

U.N. Rushes Men to Guard Suez Truce

Pontiac Motors Tops Quota

'Hard Battle' Ahead to Score UF Victory

UF leaders hailed the announcement today that employees at Pontiac Motor Division have topped their Pontiac Area United Fund quota of \$119,830, bringing the drive to 73 per cent of the total \$612,202 goal.

But UF general chairman Walter K. Willman warned that Torchlighters face "a hard battle" if the goal is to be reached a week from today.

The General Motors division is the largest single source of contributions in the area, and has maintained its 100 per cent successful record during the eight-year UF history.

The quota reached this year represents the nine per cent increase asked by the UF to support 54 community service agencies next year.

Pledges through last night total \$447,211, Willman said, leaving the drive lagging by \$165,091.

An emergency meeting of Commercial Division solicitors was held at noon today to speed returns.

According to division chairman James F. Nye, volunteers calling on Pontiac area business firms and their employees are still \$33,000 short of their quota.

At a similar meeting of Industrial Division Torchlighters, chairman Earl Maxwell said that Pontiac Motor contributions still leave the division \$109,000 short.

Although the picture has brightened, he said, some plant chairmen are having trouble raising quotas.

The overall division quota is \$414,000, approximately what manufacturing companies and employees pledged last year.

LABOR FORCE SMALLER

The problem, Maxwell emphasized, is that the total labor force is smaller this fall.

In order to take up the slack, plant workers are asked to pledge \$10.40 each.

Willman told division workers this noon they have only seven days to make certain next Friday's UF luncheon will be a victory luncheon.

The UF has conducted seven successful past drives and there is no reason for failure this year, he said.

CALLS FOR REPORTS

Nye urged volunteers to turn in reports. He announced these standings within his division:

Automotive, 64 per cent; construction, 61 per cent; finance, 91 per cent; food, 42 per cent; general, 48 per cent; government, 53 per cent.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Factory Paychecks Reach Record High

WASHINGTON (U)—The government reported today earnings of factory production workers reached a record level in October as nationwide employment rose and unemployment declined.

Weekly factory earnings rose by 61 cents over the September record to a new mark of \$82.01. Hourly pay, having averaged \$2 in September, forged ahead to \$2.02 in October.

Weekly working hours declined slightly to 40.5 in October after a slight rise in September. The Labor Department said the 1956 October work week was about half an hour shorter than in October last year.

Over-all employment and unemployment figures for October were announced last week.

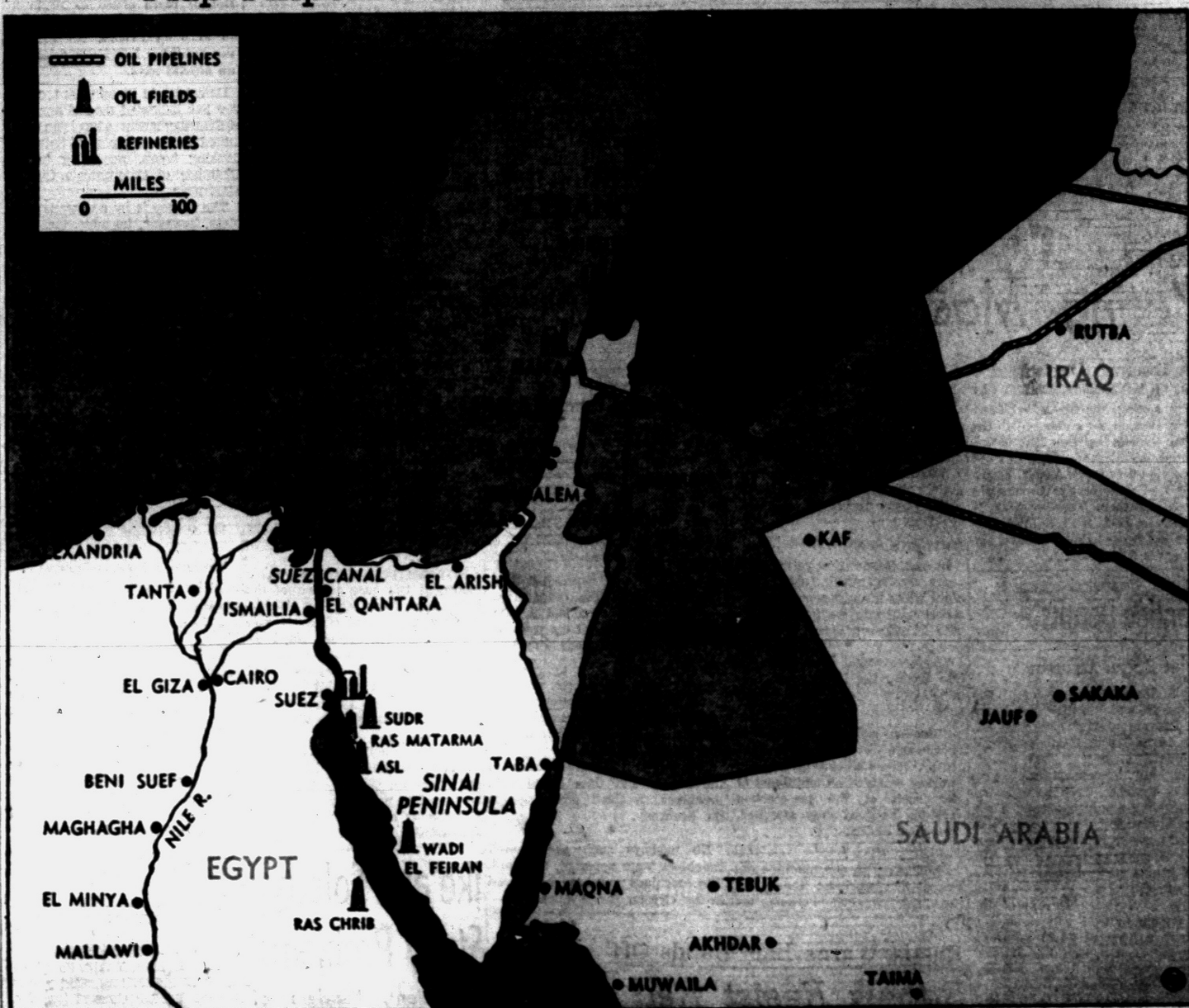
'Elvis' Haircut Gets Expulsion for Romeo Pupil

Expulsion of a 16-year-old junior from Romeo High School by the administration for retaining his outlandish "Elvis" haircut was upheld by the board of education last night.

Board members voted to back the superintendent and principal with the exception of Walter Sewell of Washington who declined to vote, and Allen Rush, who was absent.

Mother of the expelled Robert Pherneton, Mrs. Clark Pherneton of Washington yesterday maintained that as long as his hair was neat, she felt it should be acceptable. It had been cut, but the administration ruled not short enough.

Map Pinpoints Areas Involved in War Outbreak



War Drums Calmer in Troubled Middle Eastern Countries

Secretary Hints Units to Arrive at Canal Soon

Israel Agrees to Pull Forces Back to Border When 'Police' Land

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Israel's agreement to pull its troops out of Egypt spurred efforts today to rush a U.N. force to the area to police the shaky Middle East cease-fire.

Quiet was reported on the Suez Canal battlefield as U.N. officials worked at top speed to mobilize the international police force.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld hinted the first units of the U. N. force will reach Egypt "very shortly."

Informed sources said plans call for getting two teams of about 40 men each on the scene as soon as possible, and to follow up with a final force expected to number from 2,500 to 5,000 men or more.

Seventeen U. N. members have volunteered to contribute to the police organization. The big powers are excluded from service with the force.

Israel's agreement to withdraw its troops represented an overnight change of policy after a strong appeal from President Eisenhower.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion told his Parliament Wednesday Israel would not yield any Israeli or Israeli-occupied territory to any foreign force, whatever it was called.

Britain and France agreed earlier to turn their military positions in the canal zone over to the U.N. forces.

SHOOTING ENDS

Reports from Port Said said the shooting in the canal area ended by 1:30 p.m. yesterday and hostility from the Egyptians appeared to be easing.

Western capitals still kept a wary eye out for signs of Russian troop movements toward the Middle East.

The Egyptian Embassy in Moscow said it is contributing to hundreds of Soviet "volunteers" for service in the Middle East. Communist China earlier reported a favorable response to Egyptian appeals for help.

British Prime Minister Eden last night won a 320-262 vote of confidence in his decision sending troops into Egypt.

He said RAF ground organizations will remain on Cyprus but many RAF squadrons will be pulled at once.

He said paratroops and command formations pulled out of Port Said will be replaced by infantrymen until troops of the U.N. police force move in to take over from the British-French occupation force.

Eden is expected today to reveal details of a sinister Russian plan to take over the entire Middle East. He was scheduled to address the House of Commons this morning and political circles have been anticipating an important statement on the international situation.

Alerted for Duty in Egypt

CALGARY, Alta. (U)—Canada has alerted the 947 infantrymen of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, for service with the U.N. police force in Egypt.

\$100,000 in Damage

Plane Hits Radio Tower Killing, Maiming Score

NORTH BERGEN, N. J. (U)—The area around an 810-foot radio tower was cleared of residents today for fear the structure, weakened by a fatal plane crash, might topple to the ground.

A twin-engine Beechcraft en route from Indianapolis was flying through rain and fog yesterday when it clipped off one leg of the latticed steel tower, believed to be the tallest structure in New Jersey.

The private plane then smashed into the top of a crowded apartment house eight blocks away. One engine was hurled into the courtyard of a parochial school. Flaming gasoline sprayed trees along the street.

Police said four persons are known dead—two men who were in the plane and two women from the apartment house. One of the women jumped five stories to the street in panic as the building burst into flames.

Fifteen others were injured, one seriously. They included 12 firemen.

Mayor Angelo Sarubbi ordered some 3,000 persons in the area to evacuate their homes last night. About 500 volunteer workers helped them move in with relatives or into two schools thrown open as emergency centers.

The tower is owned by New York radio station WOR but has not been in use since 1953. Residents have been unsuccessful in court action to get the tower torn down as a hazardous nuisance.

WOR officials announced the top of the tower would be dismantled today. Gordon Gray, executive vice president and general manager of the station, said about 75 feet would be removed "as a precautionary measure."

Those tentatively identified as dead were: Russell S. Williams, 58, Indian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Part Cloudy Tonight, Snow Is Predicted

Tonight's weather outlook is for partly cloudy skies with a few snow flurries likely. The low may range from 28 to 32 degrees.

Fans attending University of Michigan and Michigan State University games tomorrow at Ann Arbor and Lansing will be shivering with 36 to 40 degree temperatures. A few snow flurries are predicted.

Last night in Pontiac the low was 31. Today at 1 p.m., the thermometer stood at 44 degrees.

Deer Killed at Brighton

BRIGHTON (U)—A motorist struck and killed a deer on U.S. 16 three miles east of Brighton in Livingston County last night.

Rail Yard Site Decision Due

City Will Vote Tuesday on Selling Disputed Plot to Grand Trunk RR

After five months of debating the subject, Pontiac city commissioners apparently have exhausted all counter proposals and will vote next Tuesday on the \$700,000 Grand Trunk industrial support yard.

The decision followed the reading of an 11-page letter from Frank A. Gaffney, vice president and general manager of the railroad, at last night's commission meeting.

In the letter, the railroad continued its insistence that the yard would only be acceptable in its suggested north end site.

Seventy members of the Weaver-Owen-Hawthorne Community Club appeared before the commission asking immediate extension of Stanley avenue. This extension would be blocked if the railroad built the yard on the disputed site south of Walton boulevard.

City Manager W. K. Willman said next Tuesday's vote will be on three acres of city-owned land that the railroad needs to construct the yard in the north end.

Rebel Refugees Welcome

CANBERRA (U)—Australia and New Zealand today opened their gates to 3,500 Hungarian refugees.

Dandy Ante in Pot-O-Gold Totals \$500

Once again another \$100 is added to old Pot-O-Gold after 6,064 unsuccessful attempts to solve last week's puzzle. This brings the total to \$500 for this week's Pot-O-Gold.

Since Puzzle No. 23 doesn't have to be turned in before Tuesday, you still have a chance to win \$500. So turn to page 44 and try.



to come up with the solution. Explanations of last week's answers on page 10 may help you in deciding which clue words are the right ones.

Judges are repeating words of caution about getting the entries in on time and on post cards, because even after weeks of warning, 54 puzzles came in late and 11 were mailed in envelopes. If you want your answer checked, make sure you follow all rules carefully.

Pontiac Parade Due Tomorrow

C. of C. Organization and Retail Merchants Sponsor Festivities

The city of Pontiac salutes industry tomorrow with the giant Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Assn. parade featuring 30 new 1957 Pontiac cars and General Motors' trucks.

The kids won't be forgotten as they don colorful Indian costumes competing for cash prizes and theater passes for the best outfitted "Indians."

The "Pontiac Salutes Industry" parade will form at Whittemore and Saginaw and step off sharply at 10 a.m. It will march north on Saginaw to Sanderson where it will break up.

Along the route, thousands of balloons with gift certificates from local merchants will be released. Feathers with similar awards will be dropped upon the crowd from planes.

To promote today's introduction of the new Pontiac and tomorrow's parade, employees of Tel-Huron shops are sporting Pontiac Motor Division shop coats. A new car is on display at the center as well as in front of the courthouse.

Animal Study Brings Squirrely Prediction

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.

The mercury hovered just one degree above freezing Thursday morning, and finally hit it at 5 a.m., bringing long-delayed autumn to Oakland County.

Local grassroots prognosticators claim Mother Nature is wrapping herself up for a long, tough winter. Muskrat houses, they say, have reached a rare and astounding thickness.

Small animals sport shaggy coats, and several squirrels are reported near dead of exhaustion in their frenzied search for nuts to bury.

Hornets' nests have been constructed high in the trees this year, to escape the thick drifts the canny insects foresee.

MUSKRAT GAMBLE
A Pontiac Press reporter, trying to verify the reports, suffered a severely bitten thumb when an irate muskrat objected to what he

considered an invasion of privacy. The reporter decided against measuring the height of hornets' nests.

Queried on the reports, Naturalist Walter F. Nickell of Cranbrook Institute of Science, pooh-poohed the predictions.

Snows Fall on Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The season's coldest weather chilled most of the eastern half of the nation today.

Snow—only light flurries—fell on Alabama last night as the cold air dipped deep into the Southland. It was freezing weather in northern Texas and at Mobile, Ala., with temperatures around 40 degrees, topcoats were in style.

Cold air embraced the Southern Plains and in most areas east of the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Seaboard. Florida, however, hadn't felt the sting of the chilly breezes.

Southern California was having an autumn heat wave. Temperatures were in the 90s again yesterday, the third day of above 90 marks. The 95 at Los Angeles was a record for the date.

The Weather Bureau reported snow as far south as Birmingham, Ala., but amounts were generally light.

"Any predictions made by such unscientific methods along that line are necessarily casual, because of conditions generally speaking which tend to throw one's calculations off," Nickell said.

"It's so much baloney," he added. In his opinion: "The general signs are that, at least temporarily, the climate seems to be slightly moderating. In general, the Detroit area seems to have a slightly more moderate winter than the rest of Michigan, because all the water here retains summer heat."

"We aren't likely to have a severe winter again this year, although it might be slightly more severe than usual because we've had less sunlight to warm the water this summer."

"However, other general aspects of the weather might overcome this. Something in the far north lines might overcome the balance-factors over the entire northern hemisphere."

STRAIGHT SCOOP
Confused, the reporter thumbed his 1957 Old Farmer's Almanac for the straight dope on the weather.

The almanac, first printed 165 years ago, describes itself as the "oldest continuously published in the same name and format... in America."

Abe Weatherwise, the Almanac's expert, says this winter will average colder than last year's and will have "on the whole more snow."

The cold can be expected to start around Thanksgiving, Abe says, with snow early in December, and a full catalogue of sleet, freezing rain, sub-zero weather and spring blizzards.

But Abe says there won't be any hurricanes north of the Carolinas. Something in the far north lines



WHERE PLANE HIT—The gaping hole in the apartment house roof above was made by a light plane which clipped an 810-foot radio tower and crashed into the multiple dwelling yesterday. At least three persons died in the fire which followed the crash.

West Boulevard to Be Relocated

Service Center Threat If By-Pass Unallowed, Say Commissioners

Pontiac city commissioners have decided to allow the relocation of West Boulevard so that the road will not interfere with construction of the new courthouse in the Oakland County Service Center.

Commissioners also gave tentative approval of a Board of Supervisors' request that the city and Waterford Township refile annexation proceedings on a 104-acre parcel "so as to eliminate the question that has existed as to the validity of the previous annexation."

Mayor William W. Donaldson said the commission had no objections to either county proposal. He said further action on both was expected next Tuesday.

Since April, the county has asked the city to vacate the street from its southern intersection with Telegraph road to its northern intersection south of the Grand Trunk right of way.

They asked this, since the road would go through the middle of the proposed Service Center.

Commissioners hesitated in approving the request, as several said they felt the courthouse should be retained in downtown Pontiac.

A public hearing will follow steps to be taken by the city attorney to vacate the street.

The attorney and city engineer were instructed to check descriptions in the annexation request before further action is taken.

2nd Victim Dies After Car Crash

E. Z. Mitchell Succumbs; Wife, 72, Was Killed in Saturday Accident

Ernest Z. Mitchell, 74, of 4605 Groveland Rd., Ortonville, died at Goodrich Hospital today, the second victim of a two-car accident which occurred last Saturday.

He had been in serious condition with a crushed chest and broken right forearm since the two-car collision at M15 near Oakhill road in Brandon Township.

Mitchell's wife, Allie, 72, was killed in the accident when their car was reportedly struck from behind, forcing it off the highway and into a tree 40 feet away.

According to investigators, Mitchell's car was rammed by a vehicle operated by John A. Killen, 24, of 808 Durant St.

Killen told police he did not see the Mitchell car ahead of him. He is facing a manslaughter charge and will be given an examination before Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, of Waterford Township, Nov. 15.

UF Headquarters Announces Gifts

The Pontiac Area United Fund Headquarters has announced the following list of gifts of more than \$50:

Neisner Bros. employees	\$510.00
The R. C. Mahon Co.	500.00
General Printing employees	275.00
G. M. Acceptance Corp. employees	235.00
McDonald School employees	220.00
Winnor School employees	200.00
Wilson School employees	174.00
Walton School employees	141.00
Visiting Nurse Assn. employees	137.50
Automobile Club of Mich. employees	128.25
Wilson GMC Co. employees	125.00
Walker & Co.	125.00
Dick Wolfe Distributors employees	125.00
Walton School employees	124.00
Home & Auto Loan employees	105.00
Pfeiffer-Oakland Distributors	100.00
Farm Crest Bakery	100.00
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp. employees	78.00
State Finance Co.	75.00
General Fabricating & Welding	72.10
Old Mill Tavern employees	70.00
Oakland Finance Co. employees	67.80
Longfellow School employees	65.00
L. Van Wagner Ins. Agency Inc.	60.00
Judge Arthur E. Moore	60.00
Miss Mary Paul	55.00
Daniels Motor Freight	55.00
Bailey School employees	55.00
Booth & Patterson	50.00
General Warehouse Co.	50.00
Little & David Machine Co. (firm and employees)	50.00

The Weather

Full C.S. Weather Bureau Report
Partly cloudy and continued cold today; light snow with a few flurries likely. Low tonight 22 to 26. High tomorrow 30 to 40.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Direction: West
Sun sets Friday at 5:14 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:16 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 11:25 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 1:11 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
5 a.m. 22 11 p.m. 40
6 a.m. 22 12 m. 43
7 a.m. 22 1 p.m. 44
8 a.m. 22 2 p.m. 45
9 a.m. 22 3 p.m. 46
10 a.m. 22 4 p.m. 47

Thursday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 43
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 32.5
Weather: Trace of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 22
Mean temperature 35
Weather: Predominant S.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
Date in 95 Years
60 in 1921 20 in 1913

Thursday in P. on 43rd	43
Baltimore	41
Birmingham	41
Boston	41
Brownsville	41
Chicago	41
Cincinnati	41
Cleveland	41
Denver	41
Detroit	41
Duluth	41
Houston	41
Los Angeles	41
Low	41
Marquette	41
Max	41
Minneapolis	41
Mobile	41
New Orleans	41
New York	41
Omaha	41
Philadelphia	41
Pittsburgh	41
Portland	41
San Francisco	41
Seattle	41
St. Louis	41
St. Paul	41
Tampa	41
Washington	41

GIFT TO CITY — This is the General Motors' \$75,000 Parade of Progress bus which will be turned over to Pontiac by the GMC Truck and Coach Division at the conclusion of Saturday's "Pontiac Salutes Industry" parade. The "Futurliner" has been previously accepted by the city and will be used in the Parks and Recreation Dept. A unique feature of the red and white vehicle is a 16-foot side door that swings upward to become a marquee and another one that swings downward to form a stage platform. Highlight of the parade, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Assn., will be a complete line of 1957 Pontiac cars and GMC trucks.

Voting Machines Save \$3,000

Pontiac saved close to \$3,000 in pay to its election workers by using voting machines in Tuesday's election, as compared to the paper ballots in the 1952 presidential balloting.

Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans said that the average time spent by 295 workers Tuesday was 16 hours. In 1952, with 329 workers counting paper ballots, the average time was 24½ hours.

Pontiac Deaths

John Roger Drumm

John Roger Drumm, infant son of Joseph and Dorothy Ann Earmest Drumm of 2130 Galloway St., died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

The baby, born prematurely yesterday morning, lived seven hours. Surviving are his parents, a sister, Linda Ann, at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Earmest of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. George Drumm of New Jersey.

The Rev. Perry Horton of the Church of God will conduct a prayer service at 10:30 Saturday morning in the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Warren J. Peck

Warren J. Peck, 80, of 26 Henderson St. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital. He had been ill several weeks.

He was born in Mayfield Township, LaPorte County on May 5, 1876. His parents were Lewis and Deborah Van Marter Peck.

A retired farmer, Mr. Peck came to Pontiac 30 years ago from Kingston. He was a member of the Calvary Evangelical Church.

Besides his wife, the former Mary Bell whom he married in Kingston on Dec. 5, 1901, he is survived by four children, the Rev. W. Prentice Peck of Jackson, Carlton W. of Oak Park, Kenneth W. of Ludington and the Rev. Glen H. Peck of Scottville.

Other survivors include seven grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Olive Phelps of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Mary English of Saratoga, Calif.; Mrs. Carrie Long of Santa Cruz, Calif.; and Hettie Peck of Detroit.

Mr. Peck's body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home at 7:30 this evening. Arrangements will be announced later.

John Paul Thomas

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. today from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for John Paul Thomas of 129 Oliver St. Dr. William H. Marbach of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate at the 1:30 p.m. service Monday in the funeral home.

Brotherhood Lodge No. 561 F & AM will conduct the grave service at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas was drowned Wednesday at Daytona Beach, while vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. James Wright

Mrs. James (Jean) Wright, 68, of 124 S. Johnson Ave. was dead on arrival yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been in ill health several weeks.

She was born on April 26, 1888 in Edinburgh, Scotland to John and Jean Ives Davies.

Coming here from Berkley 14 years ago, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Wright leaves five children, William H. Wright of Lake Angelus, Mrs. John Rose of Clawson, Mrs. Edmund Teixeira of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Jean Dougherty and James Wright, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren and two sisters living in Scotland.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel, the United Presbyterian Church of Detroit. The Rev. W. J. Teeuwissen of Clayton Plains will officiate with burial following in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Total 1956 payroll for the workers was \$5,501 as compared to \$5,119 expended four years ago.

The first of the city's 44 precincts submitted its returns at 9:19 Tuesday night. The last in, mainly because it recorded the highest voter turnout, was clocked at 12:56 a.m.

RETURNS SPEEDED

In comparison, first returns four years ago came in about midnight while the last precinct didn't report until late the following day with its paper ballots.

"And we would have been well into Wednesday if we used these ballots this year," Mrs. Evans said.

Election workers received \$1 per hour while the precinct chairman received a bonus of \$3. Each worker received an additional \$1 for each of the pre-election briefing sessions they attended, the clerk added.

Precincts with one machine employed five workers; those with two machines, seven workers; and

eight were stationed where there were three machines.

RENTED 80 MACHINES

In February, the City Commission voted to rent 80 machines on a one-year trial basis, after which time it would decide whether to purchase them at \$1,355 per machine.

The rental price of the machines would be applied to the total of \$108,400, Mrs. Evans said.

Mrs. Evans expressed her appreciation of the cooperation of all workers who had a role in producing "one of the smoothest operated elections she has seen."

"Everybody did his part extremely well," she said. "The custodians and the efficient workers and others deserve the credit for this smooth operation."

She added that in addition to the money and time saved with machines, a third advantage is the accuracy.

No mishaps such as jammed machines were reported, she said. The machines now have been used in the city for two elections.

Russia Warns like 'Hands Off'

Rebels Resist Red Might, Fight Bitterly in Budapest

VIENNA (U) — Bitter new street fighting broke out in Budapest today and the Russian-supported Hungarian government ordered new measures to combat the doggedly resisting rebels.

Russia served notice she would brook no interference from the outside world in her fight to crush Hungary's bid for freedom. Premier Bulganin told President Eisenhower in a note that the question of Soviet troop withdrawals from Hungary was "completely and entirely" between the Russian and Hungarian governments.

A broadcast said "armed gangs" were breaking into factories and others were attacking food trains en route to Budapest and carrying off the food in trucks.

Budapest radio sent out urgent appeals for food transport workers to go back on the job as the country verged on starvation.

Reports from refugees crossing the Austrian frontier said a general strike still is in force and the nation's railway system is paralyzed. Lack of coal, shortage of electric power, lack of clothing and a severe food shortage are heading the country toward more chaos.

Neither Soviet troops nor the government they installed seemed able to keep the situation from worsening.

Reports reaching Vienna said freedom fighters appeared to be maintaining a firm position in the ruined old castle at Buda, overlooking the capital, and several other strong points throughout the city.

Two more of the city's best hotels — the Royal and the Continental — went up in flames. Heavy rebel fire prevented fire brigades from getting near the blazing buildings, Budapest radio said.

Jersey Plane Crash Kills at Least Four

(Continued From Page One)

apolis, President of the Bonded Gasoline & Oil Co., a subsidiary of Gaseteria, Inc. He was on his way to LaGuardia Airport, New York, to meet his son and daughter-in-law returning from Europe.

William Cromley, Trafalgar, Ind., the pilot.

Definitely identified as dead were:

Mrs. Harriet Phelps, 58, wife of S. M. Phelps, assistant chief engineer of the New York Times. He said he tried vainly to stop his wife from leaping from their kitchen window in fright at the explosion and flames.

Mrs. Estelle Pyne, 55, who lived alone on the top floor of the five-story apartment.

Dorothy Mounet said she looked out a window and saw a wing sliding down the side of the building. It struck a fire escape and crashed into the street.

She said a landing gear wheel dropped and "bounced like a basketball behind a moving car."

The woman driver jumped out, too frightened to move.

One engine crashed through the roof of the garage of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel School. The 200 pupils in the school escaped injury, though 25 kindergarten children were lined up outside at the time.

Firemen brought the flames under control in two hours.

Mayor Sarubbini estimated damage at \$100,000.

Ike Opens Door for Hungarians Who Fled Reds

WASHINGTON (U) — The United States joined European nations today in offering haven for Hungarians who fled before the return of Russian-dominated rule in their country.

President Eisenhower directed yesterday that up to 5,000 of the refugees be admitted under the Refugee Relief Act, which sets up special immigration quotas and procedures for victims of Communist aggression.

Pierce J. Gerety, deputy administrator of the act, made it clear that red tape will be cut to the minimum, saying, "We are going to get the people in here."

Through White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower called for American volunteers to assure employment, housing and financial aid for the refugees. Such assurances are needed under the law, which requires also that refugees be screened for security.

Cobo Says This Term Is His Last as Mayor

DETROIT (U) — Albert E. Cobo said yesterday he will not seek re-election as nonpartisan mayor of Detroit.

Cobo, defeated as Republican nominee for governor by Gov. Williams Tuesday, did not disclose his plans.

He said during his campaign for governor he would not run for mayor immediately after his defeat by Williams.

Leaders also encouraged competition among plants and departments. Scoreboards broken down by departments were posted throughout the plants. At each plant entrance, a scoreboard indicated progress of the overall campaign.

Rebel Airwaves Silent

MUNICH, Germany (U) — The rebel radios in Hungary are silent. It has been almost 48 hours since their broadcasts were last heard and there seems little doubt they have fallen into Russian hands, monitors report.

Guaranteed WASHABLE SANFORIZED Non-Shrink Girls' Dresses

Ginghams—Compsuns—Broadcloths—Criskrays

All Sizes 1 to 6x

A host of newly arrived styles, all wanted colors. Fine tailoring details. Sizes 7 to 14... \$2.89

Whites and Solid Colors

Girls' Blouses

Sizes 4 to 14

Short and ¾ length. Sanforized. Values to \$1.50.

Also felt included. 8-10-12 and 14.

Also felt included. 8-10-12 and 14.

Also felt included. 8-10-12 and 14.

Also felt included. 8-10-12 and 14.

Rehash Plans to Incorporate

Waterford Twp. Group Hears About Dangers of Losing Communities

Meeting last night in Waterford High School, the Waterford Township Government Study Committee rehashed pros and cons of incorporating the township as a home rule city.

Forty members and township residents attended.

Most pressing of the township problems brought out last night was the threat that some township communities may decide to incorporate independently, depriving the whole township of sites for industries to provide an industrial tax base for its residential areas.

Discussing financial practicality of incorporating the whole township under present conditions, a taxation subcommittee of the group presented figures showing benefits of incorporation.

MONEY FROM STATE

About \$200,000 in revenue from the State Motor Vehicle Fund could be expected annually for Waterman Garfield Manchestr said.

He said this would be \$66,330 more than the township now is receiving.

Comparing the Waterford Township budget of \$453,513 with the budget of Livonia for the first year after its incorporation, Manchester said Livonia that year spent \$1,416,831.

Members pointed out Livonia's industrial tax base is one of the highest in Michigan but Waterford's would be one of the lowest.

Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson said Livonia provides 15 departments and services not maintained by Waterford Township and pointed out Livonia spends more money on services Waterford now offers.

Asked whether incorporation would necessitate such high budgets, Anderson said the city would be forced to pay for whatever improvements and services residents demanded.

Ike and Solons Study Problems

President, Leaders of Congress Meet Today to Review World Woes

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower presents to congressional leaders today a still grim picture of mounting tensions with Russia and a Middle East war threat relieved somewhat by an Israeli policy shift.

Israeli Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's agreement to pull out of Egypt once "satisfactory arrangements" are made for a United Nations force to patrol the Suez Canal area noticeably brightens prospects for winding up the Egyptian fighting before Soviet "volunteers" can get into it.

There is some encouragement here too at the way in which U.S.-British-French cooperation is being restored in the face of a Russian threat marked, as it has been, by open reference to the possibility of a third world war.

'Hard Battle' Ahead to Score UF Victory

per cent; professional, 58 per cent; public service, 74 per cent; retail group one, 75 per cent; and retail group two, 76 per cent.

He pointed to the Pontiac Motor campaign by which employees went over the top.

Solicitation at the plant is approached as an obligation, a company spokesman said. Each contributor, he said, is thoroughly aware of his "personal obligation to support this worthy cause."

Although plant superintendents and foremen, who are actually solicitors, must be credited with the campaign's success, he said, the final outcome of the drive is fairly well assured several days before it really gets under way.

This year, he said, UF plant chairman William Brace scheduled 20 meetings to provide various plants and departments information for soliciting.

EVERY WORKER CONTACTED

With this preparation, division solicitors tackled the job of contacting every man or woman in every department for contributions—cash or pledges.

Pledges made on payroll deduction system played a vital role. The method makes it easier for an individual to give a fair share.

Leaders also encouraged competition among plants and departments. Scoreboards broken down by departments were posted throughout the plants. At each plant entrance, a scoreboard indicated progress of the overall campaign.

The Day in Birmingham

National Bank Developing Maple-Cranbrook Branch

BIRMINGHAM — A new bank came to the Birmingham area yesterday, and officials indicate they expect a permanent site nearby to be chosen for their branch in the near future.

A National Bank of Detroit unit is temporarily located in the Johnstone and Johnstone Realty Co. office in the new building at Maple and Cranbrook, in Bloomfield Village.

Hours will coincide with the Detroit main office — 10 to 3 Monday through Thursday, and 10 to 6 on Friday. No Friday nor Saturday hours are possible, an official says.

Downtown in Birmingham, a survey has indicated that 28 per cent of Saturday business has been eliminated by the dropping of Saturday banking hours, according to the Chamber of Commerce's Charles Mortensen.

The survey is by no means complete, however, he adds, and may be finished by the first of the week. Henry L. Sellers, Kresge store manager, is chairman of the special five-man committee taking the survey of merchants.

County Hospital Lease Approved

Pontiac General to Use Contagious Unit at Cost of \$12,000 Per Year

Terms of a Pontiac General Hospital lease on the Oakland County Contagious Hospital were approved by the Pontiac City Commission last night.

Under the lease, Pontiac General Hospital for 18 months, or as long as construction work on the Pontiac General addition is proceeding.

Pontiac General will pay the county \$12,000 a year, and will pay for interior maintenance and operation of the building, which will be renamed the Pontiac General Hospital Annex.

Any county cases handled in the building will be paid for by the county on a per diem basis.

Pontiac General will take possession of the building Dec. 1, but is authorized to proceed immediately with minor interior alterations.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said yesterday the Pontiac General Board of Trustees had proposed terms of the lease, which was accepted by a special committee of the board. He said ratification of the terms by the board is expected at its next meeting, which is still unscheduled.

Robert Lilly, secretary of the county board of auditors, said today details of the probable cost to the county of county cases in the hospital are not immediately available.

MSU Commends Pontiac Police and Chief Straley

Pontiac's Police Dept. and Chief Herbert W. Straley have been commended for excellent progress in police personnel management by the Michigan State University School of Police Administration.

In a letter from A. C. Germann, assistant MSU professor, the department was honored for being one of the 6 of 110 agencies examined which can "claim excellent progress in police personnel management."

Rebel Airwaves Silent

MUNICH, Germany (U) — The rebel radios in Hungary are silent. It has been almost 48 hours since their broadcasts were last heard and there seems little doubt they have fallen into Russian hands, monitors report.

Guaranteed WASHABLE SANFORIZED Non-Shrink Girls' Dresses

Ginghams—Compsuns—Broadcloths—Criskrays

All Sizes 1 to 6x

A host of newly arrived styles, all wanted colors.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 4

THE BEST IN DOG SUPPLIES

DOG FOOD
Meal—Kibbles
Biscuits—Canned

Bird Feed & Supplies

SOFTENER SALT
PACKAGE COAL
HAY—STRAW

D-CON rid's your home of rats and mice swiftly, safely.

RID-X the way to rid your home of septic tank odors.

BARBER'S Feed Store
8665 Highland Rd. (M-59)
OR 3-9162

(Advertisement)

He Shakes Hands With the Stars

Earl Wilson's column reads like a "who's who" in show business. He gives you fresh, revealing glimpses of stage, screen, radio, TV stars the world over. He's frank and he's witty. When asked why he travels around so much, Wilson says, "Some of the best folks are outside New York. I want to find out what they're laughing about... and report it to my readers." Meet the stars in Wilson's column, *It Happened Last Night*. It begins in the Detroit Free Press on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Detroit Free Press Agency
13 Orchard Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
FE 5-9272

But Grownups Find the Going Rougher

Kids Collect Christmas Money Painlessly

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS) — Kids always have had the best of it when it comes to earning spending money for Christmas presents. This can be attributed to two primary factors. First, kids have so much imagination that they are endlessly inventing new methods

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



A STAMP ZOO — 5
The Chimpanzee

The chimpanzee is a native of French West Africa, where a stamp showing his almost human face was issued in 1955.

A member of the ape family, the chimpanzee lives in the jungle. He has no tail and walks upright, but he usually travels by swinging from tree to tree by his hands. Of all animals he is most like man, and he has a high intelligence and is quick to learn.

Young chimpanzees are easily tamed, and can be trained to eat with knives and forks and to ride bicycles, but they cannot be taught to speak.

Use your crayons to color this picture, and make the border grayish-blue. Cut out the chimpanzee and cut away the open spaces in the background. Cut a little slit in his upraised hand as shown in the small sketch, and then he can swing, by the hand or his two feet, from the openings shown in the tree.

Fold the lower center panel forward and the two end panels under so the frame will stand.

(Junior Editors' \$10 award goes to Carl Lofefski, Bristol, Conn., for sending in this suggestion first. If you have an idea send it in care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Llama

for scrounging money out of chin-chucking adults.

And kids are just naturally smart. They know that mama will be just as touched by a five-cent present as a half-dollar job — perhaps even more so. The littler the gift is, the littler the lad will seem to his mother; and no mother wants her child to grow up big at Christmastime.

I'll never forget my brother, pre-Yule season of 1926. He trugged around the neighborhood with a red wagon, empty as a busted piggy-bank, hollering "Iceman, Iceman! Who wantsa buy ice?"

Every housewife in a four-square-block area paid a penny a ton, just to see this small stinker with the imaginative head lug a load of imaginary ice into her kitchen.

ENOUGH FOR ALL

By the end of the day, weary from the exhausting business of transferring money from his palm to his pocket, Gordon came home and counted up his booty. He had enough for presents for the whole family.

For me, there was a caramel apple. For Mother and Dad, an oversized chocolate bar with almonds.

Inspired by this undeserved success, and curiously impress-

ed with the ease of earning money, the following Christmas I opened a "beauty shoppe" in the guest room.

There, I mussed up the hairdos of my mother and her friends (imaginary shampoo), and then combed them out again (set), for two cents a head. No sister, especially aged 5, is going to be out-manuevered monetarily by a brother.

This so challenged Gordon that he persuaded Mother to make lemonade for him to sell at three cents a glass. Which inspired me to read palms at four cents per encouraging prediction, and on and on...

Never need kids run short of money, as long as they remain small of stature and big of idea.

TOUGHER FOR ADULTS

It's tougher, though, as you grow up. Suddenly you have to work for your Christmas loot money.

No longer able to rely on freckles to win you candy bars for the folks, you suddenly must have brains and personality and good grooming in order to buy the costlier type presents which friends and family are accustomed to receiving in this greatly inflated world.

To help all the women who may be applying for the 21 million women's jobs in the U. S.

this Christmas (at least \$5,000 girls want to earn spare money in temporary positions), Janet Watson, vice prexy of Graham Accounting and Statistical "temporary" office workers, says:

"It's easy to get a job now on a temporary basis, because we're going through a period of such business activity that there are just about equally as many positions available as there are persons who want to earn extra money."

"All a person needs to get a part-time or temporary earning status is a neat, smart appearance, a measure of experience and a good head. Oh yes, and they must be over 18, of course, or they're not eligible to earn money."

"Ha! Tell that, Miss Watson, to those urchins selling transparent TV sets at 20 cents each. Or 25 cents, if the customer demands color."

Has Fiery Ambition

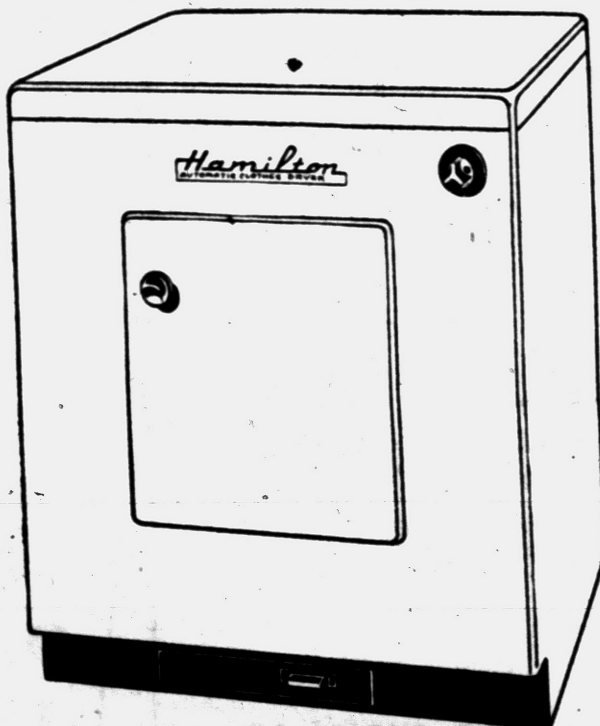
RACINE, Wis. (U)—James Isbell, was fined \$100 for putting out too many fires in his company's beautiful ultra-modern tower.

Isbell told the judge he liked the praise he received from his boss and his fellow employees when he put out a blaze that started accidentally, so he set a few fires of his own and extinguished them in hopes of winning more attention.



The Good Housekeeping Shop of Pontiac

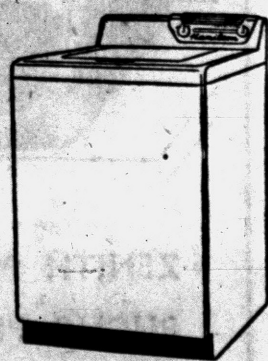
Hamilton GAS DRYER



INSTALLED
\$149⁹⁵
Only \$10.00 Down

Limited Quantity — Free Delivery!
Free 1-Year Service — 90 Days Same as Cash!

Same Model in Electric — \$129⁹⁵
No Special Wiring Needed—Just Plug In



HAMILTON
"Suds Saver"

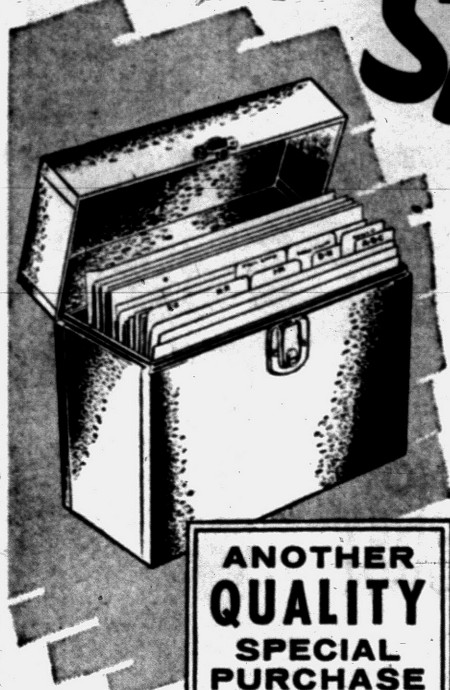
Automatic Washer

Reg. \$259⁹⁵ **\$158⁰⁰** WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN!

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC
51 WEST HURON STREET
Open Friday and Monday 'til 9 P.M.
FE 4-1555

PORTABLE FILE Special \$199



ANOTHER QUALITY SPECIAL PURCHASE

USUAL \$398
VALUE

- Finger-tip filing
- Complete with file folders
- Ideal for home and office
- Brass finger-grip handle
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- 12" x 2" x 10" x 5 1/2"

• Available in GREEN, GREY or COPPER

FOR HOME • FOR OFFICE • EASY TO CARRY

GET UP TO 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
SAFETY-S Tubeless
(25% allowance on tube-type, too!)

\$17⁵⁵
6.70-15
Here is the new B.F. Goodrich economy Tubeless Tire which provides you with patented tread-blown protection.
List price \$22⁵⁵

WHEELS BALANCED \$2.00 Ea.
Includes Weights

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE \$2.29 Gal.

GET 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THE
B.F. Goodrich
EXTRA SERVICE TIRE

\$11⁴⁵
6.00-16
Retail price without trade-in is \$15.38 for this brand new tube-type tire designed for the budget-minded. Available only in 6.00x16 and 6.70x15 sizes, which fit Fords, Chevrolets & Plymouths.

JUST PAY FOR TREAD

GET UP TO 25% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON
NEW TREADS
(either tubeless or tube-type outfit)

\$9⁹⁵
6.70-16
Applied to your outfit, or new, guaranteed savings. You will find other opportunities for other sized outfits, and more only.

TRAILMAKER

New Treads
\$13⁹⁵
6.70-15
Plus tax and your refundable tire.

JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE

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111 N. Perry St.

Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

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Open 'Til 9 P.M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY

See the Pontiac Parade, Then See Our



TOYLAND IS OPEN

Little Mothers Love

Drink 'n' Wet DOLLS



19 Inch Tall

\$5⁹⁹
Reg. 7.99

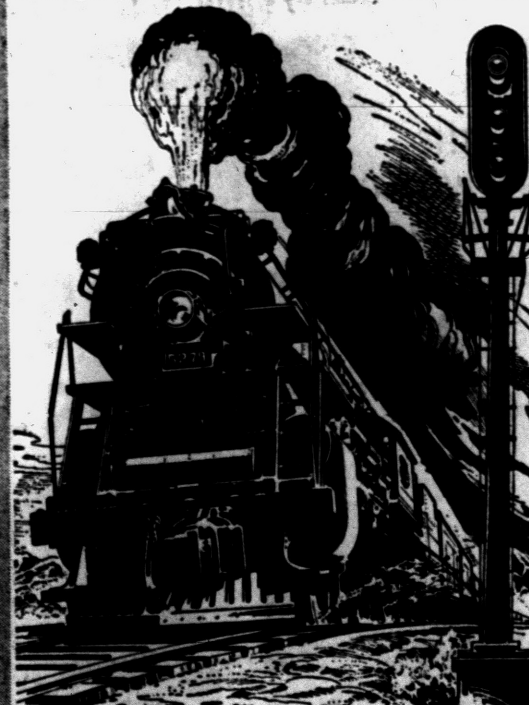
It drinks and wets... all vinyl (for your baby's protection) with movable joints. Dressed up with real lashes and moulded hair. Comes cuddled in a terry cloth blanket.

Dolls Seen in LIFE and TV

Tiny Tears	\$5.99	Betsy Wetsy	\$5.99
Tiny Tears with	\$19.99	Revelon Doll	\$11.99
Play Pen	\$19.99	Magic Lip Doll	\$14.99
Cissy Dolls	\$1.59	Sweet Sue	\$10.99
Bella Tear Dolls	\$4.99	29" Baby Doll	\$3.99
26" Bride Doll	\$7.99		

TOYS and GAMES for GIRLS

Large Piano	\$10.99	Russell Wright	
Suitcase Sets	\$2.99	Dinner Set	\$1.99
Electric Mixer	\$4.99	Table and Chair Sets	\$9.99
Doll Carriages	\$2.99	Doll Cradle	\$5.99
Cleaning Sets	\$1.99	Musical Cradle	\$4.99
		Plush Animals	\$1.00 up



Every Boy and Dad Wants One for Christmas

4-Car Lionel Train

\$19⁹⁹
Reg. \$29.99
EASY TERMS

Here's a real electric train that will last a long time.

TOYS FOR BOYS

Tool Chests	\$2.99	Harbor Launch	\$4.99
Lincoln Logs	\$1.00 up	Television Games	\$1.99 up
Punching Bags	\$3.99	Duck Shoot	\$4.99
Walter Sets	\$3.99	Sneak Shoot	\$3.99
Aircraft Carrier	\$5.99	Toy Chests	\$10.99



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LEWIS—FINE FURNITURE

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New Polish Crisis Looms as Soviets Mass at Border

LONDON (INS) — Soviet troops have increased the number of were reported massing on the Soviet divisions surrounding borders of Poland yesterday, possibly for an attack on the Titoist Russian divisions are based in government of Premier Vladyslaw Poland.

The reports of major Soviet troop movements along the Polish border came from several Warsaw sources.

The London Daily Express learned that nine divisions, including tank divisions, had concentrated at two crossings over the River Bug which forms the eastern frontier with Russia.

The new forces were believed to

The Paris newspaper France Soir, which carried similar reports, said an attack made Monday on Gomulka and the Polish Communist Party by French Red leader Etienne Fajon was believed to have been inspired by Moscow.

SEEN AS SIGNAL

The newspaper said this was a signal that the Kremlin is preparing to oust Gomulka as it did Imre Nagy for seeking too much independence in Poland.

The London Daily Telegraph reported that several, if not all, normal frontier crossing points into Poland have been closed.

The Telegraph said highly reliable Polish sources in Warsaw reported entry points had been closed on the Russian border for the past two or three days.

The reported massing of troops was said to be in addition to heavy traffic of Red Army units across Poland to Eastern Germany during the past five days.

Tells of New Drugs to Fight Diphtheria

DETROIT (INS)—Dr. M. Z. Bierly Jr., told the annual gathering of the Michigan Academy of General Practice in Detroit yesterday that a new type of drug containing two toxoids promises protection from diphtheria outbreaks such as the one now occurring in Detroit.

He said the new shots are not available to the public yet, except in Massachusetts, but they are being used by the armed services.

Dr. Bierly said the new shots presumably will be released for general use "later," but declined to guess how soon. Manufacturers reportedly are "barely able to keep up with the military demand."

Sir John
BY
Schenley



\$4.56
4 1/2 oz.
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
for extraordinary mildness
and character

BLENDED WHISKY, 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.
96.9 PROOF. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CO., N.J.C.

OPEN
FRIDAY
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NIGHTS
'TIL
9 P.M.!

Waite's
is tops



JACKET DRESS

for

"JUNIOR MISS"

Junior Miss can sure go places with this smart Jacket Dress... made for many occasions.

Of fine satin back Vederlo with 3/4 sleeve jacket, piped with satin... sheath skirt with kick pleat... satin trim square neckline and cap sleeves.

The jacket features beautiful satin lining and convertible collar... a button rimmed back. Black with white satin trim... brown with beige satin trim... navy with blue satin trim.

14.98

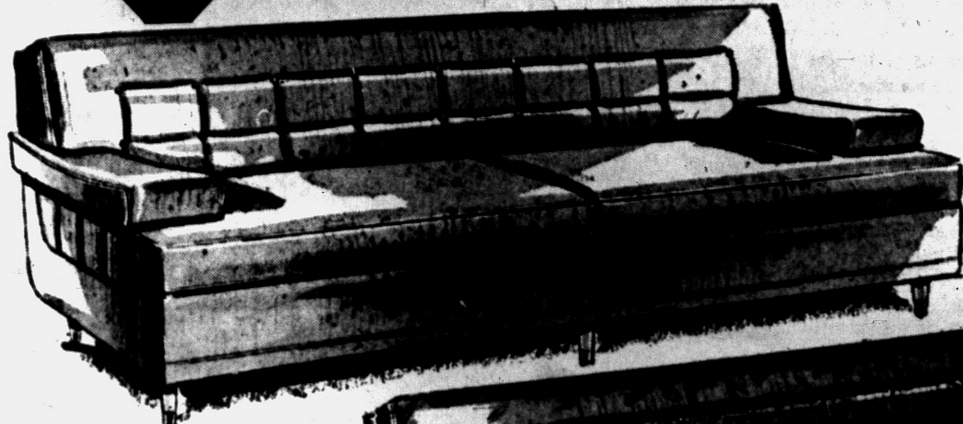
LEWIS FINE FURNITURE SERVING OAKLAND COUNTY 34 YEARS

prepare NOW for HOLIDAY HOSPITALITY...



Tailored, Tremendous, Terrific!

A big group of coordinated Sofas and Chairs with your home and and budget in mind...



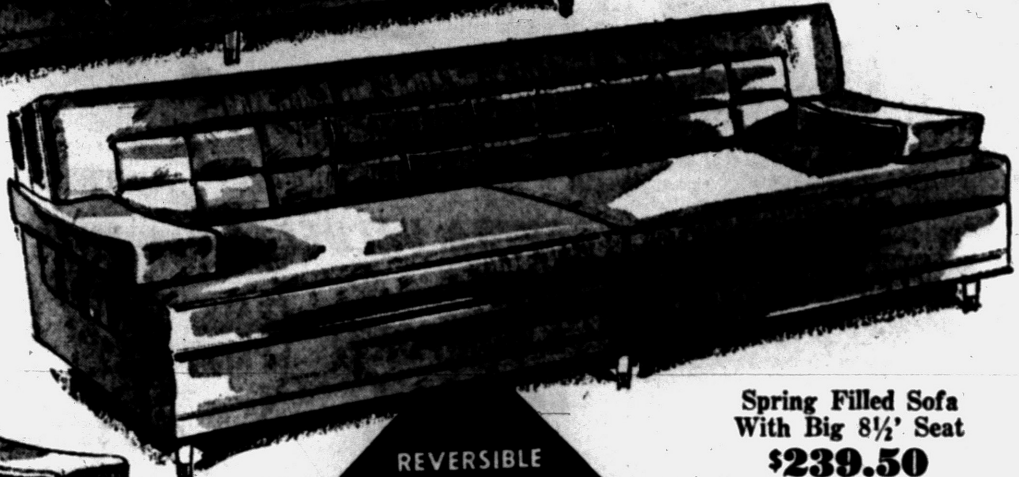
Spring Filled Sofa

\$199.50

With Foam Rubber Seat

Nylon Cover

\$269.50



Spring Filled Sofa

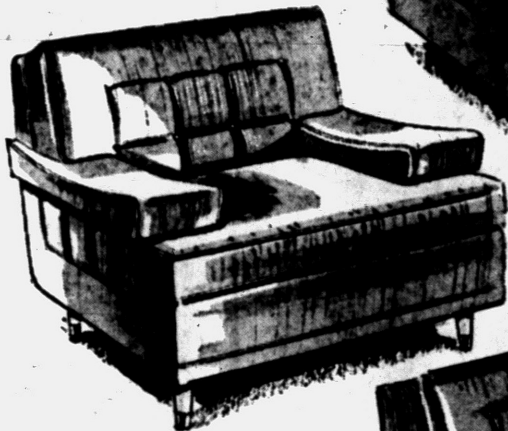
With Big 8 1/2' Seat

\$239.50

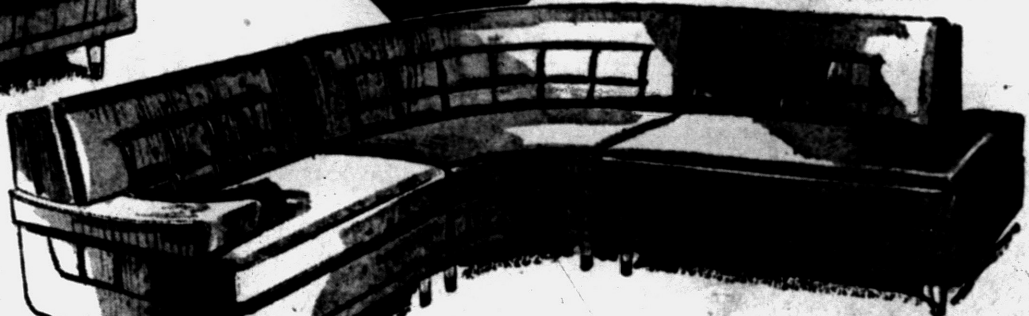
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Nylon Cover

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REVERSIBLE
FOAM RUBBER or
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3-Pc. Sectional Group

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Metallic Cover

Spring Filled Seat

\$99.50

With Foam Rubber

\$129.50



2-Pc. Sectional

With Spring Filled Seats

\$239.50

With Foam Rubber Seats

Nylon Cover

\$309.50

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DRUM TABLE**



Now....

Mersman Tables

"the costume jewelry of the home"

Smart, gleaming tables do so much for your rooms. All genuine Honduras Mahogany combined with other cabinet woods. These and other tables not shown are available to you at this outstanding price value. Remember your choice of Mahogany or Modern Platinum with satin brass trim.

\$19.95

Your Choice



No. 8046 Modern Cocktail Table

Size 19" x 40". Height 15 1/2".



**TERMS ARRANGED TO YOUR
CONVENIENCE!**

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT and LONG, EASY
TERMS ON BALANCE!**

Also Available... Matching
Step Table **\$19.95**
Commode End Table **\$19.95**

**Convenient
Customer Parking
in Rear of Store**

LEWIS
FINE FURNITURE

**OPEN 'TIL
9:00
TONIGHT!**

62-70 SOUTH SAGINAW

Education Week, Magazine Drives Tops at Schools

Magazine drives in the junior high schools throughout Pontiac are getting well under way, as are Education Week plans.

AT MADISON

One homeroom in every grade has gone over the \$6 per student quota set as goal in this year's magazine drive. Thomas Shara's homeroom boasts 162 per cent so far and 100 per cent participation. They were feted at lunch yesterday at Devon Gables.

Top homerooms in the sales drive will see Cinerama in Detroit.

In a mock election last week students, named Eisenhower president and Williams governor, reflecting the choice of seasoned voters.

There will be an open house Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to observe National Education Week. The Future Farmers Club plant-

ed tulips in the open court this week.

AT LINCOLN

The annual magazine campaign got off to a fine start on Thursday morning with the first money turn-in of the ten-day drive. Money earned from the subscriptions will be used to buy needed school equipment.

Several parties are adding to the social life of the school as Myrtle Meabon's homeroom entertained guests at a dancing party in the gym; Room 119 had a picnic dinner and social evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Mildred Wiersema; Paul Atkins' homeroom had a bowling party; and the H-Y sponsored by Bill Sturgeon had a swim at the YMCA after school.

Lincoln is looking forward to Open House on Nov. 19, when parents and friends of the school visit all rooms and all teachers to ac-

quaint themselves with school activities.

AT EASTERN

On Tuesday morning Eastern's annual magazine drive was launched at a double assembly at which Joe Shields of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co. was present to explain the plan by which students and their homeroom teachers might win attractive prizes.

While voters filed in to vote at Eastern's back door on Nov. 6, the PTSA took advantage of the occasion and set up shop in a store-room next to the voting precinct where they displayed cookies, pies, and cakes.

AT JEFFERSON

Jefferson's 9th Grade team wound up its successful football season by defeating Cray Junior High by a score of 12-0 on Wednesday. Dick Craig's Warriors have been undefeated this season and have won the junior high champion-

ship as well as their outside games.

Jefferson's first newspaper is being planned with the appointments of the editor and the staff representing all departments and organizations of the school.

The Student Council is sponsoring the project with the assistance of Kay Burton of the English Department, Nella Conroy of the business education classes, and Phyllis Carless, school librarian.

AT ROCHESTER

Junior High School students have started full day classes since the high school students have moved to their new school. A new activity period has been added to use for club meetings or homeroom sessions.

The Latin Club met this week to make plans for plays they hope to sponsor in the school.

AT WASHINGTON

American Education Week will

be observed at Washington Junior High School all next week by students, faculty and parents. Parents have been invited to visit school at any time.

A special feature of the week will be Open House on Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m.

Parents will assemble in the

auditorium where a short indoctrination program will better acquaint them with the aims, objectives, and activities of the Junior High School in the total educational

program of the children. Following this parents will take their child's place in the classroom going through his daily schedule and thus meeting all his teachers.

Football Ends, Classes Get Busy in Area Schools

Football is ending and classes get busier and busier as the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approach, but students in the area schools keep adding to their list of time consuming activities.

AT ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's Glee Club members are rehearsing for their part in the First Student Assembly Nov. 16.

Roy Selenske and Frank Fiedor were appointed by the Student Council to set up a school paper at St. Mary's.

AT BLOOMFIELD HILLS

A book fair is on the agenda for Bloomfield Hills High School students during the day Monday.

The school's PTO will display books suitable for gifts and personal use as well as donations to the school library.

An evening session at the book

fair will be open for parents. Orders will be taken by the librarian.

AT AVONDALE

Avondale juniors are laying the groundwork for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Nov. 30, in the gym. Judy Ward and Glenna Dyer have been appointed co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

The Jacket football team travels to Rochester for the final game of the season tonight.

Joy Owen was chosen president of the Future Nurses Club at its last meeting. Zydell Hysmith was elected vice president with Mary Guinn secretary-treasurer.

Girls basketball tryouts were held this week with nearly 40 girls turning out. Jacquelyn LeBeau, this year's girl's coach, has six girls returning from last year's team. Boy's basketball practices will start Monday and Coach Dick Bye is expecting a large turnout.

The first issue of the school paper, Yel-O-Jac, came out Wednesday and was well received.

AT WALLED LAKE

Plans are being completed for the celebration of American Education Week, next week in the Walled Lake High School.

Among the high lights for the week are a special assembly scheduled for Wednesday, which will emphasize in music and choral reading the rights, duties and privileges of citizenship.

The public has been invited to the program which will begin at 10 a.m.

Other features which parents are invited to attend are the Inter-Lakes discussion meeting at 3:15 on Monday, when students from Farmington, Southfield, Waterford, Walled Lake, and possibly Oak Park will discuss "What kind of farm program best meets the needs of America?"

AT LAKE ORION

Yesterday ValJoan Urban was chosen by the senior girls as their choice for representative of Lake Orion High at the Wolverine Girl's State.

Open house Tuesday will involve many students. The three bands, two glee clubs are in the program, and the Y Teens, Student Council, and Future Homemakers are combining to make it a special event for parents who are invited to have teacher consultations, examine the school structure and if they haven't done so, become charter members of the PTA.

St. Frederick Students Work

Cheerleaders Prepare for Game Tomorrow Night

By MARGARET DRAKE

Cheer leaders at St. Frederick have been working extra hard this week for the last football game of the season to be held Saturday night.

Ardith Green, cheerleader club president, states that work is already under way for pre-basketball season practice.

Yearbook meetings are in full swing with a great deal being accomplished at the meeting held on Tuesday evening at the home of Pat Smith.

A mock election was held at St. Fred on Tuesday and it is surprising how it tallied with the national choice.

Parents of the grade school students will meet with the faculty on Sunday afternoon for an informal meeting to review the work and to receive report cards.

Girls basketball practice begins this month and an announcement was made by our athletic director, Father Fabian Weber that Joan Mazza will return as coach.

Fete Families Tonight

The Lake Orion-Holly game tonight will be "Family Night" for the Lake Orion varsity squad. Each boy's family will wear the numbers corresponding to their son's and sit near the playing field.



RADIO FIRST HAND — Pontiac High students interested in radio don't learn their lessons from books. They have a regular studio set-up and learn practical operation. Here in the PHS studio

control room operating controls is Bill Riley, engineer for a day. On the right spinning the music on cue is Judy Lavine. In the studio making with dramatics at the microphone is Janet Elonder.

PHS Radio Workshop Trains Students

By JACK HENDRICKSON
Pontiac High School Radio Workshop is in full swing now, running its three series weekly.

The series: Monday, "More Wonderful Than Magic," is devoted to science; Wednesday, "It's Story Time," is primarily for grade schools; and Friday, "In This Our Land," is for junior and senior high schools.

The Monday cast is set, but casting on the Wednesday and Friday series is done during the week.

PHS Thespians Society has as its officers this year: Judy Lauckner, president; Janet Elender vice president; Helene Prizant, secretary; Donna Chilvers, treasurer; Don North, social chairman; Carol

Venner, publicity chairman; Harold Hanson, sergeant at arms.

A pot luck dinner was held at the home of advisor, Mary Parrish, recently. After the dinner, plans for more social events were discussed. One of which will be a trip to Detroit to see "The Lark," on Nov. 20.

The debate squad is preparing for its meets coming up next week. They will compete against

Warren High School in the Detroit Metropolitan League, Nov. 14. Nov. 15, they will debate in a valley tournament against Bay City.

During National Education Week the Future Teachers of America Club (F.T.A.) will give appropriate messages over the Public Address System.

Those giving speeches will be: Joyce Schnorkian, Janet Carlisle,

Donald Hunt, Judy Ross, and Carl Helfrich.

Next week, also students will invite their parents to an open house, in observance of National Education Week. It will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Parents will meet the teachers of their children.

Refreshments will be served continuously from 7:30 until 9. The F.T.A. Club will assist in directing parents to the teachers they wish to see.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Martz showed slides of their trip to Europe for the French Club, last week. Mrs. Martz teaches French and is the organizer of the present French Club.

The program for the year is: Jan. 10, 1957 — "Dances of Provinces"; Feb. 14 — "Mardi Gras"; Mar. 14, "Hobby and Skit Night"; Apr. 11, "Paques" (Easter); May 2, "Banquet."

Student Council Meets

By JUDY NIEDJESKI

On Wednesday the Student Council of St. Michaels High held its first meeting of the year. Reports were given on the conference the officers attended in Ann Arbor. Discussions from the floor consisted of suggestions of ways in which to improve the school.

Mother Mary Gilbert addressed the student body; congratulated them on good work they have achieved, and encouraged the students to make

still greater progress in the days to come.

For the first time St. Michael has picked a queen for its homecoming game with St. Clements tonight. She is senior, Judy Erickson. Her court consists of junior Diane Kent, sophomore Gloria Barnowsky, and freshman — Diana Adams.

The queen will be crowned after the game and will reign over the dance which follows.

WTHS Plans Homecoming

Weekend Devoted to Waterford Festivities for Alumni

By SANDY WHITE

Waterford Township High School's second annual Homecoming commenced with enthusiasm and cheers this afternoon during the pep assembly that touched off the first of weekend activities.

A feature of the assembly was the announcing of the King and Queen. They and the court will reign over the Homecoming weekend festivities.

Scheduling for the events are: 7:00 p.m.—A pep rally with exploding fireworks, a victory bonfire and cheers led by the Varsity cheerleaders of this year and past years under the lights.

8:00 p.m.—Kickoff time for the big game between Waterford and Wayne.

A special feature to be presented during halftime will be the WTHS Marching Band, under the direction of Bruce Orr. Gates will open at 6:30 p.m.

10-12 p.m.—A "Come As You Are" novelty party following the game in the gym.

Planned Saturday from 9-12 p.m. is the big semi-formal Coronation Dance. During evening events the royalty will receive their crowns and robes. Chosen to serve in the court with the other senior members are juniors: Jane Martini and Jerry Nelson, sophomores: Barbara Coe and Tony Hiller.

Alumni, parents, students and their guests will attend Homecoming festivities.

Julie Hickman, senior, received the DAR Good Citizen award this past week.

A "Straw Ballot Election" was conducted by the Journalism Department under the supervision of Paul Ripley, for the school paper. Results were: For President: Eisenhower—729, Stevenson—273; for governor: Williams—629, and 348 for Cobo.

HOMECOMING PLANNERS — Making arrangements for Waterford Township High School Homecoming this weekend are these committee heads (from left to right): Rod Evans, chairman of bonfire; Carole Moore, coronation; Marlene

Lazenby, general chairman and Stan Jones, publicity. Other committee heads include Carolyn White, Judy Lucia, Bill Cox, Nancy Rose, Jerry Nelson, Wendelin Myer and Esther Bentley.



CLARKSTON READIES PLAY — Studying lines in rehearsals for "Time Out for Ginger," a three-act comedy to be presented at Clarkston High School at 8 p. m. Nov. 17, are these cast

members (from left to right), Janice Farrell, Barbara Walker, Judie Abare, Tom McNaughton and Brenda Milam.

WASHINGTON PRODUCTION — Washington students saw a one act comedy, "Love Hits Wilbur," today in a double assembly. Here in a scene from the play directed by Janice Rivard are Ronnie Boyce and Janet Kirk (seated) and Diana Rigotti and Darlene Woodhull, (standing). Wilbur (Ronnie) hates girls until a new one (Janet) happens along.

Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

Emphasizing bureaucratic that there were 369,600 Federal growth under the Peron regime, employee last year against 186, Argentina's Government reports 200 in 1943.

THE BERRYS



But How About Snoring?

Animals' Sleeping Habits Take On Varied Patterns

When nature rings the bedtime bell, members of the animal kingdom retire in wonderfully different ways. Some creatures sleep standing. Others, prone from birth to death, cannot close their eyes. Some animals apparently never know the deep slumber enjoyed by mankind. Yet, in its own way, every creature gets the physiological rest necessary to its welfare, the National Geographic Society says.

South American sloths take rest to an extreme. Hanging upside down in damp tropical forests, these tree dwellers doze 18 hours a day and appear half asleep even when awake. They move so slowly that a mosslike green alga grows in their fur.

On the other hand, ruminants such as cows and sheep sleep very little, if at all. In repose the cud chewers keep the thorax upright, seldom lying down flat. Physiologists believe there may be a connection between the animals' wakefulness and their digestion.

African elephants sleep erect. On reaching cumbersome maturity, adults of this species may remain standing the last 30 or 40 years of their lives. This no doubt accounts for the old belief that elephants had no joints in their legs. Actually, African elephants can kneel

and lie down but they prefer to remain aloft on their sturdy limbs. In contrast, Asiatic elephants favor recumbent sleep. They normally take their rest in two shifts, say from about 10 a.m. to mid-afternoon, and from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Horses, like African elephants, rest better aloft. When a horse is lying down, its weight cramps the muscles and restricts the under lung. As a horse dozes off, a muscular reaction locks the leg joints in place.

A similarly remarkable action clamps a sleeping bird onto a limb. As the weight of the bird's body bends the ankle joints, tendons automatically force the toes into a tight curve. Asleep, the bird keeps its balance—even in a stiff wind.

Snakes, having fixed eyelids, cannot blink or close their eyes. They rest lightly, remaining instantly alert to moving objects.

Fishes' eyes, similarly, are ever open. But at bedtime, fish may settle to the bottom of a stream or aquarium, seemingly wrapping themselves in rest, retreating inwardly from their watery world.

DO WHALES SLEEP? Sleeping habits of whales remain a mystery. The fact that many have been struck by ships at night, however, suggests that these vigorous, intelligent mammals require deep

rest comparable to that of man. Perhaps they, like sea cows, simply turn over and float like logs.

Members of the monkey family love comfort. Each orangutan builds its own bedlike platform of branches and leaves in a tree. If rain should fall, it covers up with leaves. Orangutans hate to get up.

Young gorillas and some females build tree nests. But adult males, weighing up to 600 pounds, get too heavy to climb. They're apt to gather a crude nest of leaves at the foot of a tree, lean back against the trunk, and call it a day.

The Height of Crime

BURLEY, Idaho (AP)—It shouldn't be hard for Drummond Hoggan to find the thief who stripped a pair of trousers from an advertising dummy outside his clothing store here.

One clue: The pants are seven feet long.

Still Smells Same

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—This city no longer has a "dog pound." To avoid classing criminal and sick dogs together, it will hereafter be termed the "animal shelter."

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5 Diamond Band 14K gold band of fiery brilliance. \$29.50	Solitaire Pair Beautifully engraved with fine diamond. \$69.50	SIGNET RING Luxurious styling, handsomely carved. \$22.50	Cocktail Ring \$48.95 with matching diamonds. \$100.00
Diamond Pair Trimly designed set in luxurious 14K gold. \$42.50	3 Diamonds Also wedding band to match. \$100.00	Man's Cameo Ring Handsomely carved warrior head. Save. \$9.95	Wedding Band Set Mr. and Mrs. 14K gold rings. Plain or engraved. \$12.95
Princess Ring Beautifully styled in 14K gold. \$29.95	8 Diamonds Brilliant bridal set she'll cherish forever. \$100.00	Samsonite Luggage Beautiful, lightweight for ladies and men. \$15.00 up	WALLETS Your choice, men's or women's. \$45.00
Pearl Necklace 1, 2 and 3 strands. Beautifully simulated. \$1.00	Gold Compact Beautifully engraved, gold filled. \$5.95	Polaroid Camera Gives you the finished picture in one minute. \$69.75	Remington Travel-Riter Finest portable typewriter. \$74.50
America's Finest Watches • BULOVA • ELGIN • GRUEN • BENRUS • LONGINES • HAMILTON \$29.75	1847 Rogers Bros. 57 pieces. Service for 8. Complete with chest. \$79.75	Alarm Clock With sweep second hand. \$00.00	

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Four members of the Jury Club attending the dinner hosted by the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society Wednesday night were (left to right) Mrs.

Floyd Blakeslee of West Ironquios road, Mrs. William B. Hartman of Pitt avenue, Mrs. David Utley of Henry Clay avenue and Mrs. George B. Hartrick of Royal Oak.



Several members of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society were on hand for the dinner sponsored by the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society Wednesday evening at Devon Gables.

Getting together to chat before the dinner got under way were (left to right) Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde of Chippewa road, Mrs. Russell A. Hawley of Utica and Mrs. Howard Axford of Rochester.

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Sorority Meets With Mrs. Gee
Mrs. Russell Gee entertained members of Zeta Zeta Omega sorority at her home on Orchid street Thursday evening.
New pledges are to attend the Dec. 3 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Nicholson on Avondale avenue. At that time members will hold their Christmas party and reveal secret pals.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Gordon Booker for the annual Christmas dinner scheduled for Dec. 16 at Rotunda Inn. Husband will attend the affair as special guests.



The Auxiliary to Oakland County Medical Society entertained members of the Auxiliary to Oakland County Dental Society and members of the Jury Club Wednesday evening at Devon Gables.

Two members of the Medical Auxiliary attending were (left) Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois avenue and Mrs. Ivan A. LaCore of the Pontiac State Hospital Grounds.

Three Auxiliaries Gather

Devon Gables was the setting for the gathering of members of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society, the Jury Club and the Oakland County Dental Society.

Members of the Medical auxiliary were hosts to the 60 attending the Wednesday night event.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Patricia Ward, resident director of a modeling school, who discussed good grooming and proper wardrobe.

Introducing the speaker was Mrs. George Virga, who presided in the absence of Mrs. John Williams, president of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Medical Society.

Also introduced were Mrs. John Terry as president of the Auxiliary to the Oakland County Dental Society and Mrs. William B. Hartman, president of the Jury Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg announced plans for the hobby bazaar to be sponsored by the Medical Dec. 5 at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mehas.

Gold Star Members Attend Installation

Members of Chapter Nine, American Gold Star Mothers, attended the installation of officers of the Royal Oak Chapter held Wednesday in the American Legion Home, Royal Oak.

Attending from Pontiac chapter were Mrs. Edna Olmsted, Mrs. Loretta Stackwell, Mrs. John E. Bray, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. J. Albert Green, Mrs. Barbara Cornell, Mrs. H. C. Hight and Mrs. Pearl Kline. Mrs. Duncan McVean of MOMS of America, Inc., was also a guest.

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Crofoot Schedules Open House Week

Crofoot School will hold open house next week, Nov. 11 to 17. Parents of all students are invited to visit during the day. Homeroom mothers from the first and second grades will serve as hostesses at the coffee hour being held each morning and afternoon.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. E. H. Danielson, Mrs. Frank Bogner, Mrs. Thomas Eaton, Mrs. John Hickingbottom, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Frank FerLee, Mrs. James Helvey and Mrs. Winebert Bordeaux.

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Various area school districts today are announcing plans for National Education Week, Nov. 11-17. Among school schedules listed in the Press today are those of Lake Orion, Oxford, Romeo and Mariette.

Lake Orion

Two open houses are being planned at Lake Orion this coming week.

Proper School will open at 7 p.m. Monday, so parents can visit their children's teachers in their rooms and see samples of his work and others in his room.

Following this informal procedure the PTA will have regular business meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The program planned by Mrs. Agnes Kruezer, teacher vice president, will be a panel discussion with Clinton Galbraith, supervising principal of outlying schools, as moderator.

At the Lake Orion High School open house will be Tuesday, beginning at 7:30.

Parents will be greeted by student council members who will be guides for the evening. They will visit the rooms where their students work and discuss their progress briefly with the teacher.

The Y Teens are acting as hostesses in the rooms, where special exhibits have been prepared.

Oxford

Open-houses will be held at Oxford High School and the Daniel Oxford Elementary School.

Monday evening at 7:30 will find high school teachers in their classrooms ready to confer with parents, according to H. B. Johnson Jr., principal.

Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. the grade school teachers will welcome parents and display projects and work of students. Principal Thomas Culbert has announced that a special demonstration of teaching two-part songs to fourth graders will be conducted at 8 p.m. by Mrs. Dorothy Jean Valentine, music director. A continuous demonstration of art techniques by students will be supervised by Ruth Williams, art teacher.

Romeo

A half-hour program in the auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. will launch the annual Open House activities in Romeo High School next Monday night.

Principal Harold F. Barr will open the proceedings with a welcome followed by selections by the Mixed Chorus under the direction of John Osterhaus, vocal music instructor.

Teachers will be in rooms designated for visits between 8 and 9 p.m.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour beginning at 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mariette

The theme of this year's observance is "Education for a Strong America." The Mariette Teachers Club is making plans for observance of this week.

A committee has made extensive plans for window displays, school visitation, and an open house at the school on Wednesday night. James Sinner, President of the Club, appointed M. R. Parker, chairman. Assisting him are Melvin Dickson, Irene Andre, Al Smiley, Elda Berden, James Tuck and Charles Joslin, along with High School Principal Brenner.



ARRANGING PROGRAM—Mrs. Frank Chapman, of Rochester, used to channeling workers' efforts in garden clubs, exchange student projects and hospitals, notes highlights for next Monday's program for Beaumont Hospital aides.

People Flock to Lakeland Fast Growing Commerce Meeting Challenge Well

Commerce Township is one of Oakland County's swiftly growing areas. Blessed with many lakes, people are flocking out from Detroit to build homes on their shores.

James L. Gardner, township supervisor for many years, produced some interesting population figures when approached by a representative of The Pontiac Press.

"Our township had a population of 2,957 in 1940," he said. "Between 1940 and 1950 we grew from 2,957 to 7,421. Then Walled Lake became a city and the township lost its 1,600 residents.

"However, in the past six years we have regained that number and our total has increased to approximately 10,000 today.

Gardner's figures are borne out by the record of building permits and registered voters. The township now has 5,098 registered voters.

Building permits for the 10 months of 1955 through October, totaled \$2,540,172. This grand total included 194 homes, very conservatively valued at \$2,023,400, and other permits valued at \$516,772. The other permits include additions and alterations, garages and commercial and industrial buildings.

As he looks ahead at the inevitable increase in population, Supervisor Gardner sees only one real solution to the problems that will follow in providing the services that will be demanded by the residents as the township becomes thickly settled.

"I believe incorporation of the remainder of the township into a city is the only sensible solution," he said. "Otherwise, each small community will incorporate as a village or city, and we will have a hodgepodge of tiny communities. None of these will have a big enough tax base to provide the funds needed to give adequate services to its residents. One city could do so.

"To form a city with enough tax income to give real city services, an average population of 500 persons to the square mile is required. For Commerce Township that means a total population of from sixteen to eighteen thousand. It is a question which our residents should be thinking about today. We will have sufficient population within a very few years."

Gardner's thoughts on incorporation have been the result of his own experience. Already two incorporations of comparatively small areas have taken place in Commerce Township. In addition Walled Lake's incorporation as a city, the Village of Wolverine Lake was incorporated two years ago. This small community, approximately a mile and a half square, lies north of Walled Lake.

Today there is talk of incorporating Wixom, including some two square miles in Commerce Township and the same amount in Novi Township. This would include the big new Lincoln plant of the Ford Motor Co. which alone would provide a substantial village tax base.

Both the townships affected have opposed this incorporation and action has been held up at least until the spring election.

"I think some change should be made in the state law," said Gardner, "but the legislature thus far has refused to make any change. If an area, by incorporating, receives a major portion of the income, then it should accept a major portion of the responsibilities of local government. However, the villages do not do this.

"Under Michigan laws, the township is still stuck with most of the services provided to village residents, such as assessing, tax collection, etc. Yet the villages get their share of the state sales tax and much of the intangible tax money that otherwise would go to the township."

Another problem that has arisen as a result of the population growth is that of roads. Increased traffic wears out highways rapidly. Gravel roads will not stand up. Paving is needed and it is expensive.

"It costs about \$30,000 a mile to pave a highway," said Gardner. "The county now gets between \$100 and \$300 a mile for maintenance only. It isn't half enough, yet the county cannot spend any more. So our township has been spending between \$10,000 and \$20,000 annually for several years in an effort to keep our roads in shape. It isn't enough to do the job.

"We appointed a a township board a year and a half ago to study the road problem and to come up with recommendations for a solution. Five men were named and they are now holding meetings to inform the public of their findings.

"They have clarified the need for a township road levy, and I feel sure such a proposal will be placed on the spring ballot. No decision has been reached as to just what millage will be asked, but I would expect it to be somewhere between two and four mills.

"This would not produce sufficient funds to do a thorough job of improving our roads, but it would be a start. At present two mills would produce about \$18,000 a year. This would increase each year of course as new homes and commercial buildings are built.

"Naturally we would pave the heaviest traveled roads first. The Oakland County Road Commission would set up the specifications and ask for bids. The township would have the right to reject any bids. The county commission could put counters on the roads to find which are the heaviest traveled."

SOLVE PROTECTION

Commerce Township thus far has solved its police protection by paying \$8,000 a year to the county. For this sum the sheriff's department makes available one patrol car each night which patrols the township roads.

"This gives us good protection at night," said the supervisor, "and it is less expensive than putting in our own police department."

The township maintains two fire stations. The one in the northern area, at Commerce, is manned by a paid force day and night. All alarm calls go there. The building adjoining the township offices on Fisher Road was recently taken over. It is manned by volunteers, but will be manned by a full time staff soon. The township owns two pumps, both purchased during the past five years. Both are equipped with two way radio.

Township officials have not found zoning too serious a problem as yet.

"Our zoning ordinance is only two years old," Gardner explained. "When you realize that we have some property that has been platted for 35 years without any controls, you can understand that we are moving slowly in this regard.

"We want to be reasonable. We have quite a few trailers and outside facilities. However, nearly 300 of the latter have been eliminated voluntarily during the last two years. This indicates to us that this problem will take care of itself with a minimum of action on our part.

"Our biggest subdivision is northwest of Commerce on the road to Milford. This area includes 140 acres which ultimately will contain 450 homes. About 70 building permits have been taken out thus far. The owner is putting in water, paving and storm sewers, and Consumers Power is providing gas service. These facilities later will be turned over to the township under contracts we now are drawing up."



ROCHESTER BENEFIT GUESTS — Roy and Helen Dodge will be among dance performers at the Rochester Tuesday Musicales Benefit Card Party tomorrow night at the Rochester Junior High School. They and others of the Doris Eaton Travis' Arthur Murray Dancers will demonstrate modern social dancing.

Musicales Seeks Funds Plan Dances, Games

ROCHESTER—A dance program and card games of their choice are in store for those attending tomorrow night's 8 p.m. event planned by the Tuesday Musicales to earn funds for talented music students of the village.

Doris Eaton Travis will present her Arthur Murray Dancers who include Roy and Helen Dodge, managers of the Murray studios in Birmingham.

Mrs. Travis and her husband, Paul, are well known in this area, being active in the community, and Mrs. Travis' executive capacity takes her throughout Michigan and the East.

The Dodges work with her in television, as well as for special programs such as tomorrow evening's.

Tickets may be obtained from all members of the Musicales or at the door. Co-chairmen for the event are Natalie Stevenson and Mrs. John Boerbert.

The Musicales also is planning its regular and public meeting, next Tuesday at the Woodward Memorial Library at 8 p.m.

Tea will be served and the first saxophone quintet of Pontiac will perform.

Commerce Has 300 Pct. Gain

United Fund Workers Report \$8,512; First Time Goal Reached

Commerce Township United Fund workers report that their goal of \$8,217.35 has been surpassed. To date, \$8,512.40 has been raised, an amount representing 103.6 percent of their goal.

This is more than three hundred per cent gain over any previous campaign effort and is the first time that Commerce residents have reached their goal.

The Oakland County Townships United Fund has set \$195,507.24 as the amount to be raised in this year's campaign. To date approximately thirty — one percent has been pledged.

"Our biggest subdivision is northwest of Commerce on the road to Milford. This area includes 140 acres which ultimately will contain 450 homes. About 70 building permits have been taken out thus far. The owner is putting in water, paving and storm sewers, and Consumers Power is providing gas service. These facilities later will be turned over to the township under contracts we now are drawing up."

Ready Tonight's Fair at Sashabaw School

CLARKSTON — The Sashabaw Elementary School Fair will be held today at the school on Maybee road, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Ricky the TV clown will be on hand to entertain children. There will be popularity, a talent contest and the usual gift booth, plus a cakewalk and a variety of games and refreshments.

Plan Community Dance

AUBURN HEIGHTS—There will be both modern and old-time dancing Saturday evening at the Auburn Heights Community House 220 South Squirrel Road. Doors will be open at 8:30 with Harvey Perry calling square dances. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

County Calendar

The East Orion 4-H will meet at Goodwin Town Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. for election of officers and enrollment for winter projects.

County Births

Almont
Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Dryden are the parents of a daughter, born Nov. 2.

Four Towns
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Powell of Cypress street announce the birth of a son, Alfred Eugene Jr.

Architects Wait for Romeo Word

School Board Studying New Plan to Cut Costs of New High School

ROME—A decision on the architects engaged to design a new high school here or acceptance of the architects' cutback in the school's costs hang in the balance until the first of next week.

Supt. of Schools J. C. Filippa questioned whether new plans presented at a meeting of the board of education last night will bring costs down from \$17.75 to \$14.50 per square foot.

Architect George Reynolds of the Jensen and Keough firm told the board "You can't have the best of everything at that price—we'll have to cut some of the refinements."

The board was originally scheduled to rule on whether or not to accept revised drawing to approximate the \$600,000 school building budget.

It had previously rejected all bids when they exceeded the budget by over \$242,000.

Representatives from both the engineering and architectural firms offered a joint proposal to redraft plans and specifications to meet with a budget not to exceed \$625,000.

Primary omissions for original plans were portions of the office, music and boiler rooms, totaling about 4,400 square feet.

Net area would then be reduced from 47,300 square feet to 43,000, they said.

Estimated at \$14.50 per square foot, this would approach the \$625,000 figure.

After recessing for discussion in closed session, board members returned and said, rather than make an immediate decision minus one member, Allen Rush, they would study the 14 suggested architectural and 16 suggested mechanical changes and render their decision early next week.

Lambert Fair Set Tomorrow to Star Sales

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Lambert PTA will stage its fall festival from 3 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school, with children, parents and teachers preparing the special event.

Features will include "Hollywood" makeup, games, cartoons, a talent show, white elephant sale, needlework, plants, Christmas gifts, baked goods, and light refreshments in sales.

Outdoor rides will be in a 1924 Model T Ford, on a children's merry-go-round and on ponies.

Boy Scouts will sell cornie books and toys and cotton candy will be sold.

Turkey to Be on Menu for Annual Vets Event

ROCHESTER—VFW Jack A. Mason Post 3808 and the Auxiliary are putting on the annual Veterans Day Dinner at St. Andrews Church on Sunday, at 6 p.m. Roast turkey will be served.

The public is invited.

Woman Plans Program on Volunteers

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK

A woman with a way about getting volunteer workers to push toward a common goal, Mrs. Frank Chapman of Rochester is planning a special program for 200 Beaumont Hospital Volunteers gathering next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital in Berkley.

And she's asked another busy volunteer leader, Mrs. Edwin S. Wellock of Bloomfield Township, to explain how non-paid workers can help in the health field.

Beaumont has had Mrs. Chapman's leadership since it opened two years ago, when her committee kept pace when the expected attendance of 5,000 turned into an actual 15,000 at open house.

She recently won an International Work award for her guidance in

St. Patrick Guilds Slate Card Party

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — A card party tomorrow planned by St. Patrick's Altar society will be at 8 p.m. in the church hall at Hutchins and Union Lake roads.

Arrangements were made at the monthly meeting of the Altar society, whose five guilds comprise the various committees.

Mrs. Gerald F. DeSormier, president, is coordinator of the work.

A light luncheon will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend.

The Altar society will remember its deceased members at a special Mass at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Mass commemorating the fourth anniversary of the death of the Rev. Morgan V. Harris, former pastor, is scheduled for 6:45 a.m. next Friday.

Your PTA Is Planning Publications Style Show; Leonard Harvest Festival

The East Oakland Council of PTAs will feature a publications style show Tuesday, at 8, at Baker Junior High School, Troy.

Mrs. Serge Foeller, regional vice president, will narrate for the event.

The program includes four workshops: Presidents, publicity, by-laws and nominating committees. All PTA members from any PTA are welcome to attend.

Leonard

A harvest festival to be given by the Leonard PTA Saturday, will open with a penny supper at 6:30 p.m.

Featured will be a Christmas booth, games booth, bake sale and a popcorn stand.



JULIE

Julie Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Hickman of 4060 La Forest, will receive the annual Waterford High DAR award offered to an outstanding senior citizen. Being CAI queen of 1954 and active participant in many school plays, she aspires to make dramatics her career. Julie spends much time in these co-curricular activities, remaining in the top 5 per cent of her class.

She will receive a pin from the local DAR chapter and will have opportunity to compete with other girls from Michigan for the state good citizenship award of a \$100 savings bond.

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of double dresser, mirror, chest, and bookcase bed. Regular \$139.00 and SEALY POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS and Box Spring regular \$159.00. Both for one low price of

\$218⁰⁰

YOU SAVE \$72⁰⁰

We Are Now Dealers for

R-WAY FURNITURE

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You Always Pay Less at L&S

FURNITURE SALES

3345 AUBURN RD. (M-59)

1 Mile East of Auburn Heights

DAILY 9 TO 9—SUNDAY 12-5

PHONE FE 5-9241

REGULAR

CHESTERFIELD

CIGARETTES

This item appeared in our Thursday ad erroneously priced at \$1.98... it should have read...

\$1.89

CARTON

2 FREE PACKS

WITH EACH CARTON

WESTTOWN

FOOD CENTER

706 W. Huron

Open Daily & Sun. 9 to 10:30

Special KIDDIES MATINEE
SATURDAY
5-CARTOONS—2-FEATURES
DOORS OPEN 10:45

NOW! Thru Sat. EAGLE

THE STORY OF THE WEST'S REAL HEROES IS TOLD IN

Arrowhead

CHARLTON HESTON in **ARROWHEAD**
 IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
 JACK PALANCE KATY JURADO
 BRIAN KEITH - MARY SINCLAIR - Writers for the Screen and Directed by

PLUS
RACING THRILLS!
THE RACERS
 Color by DE LUXE
 in the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Kirk DOUGLAS
Gilbert ROLAND

KEEGO Theatre Adults 50c Friday Children 20c Saturday

TAB HUNTER and NATALIE WOOD
 That "Battle Cry" guy! That "Rebel Without a Cause" girl!

"The Burning Hills"

WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE WARNER

SECOND FEATURE **"The CREEPING UNKNOWN"**

BOYS AND GIRLS! SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY!
 4—COLOR CARTOONS—4
 LITTLE RASCALS COMEDY
 Extra to Regular Show

State
 SATURDAY ONLY!
 MOST FEARED OF ALL
 THE GUNFIGHTERS!

ROD CAMERON

Short Grass

★ MAT. 40c
 ★ EVE. and SUN. 50c
 CHILD 20c
 ALWAYS Saturday—Matinee—Kiddie—Cartoon Show

They've Got HOT SEATS On Top of OLD SMOKEY!

★ SAT. OWL SHOW BOX OFFICE OPEN TILL 11 P.M. — BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEK DAYS 10:45 A.M.

★ **FEUDIN' FOLLY**
 LEO GORCEY BOWERY BOYS
 HUNTZ HALL
 A MONOGRAM PICTURE

BLUE SKY Drive-In 2150 Opdyke Rd. FE 4-4611

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SUNDAY!

EXCITING 3-UNIT SHOW

DANGER IN MAU-MAU LAND!

WARNING! TAKE COVER!
 FLYING SAUCERS INVADE OUR PLANET IN THE TRULY STAGGERING SCREEN EXPERIENCE OF YOUR LIFE

VICTOR JANET MATURE LEIGH
SAFARI
 with JOHN JUSTIN · ROLAND CULVER
 Screenplay by ARTHUR WELLS · Directed by TERENCE YOUNG
 Produced by JIMMY ALLEN and ALBERT R. BROOKS

Hit No. 3
 Robert Stack — Joan Taylor
"WAR PAINT"

NOTICE!
 We will be Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, next week

Hollywood Headlines

Ethel Barrymore Signed for John Carroll's Movie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Perseverance on John Carroll's part is responsible for his getting Ethel Barrymore in his first independent picture, "Rebel on the Fourth Floor," based on a story by Ben Ames Williams.

John said today that he has five million dollars in Texas money back of his Clarion Enterprises and he is going to try to bring showmanship back to the movie business. Well, he's going about it in the right way in getting Ethel.

He asked me how I liked the title "Johnny Trouble," and I told him I liked it better than "Rebel on the Fourth Floor" because we've had so many "Rebel" pictures.

Everybody is glad that Ethel's career is reactivated. This is the second picture she's signed for in 10 days.

When good looking British actor William Travers arrives in Hollywood (and he's on his way), he'll be married here!

The bride-to-be, Virginia McKenna, also English and an actress, follows him to this country within 10 days. The lovebirds recently completed "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" with Jennifer Jones in London, Bill playing the Robert Browning role and Virginia playing Jennifer's sister.

Travers' trip to MGM is to co-star with Eleanor Parker in "The Seventh Vow," the brand new title for "The Painted Veil." Wonder why MGM changed the name of the Somerset Maugham classic?

CHEER FOR KIRK

All you teenagers who have been protesting so loudly about being portrayed in movies as delinquents or as "all mixed up" can give a cheer for Kirk Douglas.

For his Bryna Company, Kirk has bought "Young Lovers" by Edward Lewis — a tender youthful love story which presents teenagers as neither hot rod idiots nor as little monsters.

Kirk tells me that the juvenile leads in his picture, a boy and a girl, will be recruited from Broadway plays.

One of my spies reports that Cary Grant and Betsy Drake had been lunching with D. A. Doran, head of Paramount production, so, of course, I tracked down D. A. He said that Paramount was going to release the Alfred Hitchcock picture starring Cary which will be made in May.

Paramount has such confidence in the ability of Hitchcock to make a great picture, and in Cary's box office appeal that the name of the film is not even known yet.

But you can bet Hitchy will turn up with a fine thriller-diller, and one that will bring money into the box office.

LOOK FOR WEDDING

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: You needn't be surprised if Jimmy Durante marries Marjorie Little in a matter of months.

Nancy Berg left Hollywood in a huff, heatedly saying she wants no part of motion pictures. Could her reason be because she didn't get the Helen Morgan role?

Friends of Janice Rule are delighted to hear of her marriage to playwright Robert Thom. Janice had a rough time suffering with a severe kidney ailment, but she's well again.

Cathy Crosby, Bob's pretty daughter, was having the time of

her life at the Plymouth House, again with good-looking Deno Castelli.

Field Parishioners

GREENVILLE, Miss. (UP)—Grace Methodist Church had \$53 and its congregation had sore muscles, back kinks and sunburned faces and hands to prove the members would work for their church.

The congregation picked 1,700 pounds of cotton on a nearby farm and donated the proceeds to the church building fund.

BIG SHOW TONIGHT

Starring **Kiester Duty** and His **Union County Boys**

Buddy Childress and **Jim Maynard**

SHOWS FRI. and SAT. SPADAFORÉ'S BAR
 6 North Cass
 Near Huron Street

GOLDEN DRUMSTICK
 Box Dinners
 Delivered Free
 Call FE 8-0483

WANTED TO BUY
 1000 COMICS—TRUE STORY
 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
 We Sell Complete Line
 Tricks—Jokes—Novelty
Piper's Magazine Outlet
 31 Auburn Ave. FE 4-8248

Snagged, Boy Drowns

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UP)—Keith Dunn, 12, drowned in the YMCA swimming pool when his foot caught between a filter pipe and

a wall of the pool. He was swimming with 17 other members of his Boy Scout troop. Several of the boys tried frantically to free him. They finally managed to get his head above water, but too late.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. North of Telegraph. FE 5-4500

TONIGHT ★ SATURDAY

IMPACT! REAL DANGER...
 FILMED AS IT HAPPENED...
 IN THE HEART OF SAVAGE AFRICA!

SAFARI
 VICTOR MATURE · JANET MATURE · LEIGH
 Color by TECHNICOLOR

AND

TERRIFYING TRUTH ABOUT FLYING SAUCERS!
EARTH VS. THE FLYING SAUCERS
 Starring HUGH MARLOWE · JOAN TAYLOR with DONALD CURTIS · A DELICIOUS PICTURE

EXTRA
Cartoon Party

Lake Theatre OPEN 6:45 MA 4-2151

KING KONG
 BY WRAY · ARMSTRONG · CAROT

I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE
 BY ELSA · BOE · CONWAY

HURON THEATRE FRI.-SAT. GREAT ENTERTAINMENT For Anyone Between 6 and 60!

Where there's **TIGER TIM** (and TROUBLE!) (and LAUGHTER!) **TECHNICOLOR**

TOY-TIGER

JEFF CHANDLER LARAINÉ DAY TIM HOVEY

★ ★ **PLUS!** ★ ★

WHEN A BRAWLING EMPIRE WAS SPAWNED ON THE MISSOURI RIVER BOATS! ...and only the lawless or lucky survived!

THE RAWLINS YEARS

TONY CURTIS · COLLEEN MILLER · ARTHUR KENNEDY
 ...WILLIAM DEMAREST · WILLIAM GARGAN · PETER VAN DYKE · BRUCE WENDEL

SAT. Kiddie MATINEE 1 P.M.

Butterfield Theatres — EXCLUSIVE First Showing!

NOW! WOW!

OAKLAND Theatre

THE ROARING 20's ROAR AGAIN!
 John O'Hara's flaming portrait of the Jazz Age...
 America's most fabulous, frantic era...
 that had gin in its bathtub, a gun in its hip-pocket, and the songs of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson in its heart!

20th CENTURY-FOX presents

The Best Things In Life Are Free

GORDON MacRAE
DAN DAILEY
ERNEST BORGNINE
SHEREE NORTH
 with **TOMMY NOONAN**
 Muryn Vye · Phyllis Avery
 Larry Keating · Tony Galento

ATTENTION ROCK 'N' ROLLERS!
 Ask Mom and Dad about the Shells and the Flappers... the dance marathons and coonskin coats that were a part of "Flaming Youth!"

EXTRAS!
 Cartoon in Color "ONE FOGGY EVENING" LATEST NEWS

FEATURE SHOWN AT:

TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR OUR THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
WED., NOV. 21st
ALL SEATS \$1.25

ELVIS PRESLEY in "Love Me Tender"

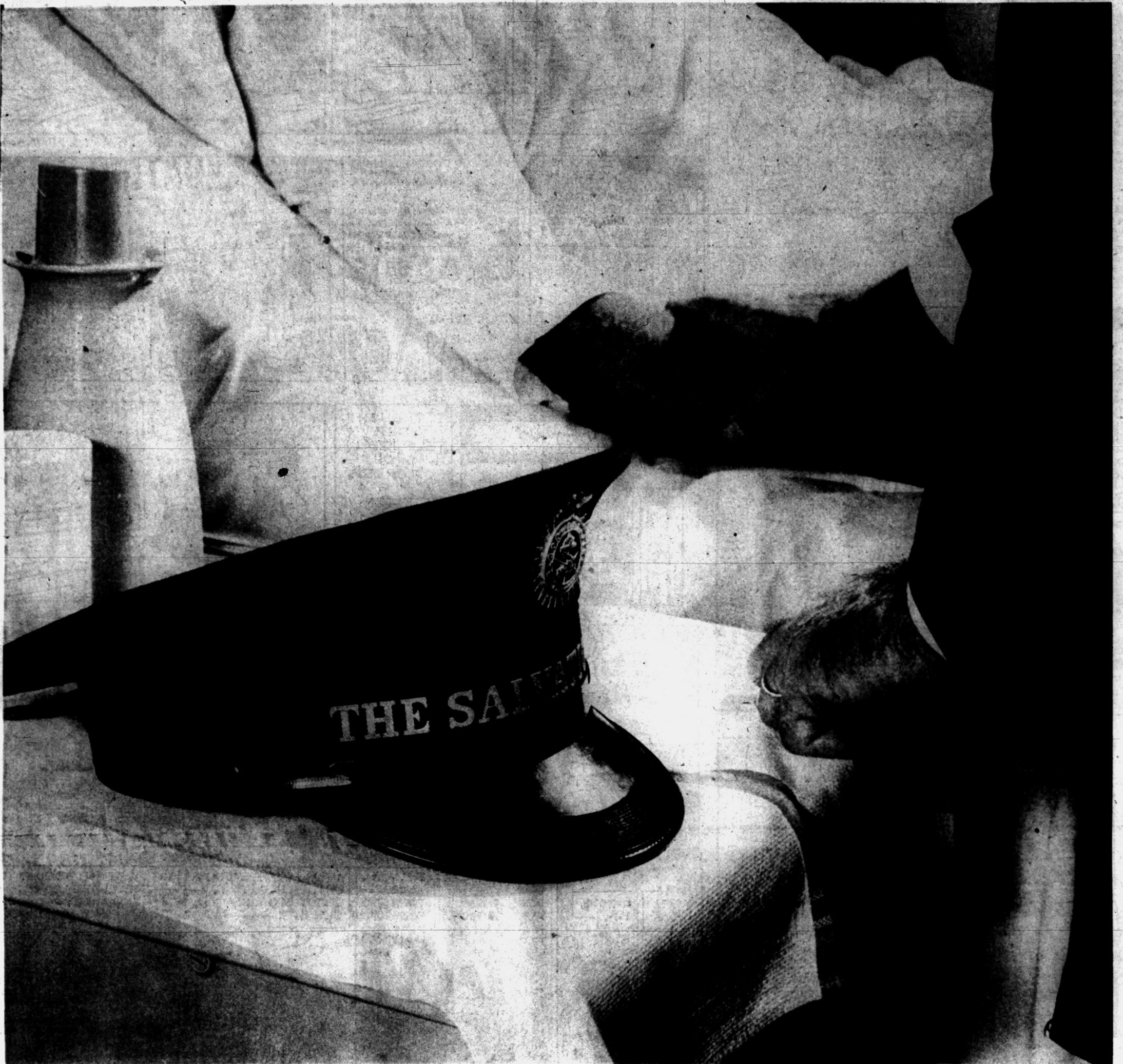
OPEN 10:45 A.M.
Surand NOW!
 IT RIPS OPEN THE HOT HELL BEHIND THE GLORY!

"If I ever lose another man on account of you... I'll shove this grenade down your throat and pull the pin!"

JACK PALANCE
EDDIE ALBERT
ATTACK!

EXTRAS!
 Cartoon "GEE WHIZZ" Late Global News

Schedule Information
 FE 5-6211
 Next Attraction:
 "The Solid Gold Cadillac"



A PAUSE FOR KINDNESS . . .

Pause . . . won't you . . . and enjoy the thrill of kindness.

Delight in its rewards. *Feel it* . . . running warm through you body from your heart.

Experience, for example, those wonderful moments of life that follow the act of giving something of yourself—your time . . . your thoughtfulness . . . your love . . . your blessings.

These moments form a career in the Salvation Army, and *every one* of them is dedicated to humanity. Pause . . . won't you . . . and share *your* blessings with the Salvation Army. It's just one of 54 agencies in the Pontiac Area United Fund.

PAYROLL CONTRIBUTION PLEDGE

1. Your whole year's contribution will be broken up into installments — every pay, every other pay — however you wish. This way, you'll hardly miss the money you give — and you don't miss out on being a very important part of Pontiac's proudest civic activity.
2. If you are a housewife or in a business or job where there is no payroll contribution plan available, you can make your contribution to the neighborhood United Fund volunteer. She will be calling on you soon.

Give to the **PONTIAC AREA UNITED FUND** Oct. 23, Through Nov. 16!

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Pontiac Manufacturers Association

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Jig Bushing Co.

Pontiac Motor Division
General Motors Corp.
Pontiac Varnish Co.
Universal Oil Seal Co.

Export Hopes Prop Up Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains firmed after an irregular start on the board of trade today. Volume picked up when the market advanced.

Israel's announcement it was willing to withdraw its forces from Egypt served to ease the international tension somewhat, but there still was very little inclination to sell grains.

A major prop under the market, particularly in wheat and soybeans, was expectation of a very big export business.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent higher, December \$2.38; corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent higher, December \$1.39; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, December 79; rye $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December \$1.56; soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 cent higher, November \$2.49; and lard unchanged to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, November \$11.67.

Traders, expecting a very big export business in wheat over the next several weeks, helped give the bread grain a firm tone. West Germany is reported to have taken out import licenses on 13 million bushels of hard wheat.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Nov 8 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	2.37 1/2
March	2.40
May	2.41 1/2
July	2.42 1/2
Sept	2.43 1/2
Oct	2.44 1/2
Nov	2.45 1/2
Dec	2.46 1/2
Jan	2.47 1/2
Feb	2.48 1/2
Mar	2.49 1/2
Apr	2.50 1/2
May	2.51 1/2
Jun	2.52 1/2
Jul	2.53 1/2
Aug	2.54 1/2
Sep	2.55 1/2
Oct	2.56 1/2
Nov	2.57 1/2
Dec	2.58 1/2
Jan	2.59 1/2
Feb	2.60 1/2
Mar	2.61 1/2
Apr	2.62 1/2
May	2.63 1/2
Jun	2.64 1/2
Jul	2.65 1/2
Aug	2.66 1/2
Sep	2.67 1/2
Oct	2.68 1/2
Nov	2.69 1/2
Dec	2.70 1/2
Jan	2.71 1/2
Feb	2.72 1/2
Mar	2.73 1/2
Apr	2.74 1/2
May	2.75 1/2
Jun	2.76 1/2
Jul	2.77 1/2
Aug	2.78 1/2
Sep	2.79 1/2
Oct	2.80 1/2
Nov	2.81 1/2
Dec	2.82 1/2
Jan	2.83 1/2
Feb	2.84 1/2
Mar	2.85 1/2
Apr	2.86 1/2
May	2.87 1/2
Jun	2.88 1/2
Jul	2.89 1/2
Aug	2.90 1/2
Sep	2.91 1/2
Oct	2.92 1/2
Nov	2.93 1/2
Dec	2.94 1/2
Jan	2.95 1/2
Feb	2.96 1/2
Mar	2.97 1/2
Apr	2.98 1/2
May	2.99 1/2
Jun	3.00 1/2
Jul	3.01 1/2
Aug	3.02 1/2
Sep	3.03 1/2
Oct	3.04 1/2
Nov	3.05 1/2
Dec	3.06 1/2
Jan	3.07 1/2
Feb	3.08 1/2
Mar	3.09 1/2
Apr	3.10 1/2
May	3.11 1/2
Jun	3.12 1/2
Jul	3.13 1/2
Aug	3.14 1/2
Sep	3.15 1/2
Oct	3.16 1/2
Nov	3.17 1/2
Dec	3.18 1/2
Jan	3.19 1/2
Feb	3.20 1/2
Mar	3.21 1/2
Apr	3.22 1/2
May	3.23 1/2
Jun	3.24 1/2
Jul	3.25 1/2
Aug	3.26 1/2
Sep	3.27 1/2
Oct	3.28 1/2
Nov	3.29 1/2
Dec	3.30 1/2
Jan	3.31 1/2
Feb	3.32 1/2
Mar	3.33 1/2
Apr	3.34 1/2
May	3.35 1/2
Jun	3.36 1/2
Jul	3.37 1/2
Aug	3.38 1/2
Sep	3.39 1/2
Oct	3.40 1/2
Nov	3.41 1/2
Dec	3.42 1/2
Jan	3.43 1/2
Feb	3.44 1/2
Mar	3.45 1/2
Apr	3.46 1/2
May	3.47 1/2
Jun	3.48 1/2
Jul	3.49 1/2
Aug	3.50 1/2
Sep	3.51 1/2
Oct	3.52 1/2
Nov	3.53 1/2
Dec	3.54 1/2
Jan	3.55 1/2
Feb	3.56 1/2
Mar	3.57 1/2
Apr	3.58 1/2
May	3.59 1/2
Jun	3.60 1/2
Jul	3.61 1/2
Aug	3.62 1/2
Sep	3.63 1/2
Oct	3.64 1/2
Nov	3.65 1/2
Dec	3.66 1/2
Jan	3.67 1/2
Feb	3.68 1/2
Mar	3.69 1/2
Apr	3.70 1/2
May	3.71 1/2
Jun	3.72 1/2
Jul	3.73 1/2
Aug	3.74 1/2
Sep	3.75 1/2
Oct	3.76 1/2
Nov	3.77 1/2
Dec	3.78 1/2
Jan	3.79 1/2
Feb	3.80 1/2
Mar	3.81 1/2
Apr	3.82 1/2
May	3.83 1/2
Jun	3.84 1/2
Jul	3.85 1/2
Aug	3.86 1/2
Sep	3.87 1/2
Oct	3.88 1/2
Nov	3.89 1/2
Dec	3.90 1/2
Jan	3.91 1/2
Feb	3.92 1/2
Mar	3.93 1/2
Apr	3.94 1/2
May	3.95 1/2
Jun	3.96 1/2
Jul	3.97 1/2
Aug	3.98 1/2
Sep	3.99 1/2
Oct	4.00 1/2
Nov	4.01 1/2
Dec	4.02 1/2
Jan	4.03 1/2
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Aug	4.34 1/2
Sep	4.35 1/2
Oct	4.36 1/2
Nov	4.37 1/2
Dec	4.38 1/2
Jan	4.39 1/2
Feb	4.40 1/2
Mar	4.41 1/2
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May	4.43 1/2
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Sep	4.47 1/2
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Nov	4.49 1/2
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May	4.91 1/2
Jun	4.92 1/2
Jul	4.93 1/2
Aug	4.94 1/2
Sep	4.95 1/2
Oct	4.96 1/2
Nov	4.97 1/2
Dec	4.98 1/2
Jan	4.99 1/2
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Mar	5.85 1/2
Apr	5.86 1/2
May	5.87 1/2
Jun	5.88 1/2
Jul	5.89 1/2
Aug	5.90 1/2
Sep	5.91 1/2
Oct	5.92 1/2
Nov	5.93 1/2
Dec	5.94 1/2
Jan	5.95 1/2
Feb	5.96 1/2
Mar	5.97 1/2
Apr	5.98 1/2
May	5.99 1/2
Jun	6.00 1/2
Jul	6.01 1/2
Aug	6.02 1/2
Sep	6.03 1/2
Oct	6.04 1/2
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Dec	6.06 1/2
Jan	6.07 1/2
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Apr	6.34 1/2
May	6.35 1/2
Jun	6.36 1/2
Jul	6.37 1/2
Aug	6.38 1/2
Sep	6.39 1/2
Oct	6.40 1/2
Nov	6.41 1/2
Dec	6.42 1/2
Jan	6.43 1/2
Feb	6.44 1/2
Mar	6.45 1/2
Apr	6.46 1/2
May	6.47 1/2
Jun	6.48 1/2
Jul	6.49 1/2
Aug	6.50 1/2
Sep	6.51 1/2
Oct	6.52 1/2
Nov	6.53 1/2
Dec	6.54 1/2
Jan	6.55 1/2
Feb	6.56 1/2
Mar	6.57 1/2
Apr	6.58 1/2
May	6.59 1/2
Jun	6.60 1/2
Jul	6.61 1/2
Aug	6.62 1/2
Sep	6.63 1/2
Oct	6.64 1/2
Nov	6.65 1/2
Dec	6.66 1/2
Jan	6.67 1/2
Feb	6.68 1/2
Mar	6.69 1/2
Apr	6.70 1/2
May	6.71 1/2
Jun	6.72 1/2
Jul	6.73 1/2
Aug	6.74 1/2
Sep	6.75 1/2
Oct	6.76 1/2
Nov	6.77 1/2
Dec	6.78 1/2
Jan	6.79 1/2
Feb	6.80 1/2
Mar	6.81 1/2
Apr	6.82 1/2
May	6.83 1/2
Jun	6.84 1/2
Jul	6.85 1/2
Aug	6.86 1/2
Sep	6.87 1/2
Oct	6.88 1/2
Nov	6.89 1/2
Dec	6.90 1/2
Jan	6.91 1/2
Feb	6.92 1/2
Mar	6.93 1/2
Apr	6.94 1/2
May	6.95 1/2
Jun	6.96 1/2
Jul	6.97 1/2
Aug	6.98 1/2
Sep	6.99 1/2
Oct	7.00 1/2
Nov	7.01 1/2
Dec	7.02 1/2
Jan	7.03 1/2
Feb	7.04 1/2
Mar	7.05 1/2
Apr	7.06 1/2
May	7.07 1/2