

Rescue 2 Men from Sunk Freighter

It's Finally Here



ON THE RISE — Although Salt Lake City, Utah postman A. N. Lindorff looks cold, the temperature on the thermometer was climbing to 17, after a frigid low of 6 there yesterday.



SHAKING — WITH THE COLD — Tahitian Raminé Allen, in Kansas City, Mo. to promote a motion picture, found the temperatures too chilly for skimpy grass skirts, and decided to hide her goosebumps in a borrowed overcoat.

Big 3 Prepare as Reds Force Crisis in Berlin

Laying Plans for Action if German Communists Control Supply Lines

BERLIN (AP) — The Western Big Three today got set to cope with the impending transfer to the East German Communists of Russia's control over Allied supply lines to West Berlin.

The Soviet withdrawal from the four-power occupation of Berlin was considered a certainty.

The Russian action was expected to touch off the most serious Berlin crisis since the 1948-49 blockade.

The United States, Britain and France were reliably reported to have prepared steps to take if the East Germans begin controlling Allied military truck convoys or trains. The East Germans already regulate civilian traffic from West Germany.

Western officials declined to say what Allied soldiers would do if checkpoints now manned by Russians are turned over to representatives of the East German Regime which the Allies refuse to recognize.

But experts here believe the Allies will react with these steps:

1. Formally refuse to accept East German controls.
2. Protest strongly against a one-sided Russian withdrawal from the four-power occupation agreements drawn up after World War II.
3. If left no choice, yield to East German controls while making it clear that this does not constitute recognition of the Communist regime. East German manning checkpoints would be regarded simply as agents of the Russians.

An alternative would be for the Allies to attempt an airlift similar to the one that broke the Soviet blockade in 1949.

Then, however, the Allies had to supply the 2,200,000 people of West Berlin. With civilian traffic not involved this time, an airlift would only have to supply the approach.

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City Advances Airport Funds

\$25,000 of Full Share OK'd for Construction of Terminal, Tower

City commissioners last night advanced \$25,000 out of capital improvement funds for construction of a terminal and tower at Pontiac Municipal Airport and promised another \$45,000 next year.

The total \$70,000 is the city's matching share in a federal aid formula that has the state contributing \$70,000 and the federal government \$140,000.

The state and federal funds have already been allocated.

Thus the way was paved for financing construction of the building next year. Preliminary plans are being sent to Lansing this week for approval and may get a final O.K. in Washington, D. C., next month.

Homer Hoskins, airport manager, said he hopes to get construction bids early next year. Commissioners last night approved hiring William C. Zimmerman Associates as architects. The firm drew up the preliminary plans.

They also okayed the state's choice of an engineer to design \$7,350 worth of ground work around the terminal. He is Robert G. Peckham, chosen by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

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How About Swapping?

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish National Airlines recently engaged in negotiation to purchase British-made turbo-prop airplanes, advertised for sale today: "One horse, one wagon—10,000 zlotys." (about \$400)

Family at Rogers City Waits and Hopes



WAITING FOR WORD — Mrs. Cecilia Karczewicz, of Rogers City waits with her six children for word of her husband Joseph, a crew member of the ship lost on Lake Michigan. The children

are Jo Linn, 2½ months; Andrea, 3; Kathy, 4; Rose Ann, 7; Jacinta, 10; and Ronald, 11.

Union Faces Big Decision

AFL-CIO Must Expel Giant Carpenters Group or Ease Corruption Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The AFL-CIO faces a problem of backing up on its anticorruption drive or possibly losing another of the labor federation's major unions, the Carpenters.

Maurice Hutcheson, the Carpenters Union boss, has dared AFL-CIO President George Meany to stop investigating the carpenters or risk withdrawal of the \$40,000-member union from the merged labor organization.

Having already tossed out the 1½ million member Teamsters Union on corruption charges, AFL-CIO leaders may think twice about further depleting federation ranks, now down to about 13½ million members.

At an AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting two weeks ago Walter Reuther, head of the Auto Workers, and James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, moved to oust Hutcheson as a council member and AFL-CIO vice president right then and there.

However, the council decided to give Hutcheson more time to explain his refusal to answer questions by the Senate Rack-ers Committee and to discuss his indictment in Indiana highway scandals.

While shunning an invitation to attend that council meeting, Hutcheson sent a written denial of wrongdoing or misuse of union funds. Then last week the Carpenters Union convention authorized Hutcheson and fellow union officials to pull the union out of the AFL-CIO if and when they see fit.

The way things stand now, the AFL-CIO council has asked Hutcheson to appear and make his explanation of corruption charges at its next meeting in February at San Juan, Puerto Rico, or at a special session whenever Hutcheson is ready.

Clouds, Wind, Cold Not Ready to Leave

Partly cloudy, windy and colder is tonight's forecast by the U.S. Weather Bureau. The temperature will drop to near 36 degrees.

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and colder, the high reaching 42, the low 28. Winds will continue at 15-20 miles an hour tonight and Thursday. Friday's outlook is partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Precipitation will average less than one-fourth inch in showers about Thursday night and again about Sunday or Monday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 35 degrees. The reading at 1 p.m. was 45.

It Pays to Advertise?

SPURGEON, Ind. (UPI)—Safe-crackers set off a charge of nitroglycerin to break into the vault of the First National Bank. It worked. But the explosion drew such a crowd they had to run away without the money.

25 Rogers City Families Can Only Hope and Pray

ROGERS CITY (UPI) — Rogers City, a shipping community of 4,000 on Lake Huron, hoped and prayed today for 25 of its seamen missing in gale-swept Lake Michigan.

Lights burned in many homes as residents stayed up all night. "It's like one of those mine disasters," one of them said. "All we can do is sweat it out—and pray."

The local radio station broadcast on an emergency basis all night, giving relatives of the missing men bulletins on the disaster.

About 350 Rogers City men are sailors on the nine ships operated by the Bradley Transportation Line.

The Carl D. Bradley, which sank yesterday in Lake Michigan, was a limestone carrier. The 25 Rogers City men aboard sailed her during the summer and fall and do maintenance work for the company in the winter.

The city was stunned by the accident.

"It's never happened to us before," one resident said.

Rogers City pinned its hopes on the Coast Guard reports that the location of the downed vessel had not been pin-pointed.

"Maybe," the wives and mothers and sweethearts reasoned, "the rafts are floating someplace where the Coast Guard hasn't searched."

And through the night and morning, Rogers City tried to forget the slashing words of Capt. Roland Bryan, whose distress call was the last message received from the ship.

"We've broken in half. We're going down."

Seeking to Solve Problem of County Administration

"One of the most serious problems in Oakland and other urban counties in Michigan is the lack of continual administrative direction over the multiplicity of functions which have developed upon county government."

With this theme in mind, Civic Research Inc. of Pontiac has come up with some idea as to how this problem might be licked in Oakland County.

The major recommendation that the group makes in a 13-page report is that one of the first things Oakland officials should do is to "give serious consideration to the question of what home rule would mean for the county."

This suggestion is expected to receive much attention from the Board of Supervisors' Special County Government Study Committee at a meeting tomorrow.

The committee, composed of supervisors, county officials and several citizens at large, was created a year ago to see what could be done about streamlining Oakland government.

So far it has succeeded in having the county clerk and register of deeds' offices merged, and has backed the proposed consolidation of the Drain Commission Office with the Department of Public Works.

These steps, according to James Sherry, research associate who prepared the recent report, showed that the county "has already demonstrated a willingness to take action which will increase the efficiency of county operations."

Principal reason why Oakland and other Michigan counties can't install an administrator over county government is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Several Sighted in Raft Afloat on Stormy Lake

35 Crewmen Aboard Vessel When Disaster Strikes Suddenly

CHARLEVOIX (UPI) — The bodies of eight crewmen, apparently dead, from the cargo ship Carl D. Bradley, which sank yesterday, have been sighted in the waters off Gull Island in Lake Michigan. The Coast Guard states there will be a delay in recovering the bodies because of the roughness of the water.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (AP) — Two survivors were rescued and a raft with several others from the storm-sunk freighter Carl D. Bradley was sighted today.

There were 35 crewmen on board the 614-ft. limestone carrier.

The ship went down in cold, wind-lashed upper Lake Michigan late Tuesday.

Found alive were Frank Mays, 26, and Elmer Fleming, 43, both of Rogers City. A Coast Guard amphibian plane crew reported sighting "several" on a raft nearby off High Island.

Condition of the two rescued was not immediately determined.

High Island is some 45 miles out in the lake from Michigan's northwestern shore.

High Island is north and east of Gull Island, off which the Bradley went down after sending a desperate distress signal reporting she was breaking up and sinking.

The storm-tossed, mountainous waves were whipped by winds of up to 60 miles an hour.

One of the first vessels responding to the Bradley's calls said it found evidence the ship might have been split in two by a violent explosion.

One report said the ship struck Boulder Reef, on the Michigan side of the island.

20-FOOT WAVES

Towering 20-foot waves whipped up by 60-mile-an-hour winds battered at the stricken vessel when the first S.O.S. electrified Coast Guard radio monitors.

The last official distress message received from the captain was a foreboding: "We are breaking up and in a sinking condition."

The Charlevoix Coast Guard reported hearing the Bradley's radio operator shouting hysterically: "Get on your life jackets. We're going down."

Then there was silence. No more was heard from the freighter, once the largest ship on the Great Lakes.

The first rescue ship to reach the scene, the German freighter Christian Sartori, reported evidence of a tremendous explosion. It spotted a large blast-torn tank and what appeared to be a raincoat but nothing else.

Planes and ships of the Coast Guard first reported no sign of survivors.

First to join the German ship at the scene was the cutter Sundew from Charlevoix, some 35 miles away. The buoy tender Hollyhook from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., was dispatched to help in the search.

As the searchers combed the turbulent seas, the temperature (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Come Back Next Year

GLAMORGAN, Wales (UPI) — Cline and Christine Jones went to a local pub for a drink to celebrate their first wedding anniversary. They were fined \$2.80 each today for drinking in a bar before reach the legal age of 18. Both are 17.

Lonesome, Too!

TOKYO (UPI) — An advertisement in the personals column of the newspaper Mainichi today read: "Smoking, drinking, carousing. Japanese-speaking Caucasian gentleman wishes to meet smoking, drinking, carousing, Japanese-speaking lady. Object: Smoking, drinking, carousing. Send photo."

Man Afflicted With Bad Case of Relativity

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Chief Petty Officer John Ebaugh has in-law problems — but not the ordinary kind.

"I can't tell kinfolks without a score card," the retiring navy man said yesterday.

The confusion arose, he said, when his father married his sister-in-law. This made the sister-in-law Ebaugh's stepmother, and his wife his stepsister.

Not only that, his stepmother is both the stepmother and the grandmother, by marriage, of Ebaugh's son.

"The problem is relative," Ebaugh quipped, "once you get the hang of being your own brother-in-law."

Gunfire Kills 7th State Hunter

Toll Matches Full '57 Season

Latest Victim Hit by Companion's Bullet; 6 Die of Heart Attacks

By The Associated Press
A seventh hunter has been killed by gunfire in Michigan's five-day-old deer season. That is the same number of gunshot victims in the entire 16-day season last year.

Latest reported victim was Alvin R. Thompson of Burt in Saginaw County. He was hunting yesterday near Hawks in Presque Isle County when he was hit in the left shoulder by a companion's bullet. Thompson died on the way to a hospital.

Another hunter was in critical condition at Toller Hospital in West Branch with a bullet wound suffered when a companion's loaded revolver fired accidentally.

Guido Mousti, 28, of Inkster, was hit in the arm and side by a .44 caliber bullet. His companion, Charles Becker, 24, of Taylor Township, said he was cleaning the gun last night at their Oscoda County camp when it went off.

Six hunters have died of heart attacks, including 56-year-old Joseph Coyer of Lansing who was stricken yesterday in Oscoda County.

Mackinac Bridge officials reported a heavy number of hunters heading south Tuesday with deer draped across their cars.

Bridge authorities said 1,456 deer were taken south in the first 81 hours of the 1958 season compared with 968 in the same period last year. The peak eight-hour period for returning hunters was from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday when hunters took 474 deer across the bridge.

'Get Slick, Chick' Is Verdict of Scientists

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Get slick, chick, or it's the sack. That's the word around the barnyard these days.

Poultry Scientist Edwin P. Singen of the University of Connecticut, has laid out a controlled-feeding schedule for hens to hold down their weight and make them more productive. Those who get too hefty get the axe.

Singen explained that the heavy meat-type White Plymouth Rocks used as layers to produce broiler-type chicks live longer and produce more eggs under this new feeding schedule. Fat hens do almost as well so far as egg-laying is concerned, but on an unrestricted diet they have "lower efficiency" and their eggs are not as healthy as those from lean hens.

Label Children, Please

SEOUL, Korea (UPI) — Seoul police asked parents today to affix a name and address to each child under school age. Police said officers are now spending altogether too much time searching for lost children and returning those they find.

Luck Not All Bad

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Marvin Jeff Jr. of Owensville spent an entire day tramping the woods without seeing a deer. As he drove home, unhappily, a 190-pound eight-point buck jumped in front of his car and was killed. Sympathetic conservation commissioners permitted him to keep it.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, windy and cooler tonight, low 35. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler, high 42. Friday fair and continued rather cold. Thursday night, low 38. High 42. Saturday, low 35. High 45. Sunday, low 32. High 42. Monday, low 30. High 40. Tuesday, low 28. High 38. Wednesday, low 25. High 35. Thursday, low 22. High 32. Friday, low 20. High 30. Saturday, low 18. High 28. Sunday, low 15. High 25. Monday, low 12. High 22. Tuesday, low 10. High 20. Wednesday, low 8. High 18. Thursday, low 5. High 15. Friday, low 3. High 12. Saturday, low 1. High 10. Sunday, low -1. High 8. Monday, low -3. High 6. Tuesday, low -5. High 4. Wednesday, low -7. High 2. Thursday, low -9. High 0. Friday, low -11. High -2. Saturday, low -13. High -4. Sunday, low -15. High -6. Monday, low -17. High -8. Tuesday, low -19. High -10. Wednesday, low -21. High -12. Thursday, low -23. High -14. Friday, low -25. High -16. Saturday, low -27. High -18. Sunday, low -29. High -20. Monday, low -31. 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FOUR PAGES MAKE OVER Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

THE PONTIAC PRESS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1958

MRS. WILLIAM BOHLMAN
Mrs. William (Emma) Bohlmán, 86, of 3709 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township died yesterday at her home after a brief illness.

Surviving are one son and four daughters, Daniel and Mrs. Emma Havens, both of Pontiac; Mrs. Nettie Broder of Royal Oak; Mrs. Isabelle Sample of Fremont; and Mrs. Victor Covert of Ojus, Fla.; three brothers; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bohlmán's body is at the Purlsey Funeral Home.

CLARENCE CROTHER
Clarence Crotser, 78, of 1740 Maddox St. died suddenly yesterday. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ.

Mr. Crotser leaves his wife, Alta; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kael and Mrs. Gladys Suzer, both of Pontiac; and 12 grandchildren.

Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Chapel. His body will be taken to Mt. Pleasant for burial.

RONALD G. DRINKWINE
Service for Ronald G. Drinkwine, 15, of 296 Princeton St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Farmer-Snowden Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Ronald died Monday from wounds received in a hunting accident near Ewart.

MRS. EVERETT GLASGOW
Mrs. Everett F. (Beulah B.) Glasgow, 78, of 4888 Whitfield, Detroit, a former city resident, died Monday night in Providence Hospital, Detroit. She had been ill several months.

She had been an active member in the First Presbyterian Church and Women's Auxiliary of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Glasgow leaves a son, Bert of Detroit and a granddaughter.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the DeWitt C. Davis Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

ROY F. HEARN
Roy F. Hearn, 73, of 204 Draper Ave. died suddenly yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a retired employee of the engineering department of General Motors Truck & Coach Division and a life member of the Masonic Lodge of Wyandotte.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; two sons, Arland R. of Livonia and Leslie of Drayton Plains; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Huntoon Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

JOHN KIRKEN
Service for John Kirken, 72, of 1½ N. Saginaw St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Roseland Park Cemetery.

A retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, he is survived by a son, Arthur G. of Pontiac; and a grandson.

Mr. Kirken died suddenly of a heart ailment in his residence.

HUGH J. LAWLOR
An Elks Lodge of Sorrows will be conducted at 8 tonight in the Brace-Smith Funeral Home for Hugh J. Lawlor, 65, of 84 Wenonah Dr.

At 8 p.m. Thursday the Rosary will be recited in the funeral home. Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday from St. Benedict's Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lawlor died Monday afternoon in Pontiac General Hospital after a brief illness.

MRS. ROLAND LEClerc
The Rosary will be recited at

Deaths Elsewhere

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Manuel Schwartz, 58, father of actor Tony Curtis, died Monday of a heart attack. Schwartz formerly was in the clothing business in New York but after his son's success in the movies he joined a Beverly Hills public relations firm. He was born in Hungary.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Walter Stewart, 52, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, died Tuesday after surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain. He began his sports writing career in 1932 and at one time was on the staff of the New York World-Telegram.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Frederick Johnson, 85, retired New York real estate and construction company executive and prominent sportsman, died Tuesday. He was a breeder of race horses, including Omar Khayyam, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1917.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Robert C. O'Hair, 73, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., president of the Izaak Walton League of America since May, died Tuesday. O'Hair, a public accountant, was a member of the league for 21 years.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—F. W. Henry, 75, father of Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University of Illinois, died Monday. He was a retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad machinist.

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)—The Rev. Fr. Serafino Sanna, 101, the oldest Roman Catholic priest in Italy, died Tuesday.

ELMER LEBLOND
ROCHESTER — Elmer LeBlond, a member of the Avon Township Board, died last night in his sleep at his home, 321 W. Fifth St.

His body is at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

MRS. L. HENRY MOUFELS
OXBOW LAKE — Service for Mrs. L. Henry (Elizabeth) Moufels, 79, of 99 Danforth Dr., will be held Saturday at Arner Funeral Home, East Liverpool, Ohio. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Liverpool.

MRS. LORENE PEARSON
Service for Mrs. Lorene (Maud) Pearson, 77, of 52 S. Genesee Rd. will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Mrs. Pearson's body will be taken to St. Thomas, Ont. for burial.

She was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are two sons, Harold W. of Pontiac and Kenneth S. of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Pearson died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday.

MRS. CLELLIE A. VANHORN
Service for Mrs. Clellie A. (Leona M.) VanHorn, 49, of 1225 Locaven Rd., Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Purlsey Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mrs. VanHorn died Monday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several days.

ROBERT A. CUMMINGS
UTICA — Service for Robert A. Cummings, 49, of 43380 Dequindre, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Auburn road Mission Church. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Cummings died Tuesday at St. Joseph Hospital, Mount Clemens, after suffering a heart attack while at work at the Briggs Manufacturing plant in Warren. The body will be at the Milliken Funeral Home, Utica, until noon Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice; a son James of San Diego, Calif.; a daughter, Wilma at home; four brothers and four sisters.

Wife Plunged in Lake When Driver Dies

DETROIT (AP) — A car, with a dead man at the wheel, plunged into shallow water in Lake St. Clair yesterday as the man's wife sought to gain control of the vehicle.

Lester G. Beeman, 71, of Detroit, apparently suffered a fatal heart attack while he and his wife were driving slowly along Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Beeman struggled to gain control of the car as it zigzagged for 35 feet. But it careened over a 25-foot embankment, dropped off a six-foot breakwater and landed on its wheels in bumper deep water.

Mrs. Beeman, 71, was hospitalized briefly for treatment. She escaped with bruises and shock.

Certain Horses Not Welcome in State Park

The Michigan Conservation Dept. has agreed to pass the peace pipe with Norman E. Dennison and let him, his wife and his staff ride their horses in the Highland State Park Recreation Area.

But the department won't grant entrance to the park to riders who rent horses from Dennison's Tip-Top Ranch, 5500 Highland Rd.

This concession in the park has been granted to Grant W. Ireland, who is leasing from the state certain areas for this privilege.

Arthur C. Elmer, chief of the Park and Recreation Division of the department, said that since Ireland allows some riders to bring in their own horses to ride in the park, "Dennison and those of his staff should be granted similar privileges."

The state had filed suit to stop Dennison, 36, from entering the park illegally and competing with Ireland's business. Ingham County Circuit Judge Louis E. Coash last week issued an injunction prohibiting him from this practice, but said he should be entitled to use of the bridge paths.

Dennison and Ireland now are to work out an arrangement for the identification and entrance of his group through the legal entrance of the park, Elmer said in his letter to Ireland.

"It shows I didn't ask for anything that wasn't legally mine," said a happy Dennison when he received a copy.

Rude Awakening

WARSAW (UPI) — Building worker J. Ziolkowski spent a pleasant evening with a vodka bottle and curled up for a nap on the railroad tracks. Three trains sped over his unconscious body. The fourth engineer saw Ziolkowski first and screeched his train to a halt, waking the sleeper. That cost him a \$40 fine for drunkenness.

Santa Fe, N.M., founded in 1610, is the oldest state capital in the United States.

College Girl Owns Moon, Cousin Mars

GUNTOWN, Miss. (AP) — Every time they launch a missile into space, pretty Charlene Majers worries about her property.

She owns the moon. Yes, sir. At least, the U.S. Reclamation Bureau recognizes her legal claim.

On Oct. 14, 1950 Mrs. Katie Hopkins Majers filed her daughter's notice at Tupelo, Miss., after the proper legal investigation.

It states Miss Majers' position with admirable clarity:

"I, Charlene Majers, am hereby placing claim on planet moon and shall defend said title against any persons or nations that might attack."

The acquisition fulfilled Charlene's childhood ambition.

She isn't the only planet owner in the family. Her cousin, Mitchell Herring, now serving in the Marine Corps, owns the planet Mars. Whether the corps is cognizant of this is not known.

Charlene is a geology major at Mississippi State University at Starkville and looks forward to the day she may visit her heavenly domain.

However, she has not yet figured exactly how she would defend the moon against attackers or poachers.

No matter. For the legal time being, her claim stands staunch.

A fellow in Knoxville, Tenn., who tried to add the moon to his possessions a couple years ago found that Charlene had got there before him.

The Reclamation Bureau turned his application back.

Industrialist to Speak

DETROIT (AP) — Industrialist Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland will address the luncheon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit Nov. 24. Eaton's subject will be "Is the Globe Big Enough for Both Capitalism and Communism?"

Nearly 2,000 species of shrimp exist.

Jackson Prison Back on Full-Scale Production

JACKSON (UPI) — The end of an inmate strike at Southern Michigan yesterday signaled a return to full production of Michigan's 1959 auto license plates.

Operations in all six of the prison's industries were halted Monday. Some 62,000 plates a day are produced by inmates.

"I have not run across a harder working bunch than those inmates on the license line," said George Holmes, assistant manager of the prison industries. "They have a lot of work and they do it well."

ERNIE By Famous Cleaners

SPECIALS
Week Ending Nov. 29th

TROUSERS
59¢

DRAPES
up to 48" \$1.39

TIES
3 for 39¢

SHIRTS — 5 for \$1.19
Laundered, finished, packaged in plastic.

ASK FOR OUR SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

FAMOUS CLEANERS
Open Fri., Sat. 'til 9

822 NORTH PERRY ST. AT EAST BOULEVARD

Waite's
is tops

BLANKET SPECIALS
Buy now for yourself, for gifts!

Luxuriously soft... machine washable... "Wellington"

100% ORLON BLANKETS

\$10⁹⁹

Fleecy, fluffy Orlon... so soft, so warm! Made of 100% Orlon, mothproof because moths have no appetite for Orlon. Non-allergenic, washes beautifully, wide nylon satin binding, 72" by 90" size. Luscious colors: pink, blue, red, gold, green, camel, bittersweet.

Washable Rayon-nylon blend "Slumberon" Blankets
Reg. 4.99 **2 For \$8**

Choose these soft, warm blankets at just two for \$8.00! Washable, colorfast, mothproof, shrink-resistant, acetate satin binding, large 72" by 90" size. Select pink, blue, gold, green, turquoise or camel.

Warm, washable, mothproof "Belleair" Blankets
Reg. 5.99 **\$4.77**

Rich, beautifully soft and warm rayon and nylon blend blankets at a tiny \$4.77. Washable, shrinkage controlled, moth and mildew proof, allergy-free. 72" by 90" size with wide satin binding. Choose red, pink, blue, green, yellow or turquoise.

Luxury soft, washable, Orlon blend "Andes" Blankets
Reg. 9.98 **\$7.99**

So soft and warm, these luxurious Orlon and Rayon blend blankets make perfect gifts. Washable, pre-shrunk, mothproof, colorfast, wide satin binding, 3½ pound weight. Plastic bagged and boxed, large 72" by 90" size.

MOUNTAINS and MOUNTAINS of Field Stream
OUTDOOR CLOTHING for the Outdoor Male

RAMBLER
Leads a Double Life

The Rambler has the new hidden 'Kangaroo' hood... orlon pile lined body with quilted sleeve lining. Sizes 34 to 48.

\$29⁹⁵

Feather Light... WEATHER TIGHT **PILEJAC**

Three-way knit collar, cuffs and band stretch when you stretch. Orlon pile lining with quilted lined sleeves add extra light weight warmth. Sizes 34 to 43.

\$24⁹⁵

Styled for ACTION
From Fabric to Fit **TRADEWIND**

This popular Sur-Coat has the easy fitting comfort an active man likes. 100% orlon pile lined with quilted sleeve lining... knit collar and cuffs... knit trimmed pockets. Sizes 34 to 48.

\$29⁹⁵

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TEL-HURON CENTER DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
W. Huron - Telegraph 51 N. Saginaw
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 9 P.M. Open Mon., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

MAKE YOUR OWN PICTURE FRAMES with Waddell
MOULDING four attractive styles

Perfectly suited for every type of picture. Also ideal for trays and mirror frames as well.

Smooth-finish, close grain Basswood mouldings. Easy to work. Can be finished with paint, stain, or in natural.

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LOW AS 20¢ LIN. FT.

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Why Whisper When You Have Reason to SHOUT

THERE IS HARDLY A NEIGHBORHOOD IN ALL OF MICHIGAN IN WHICH O-JIB-WA BITTERS HAS NOT FOUND ITS WAY, AND BROUGHT PRAISEWORTHY RESULTS... WHY? BECAUSE FOR OVER 43 YEARS, THIS FAMOUS HERB MEDICINE HAS BROUGHT RESULTS THAT OTHERS ONLY PROMISE. SATISFIED USERS KEEP TELLING THEIR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, AND THEY IN TURN TELL OTHERS.

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG STORES

TRY O-JIB-WA BITTERS

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AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Twin Size Single Control **\$29⁹⁵**

Full Size Single Control **\$34.95**

Full Size Dual Control **\$44.95**

Wonderfully soft and featherlight blankets of miracle fabric by Chatham that is washable, stays soft and fluffy. 100% nylon binding, custom contour corners, safe sleepguard control. Aqua, yellow, red, pink, green. A really appreciated gift!

CHARGE THEM AT WAITE'S... FOURTH FLOOR

County's Corn Growers Go to the Polls Tuesday

Oakland County corn growers will go to the polls Tuesday to help make the decision on what the corn program will be for 1959 and later years.

The choice is between the present program of acreage allotments and price supports and a new program in which there would be no acreage allotments, with price supports to be determined on a different basis.

A majority vote of the corn producers voting here and in 931 other commercial corn counties throughout the nation will decide the outcome of the referendum. Anyone who had an interest in the 1958 corn crop in the commercial area is eligible to vote.

Polls in Oakland County will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Locations are as follows:

For Brandon, Oxford, Addison and Independence townships — Oxford Co-op elevator at Oxford.

For Oakland, Avon and Orion townships — Oakland Township Hall at Goodison.

For Pontiac, Bloomfield, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford townships — the Oakland County ASC Office, 18 South Perry St., room 323 Hubbard Bldg., in Pontiac.

For West Bloomfield and Farmington townships — West Bloomfield Township Hall at Orchard Lake.

For Commerce and Novi townships — the Wilson Co-op elevator garage at Wilson.

For Milford and Lyon townships — Lyon Township Hall in New Hudson.

For Highland and White Lake townships — Highland Township Hall in Highland.

For Holly, Rose, Groveland and Springfield townships — Hamilton elevator in Holly.

The corn referendum is required under the Agricultural Act of 1958, passed by Congress late in the past session. The two programs to be voted on are designated on the ballot as No. 1 and No. 2. The County Agricultural Stabilization Commission office explains the two programs as follows:

Program No. 1 — This is a new program. There would be no acreage allotments and no designation of a commercial corn area. Price support under this program would be determined on the basis of 90 per cent of the average price farmers got for corn in the last three years, but not less than 65 per cent of parity.

It is now estimated that the national support level for 1959 under this program would be about \$1.12 to \$1.15 per bushel.

3 Suspects Held in Birmingham

Police Investigate Trio for Breaking, Entering After Searching Truck

Three Detroiters are being held at the Oakland County Jail for investigation of breaking and entering in the nighttime after being apprehended by Birmingham Police Tuesday.

The trio were identified by Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies as Victor A. Ostrowski Jr., 17, of 8340 Calhoun St.; Archibald K. Bates, 22, of 1147 Philip Ave., and his brother David, 17, of 3992 Benitau St.

Birmingham patrolmen Norman Probst and Gordon Baker noticed a pickup truck traveling south on Hunter Blvd. at a "high rate of speed" shortly before 4 a.m. yesterday.

They followed the truck and noticed it had no license plate light. Upon stopping the vehicle just south of 14 Mile Rd. they decided to make a routine search of it.

Under the front seat and in the glove compartment the officers found an array of small miscellaneous merchandise and a set of tools which they said "appeared to be likely burglar tools."

The trio was booked at the jail for investigation of possessing burglary tools. Upon investigation by sheriff's detectives and the Birmingham policemen, it was found that the merchandise was similar to that taken from the H & H Service Station, 16781 Dixie Highway, Groveland Township, in a break-in several hours earlier.

An envelope with the name of the gas station owner on it was found in the glove compartment of the truck, said police.

Faulty Chimney Causes Waterford Garage Fire

A faulty chimney was the cause of a fire in the two-car garage of E. W. Roessler, 7060 Hatchery Rd. early last night, Waterford Township firemen said.

The chimney had been installed when the garage was turned into a clubroom, Roessler told firemen. Damage was estimated at \$600.

If the new program is approved, price supports in proper balance with corn would have to be offered each year on the other feed grains, oats, rye, barley and grain sorghums. Corn compliance would be eliminated as a soil bank, price support, or any other program requirement.

Program No. 2 — This is essentially the same program in effect in 1958 and earlier years. Corn acreage allotments would continue for farms in the commercial area.

With record corn supplies, allotments would probably drop next year about 15 per cent below 1958 and price support would probably average from \$1.24 to \$1.27 a bushel — at the bottom of the required 75 to 90 per cent of parity range. Corn acreage allotment compliance would be required for price support and for soil bank eligibility.

Coin Collection Stolen in Avon
Rare Coins Removed From Store Valued at \$2 Hundred

AVON TOWNSHIP — Thieves broke into Pitts Coin Shop, 1731 E. Auburn Rd., last night and stole rare coins valued at more than \$200, according to Romeo State Police.

Lowell Pitts, 7566 24-Mile Rd., Utica, owner of the shop, was on his way home at midnight and drove by the store. He saw the night light was out, checked and called State Police at Romeo.

Burglars had gained entry by prying open a back window and forcing their way through iron bars on the inside, police said.

An entire set of coins, dating from 1909 to 1958, including rare pennies, nickels and dimes, plus other valuable coins, were missing, Pitts said.

The owner told police he was unable to determine the exact amount of the loss until he completes an inventory today.

Milk Ordinance Meeting Slated

Special Session Called to Consider 2 Plans to Guard City Plants

At an eleventh-hour meeting Thursday, City Commissioners will decide whether to pass a new milk ordinance for the economic protection of Pontiac dairy workers.

On Friday, the existing ordinance is expected to fail a court testing in Detroit.

Fearful that outside dairies will try to move competitively into Pontiac if the ordinance dies, about 50 members of United Dairy Workers Local 183, AFL-CIO, last night demanded immediate action by the commission.

"The city has got to come up with something that would make it economically prohibitive for outside dairies to sell milk here, or else we can kiss the Pontiac milk plants goodbye," stated Jack O'Keefe, local president.

O'Keefe said approximately 400 Pontiac dairy workers are threatened with loss of jobs.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said commissioners would meet at a special session at 7 p.m. Thursday to consider two alternate plans.

One is based on an ordinance adopted in Port Huron, which already has stood up in circuit court. City Attorney William A. Ewart said.

The other is an ordinance drawn up locally with the help of city health officials.

Ewart recommended that the local law be passed, but dairy workers lobbied for the Port Huron ordinance, saying that it was economically more prohibitive.

The local act would require that outside dairies pay a \$1 annual fee for each farm contributing milk to their plants. The Port Huron ordinance calls for annual \$5 inspections of each farm.

The key to these provisions is that major outside dairies draw milk from thousands of farms.

Friday, the city must show cause why Wayne County Circuit Court should not issue an injunction restraining it from enforcing its existing ordinance against Ira Wilson & Sons Dairy Co., a Detroit firm that wants to sell milk here.

The firm says the 1951 law is discriminatory and unconstitutional, and Ewart has conceded that the city has little chance of seeing the law hold up in court.

It requires that all milk sold in Pontiac be pasteurized here.

Coal, Grain Shipping Up

CLEVELAND (U) — Coal and grain shipments during October on the Great Lakes were up 333,000 net tons over the similar 1957 month. However, iron ore shipments dropped more than 2% month. Shipments below October of the last year. The Lake Carriers Assn. reported yesterday coal and grain shipments last month totaled 7,673,571 net tons. Iron ore shipments were 8,480,635 gross tons.

Pontiac to Act on Compromise

Dispute Over Street Parking Meters Near Hospital Set for Vote

A compromise plan on the Oneida-Seminole street parking meter dispute will come up next Tuesday for final passage by the city commission.

It gives commissioners discretion to decide when, if ever, to erect meters on the two streets in connection with the proposed Pontiac General Hospital parking lot.

"The plan will partially allay fears, but does not offer as much as was hoped for," said Howard I. Bond, attorney for a group of residents seeking to block meters on their residential streets.

The objectors had turned in petitions bearing 240 signatures demanding that the parking lot ordinance be put to a public vote, but City Attorney William A. Ewart ruled last night that the petitions would have to have about 3,800 signatures to force a referendum.

The compromise was in the form of an amendment to the revenue bond ordinance which commissioners adopted Oct. 14 to finance the lot.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the amendment would not affect timing of the bond sale, and added that he and the city's bonding attorney, Claude Stevens, hoped it would not unfavorably affect interest rates.

The original ordinance specified that the city would erect 75 meters on Oneida, Seminole and Huron streets to protect hospital lot revenues.

The amended ordinance would require the city merely to erect on-street meters, if necessary, "to protect revenues and insure payment of principal and interest." It doesn't spell out where the meters would have to be.

"It leaves the parking restrictions outside of the lot up to the city commission," said Willman.

If adopted next week, the amendment will be sent to the Municipal Finance Commission, which is expected to pass on the revenue bond plan in about 10 weeks.

Filipino Servant Inherits \$133,333 on 1 Condition

MIAMI (UPI) — A wealthy Philadelphia widow who died two months ago has left two-thirds of her \$200,000 estate to her Filipino houseboy, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Adeline Mitchell, who wintered in Coral Gables for the past several years, named Paulino Dominisac, 45, her beneficiary—providing he marries a Filipino girl. Otherwise, the money goes to Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia.

The 70-year-old woman specified in her will that the other third of her estate goes to her sister in Columbus, Ohio. When the sister dies, the remainder of her third goes to Dominisac.

Dominisac will receive the income from his share of the estate in trust, the Mitchell home, an automobile and real estate.

Mrs. Mitchell died Sept. 17 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Griffiths Plans to Reintroduce Bill

WASHINGTON (U) — Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich) said today she will reintroduce her antibombing bill when Congress reconvenes in January.

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The bill, introduced early last year, was the subject of brief judiciary subcommittee hearings but never reached the house floor.

An aide to Mrs. Griffiths said bombings of such establishments as gas stations and barber shops during labor organizing drives in Michigan had led originally to introduction of the bill.

However, it would apply equally to such acts of terrorism as the bombing of Jewish temples and integrated schools.

Burglars Get \$344, Guns, Liquor at Pontiac Tavern

Burglars pried open a safe and took \$344 in a break-in of the Club 88, 88 Bagley St., it was reported to Pontiac police today.

The intruders, who gained entrance by breaking a window, also stole a .38-caliber revolver, a German luger and twenty bottles of liquor.

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Woman Dies After Stabbing

Royal Oak Township Police Say Man Admits Fatal Knifing

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Luther J. Green, 28, of 20815 Woodside St., is being held today for investigation of murder following the fatal stabbing this morning of Mrs. Ann Mosley, 33, of the same address.

According to Royal Oak Township Police, Green turned himself in at the police station at 8:15 a.m., an hour after the knifing, and admitted stabbing the woman.

Mrs. Mosley died shortly after arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She had been stabbed several times in the abdomen with an 8-10 inch hunting knife, police said.

The stabbing took place at the home of Mrs. Mosley's sister, Mrs. Mattie Hood, 21376 Reimannville St. It climaxed an all-night quarrel between Green and Mrs. Mosley, the other woman told officers.

Sgt. Henry Burks said Green had been living at the home of the slain woman. She had four children, he said.

Farmers May Get Top Income in '58

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The department expects net farm income this year to amount to \$10,800,000,000 last year.

Indianwood Residents Build Unusual Dam

By LAOMA SANFORD
Lake Orion Correspondent

ORION TOWNSHIP — Travelers on Indianwood Lake Road between M24 and Joslyn road in Orion Township, where the lake is rising to its former level after having been practically drained during construction of a dam. The \$7,000 project was completed this fall, replacing the old manually-controlled dam with an automatic one.

after consultations with engineers and visits to other dams, but it is unlike any the builder and George Collingwood and John Cray, resident designers have seen before.

It was built like a box with a 50-foot perimeter on three sides into the lake from which the water can fall into the new spillway, like automobiles flowing into a one way street from three directions.

From a practical standpoint, it should work well, Shaar said, as it incorporates good engineering principals.

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A movie will be shown and refreshments served.

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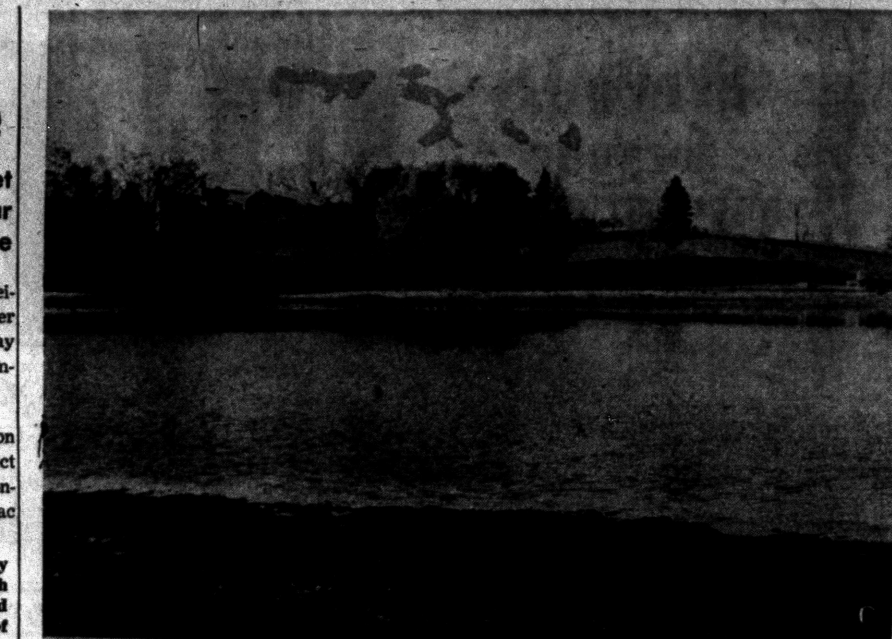
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ORION TOWNSHIP — Travelers on Indianwood Lake Road between M24 and Joslyn road this fall probably wondered if Mother Nature had been playing tricks. Mari Lake was full to the shoreline while adjacent Indianwood Lake had dwindled to a trickling stream and three tiny ponds.

The startling difference was the result of a \$7,000 cooperative project by property owners at Indianwood to relieve the pressure of overflow into the lake by constructing an automatic spillway.

The contractor, L. V. Shaar, pointed out that the original dam, which created a clover-shaped lake with five miles of shoreline from Paint Creek and several spring fed lakes, was constructed when trees and swamps in the immediate area held the water following rain or melting snow and released it over a period of time.

When flood conditions threatened property, the gates in the manually operated old dam were opened by volunteers. The pressure through the inadequate spillway, however, was so great it threatened nearby Indianwood road, and the area adjacent to the flumes had to be sandbagged to save the road.

This dam has been retained so the water level can be dropped when residents want to clean and sand their beaches and repair docks.

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after consultations with engineers and visits to other dams, but it is unlike any the builder and George Collingwood and John Cray, resident designers have seen before.

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Nixon, Johnson to Lead Filibuster Compromise

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nixon and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) apparently are preparing to take the lead toward compromising an impending fight over the Senate's filibuster rule.

Nixon has told friends he is confident the present rule — which requires 66 affirmative votes to curb debate — is going to be changed as the first order of business when the newly enlarged Senate meets in January.

As presiding officer, the vice president has made it clear he will hold in order a motion to adopt new Senate rules. In the past, the Senate traditionally has carried its rules over from one Congress to the next.

Any such precedent-breaking decision by Nixon is certain to be appealed to the Senate and to be settled by a majority of its membership, raised to 98 by the addition of two new senators from Alaska.

The vice president evidently expects to go beyond such a ruling, however, and work actively toward some compromise that will make it easier to shut off the time-consuming talk which has blocked most civil rights legislation.

As an aspirant for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, Nixon obviously is anxious to have a record of participation in any weakening of the filibuster rule.

Johnson, the Democratic leader in the Senate, has a big stake in preventing a party split on the issue.

Some Republicans, led by Sens. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York, have proposed a rule under which two-thirds of those voting — instead of two-thirds of the entire Senate — could curb debate immediately and 50 senators could end talk that went on beyond 15 days.

Also favoring this idea are

Democratic Sens. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, among others. These four served notice Monday they will battle any compromise that would fall short of an effective rule change.

Nixon is reported opposed to any provision by which a majority could put a gag on debate. He is said to feel this should be done only with the approval of two-thirds of those voting.

With the Senate likely to be about equally divided on that issue, the betting is that Johnson will come up with a compromise fairly early in the new session.

Trial Jury Hears of Mrs. Dodge 'Frisked' in Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Horace Dodge underwent a brassiere search by policemen while a male bluecoat stood by when she was jailed on a charge of intoxication, a municipal court jury was told.

Mrs. Dodge is the wife of auto heir Horace Dodge II. Her trial on three counts of battery and one of drunkenness resumed today.

Policewoman Gail Rice, under cross examination Tuesday, told of frisking Mrs. Dodge's brassiere and removing her stockings while a male officer was standing nearby.

Miss Rice testified that Mrs. Dodge spit and tried to bite officers when they arrested her last Aug. 26 in the company of Chicago newspaper columnist Irv Kupcinet.

Miss Rice and another policeman, Marilyn Sperry, have filed separate civil actions for \$170,000 each against Mrs. Dodge, alleging battery.

Kupcinet awaits trial Dec. 10 on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Belgium to Reduce Conscription Time

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgium's new coalition government said today it will reduce the service period of military conscripts next

year from 18 to 20 months. It also declared its fidelity to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, whose military staffs have advocated two years' service as the minimum efficiency.

Improvement of the recruiting and training and utilization of available forces will allow the conscription reduction to 12 months before the end of 1959, the government said.

Court Says Candy Bar Can Be Called Farouk
MILAN (AP) — A Milan court has ruled that Farouk is such a common Arab first name that the former King of Egypt can't object to a candy bar called Farouk. The ex-king filed suit against a Milan candy manufacturer who put Farouk chocolate bars on the market.

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Free Leaf Mulcher New Stand Up Recoil Start **44⁰⁰**
Big 24-Inch Lawnmower Reg. 26.95 **16⁰⁰**

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OPEN SUNDAY
Up to **50% Off** and Better

FRUIT CAKE
Fresh Tasty 1959 Stock
2 lb. Size **99⁰⁰**
in Tin Container
CHRISTMAS LITES
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PONTIAC AREA



by RAY STORM, District Manager

LONG AGO IN MICHIGAN there lived an Indian who had quite a reputation as a weather prophet. One fall, he predicted a long, cold winter. When somebody asked him how he knew this, he pointed down the road to his neighbor's house. "Paleface put in two extra tons of coal," he said.



UNLESS YOU HAVE AN INDIAN handy you'll just have to wait and see how hard a winter this one will be. But you can be sure of one thing. You won't be able to visit friends and relatives as much as you'd like. And there'll be many days when getting to the store will be difficult, if not impossible. But cheer up, there is one thing that laughs at rain and cold—your telephone. Use it often to keep in touch, to order supplies. Since the invention of the telephone, winters are never as bad as they were. When snow piles up, just go by phone.



YOU NEVER CAN TELL where the benefits of telephone research will turn up next. Bell Telephone Laboratories have just been awarded a Navy Certificate of Merit for their work on guided missile control systems. And from Nebraska U comes word that a cow is giving cattle researchers valuable information on rumen pressure by means of a small radio in its stomach. What made the tiny radio possible is the transistor—a Bell Laboratories invention first used in Long Distance circuits. The cattle people say the information they get from the radio will help them improve the quality of beef and dairy cattle.

The only real way to celebrate Thanksgiving is to seat the whole family around the dining table and fill them with turkey. But if some of the family can't get home, remember the next best thing: have your family party by Long Distance. Call your loved ones on The Day. They'll enjoy it. So'll you!

Even Shopping Days Go Faster in this jet age. So here's a great idea: Extension phones make lastingly useful Christmas gifts—and pretty ones, too. Call our business office.

Open Daily 'til 9 Sunday: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SUPER BARGAIN CENTER
178 N. SAGINAW, BETWEEN SEARS and ROBERT HALL

Free Parking in Large Lot Next to Store

MAKE OVER PAGES

U.S. Jetliner Victor in 'Race' Helicopter for \$5,000 Due Soon

Pan Am 707 Takes Off 36 Minutes Later, Beats Comet to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American World Airways won an informal trans-Atlantic jet air race with the British yesterday.

A big Pan American 707 jet carrying 110 passengers swooped down to a landing at Idlewild International Airport 11 minutes before a British Overseas Airways Corp. Comet IV that had left London with a 36-minute head start.

Both planes encountered mechanical problems during refueling stops at Gander, Nfld., with Pan American suffering the longest delay.

The four-jet 707 made the trip in a total elapsed time of 9 hours, 9 minutes, with 7 hours, 27 minutes in the air. It was a total of 47 minutes faster than the BOAC plane.

The Comet's elapsed time was 9 hours, 56 minutes, with 8 hours, 20 minutes in the air.

The BOAC plane, carrying 33 passengers, left London Airport at 5:34 a.m. EST. It arrived at Gander for fuel at 10:58 a.m., and was delayed by an electrical problem.

The 707 left London at 6:10 a.m. and reached Gander at 11:07. Instead of making a routine fuel stop that should have taken less than an hour, the plane was on the ground at Gander for more than 90 minutes.

The delay was caused by fears of a possible hydraulic leak in the utility system, which controls the brakes and landing gear. A check showed that nothing was wrong showed that nothing was wrong atlantic hop.

U.S. Weighs Recognizing New Sudan Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is studying the question of granting recognition to the new government of Sudan.

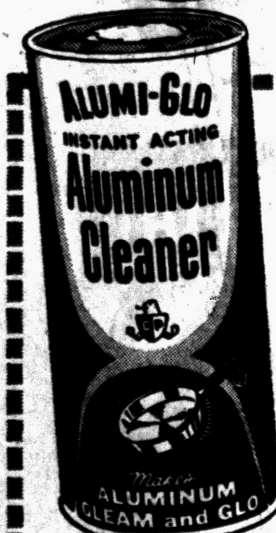
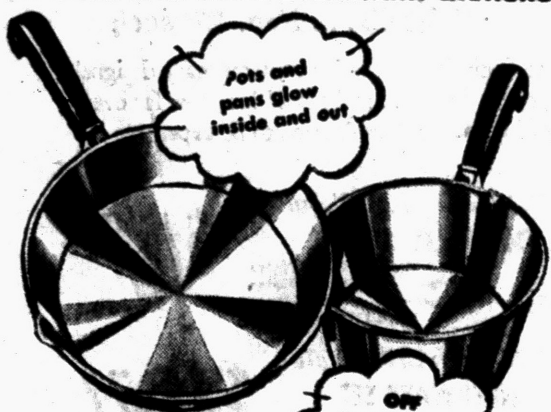
Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Abboud, Sudanese army commander in chief, seized power Monday in a bloodless coup and has set himself up at the head of a new government.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White said that the United States understands the new government may submit a formal request for recognition shortly. U. S. officials say it still is too early to make any conclusion as to the direction of the new government.

Your First Can of Amazing, NEW, Instant-Acting ALUMI-GLO

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Also Try COPPER GLO



ALUMI-GLO, P.O. Box 448, Kalamazoo, Mich. Enclosed is price tag from top of can of Alumi-Glo. Send me refund for this amount.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

Your letter must be postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 31, 1959. Only one refund to a family. Offer void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

Explosion of Missile Setback for Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The explosion of a Navajo missile high over the Atlantic set the Air Force back a notch today in its research project for the first true intercontinental bomber.

The delta-winged Navajo, sent up to probe the effects of high-altitude supersonic flight at the 15-mile level, burst apart at about 50,000 feet yesterday and smashed into the Atlantic after a two-minute plunge.

It was the sixth missile to explode in a three-month period.

The others were an intercontinental Atlas, an intermediate range Jupiter and a Thor IRBM, plus two Polaris test rockets.

Shows Yankee Thrift MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — State Treasurer George Amidon displayed traditional Yankee thrift when asked if he planned to seek re-election. "It's safe to say my petitions will be in the mail before the postal rate goes up," Amidon said.

Cypriots Move to Britain LONDON (UPI) — More than 100 Greek Cypriots began making new homes in Britain today. They left strife-torn Cyprus to seek peace and quiet in Britain. The group arrived last night.

Burned Body Found by Hunters

Woman Teacher Held for Murder

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — An attractive blonde teacher who, police say, told of driving for a day with the body of another woman in the trunk of her car, has been charged with murder.

Prosecutor Mel Ruger said Edyth Klumpp, 34, who divorced her husband a year ago, was charged with first-degree murder in Clinton County.

The burned body of the victim, Martha Louise Bergen, 32, a working mother estranged from her husband, was found last Nov. 1, by duck hunters on the shore of Lake Cowan, a state reservation near Wilmington, 56 miles north of Cincinnati.

The body had been burned. An autopsy indicated her skull had been smashed. Dr. Frank Cleveland, Cincinnati pathologist, said the woman may have been alive when burned.

Detective Henry Sandman said Mrs. Klumpp told this story:

She met Mrs. Bergen at a suburban shopping center last Oct. 30 to talk over the possibility of a divorce so that Mrs. Klumpp could marry the victim's husband, William.

She drove Mrs. Bergen to a secluded spot where "something happened and Mrs. Bergen was injured." She was vague about the injury.

Mrs. Klumpp did not indicate whether the victim was alive at the time.

But she said she put the body in the trunk of her car and drove home. After washing, went to teach her sewing class at an evening school.

The next day, Mrs. Klumpp bought a can of gasoline from a neighborhood station, drove to Lake Cowan and set the body afire.

Police said they recovered a gasoline can from the garage at Mrs. Klumpp's apartment last night. Although Mrs. Bergen disappeared on Oct. 30, Sheriff Floyd Foote said he believed the body was not burned in the Lake Cowan woods until the next day, since workmen in the area would have noticed it.

The victim was identified by her husband who recognized car keys found under the body and necklace found nearby.

Since separating from her husband, Mrs. Bergen had been living with her mother and 9-year-old daughter, Linda Louise. Her disappearance had been reported by her husband on Oct. 31, after he was told by his mother-in-law.

The Bergen's had come here from Virginia.

Mrs. Klumpp, a native of Cincinnati, divorced her husband, Robert, last year. This marriage was her second. She has four children, one by her first husband.



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WHOLE FRYERS

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LB. 31^c

LB. 27^c

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Peas . . . 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 29^c

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A & P SLICED—Limit 2 Pkgs.

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Hydrox Cookies SUNSHINE . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 39^c

Breast O'Chicken Tuna CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2-OZ. CAN 35^c

Dash Dog Food . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 59^c

Cameo Copper Cleanser . . . 10-OZ. CAN 39^c

Pertussin Cough Syrup . . . 4-OZ. BTL. 69^c

Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM . . . 2 100-Ft. ROLLS 39^c

Hormel's Spam . . . 12-OZ. CAN 53^c

Heinz Relish FOR HAMBURGERS . . . 10-OZ. JAR 28^c

Fels Household Cleaner 3c OFF LABEL 16-OZ. BTL. 29^c

Scotties CLEANSING TISSUES . . . PKG. OF 400 27^c

Instant Fels 53-OZ. CAN 77c . . . 2 22 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 65^c

Red Heart Dog Food . . . 3 1-LB. CANS 49^c

Little Bo-Peep AMMONIA . . . 2 1-QT. BTL. 45^c

Lestoil . . . QT. BTL. 65^c

SweetHeart Soap BATH SIZE 2 FOR 29c . . . 2 REG. CAKES 21^c

Breeze . . . 38-OZ. PKG. 79c . . . 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 67^c

Spry Shortening 7c OFF LABEL . . . 3 LB. CAN 82^c

Rinso Blue . . . 54-OZ. PKG. 77c . . . 2 21-OZ. PKGS. 65^c

Ad Detergent DINNERWARE IN PKG. . . . 40-OZ. PKG. 85^c

Dial Soap 6c OFF LABEL . . . 2 BATH CAKES 33^c

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

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CALIFORNIA CRISP, GREEN, TENDER STALKS

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CAPE COD, EARLY BLACK

2 LBS. 29^c

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FRUIT CAKES

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(DARK) 1-LB. 79c | 2-LB. \$1.49

Delightful holiday gift... and such a happy ending to your holiday feast! Over two-thirds fruits and nuts. Old-fashioned goodness, old-fashioned price!

Potato Bread JAN. PARKER REG. 19c 16-OZ. LOAF 15c

Jelly Roll JANE PARKER REG. 39c 11-OZ. SIZE 29c

Potato Chips JANE PARKER . . . 1-LB. BOX 59c

Lodge Calendar

Nomination & Election for outside guard at the Wednesday night meeting, Nov. 19th, at 8 p.m., Waterford Eagles Auxiliary, 4761 Highland Rd., Pontiac.

Special communication Cedar Lodge No. 60, E. & A. M., Clarkston, Thurs., Nov. 20, 7 p.m. Work in P. C. degree. Frank Vargo, W.M.

News in Brief

Donald E. Thurger, 23, of 480 N. Coats Rd., Oxford Township, was sentenced to 60 days and \$35 costs or 90 days in the Oakland County Jail by Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green after pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge.

Lawrence F. Klamm, 45, of 538 Renshaw St., Rochester, pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge before Avon Township Justice Luther C. Green and was fined \$75 plus \$15 costs or 60 days in the Oakland County Jail.

Some cigarettes and the keys to two service trucks were stolen by thieves who broke into the Williams Tire Co., 451 S. Saginaw St., it was reported to Pontiac police today.

Turkey dinner & Bazaar at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Nov. 21. Adults \$1.50, children over 6, 75c. 5 to 8 p.m.

Blue Star Mothers Rummage Sale, Friday morning, 9 a.m., 158 W. Pike.

Rummage Sale, Nov. 21st, 9 a.m. Guild No. 2, All Saints Church, Exchange St. entrance.

War Declared on Racketeers

Federal Law Agencies Carrying on Crusade Against 'Top 100'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal government's crackdown on the nation's "top 100" racketeers is picking up steam.

Last April 10, the Justice Department announced its special drive against the kingpin hoodlums. It refused to name the sinister "100" or state specifically how it was moving against them.

The department not only has not identified the top 100 hoodlums, but the public may never know the names of all who made the list. Nor will the government say whether charges have been brought against any of them since the drive was announced.

The department has a two-fold purpose in keeping the names secret—to avoid tipping its hand in investigations and to prevent any allegations at trials that publicity prejudiced the defendants.

Actually, the names on the list may change from time to time. Whenever one racketeer is dropped—because of conviction, deportation, death or other reasons—another will be added.

All federal law enforcement agencies are cooperating in the campaign, directed against organized crime and its so-called overlords.

The drive was blamed as a long, sustained effort, not to produce quick results. The Justice Department, the FBI and the Treasury Department's Internal Revenue Service, Narcotics Bureau and Secret Service pool information on the results of their investigative efforts.

Avon Photo Club to See Pictures by Edwin Smart

ROCHESTER — "Adult Portraits" will be the theme of the Avon Photo Club meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Woodward Memorial Library.

Edwin Smart of Royal Oak will be the speaker. He will show black and white prints along with color slides on portraiture.

The club has announced that Ralph Gilliland placed third in the Greater Detroit Camera Council Exhibit with his print, "Old Man and Fish Nets." This print, along with another, "Harmony in Strings," by Robert H. Harris, will be entered in the "Print of the Year" competition sponsored in December by the council.

Bendix to Continue Union Negotiations

DETROIT (AP) — Bendix Aviation Corp. and United Auto Workers Union negotiators were to resume contract talks again today in an effort to halt a strike which has closed eight company plants across the country.

Negotiators recessed talks last night after failing to agree on contract terms for the company's 13,500 UAW workers.

Bendix employees walked off the job shortly before a midnight Monday strike deadline.

The UAW said it held up its formal strike call for almost 12 hours yesterday hoping for a settlement. But it said last minute efforts to reach agreement failed.

Company and union spokesmen did not venture a guess on how far both sides were from agreement.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (AP) —			
grain prices:			
Wheat—		Oats—	
Dec.	1.96 1/2	Dec.	1.96 1/2
Mar.	1.98 1/2	Mar.	1.98 1/2
May	1.98 1/2	May	1.98 1/2
July	1.96 1/2	July	1.96 1/2
Sep.	1.98 1/2	Sep.	1.98 1/2
Corn (old)—		Rye—	
Dec.	1.14 1/2	Dec.	1.14 1/2
Mar.	1.17 1/2	Mar.	1.17 1/2
May	1.17 1/2	May	1.17 1/2
July	1.17 1/2	July	1.17 1/2
Corn (new)—		Lard (l)—	
Dec.	1.14 1/2	Dec.	1.14 1/2
Mar.	1.17 1/2	Mar.	1.17 1/2
May	1.19 1/2	May	1.19 1/2
July	1.21	July	1.21
H-Bid			