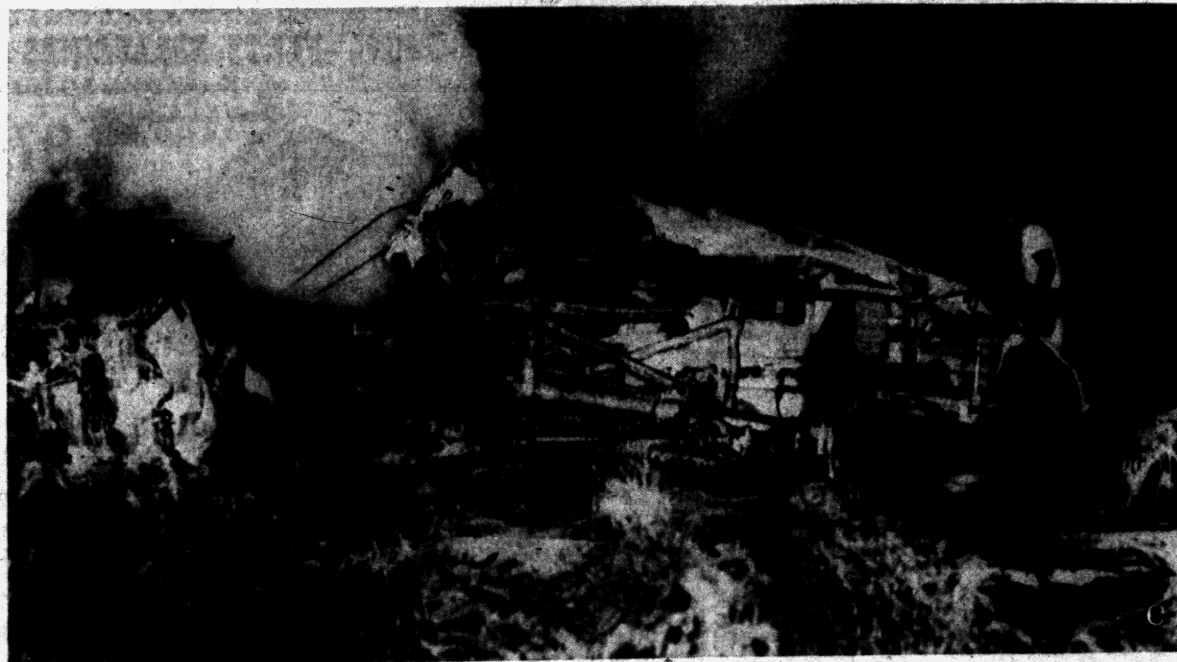


Argue Integration in Supreme Court

Plane Crashes in Minneapolis Takeoff



PORTION OF WRECKAGE BURNS — A Washington-to-Seattle Northwest Airlines plane crashed shortly after takeoff at the Twin

Cities Airport, Minneapolis, today with 60 persons aboard. A portion of the wreckage is shown above as it burns near the airport.

AP Wirephoto

9 From State Escape Injury

Airliner Crashes, Burns

DETROIT (AP) — Nine Michigan persons escaped serious injury today when a Northwest Airlines plane caught fire and crashed moments after takeoff at Minneapolis.

Seven others, all out of state passengers who boarded the plane at Detroit, also escaped injury.

At least 50 persons required hospital treatment, including Rep. Don Magnusson (D-Wash.). At least one was reported critically injured.

The 56 passengers reached safety through a hole in the fuselage as flames raged through the four-engine DC6B that came to rest 30 feet from a farmhouse. It had ripped through a corn-

field and knocked down three farm buildings.

One of the crew members hurled a baby into the arms of its waiting mother.

"It's a miracle that anybody got out of that plane," said Vincent Christian, living a few blocks from Wood-Chamberlain Field where the plane had taken off about 3:40 a.m. on a flight to Portland, Ore., and Seattle-Tacoma, Wash.

The flight originated in Washington, D. C., and stopped at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee before arriving here.

The plane caught fire just after leaving the runway, pancaked and lost a wing about a mile from the end of the field.

Passengers unstrapped their seat belts and moved to the hole caused when the wing tore off. Some stopped to take their luggage.

Two Lansing area passengers on the plane escaped "without a scratch," the wife of one of them reported.

Mrs. James S. Schultz of Okemos said her husband telephoned her he was seated near an emergency door and was one of the first persons out of the cabin.

"But he lost his shoes and all their clothes burned up," she said.

Schultz, 28, a salesman for the Schultz, Snyder and Steele Lumber Co., and Theodore D. Steele, 23, of East Lansing, employed by the same firm, were traveling together on a combined business-pleasure trip.

"Jim said he was awake on take-off and sensed the plane was going down. He nudged Ted, who was asleep next to him, and told him to get up," she said.

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 4)

possibility of scattered thunder-showers is forecast for tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. Tonight's low will be about 58 to 62.

The high tomorrow is expected to reach 78 to 82. Tomorrow night and Saturday will continue to be cloudy, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The thermometer registered 80 at 1 p.m.

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Alabama First Alphabetically

Still Top on States List but Alaska Will Bump Arizona to 3rd Place

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — It was a close squeak, but Alabama still remains first in the nation in at least one regard: alphabetically.

When Alaska comes into the union it will take over the No. 2 spot, bumping Arizona down to third.

Alabama officials are thankful for that letter "A" in Alaska, because some advantages go with being at the top of the list.

At national political conventions, Alabama is called first and has the opportunity to name the first candidate for President or Vice President.

If they don't choose to name a favorite son, the Alabama delegates can yield to another state.

Besides, at big national functions which include a parade, Alabama marchers usually lead the way.

Stores Remain Open on Tuesday Evening

Because Monday is a holiday, and business generally will suspend for the Labor Day observance, most Pontiac stores will remain open until 9 Tuesday evening, according to Norman Patterson, president of the Downtown Merchants Ass'n.

Beware of All Skunks

LOUISBURG, N. C. (UPI) — Police Chief William Dement has advised his men to be careful in the search for a missing pet skunk named Bridget, even though she has been deodorized.

"Approach any stray skunk with caution. It might not be Bridget," said the chief.

Judges Put Off Their Decision on Grand Jury

May Rule on Petition Sept. 3 When Entire Bench Is Present

Decision on whether or not a grand jury will be called in Oakland County to probe events before and after the fatal burning of Frank Kierdorf will not be made until next Wednesday.

Three circuit judges this morning took a petition for such an investigation under advisement until Sept. 3.

Adams had indicated, after he and Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem decided to petition the court, that he hoped the jury would be approved today, in order that he could obtain subpoenas against Leann Harrelson and Herman Kierdorf, "and a large number of potential witnesses."

Adams and Ziem submitted their petition with the county clerk this morning.

Soon afterwards, they went with other authorities into Judge Frank L. Doty's chambers to discuss the petition.

Making up the rest of the Oakland bench at the meeting were Judges H. Russell Holland and William John Beer. Judge Clark J. Adams is on vacation in Canada.

Judge Holland issued this statement regarding the petition on behalf of the court:

"Judge Doty, Judge Beer and myself discussed the problem quite thoroughly both with the attorney-general and the prosecuting attorney and also with each other."

"We decided the matter ought to be taken under advisement for two reasons of fairly equal importance:

"1.—We want an opportunity to study the petition and the proposed court order setting up a grand jury; 2.—We want the full bench to pass upon the question."

Judge Holland said Judge Adams is vacationing in Canada and is not expected to be available for not expected to return until sometime this weekend. Because Monday is a holiday, Judge Adams is not expected to be available for duty until Tuesday, Judge Holland said.

Conferring with the three judges besides Adams and Ziem, were Irving Beattie, assistant attorney general; Samuel J. Torina, state solicitor general; and Jerome K. Barry Jr., assistant county prosecutor. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Integration Stand



ADDRESSING AMERICAN BAR — Atty. Gen. William F. Rogers tells the American Bar Association convention in Los Angeles that the ultimate school integration issue is "whether the law of the land is supreme or whether it may be evaded and defied." He spoke yesterday and returned to Washington today for the Supreme Court's extraordinary session on the Little Rock case.

Arkansas Set to Approve Anti-Integration Program

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Legislature set itself for quick final passage today of Gov. Orval E. Faubus' last-ditch anti-integration program.

It did so while glancing warily at the U.S. Supreme Court, meeting at the same time in Washington to consider the Little Rock integration case.

Final passage of the Faubus plan was a certainty even before the Legislature's members gathered.

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, most of which aimed at curbing activities of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Faubus legal package actually would permit a student displaced by a closing to attend any school of his choice, including church schools.

The practical effect, should Central High School in Little Rock be closed by the governor, would be that the students would have no other place to go.

All public and private schools in the county are overflowing.

This would leave the governor no choice except to lease Central High to a group or individual as a private school. The state would pay tuition to meet the school's expenses.

Five of the seven Negro students expected to seek entry to Central High this fall returned by plane from Washington. They had been entertained for a week in Washington and New York and each was presented a scholarship by a Negro fraternal group.

School Supt. Virgil Blossom said earlier he will tell the Negroes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

U.S. Lines Up With NAACP, Asks 'No Delay'

Little Rock School Unit Fights to Keep 2½ Year Race-Separation Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court opened an extraordinary integration session today — and found the government ranged firmly alongside the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in urging "no delay" in the mingling of races at Little Rock Central High School.

The great maroon drapes behind the bench in the marble courtroom parted about noon and to the ancient cry of "Oyez" — Hear ye — the Justices walked to their seats.

It was the third crucial session on school segregation within half a decade, and specifically at issue was:

Should integration at Central High resume forthwith, or be postponed 2½ years. That was the narrow issue but the decision could have profound effect on the whole, far-flung desegregation struggle.

The high tribunal in 1954 had outlawed school segregation, and in 1955 ordered it wiped out with "all deliberate speed." Now the big question was: "What is deliberate speed?"

FIGHT FOR DELAY

The Little Rock School Board, through its attorneys, fought hard for the 2½-year delay granted by a U.S. District Court judge.

The NAACP hotly opposed any delay — crying it would be a retreat before the kind of violence that led President Eisenhower to dispatch federal troops to Little Rock last year.

And to the surprise of some — because President Eisenhower spoke only yesterday of favoring a "slower" approach — Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin urged the tribunal to brook no delay.

Rankin is the executive branch's official spokesman in the Supreme Court.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, said he saw no difference between the President's views and Rankin's. Asked whether Eisenhower himself sees any difference, Hagerty said he hadn't asked the President. He promised to do so later.

Technically, Rankin's no-delay brief, filed a few hours before the court opening, was addressed to the specific situation at Little Rock.

But it contained a general do-it-now argument which could apply in any situation where public opposition to desegregation is the basis for efforts to hold off immediate mingling of the races in classrooms.

The government brief, filed in response to an invitation from the Supreme Court for the Justice Department to take part in the case, said the high court has full power to grant the relief (Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)

Take Along Raincoat, Thundershowers Due

Possibility of scattered thundershowers is forecast for tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. Tonight's low will be about 58 to 62.

The high tomorrow is expected to reach 78 to 82. Tomorrow night and Saturday will continue to be cloudy, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

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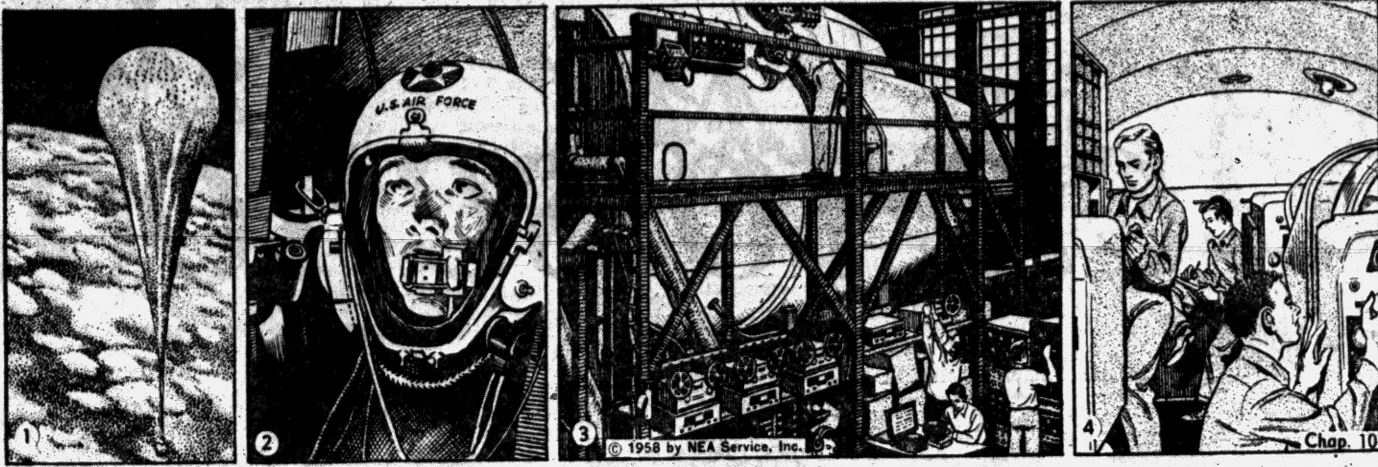
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Gov. G. Mennen Williams and other

OUTWARD TO THE STARS

(10)—Loneliness

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



(1) Few men so far have spent any considerable amount of time in what can be considered space. On Aug. 20, 1957, one man, Air Force Major David G. Simons rode a research balloon to a record altitude of 102,000 feet. At that distance 99 per cent of Earth's atmosphere was below him. He experienced every situation a man in a rocket satellite will have to face, except weightlessness and the initial acceleration — and high-speed re-entry.

(2) A camera inside the balloon capsule took a picture like this of Major Simons. Upon landing the major said that his most striking impression was the feeling of lone-

liness in an "unfriendly realm." How much more so it will be for the first pilot of an orbiting satellite.

(3) To see just how men will be able to live and function inside the confines of a spaceship, the Air Force has been simulating space voyages for almost four years at the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, Tex., and also at Wright Air Development Center in Dayton, Ohio. Above, at Dayton, a "ground crew" monitors a mock-up spaceship, observing the effects of a five-day isolation test on the "passengers" inside.

(4) In the cramped interior of the cabin, conditions

are made to approximate those that will be met in actual space. Tests in one-man chambers have also been conducted.

The first space "man" could be a woman, for at least one member of the "weaker" sex has outperformed men in isolation tests at the Wright Center.

Achieving fame at Randolph Field school was Airman Donald G. Farrell, who successfully completed a seven-day "space flight" inside a capsule, breathing an entirely synthetic atmosphere. He was, to all intents and purposes, alone in space.

Next: The Re-entry Problem.

Clip 'n' Save

List for City Slickers

DETROIT (UPI)—Here is a clip-and-save glossary of common names of farm animals for the benefit of city slickers attending fairs in Michigan this season. Detroit school teacher and State Fair General Manager Donald L. Swanson prepared the list.

Sire—Name applied to any male farm animal used for breeding.
Dam—Name applied to any female farm animal used for breeding.
Calf—Baby horse.
Yearling—Year-old horse, either male or female.
Mare—Mother horse.
Stud—Male horse used for breeding.
Filly—"Teenage" female horse.
Halter—A young cow.
Steer—A young bull raised for meat.
Bulls—Male cattle used for breeding.

Ewe (pronounced you)—A female sheep.
Ram—A male sheep.
Lamb—A baby sheep.
Wether lamb—Castrated lamb.
Sow—Mother hog.
Boar—Male hog used in mating.
Gilt—An unbred female pig.
Shoat—A "teenage" pig.
Barrow—A castrated pig.
Piglet—A baby turkey.
Pullet—A young laying hen.
Cockerel—A male bird less than a year old.

The Salvation Army has 491 senior bands, with a membership of more than 6,000, in the United States.

Set Nuclear Project for Alaska in 1960

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)—A nonmilitary nuclear project has been scheduled for the summer of 1960 in Alaska.

The director of field testing for Sandia Corp., Richard A. Bice, says the project is one of three

to be undertaken as part of Project "Plowshare."

He said the projects are a possible harbor on the northwest coast, a proposed channel through the peninsula which starts the Aleutian chain and a harbor along the coastal strip of Alaska which stretches south toward the United States.

A final decision as to which one will be first has not been reached. Bice said, although one definitely will be undertaken by the 1960 deadline.

Bice has just returned from a trip to Alaska.

Sandia Corp. of Albuquerque is participating on the project with the University of California Radiation Laboratory at Livermore and the San Francisco office of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The proposed harbors would be used for taking out minerals mined in the area.

The Aleutian Peninsula passage-way would make it easier for Alaska's west coast fishermen to get to canneries on the Kenai Peninsula, Juneau and Ketchikan, Bice said.

To convert Fahrenheit temperatures into Centigrade, subtract 32 degrees and then multiply by five-ninths. To convert Centigrade to Fahrenheit, multiply by five-ninths and add 32.

PERRY DRUGS'

REQUIREMENTS for back-to-school

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Reg. 25c
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Black, blue, red, green.

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Full Size 26" Bicycle

Name _____
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Fill out and drop in box at Perry Drugs.
(Winner will be required to answer a question of skill.)

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PLASTIC WALLET

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TWO for ONE SALE!

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Two for \$4.98
Red Blood Builder NUTRI BETA, 100's, Reg. \$5.95—
Two for \$9.95
Therapeutic High Potency NUTRIATRIC, 100's, Reg. \$9.95—
Two for \$19.95
Kid's Chewable JUNIOR VITE, Reg. \$2.98—
Two for \$4.98
POLY-VI-SOL, 500's, Reg. \$2.50—
Now \$4.98
GERBOL TABLETS, Reg. \$4.98—
Now \$9.98
UNICAPS, 100's, Reg. \$3.11—
Now \$6.22
HYPOSETS, 100's, Reg. \$3.98—
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INSULIN

All U-80 \$2.00
All U-40 \$1.00

Peroxide, 8 oz. bottle 19c
Citrate of Magnesia, Reg. \$2.00
Merthiolate, 1 oz. bottle 19c
Iodine, 1 oz. bottle 19c

Reg. 60c PEPSODENT Tooth Paste
Reg. 60c STRIFE Tooth Paste
Reg. 50c BARBASOL Shave Foam
Reg. 30c GILLETTE Blue Blades

Reg. 90c J&J Shampoo
Reg. 80c Vitalize Hair Tonic
Reg. 60c Breck Shampoo
Reg. 70c Ban Deodorant

ALEXIS SMITH says:
"AYDS help me LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING"

"Take Ayds," says Alexis. "I enjoy one or two Ayds candies, as directed, 15 minutes before meals. My appetite fades, I eat less, lose naturally." Doctors proved the Ayds Plan best, safest at New England clinic. Prove it yourself. \$3.25. Money-back guaranteed.

AYDS Vitamin and Mineral Candy

All Kodak BLACK and WHITE FILM
VP 650—VP 127—VP 120

Reg. 50c 89c

All Color Film
VP 650—VP 127—VP 120

Reg. \$1.25 39c

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FE 2-0259

PERRY DRUGS
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FE 2-0259

PRESCRIPTIONS

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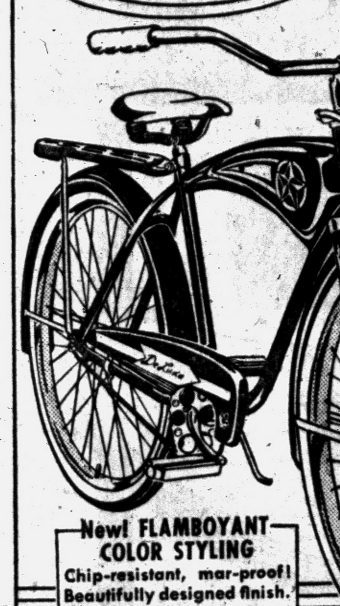
OPEN ALL SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

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Iowa is the nation's leading popcorn producer. Last year, it produced 57,350,000 pounds of popcorn.
The world's deepest oil well is the Spindletop in Texas.
State gasoline taxes in the U.S. range from 10¢ to 20¢ a gallon. In 1957, the average was 14¢.

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DELUXE TANK MODEL

Set it up yourself—it's easy—and you save! Brand new models in original factory cartons. Just see all these fine features. This is the bike they'll love—

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Big D is the one
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DREWRY'S

The beer with the one Big Difference

More flavor
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...and only Drewrys has it!



No matter where you find your Labor Day fun, you'll want Big D . . . Drewrys Beer . . . right along with you! Because Big D is holiday fun! The reason? It's partly Drewrys light 'n lively taste that goes with any occasion. But mostly it's Drewrys exclusive way of brewing that keeps flavor in, sweetness out. So you can enjoy as much Big D as you like . . . with no full feeling after! Make this last summer Holiday Week-End the best of all! Just ask for Big D . . . and enjoy the Big Difference. Only Drewrys has it!

DREWRY'S BEER

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. MIKE DIMITROFF
Mrs. Mike (Leone B.) Dimitroff, 60, of 101 Augusta Ave., died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of nine months.

She leaves her husband; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Gordon of Pontiac.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Friday with burial following in the Elkhart Cemetery at Cass City.

GORDON F. HODGES

Service for Gordon F. Hodges, 58, of 316 S. Maple St., Royal Oak, will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the William Sullivan & Son Funeral Home, 705 West 11-Mile Rd. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

He was an investigator for the Oakland County Probate Court from 1945 to 1952.

Surviving besides his wife, Marie, are a son, Gordon F. Hodges Jr., of Mt. Pleasant; four grandchildren; two sisters and a brother.

Mr. Hodges died yesterday in Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ann Arbor after a brief illness.

CERYL L. KEGLOVITZ

Prayers were offered at 11:30 this morning at the Donelson-

Johns Funeral Home for Cheryl Louise Keglovitz, infant daughter of Frank R. and Gloria T. Fournier Keglovitz of 1066 Orchard St. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Surviving are her mother and father, members of St. Benedict's Church; a brother and sister, John and Denise at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fournier of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Keglovitz of Croswell.

Cheryl was born here on Aug. 11 and died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was ill five days.

ANTHONY R. SCHMOLL

Anthony R. Schmoll, 71, of 341 Pioneer St. died of a heart ailment early this morning in Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit. He was ill eight hours.

A retired consulting engineer at Fisher Body Division, Mr. Schmoll was a member of St. Benedict's Church and the Holy Name Society of his church.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; a daughter, Miss Margaret E. Schmoll at home and a brother, The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Service will be at 9 a.m. Saturday from St. Benedict's Church with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM E. WATTS

Mrs. William E. (Vera M.) Watts, 58, of 4854 Fenmore St. died yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill several weeks.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. John J. Baker of Royal Oak; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

MRS. CASPER F. BACKMAN

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Casper F. (Gertrude M.) Backman, 62, of 1775 Sylvan Glen will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Trinity Methodist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery. The body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Backman died of cancer at her home Wednesday following an eight-month illness. She was a member of the Remember Club and Ye Old Club.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. George E. Colles of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Alden F. Johnson of Demarest, N.J.; two brothers, and nine grandchildren.

MRS. FLOYD GRAHAM

DRYDEN — Service for Mrs. Floyd (Hazel) Graham, 48, of 5562 Main St. will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Almont Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham died early Wednesday in the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, following heart surgery.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Billy, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Duwayne Reynolds of Romeo and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of Dryden; her mother, Mrs. Mable Summer-ville of Dryden; four brothers, Carlisle Mulholland of Flint, Wesley of Romeo and Frank and Nelson, both of Dryden.

Three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Grondin of Dryden, Mrs. Ann Grondin of Almont and Mrs. Margaret Price of Bartow, Fla., and four grandchildren also survive.

EDWARD J. HANSON

HADLEY — Service for Edward J. Hanson, 71, of 3552 S. Hadley Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer with burial in

Davidson Cemetery under American Legion auspices.

Mr. Hanson died last night at Lapeer County Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; two stepchildren, Henry Watson of Hadley and Mrs. Ruth Gault of Flint; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

JOHN G. SCHARF

GOODRICH — Requiem Mass for John G. Scharf, 68, of 8562 S. State Rd. will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Ann Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Ortonville Cemetery.

Mr. Scharf died Tuesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, following several months illness.

Deaths Elsewhere

LANSING (AP) — Brig. Gen. John S. Bersey, known as "Father" of Michigan's modern National Guard, died here today at the age of 86.

Bersey, the Guard's adjutant general from 1915 to 1940, suffered a heart attack at his home in East Lansing Saturday on his 86th birthday. He died at a Lansing hospital. Bersey's record of military service spanned more than half a century. It began in 1889 when he enlisted as a private with the Fourth Infantry Regiment in Detroit.

PARIS (AP) — Georges Lecomte, 91, permanent secretary of the French Academy and a member since 1924, died yesterday. Lecomte was the author of 14 novels, 10 major essays, two plays and half a dozen works on the history of impressionist painting.

FAIRHOPE, Ala. (AP) — Benjamin Scrague Cowen, 96, former Associated Press writer, died yesterday after a long illness.

Cowen, who had worked in AP bureaus in Detroit, St. Paul, Cincinnati and New York, was born in Bellaire, Ohio.

Present-Day 'Pennypacker' Has Court Date

Clarence Beardsley, 28, father of 11 children and husband of two wives, has a Sept. 2 date in Oakland Circuit Court.

He was placed under \$5,000 bond Tuesday and bound over to stand trial on a charge of bigamy.

The charge was brought by wife No. 1, Mrs. Barbara Beardsley, 27, of 2776 Brush, Madison Heights after Beardsley introduced her over the weekend to his second wife, Bernice Brown, 21, of 1399 Princeton, Berkley.

Assistant Prosecutor William E. Lang said he did not know why Beardsley introduced the two.

Beardsley married his first wife 10 years ago in Detroit. They have 10 children. He was wed to the second within the past year, Lang said. They have one child.

Lang said Beardsley works for the Greyhound Corp. in Chicago and returned to Oakland County recently on sick leave.

New England for Shoes

BOSTON—New England produces about 37 per cent of the nation's annual output of 220,000,000 pairs of shoes a year and has about one third of the country's leather workers.

Medical Costs Up 4 Pct.

WASHINGTON — The cost of medical care in the United States rose 4 per cent during 1957, the Labor Department's consumer price index shows.

Nobel Award Winner Dies

Dr. Ernest Lawrence, Nuclear Fission Expert, Succumbs at 57

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, nuclear fission pioneer and Nobel Prize winner, died last night after surgery at Palo Alto Hospital. He was 57.

Dr. Lawrence had suffered ulcerative colitis for years, his doctor said.

The director of the University of California's radiation laboratory had joined other top-level scientists at Geneva in an international conference on scientific detection of nuclear explosions, but was forced by illness to fly home last month.

He entered Peralta Hospital in nearby Oakland Aug. 10 after an acute attack of ulcerative colitis and was transferred to Palo Alto for the operation.

Dr. Lawrence invented the atom shattering cyclotron, an instrument for converting one element into another, in 1930. His first one cost \$25.

He built one of the world's great scientific laboratories around his cyclotrons on the university's Berkeley campus. The instruments played a key role in developing the first nuclear bomb, producing the first self-exploding uranium 235.

From the laboratory, which Lawrence has directed since 1936, came numerous discoveries of the nature of matter, new substances to fight disease and promote agriculture, science and industry.

"On the basis of a dream he had, we went ahead with a 100-million construction program," said Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, Manhattan Project director, who presented the Medal of Merit to Dr. Lawrence in 1946. During World War II the Manhattan project produced the first A-bomb.

Dr. Lawrence won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1939 for his cyclotron discovery.

Last March President Eisenhower honored him as he was awarded West Point's first Sylvanus Thayer Award for service to the nation.

The physicist's cyclotrons have been the workhorses of scientists searching out the atom's secrets. With them, Dr. Edward McMillan, a coworker, produced the first neptunium, which automatically turns into plutonium, a successor to uranium 235 in A-bomb production.

Dr. Lawrence's laboratory also isolated tritium—triple weight hydrogen—a step in producing the first hydrogen bomb.

Lawrence was born in Canton, S. D., Aug. 8, 1901, the son of Carl Gustavus Lawrence, a teacher, and Gunda Jacobson Lawrence, daughter of a pioneer Norwegian immigrant.

A boyhood interest in crystal set radio led him into physics. He built the University of South Dakota's first radio station and graduated from that school in 1922. He took a master's degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate at Yale.

Lawrence became an assistant professor of physics at Yale and moved in 1928 to the University of California where a year later he conceived the idea of the cyclotron.

His wife Mary and six children survive.

WKC SCOOP!

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Deep cleans without drying

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ANNUAL SALE

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6 oz. \$1.25
(reg. \$2.00)

DRY SKIN CLEANSER...lubricates as it liquefies. Reaches deep down to float away every impurity...leave skin refreshed...moist.

SALON COLD CREAM. Remarkable! Acts like a magnet to lift out hidden grime...bring out hidden glow.

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Reg. \$2.69 **\$1.99**

Wild Bill Hickok Kit with pint size vacuum included. Positive lock. Big, roomy, will delight any school child.

CHILDREN'S Multiple-Type VITAMINS

\$2.75 Bottle **\$1.98**

100 caps containing vitamins A, B, B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12. Folic acid, others for general health building. Build up cold resistance.

CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

79¢ Anacin Tablets 47¢

69¢ Heet Linament 44¢

99¢ Sal Hepatica 66¢

\$3.50 P.D. ABDEC Drops . . . \$2.69

83¢ Bufferin Tablets 51¢

27¢ Baker's Liquid Milk 12 for \$2.34

39¢ St. Joseph Baby Aspirin 23¢

98¢ Wildroot Cream Oil Push Button, 67¢

\$9.95 Vigorets Vitamins . . . \$7.95

45¢ Tampax-Tampons 34¢

59¢ Cotton Q-Tips 44¢

500 Dicalcium Capsules with Vitamin D \$2.99

100 Vitamin C 250 mg. . . \$1.59

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Also wonderful for
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ONLY 98¢ Large Can

A Doctor's Prescription

They Must Decide Little Rock Case

High Court Justices in Limelight

WASHINGTON (AP)—A quick look at the nine members of the Supreme Court:

Chief Justice Earl Warren—White-haired at 67. Looks like a chief judge. Slowly losing the broad smile he wore on mounting the high bench Oct. 5, 1953. Thinner now than in '53, passes up desserts at the many social and public affairs he attends. Wrote opinion outlawing school segregation seven months after taking court seat.

Three-term governor of California. Ran for vice presidency in 1948 on Republican ticket headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Popular belief about his influence has led to description of the high tribunal as "the Warren court."

Hugo L. Black—at 72 he's next to the oldest justice. Could have retired at full pay two years ago, but loves his job. Recently wed his secretary in his second marriage. Some gray hair left. Red-faced from outdoor activities. Piercing eyes. Soft voice often inaudible throughout courtroom. His insistent penetrating questions can shatter a lawyer's one-hour argument. Alabama native and onetime Ku Klux Klan member. Former Democratic senator on high bench since 1937.

Felix Frankfurter—Born in Austria 76 years ago. Oldest man on high bench. Also eligible for retirement at full pay long ago. Expects to stay on job until he drops. Half-bald, thin hair snow white. Former Harvard law professor. Squirms and twists on swivel chair at high bench. Turns ashen-faced in laying down the law to poorly prepared, terrorized lawyers. His vocal dominance of some argument sessions irritates his brother judges. On bench since 1939.

William O. Douglas—Rugged, outdoor type who likes to roam the wilds. Will be 60 soon. Unruly yellowish hair flops across his forehead. Low-pitched voice infrequently heard in argument sessions. Makes up for this in writing sharp dissenting opinions. His liberal friends have boomed him for president in past years. One-time chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission. Born in Minnesota. A court member since 1939.

Harold H. Burton—Beloved jurist who could have retired at 70 last June 22. Some white hair left as time has taken a heavy toll in his appearance since he joined the court. Always mild in handling lawyers. Enjoys talking with people—even tourists encountered in halls. Former Cleveland and Republican senator from Ohio. Close friend of former President.

Investigate Death as Possible Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The death of Mrs. Helene Jerome, 50, once an actress in China and the Far East, is being investigated as a possible murder.

Her body was found in her apartment yesterday. She had been dead several hours. Police found a bruise on her neck and indications that someone had forced entry through a window. They said there were no signs of a struggle in the apartment, however.

Edwin Jerome, 65, an actor, called police when he learned his estranged wife's telephone had been off the hook for several hours. He said they had been married for 15 years but separated for two years.

Truman, who put him on bench in 1945.

Tom C. Clark—Only bow tie wearer on the court. Fond of white Western hats for street wear. Grayed, but at almost 59 he's holding his own in healthy appearance. Friendly like his fellow Texans. Usually stern-faced on the bench, but has easy manner with arguing lawyers. Former U. S. attorney general. Another friend of Truman, who put him on bench in 1949.

John Marshall Harlan—A grandson of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, who served from 1877 to 1911. The grandson is grayed at 59. Sturdy-looking and apparently deeply interested in his work. Promoted to high bench in 1955 from U. S. Circuit Court in New York. Former counsel for New York State Crime Commission. Also a corporation lawyer. Sometimes referred to in complimentary terms as a lawyer's lawyer.

William J. Brennan Jr.—Youngest justice in point of age. Born in 1906. Took place on Supreme Court Bench Oct. 16, 1956. Former associate justice on New Jersey's Supreme Court. Only Catholic on high court. Round-

headed and happy looking. Good head of brown hair makes him appear youthful beside his associates.

Charles E. Whittaker—Junior member of Supreme Court in point of service. Age 57. Another lawyer's lawyer. Thin-faced and of severe aspect. Plenty of brown hair. Gives impression of deep mental concentration. Former Kansas City, Mo., attorney. Promoted from U. S. Circuit Court in St. Louis. Took high court seat March 25, 1957. Now called one of the hardest working justices. His office lights burn late at night, early in morning, and on holidays.



ALL FOR LIGHT—Richard Brauer evidently believes in harnessing the elements for his lighting source at Hamburg, Germany. He built this windmill to drive a generator which will make electricity to light his garden.

Blasts 1,500 Miles Across Ocean

Test of Jupiter Missile Called Success of Army

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Army has taken another big step toward making its Jupiter intermediate-range ballistic missile an operational war weapon.

The 10th Jupiter blasted 1,500 miles across the Atlantic after a fiery start last night. After several hours the Defense Department announced the test was a complete success.

The Jupiter launched was essentially the same as the rocket that will be used under tactical conditions, except that the warhead was not armed with a nuclear device.

The 69-foot missile, which will provide the big push for the Army's moon rocket, is expected to be deployed in Europe next December, together with the Air Force Thor IRBM.

The shoot also coincided with presentation of a semi-operational Jupiter to the first Air Force unit that actually will be assigned the weapon.

Authoritative sources said Brig. Gen. John A. Barclay, commander of the Army ballistic missile agency, was to turn the first Jupiter over to the Air Force 86th Strategic Jupiter Squadron in ceremonies at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. The 86th will be given advanced training with the Jupiter

before the unit is assigned overseas, "probably on the European Continent."

The Jupiter was spotted last night by Navy ships near the target area, but no recovery operations were planned.

The missile now is in mass production at Chrysler Corp. in Detroit.

Claims America Named for Briton

NEW YORK (UPI)—America got its name from Richard Ameryk, a customs collector in Bristol, England, not from Amerigo Vespucci, according to Fitzroy W. G. Chamberlain, Lord Mayor of Bristol.

During a recent visit to New York, Chamberlain said explorer John Cabot named America after Ameryk to show his appreciation for the latter's successful efforts to get him a pension from Henry VII.

Cabot made his famous voyage of discovery in 1497 to what later became known as Newfoundland. Chamberlain's theory about how America got its name received no support from official sources.

Fat, er' Fast Reducer Wins Weight Match

GRANDRAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Kent County dog pound manager Raymond Matthews, county controller Leonard V. Andrus and county supervisor Bernard Barto recently staged a weight-reducing contest.

They each put up \$25 with the total going to the one who lost the most weight in a month.

Matthews, who took off 40 pounds, winding up at 264, was the winner. Andrus lost 25 pounds and Barto 16.

Costly Markers of U.S. Surveys Being Stolen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Coast and Geodetic Survey is quite disappointed with the way Americans are stealing the government's permanent survey markers while strolling about the nation.

The markers are small discs usually imbedded in rock or concrete. They are placed by the Survey to mark longitude and latitude, elevation, magnetism, gravity and direction.

The discs are used by engineers, surveyors and government agencies as the basis for maps and charts, and for private and public engineering projects.

Nature lovers, small boys and amateur explorers seem to have developed an affection for the markers which have been disappearing at a rate of more than 1,000 yearly.

It costs the government from \$40 to \$1,500 each to put the discs back where they belong.

Cannon Business Is Booming in West Germany

POKING, Germany (UPI)—The cannon business, is booming in this small Bavarian village near the Austrian frontier.

Not the fearsome atomic variety, but old-fashioned cannon for ceremonial use.

In 33 years, Joseph Wenig has turned out 2,300 of the guns at his foundry. He says he's now getting more orders than ever before.

"Apparently," said the small, bespectacled, 70-year-old Wenig, "people still like the idea of the booming noise of the cannon to celebrate special occasions."

He said most of his orders came from the West German Army and Navy rifle clubs and from wealthy families.

The Wenig foundry, which now employs 12 craftsmen plus Wenig's 34-year-old son Ulfmar, turns out cannon in our different sizes. They range in price from \$100 to \$450. Ammunition is also available at 50 cents a round.

Quite often, Wenig rolls his arsenal out into a nearby field and fires the cannon one after the other. It's an impressive sight—and an awesome sound.

Nylon Suspends Cars

FLINT—A new field for nylon-tire yarn is opening up in the automotive world. New air-suspension assemblies offered on some 1958-model passenger cars take more than a pound of nylon yarn per car.

Wesleyan College, chartered in 1836 as the Georgia Female College, was the first college in the world chartered to grant degrees exclusively to women.

Doctor Cuts a Notch for Each Baby Born

PARKIN, Ark. (UPI)—Dr. Don Carter uses notches to keep tabs on his medical practice, much like Western desperadoes used to notch their guns to keep a count on their victims. Each of Dr. Carter's notches represents a baby he has delivered.

He started the system 13 years ago, taking a nick out of his collapsible delivery table every time a baby was born. Now, there are more than 1,800 notches on the four legs.

Having run out of whittling room on the table two years ago, Dr. Carter switched to a stick about two feet long. He's currently on another stick, this one three feet long.

Actually, the 2,200 notches that Dr. Carter has made in the past 13 years is not a completely accurate count of his practice. He had been delivering babies 37 years even before then.

Tax Load Climbing

WASHINGTON—The local, state and federal tax burden on every American averages about \$639 a year compared with \$129 before World War II.

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Smirnoff VODKA

80 & 100 Proof. Distilled from grain. St. Pierre Smirnoff Fla. (Div. of Heublein), Hartford, Conn.



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Exclusive skirts at unbelievably low Robert Hall prices!... SHOP and SEE! 22-30.

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Exciting shirt-blouses with intricate tuckings, exquisite lace, superb tailoring. Dressy or tailored styles, roll-up sleeves. Combed cotton broadcloths in white and Fall shades. \$2-38.



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SCHOOL SHOES



Boys Black Split Toe OXFORD

Widths B to D

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.... 5.48

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3.... 5.98

SADDLE SHOES

Black or brown with white.

Widths B to D

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8.... 4.48

8 1/2 to 12.... 5.48

12 1/2 to 3.... 5.98

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SMOOTH ONE-PIECE LEATHER QUARTER LININGS

...no back seams to rub holes in socks or blisters on heels.

AIR HOLES IN THE LINING

...help keep active feet fresh.

LEATHER ARCH PROTECTORS

...give young arches a gentle lift.

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Shoes for Young Folk

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SPECIAL FEATURE

SHOES



PLEASANT PRACTICE — The sun and the surf have an exhilarating effect on Norma Curry as the young dancer practices ballet leaps at Miami, Fla., for a summer dance tour.

Told to 'Take It Easy' on Plans

State Legislators Study Water Use in Michigan

LANSING (AP) — Michigan lawmakers have been advised to "take it easy" in any attempt to write legislation aimed at controlling water use and rights in the Water Wonderland.

Some two dozen farmers, and agriculture experts, industrialists and state officials contended the growing problem of water use is too big to be solved very soon.

After a 4½-hour hearing yesterday, Sen. Edward F. Hutchinson (R-Fennville), head of a Senate House committee investigating the situation, voiced agreement.

"We may draft some legislation next year," he said, "but it will be more than a year before we can write a comprehensive law covering the whole problem."

Hutchinson's committee is checking public opinion on what is to be done about increasing competition for the state's most abundant natural resource — mostly on inland lakes and streams.

Industry, agriculture, municipalities and the state as a representative of the general public all claim a vested interest.

Virtually all witnesses urged continued use of the so-called "Riparian" doctrine which gives the landowner whose property adjoins a lake or stream "reasonable" use of the water to the extent that it doesn't injure other land owners.

Lynn F. Baldwin of Eaton Rapids, chairman of the State Water Resources Commission, suggested:

1. A limited priority system controlling water use, giving the state highest priority and municipalities next consideration.
2. Step-by-step legislation that could be passed as the need arose, handling the toughest situations first.
3. Flexible laws.
4. Revision of drain laws to encourage more farmers to build ponds for water storage.

"This year we appropriated 600 million dollars less than he asked us to make available," Robertson said.

Eisenhower complained that the Democratic-controlled Congress had exhibited a tendency to spend too much. He said outlays would have gone even higher if Republican congressional leaders had not pitched in to help curb this tendency.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview that Eisenhower ought to be the last man to complain about the 88th Congress.

"This was a do-something Congress which took the initiative where the administration lacked it in the fields of space, domestic economic recession and in maintaining a strong and capable defense establishment," he said.

In a statement in the Congressional Record, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) blamed Eisenhower for increased spending and what he called the astronomical current budget. Cannon said all fiscal recommendations start with the President.

"The government is spending and proposing to spend as though gold grew like mushrooms in the Treasury cellar and bank notes budded like leaves on the trees in the springtime," Cannon said.

Over Half of U.S. Licensed to Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half the people in the United States are registered drivers.

A report by the Bureau of Public Roads shows that more than 80 million Americans have been issued driving permits.

It also shows that 67,135,546 autos, trucks and buses jammed the streets and highways last year — more than one for every three U.S. residents.

The 1957 total represents an increase of only 3 per cent over 1956. This is the smallest climb since 1952, and is less than half the average yearly 6.5 per cent gain since World War II.

Increasing faster were federal, state and local spending for streets and highways. Outlays totaled \$3,770,000,000 last year, compared with \$1,413,000,000 a decade ago.

Ike Challenged on Spending

Dems Say President Responsible for Hike in U.S. Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats challenged President Eisenhower today to show he means business in cutting government spending.

Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday he intends to stress in this year's congressional campaign the issue of "getting down these deficits and keeping our money sound."

This prompted Democratic reports that the President—not Congress—is responsible for spending boosts.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va.), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said that "if we are to have any worthwhile reduction in expenditures, Congress will need the support of the President." He expressed doubt that support will be forthcoming.

"This year we appropriated 600 million dollars less than he asked us to make available," Robertson said.

Eisenhower complained that the Democratic-controlled Congress had exhibited a tendency to spend too much. He said outlays would have gone even higher if Republican congressional leaders had not pitched in to help curb this tendency.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, assistant Democratic leader, said in a separate interview that Eisenhower ought to be the last man to complain about the 88th Congress.

"This was a do-something Congress which took the initiative where the administration lacked it in the fields of space, domestic economic recession and in maintaining a strong and capable defense establishment," he said.

In a statement in the Congressional Record, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) blamed Eisenhower for increased spending and what he called the astronomical current budget. Cannon said all fiscal recommendations start with the President.

"The government is spending and proposing to spend as though gold grew like mushrooms in the Treasury cellar and bank notes budded like leaves on the trees in the springtime," Cannon said.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP!

STARTS TOMORROW

These Items on Sale at . . .

MIRACLE MILE PENNEY'S

SAVE!

MEN'S KNITTED BRIEFS

Combed cotton
Good quality
32 to 40

NOW \$2
2 for

SAVE!

BOYS' Sanforized JEANS

Solid or striped
Sizes 8-10

NOW \$1

SAVE!

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Dark tartan stripes
Woven plaids
Summer shirts
All short sleeves
S M L & XL
Reduced to

99¢

SAVE!

CRIB and PLAY YARD Combination

Hardwood frame
Plastic teething on all
our sides. Size 26x41.
four sides.
Size 26 x 41
Ideal for home or
travel.
Mattress included

15.88

SAVE!

Double Loop KNIT NYLONS

60 Gauge, 15 Denier
First quality Hosiery
Size 8½ to 10½

57¢

SAVE!

Sub-Teens' BETTER DRESSES

Finest quality cottons
Assorted plaids and
styles. Sizes 8 to 14
Come Early

\$4

FOR MEN!

130 ONLY—MEN'S SLACKS

Wash 'n' wear fabrics, dark shades. Sizes 29 to 34 only. Reduced!

\$5

84 ONLY—BETTER SPORT SHIRTS

Dacron/cotton woven plaids. Reduced!

\$3

14 ONLY—MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Soiled or mugged from display. Reduced!

\$2

16 ONLY—YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS

Blended fabrics of wool/cotton plus 6 only cotton stripes. Reduced!

\$14

54 PAIR ONLY—Heavy Cotton Argyle Sox

Dark colors — discontinued patterns . . . Reduced!

50¢

60 ONLY—FALL TIES

Pure silk, blended fabrics . . . many dark shades.

77¢

FOR CHILDREN!

TODDLERS' SLEEPERS

Cotton plisse — gripperrotch styles . . . Sizes 1-1½-2.

\$1

TODDLERS' SWEATERS

Broken sizes — odd lots — all orlon.

\$1.33 To \$2.44

LADIES' HEAD and OBLONG SILK SQUARES

Assorted prints and plain colors. Come early!

2 For \$1

GIRLS' CAN CAN HALF SLIPS

Red only . . . broken sizes . . . 18 only.

\$1

GIRLS' DENIM JEANS

Assorted plaids and stripes . . . sizes 2 to 6. A real value!

\$1

JUNIORS' and MISSES' BETTER DRESSES

Broken sizes . . . large selection. Finest fabrics.

\$2, \$3, \$6

MISSES' ANKLETS

Buckle back . . . triple roll heavy cotton. Sizes 10 to 11.

2 Pr. \$1

SUMMER JEWELRY

Metal — stone sets — rhinestones — simulated pearls. Better quality!

25¢ And 50¢

GIRLS' BLOUSES

Asst. stripes and plain colors. Roll-up sleeve styles, wash 'n' wear styles.

\$1 To \$1.44

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Some full fashioned. Assorted styles and colors. 100% orlon.

\$2 And \$3

62 ONLY—BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Black with white or metallic stripes . . . Reduced!

\$1

11 ONLY—BOYS' WINTER SLACKS

Sizes 12-14-16 . . . blue and brown. Reduced!

\$2

FOR THE HOME!

4 ONLY—INSULATED JUGS

One gallon, fibreglas insulated, pouring spout. Reduced!

\$3

18 ONLY—50 FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

7/16" or 1/2" diameter, brass couplings . . . Reduced!

\$1

7 ONLY—28" TABLE LAMPS AT A SPECIAL

Imported French glass base . . . 3 way switch.

\$5.88

3 ONLY—30" TABLE LAMPS

Modern designs . . . complete with shade. Reduced!

\$8

12 ONLY—POCKET SHOE BAGS

Reduced!

\$1.44

PLASTIC HANGERS

Package of 7 . . . dress, skirt or blouse size. Reduced!

7 For 88¢

18 ONLY—READY-TO-HANG DRAPERIES

Reduced!

\$5.88

MIRACLE MILE PENNEY'S STORE HOURS

Open Daily Monday Through Saturday
10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

These Items on Sale at . . .

DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S

THIRD FLOOR

SOLID COLOR ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPES

96x63 . . . \$10 — 96x90 . . . \$12 — 144x90 . . . \$19

PATTERNED TIER and CAFE CURTAINS

Dacron . . . chromspuns . . . your choice.

\$1

32 ONLY—SLIM JIM RUGS

Cotton . . . non-skid backs . . . 24"x70".

\$3.77

8 ONLY—COTTON THROW RUGS

Non-skid backs . . . 30"x50" size.

2 For \$5

FRINGED WOVEN COTTON THROWS

For chairs and davenports.

\$2.88 And \$4.88

15 ONLY—CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Wanted colors . . . twin or full size.

2 For \$5

COTTON PLAID CAMP BLANKETS

Machine washable . . . in plastic carrying case.

\$2.98

BLEACHED WHITE FLOUR SQUARES

Large size . . . 30"x27" . . . sturdy . . . absorbent.

5 For \$1

SECOND FLOOR

80 ONLY—WOMEN'S SUMMER DRESSES

Misses' and half sizes . . . your choice.

\$3

18 ONLY—COTTON MATERNITY WEAR

Jackets . . . dresses . . . tops . . . summer styles.

\$3

16 ONLY—Misses' Lined Poplin Jackets

White, black, red with brass buttons.

\$5

30 ONLY—Girls' Cotton Polo Shirts

Short sleeve stripes and plaids.

\$1

36 ONLY—Infants' Cotton Plisse Pajamas

Gay prints . . . gripper fronts . . . sizes 1 and 2.

50¢

5 ONLY—Folding Hardwood Play Yards

Sturdy construction . . . excellent value.

\$10

TODDLERS' BOXER TOP SLACKS

Washable cottons . . . 3 colors.

88¢

TODDLERS' BIB TOP SUSPENDER SLACKS

Machine washable . . . 4 colors.

88¢

INFANTS' FITTED CRIB SHEETS

Sanforized . . . standard crib size.

88¢

Infants' Towel, Washcloth and Bib Sets

Excellent shower gift . . . terrycloth.

88¢

INFANTS' RECEIVING BLANKETS

Machine washable cottons . . . 26"x34".

3 For \$1

FIRST FLOOR

3 ONLY—MEN'S SUMMER SPORT COATS

One size 36 . . . two size 37.

\$5

MEN'S and BOYS' LEATHER CASUALS

Cushion crepe soles . . . smoked elk . . . black.

\$5.88

WOMEN'S BABY DOLL SLEEPWEAR

Dacron-nylon-cotton fabrics . . . S. and L.

\$2

WOMEN'S PLASTIC LEATHER PURSES

Many styles . . . a special clean-up.

\$1.77

BASEMENT

30 PAIR—Boys' Polished Cotton Slacks

Black, tan, charcoal . . . broken sizes 6 to 18.

\$2.44

BOYS' DENIM BOXER TOP PLAY SHORTS

Stripes and plain . . . sizes 8-10-12.

3 For \$1

24 ONLY—Boys' Sturdy Twill Camp Shorts

Stock-up-now price . . . sizes 10, 12, 14.

\$1

40 ONLY, Women's Sleeveless Cotton Dresses

Attractive styles . . . machine washable colors.

\$1.88

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
All Other Week Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

SAVE!

MAGIC CREPE

• ideal for sleepwear
• prints and plaids
• no ironing

3 Yds. \$1

SAVE!

TERRY TOWELS

• carnival stripes

Bath, 2 for \$1



PLANNING UNITED FUND DRIVE — The first Pontiac Area United Fund campaign organization meeting for the 1958 drive was held at GMC Truck and Coach with Philip J. Monaghan, campaign chairman, discussing plans with his divisional chairmen. They are (left to right), Karl Bradley, executive director of the United Fund;

Berkeley Voss, co-chairman of the commercial division; Monaghan; Mrs. Donald White, chairman of the women's division; and B. W. Crandell, publicity and promotion chairman. At the luncheon there were 25 campaign leaders who helped formulate plans for the UF Fall activity.

Crucial Integration Case Opens in Supreme Court

(Continued From Page One)

asked by the NAACP. It said further that such relief should be granted.

Stressing that the only purpose of the stay granted by the Court of Appeals was to give the high court an opportunity to consider the ruling, the government urged that the whole Little Rock litigation be decided in one bundle.

The government brief said there was no likelihood that an appeal by the Little Rock School Board from the Court of Appeals basic ruling would be successful.

It said the Supreme Court could decide this issue along with the petition to strike down the legal stays.

But if the court should not decide to consider the Little Rock case on its full legal merits, the government asked the court to require the board to file its appeal immediately instead of waiting for 30 days as allowed by the Court of Appeals.

The government argued that the order by U.S. Dist. Judge Harry J. Lemley granting the 2½-year stay "rested upon two basic misconceptions."

The brief said the Supreme Court in its May 1955 decision calling for the end of school segregation "with all deliberate speed" specified that constitutional rights of some citizens may not be suspended or ignored because of antagonistic acts of others.

"If constitutional rights could be so easily negated, they would amount to little," the brief said.

"Here, it should be noted, there is not the slightest suggestion that the colored children (those who entered Central High School) did anything to incite violence or disorderly conduct. Because they were colored, their mere presence in the school led others to engage in conduct which the District Court thought to be sufficient justification for suspending the children's constitutional rights — rights which can be enforced only while they are of school age, so that any 'suspension' of their rights is actually a permanent and irretrievable deprivation."

The brief said the Supreme Court itself has rejected the claim that a restriction upon the rights of Negroes might be justified as a means of avoiding racial disturbance.

The government said the primary responsibility for maintaining order in Little Rock and taking all other necessary measures to permit carrying out court orders "rests upon the state and its officials."

The government's argument went before the high court in an extraordinary setting — one of its rare special terms called to pass on issues of transcendent importance or pressing immediacy.

The time pressure stems from the fact that the Little Rock school, where Negro pupils attended last year under guard of federal troops, opens Sept. 8.

There was no immediate explanation of how the Justice Department brief squares with yesterday's disclosure by President Eisenhower that he favors a slower approach to integration efforts.

In the news conference at which Eisenhower expressed that view known, he also said he did not expect the Justice Department argument in the case to vary greatly from his own previously stated views.

Thurgood Marshall, Negro special counsel for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, will argue for immediate admittance. Atty. Richard C. Butler and his assistant, John H. Haley of Little Rock will argue for the delay.

There was no indication when the Supreme Court will act, but presumably it will be soon.

Just a year ago, Central High was the scene of anti-integration riots. Federal troops were used to enforce court-ordered integration. Now, a cloud of crisis again hangs over Little Rock.

This is the first case the Supreme Court has accepted that gives it the opportunity to clarify what it meant when, in May 1955, it ordered desegregation of schools "with all deliberate speed."

Technically, what is before the court now is a double-barreled petition filed by the NAACP.

It asks the Supreme Court to set

aside an order of U.S. Dist. Judge Harry L. Lemley of Hope, Ark. This was the original order for a Central High.

The NAACP petition also asks the court to set aside the action of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis in withholding application of its ruling reversing Judge Lemley's order.

The Circuit Court stayed the reversal until the Supreme Court could act on an appeal of the ruling by the Little Rock School board. The appeal has not yet been filed.

The decision on the NAACP petition might provide a legal shortcut that would make an appeal and action on one unnecessary.

The entire Little Rock school board came to town to watch and listen to the Supreme Court proceedings.

James R. Allard, Bride Honeymooning in North

DAVISBURG — Honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula following their marriage Saturday evening at the Community Bible Church are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Allard.

The rite was performed by the Rev. John T. Bell.

The former Wanda May McDonald, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. McDonald, 7824 Jardine St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Allard of 5 S. Holcomb St., Clarkston.

For her wedding, the bride wore a ballerina-length dress of lace over nylon and taffeta. It featured full-length sleeves, scalloped neckline and a butterfly bow in back. Her fingertip veil fell from a heart-shaped crown of pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses on a white ribbon.

Sharon Osborn of Holly was maid of honor and Ruth Ann Bandy, attendant. Ramona and Roberta McDonald, the bride's 3-year-old twin nieces, were flower girls.

Best man was Dallas Lippencott of Clarkston. Richard Walls of Pontiac, Bob Broegman of Davisburg, the bride's brother-in-law; and Richard McDonald of Clarkston, the bride's brother, were ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home at 10248 King Rd., Davisburg.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM AVENALL

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with a family gathering at their home, 35 West St., Oxford, were Mr. and Mrs. William Avenall. The couple has 7 children, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Airliner Crashes at Minneapolis

(Continued From Page One)

him to fasten his seat belt tight," Mrs. Schultz related.

The wife said the two men planned to join Steele's father, a vice president of the lumber firm, in Seattle. After visiting some lumber mills, they were to go salmon fishing in Puget Sound.

These Michigan residents boarded the plane at Detroit: Donald James, Detroit; E. Anderson, Ann Arbor; Albert Kowalewski, Hamtramck; Leslie Gillies, Livonia; Mrs. Wesley Gillies, Livonia; Mrs. L. Dohn, Monroe; Kenneth J. Carmony, Livonia; James S. Schultz, Okemos; Ted D. Steele, East Lansing.

A vacation-bound New York State doctor tended the injuries of fellow passengers on the plane.

Dr. Roger W. Blaisdell, 52, of Wellsville, N.Y., was en route to Alaska on a four-week big-game hunting expedition with Louis Lefler of Wellsville.

Dr. Blaisdell said the plane rolled from side to side after it hit, and then turned over. He said he pulled Lefler, sitting beside him, from beneath his seat.

Dr. Blaisdell, who was cut slightly, helped bandage other passengers and put a splint on one man with a broken leg.



MRS. JAMES R. ALLARD

Bernard Baruch, 88-year-old "elder statesman," once said, "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am."

SALE! CHILDREN'S FAMOUS MAKE SCHOOL SHOES

Little Scout SHOES for Boys & Girls

If not specially purchased, our price would be \$6.95!

Sale!

\$4.99

Pair

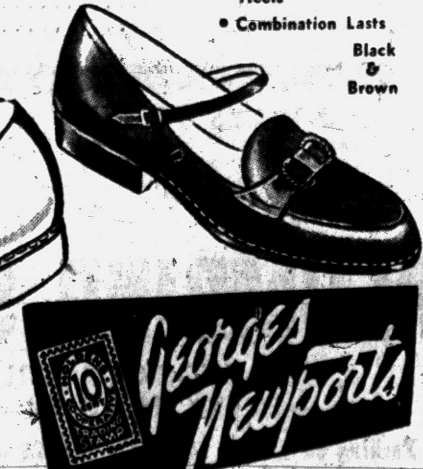
BLACK and WHITE

Sturdy leather oxfords & straps in black and brown... And, look how little you pay for them.



BLACK BROWN

- Genuine Goodyear welts
- Highest quality leather uppers
- Genuine Leather insole.
- Long wearing Hagelitte soles
- Genuine Leather Lined
- Snug fitting Meets
- Combination Lasts



74 N. SAGINAW STREET We Give Holden Red Stamps

SHOE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

GEORGE'S NEWPORT'S

74 NO. SAGINAW ST.

We Give Holden Red Stamps

Look! Terrific Savings... Like Finding Money! Save on Back-to-School and Fall Needs During Our

BIG BIRTHDAY

11-HOUR SALE

FRIDAY ONLY... 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Sale Lasts 11 Hours to Give Everyone a Chance to Save! Even at These Low Prices You Can Say "CHARGE IT!"

Follow the Crowds — Be Here When the Doors Open!

SAVE! BOYS' WEAR

2nd Floor
BOYS' SOCKS 25¢
1.00, 6 to 10 BOYS' SHIRTS 2 for \$3
1.00, 6 to 10 UNLINED JACKETS 3.99
BOYS' T-SHIRTS 33¢
2.00, 6 to 10 BOYS' CHINOS 1.99
1.00, 6 to 10 SOLO SHIRTS 69¢

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
2.99 Girls' DRESSES
1.59
For school! Fine quality plaids, combinations, sanforized. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14. Goes back to 1.99 Saturday.

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
1.79 Boys' JEANS-SHIRTS
99¢
For school, sturdy jeans, 6 to 12—shirts, cotton, flannel 4 to 16. Goes back to 1.79 Saturday.

SAVE! GIRLS' WEAR

3.99, 8 to 12 SCHOOL SKIRTS 2.99
SCHOOL SOX 38¢
Cotton Rayon GIRLS' PANTIES 39¢
Girls' 3 to 14 SCHOOL BLOUSES \$1
Sanforized, 5-14 SCHOOL SLIPS \$1
4.00, 8 to 14 Corduroy Jumpers 3.99

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
TEEN SCHOOL BLOUSES
For High School... big selection of sport dress styles: Solids, prints, 8 to 14. Goes back to 2.99 Saturday 1.99

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
GIRLS' SCHOOL SWEATERS
For school, fine orlons in new school colors in slipover styles. 3 to 14. Goes back to 2.99 Saturday 1.99

SAVE! INFANT WEAR

2nd Floor
Corduroy Crawlers 1.99
Fine Quality INFANT SHIRTS 39¢
4th Beacon Receiving Blankets 37¢
CURITY DIAPERS 2.97
1st, 1-4 TRAINING PANTS 10¢
A Real Buy Nylon Blankets 2.99

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
3.99 Ladies' SKIRTS
2.88
For school, college, and everyday sportswear. Plain and fancy styles. 22 to 30. Goes back to 3.99 Saturday.

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
2.99 Ladies' SWEATERS
1.99
Save \$1 on these fine orlon slipover sweaters, fancy classes. Sizes 34 to 40. Goes back to 2.99 Saturday.

SAVE! LADIES' WEAR

Main Floor
1.99, Stretch LADIES' GIRDLES \$1
4th Quality RAYON PANTIES 33¢
HALF SLIPS 49¢
Better, 32-40 COTTON SLIPS 99¢
8th, Cotton LADIES' BRAS 49¢
Ladies' Pajamas 2.99

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSES
Ladies' Discontinued Styles. Come, stock up on 2.99 and 3.99, sleeveless styles. Buy for now and next year 1.50

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
99¢ NYLON HOSE
Yes, 1st quality sheer nylons, new fall colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Stock up now. Goes back to 99¢ Saturday 44¢

LADIES' WEAR

2nd Floor
FALL HATS 2.99
Group DYNAL COATS \$39
Group SHORT COATS \$29
WHITE UNIFORMS 2.99
Come! Save FALL SHIRTS 1.99
Group Maternity DRESSES 1.99

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
Ladies' Wool CAR COATS
\$16
Ideal for college, school work, and shopping. Sizes 8 to 20. Goes back to \$20 Saturday.

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
Ladies' Fall DRESSES
3.99
Worth \$5. Pick from grey and dark tones. Junior, misses, and half sizes. Goes back to \$5 Saturday.

SAVE! LADIES' WEAR

Main Floor
LADIES' ANKLETS 25¢
1.35 Quality Berkshire HOSE 1.09
All Wool PLAID Jackets 10.99
Orlon Cardigans 2.99
Special! LADIES' SLACKS 5.99
Warm Fuzzy LADIES' Car Coats 10.99

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
\$79 Dyed Processed MOUTON LAMBS
Ideal for college, work, dress. Goes back to \$79 Saturday \$39

11 HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 8:30
TO 10.99 LADIES' DRESSES \$1
Big clean-up of summer, early fall styles. Sizes 10 to 44. Come early, they'll go fast!

SAVE! HOUSEWARES

Downstairs
NYLON PANEL 99¢
3.99 NYLON Blanket 5.99
Washcloths DISH TOWELS 10¢
FEATHER PILLOWS 99¢
NYLON TIERS 94¢
4.99, Full & Twin Chenille SPREADS 2.89

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
5.99 Men's PANTS
2.88
Come! Buy for school, college, work and dress. Full cut. 29 to 42. Goes back to 5.99 Saturday.

Friday 9:30 to 8:30
2.99 Men's SHIRTS
1.69
New fall flannels and cotton, long sleeve, sanforized. S, M, L. Goes back to 2.99 Saturday.

SAVE! MEN'S WEAR

Main Floor
Men's Underwear 39¢
Group MEN'S SOCKS 33¢
Sanforized MEN'S JEANS 1.88
Genuine LEVIS 3.85
LEVI CHINOS 4.99
10.00 Group WARM Jackets 7.88

SELF-SERVE DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Every Counter a DISCOUNTER... SHOP the SUPER MARKET WAY... SERVE YOURSELF and SAVE

LADIES' WEAR
1.00 Sanforized Ladies' Shorts 69¢
29c Mercerized Ladies' Socks 19¢
3.99 Poplin Ladies' Jackets 1.77

MEN'S WEAR
59c Fine Quality Tee Shirts 38¢
49c Stretch Men's Socks 25¢
5.99 Perry Como Men's Jackets 2.79

BOYS' WEAR
1.69 Group 4-16 Boys' Shirts 79¢
1.99 Clearance of Girls' Play Sets 69¢
1.99 Seersucker Boys' Pajamas 88¢

HOME NEEDS
1.69 Plaid Blankets 89¢
59c Large Bath Towels 39¢
1.00 Panel Curtains 79¢

LADIES' BLOUSES
• Worth 1.29 • Solids, Prints • Sizes 32 to 40 69¢
69c Fine Quality Nylon Hose 29¢
1.00 Fine Half Rayon Slips 47¢

\$2 MEN'S SHIRTS
Out they go! Come early, prints, stripes, etc. 79¢
1.69 Sanforized Work Shirts 1.19
A-B-C-D Pajamas 1.87

\$2 GIRLS' DRESSES
• Cotton, Nylons • For School, Dress • Sizes 3 to 6x \$1
2.69 Birdseye Diapers 1.87
Come! Save! Boys' Longies 99¢

39c FABRICS
• Light, Dark Prints • All Sanforized • Sew and Save 19¢
2.99 Full Size Spreads 1.00
1.99 Full Size Sheets 1.29

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S



BANANA SPLIT SALAD — Everyone will love this new version of a banana split. To create this soda-parlor inspired concoction, you'll need American Blue Cheese, bananas, prunes, cottage cheese, lemon juice and sour cream.

Split Bananas for New Salad

The banana split now has a split personality. It can be either a dessert or a salad. The newest version of a banana split is a tempting salad consisting of cottage cheese, banana halves and luscious prunes crowned with a flavorful topping of sour cream and American blue cheese. This creamy, blue-veined cheese with its delightful subtly-sharp flavor will spark any salad and turn it into a new taste delight.

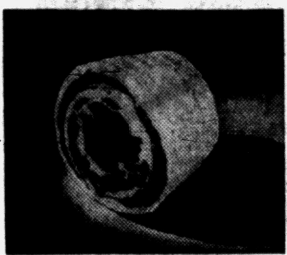
Banana Split Salad
4 medium-sized bananas
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup cottage cheese
16 large prunes, plumped and pitted
1 cup commercial sour cream
1 cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 1/2 ounces)
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Cut bananas in half lengthwise. Brush with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and arrange on individual salad plates. Top bananas with cottage cheese and prunes. Combine remaining ingredients and serve on salads. Makes 4 servings.

Pick Out Firm Pears, Let Ripen Before Using

Pears are one fruit you need to ripen at home, states the Marketing Information Agent. Now that Michigan's season is beginning, choose pears that are firm, ripe, but not hard.

Pears ripen best in a humid place at room temperature between 60 and 70 degrees. Leave the wrappers on for they help in ripening pears.

Pick a pear and use it in salad, broil it to serve with meat or bake it for dessert. But for the best flavor, ripen it first.



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Rolled Rib of Beef.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the rib section and is the boneless rolled roast after the rib and backbone have been removed from the standing rib of beef. It contains the meaty eye of the rib with some fat distributed throughout.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It is prepared by roasting, a dry heat method of meat cooking. It is roasted in a 300 degree F. oven allowing between 32 and 48 minutes per pound, depending on the degree of doneness desired.

Eat More Dairy Foods to Up Nation's Health

Americans spend about 15 per cent of every food dollar for milk and other dairy products. Yet we get about 30 per cent of our total nutrition from them. Nutritionists believe we would improve the nation's health if we increased consumption of dairy foods by at least 40 per cent.

Here's what a quart of milk per day supplies in percentages of daily nutritive requirements for an average man: calcium, 100 per cent plus; riboflavin, 93 per cent; phosphorus, 61 per cent; protein, 49 per cent; vitamin A, 31 per cent; thiamin (vitamin B) 23 per cent; calories, 22 per cent; ascorbic acid, 17 per cent; niacin, 7 per cent; iron, 5 per cent. Milk contains some of every nutritional element needed in human diets.

Pork and Beans Salad

Is your recipe or idea file for summer salads nearing the end? Have you run the gamut of your favorites? Here's one which will find a niche in that favorite list, we're sure. Mix 1 can (1 pound) pork and beans with tomato sauce, 2 frankfurters (thinly sliced), 1 cup chopped celery, and 1 teaspoon mustard. Chill thoroughly. Serve to 4 on crisp salad greens.

Soda Pop Can Put Sparkle Into Food

Have you a champagne taste on a soda pop budget? Here's a way to satisfy the first with the last... and turn out unusual dishes that sparkle with flavor.

In a recent magazine a trio of recipes is suggested—a dessert, a ham glaze and a cake—all made with lemon-lime soda, and all as much fun to prepare as they are to eat.

Here are the recipes for these effervescent dishes:

Pleasingly Plump Prunes
1 pound package dried prunes
1 cup seedless raisins
thinly sliced lemon
6 whole cloves
Small cinnamon stick
3 bottles lemon-lime soda
Combine all ingredients in a bowl, cover and refrigerate for 48 hours. The prunes will plump up without cooking and have a distinct lemon-lime flavor. Top with cream before serving.

Glossy Ham Glaze

When ham has one hour left to cook, remove from oven and drain fat. Score ham, spread with equal mixture of prepared mustard and honey. Stud with cloves. Pour 1/2 of a 7-ounce bottle of lemon-lime soda over ham. Return to oven; baste with remaining soda while ham finishes cooking.

You'll Never Guess Cake

Make up a package of yellow cake mix as package directs, substituting one 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime soda for seven ounces (1/2 cup) of the liquid called for. (Caution: measure lemon-lime and milk separately to prevent foaming.) Bake as package directs.

Instant Cream Smooths Drinks

Hot summer day—iced drink and doughnuts: Perfect snack, and especially perfect because the only ingredients needed for these shakes are fruit juice (either frozen or regular), new instant cream and ice. They taste every bit as good as they look, too, and with this easy method can be whipped up on a moment's notice. The new instant cream is convenient, economical and nutritious and gives these shakes a creamy smoothness that will make them family favorites.

INSTANT CREAM SHAKES
Basic recipe using canned fruit juices and nectars:
1 12-oz. can fruit juice or nectar chilled
1/2 cup instant cream
5 ice cubes (if using mixer or shaker, use 3/4 cup cracked ice or lead water)
1 dash lemon juice
Dash sugar
Dash pineapple
Dash apricot and pineapple
Dash tropical punch
Dash apple (Add dash of cinnamon just before serving)
Dash pear (Add dash of cinnamon just before serving)
Dash apricot (Add dash of cinnamon just before serving)

Basic recipe using frozen fruit concentrates:
1 8-oz. can frozen concentrate**
1/2 cup instant cream
3 cups ice water (if using mixer or shaker, the juice should be partially defrosted)
Dash pineapple
Dash apricot
Dash orange
Dash grape
Dash orange-pineapple
Dash orange-grapefruit
Lemonade (increase water to 3 1/2 cups)
Limeade (increase water to 3 1/2 cups)

Ground Beef Cups Hold Rice Filling

Take advantage of the many attractive and delicious ways of preparing ground beef. Try ground beef in this simple-to-do recipe in which the meat lines a custard cup, forming a cavity for an onion-parley-rice mixture.

Hamburger-Rice Cups
2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups cooked rice
2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
Mix ground beef, salt, pepper, and egg. Press meat mixture against sides and bottoms of 8 six-ounce greased custard cups to a depth of 1/4 inch, forming a cavity in the center of the meat. Mix cooked rice, onion, and parsley; place in cavity.

Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 45 minutes. Let stand in a warm place for 5 minutes. Run a knife around the edge to loosen; remove from cup. 8 servings.

Try Recipe for Unusual Tomato Pickle

Green tomatoes of any variety may be dilled, but the epicure demands the tiny round cherry or its small cousin, pear and plum. The names of all come from the shape. Could be that some pear and plum tomatoes are red, but the ones we have in mind are yellow when ripe and wonderful for preserving.

The midgies taste the same as other tomatoes. This is as it should be because the little fellows are true tomatoes.

The very best dilled pickles go through a long brine cure. Even so, you may like as do we, to do the job a quick and easy way. Each pint of tomatoes calls for 1 clove garlic, 1 small red pepper or a piece of Cayenne pepper, 1/2 teaspoon light mustard seed and enough green or dried dill for a bottom and a top layer.

TO MAKE BRINE:

From 1/2 to 3/4 cup brine will be needed for each pint. Mix 2 cups vinegar, 2 cups water, 4 tablespoons salt and 4 tablespoons sugar. Tie 1 tablespoon high grade pickling spice in a cloth. Tie the garlic in another cloth. Cover the pan, bring mixture to boil, then let simmer 15 or 20 minutes.

TO PREPARE AND CAN THE PICKLES:

Wash and drain dill, pepper and tomatoes. Use large needle to puncture each tomato in several places. Cover bottom of tapered jar with layer of dill. Fill jars to within about 1 inch of the top of jar. The hot garlic clove, 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed and pepper go in when the jar is about half filled. Cover

tomatoes with a layer of dill and add hot brine to fill the jars to within about 1/4 inch of the top of jar.

Put dome lid on jar; screw band tight. Process half pints 10 minutes, pints 15 minutes in a boiling-water bath. Let pickles stand about a month before using. They are best when served icy cold.

Having meat loaf? Team a jar of whole small boiled onions with a can of tiny green peas for a good go-along.

Cookie Crumb Pudding

Make up a package of instant chocolate pudding and fold about three-quarters cup of coarse macaroni crumbs and one-half cup of whipped cream into it, then chill until set. If you like you may add a quarter teaspoon of almond flavoring to the cream and serve the pudding with extra whipped cream.

Add mashed hard-cooked eggs to mashed cooked chicken livers plus seasonings for a nutritious sandwich spread.

Michigan home grown harvest sale!

FRESH SWEET

corn doz. 29¢

FRESHER BECAUSE IT'S ICED IN THE FIELDS!
Taste the true flavor of sweet corn. Kroger ices it right in the field to capture its delicate sweetness for you.

PASCAL CELERY 15¢

Snapping crisp-tender green stalks.

POTATOES . . . 15 lb. bag 49¢

U.S. No. 1 Michigan

YELLOW ONIONS 2 lbs., 15¢

The chef's favorite—globes 'o gold.

GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 15¢

For salad glamour or stuffing.



ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 59¢

Country Club—assorted flavors.

PORK & BEANS

1-lb. can 10¢

Try it and see how Kroger has perfected this old-time favorite. Save 5c on 2 cans.

CORNER BEEF 2 12-oz. cans 89¢

Swift's family cabbage companion. Put Swift's between Kroger-rye to bring out the spicy flavor. Save 9c.

prem . . . 12-oz. can 39¢

Swift's brand. Good fried or baked.

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING

SAVE 8c Pt. 19¢

For dressing up your tuna this is the Ambassador of flavor. It's the only way to top off tuna.

NORTH BAY TUNA

SAVE 7c 2 6-oz. cans 35¢

Grated to blend with Embassy for super-sandwiches.

Save 10c! Special this week "Fresh"

potato chips . . . 1-lb. box 59¢

Crisp and crunchy—salted to please. Everybody's favorite.



hungarian ring

COFFEE CAKE Each 39¢

Save 10c on this Kroger-baked special.

SANDWICH or WIENER BUNS . . . 8-ct. pkg. 21¢

2-ct. pkg. 31c. Kroger-baked and fresh.

RYE BREAD . . . 2 loaves 39¢

Kroger sliced.

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1-lb. bag 69¢

A rich coffee bouquet to warm hearts. Delicious aroma start your day right!



REALEMON JUICE qt. 49¢

Lemons that are freshly reconstituted.

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 2 lbs. 75¢

The perfect cleaner for cleaner woodwork.

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP 1 lb. 39¢

Dirt and grime vanish with mild action.

SURF 2 lge. 65¢

Gets nylon white and keeps it whiter.

BREEZE 2 lge. 67¢

Valuable Cannon premium inside every pkg.

SILVER DUST BLUE giant 79¢

Famous wash 'n' blue action made easy.

RINSO BLUE giant 77¢

America's happiest little washday song!

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP pt. 39¢

Here's the Salad Dressing of many uses.

DOLE PINEAPPLE 14 ozs. 21¢

Chunks of full flavor for a salad saver.

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 ozs. 35¢

Dole's toast treat of true Hawaiian taste.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 ozs. 25¢

Dole's perfect for moldin' in jello treats.

HILL'S BROS. COFFEE 1-lb. 84¢

Now! Fresh, fresher, coffee in your cup.

DOLE BLENDED JUICE 2 6-oz. 49¢

Company coming? No problem. It's frozen!

FELS NAPTHA SOAP 2 bars 21¢

Here's a laundry must you can always trust.

FELS GRANULES giant 77¢

Favorite all purpose detergent, instantly.

FELS LIQUID 22 ozs. 69¢

Now look what they've done to better Fels!

DOWN FLAKE WAFFLES 2 5-oz. 35¢

Quick-Frozen fresh! Pop 'em in the toaster.

PANCAKES 2 8-oz. 53¢

Frozen Downy flake to serve with ice cream.

PALMOLIVE SOAP reg. 2/21c

Your skin can't take up with old make-up.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 bath 29¢

Gets hidden dirt most other soaps miss.

CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 reg. 21c

The soap with the lavish fragrant bouquet.

CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 bath 29¢

You get lavish lather for your beauty bath.

VEL DETERGENT 2 reg. 65¢

"Soft-water" suds in the very hardest waters.

GARBAGE BAGS 20-ct. 29¢

Home sweet home! When you use Tidy Home.

SAVE TWICE! Get Top Value Stamps plus Kroger best buys!

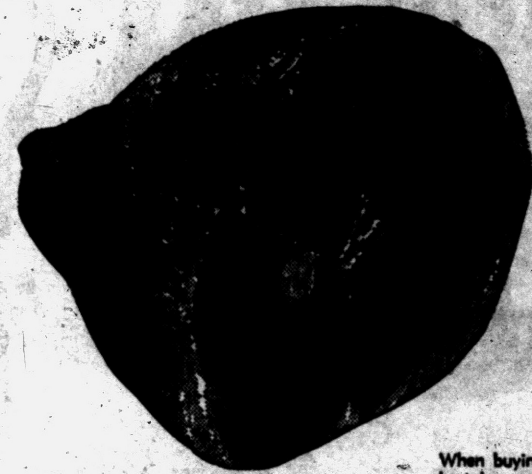
have yourself holiday!



Have fun with your family over the long week-end. Go Krogering and shop the fun way for feasting foods that take the labor out of Labor Day. While you're saving time, you're saving money, too. Because holidays or any day, Kroger has the values that help you live better for less!

go krogering
(THE HAPPY WAY TO SHOP)

for these labor saving specials



When buying ham be sure of the best buy possible. The full shank half has more of the choice center slices that you would not normally get with the shank portion.

HYGRADE OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM

FULL SHANK HALF SMOKED ham Lb. 49¢

Glaze 'em to bring out all that honey-hickory smoked flavor. Honey 'n' hickory in every tasty bite.

CENTER SLICES 99¢

The best from the very heart of the ham cured sweetness. A treat from the heart of the ham.

spare ribs Lb. 59¢

No bones about it, they're good — baked, barbecued or broiled. Make that special sauce and barbecue.

COLD CUTS lb. pkg. 59¢

Dutch loaf—variety pak, pickle-pimento.

APEX HAM lb. 85¢

Or delicious West Virginia brand ham.

WHOLE HAMS lb. 59¢

12-14 lb. avg. from the best porkers.

CANNED HAM 8 1/2 lbs. \$6.99

Morrell's terrific taste treat.

He Can Tell You When You Are Going to Die

By PHYLIS BATTELL
NEW YORK—Dr. Saul Frances, a smiling sort of man, with the face of a blushing kewpie—can tell when you're going to die.

He can sit on the subway and pick out the perishing faces. He knows the expression of a man who feels good now but has a "cardiac face—the face of a chap who will keel over one day."

He can see diabetes in a woman's eyes. "I can walk into a room, certainly, and tell people what's wrong with them," he said, after we had heard of this eerie ability from a friend who had had a rare ailment, but never suspected it until he met Dr. Frances socially.

"But unless I know the person behind the cardiac face—or some other disease—I don't say anything about it. Most people prefer not to know if something serious is wrong with them. They wouldn't thank me for making them worry the rest of their lives."

Dr. Frances explained that he is not a medical doctor, but a laboratory scientist, with a Ph.D. in the basic medical sciences from Columbia University.

As an expert in bio-chemistry, micro-biology, physiology, cancer pathology and neurology, he said it is easy to make diagnoses of ill faces. "Medical doctors often are not good diagnosticians. Their interest is all in therapy. I am not involved in therapy, but in diagnosis. I can see more than I sometimes would like to."

He can spot ailments, generally, by looking at the color of the lips, the configuration of the face, and the expression in the eyes. Some diseases, however, can be tell-tale on the victim's breath.

"The easiest to diagnose, in New

York anyway, are the cardiac faces," he said. "You see them everywhere. In the streets, and the stores. It wouldn't do any good to tell them, probably. They might have a cardiogram the next day and it would indicate their heart was sound, and then the third day they might have an attack."

The people Dr. Frances does advise of their ailments are his friends and acquaintances. Asked if his diagnoses have turned out to be correct, he replied: "Too often. Much too often."

The doctor began his studies as

a teenager. "I started probing for what I was interested in. I decided the only thing in this life you are really positive you have is your own body. I started reading anatomy books, and looking around me."

After studying for years in three universities, and teaching for years in Columbia Medical School, Dr. Frances became director for a Jersey City scientific laboratory. But he never stopped looking 'round at people. It is almost a hobby—a morbid hobby, since he genuinely likes almost everybody.

Dr. Frances has two solutions



POKER FACES—Though the voyage of the Nautilus under the North Pole ice was an historic event, it didn't cause too much excitement for this card-playing quartet of the atomic sub. Just before reaching the polar ice cap, the crewmen tested emergency breathing apparatus in the crew's mess department. The masks give each player a perfect poker face.

Back to School

Wrong Slant on Learning

By MORTIMER J. ADLER
The specific things that are wrong with American education are at last being recognized.

They are now being reiterated every day in our newspapers—such as poorly educated and poorly paid teachers, overcrowded classrooms, a watered-down secondary school curriculum from which most of the solid subjects have been removed, etc.

While these things and many more like them deserve our attention, none goes to the heart of the matter. They are all symptoms of the trouble.

The cause lies in ourselves—in us as parents and citizens who have failed in our rearing of the young because we have failed to understand the responsibilities as well as the uses of freedom and have, therefore, tried to make everything as easy and painless for our children as we, childish, would like it to be for ourselves.

What is honored in a country, Plato said, is cultivated there. When we honor the difficult tasks of learning and leisure, we shall enjoy their fruits.

Must Pay Thousands in Back Alimony

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—Because the old laws were inflexible regarding child support, J. D. Hooker faces payment of \$11,000 in back alimony that he did not think he owed.

Hooker's ex-wife waived alimony rights in 1947 when she moved to California with a new

husband. But this year she filed suit to recover 10 years of back payments, at \$20 a week. Her suit was denied in Superior court but the State Supreme court held she was entitled to the money.

Under a Georgia law that stood on the books until 1954, alimony awarded for child support was a permanent obligation, even if the mother did not insist on it.

The first Catholic Mass in the United States was said in St. Augustine, Fla., in 1513.

5 Chinese Arrested in Narcotics Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—City and federal narcotics agents teamed up last night to seize raw opium valued at 1½ million dollars on the illicit market. Five men were arrested, all Chinese.

The agents had a tip that 30 pounds of pure opium, in 22 cellophane wrapped packages, had been smuggled ashore last Sunday by three seamen from a freighter which docked at Baltimore.

The trio took a bus to New York on Tuesday. Agents tailed them here and then, using short-wave radio to keep tabs on them, followed them to a lower East Side apartment.

Raiding the flat, the officers nabbed the seamen and two other men. The opium, still in its packages, had been tossed under the bed.

The merchant seamen said they bought the opium in Calcutta for \$5,000.

Taking pictures of trout in action calls for skill and imagination. One ingenious photographer explains his method. First he mounts his camera at water level and sets up an electric light beam in front of it. He then maneuvers the fly to attract the fish. As the trout leaps through the light beam, the electric eye automatically fires camera and speedlights.

to the medical problems that he sees, daily, in dozens of faces:

1. Everyone who values his life should have a physical checkup every six months.

Church Council Gives Warning on A-Test Ban

NYBORG, Denmark (AP)—The World Council of Churches has warned its followers not to be so naive as to think a suspension of nuclear tests by the big powers would spell the final answer to the disarmament problem.

The group's Central Committee issued a policy statement yesterday welcoming the idea of test suspension by the Soviet Union, which more than 98 per cent will be "non-breakable."

2. People should be taught, in school, the workings of their own bodies. "Most men know more about their car breaking down than about their bodies."

The statement added: "We must not deceive ourselves by resting content with suspension, for the subsequent steps in disarmament are at least as urgent and may well be more difficult."

The World Council of Churches represents 171 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches with a total estimated membership of 170 million.

This year, the nation's buyers of music records are expected to boost sales to an all-time high of about 300 million disks, of which more than 98 per cent will be "non-breakable."

WCTU Officer Attacks Ads. of Liquor Firms

An's Christian Temperance Union (WCTU) officer said today an advertisement claiming a man's choice of whisky determines his success in love is grounds for banning liquor ads from interstate commerce.

Mrs. H. F. Powell of Evanston, Ill., said such an advertisement was run recently by Schenley Distillers and that it "represents a new low in drink promotion morals and dishonesty."

She said the ad was headed: "What every fair lady wants to know about a man . . . that he considers her taste, too, in choosing a fine whisky."

Mrs. Powell, treasurer of WCTU, addressed its executive committee prior to the 84th annual convention of the organization.

She called "very dishonest" such

MAKE OVER PAGES
slogans and claims as "Choose Calvert," "Men of Distinction," and "Brewers' Depiction of 'Home Life in America.'"
Mrs. Powell said when a brewer advertises "this stuff will make you drunk, mean, or silly . . . that will be the day."

To achieve success one must make an attempt.

When success turns a man's head, he is facing failure.

PAINT		LINOLEUM	
Interior-Exterior Guaranteed Pure White Can Be Tinted Any Color	\$1.79 Gal.	12 x 12 Area	\$6.95
1st Quality Tile 2nd Hand, Heavy Weight Reg. 10c	8c Ea.	Heavyweight	69¢ Sq. Yd.
Plastic Tile Never Needs Scrubbing	6c	WALL TILE Plastic Wall Tile Reg. 25c	1c Ea.
SMITH'S OUTLET			
257 South Saginaw St.			
FE 2-7755			

WARDS 48 South Saginaw Street . . . Pontiac

FIRST TIME EVER

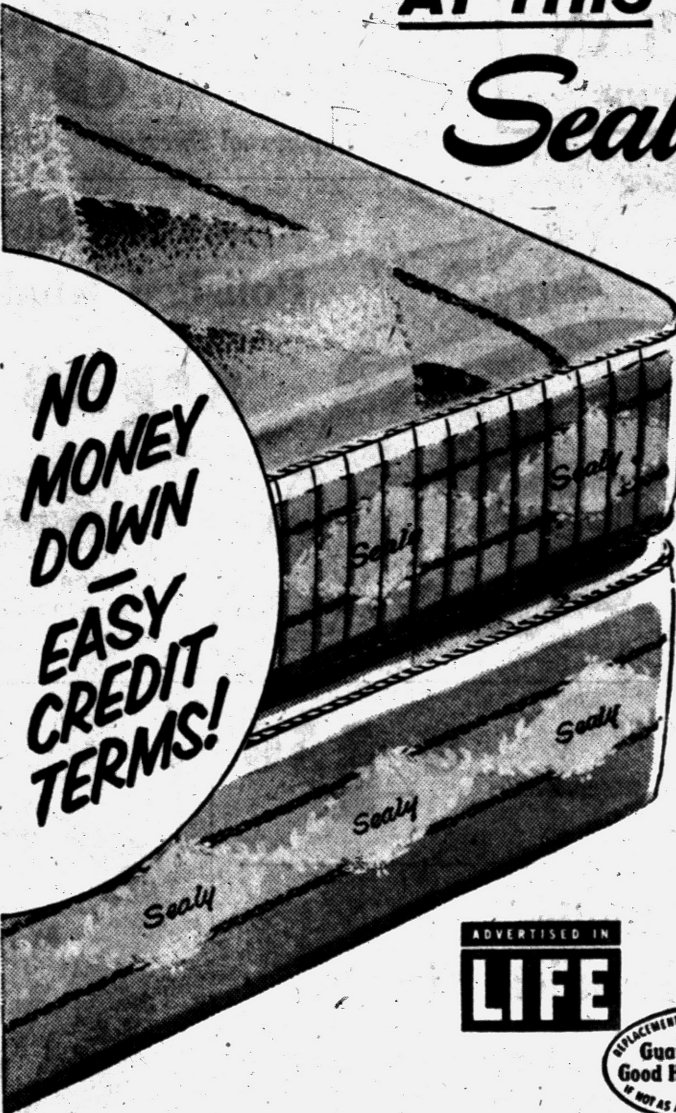
AT THIS LOW PRICE

Sealy Button-Free Mattress

\$38.88

Full or twin size
"Golden Sleep"

- No buttons! No bumps! No lumps!
 - Smart, durable, decorator cover
 - Crushproof, pre-built borders prevent sagging edges
 - Tru-balance coils for firm support
 - Vented sides—strong handles
- Matching box spring \$38.88



ADVERTISED IN
LIFE

GUARANTEED BY
Good Housekeeping
IF NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

Deluxe Model at GIANT Savings, Too!

Sealy "Golden Sleep" Deluxe Mattress

Top value! Reinforced with latexed fibre through the "Vital 1/3" middle section where extra support means extra comfort. Smooth, button-free mattress has crushproof borders. Hundreds of Tru-balance coils. Vented sides. Easy-grip handles. Full or twin size. Matching box spring \$49.95.



COME IN NOW! DURING *Sealy's* GOLDEN VALUES SALE!

Use the
**Ward-Way
Credit Plan**
• No interest if
paid in 90 days
• No Finance
Co. All pay-
ments made at
our store.

WARDS 48
SOUTH
SAGINAW
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

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



for **Pleasant Moments**
and **Priced Moderately**

\$2.41
7 1/2 oz. 501
\$3.78
1 1/2 qt. 580

The day is over. Now . . . for some pleasant moments. Clink ice in a glass. Pour PM. Taste it. . . Fine!
This is truly the whiskey for Pleasant Moments.



NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Auto Strikes Idle 9,000 Men

Curtice Charges UAW Blocks Negotiations by Taking Rigid Stand

DETROIT (AP)—More than 9,000 auto workers were idle today in this week's fourth straight day of wildcat strikes.

The strikes halted work at plants in three states as the industry and the United Auto Workers Union prepared to break off contract negotiations for a long Labor Day weekend.

Today's talks were scheduled for only half the day. They will not resume until after Labor Day.

The strikes, in Michigan, Ohio and Delaware, accompanied a charge by retiring president Harlow Curtice of General Motors that a rigid union position has blocked contract negotiations.

Curtice issued a statement yesterday which he said was made on behalf of GM's new incoming management group, including Frederick G. Donner, newly named board chairman, and John F. Gordon, who will be president. Curtice retires Sept. 1.

Vice President Leonard Woodcock of the UAW, director of the union's GM department, said there were "hints" in Curtice's statement that for the first time the company would consider a settlement differing from what it offered in August last year.

Woodcock did not explain what he meant by "hints" in the Curtice statement. Last August, General Motors offered the union a two-year extension of its contract then in force. The offer was withdrawn when the other three contracts all expired on this year's Memorial Day weekend.

Curtice said in his statement that there would be no change in GM's personnel and labor relations policies under the company's new management leadership.

Today's strikes included 600 at Detroit Chrysler, 5,000 in Pontiac GM plants, 4,000 at Ford in Cleveland, and 300 at Chrysler in Newark, Del.

For the most part the sporadic strikes have been over union complaints against company call-back policies toward laid-off workers.

Six UAW locals in the Flint area have instructed their working members to refuse overtime assignments until laid-off employees had been recalled.

Tire Introduced by U.S. Rubber Co.

DETROIT (AP)—United States Rubber Co. introduced a new type of passenger car tire today which it says gives 60 per cent more mileage than first-line tires now on the market.

The tire, oval-shaped in cross-section, is said to give increased stability at high speeds because of less flexing. Smoother riding and cooler running are claimed.

Called the low profile U.S. Royal Master, the tire is made in tubeless form with nylon cords. The cords are said to have a tensile strength of 52 pounds, compared to 29 pounds for standard nylon tire cord.

Engineers said the tire on a 15-inch wheel lowers the height of the car as much as a conventional tire on a 14-inch wheel.

Papa Needn't Always Pay, Judge Rules

ROME (UPI)—An Italian supreme court has modified the old adage that, "It's papa who pays."

The court ruled that wives cannot run up bills for personal things if the amount exceeds the husband's earning power.

The case involved a husband who was brought to court by a grocer after his wife had run up a huge bill on foodstuffs and had charged the amount to hubby.

The court upheld the grocer. "The bills that a wife runs up must be limited to within the earning power of the husband. In this instance, the wife bought solely foodstuffs and an amount which appears reasonable for an average daily sustenance," the judge said.

The husband had to pay the bill. But the judge added that if the wife had charged things "for her own personal use, such as an excessive amount of cosmetics, jewelry, a fur coat or perhaps an automobile, then the husband would not be held liable to pay."

It's Good Music, but—

PONTIAC, Ill. (UPI)—County Judge A. W. Tiesberg placed George McClellan, 24, on probation to the tune of "Don't Be Cruel," blaring from a carnival loudspeaker outside the court-room window. "It was appropriate music but it won't apply if he violates this probation," said the judge.

Good Old Days Gone

WILLISTON, N.D. (UPI)—Times change. Daniel Boone bagged a deer near here but not with a gun. The deer ran in front of his car.

Births

Recent births in the Pontiac area recorded in the Oakland County Clerk's office are listed below by the father's name.

Pontiac
George W. Roberts, 754 Lounsbury Edward P. Russ, 1152 Eckman William A. Rounds, 374 Roosevelt Howard R. Steele, 2880 1/2 Wilson Bedford R. Smith, 288 W. Kennett Edward O. Sage, 1481 Hendricks Maurice D. Swan, 518 Orchard Lake Lawrence W. Schroeder, 1735 Scott St. Richard L. Moore, 484 Brookline Robert A. Singleton, 368 E. Tennyson Douglas A. Smith, 78 Newberry Victor L. Stafford, 781 Palmer Keith G. Siegart, 3471 Gregory Charles V. Smallman, 1033 Dafford Carl N. Parker, 230 Victory Robert R. Shaw, 2740 Williams Alfred L. Swartz, 230 Eastman Ceil W. Sliver, 2688 Grant Allen L. Sator, 1740 Hamilton Samuel P. Sharako, 1481 Barrington Frederick A. Stiglitz, 28 W. End Robert O. Sauer, 273 Mansfield Leonard Scott, 341 Branch Alexander J. Shusarko, 43 Hillside Richard G. Stelling, 1948 Grandview Prince Smith, 297 Orchard Lake Marvin D. Siders, 5821 Tubbs Theodore L. Mowbray, 3481 Overton Glen E. Shewmake, 74 Princeton Joseph Stimpson Jr., 53 Gillespie Emil R. Swickard, 418 Lake Elton H. Tjeltens, 1380 Lake Angelus Leland E. Trapp, 17 Waldo Alvin G. Tibbets, 995 Boston Richard J. Tice, 230 Eastman Bruce W. Thompson, 3761 Gainesborough Henry Thomas, 193 Luther Donald P. McDonough, 41 Cameron Robert O. McCall, 18 E. Boston Richard O. McCall, 1948 Grandview William E. McCall, 478 Eastman Bernard J. McCall, 269 St. Clair Howard C. Mead, 209 Edison Glenn Mirele, 209 Eastman Henry C. Mize, 451 S. Telegraph Gerald N. Moody, 2871 E. Walton Walter C. Morris, 230 Eastman Clifford E. Morris, 2330 Joy Donald R. Morris, 2384 Donley Luis E. Moran, 280 E. End John W. Moss, 3768 W. Tienken Charles A. Lawrence, 3474 Littlefield Ronald O. McNeil, 154 W. Stratmore Theodore L. Mowbray, 3481 Overton William H. Myers, 508 Howland Jack E. Miller, 263 Prospect Thomas S. Miller, 418 Vista Hugh O. Miller, 88 N. Merrimack Kenneth P. Pantone, 246 Perry Frank L. Paster, 2886 Avalon John R. Paster, 2886 Avalon Lyman L. Pemberton, 2911 Churchill Robert H. Peck, 6289 Elizabeth Lake Raulo E. Paves, 1728 Brown Harold A. Ridd, 150 Orchard Lake Jerry D. Russell, 146 Pingree John P. Roemer, 146 Pingree Sydney L. Richardson, 1988 Nokomis Wilfred P. Roundell, 146 Pingree Raulo E. Paves, 1728 Brown Wilfred L. Ross, 4310 Greer Edward J. Ryan, 146 Pingree Frederick T. Ruffin, 1977 Warwick Ralph D. Kuenz, 97 Dwight Herman R. Kueh, 4 Delaware Howard D. Hall, 137 Coleman John P. Hill, 1380 Stanley Eddie E. Johnson, 43 Rockwell Henry Jackson, 48 Orton John O. Johnson, 128 Whittemore Robert J. Johnson, 688 Belview Richard P. Johnson, 1088 Berwick Cecil V. Jones, 268 McDonald Darrell H. Kelley, 238 W. Fairmount Holpe King, 407 Joyn Clement E. Kunkin, 418 Nokomis Arthur L. Ladd, 1383 Genella (twins) Carl E. Larm, 2348 York William A. Landry, 611 Valencia Manuel M. Lane, 551 Berkley Cyril A. Landra, 675 DeSoto Place Max L. LaValley, 1474 Orchard Richard L. Leach, 1920 Buster Richard L. Leach, 208 W. Brooklyn William D. Leitch, 87 Home Carl P. Leach, 1370 Clinton Roy W. Limbaugh, 3073 Hill Edward J. Levesque, 1347 Dorchester Billy M. Lovelace, 3740 Joyn Charles H. Lowe Jr., 260 State Edward J. Lynn, 6478 Hermann Wesley R. Maas, 1612 Maplewood Dudley Mahone, 357 Perry James R. Malone, 47 W. Cornell Jack A. Marks, 1370 Maurer Robert S. McAtee, 1720 Third (twins) Allen E. McBride, 385 E. Tennyson Yern L. McCracken, 678 Elaine Arthur M. McCauley, 785 E. Mansfield

Waterford
Jack E. Nicholson, 6581 Rowlin William E. Holloway, 7255 Garvin Woodrow C. Koon, 618 Cloverleaf Richard R. Drager, 2185 Homestead Wayne O. Loebe, 432 Waterloo William G. McCarty, 4081 Lotus Walter E. Perry, 4315 Crocus Timothy J. Roman, 2200 Eastman William D. Stokes, 4175 Waterloo William E. Wegman, 6145 Waterfront

Grains Higher in Early Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Far Eastern developments between the Communist and Nationalist Chinese were the prime factors again today in higher grain futures prices on the Board of Trade.

Nearly all contracts moved well ahead in early dealings with trade probably at a faster pace than at any time this week. Dealers said overnight reports on a possible Communist invasion of Chinese offshore islands and the possibility of U. S. involvement were disquieting but that the trade does not view them as extreme.

Lamson Bros., a major grain firm, said also it had been advised that 20 or 25 per cent of the northern Iowa corn crop will be caught by frost if the first frost of the year should occur near the average date.

Wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel higher near the end of the first hour, September \$1.86; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.25; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$1.25; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$2.24; lard 3 to 12 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$13.00.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP) — Opening			
grain prices:			
Wheat—		Oats—	
Sep.	1.85 1/2	Sep.	62 1/2
Dec.	1.91 1/2	Dec.	66 1/2
Mar.	1.97 1/2	Mar.	68 1/2
		May	67 1/2
July	1.86 1/2	July	68 1/2
Sep.	1.24 1/2	Sep.	1.24 1/2
Dec.	1.17 1/2	Dec.	1.28 1/2
Mar.	1.21 1/2	Mar.	1.30 1/2
		May	1.30 1/2
Corn (new)—		July	1.26 1/2
Dec.	1.18 1/2	Lard—	
May	1.24 1/2	Sep.	13.00
		Nov.	11.75
		Dec.	11.42