveniences. Call for more information.

LITTLE FARM
Nearly 3 acres and a utility home, located just 5 minutes from the city limits. Built in 1933, the home is quite lovely, with \$300 down. Lease for cash.

2 HOUSES, 2 LOTS, \$12,800
Hard to believe! Let us show you this very attractive set-up. The main house is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with full basement, and a 4 room, 2 1/2 bath, shower. Price includes carpets and drapes.

Warren Stout, Realtor
77 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-8165
Open till 8 P.M.

NICHOLIE & HARGER CO.

NOTHING DOWN
We have several 3 bedroom homes, out of town. Some have basements. Payments like rent—Call today!

WEST SUBURBAN
3 bedroom bungalow. Living room, kitchen with dining space. Full basement, central heat, breakfast room and garage. Large landscaped yard. Shrubbery and fruit. Priced to sell—Call today!

INCOME
A beautiful income, 8 rooms, and bath up, 3 bedrooms and bath down. Good west side neighborhood. 3-car garage. Priced to sell—Call today!

WEST SIDE
3 bedroom bungalow. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, central heat, breakfast room and garage. Large landscaped yard. Shrubbery and fruit. Priced to sell—Call today!

WEDNESDAY EVENING CALL
Ask for Mr. Allen St.
FE 4-5236

53 1/2 WEST HURON
FE 3-8183

KENT

Established in 1916
WINNER SCHOOL AREA - Near and clean 3 bedroom home. Tiled bath with shower. Garage and front porch. White brick fence. Owner leaving state. Only \$9,500.

EASTERN JR. HIGH AREA
Ood residential location. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, breakfast room and garage. Full basement, oil heat, fenced yard. Now at \$11,500.

NORTH SIDE
3 bedroom, home in new 1/2 mile from school. Large yard. Landscaped. Now at \$7,450 terms.

MIGHT TRADE
For smaller home or house trailer. This home is in the city near Northern high school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Tiled bath with shower. Large yard. Landscaped. Will sell at \$8,500 with only \$1,000 down.

LAKE FRONT at Wolverine Lake
Attractive 3 bedroom, ranch type home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Outdoor grill. Boat and dock included. \$18,800 terms.

Floyd Kent Inc., Realtor
2200 Dixie Hwy. at Telegraph
AMPLE CUSTOMER PARKING

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

CLARK

TRADE
Lovely 3 bedroom home with living room, large living room, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$11,500.

TRADE-Walled Lake area
Owner leaving state and will sacrifice for quick sale. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$11,500.

YES, IT'S TRUE—\$14,500
is the price of this well known home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$14,500.

RARE INDEED
are the 5 rooms, newly styled aluminum and brick ranch home. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$14,500.

SEE OUR MANY OTHER PHOTO LISTINGS
412 W. HURON OPEN EVEN.
FE 4-4526

Partridge

Dravton Plains Dream
Sited, yet 5 minutes to shopping center and schools. 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$14,500.

\$1,750 DOWN
and this home is a beauty. One of the newer homes in the "Low Down Payment" groups that has a fireplace, carpeting, central heat, and a large yard. Call for more information.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
202 S. Saginaw St. Open 9-5
FE 3-1165

John J. Vermett

7 BEDROOM BRICK ON 3 ACRES
A 30 ft. cement block barn. 7 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$14,500.

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Partridge

AND ASSOCIATES
FE 4-3881 OPEN TILL 9
1500 W. HURON

For Sale Houses 49

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
ROCHESTER AREA
Excellent location for this lovely 4 room home. Large living room has wall to wall carpeting. If you are looking for a modern home, this is the one. Call for more information.

Auburn Heights
This charming ranch type home is only 5 years old and loaded with extras. Large 14x20 living room. Thermopane picture window. Full basement and 100 x 182 lot.

Grade School
Mothers you can rest easy when your children leave for school for this lovely home. It is only steps away from 2 bedrooms down. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Completely insulated and easy terms.

ARRO REALTY
3100 East-Elmhurst
FE 3-1234 FE 4-3844
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday 1-5

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REALTORS
Since 1925
313 West Huron
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Suburban Living
At Its Best
Your future home is the (CONVERTIBLE 24)
W. W. ROSS HOMES

BROWN

SELL OR TRADE
Small bungalow home about 10 yrs. old. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tiled bath, central heat, breakfast room and garage. Full basement, oil heat, fenced yard. Now at \$11,500.

SELL OR TRADE
Lovely 3 rm. and clean 3 bedroom home. Tiled bath with shower. Garage and front porch. White brick fence. Owner leaving state. Only \$9,500.

WATERFRONT at Wolverine Lake
Attractive 3 bedroom, ranch type home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tiled bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Outdoor grill. Boat and dock included. \$18,800 terms.

FLOYD KENT INC., REALTOR
2200 DIXIE HWY. AT TELEGRAPH
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"BRICK"
FULL PRICE
\$7,500
—SALES OFFICE—
544 EAST BLVD.
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FE 4-7833

HAYDEN
WATKINS LAKE ESTATES
Nestled in the heart of the city, this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, tiled bath, 2 car heated garage. Large yard. Turnover present will be sold at \$14,500.

SELL OR TRADE
Immediate possession on this north side 2 B.R. home on Weldon Rd. Built 1957. Oak floors. Oil furnace. Lot 100x200. \$8,200. Terms.

CLOSE TO CLARETOWN
Excellent 3 B.R. home on Weldon Rd. Built 1957. Oak floors. Oil furnace. Lot 100x200. \$8,200. Terms.

J. C. HAYDEN, Realtor
80 E. Walton
FE 3-0441
Open 9 to 7 p.m. Sun. 1 to 4

HOYT

Donelson Park
A gleaming white Cape Cod in a lovely neighborhood. Large carpeted living room, dining room, fireplace. Full basement with finished recreation room. Attached 2 car garage with screened porch. 100x150 beautiful landscaped lot. A real value at \$15,500.

North Side—FHA
1 1/2 story 2 room apt. up. Carpeted living room, dining room, fireplace. Full basement with finished recreation room. Attached 2 car garage with screened porch. 100x150 beautiful landscaped lot. A real value at \$15,500.

Pioneer Highlands
\$18,900 — 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. 1 1/2 car garage. All city improvements. Aluminum siding, screens and awnings.

HOYT REALTY
204 S. TELEGRAPH
FE 2-8966
FE 3-4400

WILLIAMS LAKE
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