

Reveal Striking 1960 GMC Trucks



Here Is the New GMC Pickup Model for 1960

Fresh Approach Result of Imaginative Testing

By HARRY J. REED
MANAGING EDITOR, PONTIAC PRESS

Results of a multi-million dollar four-year program of fresh thinking and research were placed on display across the nation today as the city's Truck and Coach Division of General Motors introduced the 1960 line of GMC trucks.

Designed to blanket the needs of the trucking industry from the smallest pickup to the largest highway rig, the shining new line of trucks shows new concepts in suspension, frame and cab design which came directly from the fabulous "start from scratch" project.

The new line of V-6 and V-12 gasoline-engine vehicles is evidence of the close scrutiny every phase of the hauling industry received, including manufacturing methods and machinery.

The new GMC line is designed to meet every rucking need, according to Philip J. Monaghan, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Truck and Coach Division.

"Never before have so many engineering, design and styling advancements been combined in one truck line," Monaghan said. "It is the result of our four-year development program that brought together in our new GMC models the power, weight, flexibility and dimensional requirements needed to meet the economic demands of modern trucking."

"These GMCs feature the first complete family of V-6 and V-12 gasoline truck engines, independent front suspension, new lightweight aluminum and steel tilt-cab designs, sturdier frames and scores of other major product improvements."

BUILT-IN STRENGTH

Common to all GMCs is a ruggedness and high-torque pulling ability never before achieved in trucking, he said, citing the new 60-degree "V" design engines as outstanding examples of this built-in strength.

"These V-6 and Twin Six engines were designed exclusively for truck work," Monaghan pointed out. "They have the high torque needed to get big loads moving and the durability required to keep them rolling."

"Performance figures show these engines have life potentials up to three times greater than existing designs, making them the most important truck engine development since diesel engines went on the market 20 years ago."

An extremely important economic factor is that all gasoline V-6 and Twin Six engines have many parts in common, enabling truck operators and dealers to reduce capital outlays for replacement engine parts stocks.

Powering the 61 basic new GMC models are seven engines: three gasoline and one diesel V-6, a gasoline Twin Six, and one gasoline and one diesel straight six.

The gasoline V-6s and Twin Six power most models. Their displacements are 305, 351, 401 and 702 cubic inches. The 702

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Twin Six has 275 horsepower and 630 gross torque, while the others have horsepower ratings from 150 to 205 and torque output from 260 to 377 pounds.

Coupled with these advanced engines is an impressive lineup of highly developed suspension systems that sets new standards in handling ease, maneuverability and riding comfort.

Many light, medium and heavy-duty models have independent front suspensions with torsion bar springs. With one end anchored to the frame and the other supported at the wheel, each bar twists separately under road shocks, soaking up heavy jolts and high-frequency vibrations.

As each wheel is independently sprung, the movement of one has no effect on the other. This virtually does away with the possibility of wheel tramp and shimmy, an important safety factor.

Frames match the suspension systems in sturdiness. Up to 35 per cent stronger, they can withstand as much as four times more twisting stress than existing designs.

Four distinctive cab styles are available: a Conventional 105-inch bumper-to-back-of-cab (BBC) version, "B" Conventional cabs with 90-inch BBCs, "L" Series 72-inch tilt-cabs and 48-inch aluminum tilt cabs.

All have increased glass area for wide visibility, low silhouettes for easy entry, roomy interiors, wide tracks for safe cornering and better road stability, and low-level headlamps for extended night vision.

STYLING FUNCTIONAL

Their styling blends a pleasing appearance with functional utility. Hoods open wide to expose engines for easy servicing and maintenance. "B" Conventional models even have a separate hood opening for inspecting or adding coolant.

All cabs have foam rubber seat cushions and other driver comforts and aids. Nonglare dashboards contain easily replaced unitized instruments with foolproof printed circuits.

While straight trucks and highway tractors comprise the bulk of GMC's new line, special purpose models are covered fully. An example is the new GMC Jr. Van, a half-ton high-cube retail delivery unit with walk-in rear and side doors.

Extremely maneuverable, this 98-inch wheelbase van has an unrivaled 243-cubic-foot load area and more power and torque than any other step-in van in its weight class. Its body and chassis are fabricated as a single unit, eliminating double frames to permit the extra load capacity.

Filling out the basic model lineup are newly engineered four-wheel drive models, package delivery chassis in various weight brackets and advanced school bus chassis that include rear-engine models.

Operators are offered a full range of medium and heavy-duty dual drive and "pusher" axle tandems, giving them the widest choice of six-wheelers ever offered by GMC.

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Reds Purge 30

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's official Central News Agency reported today that Communist troops executed more than 30 persons in Fukien province in September after mobs burned down more than 70 food storehouses. The agency said the mobs were protesting a cut in food rations. It said that more than 500 other persons were arrested.

Area Hunters Hit on Opening Day

By JERRY CHIAPETTA
SPECIAL TO THE PONTIAC PRESS

CURRAN — Opening day of the 1959 Michigan regular deer season presented hunters with sub-zero weather and deep snow in this area. But they still closed the day with a better than average buck kill.

A beautiful blanket of more than six inches of fluffy snow covered this popular northeastern area. Many hunters walked to favorite stands Sunday morning by moonlight. It was so bright and clear that at 6 a.m. you could see your shadow in the snow.

Pontiac hunters at Club 24, north of Curran, bagged two bucks opening morning. Ralph Norvell once more was first in this camp to score. At 9:15 a.m. Norvell said he was trying to remove the top of his thermos bottle.

"If I had had it off and were drinking my coffee, I would have missed him," he said.

Norvell, a Pontiac insurance man, shot a fat spike buck as it ran through the woods.

Bob Oliver, Pontiac auto dealer, connected about two hours after Norvell got his deer.

Oliver dropped a six-pointer in its tracks with a single shot through the neck.

"He stopped in a narrow opening in the woods," Oliver said. "That was my chance." Norvell and Oliver were hunting with Dave Edstrom, Floyd Blakeslee, his brother Vic, Louis H. Cole, Dr. George Petroff, George Watson, Glenn Griffin and James Hankins.

Oakland County hunters in this area said this was the first opening day in many years they had a good snow. Last year rain soaked this "club country."

The sub-zero weather presented Jack Jacobs, Royal Oak architect, with an unusual experience. Jacobs, hunting at Crow Bar Ranch, said oil in his bolt action .270 rifle froze and the firing pin merely dented the cartridge when he tried eight times to shoot at two different bucks.

He said he finally put the bolt in his pocket with a hand warmer to free the sticky firing pin.

"When the third buck came along I finally got off a shot," Jacobs added. "I don't know who was more surprised—me or that unlucky buck." It was a spike.

Not only these loopholes—as critics describe them—but a number of fairly basic components of the present tax structure are up for discussion by a specially invited group of specialists.

However, one theme running through most of the 2,300 pages of studies already gathered and published by the committee is: In practice it will be extremely hard to bring about any fundamental change.

HAVE TO GO SLOW
Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) accompanied his first announcement of the committee's plans with a caution that "constructive tax revision cannot be accomplished overnight."

The committee has earmarked five weeks to hear specialists in particular areas.

Specific proposals that win committee consideration will, under present plans, be subjected early next year to the rough and tumble of regular legislative hearings, with opposing interests represented.

Committee aides said such elaborate an approach to tax legislation had never before been used.

Congress has amended the income tax laws several times in the past 17 years, without changing essentially its basic characteristics. There have been alterations in rates and exemptions, special provisions for some groups—such as married couples and working mothers—and a number of revisions described as loophole-closers.

Among the issues which appear certain to be argued over are the lower rate on capital gains, special provisions for dividends, oil and other mineral depletion allowances, and the tax treatment of expense accounts and such fringe benefits as hospitalization for employees and stock options for executives.

Allege Hoffa in Bond Racket

Insurance of Officials Goes to One Firm, Magazine Charges

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Senate Labor Committee has unearthed a "shocking" insurance bonding racket allegedly used by Teamster boss James Hoffa, "to channel millions of dollars of profits to his pals," Newsweek magazine reported today.

The magazine said in its upcoming issue that the committee has learned that the union has asked all its locals to bond officials with the Summit Fidelity and Surety Co. of Akron, Ohio, a company that has been barred from doing business in at least one state—Massachusetts—since 1955 for "loose practices."

Dorfman is the son of Paul Dorfman, whom the Senate Labor Rackets Committee has identified as a friend of many Chicago hoodlums.

"Hoffa is an old pal of Allen Dorfman and has thrown him some three million dollars of teamster insurance business before—half of which, according to the Senate Committee's 1959 report, represented a 'payoff' to the Chicago mob," the magazine reported.

The four-engine DC7B was on a routine flight from Miami to New Orleans early today when it "just dropped off" a radar screen that has been tracking it.

The plane disappeared about a half hour from landing at New Orleans near the same spot where National Airlines' last fatal accident almost seven years ago killed 45 persons.

The plane was carrying 36 passengers, five crew members and a man believed to be with the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

Coast Guard cutters and aircraft swarmed over the area but fog and brisk winds hampered the search. Coast Guard officials said the fog made it difficult to get search planes and helicopters off the ground.

A Coast Guard cutter bearing two doctors and a store of medical supplies left Gulfport, Miss., under full speed early today.

National Airlines said one of its Convair left Miami shortly before 7 a.m. with a number of airline officials. A National spokesman said the officials figured the spot the missing liner disappeared was about 110 miles east-southeast of New Orleans.

Coast Guard officials at Mobile reported that all its search planes and ships had entered the search as well as Air Force rescue units from Miami to New Orleans and civilian fishing boats.

"We've got everything in the area we can get out hunting," a spokesman said.

CHECK BOAT REPORT
A fishing boat in the Gulf reported that a four-engine plane circled over it for a time and then headed north, but the Coast Guard put little stock in the report.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a plane was being sent to check out the report but pointed out the boat was located about 155 miles from

Plane With 42 Aboard Feared Lost Over Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The wreckage of a National Airlines plane with 42 persons aboard was spotted today in the Gulf of Mexico 108 miles east-southeast of New Orleans. There were no signs of any survivors.

The Coast Guard said the last fix on the plane put it in the vicinity of Chandeleur Island, a long, narrow chain of islands between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans.

A radar station at Houma, La., about 60 miles southwest of New Orleans, was tracking the plane on its radar screen when it "just dropped off."

Col. L. M. Trowbridge, commander of the Air Force's Air Defense Command radar station at Dauphin Island, about 30 miles south of Mobile, said there was "no call from the aircraft that it was in trouble."

If it had issued a "mayday" distress signal "we would have received it," Trowbridge said.

The plane, Flight 967, took off from Miami at 11:05 p.m. EST and landed in Tampa at 12:02 a.m. EST. It took off at 12:29 a.m. EST for New Orleans.

When last heard from it was at 14,000 feet which might have provided enough glide time for it to reach land, an airline spokesman said.

The craft carried standard escape equipment for a flight over water, including inflatable life rafts and life jackets.

An airline spokesman said the plane had two outside chances of hitting land.

He said it might have been possible to make it to a sandy island chain in front of the river mouth or to a swamp area on the mainland.

There are no large trees in the swamp, the spokesman said.

Two debt-burdened owners of a Pontiac furniture store have admitted to city police they took part in an unsuccessful plot to burn their business establishment Saturday night. They hoped to collect insurance, they said.

Both, residents of Oak Park, are being held in the Oakland County Jail for investigation of attempted arson. They are Sidney Cohn, 41, of 21190 Kipling St., and Irving Aaron, 50, of 24701 Church St.

Firemen had extinguished flames at the Lord Furniture & Appliance Co. of Pontiac, 125 W. Huron St., 10 minutes after they reached the scene at 6:23 p.m. Saturday. The alarm had been turned in by a passerby, Keith Campbell of the Chapman Hotel.

Firemen said there were eight small fires in the store showroom. They discovered yellow phosphorous bombs wrapped in white cotton cloth bags which had been planted under cushions and mattresses.

Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz immediately called the blaze the work of arsonists. The cotton bags had been wet. As the water evaporated, oxygen reached the phosphorous, causing it to ignite, Metz said.

The owners denied any knowledge of the fire Saturday night, but admitted Sunday they knew the blaze was to be set. They told Detective Orville C. Johnston they were \$30,000 in debt.

The two implicated Nathan Wolfe, 45, of Detroit. He was arrested Sunday for investigation of conspiracy to commit arson. The police check is continuing.

Damage to the store was estimated at \$1,000.

Freezing Rain to Turn to Snow
Colder with rain changing to snow flurries tonight and tomorrow is the forecast for the Pontiac area.

The low tonight will be 26 with a high tomorrow of 30 degrees.

Southerly winds at 4 m.p.h. this morning are expected to increase to 15 to 25 m.p.h. tonight and continue through Tuesday.

The highest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. today was 32 degrees. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 37 degrees.

Reds Grab 6 Boats

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korean police reported Monday Communist boats captured six small fishing vessels with 13 fishermen aboard off Korea's east coast last week.

Cranberry Folk Need U.S. Aid

One Firm Sends Wire to Ike Asking Disaster Aid for 5 States

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower has been asked to declare five cranberry-producing states as "disaster areas" to provide federal aid for farmers who face a 50 million dollar loss from the cancer scare.

The plea was contained in a telegram yesterday from George C. P. Olsson, president of Ocean Spray, Inc. The firm represents 75 per cent of the industry.

It came as the Food and Drug Administration announced that laboratory tests showed most cranberries to be free of contamination.

Olsson accused Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education, and welfare, of conducting a "cranberry witchhunt."

He said Flemming's "unnecessary, untimely and imprudent" warning to housewives just before Thanksgiving that some cranberries were tainted with a weed killer which could induce cancer in rats had ruined the industry.

The government said its "scoreboard" of lab tests on cranberries showed 199 out of 202 lots to be safe for the Thanksgiving dinner table.

Policemen Find Dice Game Hard to Table

DETROIT (UPI)—Police raided a dice game, smashed the table with axes and arrested 27 men for gambling yesterday.

Two hours later they returned, found it nailed back together and the game going on again with eight of the same men playing.

One broke his leg as he leaped from a second floor porch in an escape attempt.

Three U.S. Cardinals Among Eight Named

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII today named eight new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church. They included two Americans, Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer of Chicago and Aloysius J. Muench of Fargo, N.D.

The Pope's action increased the College of Cardinals to 79 members, its largest size in the history of the church.

The elevation of Archbishop Meyer, 56, had been expected since he succeeded the late Samuel Cardinal Stritch as archbishop of Chicago just a year ago today. His archdiocese is the largest in the United States, having nearly two million members.

At Smart Junior High Slate First Performance

LANSING (AP)—State administrators today faced their tightest cash pinch in months, with nearly 44 million dollars in top priority money claims to ration out in the next two weeks.

The most urgent charge against the crippled state treasury was a 22 million dollar aid distribution to local schools, some of it for Eaton Rapids, where payroll funds for 88 teachers were exhausted Friday.

Officials were set to speed the money to the 83 county treasurers without delay. However, the formal go-ahead was awaited from an emergency meeting of the State Administrative Board Tuesday.

A second pressing obligation due for board decisions was Thursday's \$4,400,000 payroll to 26,000 state employees.

One board member said the big primary school interest fund installment, payable yesterday, probably would be paid as rapidly as possible without forcing default on the state payroll.

It appeared likely that state warrants (checks) already prepared for mailing to schools would be dispatched in blocs daily until counties at the foot of the alphabetical list were sent theirs at the end of the week.

Sen. John P. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) said 10 days ago Gov. Williams was plotting a "phony payless payday" Thursday to embarrass Republican legislators. The governor called his statement "nonsense."

Williams heads back to Lansing and the tax troubles tonight after completing a political foray into the southwest.

Williams was scheduled to address the Texas AFL-CIO convention in San Antonio, Tex., today.

In a reception in his honor at Houston last night, Williams told Harris County Democrats the nation is tired of an "aimless policy" in national government.

"We have to have a forward-looking, hard-hitting platform," he said. "The people are tired of an aimless policy but if we don't come up with something they want they could vote Republican."

Williams said his visits about the country are intended to try to help the Democratic party formulate a sound program for the 1960 presidential campaign.

He declined to speculate on who will be the party's presidential nominee but indicated he would accept the nomination if it were offered.

Invite State City Managers to Fete Willman

City managers throughout Michigan have been invited to honor Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman for his recent election as president of the International City Manager Assn.

The invitation is from the Southeastern Oakland County City Manager's Assn., which plans a luncheon in Willman's honor Nov. 18 at Kingsley Inn.

"It is just and fitting that all managers in the state attend this luncheon," said Virgil C. Knowles, Oak Park city manager.

"Although we in this area like to feel that Bill Willman belongs to us, we know that all the managers in the state are justly proud of his elevation to the highest position in our profession."

Knowles is chairman of the Oakland County managerial group.

Scarf at Scare; Gobble Quarts of Cranberries

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—About 5,000 youngsters and adults defied the cranberry scare yesterday by consuming nearly a quart apiece at a "Cranberry Cocktail Party."

The party in the heart of the southeastern Massachusetts cranberry bogs was sponsored by the cranberry industry and radio station WPLM on whose grounds the pre-Thanksgiving affair took place.

Total consumption—about 1,000 gallons.

The party was held at the Cranberry Bog, 11 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, then emptied a cash register of about \$1,500.

The partner stood watch at the front door, Isopi said. When the masked man noticed a safe he got Isopi from the cooler, made him open it, and then returned him to the refrigeration room.

There was an estimated \$700 in coins in the safe, troopers reported.

The bandits walked to their auto and drove away.

"They were very cool, not a bit nervous through the whole thing," Isopi said to police. He, his wife, and their young employee banged on the cooler door for 20 minutes before knocking the board loose.

The masked man was younger, shorter and had a thin build and wore a gray felt hat.

Heart Attack Kills Hunter in UP

A 47-year-old designer with General Motors Truck & Coach Division was one of 10 deer hunters to die on the opening day of the 1959 season yesterday.

Ross B. Riddell, of 19737 Wexford St., Detroit, died of a heart attack. He collapsed near Seney in the Upper Peninsula.

Riddell was a designer in the Division's production engineering department, a position he had held since 1953. He was married.



Named Sylvan Police Chief

George McTavish Has Been Acting at Post Since August

Sylvan Lake City Manager David E. Firestone has named George F. McTavish as Sylvan Lake Police Chief.

McTavish has been serving as acting police chief since the ouster of former chief George W. Purdy in August.

McTavish, who lives at 5901 Jerome St., Waterford Township, has been with the department for three years. Before that he was employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

He was promoted "due to the manner in which he has performed his job, putting in many extra hours on the immediate and future problems of the department," said Firestone.

Last year McTavish completed a 120 hour police training and investigation course sponsored by the Michigan Police Chiefs Assn.

The new chief is a former special deputy of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. He and his wife have four sons.

Given Probation in Traffic Death

Two years probation and \$200 court costs were handed down to Donald W. LaPlante today by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty.

LaPlante, 30, of 14 N. Broadway St., Lake Orion, was found guilty in a directed verdict earlier this month of negligent homicide in the auto death of a nine-year-old Oxford-Township girl last summer.

LaPlante, who police said had no previous moving traffic violations, rammed a car driven by Kornei Sabov as he waited to make a turn off M24 at Drainer road in Oxford Township July 28. Sabov's daughter, Patricia Jane, was killed.

Confidence Vote to County Dem

Chairman Richardson Backed by 20 Against Scholle Charge

A group of about 20 "just plain Democrats" met Saturday to extend a vote of confidence to Carlos G. Richardson, Oakland County Democratic chairman.

Richardson's county committee organization was described last week as a "sorry excuse" for a Democratic party by August (Gus) Scholle, president of the Michigan State AFL-CIO and Royal Oak precinct delegate.

Scholle, in denying he was criticizing Richardson or anyone else particularly, said he intended to stir some action into the county organization.

Mrs. Earl Hordes, an alternate delegate and former chairman of the Oak Park - Huntington Woods Democratic Club, said the party workers met Saturday afternoon at the Oak Park Community Center because they "wanted to stand up for Mr. Richardson."

She said the workers were from Oak Park, Huntington Woods, Hazel Park, Royal Oak, Waterford Township, Birmingham, Southfield, Royal Oak Township and Ferndale.

Besides Richardson, chairman since 1958, the existing Democratic organization in the county received a unanimous vote of confidence from the group.

"The group felt that it should be said that the present Democratic Party leadership has organized and implemented a program that, if supported by the various city, township and precinct groups as well as other elements, the Democratic Party cannot fail to be victorious in 1960," Mrs. Hordes said.

125 Men Battle Fire in Midtown Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—More than 125 firemen battled a five alarm fire in a midtown Detroit apartment and business building today (at Third and Stinson).

Police said 13 persons who lived in the nine second floor apartments were evacuated safely.

Firemen said that as far as they could tell no one had been injured.

Firemen used 34 pieces of equipment to fight the blaze which was shooting up black smoke that could be seen for nearly a mile.

Hurt in Car Mishap

An Auburn Heights youth, Ronald E. Williams, 17, was in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday.

Williams of 3212 Henrydale St. told Oakland County sheriff's deputies he lost control of his car on South boulevard at Stinson street, Avon Township, and hit a dirt embankment. He suffered facial injuries.

Watson Retiring as Personnel Director

Gets Pontiac Motor Post

Pontiac Motor Division General Manager S. E. Knudsen announced today the appointment of Theodore B. Bloom as personnel director of the Division, succeeding George M. Watson.

Watson, of 1550 Groton Rd., Bloomfield Township, is retiring Dec. 31 under provisions of the General Motors retirement plan.

Bloom was born Dec. 11, 1915, in Palmyra, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in 1938. He joined GM's Delco Remy Division, Anderson, Ind., in 1932 as a junior engineer.

He became production foreman before moving to the personnel department where he held the position of supervisor of labor relations prior to his transfer to Guide Lamp Division as assistant personnel director in 1950.

Bloom was made personnel director of Guide Lamp in 1955, and has held this position until his new appointment. He is married and has one daughter.

Watson, a veteran of more than 43 years with the division, began his career with GM in 1916 when he took a job with the Oakland Motor Car Co., predecessor to Pontiac Motor Division.

He held important management responsibilities in the sales, inspection, export and personnel departments prior to becoming personnel director in 1944.

The Watsons, who are active in the civic life of Pontiac, have one daughter, Mary Ann.

Watson is a member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Boys' Club, Michigan Society for Mental Health, American Red Cross, United Fund, YMCA, City Club, and the Orchard Lake Country Club.

St. Joseph Hospital to Hold Clinic Day

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Wednesday will hold its fourth annual "Clinic Day," a medical staff function and clinical exercise.

The hospital's medical staff will bear guest specialist lecture at the all-day function.

Among them will be Dr. Julius Rutzy, the hospital's own clinical laboratory director.

Rutzy will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Iron Deficiency Anemia."

He is also assistant professor of pediatrics at Wayne State University's College of Medicine and the senior clinical instructor in pediatrics at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Prior to coming to the Pontiac hospital, Dr. Rutzy was the hematologist and assistant pediatrician at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

He is a member of the Society for Pediatric Research, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Hematology Society, the Michigan Pathologic Society and several others.

Rutzy has published numerous papers in connection with his work.

Other speakers for the day will begin 7:30 p.m.

The Day in Birmingham 'Viewpoints on Russia' Library's Next Lecture

BIRMINGHAM — Two Bloomfield Hills women who toured Russia with their husbands this past summer will be featured in an hour and a half-long program titled "Viewpoints on Russia" at the Baldwin Public Library tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The women sharing their impressions as well as their pictures in the second lecture of the current series are Mrs. William McGaughey and Mrs. Robert Hatt.

Mrs. McGaughey and her husband, vice president in charge of communications for American Motors Corp., traveled 8,000 miles inside Russia.

They observed the Soviets in situations ranging from a University of Moscow graduation dance and a textile plant in Tashkent to the American Exhibition in Moscow, in which Mr. McGaughey helped arrange his company's part in the exhibit.

Mrs. McGaughey's colored movies will give program-goers a vivid idea of just what the Soviets are really like, both in large cities and smaller communities.

Mrs. Hatt will present slide pictures she took this past summer when she visited Russia with her husband, director of Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Although the supply of tickets for the free series have been given out, Librarian Jeanne Lloyd expects that a limited number of seats will be available and invites those who have not secured series tickets to attend on this basis.

The series will conclude Nov. 24, when guest speakers will be Mrs. Nadine Populko, Michigan State University Oakland language instructor, and Lova Khoram, engineer for General Motors.

Dr. William E. Mayer, director, Hawaii Mental Health Service, Hilo, Hawaii, will discuss "American Youth Under Stress" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Cranbrook Auditorium.

In 1954 Maj. Mayer was one of a team of United States Army psychiatrists to make a study of "brain-washing" by Chinese Communists of American prisoners of war in Korea.

Arthur Johnson, executive secretary of the Detroit branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak at the Community House tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Democratic Club.

Johnson will present his views on the status of civil rights.

The meeting is open to the public. A question and answer period will follow Johnson's talk.

Did He Hide Inmate of Camp Pontiac?

DETROIT (AP)—Thomas P. Donovan, 30, a former Riggers Union steward, was held today for investigation of harboring an escapee from Camp Pontiac.

Donovan was arrested at his suburban East Detroit home today. Police said they found Raymond Bailey, 41, asleep in the basement of the home. They said Bailey escaped yesterday from the state prison farm, Camp Pontiac, near Clarkston, where he was serving a two-year sentence for passing a bad check.

Donovan was sentenced to two to four years in prison for his part in an inter-union battle at the Fisher Body plant in Grand Blanc in 1956. Some 11 men were injured when the Riggers and members of the Pipefitters and Millwrights Union slugged it out at the plant. He and two other Rigger officials were sentenced to prison.

Heart Attack Kills Hunter in UP

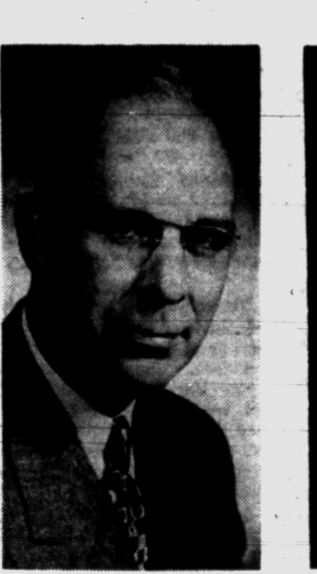
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Gets Pontiac Motor Post



GEORGE M. WATSON

Watson Retiring as Personnel Director

Gets Pontiac Motor Post



THEODORE B. BLOOM

Heart Attacks Kill 9 Hunters State's Accident Toll 23; One Man Shot to Death

By The Associated Press

Traffic claimed 16 lives and miscellaneous mishaps another seven to give Michigan an over-all weekend accidental death toll of 23.

In addition, one hunter was killed by gunfire, and at least nine died of heart attacks.

Three of the traffic victims were pedestrians. Five of the miscellaneous dead were killed by poisonous fumes.

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday. Traffic victims were:

Mrs. Myrtle Schaefer, 60, Grand Rapids, killed Sunday in a car crash on M46 at Slocum.

Mrs. Barbara Rinkenberger, 32, Mount Clemens, killed Sunday in a car-cement abutment crash near Monroe.

John Barkari, 43, Royal Oak, killed Sunday in an auto collision at Clare.

Edward A. Hudson, 20, Wyandotte, injured fatally Sunday after his car missed a curve and crashed at Southgate.

James E. Neuble, 37, Detroit, killed Sunday when his car struck a utility pole in Detroit.

Richard J. Fritz, 21, Owendale, killed Saturday night when his car struck a tree near Cass City.

John F. Husley, 37, of rural Benton Harbor, killed Saturday night when his car struck a truck on U.S. 31.

Joseph A. Cook, 25, Perry Creek, killed Saturday night in a car-train collision at Ionia.

William Flaig, 74, Lansing, struck and killed by a car Friday in Lansing.

Alfred Swanson, 35, Newberry, struck and killed by a car Friday night on M117 in the Upper Peninsula.

Wayne Gathagan, 25, Madera, Pa., and Michael Besheke, 19, Detroit, killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 10 near Saginaw.

James H. Murphy, 23, Wyandotte, killed Saturday in a car-truck crash in Wyandotte.

Sam Summers, 75, Detroit, killed Friday night when hit by a car in Detroit.

Ralph Durst, 69, Coopersville, killed Friday night in a head-on auto collision near Coopersville.

Mrs. Marie McMaster, 43, Ada, died Friday night when her car

skidded and crashed into a tree near Grand Rapids.

Killed in miscellaneous accidents over the weekend were:

Ronald Sullivan, 20, and Margaret C. Fierst, 18, Mount Clemens, died of carbon monoxide fumes in his parked car at Mount Clemens Sunday.

Joseph Zakrzewski, 38, Detroit and Stanley J. Danilowicz, 35, Dearborn, deer hunters, asphyxiated by gas fumes in a trailer at Lewistown.

Charles Kieker, 89, died Saturday in Detroit of carbon monoxide fumes from a stove.

Timothy Duggan, seven weeks old, suffocated in his crib in Detroit Sunday.

Derrick Lewis, 19 months old, died in Detroit Sunday after drinking a lotion used to treat burns.

The hunters who died:

Roman J. Schrauben, 43, Route 2, Portland, found shot to death Sunday in Clare County.

Heart attack victims were:

James Robert Northrup, 57, Hart, found dead in woods near St. Ignace.

George Zeigler, 59, Battle Creek died in a woods near Alpena.

Carl Tebbias, 52, Flint, died near Standish.

Edward P. Shemanski, 65, Detroit, died near Manistique.

Chelsea E. Foy, 74, Manistee, died at an Upper Peninsula hunting camp.

William E. Cault, 58, Belleville, died in Montmorency County.

Herman Brower, 66, Kalamazoo, died in an Escanaba hospital after preparing a hunting camp.

Floyd H. Shay, 59, Route 1, Battle Creek died Sunday after downing a deer in Kalkaska County.

Ross B. Riddell, 47, Detroit, died Sunday while hunting near Seney.

The Weather

1959 U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Colder tonight and tomorrow with rain changing to snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Northwestern winds increasing to 15-25 miles tonight, continuing tomorrow. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 39.

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	22
7 a.m.	22
8 a.m.	23
9 a.m.	23
10 a.m.	24

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 22

Sun sets Monday at 5:09 p.m.

Moon rises Monday at 7:25 a.m.

Moon sets Tuesday at 9:58 a.m.

Sunday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown):

Highest temperature: 39

Lowest temperature: 22

Mean temperature: 29

Weather — Mostly cloudy.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 96 Years

96 to 1953	
High	41
Low	13

"Sunday's Temperature Chart"

City	Temp
Alpena	29
Baltimore	30
Bismarck	30
Brownsville	31
Buffalo	32
Chicago	37
Cincinnati	43
Cleveland	45
Denver	32
Detroit	37
Duluth	25
El Paso	41
Grand Rapids	36
Houston	38
Jacksonville	38
Kansas City	38
Los Angeles	64
Marquette	30
Memphis	41
Miami	65
Minneapolis	38
New Orleans	56
New York	46
Omaha	33
Phoenix	68
Pittsburgh	43
Portland	39
San Francisco	57
Seattle	48
St. Louis	33
Tampa	84

Lock Three in Waterford Cooler Grab \$2,200 From Market

Pontiac State police detectives today were looking for two armed bandits who barricaded the owners and a stock boy of a Waterford Township market in a meat cooler Saturday night and escaped with \$2,200.

The robbery took place moments before closing time at the Walton Super Market, 4120 W. Walton Blvd.

The owners Carl and Clara Isopi, said they were turning the outside lights off at 8:55 p.m. when they heard a car approach and stop in front of the store.

Isopi told troopers he left the door open thinking he had a last minute customer. Two men came into the store. One held a handgun, the other a knife. Both carried guns, they said.

The masked man motioned to his chrome, snub-nosed revolver and said, "You know what this is. Now get to the back of the store," Isopi said.

He then herded Isopi, his wife, and a 14-year-old Waterford Township stock boy into a meat cooler at the rear of the store and propped a board against the door.

The masked man, described as about 50 years old, 5 feet

11 inches tall, weighing 190 pounds, then emptied a cash register of about \$1,500.

The partner stood watch at the front door, Isopi said. When the masked man noticed a safe he got Isopi from the cooler, made him open it, and then returned him to the refrigeration room.

There was an estimated \$700 in coins in the safe, troopers reported.

The bandits walked to their auto and drove away.

"They were very cool, not a bit nervous through the whole thing," Isopi said to police. He, his wife, and their young employee banged on the cooler door for 20 minutes before knocking the board loose.

The masked man was younger, shorter and had a thin build and wore a gray felt hat.

More injuries are suffered by Americans 15 through 24 years old than any other age group. For every 100 persons in that bracket, there were 33 injuries during a recent year, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

Waterford Twp. Family Flees Blazing Home

A Waterford Township family of five was forced to flee from their flaming home in their night clothes early today.

Mrs. Robert Rondo, 4860 Elizabeth Lake Rd., awoke at 8:30 a.m. to find her bedroom filled with black smoke. She aroused her husband who dashed to the kitchen and found the entire south side of the frame house afire.

Rondo pushed his wife out a side door and groped his way back into the house to find their children, Robert, 2, James, 1, and Margaret, 5 months.

In the meantime, Mrs. Rondo went next door where her neighbor, Mrs. Leroy Prue, called Waterford Township firemen who battled the blaze for more than an hour.

The Rondos were renting the house from Frank Morton of 3675 Brookdale Ave.

The Rondos' furniture and all their clothing was destroyed. Firemen said that apparently Robert had awakened and turned on a burner on the electric stove. An aluminum skillet which had contained chicken fat was burned through.

Firemen estimated damage to the house and its contents at \$3,000.



HAD TO FLEE HOME — Mrs. Robert Rondo, 4860 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Township, and her three children were forced to flee from their home this morning as fire swept through the dwelling. The blaze, causing an estimated \$3,000 in damages, apparently started after one of the children awoke and turned on a stove burner. The children are (from left) Robert, 2, Margaret, 5 months, and James, 1.

Poland or Turkey to Get Security Seat?

U.N. in Stubbhorn Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Delegates to the General Assembly are working behind the scenes seeking a face-saving compromise to break the East-West log jam over a disputed Security Council

seat. But the Soviet Union is playing stubborn.

The Assembly has failed after an unprecedented fight through 37 ballots to decide between Communist Poland and U.S.-backed Turkey. The 82-nation body will resume balloting Tuesday after a two-week breather, but there appeared little hope of a breakthrough by either side.

Faced with the bleak prospect of having to stay in session until the election is decided, delegates are beginning to talk about a possible compromise.

The plans put forward range from a scheme to split the two-year council term between the two contestants to an involved deal that would give Turkey the seat in return for Western assurance the presidency of the 1960 General Assembly would go to a representative of Communist Czechoslovakia.

MUST SAVE FACE

The United States, apparently feeling its prestige is slipping a little more each time the Assembly goes through another round of futile balloting, is reported anxious to reach some kind of agreement that would end the deadlock and save face for Washington.

The Russians, who don't want to sacrifice the only chance they ever had to place a Red satellite on the powerful 11-nation Security Council,

31 National Park Sites Suggested

Bills Would Establish 7 New Ones and Shift the Status of Others

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress is getting ready to consider 31 proposed new national parks, monuments, shrines, memorials and historical sites.

The United States now has 29 national parks. The most recent one was dedicated in the Virgin Islands Dec. 1, 1956.

Bills pending in Congress would establish seven new parks—Arkansas Post in Arkansas, one of Cape Cod, The Great Basin in Nevada, Ice Age Park in Wisconsin, The Cliff Walk in Newport, Wilson's Creek Battlefield in Missouri, and Padre Island in Texas.

Falling into other categories would be the Indiana dunes, the Oregon dunes and the geographical center of the country, which has shifted with the admission of Alaska and Hawaii as states.

In addition there's a bill to change Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah to Dinosaur National Park.

The Park Service says national parks are planned to conserve superlative scenery and must be authorized by acts of Congress. Monuments include land of great significance and distinction and can be established by an act of Congress or by presidential proclamation.

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50c Holds Your Choice in FREE LAYAWAY Until Christmas



Plush Pile Fur—10" Long

Musical Tiger

Regular \$3.98

1.88

Musical tiger is built on a musical turntable. Soft, lovable cotton-filled body with plush pile fur in tiger stripes. Plays nursery tune.

Nearly 2-foot Long

ALL METAL

Auto Transport

\$4.00 Value

2.88

Steel cab and trailer with 2 die-cast metal automobiles. 21 1/2 inches long, 4 1/2 inches wide and 6 1/2 inches high. Eight rubber wheels. "Structro" make.

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98 N. Saginaw—2nd Floor

Ideal Gift Idea

MUSICAL DECANTER

\$5.95 Value
Exactly As Pictured

3.99

PLAYS A MELODY AS YOU POUR!

Gleaming gold-finished frame, amber glass bottle holds full "fifth", 2 oz. jigger top. Musical mechanism plays automatically. Choice of 5 tunes. Gift boxed.

—2nd Floor
SIMMS BROTHERS

SPECIAL PURCHASE—All One Low Price

SHEARS—SCISSORS

and MANICURE NIPPERS—Over 1000 on Sale

Values to \$2

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YOUR CHOICE

7" Pink Shears .98c
8" Straight Trimmers .98c
8" Bent Trimmers .98c
7" Straight Trimmers .98c
6" Bent Trimmers .98c
8" Dressmakers .98c
6" Bandage Scissors .98c
5" Embroidery .98c
7 1/2" Barber Shears .98c
7 1/2" Thinning Shears .98c
3 1/2" Nail Nippers .98c
3 1/2" Cuticle Scissors .98c
4" Nail Clippers .98c
5" Sewing Scissors .98c

FORGED STEEL
Imported from Germany. Fine keen-edge steel. Styles for every purpose. Get yours now for complete selections.

SIMMS BROTHERS
CUTLERY DEPT.—Main Floor

Compare 'em at SIMMS LOW PRICES!

Bedding Buys

IN WARMTH AND BEAUTY!

SOLID COLOR Sheet Blanket
Sanforized 100% cotton blanket with whip-stitch binding. First quality in 72x95-inch size. Lilac color only. **1.69**

STRIPE DESIGN Sheet Blanket
100% cotton blanket with attractive stripe design. Full 72x90-inch size. Acetate satin binding. **1.99**

JUMBO 80x108" Sheet Blanket
Sanforized 100% cotton blanket in lilac color. Whip-stitch binding. Buy for yourself or for gift giving. **1.99**

PLAID DOUBLE Sheet Blanket
100% cotton double sheet blanket with attractive plaid designs. 72x168-inches with stitch binding. **2.98**

BEACON BLEND Blankets
Rayon and nylon blend with wide acetate satin-binding. Choice of 72x84" or 72x90". Variety of colors and prints. **4.88**

100% WOOL Filled
Reversible Acetate Covered

REVERSIBLE COMFORTERS

Values to \$7.95

4.88

Full 72 x 84 inch size comforter in reversible acetate covering. Choice of assorted colors.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw

FREE \$4.95 Remote Control Cord With B & L PROJECTOR—This Week Only LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

BALOMATIC Projectors
Automatic 300 Watt
Regular \$84.50 Seller

Lifetime guaranteed, fully guaranteed projector that takes all 2 x 2" slides including super slides... and the slides never pop out of focus—no need for annoying re-focusing. Receive the FREE REMOTE CONTROL CORD at no extra cost.

\$99.50 Value — BALOMATIC 300-Watt AUTOMATIC SLIDE PROJECTORS... & Free Remote cord **\$84.87**

BAUSCH & LOMB SLIDE TRAYS
Reg. \$1.25 list price. Holds 40 color slides. Reflector included to prevent slides from falling from projector. Limit 6 trays. **99c**

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CAMERAS—Main Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

SIMMS PONTIAC'S ORIGINAL DISCOUNT STORE OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

Bushels of Bargains!

For 25 years Simms has been the DISCOUNT STORE in Pontiac and here is a typical adv. showing you why... look at the complete departments—drugs, household, hardware, clothing, sundries and others—all with items at cut-prices. And we'll be here at the same location to give you service after the sale... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Regardless How Much YOU SAVE. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY ONLY!

Warm THERMO-KNIT
Boys' Underwear
Tops or Bottoms
Reg. \$1.98
1.29 Ea.

Scientific knit traps body heat for warmth, without weight. All sizes to 10 years old.

Heavy Inner-Fleeced
Boys' Sweat Shirts
Choice of White & Colors
\$1.29 Value
.84c

All cotton sweat shirts with reinforced nylon neck. In all sizes for boys.

Sanitized WASH 'n' WEAR
Boys' FLANNEL SHIRTS
Values to \$1.98
1.25

Flannels in checks, plaids and patterns in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' J-Pc. Matched
Shirt & Pant Set
\$4.95 Value
2.44

Flannel lined polished cotton pants in black with matching flannel shirts and self belts. Sizes 3 to 7.

10-Oz. DENIM
Boys' Double Dungarees
Reg. \$1.98
1.29

Sanitized blue denim jeans with vulcanized double knees. Zipper fly. Sizes 6 to 16.

BASEMENT BARGAINS
Boys' Flannel Robes
\$2.98 Value
1.99

Flannel robe robe in limited colors. 1st quality in sizes 4-8-10-12.

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Irr. and 1st Quality of Values to 49c
LADIES-MISS-GIRLS'-BOYS'-CHILDS'

Anklets and SOXS

17c

All Sizes 3 1/2 to 11 pr.

You're sure to find many, many styles in whites and wanted colors in this big selection.

Buy as many pairs as you like.
(3 Pairs .49c) (6 Pairs .96c)

AMERICAN Made Kids' Long Sleeve
POLO SHIRTS
Reg. 89c
69c

Variety of colorful stripes. Knit collar & cuffs. All sizes 4 to 12 & 14 & 16.

Child's Sleepers
\$1.29 Value
99c

Cotton knits with plastic sole feet. Sizes 1 to 4 only. Assorted colors.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Inexpensive Room Dividers
Fits 32" to 80" Doorways

Folding Doors

3.88

\$5.95 Value

Durable vinyl plastic doors in white or beige colors. Metal track, nylon guides, easy to keep clean. Easy to install with just a screw-driver.

\$100 Fine for Littering Roads
BE SAFE WITH A
CAR LITTER BASKET
Reg. \$2.00
1.49

20-Gallon PLASTIC
Garbage Cans
With Cover
\$9.95 Value
3.88

Unbreakable plastic won't dent, or rust. Keeps car and highways clean. Many uses in house too! Assorted colors.

Lightweight, rustproof and dent proof. Washable plastic with snap-tite cover. Full 20 gallon size.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS

Adult Pant Creaser
Reg. \$1.25
2 for 97c

No ironing of wash 'n' wear pants or slacks—just slip pants onto creaser, hang and let dry.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS
Keapsit Vacuum Bottle
Full PINT SIZE
Reg. \$1.49
1.17

For hot or cold liquids. Polysilicone top, stopper and cup. Made by THERMOS.

2nd FLOOR BARGAINS
BISSELL Shampooer
22-OUNCE LIQUID
Rug Cleaner
Reg. \$1.98
1.28

Cleans without scrubbing—concentrated shampoo—just rub rug area—renewal color, keeps rugs cleaner longer. Use in Bissell rug cleaner applicator.

Auto Seat Covers

for 2 and 4 Door Cars

3.88

Why Pay \$5.95 or More?

FRONT SEAT ONLY

Choice of 4 Colors

Fits most models of car. Easy to slip-on... snug fitting. Just throw in water to wash.

Wood—Holds 5 Knives
8 1/2" Knife Holder
Reg. \$1.00
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Famous O'CEDAR
DUST MOPS
Reg. \$2.79
1.48

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW ST. Pay Checks Cashed FREE 3 FLOORS of BARGAINS

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stain-resistant cream kills harmful bacteria, soothes while it soothes, cures, soothes and soothes. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

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Invites You To Be
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37 AWARDS EACH MONDAY
— WORTH \$225 OR MORE

Win \$50 for your favorite Charity, Church, Club—or meal coupon books of \$5, \$10 or \$25—or a luxurious Dinner—in the novel Popular Foods Contest in effect daily. Secure entry blanks and full details in the restaurant, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. No entry fees or purchase necessary.

Extra Opportunities on Mondays
and Tuesdays — and Afternoons
2-5 p.m. (except Sunday)

Each visitor on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 2 to 5 each afternoon except Sunday, will receive 2 contest tickets. Enter as often as you like. You may win more than once. Anyone over 16 may enter. Not necessary to be present to win. Winners names will be posted each Monday at 1 p.m.

Distinctive Cafeteria Service • Distinguished
Table Service • Carry-Out Pantry

Dignitaries Dedicate Baltimore Cathedral

BALTIMORE (AP) — The celebration of a Pontifical Mass Sunday marked the dedication of the \$12-million-dollar Catholic cathedral of Mary Our Queen.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of the New York Archdiocese, and James Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of the Los Angeles Archdiocese, joined 15 archbishops, about 100 bishops and more than 1,900 other church dignitaries and invited laymen at the ceremony.

In seats of honor were relatives of Thomas O'Neill, deceased apartment store owner whose bequest financed the five-year construction.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. DORA BLESTEIN

Service for Mrs. Dora Blestein, 73, of 1071 Berkley Ave., was held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Ira Kaufman Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Cloverhill Park Cemetery, Royal Oak. She died Saturday.

Surviving are a son, Morris of Pontiac, and two grandchildren. Mrs. Blestein was a member of Congregation B'nai Israel, Hadasah and Sisterhood of B'nai Israel.

JULIAN KRUSZEWSKI

Service for Julian Kruszewski, 77, of 6765 Maceday Dr., Waterford Township, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

He died Sunday after a seven-month illness. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Kego Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Frances, five daughters, Mrs. Stella M. Marriott of Waterford, Mrs. Helen Carson of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Dorothy Mangold and Mrs. Viola Peters, both of California, and Mrs. Julia Ormsby of Detroit, and two sons, Frank of Detroit and William of Pontiac.

Also surviving are 20 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

ERIN J. LINSOTT

Service was held at Mt. Hope Cemetery this afternoon for Erin J. Linscott, two-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linscott of 3171 McCormick St. She died Sunday.

Surviving are the parents. Funeral arrangements were by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

EBB C. VOORHEIS

Service for Ebb C. Voorheis, 56, of 4878 Fenmore St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

He died Sunday in University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of a year. Mr. Voorheis was

employed by the Doherty & Doherty Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Jennie, and a daughter, Mrs. William Kelley of Pontiac.

MARCEL DURSKEI

LAPEER — Service for Marcel Durskei, 73, of 340 Fox St., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Durskei died yesterday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wanda McKillen and Mrs. Eleanor Hill, both of Lapeer; and three grandsons.

SAMUEL HAMILTON

TROY — Service for Samuel Hamilton, 79, of 3437 Livernois Rd., will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday from Price Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Hamilton died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Eller of Royal Oak; a son, George in Scotland; three brothers and two sisters, 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

FRANK J. QUINLAN

Frank J. Quinlan, 68, of 161 E. Iroquois Rd., died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a long illness.

Last employed in the service department of GM Truck & Coach Division, Mr. Quinlan was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving beside his wife, Loretta, is a daughter, Mary Ellen at home.

Service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Church, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at Brace-Smith Funeral Home Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

CHARLES W. STONE

ROCHESTER — Service for Charles W. Stone, 68, of 616 Seventh St., will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Stone died yesterday at his home after several months' illness. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at William R. Potere Funeral Home.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church and of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Sole survivor is his wife, Teresa.

ROBERT C. WIAND

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert C. Wiand, 22, of 10129 Graham Dr. will be held

at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Holly. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

A U.S. Air Force cadet, he died Thursday in a jet crash near Vance AFB, Okla.

Graveside service will be conducted by the Air Force.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly.

Surviving are his father, Robert J. Wiand of Pontiac, his mother Mrs. Agnes Hollway of Marine City and a sister, Mrs. Judy Parker of the same address here.

Philanthropist Succumbs; Gave Away \$180 Million

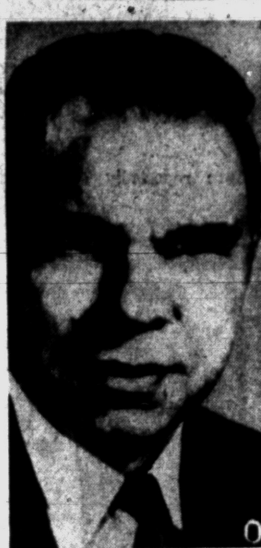
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Hugh Roy Cullen, who with her husband gave away more than 180 million dollars for education and health work, died last night at her home. She was 77.

Her husband died here in 1957. His estate was valued at more than nine million dollars.

Both believe that great fortunes should be disposed of in the interests of humanity.

Famous Professor Dies

CARLOPS, Scotland (AP)—Prof. Charles Thomson Rees Wilson, 90, regarded as the man who opened the window on the atomic world, died Sunday. Wilson, who shared the Nobel Prize for physics in 1927 for construction of a cloud-chamber, was the Jacksonian professor of natural philosophy at Cambridge University from 1925 until he retired in 1934.



AP Wirephoto

AWARD WINNER—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, 47, nuclear scientist and chancellor of University of California, was chosen recently to receive the Atomic Energy Commission's \$50,000 Enrico Fermi award for 1959.

Practicing Doctor at 99 Can't See Way to Quit

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Lindsey S. McNeely, at 99 possibly the nation's oldest practicing physician, gives no thought to retiring.

"Who would take care of my patients?" he asks. He has been practicing almost 70 years.

Dr. McNeely observed office hours as usual on his 99th birthday Saturday. He declined a proposed community celebration in favor of "just another day" at his office-home in nearby Kirby.

Plans Yule 'Stopping'

MUSKEGON (UPI) — The post office reported today it had come

across a letter addressed to Santa Claus which read: "Dear Santa, please send me a good behavior kit at once."

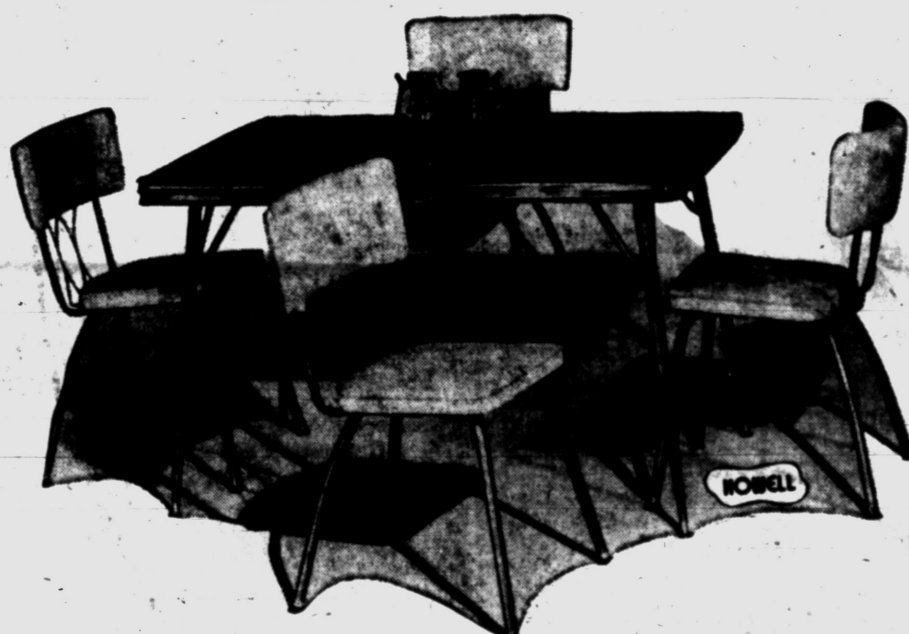
be smart—look smart

Time to Clean
TOPCOATS
SUITS and
DRESSES

COMPLETE
SHIRT SERVICE
719 W. Huron FE 4-1536
Quality Cleaning
Since 1929

be smart—look smart

Specially Priced For . . . Thanksgiving!



Look at these Features

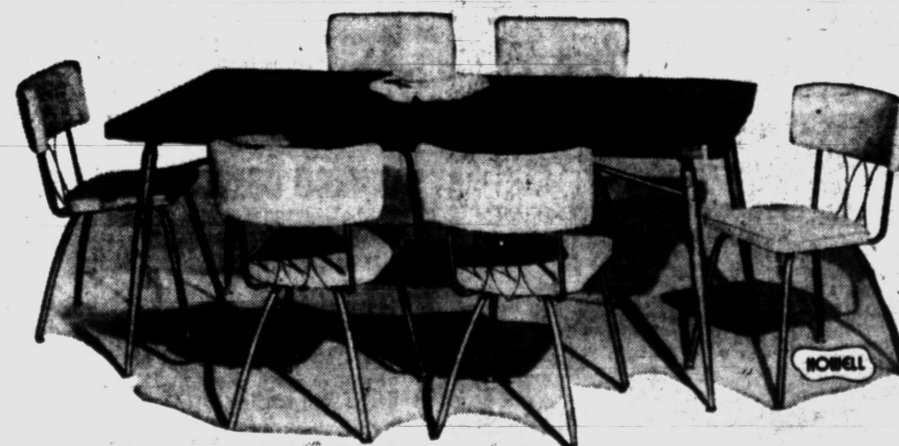
- Compact 30"x40" top extends to 30"x48". 8" leaf self stores under top.
- Easy to clean plastic top; smooth, hard, washable.
- Smart metal edge—matches leg color.
- Tubular legs slip taper.
- Bright Brass Accents on leg ferrules.
- Adjustable feet stay level.
- Chairs — padded back; curved, form-fitting; thickly padded seat. Choice of washable vinyls.

QUALITY BRONZITE

5-Pc. HOWELL DINETTE

SPECIAL AT . . . \$69⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN



BIG FAMILY-SIZE 7-PIECE DINETTE

Here's a big family size dinette especially priced for your budget. 36"x48"x60". You'll like the wonderful woodgrain plastic top—it cleans with a damp cloth . . . the smart tubular legs never need polishing — just wipe off . . . Chairs are lightweight, highly styled wire and padded back . . . padded seats with easy cleanable plastic.

SPECIAL AT . . . \$139

\$14 DOWN

WITH EXTRA LEAF AND EXTRA 2 CHAIRS TO ACCOMMODATE 8 PEOPLE . . . \$169

LEWIS
fine furniture

OPEN MONDAY AND
FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

S. Saginaw St. at Orchard Lake Ave.

PARK BEHIND STORE
... IT'S FREE

GEE CUSTOMERS LIVE ON EASY STREET . . .

Winters Are Easy for the Families Using NEW MOBILHEAT From GEE!

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE EASY HEATING, TOO?



No matter where you live in the Pontiac area you can enjoy easier living with new Mobilheat delivered in GEE'S modern GMC metered trucks . . .

We can now make delivery anywhere in Pontiac and the surrounding area in one of our new, modern, metered trucks driven by experienced, competent drivers. One trial will convince you that "There is a difference."

Call FE 5-8181 Today for
New MOBILHEAT
with RT-98



If You Don't Know Fuel
... Know Your Fuel Dealer



GEE
COAL and OIL CO.

91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Attention
COAL
USERS
SAVE
50¢ A
TON

Buy your coal in load lots of two tons or more and save 50¢ a ton.

Vast Membership Sought

Romney to Launch Citizen's Drive

A statewide organizing drive sponsored by 14 regional organizing committees will be launched this week by Citizens for Michigan.

George Romney of Bloomfield Hills, chairman, said the state has been divided into 14 regions for organizing purposes, each with its own chairman and organizing teams including members of the statewide board of directors.

With a current membership of nearly 2,000 from more than 200 Michigan communities, the group seeks maximum enrollment of all persons "willing to participate actively as individuals in the identification and study of state problems, and the presentation of recommendations for their solution," Romney said.

Class-roots study groups will be organized, to be chartered on community or neighborhood basis in each region.

To systematize the studies of local groups, four major study areas have been determined, including state services and needs, governmental organization required to meet these needs, financing required to meet these needs, and impact of the recommendations in these areas on the state's economic growth and cultural development.

Statewide committees for these study areas are being formed to coordinate the total study effort.

Principles of membership are: "1. Members shall be guided by a concept of service and participation that shall place the needs of the state above and apart from

personal, political, economic or social affiliations.

"2. Members shall seek to keep themselves informed as to the fundamental political and economic facts on the state's needs and problems.

"3. Members in their capacity as citizens shall actively participate in the study of problems and formulation of recommendations for solutions that are in the best interest of all citizens and consumers of this state.

"4. Members shall recognize that any position with respect to Michigan needs that is contrary to the national interest or world welfare would be in the long run contrary to the interests of Michigan."

The 14 regions and teams of CFM directors assigned to organizing work in these regions follow: Upper Peninsula-West (Gogebic, Ontonagon, Houghton, Keweenaw, Baraga, Iron, Marquette and Dickinson Counties) Lester Biederman of Traverse City, Judah Drob and G. Robert Koopman of East Lansing.

Upper Peninsula-East (Menominee, Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac and Chippewa Counties) Francis J. Coomes of Lansing and Jean Worth of Escanaba.

Northwest (Emmet, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Missaukee, Leelanau, Benzie, Manistee, Grand Traverse and Wexford Counties) Lester Biederman of Traverse City and Dan Gerber of Fremont.

Northeast (Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Roscommon, Ogemaw and Iosco Counties) Harold C. McKinney Jr. of Lansing and Frank Merriman of Deckerville.

Central (Osceola, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Mecosta, Isabella, Midland, Bay, Montcalm, Gratiot and Saginaw Counties) Elwyn J. Bodley and Ben W. Calvin of Bay City, and Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn.

West (Mason, Lake, Oceana, Newaygo, Muskegon, Kent, and Ottawa Counties) Jack Conway of Grosse Pointe, Dan Gerber of Fremont, James Seyferth of Muskegon and Mrs. Robert Stobbe of Grand Haven.

Flint (Tuscola, Genesee and Lapeer Counties) Robert S. McNamara of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Morris Rubenstein of Flint.

Lansing (Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham and Livingston Counties) Joseph V. Brady of Howell, Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn, Rev. G. Paul Morrison of Lansing, Mrs. Bernard Prendergast of Owosso and Howard J. Stoddard of East Lansing.

Southwest (Allegan, Barry, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Calhoun, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph and Branch Counties) Lowell B. Genebach of Battle Creek, Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil of Mendon, Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Kalamazoo, and William E. Storton of Ann Arbor.

Southeast (Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Lenawee and Monroe Counties) Mrs. Berrien C. Ketchum of Birmingham, Robert S. McNamara of Ann Arbor and William E. Storton of Ann Arbor.

Detroit (Wayne County) Rabbi Morris Adler, Fr. Robert F. Allen, George Berkaw Jr., Samuel Brownell, Mrs. Josephine Gomon and Judge Wade H. McCree Jr., Minnesota.

all of Detroit, and Leonard Woodcock of Grosse Pointe.

Oakland (Oakland County) Martin Butpel, C. Allen Harlan and Mrs. Ketchum of Birmingham, Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. of Detroit and Romney.

Macomb (Macomb County) Rev. James H. Bristah and William H. Frank of Detroit, Jack Conway of Grosse Pointe and Edward L. Cushman of Dearborn.

Thumb (Huron, Sanilac and St. Clair Counties) Creighton D. Holden of St. Clair and F. Granger Well of Port Huron.

Richest iron ore deposits in the U.S. are located in northeast Minnesota.

Attlee Says Belittling of Ike Out of Context

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee says he was quoted out of context in a report that he called President Eisenhower "somewhat second-rate." But he wouldn't elaborate.

Attlee also made it clear at a news conference Sunday that he wouldn't be drawn into a verbal battle with two Republican congressmen who criticized him.

Attlee had been quoted at Denver as saying Eisenhower was somewhat second-rate as a soldier and no better as a statesman. He told newsmen here he was quoted out of context and this didn't sum up his views on the President.

Asked if he would elaborate and put the comment back in context, Attlee snapped, "Find out what I've written."

Ringing Ax Sweet Music to Uganda Elephant

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—Officials of the Uganda game department today reported a wild elephant has found a way to get free meals.

They said the elephant regards the sound of a woodsman's axe as a dinner gong. As soon as a tree is felled, he rushes from the forest, chases the lumbermen away, and eats the branch tips which were out of reach while the tree was standing.

Offer Suds for Shooter

LONDON (UPI)—A London pub is offering a barrel of beer and no questions asked to anyone who returns a 150-pound cannon stolen from the premises.

Ike's Brother Edgar Is Nixon Supporter

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Edgar Eisenhower, brother of the President, came out Sunday in support of Vice President Richard M.

Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

"I am for Dick Nixon," Eisenhower told a newsmen. "He has all the qualifications."

The Tacoma attorney said he was making the choice only between Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

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Circle Plans Yuletide Fest

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the church when the Esther Circle of the Augustana Lutheran Church Women of St. John's Lutheran church met at Mrs. John Lundgren's home on Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. George Twett were in charge of the Thursday program. Guests for the evening were Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Ercell Kohlbas and Mrs. Carl Leedy. Others were Mrs. Dallas Folsom, Mrs. Arvid Anderson and Mrs. Fremont Thoe.

To Save Face

The face of your child's doll will stay cleaner if it is given a wax treatment. Wash the face of the doll with a furniture wax, then polish with a dry clean cloth.

Abby Marvels:

Honey's Letter Scores —Vacationists Hit Back

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: That letter from "Honey" sure burned me up. May I answer her?

Dear Honey: Yes, I am the boss' wife who leaves her husband alone all summer. Our boy has hay fever and asthma so bad I have no choice. If my husband claims he has to scramble an egg for his supper every night, he is only looking for sympathy. Before I leave, I fill my freezer with delicious home-cooked meals. And I have to work months in advance to do it.

If you fell hard for my husband that's your tough luck. You say you could steal him if you wanted to? Hah! Over my dead body!

ABBY

SAUL'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank "Honey" for writing that letter, and you, Dear Abby, for selecting it to publish.

I am the "boss' wife" who was foolish enough to leave her wonderful husband for two months every summer. Believe me, Abby, I have read that letter from Honey a dozen times, and I have promised myself that I will never leave my husband alone again. Thank you, thank you, thank you!

HARRIET

DEAR ABBY: "Honey" must have wax in her beehive. When a married man asks a single girl to have dinner with him, she should expect the following menu:

Cocktails: A few martinis—just to "relax" us.
Appetizer: "My wife doesn't understand me."

First Course: "I haven't had any REAL affection in years."
Second Course: "If it weren't for the children, I'd have left my wife years ago."

Third Course: "YOU understand me perfectly. If I were a free man, I'd marry you tomorrow."

Dessert: "It's so noisy and smoky in this place. Let's get out of here and go to my place where it's quiet so we can talk."

"BEEN THERE"

DEAR ABBY: Since you saw fit to print "Honey's" letter to me, I hope you will be fair enough to print my letter to "Honey".

Dear Honey: I'm glad you had brains enough to quit your job before you became "seriously involved" with my husband. What do you want? A medal? You admitted saying "yes" to a dinner date. And you admitted saying "yes" to a few other suggestions.

An unmarried woman who accepts a date with a married man, and doesn't know what he is after, has no business being out alone after dark. Don't fool yourself that you could have taken my husband away from me. He was just

having his fun. I know that he is no angel. But in my book—you're worse.

MARRIED FOR KEEPS

DEAR ABBY: Three unidentified "friends" clipped that letter signed "CALL ME HONEY" and mailed it to me. If that letter was written by my husband's secretary I would like to say this: My husband starts to beg me in January to take a month's vacation in July. HE is the one who is anxious for me to go. My friends and relatives tell me that he is always "busy" when they invite him to dinner. Now I know what he was so busy with. Thanks for the tip, Abby. I'd like to thank "Honey," too.

STAYING HOME

DEAR ABBY: Please tell HONEY that she is a member of a very large sorority. Every year when I take my children away for the summer, my husband entertains himself with a new employee. He has "tom-catted" around all summer ever since I married him. (He does the same thing when I'm in town). Honey was smart to quit her job. My husband gets tired of girls very fast. He would probably have fired her.

INEZ

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Have You Tried This?

Lemon and Chocolate Combine in Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Editor

Do your friends know all your recipes by heart? Do you wish you could surprise them with something new the next time you entertain the bridge club?

Try Mrs. Basil Terry's Chocolate Dessert. It's wonderfully easy to prepare. If all your guests are too calorie conscious, use a package of dessert mix instead of whipped cream.

Mrs. Terry who is a rather new resident of the Watkins Lake area loves antiques. We

had a nice exchange of ideas on how to refine them. Mrs. Terry does some church work. She enjoys playing bridge.

CHOCOLATE DESSERT

By Mrs. Basil Terry

30 marshmallows
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream
25 chocolate refrigerator cookies

Dissolve marshmallows in water. Add lemon juice and cool. Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture.

Crush cookies and place half of the crumbs in bottom of pan. Pour in cream mixture. Top with remaining crumbs. Chill until serving time. Serves 8.

Girl Scouts Honored

The semiannual Court of Awards was held recently by intermediate Girl Scout Troop 280 of the Wisner-Lincoln-Alcott Neighborhood, Mrs. Clifford Neville, leader.

Coleader Mrs. Charles Wil-

long opened her Allison street home for the affair, at which Mrs. Edmond Vaughn, neighborhood chairman, was guest.

Receiving their First Class rank were Carol Warner, Carol Bacak, Ruth Neville and Marsha Webb.

Five-year membership pins were awarded to Gloria Houck, Suzanne Frodie, Gail Goines, Susan Wade, Patty McKulm and Donna Hodge.

Carol Warner, Carol Bacak, Ruth Neville and Marsha Webb received four-year membership stars.

Receiving three-year stars were Theresa Orrick and Marsha Webb.

Badges awarded were Foot Traveler, Group Musician, Dog and Cat, Hospitality, Skater and Mammal.

Others were Rambler, Conservation, Community Safety, Outdoor Cook, Child Car, Traveler and Journalist.

Tighten Muscles

Tightening the abdominal muscles will do wonders for a new dress. It keeps your tummy from bulging in an unflattering way. For abdominal muscle toning, lie on your back and lift your legs together. Then slowly let them down until you are resting in a flat position.

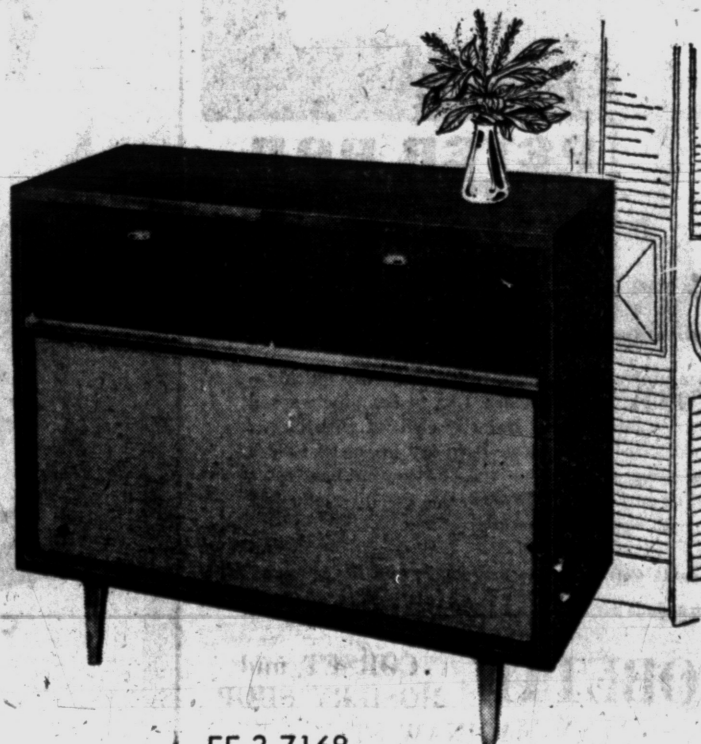


Here in this handsome, contemporary cabinet is the outstanding value in true stereo-hi fidelity sound. AM-FM radio, 4-speed automatic changer with two speaker systems (4 speakers) and two amplifiers with 70 watt power peak, plus diamond stylus. In mahogany, oak or walnut. Reg. 399.95.

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Beauty Hint

Even with a wealth of good deodorants on the market, some women still have a difficult time stopping excessive perspiration. This may come from nervousness or may be tied to poor general physical condition. Too much col-

fee, tea or highly seasoned foods also can cause more perspiration than before.

Common table salt may corrode and tarnish silver, so take special care of spoons used to serve salty nuts and candies.

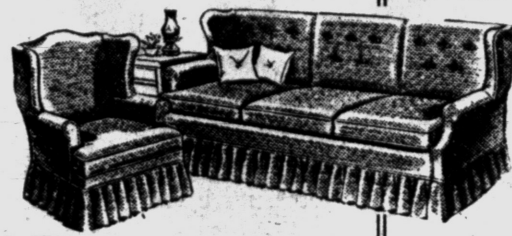
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Generous Firms Help Equip County's Sheriff Department

By DICK SAUNDERS

Through the cooperation of public minded area firms and foresight on his own part, Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons today heads one of the best equipped sheriff's departments in the nation.

Aside from five recently purchased new patrol cars, the department has been given patrol boats, an ultra-modern rescue wagon, a pickup truck, two generators, a mobile disaster unit, and

in the water safety division.

Newest and biggest of the modern additions is a mobile disaster unit, an imposing 20-foot trailer and pickup truck.

"With its fabulous communications equipment we could handle about any widespread disaster imaginable," Irons said.

The new \$8,000 trailer was donated to the department by the Detroit Mobile Home Co., of St. Louis, Mich. It is pulled by a pick-

up truck donated by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

The truck carries a gas-powered generator which supplies electrical power for the trailer. This enables the unit to swing into full-time operation in any remote area where there is no electrical power.

"It's the best equipped mobile disaster unit in the state," says Sgt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the department's safety division.

Containing a radio set which can

receive and broadcast on every wave length presently used in Michigan, the unit would be instrumental in areas isolated by tornadoes, floods, explosions, and other disasters.

It could be used to contact state police, construction firms, DPW's and taxicab companies.

The big transmitter is supplemented by 12 mobile phones, three permanent phones, a connecting switchboard, a walkie-talkie radio, and a 60-foot alu-

minum antenna which can be raised in seconds.

The modern radio equipment was donated by the Community National Bank of Pontiac and the Pontiac State Bank.

A four cubic foot refrigerator and two-burner range are also included. The trailer can be in full operation within 15 minutes and has been offered for use to every police agency in Michigan.

The department has had many inquiries about the unit from outside departments.

Also adding plenty of emergency spark to the sheriff's department will be a diesel-powered generator arriving this week to be placed in the basement of the Oakland County Jail.

The generator will immediately be put in use in the event of a major electrical failure. It is capable of supplying enough electricity to maintain lighting, refrigeration the huge main desk radio transmitter and receiver, and other electrically powered items.

The big generator is being donated by General Motors Diesel Engine Division in Detroit.

Last May the department was given a sleek Pontiac station wagon, converted for use as a rescue wagon, by Pontiac Motor Division.

The \$6,000 vehicle, equipped with oxygen, an inhalator, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, and specialized equipment for removing persons pinned in or under wrecked cars, saw a lot of life-saving use throughout the summer months.

The Paragon Bridge & Steel Co. of Novi furnished a \$1,000 transistor police radio for the car, described by Kratt as the "police-man's dream."

The radio has a transmitting and receiving range of 100 miles. The only radio of its kind in use by police anywhere in Michigan, it can operate on a car battery with the motor off for seven consecutive days and nights.

Dag Will Leave Envoy in Laos

Risks Russian Protest by Calling Ex-Premier of Finland to Join Him

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, risking another Soviet protest, will leave a Finnish U.N. official in rebel-ridden Laos as his personal representative.

Hammarskjöld, now visiting the Indochinese kingdom, called ex-Premier Sakari Tuomioja of Finland to join him and to remain up to four weeks in Laos after the secretary-general leaves next weekend to return to U.N. headquarters.

Tuomioja is executive secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe, in Geneva.

Officially, Tuomioja is to study the economic situation of Laos and the little country's needs in U.N. aid. But the Laotian government hopes his presence will serve as a restraining influence on Communist rebels.

U.N. headquarters said Hammarskjöld had sent for Tuomioja "after discussions with representatives of the Laos government, and in the light of previous studies of the problems Laos is facing."

A fact-finding subcommittee of the U.N. Security Council spent almost a month in Laos in September and October. It reported that Communist North Viet Nam had supplied arms to the Laotian rebels but said it found no evidence to back-up the Laotian government's charges that North Vietnamese troops had crossed the border to fight with the rebels. Hammarskjöld went to Laos last week for an independent personal investigation at the government's invitation.

Minister Honors Wife's Memory: Church as Usual

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Church of Christ preacher delivered his regular sermon Sunday less than two hours after his wife died.

"There was nothing else I could do for Dottie. It just seemed the best thing to do," he said.

Mack Wayne Craig had been called from Sunday School when Mrs. Craig, 35, took a turn for the worse in her long fight with cancer. When he got home, she was dead.

An elder had been asked to preach in his place, but Craig's two sons, 11 and 7, and daughter, 3, were in the congregation. He returned to the church and asked to preach as usual and that no announcement be made of his wife's death until he had left with the children after the service.

Detector Denounces Capitalism

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lee Oswald, a 20-year-old former U.S. Marine, says he will never return to the United States because "I could not be happy living under capitalism."

"I saw my mother always as a worker, always with less than what we could use," he said in an interview. His home is in Fort Worth, Texas.

"In the Marine Corps I observed the American military in foreign countries, what Russians would call military imperialism."

"I was with the occupation forces in Japan and occupation of a country is imperialistic. When you live with this for three years you get the impression things aren't quite so right."

He said his father died before he was born and that his mother worked to support the family. He said he had a happy childhood with the usual amount of friends and played football and baseball in high school.



A VETERAN'S FRIEND — Fred S. Galloway (left), director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans Affairs since 1953, interviews veteran Harry R. Strickler about a claim. It will be one of Galloway's last interviews as he prepares to retire from Oakland County Dec. 31 after 15 years of service.

Pontiac Press Photo

County Veterans' Aide to Retire on Easy Street

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Fred S. Galloway will soon be on easy street.

Friends of Oakland County's veterans affairs expert cast inquisitive glances when he makes this announcement. They wonder how he suddenly came into so much money.

"I'm dead serious," Galloway tells them. "My wife Ethel and I are finally going to live on Easy

street—207 Easy St. North in Port Charlotte, Fla."

His many friends, veterans he has helped, and business associates smile and then step forward to wish Galloway well as he approaches the end of his 15-year tenure with Oakland County.

Director of the Department of Veterans Affairs since 1953, he is retiring Dec. 31.

"Everyone wishes he could get on easy street," Galloway, 67, quipped. "Now I've made it."

Service could well be Galloway's middle name.

Since the early part of World War veterans from the department's main office in the County Building in Pontiac and his Royal Oak office.

Royal Oak foresaw, in 1942, the problems returning veterans would face. So it established an office of veteran affairs, unique at the time. Galloway was appointed to head it.

He's been working with veterans of the Civil War through the Korean conflict—ever since.

JOINED COUNTY

On Nov. 1, 1944, he joined the county as assistant to Dr. Morgan E. Siple, then director of the Council of Veterans Service, which handled veterans affairs before Oakland County pioneered for a state law allowing counties to establish veterans departments. The law went into effect in 1953.

The Ontario-born county official estimates his office has since counseled some 50,000 veterans and their dependents in matters of filing for claims and pensions.

"Eight years ago I discovered the widow of a Civil War veteran in Royal Oak through tracing a death claim of a World War I veteran," Galloway recalls.

That's the oldest veteran's case he has ever handled, he added.

There have been some Spanish-American War veterans, many still from the first world war during which Galloway served as a "buck private in the rear ranks" of an engineer company; thousands from World War II and an equal number from the Korean conflict.

"We still find that many veterans don't realize what benefits await them either from the state or federal government," Galloway said.

His office in a year's time processes about 24 million dollars in claims and pensions to Oakland veterans.

He said there's probably no state which is as "generous and gracious" as Michigan in its efforts to assist veterans.

SORE SPOT

A very sore subject pops up now and then. It's the often contemplated mortgaging of the \$50 million Veterans Trust Fund. Galloway is against it.

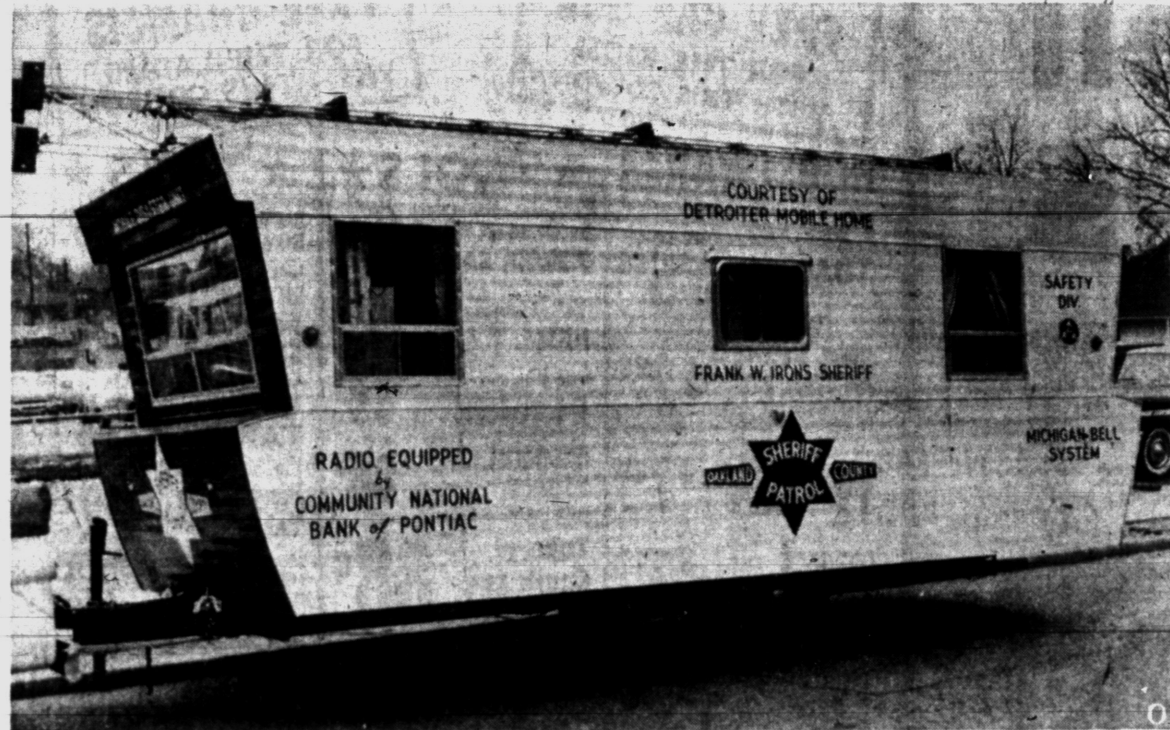
As the great-grandfather (the Galloways had five daughters and five sons) prepares to pack up the family's belongings from their home at 2014 N. Connecticut St., Royal Oak, veterans groups are arranging parties to fete the outgoing director.

Because veterans have been his life, he likes nothing better than to chat with them. Royal Oak VFW Post 1669 is holding a testimonial dinner for him tonight at his hall.

"I'm not retiring for the purpose of going into seclusion and dying," Galloway stated. "I'm thinking of compiling material on all the benefits due all war veterans and possibly having somebody publish a book on it."

No 2-Comb Flat for Edd

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actor Edd (Kookie) Byrnes, noted for his nearly constant hair combing antics on his weekly TV series, had this explanation last night when he denied rumors he was engaged: "Man, I can't afford two combs."



Pontiac Press Photos

NEW MOBILE DISASTER UNIT — This is the Oakland County Sheriff's Department mobile disaster unit. Equipped with radio transmitter and receiver, telephones, walkie-talkies and many

other devices to co-ordinate disaster work, the trailer was donated to the department by the Detroit Mobile Home Co. of St. Louis, Mich.



Pontiac Press Photo

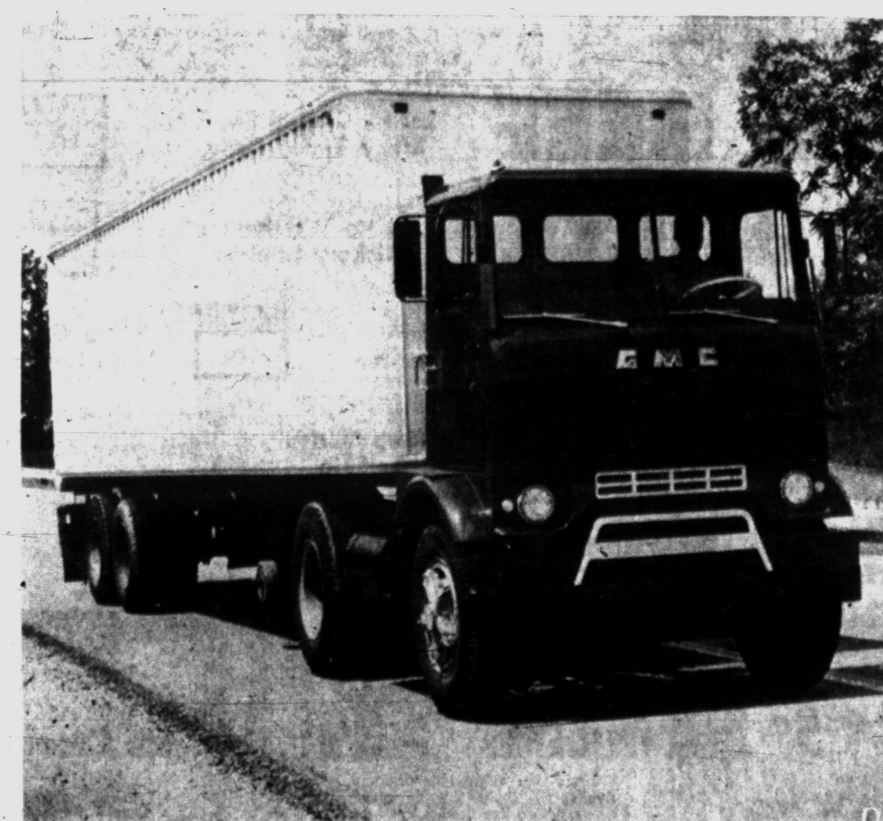
TRYING IT OUT — Oakland County Sheriff Frank W. Irons (right) beams over his new mobile disaster equipment unit. Here he is shown in the trailer testing some of the expensive radio equipment donated by the Community National Bank of Pontiac and Pontiac

State Bank. Safety Division head, Sgt. Donald K. Kratt, relays information by means of one of the unit's three phones donated by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Deputies have been specially trained to be able to operate equipment in the 20-foot trailer.



MAXIMUM MANEUVERABILITY—This new 1960 GMC model LV4000 announced today features a 72-inch steel tilt cab with setback front axle for maximum maneuverability and extra

front-end loading. Models with these cabs have gross vehicle and gross combination weights ranging from 19,500-52,000 pounds and 35,000-76,000 pounds, respectively.



PAYLOAD UP — This 1960 GMC DF7000 unveiled today has a 48-inch aluminum tilt cab, and is designed to provide nearly a ton more payload. Also featured in the 48-inch cab series

are the DL and DFR8000s. These models have stabilized air rides instead of the leaf spring suspensions used in the 7000 series.

MAKE OVER PAIRS

Business and Finance

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET			
Dec.	Nov.	Mar.	Open today
WHEAT	2.82 1/2	2.82 1/2	77 1/2
May	2.86 1/2	2.86 1/2	81
Jul.	2.82 1/2	2.82 1/2	86
Aug.	1.85 1/2	1.85 1/2	87 1/2
CORN	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	134
May	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	136 1/2
Jul.	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2	139 1/2
Aug.	1.17 1/2	1.17 1/2	139 1/2
OATS	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2	9.10
Dec.	78 1/2	78 1/2	9.22

Iron Ore Stock Will Last If...

Need Weather Break, Foreign Imports and All-Rail Shipments

CLEVELAND (AP)—With a break in the weather for Great Lakes shipping and the aid of imported ore and all-rail shipments, the steel industry expects to have enough iron ore for near capacity operations through next spring, Steel Magazine reported today.

The metalworking magazine said ore stocks through April would total 77 million tons and that consumption would eat up 59 million tons, leaving an 18-million-ton cushion.

More scrap — which is in good supply — will be used in the open hearth furnaces to stretch out iron ore stocks, Steel said.

The Great Lakes ore fleet, tied up by the steel strike, started moving again last week following the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a Taft-Hartley injunction sending the Steelworkers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period.

The locks at Sault Ste. Marie, which link Lake Superior with the lower Great Lakes, will be kept open beyond the normal Dec. 15 closing date to allow the ore carriers more time to get supplies to the steel mills.

It is doubtful, however, whether the ships will be able to operate beyond Jan. 1 because of ice conditions in the upper lakes.

Steel mill operations last week hit an estimated 40 per cent of capacity, up 27 points from the previous week, the magazine reported. Production was estimated at 1,133,000 ingot tons.

Magnetic Tape Has Many Uses for the Future

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Members of an organization here are carrying on an international correspondence without writing a word. They use tape instead of stationery.

Reels of magnetic tape bearing recorded words are mailed regularly back and forth among 4,000 members of the group in 60 countries.

Many physicians use the tape service to exchange medical information. Proceedings of scientific and professional meetings often are taped and dispatched halfway around the world.

"The uses of tape in this manner are unlimited," says Harry Sussman, manufacturer of magnetic tape equipment.

"Recordings of meetings can be distributed to members unable to attend. College lecture courses can be made available to anyone, anywhere, and perhaps more important, they can be preserved in libraries for students of the future."

Marks Peace Pact

The giant statue "Christ of the Andes" on the border between Chile and Argentina commemorates a 1902 pact that settled a border dispute between the two countries.

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

FRUITS
Apples, Delicious, bu. \$3.50
Apples, Greening, bu. 2.25
Apples, Jonathan, bu. 2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu. 2.75
Apples, Northern Spy, bu. 3.00
Apples, cider, 4-eal. case 2.80
Pears, Bosc, bu. 4.25

VEGETABLES
Betta topped, bu. \$2.00
Betta, No. 1, doz. bchs. 1.25
Cabbage, bu. 2.00
Cabbage, curly, bu. 1.75
Cauliflower, doz. 1.75
Celery, root, doz. 1.75
Cauliflower, doz. 1.75
Horseradish, pk. 1.75
Lettuce, doz. bchs. 1.75
Onions, green, doz. bchs. 1.50
Onions, dry 50-lb. bag, 1.30
Parley, curly, doz. bchs. 1.50
Parley, No. 1, doz. bchs. 1.75
Potatoes, 50-lb. bag, 1.60
Radishes, black, 1/2 bu. 1.50
Radishes, hot-house, doz. bchs. 1.50
Radishes, red, doz. bchs. 1.25
Radishes, white, doz. bchs. 1.25
Rutabagas, bu. 1.75
Squash, butternut, bu. 1.25
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 1.50
Squash, Hubbard, bu. 1.50
Turnips, bu. 2.00

GREENS
Cabbage No. 1, bu. \$1.50
Cabbage, No. 2, bu. 1.25
Kale, bu. 1.50
Mustard, No. 1, bu. 2.25
Spinach, doz. bchs. 1.25
Swiss Chard, bu. 1.50
Turnips, bu. 2.00

SALAD GREENS
Celery Cabbage, doz. \$1.75
Endive, doz. bchs. 1.75
Escarole, bu. 1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu. 2.00

Poultry and Eggs
DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prices per pound f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 16-18; light type hens 14-16; broilers 12-14; turkeys 20-25; heavy type young turkeys 20-25; heavy type young turkeys 20-25.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Eggs f.o.b. Detroit for No. 1 quality graded:

Whites—Grade A extra large 41; large 38 1/2; medium 35; small 32; medium 32; small 29; checks 26. Total weekly receipts of government graded eggs Nov. 1-12: 7,741 cases.

Commercially graded:
Whites—Grade A extra large 40; extra large 37 1/2; large 34 1/2; medium 31 1/2; small 28 1/2; small 25 1/2; small 22 1/2; small 19 1/2.

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Market Mixed, Trading Active

NEW YORK (AP)—A few wide moves featured a narrowly mixed stock market early today. Trading was moderately active.

Key stocks moved from fractions to about a point. Some speculative issues went 3 or 4 points either way.

The market was uneven from the start with the ticker tape late briefly. After a week of decline some stocks were available at marked-down prices. Tax-loss selling and switching confused the trend.

Allegheny Corp. rose 3/4 to 14 1/4 on a block of 8,000 shares and continued to trade at about the same price on threats of a proxy fight to control Allegheny, the holding company for New York Central.

In delayed openings, Magma Copper rose 3 to 55 1/2 on 2,300 shares and Motorola jumped 4 1/4 to 14 1/4 on 1,100 shares. Universal Cyploids dropped 2 1/4 to 46 on 1,000 shares.

The major steelmakers were lower, U.S. Steel and Jones & Laughlin dropped about a point each. Rails were very narrowly mixed. Automobile issues were irregular. Chrysler and Ford rose slightly while General Motors was off a fraction.

Westinghouse Electric and General Tire advanced more than a point apiece. United Air Lines was down about a point.

Gains of about a point were posted for Martin Co. and Republic Aviation. Boeing gained a fraction.

DETROIT STOCKS
DETROIT, Nov. 12 (AP)—Prices per share for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 16-18; light type hens 14-16; broilers 12-14; turkeys 20-25; heavy type young turkeys 20-25; heavy type young turkeys 20-25.

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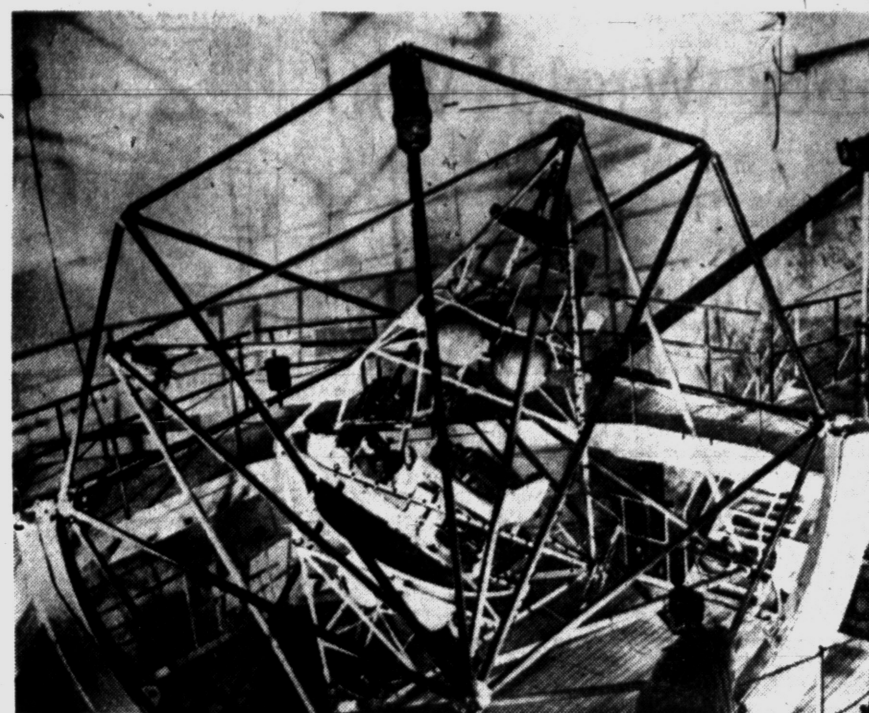
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ONLY MOONSTRUCK — This device, demonstrated at the Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, is designed to simulate conditions of space flight. In the center is the pilot, strapped to a contour chair. The machine spins at up to 50 revolutions

per minute in every possible direction. It will be used to train the seven pilots in NASA's man-in-space program, Project Mercury. The man at right stands on a ramp surrounding the device to show which way is up.

Back From 'Western Wars'

Rocky Enters Labor Arena

By The Associated Press
Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York entered another powerful political arena today after spending four days touring the Western strongholds of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Rockefeller, who promises to announce between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 whether he'll run for the Republican presidential nomination, turned his attention to labor and addressed the annual convention of the New York State AFL-CIO in Buffalo.

While reports said he dented some Nixon strength in the West, none of these dents showed in the weekend's major political action. The Western Republican Conference met in Los Angeles and elected Edward S. Shattuck of Los Angeles, a strong Nixon man, as chairman.

Democratic maneuvering for the presidential nomination also was evident. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), and Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California—all possible candidates—made talks discussing the issues for 1960.

In addition, a move started in Wisconsin to enter a stand-in candidate for Adlai Stevenson in the state's preferential primary. Stevenson, the party's presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956, has said he will not enter any primary.

There is a possibility of a three-way Wisconsin tussle, for both Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Kennedy may run in the primary.

In his address to the AFL-CIO convention, Rockefeller said an expanding economy would solve the problem of automation. He said a healthier economy would mean more jobs.

"The real problem is one of transition, a transition which seeks to avoid human hardship," he said.

Rockefeller's four-day trip took him to California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Although he topped no towers, observers felt he implanted some doubts in the minds of Nixon supporters. Some cautiously admitted that Rockefeller "has made a lot of friends."

Democrats continued to fire on the record of the Eisenhower administration. Sen. Kennedy, addressing a party issues conference in Augusta, Maine, Sunday night, said that "since 1952, the power, prestige and standing of the United States in relation to the Communist world has declined."

Election of a Democratic presi-

dent and Congress next year, Kennedy said, could mean the survival of freedom all around the globe.

The administration's tight-money policies drew criticism from Sen. Johnson. These have pushed "the cost of money up to a point where small-business men and farmers and consumers are finding it very difficult to conduct their affairs," he said in a talk taped for Texas radio stations.

Symington, addressing a Jefferson-Jackson dinner in Oklahoma City Saturday night, indicated what he called two tragic policies of the administration.

"First is their policy of strength through weakness," he said, "standing idly by while over half a million citizens are forced out of work for months."

My second indictment is at least as serious. If they knew the facts, the people would never condone policies which are placing us behind the Communists in nearly all fields except consumer comforts."

Other issues brought up by weekend politicking included an old theme—peace and prosperity—and a new one—beatniks.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.), the Republican national chairman, said domestic prosperity and the keeping of world peace would be the major 1960 issues.

Gov. Williams accused Republicans of behaving like beatniks, adding: "The one good thing about some beatniks—their protest against senseless conformity—the Republicans have scrapped."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government report showed today that the steel strike hurt the economy more than had been believed but it still forecast a record output of goods and services this year.

The report, issued by the commerce department, said that the Gross National Product (GNP) skidded from a \$484,500,000,000 annual rate in April, May and June to \$478,600,000,000 for July, August and September.

The national production for the July-August-September period had been tentatively estimated at a \$481,000,000,000 annual rate. The steel strike, which began July 15, was halted nine days ago by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Anticipating the strike, businessmen laid in record steel stockpiles last spring, giving the economy a shot in the arm in April, May and June. Non-farm inventories were fatigued at an annual rate of \$9,800,000,000 in the spring.

Businessmen used up their stockpiles in the summer by liquidating inventories, particularly steel reserves. This turn-around knocked \$1,000,000,000 from the Gross National Product for the third quarter of the year.

The net third quarter reduction was partially offset by gains in consumer spending, government outlays and the country's foreign trade balance.

The net storm dropped two to six inches of new snow over Montana, but all main highways remained open. Air travel was halted, but trains and buses managed to keep near schedule.

The snow broke an Idaho Power Co. transmission line between Bannock and Salmon in central Idaho near the Montana-Idaho border. Bannock was without power for more than 10 hours.

HILLSDALE (AP)—A work crew hoped today to cap a new oil well which erupted Saturday with a deafening roar of natural gas two miles east of here.

The gas shot 120 feet high but it was diverted to the east yesterday through a pipe after a crew began pumping mud into the well.

McClure Oil Co. of Alma, which drilled the well on the Bertha Northrup farm, brought in more equipment to force mud down.

Encrusted with mud, the tail rig presented a grotesque sight from nearby Highway U.S. 112. State police and sheriff's deputies, fearing the possibility of an explosion, kept traffic moving at a fast pace and banned sightseers.

The cornerer Dr. Robert Fenton, said Mrs. Clutter, and Nancy apparently were not molested sexually. He placed the time of death between 11 p. m. Saturday and 2 a. m. Sunday.

Two of Nancy's schoolmates, Mary Ewalt and Susan Kidwell, found the bodies. The girls customarily rode to church with the Clutter family and went to the house Sunday for that purpose.

When no one answered their knock, the girls entered the house. Clutter was a founder of the Kansas Assn. of Wheat Growers. He was a past president of the National Wheat Growers Assn., president of the Garden City Equity Exchange, a director of the Consumer's Cooperative. President Eisenhower appointed him in 1954 to the Federal Farm Credit Board. Clutter declined reappointment two years later.

Today's Television Programs

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) News, weather, sports.
(7) Curtain Time.
(9) Popeye.

6:15 (4) Californians.
6:25 (2) Weather.

6:30 (2) News, Weather.
(4) Californians (cont.)
(9) Hawkeye.

6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
(9) News.

7:00 (2) Markham.
(4) Death Valley Days.
(7) Rescue 8.
(9) African Patrol.

7:30 (2) Masquerade Party.
(4) R. Diamond.
(7) Cheyenne.
(9) Million Dollar Movie.
Drama: Bette Davis, Barry Sullivan, John Sutton in "Payment on Demand," (51).

8:00 (2) The Texan.
(4) Love and Marriage.
(7) Cheyenne (cont.)
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

8:30 (2) Father Knows Best.
(4) Tales of Wells Fargo.
(7) Bourbon Street.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

9:00 (2) Danny Thomas.
(4) Peter Gunn.
(7) Bourbon Street (cont.)
(9) Don Messers Jubilee.

9:30 (2) Ann Sothern.
(4) Theater.
Adventure: Young married couple charter Adam Troy's schooner, The Tiki, to go on a second honeymoon in the hope it will solve their marriage problems.
(9) Wayne & Shuster.

10:00 (2) Hennessey, Comedy: Delinquent dentist Harvey Blair gets in trouble but is saved when Admiral has a toothache.
(4) Steve Allen (color).
(7) Paradise (cont.)
(9) Wayne, Shuster (cont.)

10:30 (2) June Allyson.
(4) Allen (cont.)
(7) Man With Camera.
(9) Harbor Command.

11:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports.
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(7) Hockey, Tape: Detroit Red Wings vs. Chicago Black Hawks.

11:30 (2) Nightwatch Theater: Musical: Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie, "The Sky's the Limit," (43).
(9) Telescope.

1:30 (4) Jack Paar.
(7) Soupy's On.
(9) Starlight Theater. Mystery: Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes, Roland Culver in "Shoot First," (53).

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Continental Classroom.
6:30 (2) Continental Classroom (color).

6:50 (2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (2) Today.
(7) Big Show.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(7) Breakfast Time.

8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Johnny Ginter.

9:00 (2) For Better or Worse.
(4) Bold Journey.
(7) Life of Riley.
(9) Stage 3.
(2) Movie.

10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi
10:15 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (9) Ding Dong School
(4) Treasure Hunt
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Lady of Charm.
(9) To Be Announced.

11:30 (2) December Bride.
(4) Concentration.
11:45 (7) Detroit Today.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Restless Gun.
(9) On Safari.

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (color) It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Rob.
(9) Mary Morgan.

12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
12:50 (9) News.

1:00 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) NBC Playhouse.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(7) Topper.
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.

2:00 (2) Medic
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
(9) House Party.

2:30 (2) Thin Man.
(7) Gale Storm.
(9) Star Showcase.

3:00 (2) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.

3:30 (4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Verdict Is Yours.

4:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) House on High Street.
(7) Bandstand.

4:15 (2) Secret Storm.
4:30 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) Split Personality
(9) Robin Hood.

5:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George Pierrot.
(9) Looney Tunes.

5:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin

FCC to Probe TV for a Year

Chairman Doubts He'll Ask Any Legislation in Next Congress Term

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) expects to spend more than a year on its forthcoming investigation of the quiz show scandal and other offensive television practices.

Chairman John C. Doerfer said he doubted the FCC would have any legislative recommendations drawn up in time for the next session of Congress.

However, he said this did not mean the commission would not take prompt action if the investigation turned up evidence of violations of existing laws.

Doerfer said it likely would be after the first of the year before the FCC began hearings on network operations and TV evils uncovered by congressional investigators.

The commission announced last Wednesday that the inquiry would be aimed at determining just what powers it has or might seek over the programming and advertising policies of the radio and television stations.

It said the investigation would cover the quiz show frauds, "payola" (the accepting of bribes by disc jockeys to play a particular record) and "offensive commercials and other broadcast practices contrary to the public interest."

Doerfer said witnesses at the FCC hearings would include network officials, legal and communications experts, civic and religious leaders, advertisers and show business talent.

Rep. Peter Mack (D-Ill.) said yesterday that some type of legislation plus self-discipline in the industry itself is needed to prevent rigging of television quiz shows.

Angry Kilauea Still Erupting

Volcano Belches Lava and Smoke for 3rd Day Into Hawaii Crater

HONOLULU (AP)—Angry Kilauea volcano belched streams of searing hot lava and sent a gray pall of thick smoke high into the sky today as the eruption roared into its third day.

The 4,090-foot volcano's Kilauea Iki crater showed little sign of abating its fiery temper. Two waterfalls of liquid rock—bright red-orange in daylight—gushed from a 300-yard rift in the crater's inner south wall into its pit some 300 to 500 feet below.

Kilauea Iki—or Little Kilauea—on the southeast side of Hawaii Island some 200 miles southeast of Honolulu, began erupting Saturday night. White-hot rocks were blasted up to 100 feet in the air before they tumbled into the mile-long, mile-wide crater.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin reporter Mark Waters, in a telephone call from the volcano site, said Sunday night, "One huge fountain of erupting lava is pouring tremendous streams of molten rock into the floor of the crater."

He said, "Channels of glowing lava, which at night look like streams of 24-carat liquid gold, drop 300 feet down the inner wall of the crater. The bed of the pit is a shimmering mass of golden fire."

Waters said he saw brilliant white light sparkle in the pit when stunted scrub trees burst into sudden flame.

Students Vie in Writing Competition

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 150,000 young Americans are expected to compete in the 1960 Scholastic Writing Awards—the world's largest literary competition for secondary school students.

Sponsored by the Sheaffer Pen Co. and conducted by Scholastic Magazines, the event offers cash prizes totalling \$3,675, plus pens and gold keys, for winning entries in several classifications including short story, poetry, essay and dramatic script.

Juries of outstanding authors and educators will select the winning manuscripts when the contest ends on March 1, 1960.

WESTERN STAR MARRIES — Dale Robertson, 36, star of television's "Tales of Wells Fargo," and Lula Mae Harding, 26, of Victoria, Tex., are pictured in Hollywood after their recent wedding. It was his third marriage and the bride's second. The ceremony was performed in a wedding chapel.

Ice Cream May Be Mashed Potatoes

TV Ads 'Rigged' Too?

By HAL MCCLURE

NEW YORK (AP)—How much film magic goes into pictorial advertising?

Does that frothy stein of beer have real foam? Is the pretty girl actually taking a bubble bath? Are those lip-smacking cakes, juicy roasts and succulent turkeys the real thing?

The answer, say professional photographers, can depend on a lot of things—and for a lot of reasons.

Widespread interest in the topic has been an off-shoot development from the recent probe of TV quiz show methods. There is, of course, nothing unique about commercial photo methods on the airwaves. Most of the techniques are as old as advertising in magazines.

newspapers and catalogues, where they are standard practice.

Among the followup TV investigations is a check by New York Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan to determine if air ads are fraudulent. Congressional committee members have the subject on their agenda and the Federal Communications Commission includes ad methods on its new study of TV programming.

How do cameramen create their alluring scenes? How do they create the illusions of realism for pictorial displays in publications and television?

A visit with Manhattan photographers, photo schools and studio technicians lifts the curtain on some of the wizardry.

That frothy foam on beer could

be whipped egg whites. A longer lasting head is created if warm beer is poured into a glass that has been lined with a thin coat of glycerine, melted butter or soap.

Milady in the bubble bath is wearing a bra and tights beneath the thick suds. Also unseen is the man who makes the bubbles with a hose connected to an air compressor.

Did you ever wonder why those cakes with the thick icing never seem to crumble when cut? The cake has been sliced beforehand, then recoated with icing.

Those delicious roasts often have never been inside an oven. Only their ends have been seared over a studio hotplate.

The ice cream in the pretty picture may be mashed potatoes. The caramel candy may be a studio substitute colored with axle grease.

Are these tricks deceitful?

No, reply the photographers. Then why use them?

"It's simple," says one producer, of TV film commercials. "We only wish to show the TV viewer the sponsors product in the same light he would see it in his own home."

This is not easy, the photos say. Food products sometimes need extra coloring or other aids under brilliant, hot studio lights. A lot of photo values are also lost in TV transmission.

"TV production is expensive," says another film executive. "We can't wait all day to cook a roast. We want to shoot as fast as possible."

Shoppell, a teacher for 20 years, expressed doubt the parents appreciated Yatom's standards.

"If you were a parent and a big percentage of the pupils in every class he taught failed, wouldn't you be concerned?" he said.

Tough on Reading (Mich.) Students

Asks Iraqi Teacher to Quit

READING (UPI)—A high school teacher, a native of Iraq, gave failing marks to three-fourths of the senior class for failing to meet his "high standards in English and the school board asked the teacher to resign."

The resignation request came to light Saturday after the teacher, Karl Yatom, a young man with four children and in his third year of teaching, took his case to the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA).

The MEA assigned a field staff member to investigate.

Reading Community School District Superintendent Carl Shoppell said Yatom taught only English to all four high school classes here and that "a high percentage" of pupils were failing in each class.

Shoppell said, however, there were other reasons the school board voted last Monday night to ask for Yatom's resignation.

He listed one of them as lack of a "cooperative attitude" by Yatom.

Yatom issued a sarcastic statement saying "I wish to thank the residents of the Reading Community School District for having appreciated the high standards of English teaching which I had hope to execute in the school system. My interest has been to teach the students the fundamentals of English."

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Judge No Longer Shines Upon Seat

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

LONDON (AP)—Sir Gerald Dodson, long known for his stern sentences and needle wit, has retired after 22 years as recorder (chief judge) of the City of London. He is 75.

Lawyers, jurors and witnesses were often the target of his tongue. But hardened criminals feared him most.

On a cell wall under Old Bailey, one prisoner scrawled:

"If you get in front of the recorder (Dodson), you've had it."

To a guilty man whose lawyer had quoted the Bible, deeply religious Sir Gerald said:

"Your counsel chose to quote from the 103rd Psalm. If he had continued with the next verse, he would have read: 'For the wind passeth over it and it is gone.' As you will be gone in one moment—to 12 months imprisonment."

EXPLAINS BIGAMY

He dealt with hundreds of bigamy cases and once said of it:

"Why do people commit it? Sometimes it is to please their landlady so that her feelings will not be upset."

To a prisoner who claimed to have schizophrenia, Sir Gerald said: "I am told you have two personalities. To be on the safe side, both will go to prison for 18 months."

He once said judges shine best "upon their seats." During World War II, Sir Gerald refused to recess his court during bomb raids. He ordered attendants to disconnect the air raid warning system.

Real Horsepower!

WEIRS BEACH, N. H. (UPI)—The first "motor boat" operated on New Hampshire's huge Lake Winnepesaukee literally had a "one horsepower" rating. It was operated by a horse walking a treadmill.

West GOP Men on Record for Ike and Nixon

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Republican leaders from 13 western states were on record today giving their unqualified support in the "months and years ahead" to President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The resolution was taken to mean by some Republicans that Nixon was the choice of western GOP leaders for the party's presidential nomination next year.

The vote of confidence was given yesterday at the closing session of the four-day Western Republican Conference by governors, senators, representatives and other GOP leaders in attendance.

MSU Radio Station Gets Service Award

EAST LANSING (AP)—Radio Station WKAR at Michigan State University reported today it has been awarded the National Station Council's 1958-59 Public Interest Award for exceptional service to farm safety.

The station was cited particularly for outstanding activities in connection with National Farm Safety Week last July.

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Music World May Be Next for Third Degree

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Broadway's shuddering for the poor chap from the music world whom Washington quizzers tag to be "the Charles Van Doren of the Payola Probe." He may be one of "several Big Names—but the bigger the name, the better the target."

WILSON

As far back as 1955, I wrote: "The music business has reached its lowest ebb yet with kickbacks and 'payolas' so common that many ethical people are heartsick. 'Tis charged that there are only two or three publishers able to get records made without a payoff to somebody."

He'll have to explain why he favored certain singers, certain songs, certain records—and his cut of each—and he'll have to tell about his wealth, hidden and otherwise. He may be ruined. And yet he may prove to be a part of a system that was going on for years and years.

PAN MAIL: "Dear Oil — Better get your drink names straight. You had Ray Milland drinking a scotch Manhattan. There's no such thing. If anybody wants to drink such an undogly mixture he should at least know what to call the damn thing. It's a Rob Roy. Ordering a Manhattan made with scotch is like ordering a piece of apple pie made with peaches."—Fred Wehrenberg, Fort Wayne, Ind.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM WAY OUTSVILLE: Doris Duke, the chick with all the bread, and her downcast, Joe Castro, were making the scene with all the swingin' mothers and dug Benny Goodman like somethin' else. They split to do the Copa gig where they were zonked out by the far-in Nat (King) Cole. They cooled in a far-out corner. When Doris cut out to the girls'ville, leavin' Joe solo, Nat slid over and says, 'What? What?' Joe chirps 'Waitin' for my chick.' Just then Doris mashes back. Joe wails to Nat, 'This is my chick, Doris, man!' Yow!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dave Karr claims an acting school is runneth those TV quiz shows, to study technique.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dave Barry says that show business is very insecure: "One day they're putting your footprints in cement, next day you're mixing it."

Hefty Walter Slezak's doctor advised him to give up those intimate little dinners for four—unless he has three people eating with him. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

TV News and Reviews

Split Level 'Doll's House' Offers Good Performances

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—"A Doll's House," Henrik Ibsen's classic, came out as a split-level model last night in NBC-TV's 60-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame production.

The 81-year-old play, regarded as the grand-daddy of all modern soap opera, if not of the Paddy Chayefsky, "slice-of-life" school, examines the role of women in society and illuminates the problem through a series of quick-opening, quick-shutting decisions and deeds.

The TV production couldn't avoid using up about half of its allotted TV time setting the stage or getting the fat into the Yuletide fire.

But on the acting level, it was more interesting. Christopher Plummer, as Torvald Helmer, a self-centered, stern unfeeling husband; Eileen Heckart as a pitiful, desperate would-be blackmailer; Elton Colburn as a perceptive widow; and Jason Robards Jr. as Helmer's old friend, unraveled their characterizations impressively (although Robards had the least work to do).

Now we come to Julie Harris and her portrayal of Nora Helmer, childish and bird-brained at the start of the play; decisive, determined, awakened—all without psychiatric aid—at the final curtain.

TOO COMPULSIVE

She bubbled and babbled about too compulsively at first and when

Nehru Rejects Offer to Talk With Chou

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today rejected Communist China's proposals for mutual troop withdrawals along the disputed Tibetan-Indian border and for an immediate meeting with Premier Chou En-lai.

Nehru told anxious members of Parliament that Chou's No. 7 proposal for troop withdrawals seemed impractical.

Nehru said India has made counter-proposals, and that he is willing to talk over the border dispute with Communist Chinese officials but he said careful preparations are necessary, thus ruling out an early Himalayan summit meeting.

Nehru said the rejection and counter-proposals were handed to the Chinese ambassador in New Delhi this morning.

The national capitol has a floor area of 14 acres. The building has 430 rooms and there are a total of 679 windows and 550 doors.

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Age

E. P. 11-16

ACROSS

1 American writer
3 Greek porch
5 Successful mystery play
7 Dry
9 Actress
11 Oriental coin
13 Family of five in child's book
15 Back of neck
17 Mythical bird
19 Willa Cather's "Lady" was
21 Not all
23 Beautiful boy in mythology
25 Direct to consumer
27 Law officers
29 Fends off
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Central Park Financial Iron Curtain

Manhattan Is Two Separate Worlds

By JACK V. FOX
NEW YORK (UPI) — The old song went "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town." But the late Al Smith wouldn't recognize the sidewalks of New York today. It's east side, west side, all right. Bitterly so. The more than 60 block long Central Park splits Manhattan Island into two worlds — one for those with money, one for those with very little.

In the glittering new buildings

**Why Accept
Less For
Your Money**

**NOT
3%**

**NOT
3½%
BUT
4%**

**CURRENT RATE
on ALL SAVINGS**

**Capitol Savings
& Loan Assoc.**

**75 W. Huron FE 4-0561
Established 1890**

east of Fifth avenue, single bed, room apartments are being advertised, and rented at \$390 a month unfurnished. Across the park on the west side, a 4½ room apartment can be had for \$110 because of the neighborhood and because it is dangerous to get to.

The great chunks of buildings alongside, once elite Riverside drive with majestic views of the Hudson are taboo for any status seeker. Spacious family units are split into half a dozen apartments with the tenancy increasingly Puerto Rican.

The newly arrived in Manhattan are astonished to find the city so markedly segregated into islands of wealth and respectability, poverty and criminality. They are shocked at the savagery of a metropolis in which so many imaginations is a sophisticated jewel of the arts, the theater, fashion, publishing, advertising, finance, world trade.

It is all of that, but it is also one of the toughest cities in the world. And, according to police figures, growing worse every year.

There is a murder a day in New York on the average.

In one weekend, 109 men and women were arrested on narcotics charges.

No one in his right mind walks Central Park at night.

A woman is asking for trouble if she gets on the subway alone after midnight.

Times Square works in shifts. Daytime sees throngs of rubber-neckers. Evening brings the theatrical crowd. Midnight and Broadway surrenders to the night creatures from the 4 a.m. movie houses, the dime-a-dance joints, the pinball galleries and the sleazy bars a block away on Eighth avenue.

A very rare sight in New York is a streetwalker. The late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia chased the prostitutes from public display 15 years ago, and, while the call girl racket flourishes, the police have kept the streets clear.

There are more than 20,000 cops in New York. Their hands are more than full. Juvenile delinquency reaches its peak in steamy August and then is ignored for an-

other winter. Greenwich Village is becoming increasingly a problem as male and female, black and white, build the beatnik legend.

But take a taxi over to the middle east side, a rectangle stretching from around 34th street up to 80th and from Fifth avenue over to the East River, and you are in a land of opulence and luxury.

Skyscrapers have shot up — it seems like overnight — along once disreputable Third avenue whose bums moved away when exposed to light by the removal of the ancient elevated train tracks. Other new buildings glitter along Park and Madison.

The finest restaurants in the world are tucked in basements along the side streets or, like the new "Four Seasons" atop the glass pinnacle of the Seagrams Building, perched in the sky with breathtaking views of the city. Here an average man can easily

Girl's Ambition: She Wants to Be Grease Monkey

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Mary Ann Semonovich, 18, is a long distance telephone operator, works part-time in a supermarket, lifts weights, goes bowling and takes a pretty active interest in almost all sports.

But what she really wants to do is become an auto mechanic.

And so, whenever Mary Ann has a free evening she usually can be found at a service station near her suburban Maple Heights home — pumping gas, tuning carburetors, fixing transmissions and changing springs.

"I'm dead serious about this," Mary Ann says. "I enjoy working on cars and I think there is a place for women in the business. Our smaller hands ought to help us make repairs in tight spots easier than men."

Mary Ann's dad, Vincent, a truck driver, suggests she ought to take up knitting.

Her mother is more understanding. "You do as you like, Mary Ann," she says.

spend his week's salary on a meal for his family.

Here are the luxury hotels with uniformed doormen opening gleaming black limousines; antique shops where a wife can drive even a wealthy husband to despair; Tiffany's where they ran out of solid gold golf putters at \$1,300 apiece.

Here is the vast sandwich-shaped United Nations and its plaza which replaced meat packing plants; the new Guggenheim Museum designed by Frank Lloyd Wright; the Copacabana night club where Frank Sinatra performs to standing room only.

There are islands within this island. One is an area of homosexuals and on evenings they can be seen on parade with their French poodles and dachshunds.

There is another island called Grand Central Station and it is the scene every weekday night of a mass exodus from Manhattan by those who work here but have moved to suburban homes.

Every big city has had its transition, but none more pronounced and continuing than New York's exodus to bedrooms in New Jersey, Long Island, Westchester and clear up into Connecticut.

The migration has New York deeply worried. Its officials see no great exaggeration in a recent Harvard University study which saw Manhattan moving on a course that some day would see it "inhabited only by the very rich and the very poor."



UPI Telephoto
STILL A MAN'S WORLD — The nursing profession, it appears, is not a woman's world after all. Henry Voegelé (left), Bismarck, N.D., and Donald Dye, Noblesville, Ind., students in the General Hospital School of Nursing at Indianapolis, Ind., intend no disrespect for the traditional nurse's cap, but merely demonstrate what might have happened if tradition didn't bend a bit when men enter the nursing profession. Their uniform consists of white shoes and socks, medium blue trousers and short-sleeved white shirts.

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(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all, this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

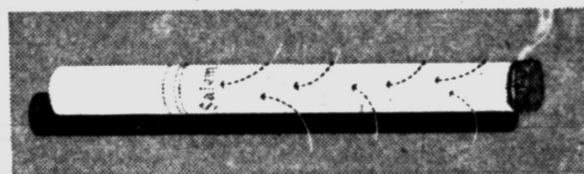
This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Now with special High Porosity Paper

Salem "Air-Softens" every puff

Salem research creates a revolutionary cigarette paper that breathes new mildness into the smoke...new freshness into the flavor.



Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of fresh air with each puff to give you a cooler, milder smoke...a richer, fresher-tasting smoke. Now, more than ever...when you take a puff, it's Springtime!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste



An electric bedcover is so convenient. Set the dial for the warmth you like and enjoy it all night... automatically. Helps guard against winter colds. Even rheumatism sufferers report wonderful relief.

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FOR TWO FULL YEARS**



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