The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Cloudy with occasional light snow.
(Details on Page 2)

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

116th YEAR ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958—52 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS PHOTOS INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE 7c

Capture of Youth and Girl in Wyoming Ends Spree That Brought Death to 10

Auto Price Boost 60 Pct. of Output Cost — Curtice

WASHINGTON (INS)—General Motors President Harlow Curtice said today that price increases on 1958 GM cars cover only 60 per cent of the increased cost of producing them.

He said it cost GM an average of $125 per car more to produce 1958 models but the company raised its wholesale prices only an average of $74.

Curtice reported that "increased payroll costs" have been "the largest single element" in the giant auto firm's rising costs and account for 42 per cent of the $125 cost increase this year.

Curtice thus answered United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther's charge that GM and other big auto producers have imposed "extortionate price increases" which threaten the nation's economy.

★ ★ ★

The union leader preceded Curtice as a witness before the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee investigating auto pricing policies.

In his 20-page prepared statement, Curtice said Reuther's proposal last August that General Motors car prices be reduced $100 in 1958 was "completely unrealistic" in view of the cost figures cited today. He said "it is obvious that this Reuther maneuver was just another 'public relations job'."

Curtice said GM is "seriously concerned about inflation," adding: "It is a destroyer of values. It must be studied and its causes must be removed."

DENIES DIFFERING POLICIES

But he said "it is clear . . . that there can be no automatic 'wage and price formula' short of arbitrarily enforced wage and price controls—that can be applied to the problem of inflation."

Curtice denied that auto pricing policies differ from "most industries." He said the prices of most manufactured goods sold in the U.S. "are set ahead of time and do not change with each individual transaction."

He continued: "Another implication is that prices in the automobile industry are in some way insulated from the forces of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Union Haulaway Men Get Boost

Half-Cent on Mileage, 10 on Hourly Rates, Announced by Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—Teamsters Union drivers received a 10-cent hourly wage increase and a half-cent mileage allowance boost in a new contract with Automobile Transporters Assn., Teamsters president James R. Hoffa said last night.

Hoffa, who handled the negotiations personally, said the Teamsters "got what we expected to get."

The contract affects 74 auto and truck transport firms in 32 states.

★ ★ ★

The new contract would affect drivers at Pontiac's five largest haulaway companies, all of which are members of the association. They are Fleetcarrier, Motorcar, Truckaway, Contract Cartage and Boutell.

★ ★ ★

Under the present contract, which expires March 1, truckers are paid 14.275 cents per loaded mile and receive $2.30 an hour for layovers or delays.

The new contract also provides for 7-cent hourly layoff pay increases next year and in 1960 and calls for a half-cent boost in mileage allowance next year and in 1960.

A Detroit haulaway firm, which described itself as typical, said the truckers average about $125 in a five-day work week.

Concrete Pins Man at Waterford Plant

A falling chunk of concrete hit the owner of a concrete ready mix firm pinning him to the ground and breaking his leg this morning.

Billy J. Buck, 33, of 1436 Rosedale St., was directing workmen in the erection of a wall at the rear of the B and B Ready Mix Concrete Co., 6127 Highland, Waterford Township, when the accident occured.

Waterford Police, state police and Sheriff's deputies rushed to the scene. A doctor, located by the state police, gave first aid and Buck was taken to Pontiac General Hospital.

Missiles to California

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Defense Department announced plans today to establish the nation's second missile test center for all services at Point Mugu, Calif.

Ship Body to New York

NEW YORK (INS) — The body of Arthur Eisenhower, eldest brother of the President, was flown to New York today for entombment in the Ferncliffe Mausoleum, Hartsdale, N. Y.

Accused Slayer and Companion in Custody

AP Facsimile

COMPANION ON FLIGHT — Caril Fugate, 14, as she is interrogated by sheriff's officers at Douglas, Wyo. She accompanied Charles Starkweather on a reckless 500-mile automobile flight from Lincoln, Neb.

AP Facsimile

AFTER CAPTURE — Charles Starkweather, 19, in Converse County jail at Douglas, Wyo., last night as he ate for first time after his capture. He had an empty rifle when captured in Wyoming badlands near Douglas.

Report Hoffa Preparing to End Trusteeship Over Pontiac Local

James R. Hoffa is "taking steps" to end his controversial five-year trusteeship over Pontiac Teamsters Local 614, according to an unconfirmed report in Detroit today.

The report had the national Teamsters president considering a "clean up" action to end his trusteeship over 52 Teamsters locals.

Neither Hoffa nor Leaun Harrelson, Local 614 president, were available to comment on the report. Harrelson, however, had left his Pontiac office to confer with Hoffa in Detroit today.

The subject of the conference was not publicly known.

Hoffa's trusteeships over Local 614 and other locals had been severely criticized by the McClellan labor rackets, committee and the AFL-CIO, which expelled the Teamsters Union on corruption charges last month.

It has long been a bone of contention for some of the Local 614 membership that Hoffa's trusteeship should end.

A group calling itself the Rank-and File Committee has fought to loosen Hoffa's grip on Local 614 since 1953, when he took over after two of the local's officers were convicted on conspiracy charges.

The local's officers, however, have remained loyal to Hoffa. They are his appointees.

The inner quarrel broke out into the open last spring, when insurgents picketed the union hall, 1410 Telegraph Rd., demanding Hoffa's ouster. After nine days, they gave up.

★ ★ ★

Harrelson said that most of the pickets were no longer dues-paying Teamsters members. The pickets retorted that they had preferred to quit the union rather than stay in under Hoffa.

Europeans Favor Meeting

'Summit' Difficulties Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States faces mounting difficulties in holding to its position that a summit conference should be held only if there is advance proof it will be successful.

State Department officials are worried over reports from Western Europe that public opinion increasingly favors a top-level conference with Russian leaders on Soviet terms if it cannot be arranged on Western terms.

Officials report that there is so far no basic difference of view among Allied governments on their demand for careful preparation in advance of a top-level session.

That preparation would have to afford proof that such a meeting can achieve agreements on important issues.

But public opinion in countries like Britain exerts a powerful pressure on government policies as it does here. This may make it difficult for the Allies to maintain a solid front on the matter.

EXPLOIT INTEREST

Furthermore, the Soviets are expected to exploit to the limit the European interest in a meeting.

The State Department has received a steady stream of reports this week from embassies abroad on European press reaction to comments made by White House news secretary James Hagerty in a Sunday TV interview.

Hagerty said in substance that the only thing necessary was to agree on an agenda. After the broadcast he specifically denied that he meant in any way to modify President Eisenhower's stated ambitions for a meeting.

★ ★ ★

Nevertheless, reports to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Winter Sports Fans Get Weather Boost

The weatherman must be a winter sports fan. For the sixth day in a row he predicts cloudy with occasional light snow and little change in temperature for the Pontiac area tonight.

Snow is due to end tomorrow, but expected again on Saturday.

The low tonight will be around 25 degrees and the high tomorrow near 34.

The Oakland County Road Commission reports that most County roads are slippery, but are being salted.

Twenty-four was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 32.

Caril's Granny Yearns to Cry

But Gives Thanks That Girl Is Alive and Safe After Murder Spree

(The grandmother of 14-year-old Caril Fugate, the Lincoln, Neb., sweetheart of captured murder suspect Charles Starkweather, tells in the following story her relief that Caril emerged alive after being held hostage during the slayings of 10 persons.)

By MRS. PANSY STREET
As Told To INS

LINCOLN, Neb. (INS)—All of a sudden everything seems to be gone.

I feel so sick, so short of breath. Maybe it's because I haven't been able to cry yet. But I'm so thankful my granddaughter, Caril, is still alive.

I never expected to see her again. When they found that other boy and girl (Robert Jensen and Carol King) dead down at Bennet, Neb., I thought they would find Caril, too. I was sure that Starkweather boy had killed her.

She's a wonderful girl.

Caril wouldn't have done anything to harm her mother or her baby sister. She adored them.

★ ★ ★

(Mrs. Street's daughter, Mrs. Marion Bartlett, was one of the first of 10 murders attributed to Starkweather. Mrs. Bartlett's 3-year-old daughter, Betty Jean, and her husband, Marion, were the first three victims.)

When I wanted Caril to come to live with me, so she wouldn't have so far to go to school, she became very upset.

She said, "Granny, I am not

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Pair Jailed, Accused of 1st-Degree Murder

Nebraska Still Shaken by 9 Vicious Killings Including Steel Executive, Wife

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Lincoln recoiled from shock and terror today after assurance that a mad slayer, who had snuffed out 10 lives, was behind bars.

★ ★ ★

But troubled officials fear more bodies could be found as they have been found at intervals since Monday.

Swaggering Charles Starkweather, 19, and his steady girl friend, Caril Fugate, 14, who have been charged with first-degree murder were jailed at Douglas, Wyo., yesterday.

Striking by threes, the youth first killed Caril's family of three. Then in another foray discovered a day later, he killed a onetime hunting companion and two high school sweethearts.

★ ★ ★

Later, he shot down a prominent Lincoln businessman; stabbed his wife and their 51-year-old housekeeper.

BREAKS THE CHAIN

It was the 10th killing that broke the chain. A few minutes after he opened fire on a salesman napping in his car along a Wyoming highway he ran into Joe Sprinkle, tough Casper, Wyo., oil worker who wasn't afraid of the killer's rifle.

Related Stories, Pictures on Page 20

Sprinkle stopped to investigate the stalled car, appraised the situation and grappled for the rifle.

The killer got away, but by then law officers had arrived and he gave up after a short chase.

Apprehension spread in Lincoln as the bloody toll mounted, but it was the wanton killing of Ward, president of the Capitol Steel Works, Mrs. Ward and their housekeeper, raising the count of Nebraska victims to nine, which set the city in its final frenzy.

GUARD MOBILIZED

Gov. Victor Anderson ordered the National Guard mobilized. Guardsmen started patrolling the city and prepared for a house-to-house search to root out the killer.

★ ★ ★

Col. C. J. Sanders, head of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, threw a ring of troopers around the city and ordered additional mobile units to duty. As far away as North Platte, some 200 miles west, reserves were called.

So many volunteers reported to the sheriff's office for posse duty that some had to be turned away.

Gov. Anderson may have been one of the last to see Ward alive. He said the businessman visited him at the Capitol late Tuesday, leaving for home about 5:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Ward's body was found just inside the door of his home about 18 hours later. His wife, her hands tied behind her, and the housekeeper lay dead in separate bedrooms upstairs, both stabbed to death.

AWAY AT SCHOOL

The Wards' 14-year-old son, Michael, was away at prep school in Connecticut.

In Lincoln the killer's father, Guy Starkweather, 47, a carpenter, said "I guess everybody can sleep tonight. I don't know whether I'll sleep though."

★ ★ ★

The elder Starkweather admitted he had feared for his own and his wife's safety.

"I don't think Charles would hesitate to shoot me," he said.

"Charlie always had a burst of temper, but never anything like this.

"I have an idea he thinks he would be better off if they had killed him."

★ ★ ★

Guy Starkweather said he believed "everything just built up inside Charlie until he went berserk. It could have been a lot of things, and that girl (Caril) has him wrapped around her little finger. He is to lose his sight within a year, and he may still be sick from a recent cold."

HIT ON FOREHEAD

Asked about his son's eyesight, Starkweather said Charles was hit on the forehead with a piece of lumber a few years ago.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Pansy Street, Caril's grandmother, was the one whose concern for her family prompted the investigation that disclosed the first of the chain of slayings.

Mrs. Street, who shares a one-room apartment with an invalid son, declared Caril "just couldn't have killed her own mother and done all those other things."

"All she wanted was just to go to school and be a nurse, and granny was ready to help her make it. But now that money will

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Lansing Meeting Probes Local Bus Lines' Plight

Outstate City officials met in Lansing yesterday to discuss remedies for the growing plight of local bus lines.

The officials came to no agreement on how best to meet the crisis which has also affected the Pontiac City Bus Line.

Many of the city officials present at the meeting in the governor's office said that their cities did not want to take over their local bus lines as requested by the companies.

LEWSE ASKED

In Pontiac, too, the bus line has asked the city commission to lease its equipment and contract with the company to operate the line.

This follows a plan first tried in Jackson and designed to exempt the bus lines from state taxes.

The officials agreed to two appeals to the state:

1. To the attorney general, asking him to drop a suit challenging the legality of bus company lease arrangements with cities.

2. To the Legislature asking a law to exempt the bus lines from state taxes for three years.

EXEMPT LINES

A bill is currently in the legislature which would exempt the bus lines from fuel taxes and reduce license fees to a flat $25 from the present $200 a vehicle average.

Operators of local lines support the bill, but object to applying the measure to inter-city lines.

On the suggestion of Mayor Glenn S. Allen, of Kalamazoo, the officials agreed to draft their own bill for presentation to the legislature with the guidance of the Michigan Municipal League.

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Birmingham Doctor W. P. Ward Learns Brother Is One of Starkweather's Victims

One of the 10 victims of the mad Nebraska killer was the brother of Birmingham doctor W. Paul Ward, it was learned today.

Bodies of C. Lauer Ward, 46, his wife Clara, 46, and their maid Lillian Fencel, 60, were found in the Wards' Lincoln, Neb. home yesterday.

All had been shot to death and brought to nine then the number of slayings attributed to 19-year-old Charles Starkweather.

Dr. Ward, of 6631 Castle Dr., Bloomfield Township, said he had last seen his brother and sister-in-law in the summer of 1956 when they visited here.

Word of his brother's death came yesterday when a relative called from Lincoln. Dr. Ward and his wife will leave tomorrow for the funeral.

C. Lauer Ward was a graduate of the Universities of Nebraska and Chicago.

He was president of the Capital Steel and Bridge Co. at Lincoln, and a member of the board of trustees of the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, and the board of directors of the National Bank of Commerce.

MRS. WARD

C. LAUER WARD

MAKE OVER PAGES

Baghdad Pact Closing Today

Pact Nations Receive U. S. Aid Promises at Ankara Meeting

ANKARA, Turkey (UP)—The Baghdad Pact conference winds up today after expanding the Middle East alliance's military planning staff and hearing U. S. promises of 10 million dollars more in aid and "mobile power in great force" to meet any aggression.

The four Moslem members of the pact—Iraq, Iran, Turkey and Pakistan—did not get what they wanted most: Promise of vast aid from Britain, the fifth member of the alliance, and the United States, and an American promise to take up full membership in the alliance.

It remained to be seen whether U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, attending as an "observer" since his government belongs only to the Baghdad group's three subordinate committees, had revitalized the alliance by his presence, personality and promises.

The two-year-old alliance has been shaken by the British-French invasion of the Suez in late 1956, the recent Soviet diplomatic offensive in the area and belief among Middle East members that they are not getting as much from Britain and the United States as the NATO nations or the "neutrals" of Asia and Africa which the West is trying to woo to its side.

Other Gasoline Firms Follow Standard Cut

Other major gasoline companies today were following Standard Oil Co. in cutting the price of gasoline to their dealers one cent.

Pure, Sunoco, Speedway, Gulf, Shell and Socony Mobil announced such a decrease today. The companies said most service stations in the Pontiac and Detroit areas had passed the cuts on to motorists.

Motorists were finding in most cases that regular gas was selling at 30.3 cents a gallon and 34.3 for premium, after the slice.

Hunting to Be Outlawed?

LANSING (UP)—Bills calling for a public vote on hunting bans in three Oakland County townships came into the Legislature today. If voters approved, hunting with firearms would be outlawed in West Bloomfield, Commerce and Avon townships. Sponsor of all three measures is Rep. Farrell E. Roberts (R-Pontiac).

Know the Weather

By E. H. SIMS

Do we ever experience cold fronts in July and August? What is the maximum temperature of a cold front?

Cold fronts occur in every month in the year. We might have more of them to pass over us in July than in January. What misleads many about cold fronts is the very name itself.

But in summer a cold front might contain (behind the leading edge) air of 72 degrees, or even 80 degrees. A cold front is so-named because of its relative temperature considering the time of year, and prevailing weather conditions.

In July, as an example, if the temperature has been reaching 90 degrees for several days and a mass of air moves in and over with temperatures of 80 degrees, then weather men will call it a cold front.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight ending tomorrow. Little change in temperature. High today near 32, low tonight around 25, high tomorrow near 34. West to southwest winds at 7-15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 25

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction: Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:43 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:47 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 4:21 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 1:20 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	26	11 a.m.	28
7 a.m.	25	12 m.	[illegible]
8 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	32
9 a.m.	25		
10 a.m.	26		

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	28
Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	26

Weather—Cloudy, .2" snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	25
Lowest temperature	14
Mean temperature	19.5

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

52 in 1880 —4 in 1951

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	34	26	Marquette	34	24
Baltimore	42	32	Memphis	50	39
Bismarck	16	14	Miami	72	61
Brownsville	67	50	Milwaukee	28	23
Buffalo	32	28	Minneapolis	21	15
Chicago	29	24	N. Orleans	53	40
Cincinnati	31	22	New York	45	35
Cleveland	30	26	Omaha	34	16
Denver	43	30	Pellston	32	26
Detroit	31	26	Phoenix	68	42
Duluth	26	16	Pittsburgh	32	26
Fort Worth	58	35	St. Louis	42	30
G. Rapids	28	26	S. Francisco	60	48
Houghton	30	21	S. S. Marie	34	27
Jacksonville	53	39	Traverse C.	32	26
Kansas City	41	32	Washington	44	34
Lansing	29	25	Seattle	52	37
Los Angeles	62	53	Tampa	68	43

Mamie Tries Tax Exemptions, Despite Wisdom

PITTSBURGH (UP) — Some monkeys may act like people but the Internal Revenue Service says they can't be claimed as dependents, especially if they can't even write their own names.

★ ★ ★

A vaudeville performer was told by the federal income tax people here yesterday that he could not claim the two monkeys in his act as dependents.

"But, you really should let me list them, they're smarter than lots of humans," the performer protested. "They can even sign their names."

★ ★ ★

"How?" asked the tax clerk.

"They make a cross," said the vaudevillian.

"That's not enough," replied the clerk.

U.S. Summit Stand Becoming Difficult

(Continued From Page One)

State Department show that his original remarks were interpreted as indicating a modification and in the last three days the department has been making public statements trying to knock down this idea. The latest came from press officer Lincoln White.

WANTS MEETING

White told reporters "it should be abundantly clear" that the United States wants "to move toward a summit meeting under conditions which give promise of success." This requirement of advance evidence of success was one of the major points in Eisenhower's recent letter to Soviet Premier Bulganin.

What the United States is seeking specifically is an exchange of ideas on possible solutions of great East - West issues such as disarmament and German reunification, with Russia through diplomatic channels, then a foreign ministers meeting to work out at least tentative solutions and after that a summit conference.

By contrast, Bulganin and Soviet Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev have been calling for a summit conference without detailed preparation.

★ ★ ★

If an agreement on agenda was the only precondition, it probably could be worked out very quickly. But so far Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have insisted on much more than that.

Hurricane Winds Batter Northwest Pacific Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain continued in the Pacific Northwest today after a storm battered the Washington and Oregon coasts with winds up to 135 m.p.h.

★ ★ ★

Coastal winds yesterday were clocked at 70 to 80 m.p.h. but the Naselle Air Force station in Washington reported a gust with the force of 135 m.p.h. The Weather Bureau considers winds up to 75 m.p.h. as whole gale and those above as having hurricane force.

Trees were toppled and power lines downed.

★ ★ ★

Elsewhere in the nation, considerable amounts of new snow were dumped in northern New England as a snow storm continued its northeastward movement.

Caril's Grandmother Yearns for Tears

(Continued From Page One)

going to leave my mother. I would never leave my mother."

"I don't know what to do now. I have to talk with her father—that's William Fugate, you know. I don't know whether we ought to hire a lawyer or not.

★ ★ ★

"I hope someday I can forget all this and go back to the way things were.

"I wish I could just break down and cry the way some people can.

"Maybe I'd feel better."

Cabbies in New York to Issue Fare Receipts

NEW YORK (UP) — The Internal Revenue Service scrutiny of expense accounts has caused the hack bureau of the police department to issue booklets so cab drivers can supply patrons with receipts for fares.

The tips are not shown.

Wife of Victim 'Broken Up'

Nebraska Youth Killed Her Husband on Road in Wyoming

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (INS)—The wife of the 10th victim of a young Nebraska slayer was described as pretty much "broken up" today over the death of her husband.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Merle Collison, wife of a 33-year-old shoe salesman killed on a Wyoming highway by Charles Starkweather, was notified of the death by a Great Falls sheriff.

The Collisons have a four-month-old baby.

Collison was a shoe salesman for the Browers Shoe Company. He was driving a company car.

Converse County (Wyo) District Attorney William P. Dickson said Collison apparently was shot as he slept in his car, 12 miles east of Douglas.

One shot was fired through the window of the car, and five more shots were fired as Collison came out of the car. He had two bullets in his head and one in his neck.

General Walkout to End in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas (UP)—A general strike that crippled this resort area for two weeks is expected to end today.

★ ★ ★

Members of the Bahamas Taxicab Union informed Sir Raynor Arthur, governor of the Bahamas, last night that they planned to end the strike that began Jan. 14.

The BTU struck in a dispute with four companies over which should transport passengers between the airport and the city's hotels.

★ ★ ★

The Bahamas Federation of Labor called a general strike in support of the drivers and the city's tourist business came to a standstill. Street cleaners and power plant workers walked off their jobs.

The Governor estimated the strike cost the Bahamas $112,000 a day.

There was little or no violence throughout the strike.

Aid for Schools Runs Into Snarl

Legal Issue Delaying Overdue State Checks; Future Help Threatened

LANSING (UP) — A $28,500,000 distribution of state aid to schools, already delayed two weeks for lack of funds, has run into a legal snarl that also threatens future aid payments.

Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said yesterday he hopes the legal difficulties can be cleared up quickly.

After a huddle of top state officials, there were indications that checks currently held by the state treasury may be unfrozen and put into the mails next week.

The legal snag arose from an attorney general's opinion issued to Bartlett Dec. 27 by former Atty. Gen. Thomas M. Kavanagh, since promoted to the State Supreme Court.

Why its significance apparently went undetected for weeks posed a mystery that was not immediately cleared up.

As Bartlett explained before leaving on a trip to the Upper Peninsula, it long has been the practice of the state treasurer to borrow from other funds when a state school aid payment came due and the aid fund lacked the necessary monies.

However, he said, Kavanagh held that this was not in accordance with law.

Bartlett said he is asking the legislature for emergency action to remove the legal block.

Would Extend Trade Act

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower asked Congress today to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act five years and authorize tariff reductions to meet a Soviet economic challenge which he said presents "the gravest risk to our way of life."

Tells of Political Aims

SOUTH HAVEN (UP) — Specific goals remained a secret today, but Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart says he and Gov. G. Mennen Williams will run for U.S. senator and Michigan governor this year.

Nab Youth Who Killed 10

(Continued From Page One)

have to go into coffins for Marion, Barbara (Caril's mother) and Betty Jean."

★ ★ ★

Downtown in Lincoln anger did not subside quickly. Lancaster County Atty. Elmer Scheele said he would try to have young Starkweather returned here for trial though the Wyoming killing gives that state a priority.

Mayor Bennett Martin said "We still don't know whether the number of victims (in Nebraska) will stop at nine."

RICHARD I. MOORE

Opening Drive to Be Governor

Former City Resident Richard Moore Seeks GOP Nomination

A former Pontiac resident and auto dealership manager here today announced his candidacy for governor of Michigan on the Republican ticket this fall.

★ ★ ★

Richard I. Moore, 45, of 2246 Ackey Ave., Wayne, has been active in the GOP for 10 years. He is a former precinct delegate from Waterford Township and served two years on the Oakland County Republican Committee.

★ ★ ★

He is presently a Lincoln-Mercury salesman in Wayne, where he lives with his wife, Ann, and three children. Moore, first state commander of the Amvets, had spent more than 20 years in the auto sales business in Pontiac.

★ ★ ★

He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1950 against Democrat Leaun Harrelson for the Pontiac seat in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Says Auto Boosts 60 Pct. of Output Cost

(Continued From Page One)

competition. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth."

Reuther testified that GM is the "price leader" and that other car makers stick close. He said Ford in 1957 increased its prices on several models to get close to GM.

★ ★ ★

Breaking down the $125 cost hike, Curtice gave these figures:

Materials plus freight—$35. He said this includes a total steel cost increase of $27, of which $18 is for higher steel prices and $9 is for increased size and weight in the new models.

Payroll and related employment costs—$52 (or 42 per cent of the $125). He said this includes about $45 in increased wage and salary rates and fringe benefit costs.

★ ★ ★

Special tools to produce new models—$24. Curtice said this reflects "increased labor costs as well as increased complexity of the product."

Local taxes, depreciation, other costs—$14.

Red Wings Call Back Leswick From Minors

DETROIT (INS) — The Detroit Red Wings today recalled 34-year-old Tony Leswick from the Edmonton Flyers in the Western Hockey League.

★ ★ ★

At the same time, the Wings sent Metro Prysti back to Edmonton. Prysti has played in only two games since he was injured Christmas night. Both Leswick and Prysti are right-wingers.

Tobacco Dept. Specials for Friday and Saturday!

All Popular Brands—FRESHEST CIGARETTES

Regular Size PER CARTON 2.23

Choose your favorite brand and save—Luckies, Camels, Old Gold, Philip Morris, Chesterfields, etc. This low price plus 7c tax. No limit.

King & Filter PER CARTON 2.33

Choice of Winstons, Hit Parade, Marlboro, Salem, Kent, Pall Mall, etc. Plus 7c tax. No limit.

KAYWOODIE Filter Plus PIPES $4.00 Value 2.99

TOBACCO POUCH 20c Value 9¢

Roll-Up Oil Skin Type

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

The Day in Birmingham

Residents File Complaint Against Greyhound Corp.

BIRMINGHAM—Thirty-nine residents of the Hunter boulevard-Forest street area yesterday filed a complaint in Municipal Court against the Greyhound Corp.

★ ★ ★

Judge John C. Emery Jr. set Feb. 5 for a hearing on their complaint that the prolonged running of bus motors at night constitutes a nuisance.

Representing the 39 residents was Mrs. Jean Mistapoulas of 759 Forest St.

Residents had complained to the City Commission a week ago and were told that the Greyhound Corp. was within its rights in its use of the property. City Attorney James Howlett added, however, that the right to park buses at the site did not sanction maintaining a nuisance.

★ ★ ★

Howlett told the protesting group that civil court action was their only recourse.

The complainants will be given the opportunity to prove their charges that the bus firm's practice of running motors at night constitutes a nuisance and health hazard.

For the third consecutive year, the Birmingham Community House has set $50,000 as its Roll Call goal.

Drive Chairman Mrs. Robert Watt said letters are being mailed today throughout the area with return envelopes for contributions. She has asked that as many persons as possible mail their returns to help cut the need of volunteer collector services.

Birmingham Community House is one of the few in the nation supported entirely through voluntary contributions, Mrs. Watt said.

"In view of the part the house plays in our social and educational life in Birmingham, I hope we will have the complete cooperation of its many users," Mrs. Watt said.

Arrested as he picked up a planted package from a fence at the corner of Fairfax Rd. and Maple Ave., David Pew, 17, of 320 Suffield Ave. is charged with extortion by Birmingham Police.

The money had been placed there following Pew's demands in a second extortion note asking $20, police said.

Officer Charles Blashfield made the arrest when the youth stopped to pick up the money.

The first note demanded $15 from a neighbor with threat of property damage if it was not paid, police said.

The youth has confessed to five home burglaries in his neighborhood, including a New Year's Eve theft of a $1,500 stamp collection from the home of John Green, 202 Suffield Ave., police said.

Mrs. John Wilkinson, chairman of the Birmingham March of Dimes, said the Mothers' march last night brought in $8,601.24.

This is just within the city of Birmingham, she said, and the canisters, coin cards and mail contributions have not yet been totaled.

'58 World Almanac Lists Global Shifts

NEW YORK — Spectacular changes in world affairs vitally affecting the security of the United States were major forces that swayed national policy in 1957, according to the new World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1958.

Citing the sensational success of the Soviet Union in launching the first Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and sending a satellite whirling around the Earth, the annual backs up its views with a full report of American and foreign diplomacy, an analysis of the meaning of events, and official figures from the world chancelleries.

The World Almanac and Book of Facts is published by the New York World-Telegram & Sun in two editions; paper $1.35; cloth $2.00.

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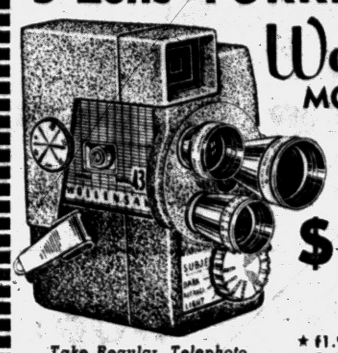

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Guaranteed 1st Quality — Sanforized & Colorfast

Original $1.79 to $3 Sellers— ONE LOW PRICE 1.19

Girls' Sizes 1 to 14 Boys' Sizes 4 to 12

BRAND NEW STOCK! Matching coat and pants. All long sleeves. Full cut and well made. Limited colors in boys' pajamas, good selection for girls. No limit—save on pajamas for every youngster in the family.

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MEN'S and LADIES' Flannel PAJAMAS

Sanforized Washable and Colorfast

Guaranteed $2.98 to $3.95 First Quality

YOUR CHOICE— 1.88 Two Pair $3.50

• Men's Button-Front Coat Styles
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Warm winter-weight flannels, Sanforized non-shrink and easy to launder. Truly, the greatest bargain we've ever been able to offer. Complete size ranges for both men and women.

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• Snap Fastener Front

$2.87 BOYS' SIZES 6 to 12

SIMMS BROTHERS

BOYS' WEAR —Bargain Basement

MAIN STREET — Whitmore Lake, Mich. was once a busy little hamlet along U. S. 23, main route between Lansing and Ann Arbor. The steady parade of trucks has halted. A new super highway, U. S. 23, has siphoned off the heavy traffic, leaving the town in silence.

Progress Takes Its Toll

Whitmore Lake Stilled Because of New Highway

WHITMORE LAKE (AP)—Progress has turned this bustling lakeside hamlet into a quiet littel community.

The same thing is happening many places in Michigan, or it will happen in the next few years.

A few weeks ago Whitmore Lake, 10 miles north of Ann Arbor, bubbled with activity as traffic streamed through town.

Today the roar of an engine rarely punctuates the stillness.

"You can shoot a gun down Main street now and not hit a soul," said a Whitmore Lake oldtimer, who's ears have yet to become accustomed to the silence.

The change came with progress in highway building. Main street used to be the main route of U. S. 23, a heavily traveled trunk line highway. But now, a new, limited access U. S. 23 circles this village of 573 residents. No longer do auto haulaways clang through at midnight on their way from Detroit auto plants.

As Michigan's long range highway construction plans become reality, more and more such villages will find themselves returned to the peaceful, pastoral ways of the horse and buggy era.

★ ★ ★

"You can sleep at night, but we sort of got used to the noise," mused the oldtimer. "Imagine being able to find a parking space on Main street every afternoon."

Business establishments seem to be losing out. There appear to be fewer customers with no more travelers passing through.

But merchants are confident. Residents claim their future is bright.

"I've got steady customers," said the proprietor of a sports shop. "Sure, I'll lose some transient trade in the hunting season, if they can find another place up the line. But I've owned this store for 10 years and I'm established. Things will pick up in summer when people come out here to swim and boat in the lake."

So far about the only ones unhappy now that traffic no longer winds through the town are the service station operators.

Whitmore Lake has its lake. It's not worried. What will happen to some of the other bypassed towns remains to be seen.

Saginaw to Test Remedy of Annexation

Cities Squeezed In by Outlying Districts Grave Municipal Problem in Michigan

By ROGER LANE
AP Lansing Correspondent

(Third in a series of articles on municipal problems)

In a curious way, fate has touched 4,900 residents of a little blip on the map, a ripple in the line marking Saginaw's west boundary.

They live in the Hemmeter School District of Saginaw Township. The district occupies less than one square mile.

How they vote in two forthcoming elections promises to play a key role in deciding whether space-hungry Saginaw, with 105,000 residents, resumes orderly growth or stays hemmed in by boundaries virtually unchanged for 20 years.

The outcome will test anew whether the traditional remedy of annexation still works for Michigan cities grown to man's size but strapped around the middle with a boy-sized belt.

It has succeeded conspicuously in Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, but failed in several other cities.

LANSING WATCHES

Lansing, with a situation similar to Saginaw's will be watching closely. If both cities push out their limits, it will point a solution for still others—but not all—with aggravated fringe problems.

In Saginaw and in Lansing, city school district officials have agreed not to take in any more territory unless it first is annexed politically to the city for all other purposes.

To give the pacts real meaning, they have served notice tuition students from touching outside school districts will be refused admittance to city schools after certain deadlines.

This is what Kalamazoo did.

The Saginaw ban will apply to seventh graders in 1959, seventh and eighth graders in 1960 and so on until by 1964 when tuition pupils from outside adjacent areas would be eliminated altogether.

The Hemmeter School District, lacking any junior or senior high school, now has 450 pupils enrolled in the Saginaw system.

Some Hemmeter residents, wishing to continue the existing arrangement, have filed a petition for annexation to the city.

However, a tug-o-war developed when four neighboring school districts in Saginaw Township moved to band together with Hemmeter to form a new consolidated school district.

The proposed new unit would put up junior and senior high buildings of its own and double elementary space at a cost of four to seven million dollars.

This would wipe out the main attraction of coming into the city, and tend to freeze Saginaw's west boundary solider than ever. It would be a costly venture.

In the prospective balloting, Hemmeter will carry the heavy weight. It has nearly half the entire township's population and about 40 per cent of its property tax base.

Some observers believe that if Hemmeter comes into the city, the other four school districts, with a weakened population and tax base for the proposed consolidated unit, would follow her in like a row of toppling dominoes.

Thus, Saginaw might be enlarged by the entire township, with its 12,000 population and approximately 20 square miles. A significant portion of Saginaw's fringe would be absorbed.

Should this happen, the city would get welcome space. In turn, the township residents could look to the city for sewer, water, police, fire and other services now below standard.

But there are complicating factors, including opposition within the city to taking on the extra load of extending services.

Some city residents believe their suburban neighbors should be required to have basic service facilities installed and paid for before being allowed to come in. They will cast votes, too.

Eight other school districts around Saginaw, including some of those considering consolidation, also have come under the city school system's no-more-tuition-students ultimatum.

(Next—"New city" plans as a solution.)

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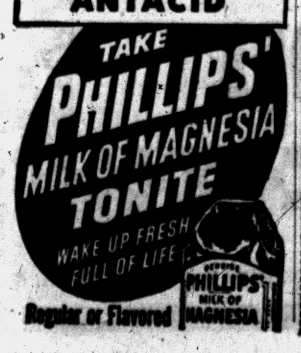

Regular or Flavored

Van Horn's Counsel Appointed by Judge

A Pontiac attorney, Brakie T. Orr, has been appointed by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to act as defense counsel for Billy Ray Van Horn, accused of the drunken slaying of a woman whose husband tried to help curb his drinking.

★ ★ ★

Van Horn, a 24-year-old unemployed factory worker, told Judge Doty at a hearing yesterday that he was broke and could not afford to pay for an attorney himself.

"I have no money, lost my job, and have already spent what I got selling my old car," he said.

The confessed slayer is being held in Oakland County Jail until his examination on a first-degree murder charge Feb. 6. He is accused of murdering Mrs. Hazel Murdock, 39, in her Waterford Township home, 127 N. Josephine St., last Friday.

New Kind of Organ Never Needs Tuning

NEW YORK — An electronic organ has been developed that never gets out of tune. It uses 12 wave-shaped disks rotating in photoelectric-beam systems.

★ ★ ★

Each wave shape is mathematically corrected before being transferred to pattern disks, each of which has harmonically related notes on circles of different radiuses.

Man Bound Over on Burglary Charge

Dick Hendrix, alias Roy Hendricks, 23, of 653 Kenney Rd., was bound over to circuit court following examination yesterday in municipal court on a burglary charge.

Hendrix and a 15-year-old boy were found, police said, inside the City Beverage Co., 117 Turk St., Jan. 17.

Detectives said they had been implicated in several other local burglaries and some of the loot was recovered.

★ ★ ★

Arraignment in circuit court was set for Feb. 3.

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STOREWIDE SALE
YOU'LL SEE MORE... YOU'LL SAVE MORE... ALL NEW THIS SEASON!
LOOK at THIS LINE-UP of BARGAINS—THEN HURRY DOWN TOMORROW!

LOOK! See How You Save! LOOK!
SUITS-TOPCOATS
One Group up to $55 Suits, Topcoats $36
One Group up to $60 Suits, Topcoats $41
One Group up to $65 Suits, 2-Pant Suits, Topcoats.. $48
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Entire stock reduced, nothing held back! THE SUITS... Imported Worsteds, Hard-finish Sharkskins, Luxurious Blue Gabardines, Flannels and Mixtures. THE COATS... Imported Tweeds, Donegals, Shetlands and Velours. ALL SIZES with plenty of Longs, Shorts and Stouts as well as regulars. ALTERATIONS FREE!
Remember—You Don't Need the Cash! just say CHARGE IT!

We repeat, let nothing keep you away! Don't be sorry you missed out on these GRAND SAVINGS! We're Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9!

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Another Fabulous Feature of Barnetts Great ONCE-A-YEAR
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$3.95–$4.95–$5.95 Values
ON SALE TOMORROW
2 for $5
Fancies and Neat Patterns, Rayons, Cottons, Corduroys and flannels. A great selection all new this season all sizes, stock up, buy an armful tomorrow.
Barnett's
150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

THE PONTIAC PRESS MAKE OVER PAGES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FIFTEEN

Pontiac Press Photo

RARE DOG AND NEW MASTER — "Veda," a rare Scottish deerhound dog, is getting acquainted with her owner, Bob Hawkins of Milford. She measures more than 30 inches from her shoulders to the floor, and is larger than the American greyhound.

Rare Scottish Hound Now Raised in Milford

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD — She can't be called "wee," but a bit of Scotland has been imported by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Milford.

"Veda," a huge rare Scottish deerhound dog, threatens to become queen of the kennels at 324 Crystal St., since her dramatic arrival by plane this week.

★ ★ ★

Years ago, the Hawkins, Sadie and Bob, began raising cocker spaniel pups. When the market became saturated with this popular breed, they switched to raising the powerful boxer.

When that breed, too, became plentiful throughout the land Sadie and Bob began developing purebred poodles. Their kennels are still full of this breed from the tiny to the big standard type.

Due to the flooded poodle market, the couple began looking for another unusual breed of dogs—and that's why the mighty Veda was shipped to America. She is the 15th known dog of her kind in the entire United States.

Veda has the same streamlined build as that of the greyhound. However, her longer gray hair resembles the airdale.

★ ★ ★

Grace, power and speed are the main attributes that make up the deerhound, considered one of the oldest breeds in the world.

MIGHTY HUNTER

During the 15th century when bow and arrows were the hunter's only weapons, deerhounds would track down a stag nearly twice its height and weight, and keep it at bay until the hunter arrived for the kill.

The Hawkins' house is filled with trophies and ribbons, won by their fine dogs.

At Eastertime the white poodles are tinted pale pink, blue and orchid for photographic assignments with national advertising companies.

Dog raising is strictly a hobby with the couple. Sadie is employed as a registered nurse in Pontiac and Bob is a prominent heating engineer.

ALSO MODELS

He also does professional modeling for a national advertising agency, but "just for kicks," he says. He recently appeared in a full page advertisement in Life magazine.

Hawkins has a likely partner in his sideline in Veda.

Until now, a gigantic poodle named "Stepper" has ruled the Hawkins "dog-house." His high and noble breeding, however, would never permit him to harm a lady, and big, lovable Veda is not only a lady — she is an expectant mother as well.

Missionary to Speak at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — The Rev. Marie Adams, former missionary to Japan and English teacher in Tokyo Women's Christian College, will be guest speaker at St. Paul Methodist Church Monday night.

★ ★ ★

She will speak at an 8 p.m. meeting, following a smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. The Mission Study Class will be hostess for the evening meeting.

Joint Meeting Slated

KEEGO HARBOR — A joint meeting of the City Council and Planning Study Committee for the city will be held tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall, 29650 Orchard Lake Rd. Gerald Godwin of the Michigan Municipal League will attend the meeting to discuss engineering and planning for the city.

County Youth Officer to Speak in Wixom

WIXOM — James Van Leuven, assistant director of Juvenile Court of Oakland County, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Wixom Elementary School PTA slated for 8 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room.

★ ★ ★

Van Leuven will point out ways that a community can carry out a juvenile delinquency prevention program.

He and two other members of the Juvenile Court staff, Suzanne Jarvis and Robert Watson, will participate in a 15-minute skit concerning juvenile problems. Several PTA members also will take part in the presentation.

★ ★ ★

The skit will focus attention on several aspects of the juvenile problem, such as how to recognize early signs of delinquency. It will illustrate how misbehavior can lead to delinquency if no corrective action is taken.

Rep. Broomfield Hits Reserves

Backlog of U.S. Funds Totaling $70 Billion Deemed Unnecessary

A bill aimed at putting the Federal Government on "a business-like basis" was sponsored today by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Incorporating a Hoover Commission recommendation, the proposal would place federal expenditures on a yearly basis and prevent the accumulation of "multi-billion dollar backlogs of unexpected funds."

"This backlog of funds appropriated by Congress for projects which have not been completed totals $70,000,000,000," Broomfield said. "This is almost equal to the federal budget proposed for the coming fiscal year."

Under the present method in which Congress appropriates all the money needed for a federal project, Congress and the administration sometimes "lose control" of spending once this money has been appropriated, Broomfield said.

Romeo March on Polio Scheduled for Tonight

ROMEO — Fifty-five local women will participate in tonight's Mother's March on Polio between 7 and 8 p.m.

Romeo chairman, Mrs. Stuart Card, is encouraging home owners to turn on their porch lights if they wish to contribute.

Fire Near Marlette Razes Farm Home

MARLETTE — Fire Wednesday destroyed the Warren Bachschmidt family's farm home, about six miles southeast of Marlette.

★ ★ ★

The alarm was given from a telephone a mile and one-half away and the blaze was out of control when the Brown City Fire Department arrived.

With aid of the Marlette Fire Department, an empty farm house, a barn and sheds were saved.

Mrs. Warren Bachschmidt got her seven small children safely out of the house when fire broke out about 8 a.m. Her husband was at work in a Marlette trailer factory.

★ ★ ★

Practically no household goods were saved. Origin of the blaze has not been determined, Marlette Fire Chief Ernest A. Nicol, said.

Two Colleges List Graduates From Oakland

Six Oakland County residents were among the midyear graduates at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, and two local people were in the January graduating class at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

★ ★ ★

Granted bachelor of science degrees and secondary provisional teaching certificates at Eastern were Jeanne Marie Eschenburg of Almont, Gilbert Gokey of Hazel Park and Richard G. Bucksar of South Lyon.

T. Richard Zichmer of Almont and Marcia Jane Stephen of Romeo received secondary provisional certificates and Mildred Campbell of Drayton Plains was awarded her B. S. Degree.

★ ★ ★

Western graduates were John M. Murphy of 521 E. Robert St., Hazel Park, B. A. and secondary teaching certificate, and Carol L. Thompson of 1032 N. Connecticut St., Royal Oak, a two-year home-making certificate.

Area Man Wins at Cattle Show

Top Entry at Lansing Owned by John Brown of Birmingham

EAST LANSING (AP) — Proud owners took their prize-winning animals to the auction block today as the highlight of the 43rd annual Farmers Week.

★ ★ ★

Leading the parade at the Michigan State University livestock arena was the 1,035-pound black Aberdeen Angus judged best in the fat steer show.

The top entry, Heather of Fair Lee, is owned by John A. Brown of Birmingham, who raises purebred cattle on his 320-acre farm at Newport, Monroe County.

Reserve grand champion was a Hereford entered by Walter A. Reed, who runs a herd of 250 purebreds near Lake Odessa.

★ ★ ★

Best rate of gain, 2.23 pounds a day, won another top award for a Hereford steer entered by Laurence Langeland of Marne.

★ ★ ★

Top swine honors went to a 205-pound Berkshire shown by Carl Dawson of Litchfield. Bill McCalla of Ann Arbor showed the reserve grand champion, a Chester White.

The grand champion pen of three honors went to Johnson Hackney of Durand with his heavyweight Yorkshires. Dawson showed the reserve grand champion pen.

Frank Falkeis of Delta County was named the state's top potato farmer with his yield of 866 bushels an acre. It was the fifth time he has been named Michigan's potato king since he started growing the tubers 11 years ago at his farm at Cornell.

Falkeis also holds the state record for potato yield with his 1,083 bushels an acre in 1952.

★ ★ ★

Outstanding father and son farming combinations were recognized at the annual short course banquet.

Receiving awards were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spink of Mason, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kempf of Fremont, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kempf; Mr. and Mrs. Norman French of Kalamazoo, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warde French, and Keith and Nathan Sackett of Stanton, who farm in partnership with their father, H. A. Sackett.

Walled Lake Student at U.N. Conference

WALLED LAKE — Jerry Parnall is representing the Walled Lake Methodist Church Senior High Youth Fellowship at the United Nations seminar in New York this week.

PARNALL

He is one of 54 students who left Sunday to represent the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church on Peace and International Relations.

★ ★ ★

The delegates from lower Michigan are attending meetings in the United Nations building the first of the week before going on to Washington. They will return home Sunday.

Jerry is a junior at Walled Lake High School.

Almont Drive Started

ALMONT — A $1,000 donation from the Tri-County Nurses group has started off the new fund raising drive for the Community Hospital.

Via 'Ham' Radio

Local Family 'Visits' Kin Each Week in Scotland

By STAN BOK
Press Corerspondent

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Life is exciting these days for the Andrew Allison family of 2211 Kingston Rd., and it's all because of the marvels of amateur radio.

Allison, a Pontiac Motor Division employe, has been a licensed 'ham' operator since 1954, having learned the intricacies of the "trade" from Lewis A. Young of 221 Draper, Pontiac.

HITS JACKPOT

His contacts with other ham operators in this country and abroad during the past four years have been entertaining and educational. A few weeks ago, however, he hit the jackpot.

During a short break in a conversation between Allison and an operator in Norway, a ham station in Prestwick, Scotland interrupted to identify itself. That message was most welcome to Allison's ears, for it came from a spot only six miles from his former home in Kilmarnock, Scotland.

It seems that the party in Norway, having married an American girl, told Allison how he would like to make contact with Texas, his wife's home state. And, in turn, Andrew countered with a wish to contact his former home in Scotland, never dreaming that a Scottish operator was listening to the conversation.

An exchange of comments between Allison and the Prestwick operator proved so enjoyable that Andrew hailed his wife, Elizabeth, to the set. His wife quickly dug up the address of her brother in Prestwick, a location that was only a block away from the Scottish ham station.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Allison and her brother in Scotland got together by radio with other members of the Allison family taking turns at the "mike."

NOW CALLS REGULARLY

Since that day, Allison has been making scheduled Sunday radio visits to his relatives abroad.

He expects another thrill on Sunday when his mother intends to visit the Prestwick ham station for an extended chat.

Allison explained that the sun spot cycle is now favorable for long distance communication. Efforts to contact Scotland in previous years were hampered by interferences caused by sun spots.

The Allisons became grandparents recently for the first time, and the news was flashed across the ocean from the amateur radio set.

Allison was one of many Oakland County hams who listened to both Sputnik I and II.

His interest in amateur radio has benefited his community. Allison serves as communications director of the civil defense unit in White Lake Township.

He came to the Pontiac area from Scotland about 10 years ago, being joined by wife and children shortly afterward.

★ ★ ★

The Allisons like America immensely, but it's always nice to contact the old hometown, especially by amateur radio.

Sharon Dreyer Gets 2 Baton Citations

Orchard Lake Twirler, 17, Wins at National Contest

ORCHARD LAKE — Orchard Lake's pretty baton twirler, Sharon Dreyer, 17, of 3717 Wards Point Dr., has chalked up another top rating for Michigan.

For the fourth consecutive year, Sharon's tricky twirling has made her a winner at the National Baton Championship Contest.

Sharon returned Wednesday from the contest, held in Minnesota last weekend in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival, with two citations. The only winner from Michigan, she copped the third-place medal Saturday and fourth place Sunday. There were six winning places.

The competition, which included some 150 contestants from 48 states, was so close that decisions were made on fractions of points. The grand championship was won by Susan Smizek of Minneapolis, Minn.

Sharon has been twirling the baton for the last seven years and has won over 200 trophies and medals. In 1957 she was the Orange Bowl twirling queen and champion in Miami, and this month she returned to Miami to crown the 1958 twirling queen.

Two weeks ago she took the overall baton-twirling championship in the Chicago Twirling Contest.

With her two sisters, Arlene, 16, and Marilyn, 14, Sharon also holds the 1957 National Twirling Team Championship title.

Sharon was accompanied to the meet by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dreyer, and her sisters. The two sisters, who also have hundreds of trophies to show for their baton twirling, took part in the competition, but failed to win.

ELAINE JONES

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones of 583 Purdy St., Birmingham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to James Markey, son of Mrs. Patrick Markey of Fielding avenue, Detroit, and the late Mr. Markey. The wedding date hasn't been set.

Station Seeks to Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio station WOMC-FM in Royal Oak, Mich., today asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to move to Detroit.

Winter Sports Get Into Swing

Clarkston Skating Club, Hockey, Ski, Toboggan Teams Organized

CLARKSTON — The Independence Township Recreation Commission winter program is getting into full swing with the organization of the Clarkston Skating Club, hockey teams, ski and tobogganing groups.

★ ★ ★

Sandra Hollis was named president of the skating club. Anne McVittie is treasurer and Joan Humphreys, adult supervisor.

★ ★ ★

Donna Ruggles, publicity director, reports that members have shown a lot of enthusiasm. Sponsor of the club is Bob Jensenius, who also will be its skating instructor.

Thirty-four boys met with Harold De Longchamp to form hockey teams. They'll meet again tonight to practice for games Saturday afternoon on the Clarkston Mill Pond.

Jack Mc Gowan said his tobogganing group has a shortage of toboggans but is anxious to get started. Anyone having a toboggan not in use is asked to contact him.

★ ★ ★

The ski club is being organized by Bob Martin.

★ ★ ★

The Township Board at its last meeting agreed to have Milton Cooney, township attorney, formulate an ordinance establishing the Recreation Commission on a permanent basis.

Community Center Preview Scheduled

ORION TOWNSHIP—A preview of the audio-visual presentation of the story of the Orion Community Center, Inc. will be given at the organization's meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Orion Township Hall.

★ ★ ★

Other business will include the report of the finance chairman, a general report on the building plans by Thomas Stirer, architect, and committee reports.

★ ★ ★

This is a community project. All persons interested are welcome to participate.

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COW BELLE — Seems like any cow should be contented just to be near Frances Comfort, a junior at Mississippi State College. But the Kosciusko, Miss., cow belle can even take milk away from the discontented critters, like this bossy that's learning who's boss.

Parke Davis to Build Branch in Bombay

DETROIT (INS) — Parke, Davis has announced a plan to construct a new manufacturing laboratory and branch office in Bombay, India.

★ ★ ★

Vice President and director of overseas operations, W. R. Jeeves, said construction of the new 100,000 foot facility is expected to begin by mid-year.

The new expansion will be built on a 12-acre site located at the northern limits of greater Bombay, near the Bombay airport.

★ ★ ★

Jeeves said the present branch presently employs 270 persons. "It is expected," he added, "that when the expansion program has been completed, additional personnel will be needed."

2 Energetic Admirers of Girl Let Her Know

CHICAGO (AP)—Energetic admirers of a girl office worker stamped a giant greeting in the snow in front of Chicago's tallest building, the 40-story Prudential Building. It was visible to hundreds of persons.

★ ★ ★

Written in the snow in a park in front of the building was: "Miss D. for Dietz." It honored Jean Dietz, 22. The job was done by two coworkers.

Her appraisal: "I nearly died."

Entertainers Married

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Film actor Paul Newman, 33, and actress Joanne Woodward, 37, were married last night. The wedding was held at the home of a Las Vegas hotel owner, Beldon Katleman.

J. Cloyd Miller of New Mexico Believes:

Science Needs Quality, Not Quantity

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD
AP Staff Writer

One educator put it this way: "We won't launch any satellites by turning out a lot of students in science fields.

"We may by turning out better ones."

He is J. Cloyd Miller, a member of the New Mexico State Board of Education. He was discussing a tough new rule that will send most of the science teachers in his state back to school.

★ ★ ★

Says Miller: "If they have been out a long while they need refreshing in their fields. Science is something which doesn't stand still."

Since the Russians successfully launched the first moon in October, Americans have been asking whether our educational system has failed, and if so where.

★ ★ ★

An Associated Press survey carried the question across the country to educators at both the state and local levels. At the state level, it found signs of positive action and a wealth of ideas. Several states have taken steps to improve science teaching, broaden the scope of science courses and give talented students new opportunities to learn. Others are studying what needs to be done.

★ ★ ★

New Mexico is seeking better teaching. This may be a natural thing. New Mexico first joined the atom age. The first A-bomb was tested there, and high priority installations dot the state.

The new rule that Miller mentions almost triples the amount of study a teacher needs to teach science.

By Sept. 1, 1960, he says a science teacher must have 24 hours in laboratory courses, including eight hours of physics and one course each in chemistry and biology. Two years later, the minimum requirement will be 36 hours of science.

★ ★ ★

"My idea is that if we'd had these strict requirements in the past—and could have gotten the teachers—we (the United States) would have been in a much better position today," says Miller, who also is president of New Mexico Western College.

The New York State Board of Regents has proposed a multi-million-dollar program.

★ ★ ★

The plan includes an increase in scholarships from 6,000 to 12,000, including 500 more for engineering and science students. It would add one hour to the 5½ hours of daily classroom work in junior and senior high schools.

An extra million dollars a year would be spent helping schools establish experimental courses in science. Special aid also would be provided for teachers wishing to return to college and for gifted students.

In Kansas, the State Board of Education is considering new requirements for high school graduation. They would include: four years of English, two of science, at least two of mathematics, three of social science and two of health and physical education. Present requirements are three years of English, one of science, one of mathematics, 1½ of social science and one of physical education.

New standards requiring high school students to complete at least one year of mathematics have been adopted in New Hampshire. Previously the only state requirements were three years of English and one of American history.

New Hampshire and Vermont high school physics students attend monthly lectures at Dartmouth by members of the college's physics faculty.

In Florida, youngsters have been getting an early baptism of science for almost two decades. In 1938, science text books were provided for the first six grades. A few years later, science and mathematics requirements were established for all students in the first nine grades.

Tomorrow—Education's reaction to Sputnik at the grass roots.

By American Cancer Society Unit

196 New Patients Serviced

The North Oakland County Unit of the American Cancer Society serviced 196 new patients during the past 15 months compared to 116 the previous year, according to Mrs. Philip Francis, unit volunteer activities chairman.

The unit services approximately 50 patients per month.

★ ★ ★

Since November 1956, the 800 volunteers have sewed 110,314 cancer pads in six different sizes. These dressings were also given to noncancerous patients. Approximately every two out of three patients serviced had cancer.

The volunteers also presented 261 film programs to civic women, church and service groups as well as schools throughout the county during the past 15 months. At least 13,815 residents attended the program.

★ ★ ★

The local unit loans beds, wheelchairs, bedside tables, hospital gowns, sick room supplies and rubber sheets throughout the year to needy county residents who are ill, according to Mrs. Francis.

★ ★ ★

In 1957, two new branches were organized in the county. These were in Lake Orion and Clarkston and both have service centers for the convenience of patients and sewing groups. This brings the total number of branches to 12. Four more are expected to be organized soon.

★ ★ ★

During the fiscal year of 1956-57 which ended in October, the unit collected $31,118 compared to the $28,575 the previous year. This money was collected through memorials the crusade gifts and United Fund.

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Complete with 2 Scrub Brushes, 2 Polish Brushes, 2 Polish Pads.

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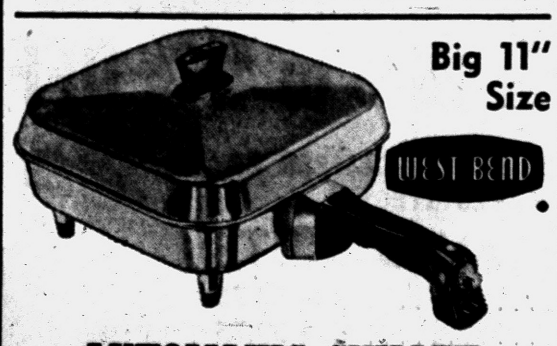

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BIG, Double-lip Server on Silver Plated Tray
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Sam Benson Says:

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AFTER ALL!
I'm selling my surplus PLUS a new surplus stock of TOPCOATS and Fine Suits I bought from a Nationally known Mfgr.....
I PROMISE!
As long as you can use the extra savings I'll shop the entire clothing market to bring you greater savings. That's my way of saying thank you for your patronage.

Yes Sir! WHEN
I see crowds in my store taking advantage of my special stock disposal sale. I'll keep on giving you as much as I can

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Sharkskins! Worsteds! Plains! Twists! All Models!
Made to Sell for $49.50—$54.50—$59.50 Surplus
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ALL WOOL! NOTICE! These are Surplus Suits in single and double breasteds. First come . . . First Served!
Your Choice $18 and $24
Due to These Low Prices Alterations at Cost

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New Spring Suits
$29 $33 $38
Mister! Here are suits I could sell for at least $49 to $69. But . . . If low prices brings Business you get them

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Reg. 54.50 TWEEDS your choice $29
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OVER 3,000 PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1958 — PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, — FIFTEEN

Pontiac Press Photo

RARE DOG AND NEW MASTER — "Veda," a rare Scottish deerhound dog, is getting acquainted with her owner, Bob Hawkins of Milford. She measures more than 30 inches from her shoulders to the floor, and is larger than the American greyhound.

Rare Scottish Hound Now Raised in Milford

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

MILFORD — She can't be called "wee," but a bit of Scotland has been imported by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins of Milford.

"Veda," a huge rare Scottish deerhound dog, threatens to become queen of the kennels at 324 Crystal St., since her dramatic arrival by plane this week.

★ ★ ★

Years ago, the Hawkins, Sadie and Bob, began raising cocker spaniel pups. When the market became saturated with this popular breed, they switched to raising the powerful boxer.

When that breed, too, became plentiful throughout the land Sadie and Bob began developing purebred poodles. Their kennels are still full of this breed from the tiny to the big standard type.

Due to the flooded poodle market, the couple began looking for another unusual breed of dogs—and that's why the mighty Veda was shipped to America. She is the 15th known dog of her kind in the entire United States.

Veda has the same streamlined build as that of the greyhound. However, her longer gray hair resembles the airdale.

★ ★ ★

Grace, power and speed are the main attributes that make up the deerhound, considered one of the oldest breeds in the world.

MIGHTY HUNTER

During the 15th century when bow and arrows were the hunter's only weapons, deerhounds would track down a stag nearly twice its height and weight, and keep it at bay until the hunter arrived for the kill.

The Hawkins' house is filled with trophies and ribbons, won by their fine dogs.

At Eastertime the white poodles are tinted pale pink, blue and orchid for photographic assignments with national advertising companies.

Dog raising is strictly a hobby with the couple. Sadie is employed as a registered nurse in Pontiac and Bob is a prominent heating engineer.

ALSO MODELS

He also does professional modeling for a national advertising agency, but "just for kicks," he says. He recently appeared in a full page advertisement in Life magazine.

Hawkins has a likely partner in his sideline in Veda.

Until now, a gigantic poodle named "Stepper" has ruled the Hawkins "dog-house." His high and noble breeding, however, would never permit him to harm a lady, and big, lovable Veda is not only a lady — she is an expectant mother as well.

Missionary to Speak at Rochester Church

ROCHESTER — The Rev. Marie Adams, former missionary to Japan and English teacher in Tokyo Women's Christian College, will be guest speaker at St. Paul Methodist Church Monday night.

★ ★ ★

She will speak at an 8 p.m. meeting, following a smorgasbord dinner sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church. The Mission Study Class will be hostess for the evening meeting.

Joint Meeting Slated

KEEGO HARBOR — A joint meeting of the City Council and Planning Study Committee for the city will be held tonight at 7:30 in the City Hall, 29650 Orchard Lake Rd. Gerald Godwin of the Michigan Municipal League will attend the meeting to discuss engineering and planning for the city.

County Youth Officer to Speak in Wixom

WIXOM — James Van Leuven, assistant director of Juvenile Court of Oakland County, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Wixom Elementary School PTA slated for 8 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room.

★ ★ ★

Van Leuven will point out ways that a community can carry out a juvenile delinquency prevention program.

He and two other members of the Juvenile Court staff, Suzanne Jarvis and Robert Watson, will participate in a 15-minute skit concerning juvenile problems. Several PTA members also will take part in the presentation.

★ ★ ★

The skit will focus attention on several aspects of the juvenile problem, such as how to recognize early signs of delinquency. It will illustrate how misbehavior can lead to delinquency if no corrective action is taken.

Rep. Broomfield Hits Reserves

Backlog of U.S. Funds Totaling $70 Billion Deemed Unnecessary

A bill aimed at putting the Federal Government on "a business-like basis" was sponsored today by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Incorporating a Hoover Commission recommendation, the proposal would place federal expenditures on a yearly basis and prevent the accumulation of "multi-billion dollar backlogs of unexpected funds."

"This backlog of funds appropriated by Congress for projects which have not been completed totals $70,000,000,000," Broomfield said. "This is almost equal to the federal budget proposed for the coming fiscal year."

Under the present method, in which Congress appropriates all the money needed for a federal project, Congress and the administration sometimes "lose control" of spending once this money has been appropriated, Broomfield said.

Romeo March on Polio Scheduled for Tonight

ROMEO — Fifty-five local women will participate in tonight's Mother's March on Polio between 7 and 8 p.m.

Romeo chairman, Mrs. Stuart Card, is encouraging home owners to turn on their porch lights if they wish to contribute.

Fire Near Marlette Razes Farm Home

MARLETTE — Fire Wednesday destroyed the Warren Bachschmidt family's farm home, about six miles southeast of Marlette.

★ ★ ★

The alarm was given from a telephone a mile and one-half away and the blaze was out of control when the Brown City Fire Department arrived.

With aid of the Marlette Fire Department, an empty farm house, a barn and sheds were saved.

Mrs. Warren Bachschmidt got her seven small children safely out of the house when fire broke out about 8 a.m. Her husband was at work in a Marlette trailer factory.

★ ★ ★

Practically no household goods were saved. Origin of the blaze has not been determined, Marlette Fire Chief Ernest A. Nicol, said.

Two Colleges List Graduates From Oakland

Six Oakland County residents were among the midyear graduates at Eastern Michigan College, Ypsilanti, and two local people were in the January graduating class at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

★ ★ ★

Granted bachelor of science degrees and secondary provisional teaching certificates at Eastern were Jeanne Marie Eschenburg of Almont, Gilbert Gokey of Hazel Park and Richard G. Bucksar of South Lyon.

T. Richard Ziehmer of Almont and Marcia Jane Stephen of Romeo received secondary provisional certificates and Mildred Campbell of Drayton Plains was awarded her B. S. Degree.

★ ★ ★

Western graduates were John M. Murphy of 521 E. Robert St., Hazel Park, B. A. and secondary teaching certificate, and Carol L. Thompson of 1032 N. Connecticut St., Royal Oak, a two-year home-making certificate.

Area Man Wins at Cattle Show

Top Entry at Lansing Owned by John Brown of Birmingham

EAST LANSING (AP) — Proud owners took their prize-winning animals to the auction block today as the highlight of the 43rd annual Farmers Week.

★ ★ ★

Leading the parade at the Michigan State University livestock arena was the 1,035-pound black Aberdeen Angus judged best in the fat steer show.

The top entry, Heather of Fair Lee, is owned by John A. Brown of Birmingham, who raises purebred cattle on his 320-acre farm at Newport, Monroe County.

Reserve grand champion was a Hereford entered by Walter A. Reed, who runs a herd of 250 purebreds near Lake Odessa.

★ ★ ★

Best rate of gain, 2.23 pounds a day, won another top award for a Hereford steer entered by Laurence Langeland of Marne.

★ ★ ★

Top swine honors went to a 205-pound Berkshire shown by Carl Dawson of Litchfield. Bill McCalla of Ann Arbor showed the reserve grand champion, a Chester White.

The grand champion pen of three honors went to Johnson Hackney of Durand with his heavyweight Yorkshires. Dawson showed the reserve grand champion pen.

Frank Falkeis of Delta County was named the state's top potato farmer with his yield of 866 bushels an acre. It was the fifth time he has been named Michigan's potato king since he started growing the tubers 11 years ago at his farm at Cornell.

Falkeis also holds the state record for potato yield with his 1,083 bushels an acre in 1952.

★ ★ ★

Outstanding father and son farming combinations were recognized at the annual short course banquet.

Receiving awards were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Spink of Mason, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spink; Mr. and Mrs. Max Kempf of Fremont, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kempf; Mr. and Mrs. Norman French of Kalamazoo, who farm with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warde French, and Keith and Nathan Sackett of Stanton, who farm in partnership with their father, H. A. Sackett.

Walled Lake Student at U.N. Conference

WALLED LAKE — Jerry Parnall is representing the Walled Lake Methodist Church Senior High Youth Fellowship at the United Nations seminar in New York this week.

PARNALL

He is one of 54 students who left Sunday to represent the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church on Peace and International Relations.

★ ★ ★

The delegates from lower Michigan are attending meetings in the United Nations building the first of the week before going on to Washington. They will return home Sunday.

Jerry is a junior at Walled Lake High School.

Almont Drive Started

ALMONT — A $1,000 donation from the Tri-County Nurses group has started off the new fund raising drive for the Community Hospital.

Via 'Ham' Radio

Local Family 'Visits' Kin Each Week in Scotland

By STAN BOK
Press Corerspondent

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Life is exciting these days for the Andrew Allison family of 2211 Kingston Rd., and it's all because of the marvels of amateur radio.

Allison, a Pontiac Motor Division employe, has been a licensed 'ham' operator since 1954, having learned the intricacies of the "trade" from Lewis A. Young of 221 Draper, Pontiac.

HITS JACKPOT

His contacts with other ham operators in this country and abroad during the past four years have been entertaining and educational. A few weeks ago, however, he hit the jackpot.

During a short break in a conversation between Allison and an operator in Norway, a ham station in Prestwick, Scotland interrupted to identify itself. That message was most welcome to Allison's ears, for it came from a spot only six miles from his former home in Kilmarnock, Scotland.

It seems that the party in Norway, having married an American girl, told Allison how he would like to make contact with Texas, his wife's home state. And, in turn, Andrew countered with a wish to contact his former home in Scotland, never dreaming that a Scottish operator was listening to the conversation.

An exchange of comments between Allison and the Prestwick operator proved so enjoyable that Andrew hailed his wife, Elizabeth, to the set. His wife quickly dug up the address of her brother in Prestwick, a location that was only a block away from the Scottish ham station.

It wasn't long before Mrs. Allison and her brother in Scotland got together by radio with other members of the Allison family taking turns at the "mike."

NOW CALLS REGULARLY

Since that day, Allison has been making scheduled Sunday radio visits to his relatives abroad.

He expects another thrill on Sunday when his mother intends to visit the Prestwick ham station for an extended chat.

Allison explained that the sun spot cycle is now favorable for long distance communication. Efforts to contact Scotland in previous years were hampered by interferences caused by sun spots.

The Allisons became grandparents recently for the first time, and the news was flashed across the ocean from the amateur radio set.

Allison was one of many Oakland County hams who listened to both Sputnik I and II.

His interest in amateur radio has benefited his community. Allison serves as communications director of the civil defense unit in White Lake Township.

He came to the Pontiac area from Scotland about 10 years ago, being joined by wife and children shortly afterward.

★ ★ ★

The Allisons like America immensely, but it's always nice to contact the old hometown, especially by amateur radio.

Sharon Dreyer Gets 2 Baton Citations

Orchard Lake Twirler, 17, Wins at National Contest

ORCHARD LAKE — Orchard Lake's pretty baton twirler, Sharon Dreyer, 17, of 3717 Wards Point Dr., has chalked up another top rating for Michigan.

For the fourth consecutive year, Sharon's tricky twirling has made her a winner at the National Baton Championship Contest.

Sharon returned Wednesday from the contest, held in Minnesota last weekend in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival, with two citations. The only winner from Michigan, she copped the third-place medal Saturday and fourth place Sunday. There were six winning places.

The competition, which included some 150 contestants from 48 states, was so close that decisions were made on fractions of points. The grand championship was won by Susan Smizek of Minneapolis, Minn.

Sharon has been twirling the baton for the last seven years and has won over 200 trophies and medals. In 1957 she was the Orange Bowl twirling queen and champion in Miami, and this month she returned to Miami to crown the 1958 twirling queen.

Two weeks ago she took the overall baton-twirling championship in the Chicago Twirling Contest.

With her two sisters, Arlene, 16, and Marilyn, 14, Sharon also holds the 1957 National Twirling Team Championship title.

Sharon was accompanied to the meet by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dreyer, and her sisters. The two sisters, who also have hundreds of trophies to show for their baton twirling, took part in the competition, but failed to win.

ELAINE JONES

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones of 583 Purdy St., Birmingham, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to James Markey, son of Mrs. Patrick Markey of Fielding avenue, Detroit, and the late Mr. Markey. The wedding date hasn't been set.

Station Seeks to Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radio station WOMC-FM in Royal Oak, Mich., today asked the Federal Communications Commission for permission to move to Detroit.

Winter Sports Get Into Swing

Clarkston Skating Club, Hockey, Ski, Toboggan Teams Organized

CLARKSTON — The Independence Township Recreation Commission winter program is getting into full swing with the organization of the Clarkston Skating Club, hockey teams, ski and tobogganing groups.

★ ★ ★

Sandra Hollis was named president of the skating club. Anne McVittie is treasurer and Joan Humphreys, adult supervisor.

★ ★ ★

Donna Ruggles, publicity director, reports that members have shown a lot of enthusiasm. Sponsor of the club is Bob Jensenius, who also will be its skating instructor.

Thirty-four boys met with Harold De Longchamp to form hockey teams. They'll meet again tonight to practice for games Saturday afternoon on the Clarkston Mill Pond.

Jack Mc Gowan said his tobogganing group has a shortage of toboggans but is anxious to get started. Anyone having a toboggan not in use is asked to contact him.

★ ★ ★

The ski club is being organized by Bob Martin.

★ ★ ★

The Township Board at its last meeting agreed to have Milton Cooney, township attorney, formulate an ordinance establishing the Recreation Commission on a permanent basis.

Community Center Preview Scheduled

ORION TOWNSHIP—A preview of the audio-visual presentation of the story of the Orion Community Center, Inc. will be given at the organization's meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Orion Township Hall.

★ ★ ★

Other business will include the report of the finance chairman, a general report on the building plans by Thomas Stirer, architect, and committee reports.

★ ★ ★

This is a community project. All persons interested are welcome to participate.

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LEONARD'S Corner of N. Perry at Lawrence

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$39.95 Value
54-PC. ROGERS BROS. Silver Plate $17.82

19.95 Carvel Hall 8 Steak Knives $14.97

14.95 Carvel Hall Carving Set $11.27

39.95 Brookparke 33-Pc. Service for 6, our price $24.97

100-Pc. Service for 12 Stainless Steel $15.97

42.50 2-Pc. Silver Coffee Service $27.80

Our Complete Stock of SILVER PLATE HOLLOWARE 40%

52-PC. SERVICE FOR 8
"First Love" or "Eternally Yours"
$130 VALUE Only $35.97

57-PC. SERVICE FOR 8 $64.10
1847 or Community

$$79.50 Value
52-Pc. Service for 8 STAINLESS By International Silver $49.97

$24.50 Value
Service of 4 STAINLESS International Stainless $11.97

SAVE 50% on . .
PEN SETS, LIGHTERS, BILL FOLDS, CLOCKS, COSTUME JEWELRY, MEN'S JEWELRY, COMPACTS

Ladies or Men's WATCHES 60% off

Selection of Handbags—Value to $10.95 . . .
OUR PRICE $3.99

33.95 3-way Portable Radio....$15.98
49.75 Sampson Card Table and 4 Chairs $37.18
79.95 Hi-Fi 4-Speed Record Player $49.97
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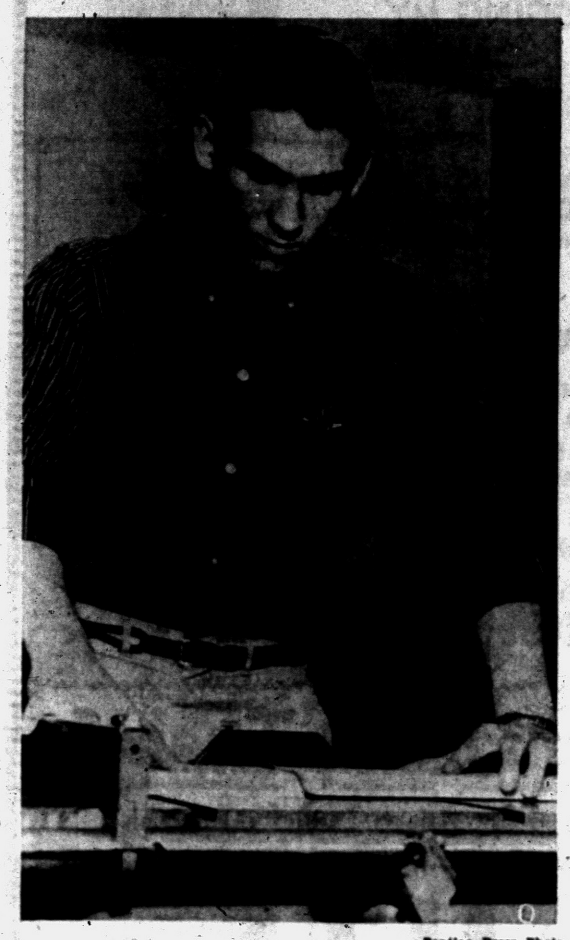
8.95 Barometers .....$ 5.97
5.95 Barometers .....$ 3.37
8.95 Barometers .....$ 4.97
19.95 Hellerware Canister Sets..$ 9.97

LEONARD'S
Diamonds • Watches • Jewelry • Silverware
20 N. Perry at Lawrence — Pontiac, Michigan

City Youngsters Form Companies to Learn Functioning of Industries



Pontiac Press Photo

MANUFACTURE PLANTERS — Douglas Presto, of Waterford Township, is the president of the Nuja Products, the Junior Achievement organization sponsored by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors. He's working at a table saw during the production of the bird-cage-type of wooden planter the group sells.

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

The second floor of an East Pike street building is occupied four evenings a week by some of the most enthusiastic, hardworking and yet, lowest paid employes in Pontiac.

These 265 persons work part-time at 20½ E. Pike St., the Pontiac Junior Achievement Business Center.

They are the stockholders, officers, production-line workers and salesmen for one of the 12 companies organized by themselves and sponsored by a local industry or business firm.

★ ★ ★

These people are mostly high school juniors and seniors, but they can be from 15 to 21 years old.

Their purpose in belonging to JA is five-fold: to better learn and understand the functions of the various branches of industry, the business world and free enterprise system procedures; to prepare themselves to aid their community; to create a spirit of loyalty to an organized activity by working for each other together; and to have a good time.

★ ★ ★

The fifth reason: If they are lucky, they make a little extra money.

DRIVE BEGINS

This week is National Junior Achievement Week. It also marks the beginning of the annual fund-raising drive conducted by local businessmen in order to continue their support of the youth program. The goal this year is to raise $11,000 to operate the center, according to Noyce W. Strait, chairman.

A Junior Achievement company is actually a miniature adult business. It operates the same way, although some of the individual members double up on duties.

Each company is a corporation and is owned by stockholders who can purchase no more than five shares at 50 cents each. It's up to the members of the company to decide how much stock they need and then go out and convince their friends and relatives to invest in their company.

COMPANY BOARD

Each company has a board of directors composed of all of the achievers in the company. Each company meets one evening a week from 7 to 9 p.m.

The youngsters forming a company function part of the time as the company's board of directors. The rest of the time they are manufacturing, assembling, sawing, sanding, painting and eventually ringing doorbells to sell their product. They participate in every phase of the life of their product . . . the most important factor in the company's success.

To give them a good start and aid them in solving their business problems during the organization of the corporation are three advisors from the sponsoring adult company. Each company furnishes a sales, production and a business advisor. They meet weekly with the company voluntarily.

SETS UP PROCEDURES

Each company sets up its own procedures. Some pay stock dividends and employe wages at the end of the year when each company is liquidated. Others, who have kept production and sales up, do it monthly. The wages of a worker may range from six to 30 cents an hour depending on the financial status of the company. Officers are paid a little more.

★ ★ ★

The local sponsors of the 12 companies are: GMC Truck and Coach Division; Detroit Edison Company; Baldwin Rubber Company; Consumers Power Company; Michigan Bell Telephone Company; Pure Oil Company; Standard Oil Company and Fisher Body Division. The Pontiac Motor Division sponsors two companies.

The members of each company decide what they are going to produce and sell. The items vary from automobile mats, aprons, hot pads, memo pads, candles, and bread boards to planters. The average retail price for each product is two dollars, according to Robert Mehoke, JA company coordinator.

The local center has two sanders, two drill presses, a table saw, two band saws and a jig saw to aid the companies in production.

Each company pays three dollars rent per month for the use of the building.

BREAKS EVEN

Most of the time, the companies at least break even when they total up the books at the end of the fiscal year in May. If they do go in the red, the most a stockholder can lose is $2.50.

Carroll Osmun, member of the board of directors of the Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, claims the main overall problem of JA in Pontiac is that there are more youngsters interested in becoming achievers than there are sponsors or building facilities. Junior Achievement has been operating in Pontiac for eight years.

FULL SPEED AHEAD — Employes and stockholders of the JA Reddy Company are also the producers of the aprons and yarn dogs they sell. The company, composed of girls mostly and sponsored by the Detroit Edison Co., rented these sewing machines to produce the aprons which vary in style and pattern to provide a complete line for all occasions. Left to right are: Ann Whiting, Mary Anne Reynolds, vice president; Gloria Cunningham and Bonnie Abbott.

Pontiac Press Photo

ASSEMBLE PRODUCT — Jamco, the local Junior Achievement company sponsored by the Community National Bank, assembles a product called a Tru-Line, a device used to line up rows for a garden and lawn borders. Left to right are: Jan Thomas, of 2 Utica Rd., treasurer; Richard Benham, sales advisor representing the bank; Jim Harrington, of Waterford Township, president and Mary Long, of West Bloomfield Township.

2 State Men Elected by Shipmasters Assn.

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Two Michigan men were appointed officers of the International Shipmasters Assn. at its annual meeting here.

Ralph Fenton of Port Huron was named grand chaplain, and Shirel Ferson of Detroit, grand warden.

Kiwanis Donates $500 for New City Playground

The North Pontiac Kiwanis Club presented a $500 check to the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation for the development of a new park, Wednesday at a noontime luncheon meeting.

★ ★ ★

James Mann, chairman of the club's youth committee, handed the check over to John Striet, assistant department director, for use in developing a playground this year.

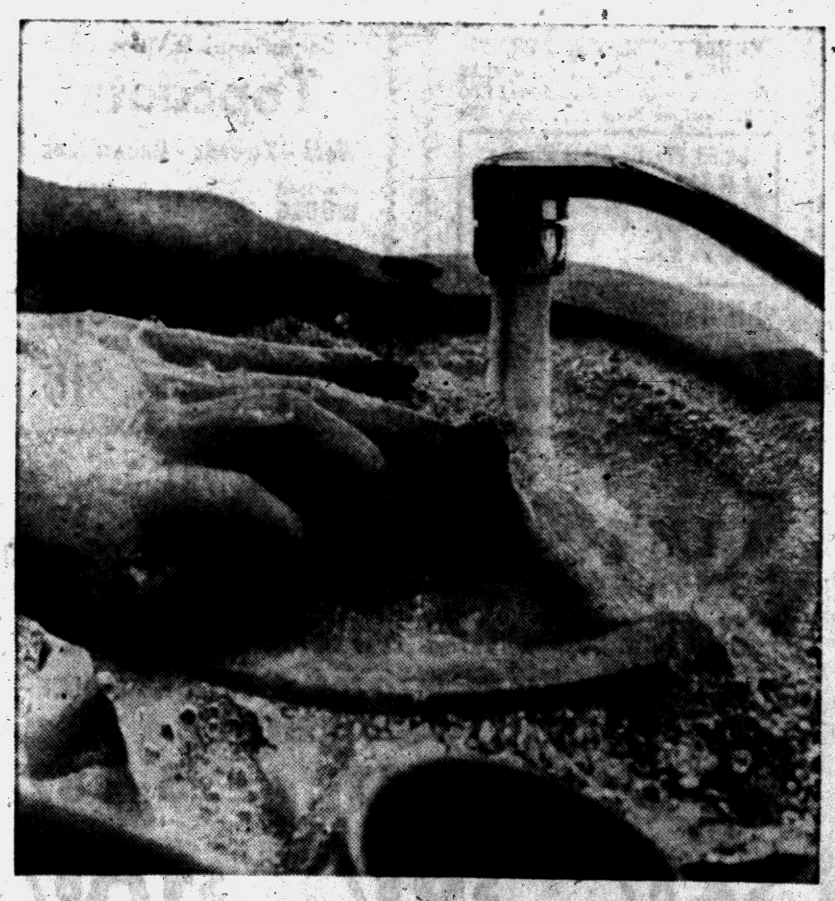
The new park area, located on Osmun Lake, will be gradually developed in the next few years. The playground, which is the first step in development, will be located at Stanley and Emiry avenues.

It will be financed through a cooperative arrangement between the cub and department.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday's meeting was held, the Moose Lodge, 350 Mt. Clemens St.

The five Central American republics—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua—comprise 200,770 square miles of territory and about 10 million people.



MORE HOT WATER WITH EDISON'S NEW ELECTRIC WATER HEATING SERVICE

Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

- Efficient—the heat goes into the water
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- Safe—clean—quiet—modern
- Edison maintains electrical parts without charge

All this adds up to the best water heating service ever provided in Southeastern Michigan

Ask your plumber or appliance dealer • DETROIT EDISON

FINAL DAYS WINTER CLEARANCE Sale

Big Savings on Fine Nationally Advertised Clothing

20% to 40% OFF

BROOKFIELD-PACE SETTER-CLIPPER CRAFT MICHAELS STERN

1 and 2 PANTS SUITS

Reg. $40 ..... Now 33.75
Reg. $50 ..... Now 39.75
Reg. $55 ..... Now 44.75
Reg. $60 ..... Now 48.75
Reg. $75 ..... Now 59.75

ALL SIZES REGULARS, LONGS and SHORTS

Sport Coats
Reg. $22.50 Now $14.88
Reg. $32.50 Now $21.88

SLACKS
Reg. $10.95 Now $8.75
Reg. $14.95 Now $11.95

PLYMOUTH—CLIPPER CRAFT MICHAELS—STERN
TOPCOATS
Reg. $35 NOW $25.88
Reg. $50 NOW $36.88
Reg. $60 NOW $41.88
Reg. $75 NOW $47.88

30 - 60 - 90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS! 6 MONTH BUDGET PLAN!

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M.

SANFORIZED COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $2.98 $1.88

SELECTED GROUP OF FINE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. $2.98 and $3.98 $2.59 2 for $5

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Miracle Mile Shopping Center Telegraph at Square Lake Road

you get GUARANTEED GALLONAGE from

A meter prints the exact quantity of Sunheat on your delivery ticket . . . automatically. These printed meter receipts eliminate possibility of error . . . you get every drop of oil you pay for!

SUNHEAT FURNACE OIL — MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLUE SUNOCO GASOLINE

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Thrifty BUYS at Poole's Oakland Avenue Store

Big reductions are in effect at Poole's Downtown Store. Stop in and see for yourself!

SAVE $10
Porter-Cable Saw Model 160 Reduced to $49.50

Fireplace Equipment CLOSE-OUT!
- Andirons
- Screens
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All at Half Price!

Portable Laundry Stands
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WALL SAFES
Regularly $20.80 NOW $10.40

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Medicine Cabinets
Originally 69.95 Only 4 left NOW $27.50

STEEL SHED
48"x72"x76"
Floor Model—1 Only
Was $124.95, NOW $89.00

For You Without Basements This Is Just The Thing for Storage

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'Eyewitness to Death' . . . by Agatha Christie

Copyright 1957..

THE STORY SO FAR: A blind in a train passing here snaps up and respectable Mrs. McGillicuddy, on a prosaic trip to visit her friend, Miss Marple, flattery old lady with a shrewd brain and a gift for solving crimes, sees a man strangling a woman. After several trips over Mrs. McGillicuddy's route, Miss Marple figures that the body must have been thrown out as the train passed the neglected park of Rutherford Hall, built by Mr. Crackenthorpe, rich manufacturer. She asks Lucy Eyelesbarrow, brilliant young woman, who has made for herself a unique profession—taking temporary charge of households and running them like magic—to get herself employed at Rutherford Hall. Emma, Crackenthorpe's daughter, engages her. In a barn, Lucy pries open a sarcophagus and finds the body of a murdered woman. Mrs. McGillicuddy identifies the picture of the murdered woman as that of the woman she saw in the train. Just before Christmas, Martine, the girl Lt. Edmund Crackenthorpe, who was killed in the war, was going to marry, wrote Emma asking if she might visit them but later canceled the visit. French police find Anna Stravinska, dancer, left her show and there's no further record. If Edmund had a son he'd inherit Rutherford Hall and share in the trust. Harold Crackenthorpe resents further questioning by Inspector Craddock.

CHAPTER 25

Alfred Crackenthorpe had a flat in West Hampstead, in a big modern building of slightly jerry built type with a large courtyard in which the owners of flats parked their cars with a certain lack of consideration for others.

The flat was of the modern built-in type, evidently rented furnished. It had a long plywood table that let down from the wall, a divan bed, and various chairs of improbable proportions.

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Alfred Crackenthorpe met them with engaging friendliness but was, the Inspector thought, nervous.

"I'm intrigued," he said. "Can I offer you a drink, Inspector Craddock?" He held up various bottles invitingly.

"No, thank you, Mr. Crackenthorpe."

"As bad as that?" he laughed at his own little joke, then asked what it was all about.

Inspector Craddock said his little piece.

★ ★ ★

"What was I doing on the afternoon and evening of December 20th. How should I know? Why, that's—what—over three weeks ago."

"Your brother Harold has been able to tell us very exactly."

"Brother Harold, perhaps. Not brother Alfred." He added with a touch of something — envious malice possibly: "Harold is the successful member of the family—busy, useful, fully employed—a time for everything — and everything at that time. Even if he were to commit a — murder, shall we say?—it would be carefully timed and exact."

"Any particular reason for using that example?"

"Oh no—it just came into my mind—as a supreme absurdity."

"Now about yourself."

Alfred spread out his hands.

★ ★ ★

"It's as I tell you — I've no memory for times or places. If you were to say Christmas Day now—then I should be able to answer you—there's a peg to hang it on. I know where I was Christmas Day. We spend that with my father at Brackhampton. I really don't know why. He grumbles at the expense of having us—and would grumble that we never came near him if we didn't come. We really do it to please my sister."

"And you did it this year?"

"Yes."

"But unfortunately your father was taken ill, was he not?"

Craddock was pursuing a sideline deliberately, led by the kind of instinct that often came to him in his profession.

"He was taken ill. Living like a sparrow in the glorious cause of economy, sudden full eating and drinking had its effect."

"That was all it was, was it?"

"Of course. What else?"

★ ★ ★

"I gathered that his doctor was—worried."

"Oh, that old fool Quimper." Alfred spoke quickly and scornfully. "It's no use listening to him, Inspector. He's an alarmist of the worst kind."

"Indeed? He seemed a rather sensible kind of man to me."

"He's a complete fool. Father's not really an invalid, there's nothing wrong with his heart, but he takes in Quimper completely. Naturally when father really felt ill, he made a terrific fuss, and had Quimper going and coming, everything he'd eaten and drunk. The whole thing was ridiculous!" Alfred spoke with unusual heat.

Craddock was silent for a moment or two, rather effectively. Alfred fidgeted, shot him a quick glance, and then said petulantly:

"Well, what is all this? Why do you want to know where I was on a particular Friday, three or four weeks ago?"

"So you do remember that it was a Friday?"

★ ★ ★

"I thought you said so."

"Perhaps I did," said Inspector Craddock. "At any rate, Friday 20th is the day I am asking about."

"Why?"

"A routine inquiry."

"That's nonsense. Have you found out something more about this woman? About where she came from?"

"Our information is not yet complete."

Alfred gave him a sharp glance.

★ ★ ★

"I hope you're not being led aside by this wild theory of Emma's that she might have been my brother Edmund's widow. That's complete nonsense."

"This—Martine, did not at any time apply to you?"

"To me? Good Lord, no. That would have been a laugh."

"She would be more likely, you think, to go to your brother Harold?"

"Much more likely. His name's frequently in the papers. He's well off. Trying a touch there wouldn't surprise me. Not that she'd have got anything. Harold's as tight-fisted as the old man himself. Emma, of course, is the soft hearted one of the family, and she was Edmund's favorite sister. All the same, Emma isn't credulous. She was quite alive to the possibility of this woman being phoney. She had it all laid on for the entire family to be there—and a hard-headed solicitor as well."

"Very wise," said Craddock. "Was there a definite date fixed for this meeting?"

"It was to be soon after Christmas—the weekend of the 27th—" He stopped.

"Ah," said Craddock pleasantly: "So I see some dates have a meaning to you."

"I've told you—no definite date was fixed."

"But you talked about it — when?"

"I really can't remember."

"And you can't tell me what you yourself were doing on Friday, December 20th?"

"Sorry—my mind's an absolute blank."

"You don't keep an engagement book?"

"Can't stand the things."

"The Friday before Christmas—it shouldn't be too difficult."

"I played golf one day with a likely prospect." Alfred shook his head. "No, that was the week before I probably just mooched around. I spend a lot of my time doing that. I find one's business gets done in bars more than anywhere else."

"Perhaps the people here, or some of your friends, may be able to help?"

"Maybe. I'll ask them. Do what I can."

★ ★ ★

Alfred seemed more sure of himself now.

"I can't tell you what I was doing Thursday," he said, "but I can tell you what I wasn't doing. I wasn't murdering anyone in the Long Barn."

"Why should you say that, Mr. Crackenthorpe?"

"Come now, my dear Inspector. You're investigating this murder, aren't you? And when you begin to ask 'Where were you on such and such a day at such and such a time?' you're narrowing down things. I'd very much like to know why you've hit on Friday the 20th between—what? lunch time and midnight? It couldn't be medical evidence, not after all this time. Did somebody see the deceased sneaking into the barn that afternoon? She went in and she never came out etc.? Is that it?"

The sharp black eyes were watching him narrowly, but Inspector Craddock was far too old a hand to react to that sort of thing.

"I'm afraid we'll have to let you guess about that," he said pleasantly.

★ ★ ★

"The police are so secretive."

"Not only the police. I think, Mr. Crackenthorpe you could remember what you were doing on that Friday if you tried. Of course you may have reasons for not wishing to remember—"

"You won't catch me that way, Inspector. It's very suspicious, of course, very suspicious, indeed; that I can't remember—but there it is! Wait a minute now—I went to Leeds that week—stayed at a hotel close to the Town Hall—can't remember its name—but you'd find it easily enough. That might have been on the Friday."

"We'll check up," said the Inspector unemotionally.

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

Planning to Spend $3,000,000,000

BRUSSELS—Belgium has decided to go ahead with the vast three billion dollar Inga Rapids power project on the Congo River in the Belgian Congo.

★ ★ ★

When completed, Inga will have a capacity of more than 25,000,000 kilowatt hours, dwarfing all other power projects. It will provide the world's cheapest power for an industrial complex that is expected to rival West Germany's Ruhr in its potential.

American aluminum and plywood interests are discussing participation in the development which is too huge for Belgian firms alone to execute.

South Africa Bans Coward's Records

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Noel Coward, playwright, composer and cabaret star, has earned the disapproval of the South African Broadcasting Corp., Johannesburg learns.

A total ban has been placed on seven numbers from his long-playing record "Noel Coward in New York."

★ ★ ★

Numbers banned include "Half Caste Woman," a poetic song; "I Went to a Party," a satirical monologue, and "I Like America." Coward's other long-player, 'Noel Coward in Las Vegas," had already been banned.

In other surprise actions the censors banned the record "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Sunday playing only, and "Oh John," by red-headed Eartha Kitt of America.

Made of Seeds

HONOLULU — Not all Hawaiian leis are made of flowers. Some are made of multicolored polished dried seeds of tropical grasses, trees, and vines. The most prized of these are kukan nuts—black, bony, and shaped something like English walnuts.

Diamond Clearance Sale

	REG.	NOW
1/4 Carat	$100.00	$59
1/2 Carat	$200.00	$99
2/3 Carat	$260.00	$129
3/4 Carat	$350.00	$169
1 Carat	$400.00	$199

Lynn JEWELERS

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at WARDS You Save $58.75 on This . . .

- Full size bookcase bed
- Big double dresser and mirror
- Roomy chest of drawers
- Innerspring mattress
- Matching box springs
- Two fluffy pillows
- Two boudoir lamps

Here's Beauty and Comfort for Your Bedroom at a Savings of $58.75!

Only at Ward's would you expect to find such an outstanding bedroom buy . . . A gorgeous 10 piece bedroom grouping in limed oak or grey (Ward's regular $224.75 value) for only $166.00. with just $10.00 down and the balance on the easy Ward-Way creditplan!

Included in this wonderful bedroom grouping are a full size, bookcase bed, roomy chest of drawers, big double dresser with mirror, Innerspring mattress, matching boxed springs, 2 fluffy feather pillows and 2 gorgeous boudoir lamps. Truly a buy that comes once in a lifetime. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Use the WARD-WAY CREDIT PLAN

Pay as Little as $10 down

$2.50 a week

- No interest or carrying charge
- No payment if sick or out of work
- Free delivery anywhere in Oakland County!

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

For your convenience Ward's remain open Monday and Friday Evenings until Nine

Richman BROTHERS Clothes MIRACLE MILE

PAY LESS for BETTER FOOD

STUFF YOUR PIGGY BANK WITH THE SAVINGS FROM FOOD TOWN

39c SALE

Prices Effective THURSDAY through SUNDAY Jan. 30 - Feb. 2

Gold Standard SALMON 1-Lb. Tall Can 39c

Staley's Waffle Syrup 24 oz. Bottle 39c

Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE 2-oz. Jar 39c

JELL-O All Flavors 5 pkgs. 39c

Duncan Hines Buttermilk PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. Pkg. 39c

Crown, Sweet or Hot PEPPERS Quart Jar 39c

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS 2 Large No. 2½ Cans 39c

Domino Pure Cane SUGAR 5 lb. Bag 39c

Grade A Fancy TURKEYS 17-23 Lb. Toms 39c lb.

HUNT'S Fruit Cocktail 2 Tall No. 300 Cans 39c

Crackin' Good Party Assortment COOKIES 1-pound Box 39c

Blue Ribbon MARGARINE 2 1-lb. Cartons 39c In Yellow Quarters

DIXIE SALAD DRESSING 39c Big Quart Jar

L&S Pure GRAPE JAM 2 lb. Family Jar 39c

Farm Fresh Grade A Fryers Whole 39c lb.

the Right to We Reserve Limit Quantities

Michigan Dry Yellow ONIONS 10 lb. bag 39c

Delicious Hormel's SPAM 12-oz. Can 39c

ARMOUR'S Crescent Brand Sliced Bacon 1-Pound Tray 39c

Armour's Banner STEER BEEF LIVER 39c lb.

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1200 BALDWIN
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Weekdays
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SALES DAYS THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

BOTH MARKETS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

7580 HIGHLAND at WILLIAMS LAKE ROAD and M-59
One Mile East of City Airport
Open 9 to 9 Every Day

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"To me? Good Lord, no. That would have been a laugh."

"She would be more likely, you think, to go to your brother Harold?"

"Much more likely. His name's frequently in the papers. He's well off. Trying a touch there wouldn't surprise me. Not that she'd have got anything. Harold's as tight-fisted as the old man himself. Emma, of course, is the soft hearted one of the family, and she was Edmund's favorite sister. All the same, Emma isn't credulous. She was quite alive to the possibility of this woman being phoney. She had it all laid on for the entire family to be there—and a hard-headed solicitor as well."

"Very wise," said Craddock. "Was there a definite date fixed for this meeting?"

"It was to be soon after Christmas—the weekend of the 27th—" He stopped.

"Ah," said Craddock pleasantly. "So I see some dates have a meaning to you."

"I've told you—no definite date was fixed."

"But you talked about it — when?"

"I really can't remember."

"And you can't tell me what you yourself were doing on Friday, December 20th?"

"Sorry—my mind's an absolute blank."

"You don't keep an engagement book?"

"Can't stand the things."

"The Friday before Christmas—it shouldn't be too difficult."

"I played golf one day with a likely prospect." Alfred shook his head. "No, that was the week before I probably just mooched around. I spend a lot of my time doing that. I find one's business gets done in bars more than anywhere else."

"Perhaps the people here, or some of your friends, may be able to help?"

"Maybe. I'll ask them. Do what I can."

★ ★ ★

Alfred seemed more sure of himself now.

"I can't tell you what I was doing that day," he said, "but I can tell you what I wasn't doing: I wasn't murdering anyone in the Long Barn."

"Why should you say that, Mr. Crackenthorpe?"

"Come now, my dear Inspector. You're investigating this murder, aren't you? And when you begin to ask 'Where were you on such and such a day at such and such a time?' you're narrowing down things. I'd very much like to know why you've hit on Friday the 20th between—what? lunch time and midnight? It couldn't be medical evidence, not after all this time. Did somebody see the deceased sneaking into the barn that afternoon? She went in and she never came out etc.? Is that it?"

The sharp black eyes were watching him narrowly, but Inspector Craddock was far too old a hand to react to that sort of thing.

"I'm afraid we'll have to let you guess about that," he said pleasantly.

★ ★ ★

"The police are so secretive."

"Not only the police. I think, Mr. Crackenthorpe you could remember what you were doing on that Friday if you tried. Of course you may have reasons for not wishing to remember—"

"You won't catch me that way, Inspector. It's very suspicious, of course, very suspicious, indeed, that I can't remember—but there it is! Wait a minute now—I went to Leeds that week—stayed at a hotel close to the Town Hall—can't remember its name—but you'd find it easily enough. That might have been on the Friday."

"We'll check up," said the Inspector unemotionally.

(Continued Tomorrow)

THE BERRYS

Planning to Spend $3,000,000,000

BRUSSELS—Belgium has decided to go ahead with the vast three billion dollar Inga Rapids power project on the Congo River in the Belgian Congo.

★ ★ ★

When completed, Inga will have a capacity of more than 25,000,000 kilowatt hours, dwarfing all other power projects. It will provide the world's cheapest power for an industrial complex that is expected to rival West Germany's Ruhr in its potential.

American aluminum and plywood interests are discussing participation in the development which is too huge for Belgian firms alone to execute.

South Africa Bans Coward's Records

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Noel Coward, playwright, composer and cabaret star, has earned the disapproval of the South African Broadcasting Corp., Johannesburg learns.

A total ban has been placed on seven numbers from his long-playing record "Noel Coward in New York."

★ ★ ★

Numbers banned include "Half Caste Woman," a poetic song; "I Went to a Party," a satirical monologue, and "I Like America." Coward's other long-player, 'Noel Coward in Las Vegas," had already been banned.

In other surprise actions the censors banned the record "Happy Days Are Here Again" for Sunday playing only, and "Oh John," by red-headed Eartha Kitt of America.

By Carl Grubert

Leis Made of Seeds

HONOLULU — Not all Hawaiian leis are made of flowers. Some are made of multicolored polished dried seeds of tropical grasses, trees, and vines. The most prized of these are kukan nuts—black, bony, and shaped something like English walnuts.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Toast Strips 'Make' the Soup

One of the nicest ideas on a nippy winter day is a brimming bowl of hot soup! And to make the idea twice as nice, try serving these toast strips as an accompaniment.

Unusual and delicious, they're made by dipping strips of toast in melted butter seasoned with onion salt, and then in a mixture of oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese. Bake on a baking sheet in a hot oven for about five minutes or until crisp and serve at once. Also, keep these toast strips in mind for an interesting salad accompaniment as well.

Parmesan Toast Strips

1 cup oven-toasted rice cereal
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 slices bread, toasted
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ teaspoon onion salt

Crush rice cereal into fine crumbs; combine with Parmesan cheese. Remove crusts from toast slices; cut each slice in 5 narrow strips. Combine butter and onion salt; roll strips in butter mixture, then in rice cereal crumb mixture. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 5 minutes or until crisp. Serve at once as soup or salad accompaniment. Yield: 20 strips.

Carioca Tapioca Creme

Add the zest of grated fresh orange rind and ¼ teaspoon almond extract to packaged vanilla pudding. When cool, spoon into sherbet glasses alternating with layers of fresh orange sections. Top with toasted slivers of almonds.

Quiz

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

A. Standing Rump Roast of Veal.

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

A. It comes from the leg section of the carcass. It contains the aitch bone and usually part of the leg bone. Muscles include top, bottom, knuckle and eye of round.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It can be roasted in a 300° F. oven allowing 25 to 35 minutes per pound or it can be cooked slowly by braising, allowing 2½ to 3½ hours for cooking.

Ground Beef Used Most

What meat do you use most often at your house? Did you say ground beef? A recent U. S. Department of Agriculture survey showed that 53 per cent of the families bought ground beef during a week.

To keep the best flavor, loosely wrap ground beef in waxed paper and store it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, MSU Marketing Information Agent suggests that ground beef be used within 48 hours after purchase.

Hearty Loaf Pleases Men

If the breadwinner of your family is a man who enjoys a meal planned around meat and potatoes, serve him a Meat and Macaroni Loaf. It's a meal entree which will satisfy even the heartiest appetite.

Featured in this meat and macaroni put-together are ground beef, ground pork and macaroni.

The seasonings found in this loaf, which will undoubtedly please the gentlemen, include onion, parsley, mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Meat and Macaroni Loaf

1 pound ground beef
1 pound bulk pork sausage
½ cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, beaten

Cook macaroni in unsalted water. Combine ground beef, sausage, salt, onion and parsley. Blend the mustard and Worcestershire sauce; sprinkle over meat mixture; add eggs and mix well. Add cooked macaroni.

Mix lightly and turn into a greased 1½-quart loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 to 1½ hours. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Spiced Pear Sauce

Peel, core and slice 6 fresh pears. Place in a saucepan with ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup fresh orange juice, ⅛ teaspoon ground cinnamon and a dash of salt. Cook 15 minutes or until pears are tender and sauce has thickened. Serve with vanilla ice cream and spoon syrup over all. Makes enough for 6.

Berry Cobbler Served Hot With Cream

Eat this quickly-made fruit-and-batter dessert hot.

Winter Blueberry Cobbler

1 can (14 ounces) blueberries in heavy syrup
1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
¼ cup sugar

Drain blueberries; there should be about 1 cup less 2 tablespoons syrup. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, ½ cup sugar and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients, alternately with milk in 3 or 4 additions; begin and end with flour and beat until smooth after each addition.

Turn batter into baking dish (about 10 by 6 by 2 inches); spoon drained blueberries evenly over batter; sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Pour blueberry syrup over fruit and batter. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 45 minutes. There will be a cake layer on top with fruit at the bottom.

Meat Pie Has Rice 'Crust'

Wonderful eating in a pie plate—perfect for a quick meal! Rice with pimientos and cheese is packed into a pie plate. There's a layer of deviled ham through the center! Cheese sprinkled over the top becomes gloriously browned in the oven.

Deviled Ham Pie

1 cup uncooked white rice
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of black pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
1 cup grated American cheese
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
A 4½ oz. can deviled ham

Put the rice, water and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil over a high heat. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

After the rice cooks, stir in the pepper, pimiento, ½ cup of the cheese, egg and milk. Pack half of the rice into a greased 9" glass pie plate. Spread with the deviled ham. Spoon on the rest of the rice mixture. Press in with the spoon. Sprinkle the remaining ½ cup cheese evenly over the top.

At meal time bake in a 325 degree oven 35 minutes or until the cheese is browned. Allow to stand about 5 minutes before cutting into wedges. If desired, serve with a tomato sauce or a cream of celery soup sauce. This recipe makes 7 servings.

Young Married Homemakers Biggest Group

Recent research shows that thirty-nine per cent of our people are in the "young married" group. With increasing population it is expected that by 1975 fifty-four per cent of all families will be members of this group, reports the MSU Marketing Information Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

* * *

Today's young homemaker is different from her mother. Her income is approximately double what her mother started with. With technological developments she chooses from about 5000 items in the grocery store compared with 1500 items of a few years ago.

The young homemaker wants food preparation to be fun with much of the work eliminated. Her husband helps with food buying and sometimes helps with cooking.

With modern communications such as television, radio and publications, the young homemaker is trained differently, not just by mother. The young homemaker may be working part or full-time outside the home.

Changing times bring many new foods and preparation methods to fit the young homemaker's needs and desires.

For kitchen chemists: Baking powder is made of baking soda and cornstarch plus an acid ingredient.

Broiled Oranges Are New

Cut large oranges in half crosswise and section, as you do for grapefruit. Dot with butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and broil until hot and lightly browned. Cover with a layer of finely grated coconut and pop under the broiler again until coconut toasts.

Ever add finely diced drained celery to scalloped oysters? The vegetable adds delightful flavor.

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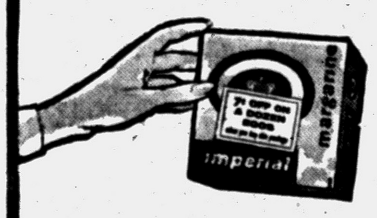

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Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs Lb. 39¢

MAKE OVER PAGES

But Most of Them Place Their Studies First

Today's Teens Yearn for Midweek Dates

By EUGENE GILBERT

President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

Looks as if parents are going to have to man the barricades of their authority or run the risk of being overrun by teenagers bent on breaking down another traditional restraint.

★ ★ ★

The issue this time is mid-week dating. Time was when few youngsters, let alone parents, thought it permissible or wise for them to go out on dates during the school week.

Now 70 per cent of the boys to whom we put the question asserted that they should be allowed to have mid week dates.

While the same went for only 44 per cent of the girls, the overall average was definitely affirmative.

★ ★ ★

Nearly all those saying yes did so with the reservation that dating shouldn't interfere with studies.

HOMEWORK FIRST

"If the homework is finished, I think it is all right to date," said a 17-year-old Missouri miss.

"Dating is fine, but shouldn't infringe on school work," added 16-year-old Mitchell Vogel of Chicago.

★ ★ ★

Carol Neutzman, 14, of Flushing, N. Y., put it this way: "This is the only time we have to be young, and if studying and dating can be combined successfully, they ought to be."

Some claimed that week night dating helped them study. Ted Doolittle of Sacramento, Calif., said: "Dating during the week gives me something to look forward to, a reason for studying harder."

Joe Greenberg, 17, of Philadelphia, commented: "When I know I am going out during the week, I study even harder the rest of the nights."

★ ★ ★

From those who disapprove of middle of the week dating came these views:

"Weekday dating takes up too much time" — Jerry Campbell, 15, of Seattle.

THEY DON'T MIX

"Dates and books don't mix" — Martha Corbett of Omaha, Neb.

★ ★ ★

"I'd prefer to keep my dating restricted to weekends" — Linda Ringle, 17, of Jersey City.

We also asked the teenagers how much they thought mid-week dating infringed on studying. Thirty-nine per cent replied "not at all," 37 per cent "just a little, and 24 per cent "a lot."

★ ★ ★

Once again boys and girls differed whidely in their answers. Fifty-two per cent of the boys said dating doesn't impose at all on studying, but this was an opinion held by only 26 per cent of the girls.

★ ★ ★

Thirty-one per cent of the boys said dating infringed "just a little" and 17 per cent answered "a lot." The respective figures for the girls were 44 per cent and 30 per cent.

DISTURBING THOUGHTS

Asked if thoughts about their boy or girl friend deterred them from studying, 11 per cent replied "yes," 27 per cent "no," and 62 per cent that they had no romantic interest to disturb them.

Boys rated slightly better in the concentration department — only 9 per cent saying their minds wandered from history or math to their current flame, compared with 13 per cent of the girls.

For the first exhibition of the year the art galleries at Kingswood School Cranbrook are presenting a one-man show of paintings and watercolors by Peter Kerr. Opening Sunday afternoon, the show will be on view Monday through Friday until Feb. 28.

U.S. Youth Finds Life Is Boring

But Teens Admit They Have More to Amuse Them

By INS

Eugene Gilbert, president of a youth research firm, says surveys show the modern youth of the nation is bored despite entertainment gedgets.

★ ★ ★

Gilbert says even though teenagers find their lives monotonous, most of them feel they are getting as much enjoyment out of life today as their parents did when they were children.

MANY ADVANTAGES

The Gilbert firm (Gilbert Youth Research Co.) notes young moderns agree they have advantages over children of a 100 years ago, what with things like television, radio, movies, airplanes, recordings and electrical appliances.

★ ★ ★

In fact some teenagers complain machines do all the work and there is none left for the youngsters to do.

Gilbert claims television is one of the biggest contributors to the ennui of youth. Children are better informed and tend to sophistication as a result, so that nothing is a surprise or thrill anymore.

★ ★ ★

Also, participation by children in sports is on the decline, which points to perhaps one reason for boredom inasmuch as it has been medically proven that strenuous physical activity is needed in the formative years.

OLD ONES, TOO

Gilbert says some young people think their boredom is a symptom of the growing-up process. He cites one 18-year-old girl who says it simply:

". . . Young people are bored. Well, then, so are old ones."

The silk shantung chemise is done here with a bateau neckline that reaches out to cap the shoulders. Tiny flap pockets set low in front and a self hip-band forming a bow in back are two of its features.

Dandruff a Problem of All Ages

Dandruff is an ancient problem, certainly as old as the pyramids, for it is mentioned in old Egyptian records.

Today, many people are troubled by it, and nobody likes it. It is unsightly and annoying. Few people do anything about it, because methods tried did not produce results.

Dandruff is an exaggerated form of a process that continually goes on all over the body — the sloughing of dead skin cells. Since the scalp is washed less often than the rest of the skin, the dead cells may be bound together by oil and moisture and form obvious scales. If the production of dead cells is abnormal or the hair is not well cared for, dandruff appears.

★ ★ ★

Normally, the shedding of dead cells is balanced by the production of new ones. No one knows exactly what upsets the ratio to produce dandruff. At one time it was thought certain bacteria caused it. Now it is believed that changes in the body hormones cause it, as well as improper diet, disturbances in health, lack of cleanleness, and the constant wearing of hats.

★ ★ ★

To get rid of dandruff, try one of the new shampoos containing antiseptics and colloidal sulphur. If you prefer, you can try a dandruff rinse or one of the new lotions.

Remember, as you use these products, dandruff is the result of the continuous scaling off of dead skin. Haphazard treatments will do little good. Regular and repeated use is the only way to get rid of the annoying problem.

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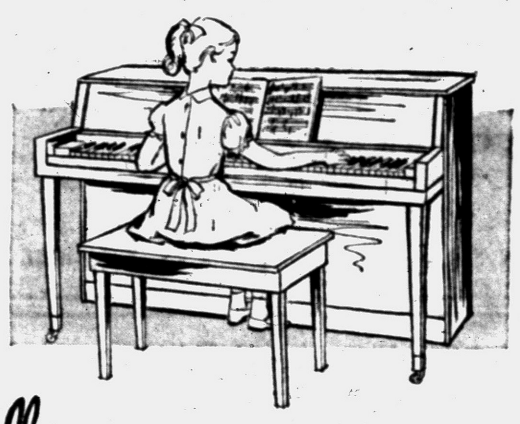

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'Sweet Little Old Lady' Cannot Be Found Today

Women of Advanced Years Now Are Vigorous, Active, Independent

By RUTH MILLETT

By the way, what ever became of the "little old lady?"

I know quite a few older women today—women in their 70s and 80s—living alone because they have outlived their husbands and are too independent to live with their grown children.

But there isn't a "sweet little old lady" in the whole lot.

They aren't living on memories, or sitting in corners, or talking wistfully about their children and grandchildren, or the "old days."

The ones I know are as up-and-coming as their daughters, as interested in politics and world events as their sons, as busy and as much on the go as anybody.

They are as concerned with their hairdos as their granddaughters are with their own. They take just as much pains in selecting their clothes as they ever did.

They have hobbies. They have good friends among those their own age and among those much younger.

They keep house with an ease born of long experience and a cunning for conserving their strength. They drive cars. They take trips. They have plans.

★ ★ ★

They don't refer to themselves as old, or feel that because they have lived a little longer than some they are in a special class.

When they do reveal their age, it is usually a rather startling disclosure. That outdated picture of the "little old lady" is still such a vivid mental image that when one of today's older women mentions her age quite casually, it doesn't seem possible she is within 20 years of the age she claims to be.

Of all the achievements that women have made in the last quarter of a century the greatest is changing the little old lady of the past into the vigorous, active, independent older woman of today.

Blue Star to Hold Anniversary Event

Plans for an anniversary dinner were made when members of the Blue Star Mothers Chapter Four met at the YMCA. The affair will be held Feb. 20 in the Elks Temple.

Plans also were made for a past presidents' meeting to be held in May. Donations to a veteran's family and the March of Dimes were made at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Ecuador has the two largest volcanoes in the world. They are Chimborazo, rising 20,700 feet, and Cotopaxi, 19,550 feet.

Broom, Brush and That's All

One of New York City's oldest banks has dug up some interesting facts and figures on their early business expenditures.

★ ★ ★

A broom and brush came to 38 cents, and scrubing—spelled with just one "b"—and cleaning charges were one dollar for a month.

Imagine cleaning an office or home today with just a brush and broom!

★ ★ ★

How wonderful to have not only efficient washing supplies like specialized soaps and detergents—unknown in 1829—but to also have efficient time-and energy-saving gadgets especially designed for practically every washing job.

Arrange Hands to Look Relaxed

Hands hanging at your sides while standing may seem awkward. But relax and let them hang naturally. It is much better than looking somewhat aggressive with your hands on your hips.

Cut Chatter Short

When you telephone a friend expecting to chat for a while and either sense by her manner or from something she says that you have called at a busy time, cut your conversation short.

In the February Journal

Which family is like yours?

"My husband needs a job with more money!" The Haraydas have three children, an 8-room house and $4,500 yearly income. (See page 121)

"We can't live on $25,000 a year." Our house, swimming pool and four acres cost $604 a month. (Page 48)

"We're doing fine on $8,400 a year." Chuck and Virginia own their $17,800 home . . . have three sons — and college savings for each. (Page 49)

Are your bills more or less than others? If clothing takes 12 to 14%, you're in step. "The Disappearing Dollar" (Page 148) tells how your money problems compare with others.

ALSO — "Can This Marriage be Saved?" • Can you take a social emergency in stride? • How many ways are there to cook an egg?

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Dress Salon Arthur's Second Floor

For your winter-weary wardrobe, try a bib of beads in a profusion of sun-drenched shades. Wear two or more strands against an easy-going neckline.

Everything's Looking Up in Hats for Springtime

Eeverything looking up in the spring hat lintup.

Millinery designers have decided 1958 is they are for the "upswept look." and are showing towering creations of all shapes and sizes. There are hats — but these conform to the main theme by havingthe brims turned up.

★ ★ ★

With the straight chemise the big news in spring dresses, milliners point out, logically enough, that since there is going to be little to look at elsewhere, hats might as well be big, bold and dramatic.

Citrus colors also are favored for the pewest toppers, ranging from grapefruit, lemon and lime to all tones of orange and tangerine .

★ ★ ★

Bowing to the widespread tracel urge of Americans, milliners show a large number of rolled in a suitcase. Some are off crocheted straw, some have collapsible crowns, some are cloth turbans, but all are handsome.

Flower hats also will have their annual airing in the Easter parade, and may be either tall flower-covered toques and turbans or upturned cartwheels with king-size flower trim.

677

by Laura Wheeler

Discover the joy of that early American art—rug hooking. Easy even for a beginner.

Blocks permit varied arrangements—six in pattern, smallest 24 x 32 inches. Pattern 677: Transfer of 12 blocks (two of six flowers), color chart, key.

Send 35c (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25c for your copy of this book today!

headquarters for famous

Buster Brown

America's Favorite Children's Shoes

We'll fit your child safely and surely in fine quality Buster Browns with our exacting 6-point fitting plan.

$2.99 to $8.99

Sizes: 0 to 12 . . . 12½ to 3

YOUNGLAND Children's Shop

Boys' and Girls' Wear—Shoes, Toys

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Located between Kinsel Drug and J. C. Penney Co. Open Every Nite 'til 9 P.M. FE 8-0522

Put Poetry Into Your Movements

Exercise Develops Graceful Body

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Charm is to the personality what animation is to facial expression and what light is to the eyes. It is that indefinable quality which draws us like a magnet.

★ ★ ★

Bodily grace has that same quality. It enhances a perfectly proportioned figure and makes movement a poem. Ideals of beauty are different in different eras and even today vary in different countries. Some like their women plump while others prefer them thin.

One thing we know! A figure molded by exercise is as superior to one emaciated by unsound dieting as the bloom of health is to anemia. Of course a controlled diet is necessary when losing weight or when just "holding that line," but diet alone will not produce a beautiful, lithesome, willowy, graceful figure.

It is important to distribute your weight attractively with exercise and give your figure grace with muscular control. Spontaneous love of motion that comes with muscle tone produces a grace which nothing else can.

★ ★ ★

Turn on the radio or put on some records and twist and bend and sway and dance to the music. Move through your housework with rhythm. Make exercise a part of your every day. Swimming is one of the best exercises, and you need no special equipment for walking.

BUT, when you walk, do so briskly and with a stride. Loitering or sauntering along will not bring you the same benefits. Gradually increase the length of your walks until you are doing four miles a day.

Tens of thousands of women now are following their routines for my Eight-Week Self-Improvement Marathon. I hope that all of them, as well as the rest of you, will include exercise in your program unless there is some reason for not doing so.

If you do, you will experience a sense of well-being you will not otherwise have, and your figure will become much better proportioned.

★ ★ ★

My Marathon booklet gives you exercises for the most usual figure defects. Whether or not you have joined Marathon, add walking and a few exercises to your daily routine.

If any of you failed to join in this eight weeks of self improvement, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Marathon booklet. You can start your Marathon when you receive your instructions. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow: "Her 'Tummy Sticks Out'—It's 'Little Girl Chubbiness'."

It is important to distribute your weight attractively with exercise and to give your figure grace with muscular control.

Science Promotes Wash-Wear Garb

Women have yelled so loudly for wash-and-wear clothes that now the best scientific brains in the country are working on that problem.

In fact, some 350 scientists and technologists showed up at a meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss better chemical finishes for washable cotton clothes.

Say Keeper of Purse Decides Which Car

Only one out of every three women drives an automobile, but car makers figure that over three quarters of the new car purchases are decided on by women as keepers of the family purse strings. The average woman who drives spends ten per cent of her waking hours in automobiles.

The Amazon River in South America is 4,000 miles long.

Boys & Girls Snow Suits and Coat Sets. Special Close-Out Sale. Gabardines. Reg. $11.98 ..NOW $5.98

Nylon Snow Suits from $13.98 to $25.98 .....NOW $8.98 & up

Boys 100% Wool Surf Coats. Grey Color only. Was $19.98 .....NOW $12.95

Girls' Winter and Spring Coats Reduced as Low as ½ OFF Assorted Colors and Sizes

Corduroy, Nylon, Linen "Novelty" Infants Shoes Reg. $1.98. .....NOW ONLY $1.00

Dickies Babyland

15 South Saginaw

Open Every Mon. and Fri. Nite 'til 9 P. M.

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

A Touch of Spring

R&K originals

22.95

The Tier Dress

Gently tapering in rayon master sheer, with a spring frill of white lace, a provocative bow set low in back.

Navy and Black

Sizes 10 to 18

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

FINAL 3 DAYS!

FINAL REDUCTIONS!

Over 600 Pairs

Quality Shoes

I. MILLER, DE LISO DEBS, TROYLINGS, RHYTHM STEP, FIANCEE, SANDLER.

formerly to 28.95

$5 $7 $9

(Some slightly higher)

Large Group

Short Lots

$2 . $3 . $4

ALL SALES FINAL!

NEW-MOOD SHIRTDRESS With a Dainty Trail of Embroidery

PEGGY'S

by Abby Kent

$14.95

See Peggy's Budget Cottons by Abbey Kent Kay Windsor Nancy Greer Serbin

Abby Kent's new classic shirt dress with soft pretty little tucks and delicate hand painted re-embroidered motif in "Katya." A 100% cotton broadcloth that sheds wrinkles and needs a minimum of ironing. Roll-up sleeves with pleated skirt, in willow green, orange and lilac.

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Final Reductions on Winter Coats, Dresses, Sportswear

Coats

VALUES to 89.95

$48 and $59

Sensational Savings on finest coats in Stroocks, Tweeds, Navy, Cashmeres, blacks and fashion colors misses' and brief sizes

Borgana Coats, Now $59

Dresses

VALUE to 29.95

$10 $14 $17

Jereys. wools, crepes, laces in casuals and date dresses

Crew-Neck Shetland Sweaters

were 9.95 NOW $5.00 were 10.95 NOW $5.50

Complete selection of colors and sizes

Blazer Jackets

were 17.95 and 19.95 ..NOW $10

Grey, White, Camel, 100% Wool

Cotton Blouses

were 2.98 and 3.98.....NOW $2

a group of patterns and solid colors

Housecoats

were 9.95 NOW $5.40 were 14.95 NOW $8.40

quilted nylons and cotton prints

MAKE OVER PAGES

Steel Demand Paces Market

NEW YORK (AP)— Steels were in demand as the stock market moved further ahead in fairly active trading early today.

Leading stocks posted gains of fractions to around a point.

★ ★ ★

Chrysler, whose satellite-bearing Jupiter-C missile awaits firing, was active and around a point ahead. Royal Dutch was briskly traded and rose fractionally.

★ ★ ★

U. S. Steel advanced another point following Tuesday's news of record yearly earnings. Bethlehem, which reports today on its 1957 performance, added a fraction.

Stock of the New Haven Railroad advanced as a new proxy fight appeared a possibility. The preferred stock, crucial in such a struggle, was ahead about two points in brisk dealings. The common rose a fraction in quiet transactions.

★ ★ ★

Polaroid continued its spurt with a rise of around a point. International Business Machines, still spurred by a higher dividend, rose more than two. U.S. Hoffman Machinery gained fractionally.

★ ★ ★

Most rails were steady to a shade higher as they followed through mildly on yesterday's late rally. Southern Railway was down slightly.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	8 1	Johns Man	39
Air Reduc	53 4	Jones & L	40 3
Allied Ch	77	Kennecott	80 1
Allis Chal	25 4	Kimb Clk	49 2
Alum Ltd	29 1	Kresge, SS	35 6
Alcoa	65	Kroger	61 6
Am Airlin	17 2	LOF Glass	74 6
Am Can	42 7	Lib McN&L	8 4
Am Cyan	41 5	Lockh Aire	41 3
Am Gas Q El	42 6	Loew's	14
Am M&Fdy	36 5	Lone S Cem	34
Am Metal	19 3	Lorillard	37 1
Am Motors	9 5	Lou & Nash	61 6
Am N Gas	57 6	Mack Trk	25 1
Am Rad	13 4	Manning	24 4
Am Seating	25 2	Martin Co	33 6
Am Smelt	39 4	May D Strs	38 4
Am Tel & Tel	170 6	Mead Cp	36 6
Am Tob	80 4	Merck	41
Am Viscose	27 7	Merr Ch & S	18 2
Anaconda	44	Mpls Hon	83 2
Armco Stl	46 6	Minn M&M	78
Armour & Co	13 4	Minn P&L	30 5
Armst Ck	24 4	Monsan Ch	35
Atchison	19 3	Mont Ward	33 4
Atl Refin	39 2	Mot Wheel	14 6
Avco Mfg	6 6	Nat Bisc	44
Balt & Ohio	26 5	Nat Cash R	54 3
Bendix Av	48 3	Nat Dairy	40 6
Benquet	1	Nat Gyps	45
Boeing Air	38 6	Nat Lead	99
Bond Strs	15	Nat Tea	48 2
Borden	62 3	NY Central	15 4
Borg Warn	28 5	Nia M Pw	31 2
Brist My	57 4	No Am Av	30 5
Brun Balke	37	Nor Pac	37 6
Budd Co	15 4	Nwest Airlin	12 5
Burroughs	30 6	Ohio Oil	30 6
Calum & H	10 2	Oliver Cp	9 3
Can Dry	16 4	Owens Ill Gl	64
Cdn Pac	25 1	Pac G & El	51
Capital Airl	15 4	Pan A W Air	14 2
Carrier Cp	39	Pan Epl	43 6
Case, JL	16 3	Param Pict	35 6
Cater Trac	67 6	Parke Da	59 4
Ches & Oh	53 1	Penney, JC	89 6
Chrysler	56	Pa RR	13 2
Cities Svc	50 7	Pepsi Cola	22
Clark Equip	41	Pfizer	54 2
Cluett Pea	40 4	Phelps D	40
Coca Cola	104 6	Philco	14 1
Colg Palm	51 3	Philip Mor	47 2
Col Brd A	27 6	Phill Pet	40
Colum Gas	16 7	Pillsby Mills	48 5
Comw Ed	43 4	Pitt Plate G	71 4
Con Edis	40 5	Proct & G	55 6
Con N Gas	43 6	Pure Oil	32 1
Consum Pw	49	RCA	34 7
Con PwPf 4.5	102 4	Repub Stl	43 5
Cont Bak	32 5	Rex Drug	9 7
Cont Can	44	Reyn Met	36 3
Cont Mot	7 2	Rey Tob B	67
Cont Oil	43 2	Rock Spg	26 6
Copper Rng	19 2	Royal Dut	39 2
Corn Pd	35 2	Safeway St	25
Deere	29 6	St Jos Lead	25
Det Edis	39 2	St Reg Pap	30
Dis C Seag	26 3	Seab Al RR	24 3
Doug Airc	64 6	Sears Roeb	26 5
Dow Chem	57 5	Shell Oil	61 2
Du Pont	185 4	Sinclair	50 2
East Air L	34 4	Socony	49 6
East Kod	102 1	Sou Pac	39 5
El Auto L	27 1	Sou Ry	34
El & Mus	4 1	Sperry Rd	19 2
Emer Rad	5 1	Std Brand	45 7
Erie RR	8 3	Std Oil Cal	45 5
Ex-Cell-O	31 2	Std Oil Ind	37 2
Firestone	88 1	Std Oil NJ	51 6
Food Mach	50 6	Std Oil Oh	44 6
Ford Mot	40 6	Stud Pack	3 6
Freept Sul	78	Suther Pap	34 6
Freuh Tra	11 3	Swift & Co	32 6
Gen Dynam	60	Syly El Pd	37 1
Gen Elec	63 4	Texas Co	61 2
Gen Fds	52 3	Tex G Sul	17
Gen Mills	66	Textron	12 4
Gen Motors	35 4	Thomp Pd	48
Gen Shoe	23 2	Timk R Bear	34 7
Gen Tel	43 1	Transamer	36
Gen Tire	28	Twenty Cen	25
Goodrich	66 6	Underwd	14 7
Goodyear	79 2	Un Pac	27 2
Grah Paige	1 3	Unit Air Lin	26
Gt No Ry	35 1	Unit Airc	54
Greyhound	15 3	Unit Fruit	38 5
Gulf Oil	109 4	Un Gas Cp	30 1
Homestk	36 3	US Lines	27 6
Hooker El	27 1	US Rub	34 2
Ill Cent	31 4	US Steel	57 2
Indust Ray	17 1	US Tob	22 1
Ing Rand	72 4	West Un Tel	17 2
Inland Stl	81	Westg A Bk	21 4
Inspir Cop	30 6	Westg El	64 2
Interlak Ir	22	White Mot	41 4
Int Bus Mch	322	Wilson & Co	16 1
Int Shoe	34 4	Woolworth	42 4
Int Silver	32	Yale & Tow	26 4
Int Tel & Tel	31	Yngst Sh & T	81 7
Isl Crk Coal	31 1	Zenith Rad	130

STOCK AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press Jan. 30.

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Prev day	242 2	96 7	75 5	163 0
Week ago	239 7	86 2	75 0	160 8
Month ago	235 2	81 7	72 9	156 6
Year ago	254 3	127 2	74 3	176 6
1957-58 high	280 0	134 7	77 5	188 8
1957-58 low	226 0	78 2	66 2	150 9
1956 high	276 3	155 1	76 9	191 5
1956 low	244 6	126 2	69 6	171 6

DETROIT STOCKS

(C. J. Nephier Co.)

Figures after decimal points are eighths

	High	Low	Noon
Allen Elec & Equip Co	*	2 5	3
Baldwin Rubber Co	*	13	14
Ross Gear Co	*	24	25
G L Oil & Chem Co	*	1 3	1 5
Howell Elec Mtr Co	*	4 2	5
Pen. Metal Pd Co	*	10 6	10 7
The Prophet Co	8 2	8 2	8 2
Rudy Mfg Co	7	7	7
Toledo Edison Co	13 1	13 1	13 1
Wayne Screw Pd Co	*	2	2 1

*No sale; bid and asked.

Inland Steel Reports Earnings Set Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Inland Steel Co. reported today its net earnings of $58,876,875 last year were the best in its 64 years. The company's previous best year was 1956 when its net earnings were $52,998,726.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 35 S. Parke Street, Pontiac, until 3 o'clock P.M. (Eastern Standard Time) February 10, 1958 for the following buildings:

No. 63 S. Parke St.—single family residence

No. 82 S. Parke St.—two family residence

No. 82 Douglas St.—single family residence

Successful bidder is to wreck and remove buildings from property in compliance with the Building Code requirements within 120 days from date of acceptance of bid.

ADA R. EVANS,
City Clerk
Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them, in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

FRUITS

Apples, Delicious, bu	$4 50
Apples, Jonathan, bu	3 00
Apples, McIntosh, bu	3.50

VEGETABLES

Beets, topped, bu	2.00
Cabbage, Stndrd, bu	2 50
Carrots, topped, bu	3.75
Celery, root (doz)	1 50
Horseradish pk basket	2 75
Leeks (bchs) doz	1 75
Onions, Dry, 50-lb	1.75
Parsley Root (bchs) doz	1 25
Parsnips, bu	1.75
Potatoes, fancy, 50-lb bag	1 75
Radishes, hothouse (bchs) doz	1 50
Rhubarb, hothouse, (bchs) doz	1 25
Squash, Delicious bu	1 75
Tomatoes, hothouse (bskt.) 8 lbs.	3 25
Turnips, topped, bu	2.75

Poultry

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:

Whites: Grade A, jumbo, 48; extra large, 42-44½, weighted average, 43; large, 40½-42, wtd avg., 41; medium, 38-39, wtd avg., 38½; small, 36; Grade B, large, 38-39, wtd. avg., 38½; browns, Grade A, extra large, 42; large, 40-41, wtd avg 40; medium, 38; small, 36; B large, 38; Grade C, large, 32; checks, 29-33, wtd avg., 29½.

Commercially graded: whites, Grade A, jumbo, 42; extra large, 37-38; large, 36-38; medium, 34-33; Grade B, large, 34; browns, Grade A, jumbo, 41; extra large, 37-38; large, 36½; medium, 33-35; Grade B, large, 33½-34.

DETROIT POULTRY

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP)—Prices paid for No. 1 top quality live poultry up to 10 a.m., f.o.b. Detroit:

Heavy type hens, 24-26; light type hens, 12-14; heavy type broilers and fryers, 3-4 lbs., white, 23-24; barred rocks, 26-27; capones, under 5 lbs., 24-26; over 5 lbs., 26-28; ducklings, 31; light ducks, 20.

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK

DETROIT, Jan. 29 (AP) — (USDA — Cattle, salable, 600. Bulk early supply slaughter cows, scattering of slaughter steers and heifers, most of these utility to good grade; early sales slaughter steers moderately active; prices steady to strong, cows opening very active, prices strong instances 25 cents higher; scattering of standard to low good mixed offering 20.00-24.00; utility mixed steers and heifers 17.50-20.00; utility cows 15.00-17.00; two loads utility cows 1350 pound weight 17.25; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00.

Calves, salable, 75. Early sales steady. Choice and prime vealers quoted from 30.00-36.00; two prime vealers up to 37.00; standard and good 23.00-29.00; utility 18.00-23.00; culls 10.00-18.00.

Hogs, salable, 350. Butchers opening steady; cows not established; mixed number 1, 2 and 3 190 to 240 pounds 19.50-19.75; mixed number 1 and 2 190 to 230 pounds 20.00-20.50; latter price paid for a load of mixed number one and two 212 pound weights; no straight number ones in early supply; number 2 and 3 200-240 pounds 17.50-19.25; 160-190 pound mixed grades 18.75-19.50.

Sheep, salable, 300. Not enough early sales to establish price quotation.

News in Brief

David F. Martin, 51, of 431 S. Paddock St., pleaded guilty to drunk driving yesterday. He had been arrested Nov. 2 on the charge. Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan fined him $100 or 10 days in jail.

Perry E. Myers, 30, of 95 E. Huron St., was found guilty of drunk driving yesterday by Municipal Court Judge Cecil B. McCallum. He was fined $100 or 20 days in jail.

Fish fry and steak dinner. V.F.W. Hall 4680 W. Walton Blvd. Friday 5:30 to 7:30.

Backenstose Book Store, 15 E. Lawrence St., Saturday last day of moving clearance sale. All over stock & fixtures reduced.

Complete Line of Reconditioned Furniture and Appliances for sale at reasonable prices. The Salvation Army Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence St. —Adv.

Backenstose Book Store, 15 E. Lawrence. Clearance sale: School bags, games, novelty gifts, ½ price. Other items at cost.

Fisher Body Plant Awards Extra Prizes

T. F. Wiethorn, manager of the local Fisher Body plant, has announced that numerous prizes are being awarded to employes in his unit in addition to the awards from General Motors in its "Golden Milestone" contest.

A supplemental award of up to $5,000.00 will be given to purchase a lot for the $35,000 Golden Milestone home if the winner is employed by Fisher Body — Pontiac Plant.

★ ★ ★

Ten prizes, ranging from a camera outfit to a hi-fi set, have been given away. Winners were drawn from among those employes who had entered the contest early and had deposited their acknowledgement cards in containers at the plant entrances.

Further drawings are scheduled for Feb. 4, and Feb. 18.

Buick and Fisher Body to Lay Off 4,200 in Flint

FLINT (AP) — Approximately 4,200 Flint workers are scheduled to be laid off tomorrow in the Buick Assembly Plant and Fisher Body Plant No. 1.

Buick will cut back 3,500 and Fisher Body No. 1, which makes Buick bodies, 700. Both plants confirmed layoff plans today.

Otis Bishop, president of United Auto Workers Local 599, said Buick paid off 2,000 last week.

Cubs to Be Inducted

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Sixteen boys of Cub Pack 19 will receive the rank of Bobcat, and one will receive the Lion Award, in a Bobcat induction ceremony today at Hickory Grove School.

Dispute Control of Space Race

Congress and McElroy Set for Civilian Versus Military Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress appears headed toward a showdown battle over civilian vs military control of outer space experiments.

★ ★ ★

A decision by Secretary of Defense McElroy to set up a Pentagon Advanced Research Projects Agency brought open opposition today to over-all military direction of space developments.

McElroy said the ARPA, which is to work on antimissile and outer space projects, will be officially set up "in a day or two." He said he wants it in existence before funds are voted for it.

★ ★ ★

While they did not immediately challenge McElroy's decision, Chairman Russell (D-Ga) and other members of the Senate Armed Services Committee said the secretary's action is not going to be accepted by them as any final determination of who will supervise the race to space.

★ ★ ★

McElroy has contended he already has sufficient authority to establish the ARPA. Some question of that was raised in House debate, however, and the House voted specific authorization to establish the agency while at the same time prescribing limits on its operation.

Report 'No Progress' in Dodge Dispute

DETROIT (AP) — Efforts to head off a strike at the Dodge Main plant in Hamtramck were resumed today by negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

The company reported "no progress" following a meeting yesterday.

★ ★ ★

UAW local 3 has been authorized by the union's executive board to strike, if necessary, to settle grievances involving what the union calls a "speed-up." The company has denied attempting to add to employes' work loads.

A strike at Dodge Main, which employs 17,500 workers, could idle 70,000 Chrysler employes in the Detroit area.

The plant resumed operations this morning. About 5,000 workers were sent home before the end of their shifts yesterday because the company said "trim department employes failed to perform their regular work assignments."

★ ★ ★

A similar shutdown was reported at Chrysler's East Jefferson and Kercheval plants.

Dodge Main was shut down Tuesday after the company sent 5,000 workers home because of what it called "scheduling difficulties from the failure of some employes to maintain uniform production operations."

Birmingham Man Heads GM Tax Unit

Appointment of Robert F. Magill of 1271 Lakeside Ave., Birmingham, as director of General Motors Tax Section was announced Thursday.

Magill served as assistant tax legislative counsel and assistant head of the legal advisory staff for the U.S. Treasury Dept. He joined General Motors in January 1955 as assistant director of the Tax Section.

He graduated from Indiana University and from Harvard Law School and is a member of the Tax Executives Institute and the American Bar Assn.

Chevrolet Division Pays $571,846 for Ideas

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet Motor Division reports workers in 30 of its manufacturing and assembly plants received a record total of $571,846 during 1957 for ideas they submitted to the company.

★ ★ ★

The company said more than 9,700 ideas that benefited the company were submitted. This was an increase of 2,600 over ideas accepted in the previous record year of 1956.

General Motors Names Dealer Relations Head

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has announced appointment of Patrick J. Crowley as director of Dealer Relations Section of the GM Distribution Staff.

★ ★ ★

Crowley's section will facilitate communications between General Motors' 18,500 passenger car and truck dealers and GM top management. Crowley joined GM in 1938 as a member of its legal staff.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAINS

Wheat		Mar	62½
Mar	2.17	Oats	
May	2.12½	May	60⅝
Jly	1.87⅝	Jly	57⅝
Sep	1.91	Sep	56⅝
Corn		Rye	
Mar	1.09¾	Mar	1.24½
May	1.13⅝	May	1.18⅝
Jly	1.16⅝	Jly	1.10
Sep	1.17½	Sep	1.12½
Dec	1.13⅝	Lard	
		Mar	11.45
		May	11.40

Relief Cases Flood County's Welfare Unit

Never since 1937 has the Oakland County Social Welfare Department been hit with such a wave of relief cases as those now besieging that office.

★ ★ ★

"We're just swamped," is typical of the comments of an office worker as she tallies the 1,789 active cases (as of Jan. 24) receiving welfare aid from the county.

★ ★ ★

One has to go back to April of 1940 — the first year under the present social welfare board — to find a heavier case load. Then there were 1,968.

★ ★ ★

Before the board was established, and under the Emergency Relief Administration (ERA), there were 2,491 persons or families receiving aid from the county.

BURDEN INCREASING

This increasing burden of welfare costs upon the county is causing some concern with officials as they seek means to meet these costs.

Not lessening the burden is the fact that after September of last year the state cut its share to 30 per cent on a matching basis. It used to be 50-50 between the counties and the state.

To give some idea of the soaring case load, George H. Burt, vice chairman of the board, disclosed these daily highs in cases for the following years:

1947 — 863; 1953 — 776; 1954 — 1,059; 1955 — 1,347; 1956 — 1,424; and 1957 — 1,723 on Dec. 27.

RESIDE IN STATE

Before one is eligible for welfare aid he or she must have resided in Michigan (not necessarily in Oakland County) for 12 consecutive months. They must have been entirely self-supporting without public or private assistance.

Burt explained that the applicant must be a resident of the county when the application is made. Eighty per cent of the applicants here are unemployed factory workers.

Oakland County spent $1,137,000 for direct relief last year. This does not include the state's share on the matching basis, Burt pointed out.

★ ★ ★

The cost of living budget is established, Burt said, to determine how much financial aid the applicant needs to get by. He said this aid is paid directly, in most cases, to the agencies providing the services, such as light, heat and food.

"The applicants are screened very carefully," the official explained. "They must show they have exhausted their unemployment compensation and that they are making attempts to seek employment."

Reynolds Metals Makes New Type Bread Wrap

DETROIT (INS) — Reynolds Metals Company stated today its research laboratories have developed an aluminum foil bread wrap which would compete in price with many conventional wraps.

★ ★ ★

Paul Murphy, sales official, said the wrap "is a heat sealable lamination of paper foil and wax."

★ ★ ★

He predicted foil now used on less than one per cent of the bread produced in the U.S. will have a larger share of the market in the near future.

Store Chain Agrees to Buy Kline Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — City Specialty Stores Co. has agreed to buy the common stock of Kline's, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., Gordon Greenfield, president of City Specialty Stores said today.

Greenfield said his company will buy the stock subject to the delivery of 90 per cent of the shares by next Monday.

Greenfield declined to disclose terms of the offer to shareholders of Kline's a privately held firm.

He estimated that the seven Kline stores have annual sales of around 15 million dollars. The chain has three apparel stores in St. Louis, three in Detroit, and a department store in Kansas City.

★ ★ ★

City Specialty Stores Co. operates three divisions, Franklin-Simon Stores, Oppenheim Collins Stores and Hearns Department Stores. The chain sells women's and children's apparel and men's clothing. It had sales of $46,296,479 in the year that ended Jan. 31, 1957.

NYC Detroit-Chicago Service Is Reduced

New York Central will discontinue two morning passenger trains between Detroit and Chicago as of Feb. 16. Decrease in volume of passenger traffic is given as the reason. Discontinued will be the westbound Wolverine (No. 17) and the eastbound New York Special (No. 44). The westbound Wolverine will continue to operate from New York to Detroit, transferring some cars at Detroit to the Mercury leaving Detroit at 8 a.m. for Chicago. Eastbound Mercury will leave Chicago at 9 a.m. and the eastbound Wolverine at 12:30 p.m. Seats will not be reserved on either Mercury.

Improvements in Rochester Urged

Water System Considered

ROCHESTER — A $230,000 improvement program in the village's water system has been recommended to the Village Council. If adopted, the program could increase present water rates 25 per cent.

George Schmid, engineer for an Ann Arbor engineering firm engaged by the village to make a study of the village's water system, told councilmen two improvements are needed in the system.

The first was that a half-million gallon elevated storage tank be erected at the Tienken road railroad crossing site to increase water pressure.

The second recommendation was to increase the size of water mains.

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The program would cost $230,000, Smith said, and would necessitate a 25 per cent hike in water rates.

The council, meeting in regular session Monday, also heard a request for water facilities for a proposed apartment house on West Tienken road in the vicinity of North Hill Shopping Plaza.

The request was made by John D. Taylor, who represented the Sherwood Investment firm of Detroit.

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Village President Sidney Ennis told Taylor the village would not be able to accomodate the firm at this time.

In other action, L. L. Whims was appointed election chairman for the Feb. 17 primary.

Legal Status Told for Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS—Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams held today in Lansing that the city of Madison Heights may not by ordinance create the unclassified positions of police and fire chief since it has embraced Civil Service by charter.

It is up to the judgment of the appointing officer whether a Civil Service fire or police department vacancy shall be filled, the attorney general ruled.

Romeo Schools Club to Screen Cancer Film

ROMEO — A timely film on cancer, "The Other City," will be shown tonight during the Elementary Schools Club meeting at South School.

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Prominent dentist, Dr. David J. Collon, will speak on the subject after the film.

The program will open at 8 p.m. with refreshments served by third grade room mothers. Girl scouts will act as baby sitters.

Business Notes

Directors of Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corp., Detroit, elected Guy manager of the fabrication division.

PITTS

Pitts joined Bohn in 1950 and served as chief engineer, plant manager, and H. Pitts, of 587 Wing Croft, Bloomfield Township, as vice president of manufacturing. He will oversee all manufacturing operations.

He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1940 with an engineering degree.

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Wash Basins with Fittings	$9.95
Medicine Cabinets With Fluorescent Light	$22.95
5 Ft. White Steel Bath Tubs Terrific Buy	$42.95
5 Ft. Cast Iron Bath Tubs First Quality "A" Grade	$59.95
Shallow Well Pump with Tank Reg. $98.50	$69.95
White or Colored 2 Compartment Sinks Slight Imperfections. Can't Be Told From "A" Grade	$12.95
Bath Tub Enclosures Ready to Install	$28.95
21x32-Inch Double Bowl Stainless Steel Kitchen Sinks Beautiful Mirror Bright Finish. Reg. $69.95 Less Fittings	$39.95
Big 50-Inch 3-Unit Kitchen Wall Cabinet	$14.95
Single Steel, White Enamel Laundry Trays With Stand, Faucet & Strainer	$15.95
Bath Tubs Trailer Size Slight Imperfections	$12.95
Garbage Disposal Reg. $69.95	$39.95
Bath Tubs Crate Marred	$19.95 Up
Apt. Size Electric Range	$89.50
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