



"... Make a Joyful noise unto Him ..."

More Listed for Tomorrow

Holiday Services Tonight

Pontiac area churches will begin their traditional Thanksgiving services starting tonight — the eve of the day set aside annually in this country to give thanks for the bountiful blessings we have received throughout the year.

The Pontiac Pastors Association is sponsoring two services tonight and four on Thanksgiving Day.

The association's union Thanksgiving service will be held in the First Congregational Church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Guest speaker will be Dr. William H. Marbach, pastor of First Presbyterian Church

and dean of Pontiac ministers. His topic will be "Now Thank We All Our God."

Other ministers participating will be Dr. Milton H. Bank, Central Methodist, presiding; Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, Bethany Baptist, responsive reading, and the Rev. Herbert C. Shankle, Church of God, the President's Proclamation.

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, host minister, will read the Scripture and the Rev. William Palmer of Auburn Heights United Pres-

Record City Budget Proposed

Slight City Tax Hike Seen

The possibility of a slightly higher property tax rate was carried in a proposed operating budget of \$6,125,207, under study today by the City Commission.

Submitted by City Manager Walter K. Willman last night, the proposals total approximately \$206,000 more than last year's budget.

Holiday a la Mode —a Snow Topping?

Turkeys may not be the only item on the Thanksgiving menu.

The holiday may be topped off with a dash of snow by evening.

Tonight will be clear and colder with thermometers indicating a chilly 22 degrees low. A high of 38 is forecast for tomorrow by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Westerly winds will become east to southeast at 10 to 12 miles per hour.

Yesterday's high was 41. Wind velocity at 10 a.m. today in downtown Pontiac was north-northwest at 12 miles per hour.

The temperature stood at 31 at 1 p.m. today.

Schedule One Edition for Thanksgiving Day

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and in order that its employees may join in observance of the holiday, The Press will publish one edition, at noon. Regular edition times will be resumed Friday.

byterian Church will give the prayer.

Charles Wilson, minister of music at the host church, will play "Aria" by Bach as the prelude and the Chancel Choir will sing "We Thank Thee, Lord" by Bortolinsky-Tkach. Mary Leonard will sing "Blessing" by Curran as the offertory solo.

The offering will help to furnish the chapel in Pontiac General Hospital.

Neighborhood services scheduled this evening by the association will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Byron R. Everett of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church will preach. This church is cooperating in the service.

At 7:45 p.m. service is scheduled for Elmwood Methodist Church with the Rev. Donald Hoenshell of the cooperating Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church preaching.

Another service will be held in Grace Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer preaching.

The Oakland Park Methodist Church will be the scene of a service at 10 a.m. with St. Luke Methodist cooperating. Its pastor, the Rev. William Wurzel will preach.

At 11 a.m. a service will be conducted in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. S. M. Edwards, president of the Oakland County Ministerial Assn., preaching.

Other services announced include:

ROMAN CATHOLIC
St. Benedict Church — Masses at 6:45 and 8 a.m. Thursday; St. Michael Church — Masses at 7:15, 8 and 9 a.m. Thursday with the 8 a.m. Mass said for the late Father Michael O'Reilly; St. Joseph — Mass at noon Thursday; St. Vincent de Paul — 6, 8 and 9 a.m. Masses.
St. Hugo in the Hills — Masses at 7:30 a.m. Thursday with the special Thanksgiving Mass at 8:30; Our Lady of the Lakes — 8 and 9 a.m. Masses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
A 11 a.m. Thursday service is announced by the First Church of Christ Scientist on Williams street. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Monaghan to Head Staff at Tech Center



PHILIP J. MONAGHAN CALVIN J. WERNER ROBERT M. CRITCHFIELD

Werner Gets Truck Post; Critchfield Slated to Retire

Appointment of Philip J. Monaghan as vice president of General Motors Corp. in charge of the Process Development Staff was announced today by GM President John F. Gordon.

Calvin J. Werner will succeed Monaghan as general manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division. Werner has been general manager of Moraine Products Division in Dayton, Ohio.

Monaghan, general manager of the truck division since 1953, will succeed Robert M. Critchfield, who will retire Dec. 1. Critchfield, former Pontiac Motor Division general manager, is retiring after 38 years of service with the corporation.

Succeeding Werner as head of the Moraine Division will be Norman L. Gebhart.

Gordon said all appointments are effective Dec. 1.

A Bloomfield Hills resident and an active civic leader, Monaghan 45, takes over a job in which he will direct a staff of engineers and other specialists at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren.

This staff has been under the direction of Critchfield since 1956 when he left his position at Pontiac Motor.

Monaghan will guide the engineers in their efforts to improve manufacturing methods and devise means of converting research and engineering ideas into production line reality and new or better products.

The switch comes on the heels of the completion of a multimillion dollar four-year "start from scratch" study of truck design and manufacture led by Monaghan at Truck and Coach.

The study was climaxed with the announcement of the 1960 truck models on Nov. 16. It encompassed every facet of the trucking industry, and accounted for many of the improvements in the 1960 models.

The staff conducts long range (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Monaghan Led Growth of Division

Philip J. Monaghan — one of the men most responsible for glamorizing the trucking industry — will move on to a new position where his inventive genius will be available to all General Motors divisions.

After nearly seven years as the spark behind the phenomenal growth of the GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac, Monaghan will direct the Process Development Staff at the General Motors Technical Center in Warren. His new assignment becomes effective Dec. 1.

Monaghan, 45, of 940 Cranbrook Rd., Bloomfield Hills, first became associated with the truck division on Feb. 16, 1951 when he was named to the newly-created position of manufacturing manager.

Roger M. Kyes, then general manager of the division, announced the addition of Monaghan to the new position.

When Kyes left the division in 1953 to become deputy secretary (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

City Works Out Plan at Airport

The city is ready to cut the Gordian knot which has developed at Pontiac Municipal Airport's hangar No. 2.

A plan to make more money by leasing out the hangar, but at the same time retaining all the old tenants, is ready for adoption by the City Commission.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston told the proposed lessees last night that the Commission is prepared to sign their lease if the plan is acceptable to two tenants who have been asked to move out of the hangar.

New construction is involved in the solution which the city is planning to the knotty problem.

Rowston said the city is now ready to sign a lease with Aerodynamics, Inc., a firm which wants to occupy the hangar at \$18,000 a year to sell and service aircraft and electronic equipment.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the city is ready to build some small hangars and offices for two companies that would have to move out of hangar No. 2 if Aerodynamics moves in.

500 Are Called Back by Pontiac Division

Following yesterday's announcement that all General Motors car and truck divisions would resume operations by Dec. 14, a Pontiac Motor Division spokesman said today that 500 workers already have been called back to the plant.

He said another 700 would go back Monday.

"There will be a gradual calling back of employees until we start assembly operations on Dec. 14," he said. Approximately 8,500 were laid off due to the steel strike.

A spokesman for General Motors Truck & Coach Division said it is not ready to announce when its employees will be called back.

At Fisher Body Division, a spokesman said no positive date when 2,400 workers would return was immediately available.

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Got What He Wanted

ATLANTA (UPI)—Police said Luther Calhoun Hall, 24, got what he wanted after he walked into a restaurant, announced, "I want to go to jail" and then poured a bottle of beer on the head of a woman seated in a booth.

To Discuss Pontiac Traffic Plan at Convention

Transportation Networks Topic at Denver Session

By PETE LOCHBILER

Pontiac will look pretty progressive when the American Municipal Assn's convention begins this weekend in Denver, Colo.

The main topic will be better transportation networks—especially downtown—for the ever-growing number of vehicles filling the nation's streets.

Convention speakers are expected to repeat the AMA's recommendation that local, long-range plans be drawn up by competent engineers to improve traffic circulation.

The AMA made that recommendation a couple years ago and since then Pontiac has become one of the few cities in the country to act on it.

The city has a transportation study—the so-called Barton report—and the seven city commissioners each will have a copy in his briefcase when he checks in at the four-day convention Sunday in Denver's Brown Palace Hotel.

Pontiac's \$17,500 traffic study came about through the cooperative efforts of the Commission, the city administration, and the

merchants and businessmen of the Downtown Redevelopment Group, which paid for it.

It was prepared by George W. Barton & Associates of Evanston, Ill., and made public early last year. Since then, Pontiac has won wide-spread acclaim for its initiative in the area of municipal transportation.

REPORT ON LOOP

Pontiac's delegation will be able to report on recent efforts in behalf of the major recommendation in the Barton study—a \$2,500,000 downtown loop highway.

The State Highway Department has stamped its approval on the loop and has promised to redesignate U.S. 10 so that state and federal funds will be eligible for construction costs.

Highway department engineers are making preliminary studies for a route generally coinciding with Parke street east of the business district and Cass avenue on the west.

While engineering proceeds, other efforts have been directed at planning the financing of right-of-way and construction costs.

MACKIE CAUTIONS

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie, while expressing great interest in the loop project, has cautioned that all anticipated state and federal road funds have already been budgeted for other projects through mid-1962.

City Manager Walter K. Willman once offered a plan whereby the city would purchase right-of-way now with city funds, subject to reimbursement by the state sometime after July 1, 1962.

In April, Mackie said he favored this plan. But since then the Highway Department has had to back down in the face of an attorney general's opinion that labels it illegal.

Willman now is driving for permissive legislation that would overcome the attorney general's objections. A committee of the Michigan Municipal League is studying possible legislation to bring before the Legislature next session.

DISCUSS DETAILS

Willman and the committee are meeting with Highway Department officials in Lansing today to discuss details of the legislation.

If the city gets the green light to purchase right-of-way on its own, it may also try to finance construction in advance of federal and state appropriations.

More than a year ago, Willman raised the possibility of the same type bonding plan which the city of Detroit used in financing its expressway system. Detroit got ready cash by bonding in anticipation of future gas and weight tax revenues.

Willman has estimated that up to \$5,000,000 is available to Pontiac through this method.

Complicating financial plans is the uncertainty of the federal highway program. If federal road funds are slashed, Pontiac's plans might be seriously affected.

At present, the city expects construction of the loop would qualify for federal and state aid covering 87½ per cent of the cost.



PROTEST STATE WOES—A demonstration against Michigan legislators for their failure to cure the state's financial crisis was staged by residents in Novi last night. A cold, steady drizzle held attendance down, but the women planning the affair went ahead

and lit a bonfire anyway. After residents trooped into Orchard Hills Elementary School to hear Supt. William Medlyn speak on Novi schools' financial situation.

GMC's Monaghan to Head Tech Center

(Continued From Page One)

development programs and explores and develops new methods and processes, with their findings available to GM's various divisions.

The new general manager of the truck division started with General Motors as a toolmaker apprentice in 1923 with Delco Products Division in his hometown of Dayton, Gebhart, like Werner, began his career with Delco.

BOOSTED IN '53

Werner, 52, remained with the Delco division in various engineering and manufacturing capacities until Jan. 1, 1955 when he was named general manager of the Moraine Products Division.

After his graduation from Steiwers Cooperative High School, Werner moved on to the University of Cincinnati where he received his electrical engineering degree in 1930. He studied while he was employed by Delco.

A resident of Dayton, Werner is second vice president and a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest of Dayton and Montgomery County.

He is also a member of the Boards of Trustees of Metropolitan Studies, Inc., the Foremanship Foundation, Junior Achievement of Dayton, and a director of the Dayton Area Heart Assn. and the Dayton Council of World Affairs.

2 YEARS AT MORAIINE

Gebhart, also of Dayton, will succeed Werner after nearly two years as manufacturing manager at Moraine Products.

He joined General Motors as a mailboy with Delco Products in 1925. The 50-year-old official became a toolmaker apprentice with Frigidaire Division in 1926.

He was graduated from General Motors Institute in 1932 with a degree in industrial engineering. He was a tool engineer with Frigidaire from 1936 to 1940, when he joined Moraine Products in the same capacity.

Drums Up Own Business

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—A 29-year-old amateur detective credited with locating 60 stolen cars confessed yesterday to stealing them before locating them.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and colder, with a few snow flurries today. Clearing and colder tonight. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow by evening. High today 33. Low tonight 22. High tomorrow 35. Low tomorrow 22. High tomorrow 35. Low tomorrow 22.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28. Wind velocity 14 m.p.h. Direction—West. Sun rises today at 7:36 a.m. Moon sets today at 2:15 p.m. Moon rises Thursday at 2:53 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 29 11 a.m. 30 2 p.m. 31 5 p.m. 32 8 p.m. 33 10 p.m. 34

Highest temperature 33. Lowest temperature 22. Wind—Misty. One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 52. Lowest temperature 30. Mean temperature 41. Weather—Cloudy, windy.

High- and Low-temperature This Date in 86 Years
65 to 1890 10 in 1950

Year	High	Low
1890	58	30
1900	54	28
1910	52	26
1920	50	24
1930	48	22
1940	46	20
1950	44	18
1960	42	16
1970	40	14
1980	38	12
1990	36	10

Dog Defends Preference for a Tilted Life

Mrs. Nettie Turner learned the hard way yesterday that it's best to let sleeping dogs lie.

Mrs. Turner, 69, of 602 Mt. Clemens St., was driving along in her car when she spotted a dog house tilted on a slope in the backyard of H. S. Briggs, 206 Mt. Clemens St.

A volunteer worker for the Michigan Animal Rescue League, Mrs. Turner decided to straighten out things.

If living on the slope is a dog's life, that's apparently the way Buddy, a three-year-old beagle wants it.

He leaped from his house and bit Mrs. Turner twice before she could retreat.

Mrs. Turner was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Legal 'Drunk' Driving

LONDON (UPI)—Former prize fighter Charles Corcoran, 42, won acquittal on a drunk driving charge yesterday when he told the judge he was simply "punch drunk."

Cash Crisis Protest Bonfire by Novi Women Fizzles Out

By JIM LONG

An initial attack against state legislators, planned by a group of Novi women, fizzled in last night's cold drizzle.

Angered over the failure of both parties to get together and solve Michigan's financial woes, the women staged a bonfire rally. Less than 60 people turned out.

They lit a bonfire anyway and stood around in the rain for a few

minutes before trooping into Orchard Hills Elementary School with their placards dragging in the mud.

A meeting was held in the school to hear School Supt. William Medlyn discuss school finance problems in Novi.

In asking that the group bombard officials at Lansing with post cards and letters to their senator and representative, Medlyn said: "Right now we may be just a

voice in the wilderness but in the past other voices in the wilderness have been heard.

"The Novi school district is in good shape now and with the last state aid payment we are set until Dec. 15 at least. We are also expecting local tax money by that time, too.

NO 'WOLF' CRY

"We are not crying 'Wolf' at the moment. But, with the realization that the time may come in the near future, I feel that all interested parties should write their legislators and inform them that there is a concern over the financial effects on school districts resulting from Democrats and Republicans not being able to reach an amiable tax agreement.

"I am definitely opposed to borrowing money in order to operate," Medlyn said. "Borrowing is all right as a stop-gap measure, but this financial problem has been going on for a long time."

"Last year the state was \$18,200 in arrears to us when the fiscal year ended. However, they did see that we received our school aid six weeks after schools were out, which meant we were able to balance our budget.

"So far this year, we are running a deficit of about \$13,000. Our last payment was only 53 per cent of what it should be.

The Novi school district normally gets between \$16,000 and \$17,000 six times a year.

FARED BETTER

Medlyn said the Novi school system has fared much better than neighboring communities.

"Last year we borrowed \$25,000 for the operation of schools. There are school districts surrounding us that borrowed hundreds of thousands."

"Increased enrollment and the state's lack of funds is a problem that should be solved immediately."

He said that Novi now has 708 elementary children going to two schools.

"By 1965 I predict that enrollment in Novi will increase upwards of 1550, more than doubling the present enrollment," Medlyn said.

Mrs. David Fried, who spearheaded plans for the meeting, said she was "disappointed" in the turnout.

Several hundred citizens had been expected, she said.

"We hope this demonstration will show our legislators that we are impatient and we hope other school districts will join with us and send letters and postcards to Lansing."

It'll Be a Holiday for Nearly Everyone

Thanksgiving will be a holiday for just about everyone in Pontiac.

City, county, state and federal agencies all will close their offices, including the post office.

Employees of banks, businesses and most stores will have the day off to enjoy traditional Thanksgiving feasts. General Motors Truck & Coach Division, the only Pontiac auto plant not closed down by the steel strike, will take a day off, too.

It'll be work as normal at all governmental offices and most business places Friday morning.

Angry Secretary Scares Gunman

She Grabs His Rifle, He Drops Bag of Cash at Mount Clemens Club

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—A terrified gunman dropped his rifle, loot and pride last night and took to his heels when a pretty English immigrant lost her temper.

Pamela Stetson, 25, told police she was "furious" because "I tried to shoot him and the gun wouldn't fire."

Miss Stetson was working in the office of the fashionable Hillcrest Country Club when a man with a sheet over his head slipped in and pointed a rifle at her.

Ordered to "put all the money in this pillow case," Miss Stetson dropped in about \$60 in club receipts. The man demanded more and stepped in front of her in a menacing manner, Miss Stetson told police.

Then she got angry. "I pushed and knocked him backward," said the 5-foot, 7-inch brunette. "He dropped the gun."

"I picked up the gun and went hysterical," she continued. "I pointed the gun at him and he ran like mad. He dropped the bag of money."

Several guests were in the club but did not see the incident in the office.

Miss Stetson, who weighs 132 pounds, came to the United States from Essex, England, four years ago. She said her purpose was to marry a man she met in England but "then I changed my mind."

Brooklyn was a city until it joined New York as a borough on Jan. 1, 1898.

Romulo Goes to Cuba as U.S. Ambassador

HAVANA (AP)—Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States, Tuesday presented his credentials to President Osvaldo Dorticos as ambassador to Cuba.

Romulo will hold both diplomatic posts.

Romulo will return to Washington later this week. A resident Philippine consul will represent Romulo.

Critchfield Reveals Dec. 1 Retirement

Robert M. Critchfield, associated with General Motors Corporation for 38 years, will retire Dec. 1, according to an announcement made today by GM President John F. Gordon.

Critchfield, former general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and General Motors vice president, has since 1956 directed the Process Development Staff at the GM Technical Center in Warren.

Critchfield, of Lake Angelus, joined General Motors in 1921 as an engineer at Delco-Remy Division in Anderson, Ind. He became chief engineer of Delco-Remy in 1936.

Under Critchfield's direction many World War II aircraft electrical devices, including automatic pilots, engine controls, generators, batteries and voltage regulators, were developed and put into production.

In July of 1947 he was named Delco-Remy factory manager and in January 1951 became assistant general manager of GM's Allison Division at Indianapolis. He continued in that position until he was named general manager of the Pontiac division in July of 1952.

Ohio-born, Critchfield was raised and educated in Columbus, An Ohio State University graduate with a degree in electrical engineering, he learned early Thomas A. Edison's max-

The Day in Birmingham

Thieves Hit in Bloomfield Block From Police Station

BIRMINGHAM—A service station less than a block away from the Bloomfield Township police station was robbed of \$435 sometime early this morning. The nervous thieves got away.

The station, owned by Ed Hasel-

huhn, is at Long Lake road and Telegraph road.

Police Chief Norman Dehnke said the robbery took place between midnight, when the gas station closed, and 5 a.m., when it was discovered by Haselhuhn.

The station was entered through a skylight in the garage, Dehnke said, and a door leading into the office, where the safe was located, was forced open.

SAFE FORCED OPEN

The safe was rolled into the men's washroom and forced open with tools from the station—a screwdriver, hammer and a jack handle.

Change from the cash register was also taken.

A bushel basket of expensive tools was found in the garage, but thieves must have decided they were too heavy to carry and left them behind, Dehnke said.

A woman charged with shoplifting a cashmere coat from the Kay Baum Shop Monday was arraigned yesterday in Birmingham Municipal Court before Judge Edward Emery. He set examination for Dec. 4.

Virginia Morris, 25, of Detroit, was arrested for stealing the coat as she and another woman were leaving the store.

Her companion pulled a leather coat from under her skirt, threw it on the floor and ran from the building, police said.

Police said the unidentified woman got into a taxi headed south on Woodward avenue.

The 70-voice Chancel Choir and soloists of First Presbyterian Church will present the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

This will be the fifth annual presentation of the story of the birth of Christ given by the church.

The choir will be directed by L. Robert Slusser.

Soloists are Ruth Killien, Alice Engram, Laverne Nancarrow and Amasa Tiffany.

The annual Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by Birmingham Chapter No. 220, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Dec. 5 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Birmingham.

Gifts, aprons and baked goods will be on sale.

Mrs. Ray Render is chairman.

The Rev. W. Eugene Snoxell of Birmingham St. James Church will speak at the Senior Men's Club meeting Friday.

The club's discussion group will explore "Foreign Relations—Should We Discontinue Giving Foreign Aid?"

Midway Crash Being Probed

Four Groups Go Into Tuesday's Disaster as Planes Hum Low

CHICAGO (AP)—The minute-by-minute roar of low-flying airplanes approaching Midway Airport continued today as investigators hunted the cause of a crash which hit a residential neighborhood like a flaming bomb.

A crippled Super-H Constellation, one of the thousands which annually land at Midway, the world's busiest airport, crashed Tuesday three blocks short of a runway in the predawn darkness and rain.

Eleven persons, including the three-man crew of the Trans World Airlines cargo plane, were killed. Thirteen others were injured.

Eight of the dead were in three homes and an apartment building demolished as debris and flaming gasoline showered over a three-block area.

Civil Aeronautics Board officials some flown in from other cities, set up four investigative groups.

One will probe the history of Flight 595 which crashed shortly after takeoff. Its veteran pilot, Claude W. Helwig, 40, of Los Angeles, had radioed the control tower at Midway that the plane's No. 2 engine probably was on fire and he was attempting to return to Midway.

One group will investigate the possibility the engine or a propeller caused the crash; another the possibility structural weaknesses in the plane were to blame. The fourth is interrogating witnesses in the hope they can provide a clue.

Even as burned bodies were being carried from the smoldering ruins huge airliners roared over the devastated area.

One of the neighborhood's shaken survivors looked up at an airplane and shouted: "Get up, get up!"

President Abraham Lincoln in 1862 and a year later Pennsylvania State University was designated the Morrill Land-Grant Institution of Pennsylvania.

Agree on Plan of A-Test Review

Russia, West Concur on Scope of Study on Underground Blasts

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, Britain and Russia finally reached formal agreement today on a work plan for a crucial East-West review of underground nuclear blast detection methods which will begin tomorrow.

The formal agreement ended East-West haggling on the exact scope of the review which started three weeks ago when Russia suddenly accepted such studies after 10 months of opposition to Western pleas.

The reappraisal of hard-to-detect underground blasts, which both sides admit holds the key to agreement at the year-old nuclear weapons test ban talks, will begin tomorrow afternoon.

The East-West scientists, who are already here, were instructed to turn in their report by Dec. 11. The studies are all-important since underground explosions are the only ones requiring on-site physical inspection of another nation's territory.

Soviet delegates Semyon Tsarapkin made the studies possible at today's 137th nuclear conference session when he announced his government finally had accepted a compromise work plan suggested last week by the United States.

Conference sources hailed the agreement as the product of compromises by all three delegations.

New Missile 'Paint' May Bring Changes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—The Emerson Electric Co. has developed a new compound which it claims may revolutionize missile design.

The compound is applied like paint and makes it possible to keep missiles and space craft cool as their high-speed passage through the atmosphere creates temperatures of thousands of degrees, the company said.

The new product, "Thermo-Lag," is being tested on several space devices, including the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile and the Polaris missile.

Britain and U.S. Bid on N-Weapon for Bonn

LONDON (AP)—Two London newspapers today said Britain is bidding against the United States to supply West Germany with its first weapon capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

The Daily Mail and the News Chronicle reported that the British hope to sell an artillery rocket being developed for the army that can be tipped either with a nuclear bomb or a conventional high explosive charge.



PAYOLA VICTIM — Even though he signed a statement for New York station WNEW-TV saying he had never accepted payoffs for plugging records, disc jockey Alan Freed pictured here with his wife Inga, was dropped by the station because it wants to control all record

shows in the future. Freed's show was a package deal controlled entirely by the disc jockey. He had been fired earlier by radio station WABC for refusing to sign a statement denying that he took payola. He said that to ask him to do so was an insult.

AP Wirephoto

Master Your Tensions

Sex Is Not All-Important

GEORGE S. STEVENSON, M.D., and HARRY MILT

Sexual difficulties have become a major source of tension in marriage for two main reasons:

1. The importance of sex as the main factor in marriage is much exaggerated. 2. Few couples do anything about improving sexual relationships, thus letting their tensions build up.

Sex would be much less of a problem in marriage if there weren't so much of a to-do about it.

It is one thing, for instance, to get a vicarious thrill out of seeing Cary Grant and Sophia Loren in a torrid embrace.

It is another to look for the physical features of Grant or Loren in your own husband or wife, or to expect that your own experiences will reach the heights of ecstasy suggested on the screen.

NOT ALL-IMPORTANT This is not to deny the importance of satisfactory sexual relations in marriage. But they aren't more important than all other things together.

A marriage can be good, even with poor sexual accord. And a marriage can be miserable even with perfect sexual harmony.

The Milton W.s, married 10 years, have hated every minute of it — all except for their frequent sexual interludes. Sexually they are perfectly matched.

Yet the only time they find joy in each other is when they are in bed. They detest their three children, and they spend hardly any time at all with each other.

At the other extreme, the Fredrick B.s have had only a few fully satisfactory sexual experiences in their 28 years of marriage. "At first," says Mr. B, "we were terribly upset about this, but we didn't let this trouble get in the way of our happiness." They found their joy in their five children, in each other's company, and in their common interests.

BASIC DIFFERENCES The concept of sexual incompatibility is an erroneous one which has destroyed many a marriage. People visualize a good sexual relationship as one in which wife and husband have an equal interest in sex.

Actually, few married women have the sexual interest and capacity of the average married

man. If a man and wife can accept this idea, half their problem is licked.

They can lick the rest of it by resolving to do something about improving the situation without any feeling of shame or guilt.

Attitudes inculcated in childhood may account for a warped attitude toward sex. And even today, there are many homes where sex is referred to with loathing. Even where there is a tolerant attitude, many parents put so much fright into their warnings about pre-marital sexual relations that girls are left with the impression that sex is to be shunned in marriage.

A man who wants earnestly to do something about this problem should recognize that complaining and pressuring his wife will make the situation worse.

She will respond much more to gentleness and wooing. Remember: too that women do not respond to visual stimulation the way men do, that it takes the average woman longer to reach the point of readiness than the average man. It will also help the situation if you can hold a rein on your impulses and refrain from seeking sexual expression every time you get the urge.

The problem is certainly not always that of an unresponsive wife. There are some men (although they are in the minority) who have little interest in sex and who have no desire for sexual relations more than once a month or even once a year.

More common are the cases where the man is unable to complete the sexual act satisfactorily because of partial or total impotence.

The trouble may be caused by deep-seated fears about sex, or may in less extreme cases, be the result of temporary embarrassment and tension. Unless this situation is met with understanding, it will only increase the tension.

In cases of this kind, it is the wife's responsibility to reassure her husband that she understands and is willing to be patient. In such an atmosphere the tension will likely disappear.

TALK IT OUT A great deal of sexual difficulty of all kinds would be eliminated if husband and wife could only get themselves to talk about it.

This is difficult because in our culture "sex is something you don't talk about." But mature people don't have to be enslaved by taboo.

You should attempt to discuss with each other your sexual experiences — both the enjoyment and the disappointments — openly and frankly.

Of course, there are some sexual problems which cannot be solved merely by discussion. Frigidity and impotence may be caused by deep-seated, unconscious fears or angers which originally had nothing to do with sex, but which eventually attach themselves to the sexual function and interfere with it.

Where sexual unresponsiveness on the part of either husband or wife is severe and persistent, then it would certainly be wise to get psychiatric help.

In considering the sexual problem in your marriage, you should recognize that there are certain normal situations which should not be regarded as problems. There are times when your wife is worn out, edgy, and disgusted with the drudgery of her work.

Don't expect, during times like these, that she will fly into your arms. And there are times when your husband comes home from a day of trouble and heartache on the job and doesn't have the

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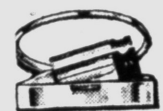
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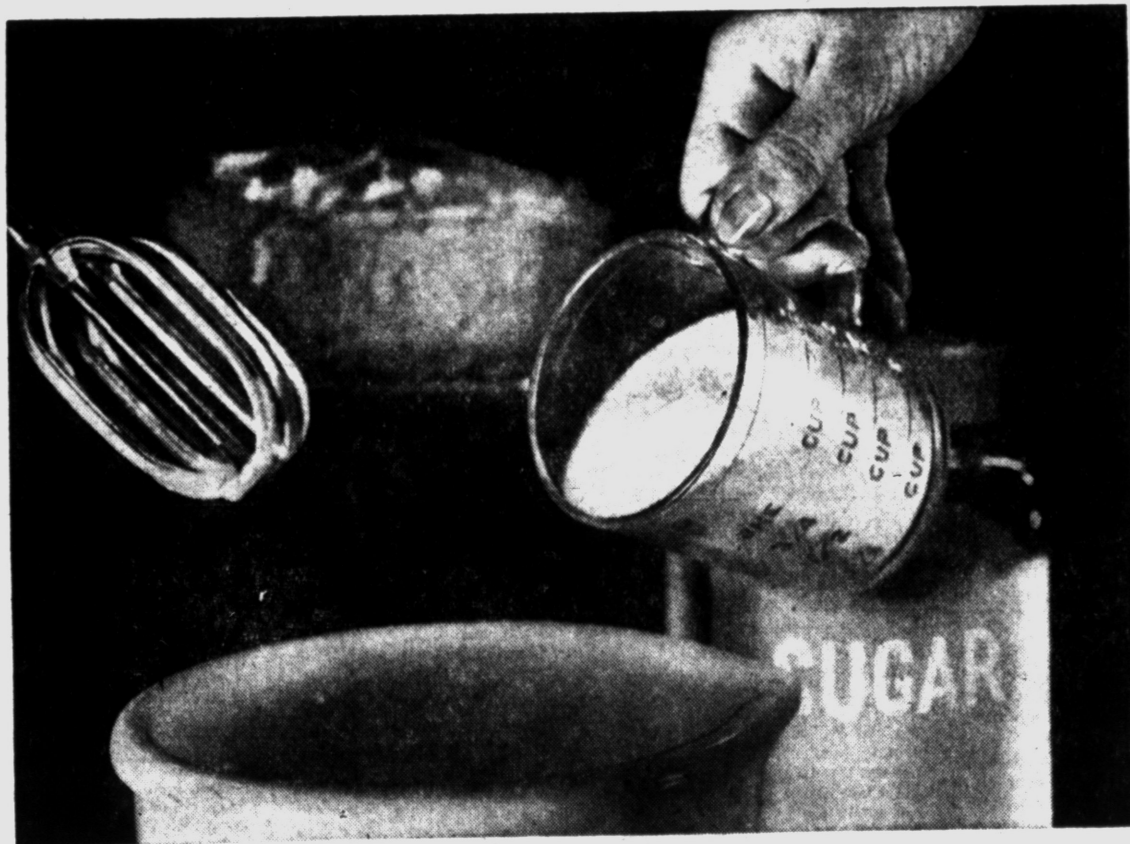
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1959

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Railroads vs. Seaway in Freight Rates War

There is every indication that the railroads plan to continue their fight against the St. Lawrence Seaway. Existing railway freight rates favor Atlantic and Gulf ports but efforts are being made by Eastern railroads to extend that favoritism.

Adm. J. M. WILL, president of American Export Lines, says that the Eastern railroads are determined not to make available realistic export and import freight rates through the Great Lakes ports. He added that he knew of a number of instances "where good export cargo originates less than 300 miles from a Great Lakes port and pays a higher rate to move to a lakes port than to Atlantic seaboard ports more than twice the distance away."

In a talk in Toledo ARTHUR S. BAYLIS, a vice president of the New York Central railroad, said that rate reductions for a wide variety of commodities are planned to make it more economical to use Eastern ports than the seaway, which he called "socialized transportation." Mr. BAYLIS boldly stated that his railroad is considering slashing freight rates when the seaway is operating and raising them when the seaway is closed for the winter.

Rate reductions of approximately 25 per cent already have been made by railroads for three important commodities — grain, flour and bauxite. Other reductions of from 10 to 50 per cent are being considered. Further reductions being considered include 34 per cent on chinaware from Liverpool to Chicago, 11 per cent on autos from Detroit to Liverpool and 25 per cent on farm products from Chicago to Europe.

Of course the lake ports are fighting back and will carry the matter to the Interstate Commerce Commission. They must win if the seaway is to keep pace and share in the economic growth of the country.

Presidential Item Veto Gaining Some Support

Coming up for consideration in each House next session will be three proposals for presidential item veto power. The most difficult would be by constitutional amendment but it could also be done by law or by joint rule of Congress.

Three measures are sponsored or co-sponsored by 18 Senators of otherwise widely differing political thought. Pending in the House are 17 proposals of the three plans sponsored by 15 members. The reason for this is that the House has a rule against multiple sponsorships so that a member wishing to have his name on a measure must introduce his own version of it.

Among the recorded advocates of the item veto power are 12 Republicans and five Democrats in the Senate and 13 Republicans, one of them Oakland County Rep. Broomfield, and three Democrats in the House. The predominance of Republicans no doubt is in response to President Eisenhower's repeated pleas for such power.

The average amendment proposal would allow appropriation bills to be approved in part as the President saw fit. This action, of course, would be subject to the usual overriding vetoes by two-thirds of both houses. The typical joint rule proposal would accomplish the same thing by requiring that each money bill make its provisions separate.

A statutory amendment is being sponsored by Sen. CURTIS of Nebraska and nine others. It would authorize the President to delete or to reduce any appropriation by executive order upon finding that this would help balance the budget, reduce the debt or serve the public interest. However, a resolution of either House could void it.

In September a bill passed over President Eisenhower's veto included 67 unbudgeted new projects in 32 states costing \$50 million the first year and \$800 million ultimately. This is a built-in budget boost and an abandonment of fiscal responsibility.

Let us hope that this 80 year old reform movement will gain more adherents before Congress meets in 1960.

"TERMITE queens spend all their lives in a dark and damp cell laying eggs at the rate of one every two seconds."—Science note. And you think your life is monotonous!

The Man About Town

Hunting Season

Odd Items Regarding the Quest for the Wily Game

Thanksgiving: When we should remember the real import of the holiday.

Another lost deer is reported by Handley Price of Royal Oak, who says it fell from his car in the Pontiac vicinity. Did any of our readers find some stray venison?

A cock pheasant with a broken leg has been finding sanctuary in the barn on the farm worked by Gene Chapin in Oxford Township. It shows no desire to escape.

This "soup for lunch" campaign is even being practiced by the birds, according to Mrs. Bryan Wellworth of Williams Lake, who says a dish of hot soup set out at noon will find a generous and ravenous patronage, with feathers and soup both in the air.

A pair of robins who spent last winter near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Jones at Cass Lake are on hand for regular feedings again when the outside foraging is not good.

The deer with horns only on one side that has been roaming Oakland County has been shot by Peter Ozzello of Lake Orion, on the farm of Leroy Tindall on Davisburg Road. Small stubs were in place on the other horns. It weighed 120 pounds.

Bringing a young peach tree home from Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Frankman of Rochester, transplanted it five years ago and now have harvested its first crop. The fruit is a good flavor, but does not mature until late in the fall.

A suggestion for the trading stamp business is phoned by Mrs. Pearle Whiting of Clarkston, who would appreciate a better tasting glue.

Surely a rugged individualist, the family dog of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Moody of Rochester prefers boiled cabbage to his regular dog food.

Delaying their hibernation in the face of things, a pair of ground hogs near the home of Franklin Mapes of Lake Orion were cavorting around in the snow Friday morning.

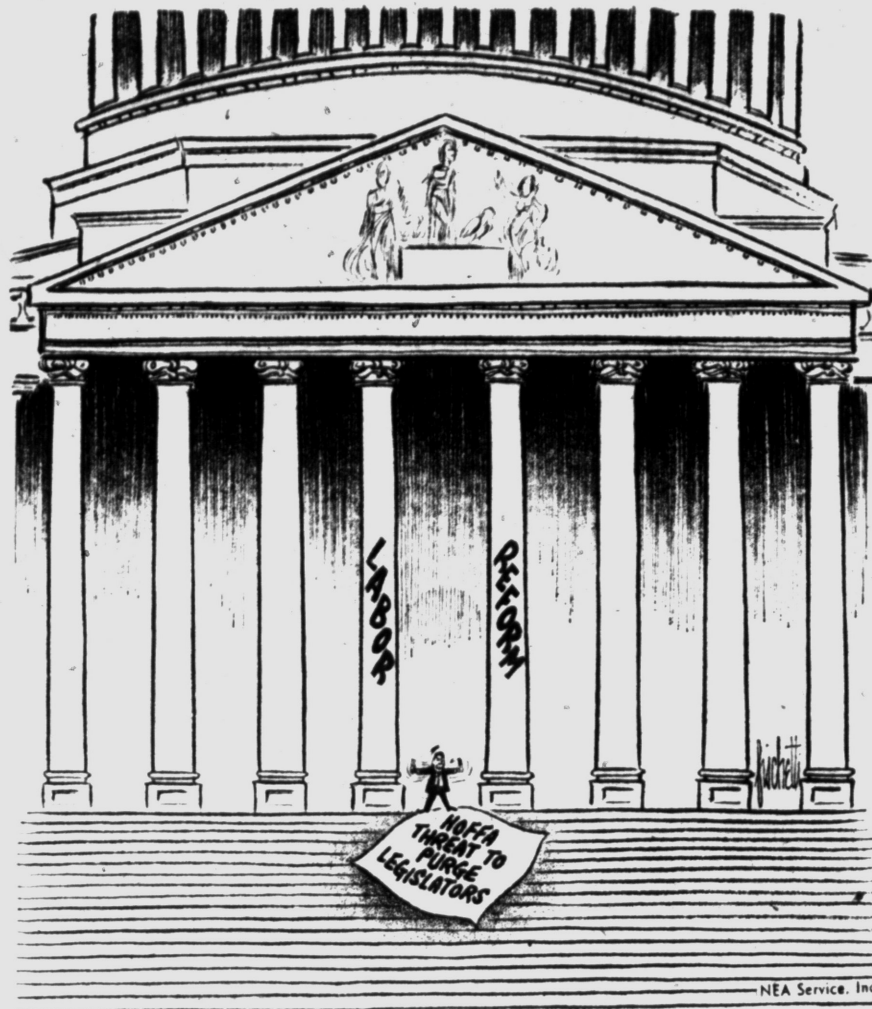
The family cat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whiting of Rochester is mothering a pair of young squirrels whose mother was killed, allowing them to nurse with her kittens.

Verbal Orchids to—

Charles King of 21 Bellevue St.: 83rd birthday.

Percival Planter of Keego Harbor: 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hubble of Metamora: 51st wedding anniversary.



David Lawrence Says:

Industrywide Unions Injure U.S.

WASHINGTON — From coast to coast the news has just been blazoned across the front pages that the U.S. government has filed suit against 18 steel companies for alleged violation of those sections of the antitrust laws which deal with "restraint of trade."

There's nothing proved yet, but the average man will believe that maybe the steel companies have done something awful or the government wouldn't have sued them. The sad truth, on the other hand, is that labor unions, which can do more things that are damaging to the American economy than those of which the steel men now are accused, cannot be prosecuted. For Congress has refused to pass any laws to forbid conspiracies in restraint of trade among labor unions.

Employers in a single industry cannot get together to fix prices or to agree with one another not to buy cheaply produced foreign steel products, but a labor union can shut up all the plants in the same industry and demand a uniform wage. This, of course, means a fixed labor cost throughout the industry, which in turn affects the price.

Why doesn't Congress pass such an antimonopoly law to cover unions, too? Because, in addition to their monopoly power in an industry, most of the big unions are banded together in a huge effort to try to "rig" Congress. This isn't unlawful either.

The method is to pour millions of dollars of campaign contributions into the election funds of senators and representatives who do the bidding of the unions.

Many of the most outspoken defenders of labor unions are among those who have benefited substantially from campaign contributions.

The complaint by the government says that, in collusion with the steel companies, the makers of "reinforcing" bars allocated the fabrication jobs among themselves, filed identical bids on projects, agreed not to buy cheaper foreign-made bars, and tried to freeze out general contractors and smaller fabricators.

If true, this is a blow at small business. But it is trivial in effect compared to the plight of small steel manufacturers who are compelled by the unions to pay the same high wages as their well-heeled competitors.

The steel companies cannot get together and restrain trade, but the big unions can.

If the principle of antimonopoly

laws is valid in the case of the employers, it is sound also in the case of the unions.

The unions, of course, label any such proposal as "union-breaking." Certainly it means breaking up monopolies in labor, but there is no more logic in the argument against it than to say that the antitrust laws break up an individual company's right to do business as a separate company.

The basic point is collusion and conspiracy. Workers have the right to join a union in their own plant and to strike if they cannot agree with the employer through collective bargaining, but have they a right to monopolize an entire industry and, by collusion with all

the local unions throughout the country, conspire to bring on an industrywide strike?

This is the real issue that the Congress will have to face at its next session, and it may also be one of the most important controversies in the 1960 congressional campaign.

Already the leaders of the big steel unions are threatening another nationwide strike at the end of the 80-day injunction recently invoked under the Taft-Hartley Act. They have arrogantly served warning on the government of the United States that it had better get all the steel it needs for defense right away because a continuation of the strike is contemplated by the union.

(Copyright 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Here's an Effective Cure for That Running Ear

"During 21 years of my life much work and many dollars went into the attempt to cure my running ear. I read about your ear drops, invested 35c, if I remember correctly, and in less than a week my trouble was gone. That was 17 years ago. Never had the least trouble since. (Minnesota)"

For four or five years the doctors here were unable to stop my son's ear discharge. Finally I wrote to you for your instructions for preparing and using drops for running ear, followed instructions, and in a few days his ear was cured. DR. BRADY was O.K. Coincidence? We do not think so. (Massachusetts)"

"I went almost crazy with running ear. Spent all my money going to specialists, but to no avail. I read about your ear drops, sent you a stamped, self-addressed envelope for instructions. My trouble was quickly cured. How many times I have thanked you since you will never know. (Illinois)"

"So grateful for the ear drops which ended many, many years of misery from discharge with consequent itching! (California)"

I have received hundreds of such reports of the effect of the ear drops, and, believe it or not, I don't think old A. J. Coincidence had anything to do with them.

Over the years I have learned through experience NOT to give recipes or formulas in print. Shocking ellipses or revisions may occur. But here goes, anyway:

Instructions for Preparing and Using Drops for Otorrhea (Chronic Running Ear)

Dissolve 10 grains of boric acid — as much as you can take up on a penny — in one fluid ounce of pure grain alcohol. Unfortunately, the druggist can't sell you grain alcohol without a prescription. I cannot furnish a prescription by mail. But, fortunately, my ear specialist assures me, ordinary rubbing alcohol serves the purpose just as well. Anybody can buy rubbing alcohol in any drug store.

So all you have to do is take up the penny load of powdered boric acid, put in a one-ounce vial with rubbing alcohol.

Directions: Warm the solution

by standing the vial in hot water for a while before using. With a blunt medicine dropper place in the ear each night and morning two or three drops of the comfortably warm solution.

If you have been keeping the ear plugged with cotton, cease the practice. Always leave the ear canal open for free ventilation.

Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Make Every Day Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day should, really be Every Day for us Americans. Take a lesson below from the thankful patients Christ cured of leprosy. And never again be guilty of those "idle silences" that Benjamin Franklin describes. Join the Compliment Club and open your eyes to the beauties of this world.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE D-409: Rabbi G. George Fox is a popular Chicago clergyman.

He is now emeritus from the South Shore Temple, so he occasionally pinch hits for me in my Bible Class when I am out of town.

"Dr. Crane," he mentioned at our last luncheon, "I think church people are still far too selfish."

"In their prayers, they ask many favors from God for their children and themselves, but often fail to give thanks."

REMEMBER, "THANK YOU"

If you disagree with Rabbi Fox, then go back to your last meal. Did you say "Thank you, God," even in a brief whisper, let alone a formal spoken prayer?

And how many of you readers have even complimented your mother or father, wife or child to-day? How about yesterday and the past week?

Christ healed 10 lepers from what was a sure death sentence. But how many came back to say "Thank you, Master?"

Was it half of them? Or even 25 per cent? No, only ONE, and he was an alien Samaritan!

Why don't these investigating committees devote their time to finding where the real graft is in our State and our County? Our State and County are the most prosperous in the world, but we're in the red. Why?

Don't offer these "lambs" on TV and radio as a "sacrifice" to hide all the money exchanging. Let's go beyond these men and get the real money makers — the men who are taking millions, not a few hundred.

Wake up as I have, before it's too late. Let's get rid of all the big hoods in the unions and Government. This would be a better way of spending our money on investigations.

Awake

Ike's Successor to Face Stiff, Changed Challenge

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The world which President Eisenhower's successor faces in 1961—unless there are bitter changes before then—will be different from the one Eisenhower had to deal with when he took office in 1953.

And it will require different American measures to some degree and perhaps to a great degree, in coping with the world ahead if only because nations, like animals, are in an evolutionary process.

American foreign policy now is what it has been pretty much back into the 1940s when the cold war began: To maintain alliances and heavy armament to prevent Communist expansion; give American military help and economic aid to allied and friendly nations, and particularly economic aid to the backward ones.

Eisenhower, like President Truman before him, has followed this policy. As Eisenhower begins his farewell tour next month to 11 countries, it is doubtful he will propose any changes.

It is too soon in the presidential campaign to tell whether any of the would-be candidates who want his job have any ideas different from Eisenhower's. So far they have offered nothing basically different.

Still, the world is not the same as in 1953 and it will be even more different 10 years from now.

When Eisenhower moved into the White House almost seven years ago there was a war in Korea; Red China was just beginning to be a world power and feel its oats; Western Europe was just getting on its economic feet, with American help. There was no revolt in the Soviet satellites.

The United States was still far ahead of the Soviet Union in armaments, since it wasn't until the summer of 1953 that the Soviets produced their hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union itself was completely hostile and erratically dangerous.

But now the Korean war is over; Red China slowly is becoming a giant; Western Europe is highly prosperous and able to join this country in helping backward countries. There has been turbulence

Voice of the People

'Let's Have Investigation of Graft in Government'

I'm a typical American — my mouth goes but I do nothing about what I say or think. I'm at the point that I feel each person should do as I am. Get out of your complacent attitude and do something about how you feel.

Why don't these investigating committees devote their time to finding where the real graft is in our State and our County? Our State and County are the most prosperous in the world, but we're in the red. Why?

Don't offer these "lambs" on TV and radio as a "sacrifice" to hide all the money exchanging. Let's go beyond these men and get the real money makers — the men who are taking millions, not a few hundred.

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in the satellites. It may show up again.

Now the Soviet Union not only has the H-bomb, but missiles, too, and is ahead of this country in space development. It appears now to be thoroughly the military equal of the United States.

But one of the most significant changes is the fact that the Soviet Union, under Premier Nikita Khrushchev, is talking peace and economic competition, disarmament and the end of nuclear tests. This country is trying to reach agreement on both.

If by 1961 there has been some progress on disarmament and the two sides have agreed on a fool-proof inspection system making further nuclear tests unnecessary, then Eisenhower's successor faces another kind of world.

It will be one in which neither side will completely let down its guard or strip itself of the means of annihilating the other if it has to; but a world in which the Communists bloc would be much further advanced in its preparations for competing economically with the West.

There may be no shooting but the Western and Communist worlds will be in competition for the friendship and allegiance of the smaller and backward nations. This is a contest the world faces for years.

In the end the one who wins this one will probably dominate the earth for a long time to come, with communism either waning in its power and influence or the West sliding into a long and fatal decline.

Such a clear victory or defeat for one side or the other is not likely in the next 10 years, but the man who succeeds Eisenhower must, as the drama unfolds, find ways of preventing a Communist victory.

It is possible, too, as the West and East struggle, even though peacefully, that the Soviet Union may move more to the right, the United States more to the left.

It is almost as if the Truman-Eisenhower administrations were a period of stalemate and preparation for a new world, new problems, new policies, which no one right now can confidently predict.

Think of the paraplegics in our "Thank you, God" for your own two feet, even if your knees creak when you walk on them!

You aren't starving, either, and

you don't gnaw the bark of trees or forage in garbage pails, like many Korean orphans. So how about a "Thank you."

Thanksgiving Day should be EVERY DAY for us Americans. So change your mental attitude. You can do it in a moment of time, as Scrooge did.

Please pay more compliments to your companions, as well as to God. It will soon become a habit, and also prevent your becoming a hypochondriac!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlet.

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U. S. Officials Meet to Plan Steel Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials meet today to plan new settlement efforts in the steel strike.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, confers with members of President Eisenhower's steel inquiry board and the other three members of his mediation service panel.

The entire group plans to meet later with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

They were expected to arrange meetings next week with representatives of the steel industry and of the United Steelworkers Union. Negotiators have not met for several weeks.

She'll Give Back Check Written for \$4 Million

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — An Air Force wife said Tuesday she will return a multi-million dollar check — worth \$22.75 — to the Hadley Falls Trust Co. tomorrow — but she still thinks a fired bank clerk should be rehired.

Since last Friday Mrs. James Walsh has refused to surrender a \$4,000,000 check unless the bank rehired Miss Anne Helliwell, the clerk who somehow authored it on a check writing machine without blowing a fuse.

Meanwhile, Miss Helliwell said she has not heard from the bank since her dismissal nor has she had any other employment offers. But she said she wouldn't return to the bank if she was asked.

Uphold Validity of Income Tax

Atty. Gen. Adams Says Fact Michigan Voters Nixed It Is No Bar

LANSING (AP) — Voter rejection of constitutional amendments to empower the legislature to levy an income tax does not prohibit lawmakers from passing one, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams said Tuesday.

Unless the Constitution specifically forbids it, the Legislature may levy any tax it chooses, Adams said in response to a query from Rep. George W. Sallade (R-Ann Arbor).

Sallade said a voter, H. G. Ferris, contended that failure of income tax enabling constitutional amendments in the 1920s and 1930s indicated voters were opposed to an income tax.

Thus, he concluded, any income tax passed by the Legislature should be declared unconstitutional.

Rejection of the amendments, Adams said, was merely "an indication of popular dislike of an income tax given by a bygone generation."

"In no sense does it constitute law," he said.

The Legislature currently is considering proposals to put another income tax proposal on the ballot next November.

New U. S. - Red Clash on Hungary Seen

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A new clash between the United States and the Soviet Union is expected today when the General Assembly decides whether to take up the explosive Hungarian question.

The Soviet bloc, which has fought the proposal to debate Hungary every step of the way, was certain to make a final bid to keep the issue off the Assembly's agenda.

The 21-nation Steering Committee voted 15-3 Monday to list the item for debate. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet Union, Romania and Czechoslovakia. Indonesia and Morocco abstained and the General Assembly president, who heads the committee, did not vote.

Sale of Two Banks in Charlotte Okayed

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Stockholders of the First National Bank and the Eaton County Bank, both of Charlotte, voted by a large majority Tuesday to sell both banks to the Michigan National Bank of Lansing.

Included in the agreement was the Vermontville branch of the Eaton County Bank.

Stockholders of each bank will receive \$600,000, making a total sale price of \$1,200,000.

In Galway, Ireland, stands, or rather "leans," the 112-foot tower of Kilmacduagh. It leans about three feet from perpendicular.

Dems Endorse Return of Scott

He Won Battle to Get Back Into Barbers' Union After Ouster

Reappointment of Robert P. Scott, who won a court fight to get back into the barbers' union, to the State Board of Examiners of Barbers has been endorsed by the Bloomfield Democratic Club.

Scott's term expired in September 1958.

Scott, 53, of Waterford Township, has charged that the International Barbers' Union, AFL-CIO, ousted him for alleged dual-unionism last year so Gov. Williams would be less likely to reappoint a nonunionist to the board.

However, the club has received a reply from the governor in which he said "you may be assured that Mr. Scott's candidacy will be given every consideration when this appointment is made."

Terms of the other two members of the state board, which licenses all barbers, have expired also. Republican member Charles Sheridan's ran out in 1957 and Democrat Levi Yerkes' expired this year.

Scott said it is the policy for members of most state boards to continue serving until they are reappointed or a successor is named.

The governor's executive secretary, Sidney H. Woolner, said appointments might be made before the first of the year.

Scott, who twice testified in Washington against Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa, said he still feels the barbers' union will "bring pressure to bear" against his reappointment.

"They might try it but they won't get any results," Scott claimed. "You can't pressure that strong-willed guy (Williams)."

Curtiss Reveals Radical Engine

Uses Features of Jet and Piston; Is Simple; Price to Be Low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced Monday night the development of a radically new internal combustion engine that combines features of the piston and the jet engine.

Developed jointly with NSU Werke, of West Germany, the engine is described as a rotating combustion unit with only two engine parts, a rotor inside the engine chamber and a crankshaft.

The power unit requires no valves, springs, camshafts, pistons or connecting rods. No price range was given for the new engine although spokesmen said it would be "low in cost because of its simplicity and absence of exotic materials."

An automotive carburetor supplies a mixture of gas and air into the engine chamber through a side port. As the engine's rotor turns, the mixture is compressed and fired by a single sparkplug. The exploding gases deliver power to the crankshaft through the rotor while exhaust fumes escape through another port in the chamber wall.

HAS SMOOTH OPERATION
Absence of reciprocating parts, spokesmen said, eliminate vibration and assures a smooth operation. Premium fuel is not required.

Curtiss-Wright said full details will not be announced until the engine, which has a range of from 100 to 700 horsepower, is in production next year. A unit in the 750 to 3,000 horsepower class also is under development.

The engine is reported to be suitable for use in cars, boats, commercial aircraft or in industrial equipment.

Curtiss-Wright is developing the engine in the high horsepower class, the company said, while NSU Werke has developed units in the low power range for use in autos, motorcycles and scooters.



PAUL H. CARNAHAN

Pick JA Chairman for Special Week

Pontiac and other southeastern Michigan Junior Achievement chapter activities during the 1960 Junior Achievement Week will be supervised by Paul H. Carnahan, chairman of the Board of Great Lakes Steel Corp.

Carnahan was named general chairman of the annual national observance from Jan. 31 to Feb. 6. JA Week is designed to acquaint the public with the "learn by doing" business educational program for teen-agers, Carnahan said.

Rhode Island declared independence from Great Britain two months before the Declaration of Independence was signed on July 4, 1776.

New Zealand was discovered in 1642 by Abel Janszoon Tasman, a Dutch explorer.

'Spurs Engineers; Advances Civilization'

Gordon Defends Annual Model Changes

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — General Motors President John F. Gordon today put a spirited defense for the auto industry's annual model changes.

He told an Indiana State Chamber of Commerce luncheon the automakers make changes "not for the sake of change, but for the sake of progress."

The annual model changes, on which car manufacturers spend millions of dollars, have been criticized by persons outside the industry as wasteful and unnecessary.

Gordon, in his prepared text, said the annual change spurs engineers

and scientists to greater accomplishment because of the new model deadline each year; generates sufficient additional sales to pay for it; provides an ample, quality used car market where he said twice as many people buy their transportation and creates thousands of new jobs both in and outside the industry.

Gordon said that if new models weren't presented each year volume and employment would fall off and costs would go up.

"Continuing emphasis on change, on a better method and a better product—in other words, on progress in technology—has been the major force responsible for the growth and development of our country," Gordon said.

"From technological progress flow the benefits we all share—

more and better job opportunities —an advanced standard of living —the entire forward march of civilization on the material side."

Speaking of the immediate future the General Motors executive said: "As soon as the steel industry gets back to normal it looks as if the production rate of the various makes (of cars) would be limited only by the availability of steel and the ability of each to meet the competitive values of the others."

He forecast a continued growth of the industry and predicted a normal domestic market of approximately 9,200,000 cars and trucks by 1969.

General Motors' estimates for 1960 have run about seven million cars and something more than one million trucks.

Rank 'n' Filer Gets Assist From Court

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — "Nobody knows me," said A. J. Nahorney, "without my nickname."

He said it was a bitter blow when the Sailors Union of the Pacific ruled nicknames could not be used on union election ballots.

Nahorney, 38, ran last year for the office of secretary-treasurer, hoping to unseat Morris Weisberger of San Francisco. Almost nobody voted for him, he said, because they didn't know who he was.

"I'm a rank and filer who is tired of being pushed around," he said, explaining why he went to court and put his nickname into his legal name.

So this year against Weisberger on the SUP ballot in the two-month voting period opening Dec. 1 is the name he is certain all will know: A. J. Pack-Rat Nahorney.

West Coast Art Find to Go on Exhibit Soon

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Paintings which an Italian art specialist says are Renaissance masterpieces worth 8 to 10 million dollars will go on public exhibit soon.

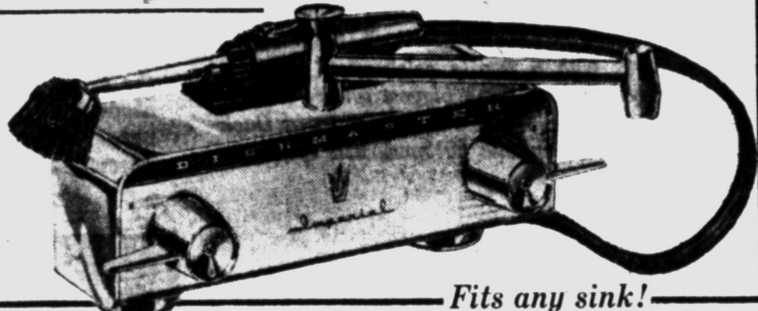
Some art authorities have expressed skepticism on the value given the paintings by Amadore Porcella of Italy, pending examination of the pictures by other experts.

Attorneys for the owners and their agents said Tuesday night that differences among them are about smoothed over.

In a few days, they said, the 10 paintings found in possession of Alfonso Folio, Italian immigrant, will become available for inspection by qualified art experts and the public.

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Fits any sink!

A VERY PRACTICAL and DESIRABLE GIFT!

You are remembered and appreciated scores of times each day when you give her a Dishmaster! She'll have extra time to do the things she enjoys.

- Hands are never immersed in "dishwater!"
- Dishes may be washed as they are used!
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- Price includes installation!

NEW FACTORY BRANCH on WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE RD.

DEMONSTRATION, SALES and SERVICE

FE 8-2588



Thanksgiving

At this joyous yet solemn time of the year, people may ask themselves: "What makes a family?" A wise man once replied: "The sharing of a lifetime of experience." And no one can question the truth of his statement.

A family is the many, many things you share together: holidays and birthdays, laughter and tears, vacations and picnics and parties and family legends.

And to the happy family it means the sharing of worship, too. Nothing brings a family closer than going to church together. It's a wonderful, complete experience . . . one to share, not only at this time, but forever.

Waite's

Saginaw at Huron

Get a taste of excitement in your glass, too...smooth as silk in flavor...no bite...no burn in taste. How can the price be so low?

SMOOTH AS SILK
KESSLER



\$3.80
4 5/8 QT.

\$2.39
PINT

MILUS KESSLER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA - BLENDED WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

ATTENTION!
Ladies—

Give "Him" a New Suit or Coat for Christmas!

If He Has Bought His Clothes Here During the Past 5 Years

WE HAVE HIS MEASUREMENTS!

Or Bring in His Suit Coat or Odd Pants—We'll Know His Size!

Buy It Now — Charge It — Pay After Christmas

Barnett's

150 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

ARCHIE BARNETT

Shopping Lists to Complete, Turkeys to Thaw, Tables to Decorate

'Tis the Night 'Fore Thanksgiving ... Everyone's Busy



Capturing the spirit of harvest Thanksgiving. Mrs. John C. Batts Jr. of Pine View drive, left, and Penny, 16, help 5-year-old Margaret arrange her first centerpiece. The Batts traditionally observe on Thanksgiving the post-Thanksgiving birthday of their

son, David, 7, with a family celebration complete with birthday cake and "the biggest turkey we can find!" Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Oliver Jr. of Duck Lake, Mrs. Batts' sister and husband, will spend the day with them.



Mrs. Arnold Simson of Brooklyn avenue has the help of Valjean, 6, at left and Marvyl, 16, in choosing the vegetables for their Thanksgiving dinner. Joining them for the holiday are Mrs. Simson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Church of Saranac.

Son Anton, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; his wife; and son Arnold, a junior at Wayne State University, will also be there along with Jo Ann Valentine, a student at the University of Michigan.

Too Many Folks Must Eat Lunch

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I do wish you would print something in your column on the bad manners of those who stand directly behind a person seated at a lunch counter, waiting for him (or her) to finish eating. This always makes me very uncomfortable and I find myself gulping my food down."

"I realize most of these people are on their lunch hours and are anxious to eat, but I don't think it is necessary for them to stand directly behind people and watch every morsel of food they put in their mouths. Don't you think this very rude?"

Answer: The people you think are being rude to you are standing behind you to be certain that when you have finished eating no one else will pounce on your seat ahead of them. And I do not think they should be blamed for what is caused by too many humans, in too few eating places, all trying to eat in a lunch hour that is too short.

Dear Mrs. Post: The husband of a friend of mine is serving with the armed forces overseas. In sending a Christmas card to her house, do I address it to her alone or to Mr. and Mrs. even though he is thousands of miles away?"

Answer: Address it to Mr. and Mrs. and your friend will probably tell her husband of your card when she writes to him.

"Dear Mrs. Post: A controversy has ranged in our office, prompted by a woman whom I consider to be a bit old-fashioned in her views. This woman insists that only handwritten correspondence is acceptable; whereas I take the more advanced and progressive point of view that it is better to employ a modern machine than to subject others to the rigors of poor penmanship. We would appreciate your opinion."

Answer: Social answers to invitations, thank-you notes and formal correspondence should be handwritten. Longer, informal letters to friends may be, and indeed are best, written on typewriter.

Rug Bags a Hit

"Rug" handbags with leather trim are favored accessories this season. These are modern versions of the old carpet-bag.

Aztec Indians Ate Turkey in 15th Century

NEW YORK (UPI)—Did you ever wonder who gave us the Thanksgiving bird?

Aztec Indians were feasting on turkey when the Spanish conquistadores invaded Mexico in the 16th century. Some historians say Columbus took Central American turkeys back to Spain to prove he had touched foreign soil.

Others say Captain Hernando Cortez, in his conquest of Mexico, was the first white man to taste turkey meat, although he thought it was peacock. American Indians also ate turkey long before the white man landed on these shores. Our present domestic turkeys come from wild American ancestors which first were taken to Europe by invading forces, then re-introduced by early New England settlers.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Lowe of Chandler avenue announces the engagement of her daughter Carol Lee to Alton Alcorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alcorn of Donley street.

A Dec. 26 wedding is planned.

Abby Advises:

Saddened Santa Shows Claws

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have already started my Christmas shopping and the same old problem has come up again. We have only one child but that's no fault of ours. We'd have welcomed a dozen if the good Lord had sent them to us.

I married into one of those families that makes a fuss over Christmas. My husband has four sisters and three brothers. They have a total of 33 children. (I have only one sister and she has one child so she's not mixed up in this.)

Our problem is this: We spend about \$10 on each child's Christmas gift. This adds to \$330. In return, each FAMILY gives our child a gift which costs about \$10. This means we are getting \$70 worth of presents for our \$330.

This is not fair. Can you, or any of your readers, figure out some way for us to come out even?

SHORT END

DEAR SHORT: In order to "come out even" you'll have to cut down the cost of your gift to \$2.12 per child. Christmas-giving shouldn't be an eye for an I.O.U. affair.

DEAR ABBY: This has been bothering me for a long time so I decided to write to you and get your opinion of it.

While I was at a friend's house watching the World Series on television, when the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner," I stood up. Everyone told me to sit down. I felt very foolish because I am a war bride and was advised that Americans were supposed to stand up when "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played. Please tell me if I was wrong?

WAR BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: It is not necessary to stand up in the pri-

vacy of a home when the national anthem is being played. But since you stood, your friends were rude to have told you to sit down.

DEAR ABBY: The girl who signed herself "HATES PIANO" could have been me when I was a kid. Only I am a man. My parents actually struggled to give me piano lessons when I was eight years old. I despised it and threw tantrums and acted like I was doing them a favor to practice an hour a day. I finally got them to let me quit when I was twelve. I am 42 years old now and I will never forgive my parents for not giving me a good swift kick in the pants and making me go on.

"MISSED THE BOAT"

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great one for hunting. Last year he got a deer and I have had my freezer full of deer meat all winter. My husband is very fond of deer meat but I haven't fixed him any because I am not sure I know how to prepare it. It is all cut up into roasts and steaks. I feel so foolish asking my friends. Can you tell me?

HUNTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Season and cook deer roasts exactly the same way you'd prepare "utility" cuts of beef. Roast venison is best when cooked slowly. Deer steaks are prepared the same as beef steaks.

SHAW SIMPLE?

George Bernard Shaw received the Nobel Prize in 1925. At that time he said he wrote for the simple, everyday person; not for society in general.



Personal News of Interest

Honor Two at College

Miss Donna Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Larrance of Northrup road, Waterford, has won recognition for superior scholarship at Olivet Nazarene College and has been placed on the mid-semester honor roll.

The honor roll carries the names of students with a grade average of B or above.

Joan Kisko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kisko of Summit street, also has won recognition for superior scholarship at Olivet Nazarene College by being placed on the mid-semester honor roll.

Judith A. Baker, daughter of Mrs. N. T. Baker of Navajo road, is one of 27 new freshman council members at Michigan State University.

The council is the freshman and sophomore organization

in charge of coordinating activities between the two classes. Miss Baker is a sophomore majoring in speech.

Peter Lloyd Angeloff was born Nov. 6 at Pontiac General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Angeloff (nee Beatrice Rouse) of Green street.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Angeloff of Green street and Mrs. Purma A. Rouse of East Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Connole (nee Barbara Lee) of Vincent street announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Ann, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Nov. 13.

Grandparents are Mrs. Earl Lee of Woodrow drive and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Connole of Merry road.

Girl Scouts Report on Senior Roundup

More than 100 teen-agers and adults filled the activities room of the Community Service Building Tuesday evening for the Girl Scouts of Northern Oakland County's Senior Planning Board meeting.

Highlight was the report on last summer's International Senior Roundup at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tables were filled with displays of scrapbooks, swap items and snapshots of the 16 delegates from this area. Kilted lassies swished their plaids in an authentic Highland fling, demonstration of the Oakland Lassies patrol.

DISPLAY UNIFORM

Members of the Cha-Mo-Ka-Mons Indian patrol displayed the trim official Roundup uniform and a sample of the Indian-type costume they wore with their contemporary drill team version of an Indian dance.

An exciting moment came when the official nationally distributed Roundup movie was shown and was found to include shots of the local patrol performing their Highland fling.

Presiding was Ann Crebassa, president of the Planning Board, an areawide coordinating body in which each high school age troop is represented. Miss Crebassa introduced Planning Board officers and representatives of various

types of Senior troops who explained briefly the program opportunities scouting offers teen-age girls.

They were Margaret Fife, survey of total Senior program; Judy Walton, the Mariner (sea-Scout-type) program; and Nancy Crawford, the many fields of Community Service Aide troops.

Others were Billie Shepard, the Trail Blazer outdoor program; Kathie Schultz, Wing Scouting for air-minded girls.

PLAN BICYCLE TOUR

Vickie Landsparger, whose troop is planning a bicycle tour of Europe in 1961 explained the program of an International Friendship troop.

Alternate delegates to the Roundup who made an adventure-filled trip to Beaver Island reported their experiences.

Attired in their gaily mottoed shirts and white crew caps they sang the song they composed as a farewell to the islanders.

Make Jewelry Point Up Beauty

Jewelry is meant to be worn to point up your costume. Don't just hang it on you any old place.

Study its effect in the mirror. Make sure it carries the eye of the beholder where you want it, not to a figure fault.

Pines Theme of Workshop

"Pines in Christmas Decorations — Indoor and Out" was the theme of the all-day workshop when the Pine Lake Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Schneider. Co-hostess was Mrs. Kenneth Snoblen.

Mrs. Parker Rockwell of the Walnut Lake Branch showed the group how to make a variety of Christmas decorations and a brief demonstration on bow tying.

The Christmas meeting will be a cooperative luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Muhlfelder.

Practical Beauty in Nylon Trim

What is the secret ingredient when you want to make a blanket more beautiful and easier to care for? Naturally, it's nylon.

Any blanket becomes lovelier with a binding of luxury-soft nylon velvet. This trim adds to the practical washability of the blanket, while enhancing its luscious beauty.



AP Wirephoto

Parisian salute to an All-American holiday, this elegant turkey tail toque is trimmed with an open-work diamond clip and circlet. The veiled brimless chapeau is the creation of Svend, milliner to Jacques Heim.

Seek State Amendment

The League of Women Voters of Pontiac has voted to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in seeking a constitutional convention. Their goal is an amendment on the November 1960 ballot.

The action was taken at the November membership meet-



TIGER'S MILK
THE HIGHLY NUTRITIVE food drink made famous in the many best-selling books by Miss Adelle Davis. Tiger's Milk is good for everybody, particularly for those who do not get enough protein. Tiger's Milk is easy to assimilate. It has all the "B" vitamins in their natural form. It is high in minerals particularly in calcium. Try it and feel the "charge" it gives you.

Big 1/2 Lb. \$1.35 Pound Canister \$2.35
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Matched Gold
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Both for \$12.95
Easy Terms
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Styled as YOU
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219 Auburn Ave.
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TONY'S Beauty Shop
Main Floor—35 W. Huron—FE 3-7186
SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING
Complete PERMANENTS **\$6.00**

Real Love for Math Is Must

A successful career in architecture depends on these two questions: How is your math? How dedicated are you?

If your answers are negative, better switch to another field, says Dorothy Chandler Scott, a member of the American Institute of Architects. She is employed by a firm known for its work in college and school planning.

The woman who wants to become an architect must combine the talents of a good designer and an expert in building technology. Mrs. Scott said. Her technological education should begin with mathematics, and later include physics, mechanics and structural design in steel, masonry and other materials.

Basic preparation is a well-rounded high school education. Then come five years at an accredited architectural school and at least three years of practical experience before most states will allow an architect to be registered.

Honored at Shower

Pearl Hopkins of Scott Lake road, bride-elect of Laverne McCallum of Grosse Pointe, was honored at a shower Saturday evening by Burtella Green of Genesee street. Co-hostess was Rohima Curtis.

Guests included Mrs. Louis Martell, Mrs. Floyd Mattoon, Mrs. Ted Mackell, Mrs. Lee Pike, Mrs. George Roth and Mrs. Lylal H. Howison.

Others were Mrs. Willard LaTurneau, Mrs. Floyd Hawkins, Irene Dawson, Lucille Alber and JoAnn Roth.

Teacher Shows, Explains Movie

The film, "Sociable Six to Nasty Nine," was moderated by Michael Fiorillo at the November meeting of the Mark Twain PTA.

A teacher of special education for emotionally disturbed children at Pontiac State Hospital, Mr. Fiorillo led a discussion with question and answer period following the film.

Howard Pement gave a report on Boy Scout activities and asked for volunteer workers for the school fair April 4.

Members decided to renew the Scout charter.

Refreshments were served by fourth and fifth grade mothers with Mrs. Marshall Hoffman, chairman of home room representatives, assisting.



You can help fill out the neck with exercise. Arch your back and roll the head back, lifting the shoulders from the floor. Lower head. Continue slowly.

Posture Helps

Pretty Neckline Rare Sight

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A beautiful, smooth neck, unmarred by protruding collar bones, is a lovely but rare sight. Many famous beauties have very bony necks.

This is one beauty defect which is impossible to overcome entirely. You cannot change your bones. However, posture and body weight and muscle development play some part in the picture.

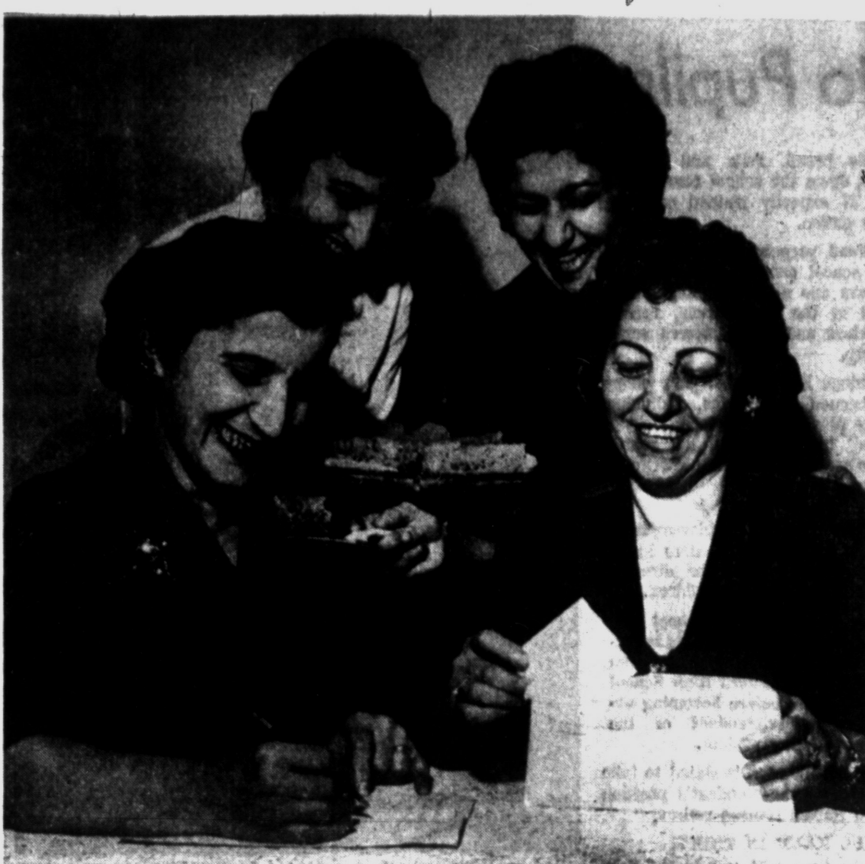
Try this. Sit in front of a mirror. Hunch your shoulders forward. Notice how much more prominent your collar bones are. Now pull your shoulders back. Notice how much less prominent these same bones are. Not many women hunch their shoulders forward in such an exaggerated manner, but many of them do allow their backs to round and their shoulders to slump forward.

IMPROVE POSTURE
So, the first step in minimizing

prominent collar bones is to improve your posture. Next, of course, the question of weight is important. If you are very much underweight, your collar bones, spine, hip bones (in fact all of your bones) will be more noticeable. So if you are underweight, gain those pounds!

You also can help fill out the neck with exercise. Do the following ones.

1. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight and your arms resting on the floor at your sides. Arch your back and roll the head back, lifting the shoulders from the floor. Lower head. Continue slowly. If you wish, you can place a very small pillow under your head.



Co-chairmen Mrs. Steven Socrates of Dwight avenue, standing left, and Mrs. Paul Mitchell, West Huron street, tempt Philoptohos Dance planners, Mrs. Nick Williams of Cherokee road

and Mrs. Chris Rendzipers of Parkhurst street with delectable baklava, traditional pastry which will be featured at Sunday evening's Annual Greek Night.

Annual Party Benefits St. George Church

Greek Dancers Poise for Sunday Fete

Final plans for a festive Sunday evening have been completed by Philoptohos Ladies Auxiliary of St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

The Annual Greek Night will feature Greek dancing to the accompaniment of an authentic Greek band from Detroit. Traditional Greek food and pastries will be served.

Set for 8 p.m. at the Community Hall on Mariva street, the affair is the first major effort under the direction of newly elected president, Mrs. Chris Rendzipers. Proceeds will benefit the church building fund.

Cochairmen of the evening are Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Mrs. Steven Socrates.

Other chairmen include Mrs. George Mitchell, refreshments; Mrs. Nick Williams, tickets; and Mrs. Thomas Nickols and Mrs. Philip Christi, publicity.

Mrs. Ward Neddo presided at the business session.

New officers elected consist of Jerry Frederiksen, president; Jack Koyl, vice president; Mrs. Richard Hoban, secretary; and Mrs. Vern Silvis, treasurer. Mrs. Walker was in charge of devotions.

The Rev. Myron R. Everett and Philip J. Waldie were guests of the class. Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Koyl were cohosts.

Clutch Bag Here

For an evening out, there's a satin clutch bag with outside eyeglass compartment. It's a clever idea, as gals who wear specs will recognize. Comes in colors of black, royal blue and pink.

Have You Tried This?

Peanut Butter Dressing Good on Pear Salad

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
On this day before Thanksgiving you will not want any complicated recipe. But here is a simple salad that should appeal to both adults and children.

Mrs. Edward Bowers is today's cook. She belongs to the Women of the Moose and

Fashion Your Figure Club. Her hobbies are crocheting, doll making and African violets.

PEAR SALAD
By Mrs. Edward Bowers
Place two or three pear halves on lettuce. Mix two tablespoons peanut butter with one tablespoon mayonnaise or salad dressing. Thin to desired consistency with pear juice. Spoon over pears.

Moss Hart's Book Real Success Tale

By RUTH MILLETT

For adults, "Act One," playwright Moss Hart's autobiography, is a delightful book.

For teen-agers it should be required reading. For it is an American success story that doesn't preach, doesn't pretend, but clearly gets across the traits of character that turn defeats into stepping stones and handicaps into hurdles that can be surmounted.

It would be hard for a young person to read the book without being fired with his own dreams of success.

And it would be harder still for a young person to read the story without seeing how many times Moss Hart, on his way from being a nobody to being a somebody, might easily have settled for failure.

Young people today haven't been brought up on success stories. In fact, success stories are considered corny fare for the young.

Maybe that is why so few young people today dream big dreams and make big promises to themselves of all they hope to do and all they hope to accomplish.

Maybe it is one reason why so many of them are willing to settle in their teens for the most mediocre kind of existence—early marriage, a little job, a nose-to-the-grindstone future.

Perhaps today's young people need some honest success stories like Moss Hart's autobiography to waken them to the challenge and the glory of making the most of

themselves and their lives instead of being willing to settle for a little bit of drab security.

"Act One" by Moss Hart is my suggested gift for every young person on your Christmas list.

Beauty Clinic by Edythe McCulloch

HOLIDAY HAIR-DO

Shop for your hair style as you would for a dress. Consider the care, how it will fit into the kind of life you lead, how it looks with your face shape. Take a page from your own book of shopping habits and think carefully about your hair fashion. Now, before the all important holiday season. Talk it over with us, modify a more sophisticated line or learn the elegance of simplicity. Maybe it is just the color that needs changing.

Do it now and enjoy compliments on your hair as well as your cooking when you sit down to a holiday dinner.

Phone Edythe McCulloch Beauty Shoppe, FE 2-7431, 608 Pontiac State Bank

The Smart Set Shop Rochester's North Hill Plaza
Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights 'til 9
Free Parking for 850 Cars
ROCHESTER AT TIENKEN ROAD

6 Day Cruise to BERMUDA—\$153 Up
Leave New York Friday, Dec. 18 and arrive Bermuda on Sunday, Dec. 20. Enjoy 3 days of Bermuda sun and fun arriving back in New York on Thursday, Dec. 24.
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Thanksgiving Special PERMANENT—\$850
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HAIR FASHIONS... for the holidays require a Professional Permanent

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The Choice of Pontiac
FOX DRY CLEANERS
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WHEN YOU NEED A Special Way TO SHOW YOUR FEELINGS

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TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Face-Lifting and Health

The muscles must be tuned up, to receive the energy and to manifest more fully. Thus you can add many hours to your life, and ultimately many years, as well as doubling the attainment and joy of every day.

This is done by means of a system Carolyn Nilson has used for many years, and earned the endorsement from many of her Hollywood stars as "THE BEST!"

Her Swedish cosmetics were formerly sold as J. L. Hudson's for many years, now at SALON.

Xmas Discount 30% of regular price.
Mail Orders and Instruction. NO C.O.D.

Face Mask \$2.00 Magic Cream \$5.00-\$8.00
Egyptian Beauty-base .. \$8.00 Cleansing Cream .. \$2.00
Add Tax — Fed. 10%, State 3%

Carolyn Nilson
772 E. Maple, Birmingham MI 6-7373

Johnson Sparks Huron Valley Lunches

Turkey Treat Familiar to Pupils

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Thousands of school children throughout Oakland County had a taste - preview of tomorrow's Thanksgiving dinner at lunch today, but, for Huron Valley students, this is not an unusual bill-of-fare.

At least once a month, turkey,

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Monday thru Saturday

KUHN AUTO WASH

Across from Firestone

146 W. Huron

chicken or duck is served at noon-time under the supervision of one of the nation's finest food service directors, Erwin Johnson.

As last year's president of the Michigan School Food Service Assn., he not only helped steer school food programs in the state, but traveled throughout the United States as a National Committee Resource representative.

Consequently, food served at five Milford area schools has an extra special flavor.

TEMPTING AROMA

The appetizing aroma of home-

made bread, rolls and pastries wait down the school corridors as the 17 expertly trained cooks go into action.

Food preparations unheard of in school cafeteria operation 10 years ago are now being pulled out of the huge ovens, refrigerators and food freezers regularly.

Things like Spanish pork chops, barbecued spare ribs, individual pizza pies and the favorite "sloppy Joes" have replaced the routine bean-soup-and-sandwich diet of a decade ago.

Johnson, who is a widower, is one of the few male educators in the country responsible for directing good food habits for children.

He has been with school systems the past 30 years as teacher and administrator, and was principal at Milford High School many years before becoming assistant superintendent of the Huron Valley system.

In 1961 Johnson is slated to take over the superintendent's position when Harold Hansen retires.

HELL KEEP IN TOUCH Only time will tell if the caliber of food in the Huron Valley schools changes because of Johnson's new duties.

But he says he still intends to "keep one finger in the pie just for the fun of it."

Fall Injuries Fatal to Farmington Man

A Farmington man who fell 30 feet off a moving crane in Southfield Monday afternoon died of his injuries at 6:30 p.m. today at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Gordon J. LaFond, 38, of 30900 Orchard Lake Rd., was standing on top of a crane as it was being towed down 10-mile road from a nearby construction job.

He was lifting overhead wires clear of the crane's boom when he missed one that caught him around the neck, throwing him to the street below. LaFond suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

The body is at the Heaney Funeral Home in Farmington.

Surviving besides his wife Cheryl is a daughter, 13.

2 Concerts Will Highlight Open House at St. Paul's

ROCHESTER — Two concerts will be presented when open house is held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the new St. Paul Methodist Church here.

One of the outstanding organists in the state, Rodney Petersen, will give a half-hour recital to begin at 4:30 p.m.

His selections will include "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, "Softly and Tenderly" by Thompson, "Fugue in G Major" by Bach, "The Musical Clocks" by Haydn and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert.

A half-hour concert on the new

carillon will be presented from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

Visitors will be welcome to tour the building and have refreshments, said George Marquart, chairman of the Official Board.

The new church, which contains 22 rooms for worship, education and service, is being adapted for many purposes, Marquart said. These include use during the week for a day nursery, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, choir and group meetings, consultations and general office administration.

The new church is located at 620 Romeo St. and has parking space for 200 cars.

NCC Students Seek \$200,000

Launch Fund Campaign to Finance Dormitory, Call It 'Operation 10'

AVON TOWNSHIP — Students at North Central Christian College are launching a subscription campaign, called "Operation 10," to raise \$200,000 for a new dormitory.

The new dormitory, the second structure to be built on the college campus, will be located just south of the present multipurpose unit.

The plan for the drive was formulated by Leonard Blake, 23, NCC student from Iowa, who heads the five-man committee in charge of the project.

Fifty members of the student body each will provide the committee with names of 400 fellow church members, friends, relatives and others from their home towns.

The students will conduct the mail campaign, asking each person on their lists to contribute \$10.

The envelopes each will contain a four-page brochure in addition to a letter explaining "Operation 10."

The campaign will continue throughout the coming year. Participating students will be responsible for the mailing program, and the campaign committee will keep the books.

Assisting Blake are Susan Stewart, Betty Cross, Larry Leslie and James Hall.

A dinner at the college after the holidays will mark the opening of the campaign.



'COME 'N' GET IT' — Food expert Erwin Johnson of Milford helps carve one of many turkeys served to Oakland County school children at noon today as a preview of tomorrow's Thanksgiving celebration. Johnson is food service director for the Huron Valley school system.

To Aid Rochester Needy

Schedule Goodfellow Sale

ROCHESTER — The annual Ben Jones Goodfellow paper sale will be conducted in the heart of Rochester and at Rochester and Auburn roads Friday evening and all day Saturday.

The Goodfellow drive is staged annually to raise funds to provide Christmas baskets for needy families in the Rochester Community School District. Money collected also helps pay for the children's Christmas party.

Chairman George Ross, chief of the Rochester volunteer fire department, said firemen, policemen, members of area service clubs, village and township officials will act as "newsboys."

More volunteers are still needed, he said.

Dismisses Charges in Auto Crash Death

Negligent homicide charges against John F. Bulloch in the auto death of a Royal Oak man were dismissed yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer ruled there was no probable cause for the charge.

According to witnesses, Bulloch, 21, of 30445 Townley Rd., Madison Heights, drove his car into the rear of one driven by Nicholas Stoffel, 79, of 1803 W. Farnum Rd., Royal Oak, setting it afire. Stoffel died of burns.

The accident occurred Aug. 14 on Woodward avenue at Warwick road.

The only way to get along with your wife is to let her think she is having her own way. The only way to do this is to let her have it. . . . The average mother isn't impressed by the fact that the FBI has 140,000,000 sets of fingerprints on file. She's wiped that many off her refrigerator. —Earl Wilson.

Troy Halts Use of Airstrip Close to Homes, School

TROY—This city's biggest headache—the overnight establishment of a small landing strip for light planes in a residential district next to a school—was relieved yesterday.

City attorney Stanley Burke informed the Troy Commission at last night's meeting that Roy Moore of 5870 Rochester Rd. has agreed to cease operating an airstrip on his farm next to the populated area.

Burke had been instructed by commissioners to notify Moore that the city was taking necessary steps to prohibit the landing of planes on his property.

This action stemmed from a petition and protests made by residents of Hills Acres Subdivision between 18 and 19 Mile roads before the City Commission the night before.

Residents said planes using the strip not only created a public disturbance but were a threat to nearby residents, and also to pupils at Troy Union Elementary School.

Their suspicions that Moore was intending to enlarge flying operations on his property were confirmed yesterday when Moore told Burke he had had plans to lease land for use by as many as 20 planes.

But Moore was quick to reassure the city he was dropping his plans and that no more planes would land there due to aroused public opinion.

The City Planning Commission is going ahead with ordinances prohibiting airstrips in residential areas.

Last night's four-hour meeting was a continuation from the night before which had lasted five hours.

Mayor Robert J. Huber spoke in favor of hiring a city fire marshal whose duties would entail the full-time inspection of all buildings in Troy including private homes.

Commissioners agreed that two recent tragedies pointed up the necessity of having a fulltime fire marshal.

They were referring to the death of two men earlier this year when a garage in which a family was living exploded and burst into flames and the more recent tragedy when two young boys were killed when a shed in which they were playing burned to the ground in minutes.

The Commission ruled in favor of considering employing a fire marshal concurrent with a fire code being drawn up at this time by the City Planning Commission.

In other action, the City Commission approved paying \$100 again this year for the use of civil defense facilities in Hazel Park.

A request by Jim Robbins Co. for rezoning of property at Rochester and Henrietta roads, where

the firm has a plant, from general business to industrial was referred to the planning commission for further study.

The plant has been in existence prior to the zoning ordinance, thus permitting it to continue operation.

\$90,000 Center Growth Sought

Milford's Proud Lake Plan Will Be Presented to Conservation Group

MILFORD—Expansion plans for the Proud Lake Outdoor Center will be presented to the State Conservation Commission when it meets in Lansing Dec. 3 and 4.

The estimated \$90,000 expansion calls for the construction of two sleeping dormitories, a camp office, an administration building and a group activities building.

There are now two dormitories and a dining room.

The center, built primarily for outdoor education and science, is used by schools in Oakland, Macomb and Ingham counties.

Sixth graders use the center's facilities the year around. Sixth graders were chosen because their age group is best suited for the subjects taught at the outdoor camp.

Alfred Mesini, manager of the Proud Lake State Recreation center, said the children spend a full week there studying conservation of natural resources, natural history, natural science and social studies.

"The children are able to learn more in one week here than in two semesters in the classroom," Mesini said.

The entrance to the recreation area is on Wixom road at Garden road. It is open to the public all year.

Avon Board, MSUO Agree on Sewers, Water

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Township Board last night entered into an agreement with Michigan State University to provide sewers and water for the MSUO faculty subdivision.

The construction contract for the utilities in the new subdivision, located across Adams road from the university, also was awarded.

In other action, the Board voted to contribute \$200 to the Ben Jones Goodfellow Fund in Rochester and \$50 to the Avondale Goodfellows.

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Lions, Packers Resume Their Turkey Day Feud

They're Thankful That '59 Season Is Almost Ended

Down-and-Outers Meet Thursday in NFL Tilt at Briggs Stadium

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers, with little to be thankful for, except that the season will soon be over, tangle here tomorrow in their annual Thanksgiving Day football game.

A nationwide television audience and a crowd of about 50,000 will watch the goings-on between these two National Football League down-and-outers. Game time is noon (EST).

This will be the ninth straight Turkey Day meeting between the two, and the 53rd time the clubs have tangled on the gridiron.

Not since 1947 have the Packers scored a season sweep in the Detroit series, but they can do it by beating the Lions Thursday. Green Bay won the earlier game, 28-10.

The Lions, who haven't been able to untrack themselves all season, will be trying to bounce back after one of the most frustrating seasons in their history. They more than doubled the yardage against the Chicago Bears last Sunday, but gave away the ball eight times on fumbles and interceptions and lost the game 24-14.

It was Detroit's sixth loss. The Lions have two victories over the Los Angeles Rams and a tie against Pittsburgh.

The two teams have had only three days to prepare themselves for the holiday clash. The Packers are fresh from a 21-0 triumph over Washington but must beat off an old Briggs Stadium jinx in this one.

Only once in the last 11 years have the Packers defeated the Lions in Detroit. That was in 1956, when Tobin Rote engineered a late drive that produced a 24-20 victory.

Rote is quarterbacking for the Lions now, but no one knows whether he will be handling the job Thursday. The Lions' coach, George Wilson, is so disappointed in his three signal-callers that it's a toss-up as to the starter.

He has used Rote, Earl Morrall and Jerry Reichow in what could be his most disastrous season with the Lions, and the results have been so discouraging that Wilson is listing a quarterback as his No. 1 need for 1960.

The rest of the NFL teams are scheduled for Sunday action. The front-running Baltimore Colts and San Francisco 49ers risk their Western Division leads, the Colts entertaining the victory-starved Los Angeles Rams and the 49ers going against the title-hopeful Browns in Cleveland.

Beach Is '59 Point Leader

By The Associated Press

Walter Beach is the 1959 state college scoring champion, Hillsdale is the team leader on offense and Hope College had the stoutest defense.

Final figures announced today by the Associated Press show that Beach, the flashy Central Michigan senior who is being courted by Canadian football interests, finished the campaign with 88 points.

Bruce Maher of the University of Detroit finished with a 20-point spurge against Villanova and hauled down second place with 74 points.

Jack Boldt, a sophomore from Michigan Tech, and Jerry O'Neill, a junior from Central Michigan, tied for third with 66 points each.

Michigan teams had the edge on out-of-state opponents, winning 51 times and losing 34 games.

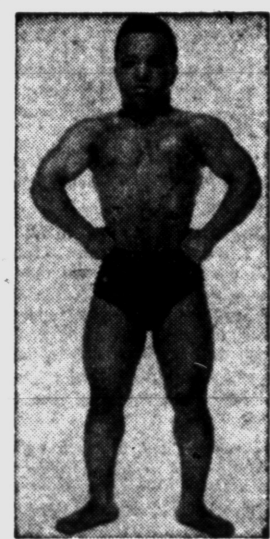
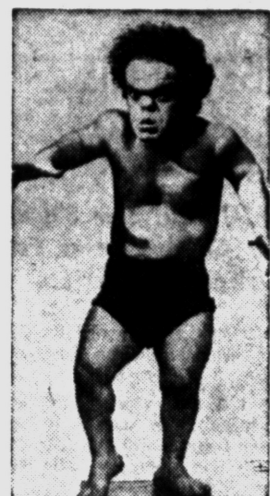
Here's the rundown on the final state college football picture:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Hillsdale	8	1	0	319	83
Hope	8	1	0	261	74
Michigan Tech	6	2	0	149	87
Northern Michigan	6	2	0	240	81
Grand Rapids JC	5	2	1	245	114
Central Michigan	7	3	0	233	155
Detroit	6	4	0	199	139
Wayne State	4	2	0	121	116
Peris	4	3	0	146	101
Alma	5	4	0	149	118
Michigan State	4	5	0	122	161
Albion	3	5	0	78	197
Olivet	2	6	0	80	184
Adrian	2	6	0	93	197
Kalamazoo	2	6	0	93	197
Eastern Michigan	1	7	0	50	217

Cubs Hire Former Tiger

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Tuesday named Ray Hayworth supervisor of scouts, putting him in charge of all scouting, personnel and player procurement.

Hayworth has been scouting the major and top minor leagues for the Cubs for the past eight years. Now 35, Hayworth was a catcher for the Detroit Tigers from 1930 through 1938 and later was with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants.



MIGHTY MIDGETS — Feature attraction at tonight's rousing program at the Pontiac Armory will pit Sky Low Low and Fuzzy Cupid against Pancho Lopez and Brown Panther in an Australian tag-team bout. That's "Cupid" in the top photo and "Panther" in the lower photo.

Shue Paces Rout of Cincinnati

Pistons Boost Their Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—The red-hot Detroit Pistons were a full game out in front in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn. today, only one victory short of their longest winning streak in two years.

Sparked by the 43-point effort

Joe Kirkwood Top Qualifier

Movies' Joe Palooka Has 68 in West Palm Beach Tournament

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Joe Kirkwood Jr., the Joe Palooka of the movies, fashioned a 4-under-par 68 Tuesday to lead 53 qualifiers into the \$15,000 West Palm Beach Invitational Open Golf Tournament starting Thursday.

Only two other contenders were able to break par on the windy 6,745-yard West Palm Beach Country Club course. Fred Wampler of Atlantic Beach had 35-35-70 and John Barry of Tallahassee scored 35-36-71.

Kirkwood went out in 33 and back in 35 as he made six birdies with putts ranging up to 20 feet. On the first two holes he dropped 6-inch putts for birdies, sank one of 2 feet on No. 5, 10 feet on No. 16 and 20-footers on 6 and 17.

Six players shot even par. They were Bernie Haas of Gladwyne, Pa., 37-35; Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah, 37-35; Lewis Keller, Palm Beach amateur, 34-38; Shelley Mayfield, Westbury, N. Y., 36-36; Billy Thornton, Jupiter, 36-36; Henry Williams, Fleetwood, Pa., 37-35.

Three Sports Features Due This Weekend

This is a big weekend for sports features. Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, watch for the "Basketball Tipoff" page, featuring Oakland County area high schools and the upcoming races.

Friday, outdoor winter sports moves into the picture, with a special ski and winter sports layout.

Saturday, the swimming and wrestling teams of Oakland County take the spotlight with schedules and features.

Name Co-Captains

ALBION (UPI)—Halfbacks Mike Stone and Jim Kreider have been named co-captains of the Albion College football squad for the 1960 season.

Baltimore Should Top Western Half Sunday Night

Colts and Browns Favored

By United Press International
The Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and Pittsburgh Steelers are favored in Sunday's key National Football League games.

The Detroit Lions (2-6-1) and Green Bay Packers (4-5) open the 10th week of the 12-week campaign Thursday in their traditional Thanksgiving Day clash. The

Lions are two-point choices for the Western Division game at Detroit.

Baltimore, tied with the San Francisco 49ers (each 6-3) for the Western lead, is a 10-point choice to whip the visiting Los Angeles Rams. The Browns, trailing the first-place New York Giants by a game in the Eastern race, entertain the

Forty-Niners in a clash which will affect both divisions.

The Browns (6-3) are favored by 10 points. If the oddsmakers are right about these two games, the Colts will be alone in first place, a game ahead of the Forty-Niners, Sunday night.

New York (7-2) entertains the Washington Redskins (3-6) and is favored by nine points. Pittsburgh (4-4-1) upset New York and Cleveland in its last two starts and is a 3½ point pick to whip its third straight contender when it plays host to the Philadelphia Eagles (6-3). The Eagles and Browns are tied for second behind New York in the East.

In Sunday's other game, the Chicago Bears (5-4) are seven-point favorites for their annual clash with the Chicago Cardinals (2-7). The Bears are only a game behind the two Western leaders and could tie for first place by winning, if the Forty-Niners and Colts lose.

If past results this season hold true, Sunday's heavy favorites could be in for rude shocks. Teams favored by seven or more points have been defeated by underdogs in eight of the 34 games played so far this season.

For example, the Redskins were 10-point underdogs when they tamed the Colts, the Lions were 11½-point underdogs when they downed the Rams, 17-7, and the Steelers were nine-point underdogs last Sunday when they edged the Browns, 21-20.

The Colts need a victory over the Rams because they play their last two games the following two weeks at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

New 'M' Captain Rated Smallest Big 10 Lineman

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—No matter how the University of Michigan football team performs in the Big Ten next year, its captain will have an edge for the title of smallest lineman in the conference.

Jerry Smith, a 185-pound center from Detroit Pershing High School, was elected captain of the 1960 squad yesterday.

He succeeds George Genyk, also from Pershing, and will be a senior going for his third letter. Smith stands 5-10 and on top of his size, he must wear contact lenses to play football.

But he was a standout on defense all year and in the Minnesota game intercepted three passes as Michigan won.

MSU's 'Most Valuable'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Cecil Heron, a Detroit senior, was named the most valuable soccer player at Michigan State at the team's annual banquet last night. Heron set a new MSU individual scoring record of 19 goals in nine games.

Angeles, where they have won once in 14 appearances. The Rams, with one of the league's poorest records and some of its finest players, are about due for one of their scoring sprees.

San Francisco may have to play at Cleveland without its No. 1 quarterback, Y. A. Tittle. Tittle suffered a knee injury during last Sunday's 45-14 loss at Baltimore.

Washington is badly crippled and faces a healthy New York club. Charley Conerly, New York's 38-year-old quarterback, returned to action against the Cardinals last week and put some zip in his team's offensive unit. He had been sidelined with a sprained ankle.

The Eagles, making a surprisingly good showing behind the passing of Norm Van Brocklin, tackle another "old pro" quarterback in Bobby Layne. Layne's passes have defeated the Giants and Browns in the final minutes in Pittsburgh's last two games.



PRIZE TROPHIES — A hunting party of five bagged a total of four deer and a 300-pound black bear at Sidway in Iron County last weekend. Shown here with his spikehorn buck is David L. Rouleau, Mount Clemens banker, left, and William J. Gass, Romeo-area farmer, who shot the bear in its den with a .32 Remington pump gun.

SPORTS

Middies 'High' for Army

Spirited Navy Gridders 'Up' for Big Game

Cadets Expect to Be in Top Condition for Saturday Battle

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)—If spirit counts for anything, Navy's underdog Middies are a good bet to beat Army in the annual service classic at Philadelphia Saturday.

Enthusiasm is at a peak on the academy grounds and it reached such proportions yesterday that the Navy brigade of Midshipmen broke down the practice field fence to watch and cheer the varsity team.

"The attitude of the brigade is the best I have seen since I have been here," declared head coach Wayne Hardin. "Navy hasn't lost a game which they have attended."

Hardin said he thinks Navy, a seven-point underdog, has a better chance to beat Army than it did a year ago. The middle coach bases his belief on the fact his team is in its finest condition since the Notre Dame game early in the season.

Hardin reported that Joe Bellino and Joe Tranchini have recovered from injuries and will be ready for duty against the cadets.

Meanwhile, at West Point, N. Y., the cadets practiced despite the rain yesterday and coach Dale Hall was elated by the improvement of "lonesome end" Bill Carpenter.

Carpenter had been hampered with a sprained hand and a shoulder separation but Hall claims the 210-pound end will be at near peak condition for the Middies.

Following yesterday's workout, Hall said Army's chances on Saturday will depend greatly on how well Bellino and Tranchini can be stopped.

"This Bellino looks like the best back we'll face this season," Hall said, "and we know, from scouting reports, how dangerous Tranchini can be."

TUESDAY'S FIGHTS

OAKLAND, Calif.—Art Rampont, 125½, Oakland, outpointed Jimmy Carter, 138, New York, 10.
ERIE, Pa.—Johnny Bizarro, 133, Erie, stopped Dick White, 131, Youngstown, Ohio, 10.
BOISE, Idaho—Phil Moyer, 154, Portland, Ore., outpointed Glenn Burgess, 154, Meridian, Idaho, 10.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Roy Harris, 196, Cut and Shoot, Tex., outpointed Alex Lavorante, 204, Argentina, 10.

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers will open their 1960 home season at Briggs Stadium against the Chicago White Sox April 22, president Bill DeWitt said today. It will be the latest home opener in a dozen years.

Last year was one of the earliest openings in Detroit history. The Tigers lost a 14-inning decision to the White Sox last April 10.

The Tigers will open the American League season at Cleveland, April 19.



Important Grid Clash Thursday

Northern and Central in Valley Title Game at Flint

The Saginaw Valley Conference football championship is squarely on the line Thursday when Flint Northern and Flint Central renew their time-honored Thanksgiving Day rivalry at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Northern, coached by Andy MacDonald, currently holds 1st place with a 4-0 record and the Vikings can win the crown outright by defeating their bitter city rival.

Runnerup Central, coached by Bill Doolittle, has a 3-1 league mark and the vastly-improved Indians can gain a share of the title by upsetting Northern.

It will be more than just a championship game as far as Northern is concerned. It will also be a grudge battle for the Vikings since they are seeking revenge for their humiliating 53-0 drubbing a year ago, the most one-sided score in the history of the long series.

Although records and past performances mean little or nothing when these two schools get together, Northern is a slight favorite to win and nail down Valley honors for 1959. Kickoff time tomorrow is 12 o'clock noon.

Honor Look, Martin at Team Banquet

MSU Awards 38 Letters

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State was talking up its football chances for next year at the team awards banquet here last night.

"We can be great," asserted coach Duffy Daugherty. "There's no limit to how far we can go. People have heard a lot about our big freshmen, but it all depends on the sophomores and juniors."

MSU President John A. Hannah noted it was a much more cheerful occasion than last year, when the Spartans finished last in the Big Ten.

"A year ago there was a lot of advice on what to do and criticism of the coach, athletic director, athletic council and president," he remembered, in congratulating the Spartans on a winning season.

Quarterback Dean Look won the most valuable player award, fullback Blanche Martin took the award for the player best combining athletic and scholastic ability, and end Ed McCucas won the oil can award as team humorist.

Jim Bobbitt, the big guard from Buchanan, and Jim Eaton, halfback from Newport, R.I., were announced as most valuable freshmen.

Special mention was made that quarterback Larry Bellat had just fathered a daughter and halfback John Marx a son.

There were 38 letters awarded—25 to juniors and sophomores to be around next season. The letter winners:

Fred Arbanas, Detroit; John Harness, St. Joseph; John Trouman, Bakerton, Pa.; Art Brandstatter, East Lansing; Dave Northcross, Highland Park; Jim Corjick, Rosemead; Mickey Walker, East Detroit; Oscar Hahn, Midland; Ike Grimsley, Canton, Ohio; Dave Mandert, Kingsford; Larry Cundiff, Honolulu; John Wilks, Grand Rapids; Don Wright, Dearborn; Fred Boylen, Grand Rapids; Tony Kuniaga, Chicago, Mass.; Ed McCucas, Newark, N.J.; Pete Kakala, Toledo, Ohio; Jim Chastain, Waynesburg, Pa.; Palmer Pyle, Winnetka, Ill.; Paul Rochester, Midland; Dean Look, East Lansing; Tom Wilson, Lapeer; Don Stewart, Muskegon; Bob Riese, Maumee, Ohio; Gary Ballman, East Detroit; Park Baker, Seaton, Pa.; Blanche Martin, River Rouge; Ron Hatcher, Carnegie, Pa.; Carl Charon, Boyne City; Herb Anderley, Philadelphia; Bob Buhl, Grand Blanc; John Sharp, Flint; Bob Berlich, Summit, Ill.; Larry Bellat, Center Line; Tom Vranitski, Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Barry Zindel, Williamston.

All-Star Pin Points



RIGHT WAY — Foy Belcher's arm forms a perfect pendulum during the entire armswing. The right arm is close to the body.

SMOOTHLY IN STRAIGHT LINE

By FOY BELCHER
At the completion of the first step, the ball has come down past the right knee and naturally the left hand has been disengaged from it.

With the right elbow as close to the body as comfortably possible, the arm should swing backward (on the second step — with the left

foot) and forward smoothly in a straight line.

From the time that the ball is pushed away to the point of release, the right arm is perfectly straight just as the pendulum of a clock operates.

The idea is to approach the foul line, so that the arc of the arm during the entire delivery forms a right angle with the line.

Dryden 5 Wins Opener

Dryden was the first team to open the area basketball season and made it a successful start by downing North Branch 40-39. Jerry Conn led the winners with 22 points.

It was 25-22 at halftime for Dryden and the victory came on a free throw in the final minute after which Dryden stalled out the game.

Veteran Mentor Quits GW Post in Surprise Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eugene (Bo) Sherman has resigned as head coach at George Washington University after nearly a lifetime in football, and may drop out of the sport.

"I honestly don't know what I'll do," Sherman said after his surprise resignation yesterday. "If

something else came along, I might take it."

Sherman had been head coach at GW since 1952 and attributed his decision to withdraw solely to personal reasons.

The Colonials won only one of nine games and finished in a tie with Davidson for the Southern Conference basement. There was no hint Sherman was under pressure to leave.

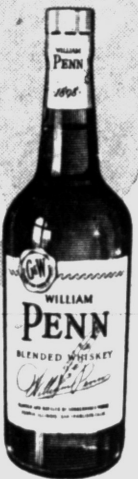
In his eight seasons Sherman's teams won 30, lost 38 and tied three.

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Why Did Tigers Let Dean Look Get Away From Them?

AL Attendance Best in 10 Years, NL Down Slightly

BOSTON (AP)—The American League drew 9,149,454 fans in the 1959 season, its best attendance mark in 10 years, President Joe Cronin said today.

The figure represents an increase of 1,853,420 — about 25 per cent — over the 1958 attendance of 7,296,033.

The New York Yankees, who slipped to third place in the standings, led the league in attendance with 1,522,030 at home, and also paced the league on the road, drawing 1,967,793.

Of the eight teams, only Boston failed to show an increase in home attendance, slipping 92,945 to 984,102.

Cleveland enjoyed the biggest increase last season, drawing 1,497,976 compared with only 663,805 in 1958. Penant winning Chicago boosted its home gate 625,693 to 1,423,144. Detroit was the only other American League club drawing more than a million in 1959, with 1,221,221.

The National League's attendance in 1959 declined 170,396 from the 1958 figure but the total of

9,994,200 still was the third highest in the league's history.

Official figures reported today from National League headquarters showed the 1959 paid attendance was behind only the 10,164,396 the league drew in 1958 and the 10,388,470 it drew in the postwar "boom" year of 1957.

The league's biggest attendance prior to the end of the World War II was only 5,446,532 in 1930.

Four of the eight clubs drew more than a million fans in 1959 with Los Angeles' world champion Dodgers leading the list with 2,070,720. That was an increase of 225,164 over 1958. Milwaukee, San Francisco and Pittsburgh were others to go over the million mark although Milwaukee had a decline of 221,989.

Pirates Choose Vernon

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have named former American League batting champion James (Mickey) Vernon as first base coach. Vernon will replace George Detore, who is returning to his former duties as a scouting supervisor for the Pirates.



AP Wirephoto

BONUS BABY — Michigan State's Dean Look gives some thought to his baseball future after signing a bonus contract for \$50,000 with the Chicago White Sox yesterday. The trophy he holds is the Most Valuable Player Award he received as a Spartan baseball player last spring.

Big Bonus Is Risky at His Age—DeWitt

MSU Grid Star Signed by Chisox; Never Felt Detroit Was Serious

DETROIT (AP)—Why did the Detroit Tigers let Dean Look get away?

Bill Veck, who signed the Michigan State star to a big bonus contract with the Chicago White Sox yesterday, said he was willing to gamble.

But Bill DeWitt, president of the Tigers, said it was too big a gamble.

"He will be 23 next summer," DeWitt said, "and at that age you are taking a big gamble in handing out a lot of bonus money."

Look said he felt the Tigers never were very serious about signing him.

"They asked me to set a figure and I did," Look said. "They didn't meet my figure and didn't make a counter-offer."

"When I was in Chicago Monday, talking to the White Sox about signing with them, I tried to telephone Ray Meyers, the Tiger scout who had been following me in school."

"I couldn't get in touch with him so I went ahead and signed with Chicago because I doubted the Tigers would meet the price."

"We feel Look is a fine baseball prospect," Veck said, "and has the batting power and fielding skill to make the big league."

Veck said he was impressed both by what he saw of Look in the field and by his loyalty to MSU in turning down an earlier bonus offer.

"It always is a gamble on whether any rookie can hit big league pitching," he said. "I think Look will be a good gamble."

Look, 185-pound senior from Lansing, had just been named to the AP All-Big Ten and drafted by Denver of the new American Football League.

"Football has been wonderful to me and I was excited that one of the pro teams showed an interest, but I've always wanted to play pro baseball instead of football," Look said.

Look said he planned to continue studies at MSU through the winter term and then will report for the White Sox spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

But he still plans a last fling at football—in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco, where Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty will coach the East, and in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu a week later.

MSU baseball coach John Kobs said he wasn't too disappointed by the news of the signing although Look was eligible for another spring season of collegiate baseball.

Tradition Rides With Red Wings on Thanksgiving

DETROIT (UPI)—If tradition means anything, the Detroit Red Wings already have their game with the Montreal Canadiens at Detroit's Olympia Stadium tomorrow night all wrapped up.

The last time the Wings lost a Thanksgiving Day game was in 1943 when the Chicago Black Hawks took a 4-3 decision.

Since then, the Wings have won five times and lost five with five years going by without a Turkey Day contest. But tomorrow's game is with the league-leading team and comes after a three-day lay-off.

Montreal has a 15-game unbeaten streak going and has not lost since Oct. 17.

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4 Grid Leagues Battle to Wire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four college conferences which take pride in their close and unpredictable football competition, bring their title races right down to the wire Thanksgiving Day.

The holiday games, dwindling in importance and number in recent years, likely will be deciding factors in the Ivy League, Southern Conference, Missouri Valley and Southwest Conference championships and in the naming of one team for a major New Year's Day bowl game.

If Texas, rated the No. 4 team in the nation in the latest Associated Press poll, can win from Texas A&M tomorrow, they'll share the Southwest title with Arkansas and automatically get the bid to play unbeaten Syracuse in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Christian also can tie for the championship by beating Southern Methodist Saturday, but

under conference procedure Texas gets first call and Arkansas second in event of a tie. So TCU also has accepted a bid to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston, Dec. 19, and Arkansas has agreed to play in the Gator Bowl Jan. 2 unless it takes the undisputed title.

In the Ivy League Pennsylvania can complete an amazing climb from its non-winning seasons of recent years to the top of the heap by beating its old rival Cornell. Penn is 5-1 in the league standing and Dartmouth, last year's champion, is 5-1-1. A Penn-Cornell tie would leave them deadlocked, but the Quakers are expected to go all out for a victory over a team that has split six Ivy games.

The Missouri Valley Conference, like the Southwest, could wind up in a three-way tie—and it appears more likely. North Texas State and Houston have completed conference competition with 3-1 records. Tulsa can join them by beating Wichita (0-2-1) in a replay of last year's exciting game when the situation was reversed. Houston meets Washington State in a non-conference game.

Its a head-to-head struggle between Virginia Military (4-0-1) and Virginia Tech (3-0) for the Southern Conference crown on a neutral field at Roanoke, Va.

The rest of the Thanksgiving day program consists mainly of traditional games with no bearing on titles.

North Carolina and Duke and William and Mary and Richmond meet in a couple of interesting though indecisive Southern clashes. The first is the national TV game of the day. Ivy League Brown plays Colgate in a morning game; Wyoming, with the Skyline Conference title clinched, plays Denver and Miami (Ohio) meets Cincinnati.

Buds Retain Title Against Falstaffs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Budweisers of St. Louis retained their national five-man match bowling championship Tuesday night by beating the Falstaffs of St. Louis, 13,173-12,929 in the final series of a 12 game round-robin.

Budweisers shot 3,339 while Falstaffs had 3,197. Budweisers had 60,173 points and Falstaffs 58,179. Point standings are computed on the basis of one point for each game won and one point for every 250 pins knocked down. The defending champions won eight games and lost four while Falstaffs won seven and lost five.

Al Savas of Falstaffs set a new round robin record with a 234.9 average for the 12 games.

Pfeiffers of Detroit finished third with 12,696 and 56,196 points and Hamms of Chicago four with 12,600 and 53,100 points.



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Along the Outdoor Trail

With H. GUY MOATS
Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press



Big Buck Race Gains Momentum

263-Pounder From U.P. Heads Big Deer Parade

By The Press Outdoor Editor

With a rash of better-than-200-pound entries, the current Pontiac Press Big Deer Derby is gaining momentum for what may be the hottest race for top honors—and \$150 in United States Savings Bonds—in many years.

More than a dozen changes in leadership have been effected since Saturday, last, when a 190-pounder held the peak spot. Today, the heaviest entry is a 263-pounder. And that one may not stand up, way things are going, with five more days left of the season.

Contest closes Nov. 30, and final entries must be filed before 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 3.

Today's "big buck" was downed by James F. Davis, 2369 Walnut Rd., Pontiac. Davis, who operates the Opdyke Motors Co., shot his big 10-pointer east of Rudyard, near Fibre in the northern peninsula.

★ ★ ★

TROPHY WAS STANDING IN SWAMP

"I saw this big rack, and the buck's head when he moved a little while standing in a swampy area," Davis related. "He was about 50 yards away. I fired one shot from a .250 Savage and the deer dropped."

Davis was with Frank Bouck, Keith and Grant Galbraith, all of Pontiac. Grant was the only other successful hunter in the party. Davis has been hunting deer for 10 years, says he hasn't always had good luck.

★ ★ ★

Lewis Henson's 214-pounder was a fat, "homegrown" buck, the biggest taken this fall in Oakland County. Henson and Pat Pifer, a neighbor (Lewis lives at 4845 Waldon Rd., Clarkston), hunted near Holly where Henson has hunted for several years. The buck was standing in a field, 100-yards away. Henson emptied his 16-gauge shotgun, before the deer dropped after going some distance. "I didn't have any more ammunition," Henson said.

★ ★ ★

A 13-point, 210-pounder was Marlin Tipolt's prize. With his brother, OCS's Hank Tipolt, the Pontiac hunter downed his buck at Rosseau, in the U.P. Hank, his son Harold and Duane Brown also filled their licenses.

★ ★ ★

LUG DEER LONG WAY AROUND

Because their trail-breaker, Al Ervin, got lost Joe Shedlow-ski (Clintonville Rd.), Don Chandler, Oliver and Leo Prudholm, Sam Burkett, Dave Dunlap, Cliff McDermott and Bob Woodcum of Pontiac dragged Joe's 197-pounder three miles, where they later found a half-mile trek would have "cleared," said Chandler, "we sure were pooped, so we left some of the deer and went back next day to bring them out." They hunted near the Porcupine Mts.

Among others taking bigger than average bucks were:

Stanley Tominsky, 431 Marion, a 204-pounder at Bergland in the U.P. Champ Hodo, Joe Kallis, Stan Tominsky Jr., all of Pontiac and Frank Hayes of Holly also filled their licenses.

Ed Blovet, Cooley Lake, a 200-pounder at Rudyard, Bill Vosburg, 160-pounder, Pontiac, hunting with Blovet.

Jim Cumberworth, Clarkston, 183-pounder, at Trenary, his first deer in many years of hunting. Searson Cumberworth, brothers Don and Stanley, Chuck Knowlton, all of Clarkston, didn't connect.

★ ★ ★

YOUNG HUNTER GETS BIG DEER

Richard Heliker, 16, Walled Lake, on his first deer hunt, got his first buck, a 180-pounder at Trout Lake in the U.P. He was in a party of three, got the only buck.

One of few women hunters who downed a deer, was Mrs. Lila (Arley) Harvey, Lake Orion, with a 160-pound 8-pointer, at Barton City, Alcona county. It was her 2nd deer in 14 years hunting. Her husband and son Duane also connected.

★ ★ ★

Stephen Fox, 1655 Boulton, in Troy, shot a 9-point, 197-pounder at Bergland, hunting with Walter Carter, Troy, and Larry Sharpe, Royal Oak, who also were successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asher, Pontiac, again got their deer near Cornell, U.P. Walter's was a 10-point, 174-pounder, his wife's a 96-pound doe.

Edwin Hooks, 41 Belmont, a 10-pointer, in the Porcupine Mt. area.

Richard Sheriff, 1010 Durant, a 7-pointer, in Huron Mt. area.

★ ★ ★

Warren Welch, Walled Lake, 188-pounder, at Marquette. It was his 3rd deer in five years at same location. Two years ago he missed the derby top when Will Bird's 260-pounder took over. Hunting companion Frank FinCannon downed a 140-pounder.

John Miller, 410 N. Perry, got the only buck (192-pounds) hunting along the Escanaba river with his sons Allen and Bob. J. R. Jackie, 8650 Pontiac Lake Rd., 10-point 192-pounder near Kinross Air Base. It was his biggest buck in 10 years.

Elmer Cornell, Rochester, 150-pounder at Eglin, near Standish. Larry Tyler, Lake Orion, got his first deer on his first hunt, a 213-pounder hunting alone near Grayling. Larry is 16.

Edward Kassuba, 6585 E. Washington, Clarkston, got a 201-pounder at Marquette. His buck was one of only two for the camp of 14 hunters.

Winter Trout Fishing Approved by State

He issued an order designating 205 lakes and streams which will be open to hook and line fishing for rainbow trout in January and February.

LANSING (U.P.) — Conservation director G. E. Eddy has moved conservation headquarters in Lansing to assure ice fishermen a pleasant stay or any of the department's district field headquarters.

See the New 1960
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TOP BUCK — James F. Davis, Pontiac hunter, brought back a 263-pound, 10-point buck from the Upper Peninsula, first of the week, and today it has taken the top spot in The Pontiac Press derby.

Plan Matches for Juniors

The fall and winter junior rifle activities at OCSC are well along, with three sessions already back of the young students of rifle shooting. Plans are in the making now, for several matches with other similar groups in the metropolitan area, providing the OCSC youngsters desire such competition.

During the sessions already held, the class of 13 boys and girls has been drilled in prone and sitting shooting, as part of the basic rifle training.

Practice for trials looking towards National Rifle Assn. qualification is under way each Monday night by members of the OCSC Junior Rifle Club and the Blanch R. Wilson Girls Rifle Club.

Davison Hunter Will Keep Sitka Shot at Gaylord

When Virgil Hutchinson of Davison examined the unusual coloring of the deer he shot near Gaylord, last weekend, he wasn't sure what he had. Conservation officers later identified the animal as a Sitka deer, native to Asia. They figured it may have escaped from a deer farm near Houghton, or Hubbard Lakes.

District game superintendent Otto Failing, at Gaylord, said Hutchinson will be allowed to keep the six-pointer.

Real Progress Being Made, Eddy Says

Forest, Game Problem Clearing Up

LANSING (UPI) — Difficulties between game men and forest interests "are more imaginary than real," conservation director Gerald Eddy said today, "and real progress is being made toward solution to problems of the two areas."

Eddy commented on a many-sided, complicated situation involving deer, commercial forests, food supplies, conservation groups and public opinion.

The Conservation Department in the past has been the target of charges that forest interests dictated game programs so wood producing industries wouldn't have to cope with deer nibbling away young trees.

"No one dictates to us," said G. S. McIntire, head of the forest division of the department. "Considering all the angles of this thing," he said, "we have to take all interests into account. We in Michigan are way ahead of most other states in this problem."

"We haven't got the deer herd they were trailed by a black bear, to a point of balance with available food," Eddy said, and pointed out there are more than six million acres of state forest land and game, Walled Lake, and John H.

more than 18 million acres in private ownership.

Eddy admitted the department didn't know "the exactness of the answer of balance between deer and forest management" but indicated men with years of experience and know-how were working on the problems every day.

Deer also mean money to many of them, such as resort owners and merchants.

Hunting Tales, Tall, But True!

Man-Trailing Bruin, Buck Become Trophies

During these deer-hunting days in Michigan's snow-blanketed north woods, many tall tales are heard, some tinselled by fancy ribbing, others true.

Two area hunters related how they were trailed by a black bear, to a point of balance with available food," Eddy said, and pointed out there are more than six million acres of state forest land and game, Walled Lake, and John H.

Geese Jam 'Short-Stop'

By The Associated Press

Whither doth the gray goose wander?

Even as you and old dad would, junior, if we had the chance.

For the gray goose doth wander where the host offers the best grub, the nicest accommodations and the most pleasant company. He not only wanders, but he lingers. And as a result, some of the muted yowls of anguish among goose hunters along the great flyways are breaking out into full-fledged kicking and screaming.

Take the events of the past few years in the 14 states of the Mississippi Flyway, for instance. Not so long ago, the laments were coming chiefly from Wisconsin and Illinois, where hunters complained that "we're not getting our share of the geese." Their colleagues in nature's long-established wintering grounds to the south kept low in the blinds and felt sorry for them. Between shots.

Wisconsin and Illinois finally set up development plans for places like the Horseshoe Lake complex in Illinois and the Horicon Marsh and Crex Meadows areas in Wisconsin.

And after a deceptively modest period, they did business. Their captive flocks multiplied, suddenly Horseshoe was the goose hunting capital of the world.

The "short-stop" of the flyway's

goose population of course won't cut off the migration entirely, or perhaps even appreciably by total numbers if Canada continues its flourishing comeback.

Michigan's game chief, Harry Ruhl, told his state's hunters some of the harsh facts in their current conservation department magazine. Wisconsin and Illinois — and to some extent Missouri, because of its fringe share in the Horseshoe complex — not only are shortstopping southbound geese, they're draining away the geese from both sides of the flyway.

"The main difficulty," Ruhl says, "is that Michigan has not done as much for the birds, nor done it as early, as has been done elsewhere."

Cooper, 5990 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston.

West was hunting deer at Johannesburg, near Grayling, in company of Dave Cleveland of Pontiac. West has been hunting since 1953, but never downed a deer.

"I was walking alone, looking for a buck," relates West, "when I heard something trailing behind me. Then I heard a deer kick up, and turned around, thinking it was another hunter."

"I saw the bear, the first one I ever saw in the wilds, about 30 feet away. I got a jolt when I saw it, but let go fast with a couple slugs from my 12-gauge shotgun. I don't want any more of that kind of hunting."

However, West is going back to the same area this Friday, this time trying to get that elusive buck.

Cooper — as with his son, Jack, Don Anderson and Willard Head at Ontonagon. Checking a runway for deer signs, Cooper heard rumors of something coming along back of him. When he turned to investigate, he saw a big 8-pointer. One shot downed the 182½-pounder.

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LEADS BRIEFLY — In the current hectic race for top honors in the 1959 buck derby, a new leader hasn't lasted very long. Latest to be pushed aside was Louis Henson's 214-pounder, above, the first entry this year downed in Oakland County.

Weekend Matches Set by Dog Clubs

Area dog owners will be interested in the several matches and obedience trials scheduled for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

An all-breed puppy match and obedience trial will be held by Livonia Kennel club at 32222 Plymouth Rd., Sunday at 11 a.m. Puppies must be under 12 months, but dogs in the obedience test must be over 12 months old.

Weimaraner Gun Dog Assn. holds a fun match and obedience trial Sunday at 25500 Gratiot, Roseville. Winter match for the Detroit Cocker Spaniel club is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at 15885 Beech-Daly Rd.

Errors Cost 13,100 Special Deer Cards

The element of human error cost nearly 13,100 applicants a chance to have their names drawn for special deer hunting permits this year.

The figure represents almost six per cent of the 221,156 applications submitted to the Conservation Department.

Failure to attach proper postage was the chief miscue, eliminating some 5,500 applications. Approximately 3,600 applications were found to be incomplete. Slightly more than 2,900 failed to reach the department by the Oct. 10 deadline while about 1,650 lacked signatures of their applicants.



	A.M.	Minor Major	Minor Major
Thursday	1:45	8:00	2:10
Friday	2:40	8:55	3:05
Saturday	3:40	9:55	4:05
Sunday	4:40	10:55	5:05
Monday	5:40	11:55	6:05
Tuesday	6:40	12:55	7:05
Wednesday	7:40	1:55	8:05

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Area's Archers Getting Ready for Big Shoot

Pontiac area archers are beginning to get into shape for the sports' biggest winter tournament with many planning entry in the Ben Pearson Open Shoot, Feb. 13-14.

The tournament takes place at Akron Ohio, and the bowmen will shoot for a first prize of \$1,000. Merchandise awards for winners will amount to about \$6,000.

Ed Kuder, prominent area archery enthusiast, says he understands the big national field and target shoot will return to Michigan in 1960. It was held at Crayling two years ago.

Practice rounds and beginners workouts are set for Thursday at 7 p.m. at Waterford's CAI building.

Forest Fire Damage Below 1958 Figures

LANSING — The Conservation Department's weekly forest fire reports for Michigan continue to bear good news. Since mid-August only 78 acres have been damaged by forest fires in the state.

As of Nov. 13, some 3,662 acres of public and private lands had burned. Approximately 10,410 acres were destroyed through this same period last year.

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See first page of local phone books for offices in state cities

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Santa Now Expecting '60 Cars for His Pack

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Santa Claus will have some 1960 model cars in his pack this Christmas if automakers are able to follow through on production plans announced this week.

General Motors, which hasn't built a car since Nov. 11 and which has assembled less than 12,000 since Nov. 1, will begin returning to production Dec. 7. Full five-day assembly by all divisions is scheduled for Dec. 14.

Chrysler, which will have only three assembly plants running after Thanksgiving, also hopes to be back in full production by mid-December.

Ford has returned to almost normal schedules after slowing down for several weeks. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard continue normally.

Since GM normally builds almost half of the nation's cars, dealers stocks have shrunk sharply during its idleness. Most GM dealers say they will be out of new cars by early December.

Ford reports a continuing shortage of its new compact Falcons. It has announced plans to convert the Metuchen, N.J., Mercury plant to Falcon production as fast as possible starting in mid-December.

Chrysler has halted all production of Imperials, Valiants and Dodge trucks. Valiants are in particularly short supply.

Rambler dealers also report shortages of certain models. American Motors says this is due to increasing business and production problems rather than a steel shortage.

A general railroad strike, regarded as a possibility for early 1960, would hit the auto business even quicker than the steel strike did and probably would bring shutdowns within a week.

The Toluca Volcano, 18,320 feet high, is in Columbia.

Icebreaker Is Home After Long Repairs

CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—The Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw returned home Monday from three months at Manitowoc, Wis., where three propeller shafts were repaired. Wives, families and sweethearts of crew members were on hand to greet the Mackinaw as she docked here. Captain John P. German said the ship will remain at Cheboygan on a ready basis to aid shipping that may need help through the ice in the late-season rush.

The state motto of Rhode Island is "Hope."

WANTED

1,000 COMIC BOOKS
1000 True Love Story Mags.
We Handle Tricks, Jokes and Novelties.
PIPER'S MAGAZINE OUTLET
35 Auburn Ave. FE 4-8710

NOW! Thru Sat.

EAGLE

Doors Open 10:45 A.M.

Nothing could stop it from coming through!

Richard Widmark
The Last Wagon

A Private's Affair

IT'S THE BIG PARADE OF YOUTH LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

HAPPY HOLIDAY SHOWS FOR Thanksgiving

at your BUTTERFIELD Theaters
We have arranged selected programs of outstanding entertainment... in Cinemascope and color... to make your holiday joys complete!
DOORS OPEN 12:45... HOLIDAY PRICES

LAST DAY **Oakland** AT 3:58 6:42, 9:25
GEORGE STEVENS' MILLIE PERKINS
DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Starts THURS. Doors Open 12:45
It's a Joy Ride All the Way!
Feature: 1:00-3:06-5:15-7:24-9:23

FUNZIES!
THE RAIN IN SPAIN—FALLS MAINLY ON A GUY AND DAME.
(WHAT A WAY TO SPEND A HONEYMOON!)

Glenn FORD
Debbie REYNOLDS
FEBRUARY 1959
The Title Song!

'IT STARTED WITH A KISS'
GUSTAVO ROJO-EVA GABOR-FRED CLARK
with EDGAR BUCHANAN-CINEMASCOPE-METROCOLOR

EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON-NEWS EVENTS

NOW! Thru Friday **Strand** Doors Open 12:45 THANKSGIVING

A Motion Picture Aglow with YOUNG LOVE and ADVENTURE!
Fabulous **FABIAN** and "BLUE DENIM" Girl!

HOUD DOG MAN
FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY
STUART WHITMAN ARTHUR O'CONNELL DOOLE STEVENS

PLUS: TODAY'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
Walt Disney's "The Eyes In Outer Space"
Starting Saturday in Superscope and Color
THE WARRIOR AND THE SLAVE GIRL
PLUS: REX REASON IN "UNDER FIRE"

A large theater and many other are located in Libya in North Africa.

Thanksgiving GOOD EATIN' SPECIALS!

Open Thanksgiving Day
Serving 12 to 10:30 p.m.

Smorgasbord

- * Pan Fried Chicken
- * Roast Turkey
- * Baked Ham
- * Roast Beef
- * Fresh Shrimp
- * Kosher Corn Beef



\$2.00
Coffee or Tea & Tax Incl.
Children under 10 \$1.35
Make It a Family Affair and Enjoy Thanksgiving's Meal at

TOWN & COUNTRY INN

"Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant"
1727 S. Telegraph Rd. FE 3-9888

Oakland

Tomorrow Morning at 10 A.M.

HEY, MOM!

Get the Kids Out of the House While You Are Preparing Thanksgiving Dinner!
SEND THEM TO OUR BIG BIG

THANKSGIVING MORNING CARTOON and COMEDY FESTIVAL

10-Color Cartoons-10
3-COMEDIES-3
Packed Into One Big 2 Hour Program of
HILARIOUS FUN!
THANKSGIVING MORNING
Doors Open 9:15-Show Starts 10 A.M.

ALL KIDS 25¢
REGULAR MATINEE ADMISSION PRICE FOR ADULTS

HELD OVER! HURON THEATER

TONIGHT and THURSDAY

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

All the drama behind-the-scenes of the tinsel and tanbark jungle!
The burning ambitions...
The bitter jealousies... the loves... hates... and daring!

VICTOR MATURE RED BUTTONS RHONDA FLEMING

THE BIG CIRCUS

KATHRYN GRANT VINCENT PRICE
PETER LORRE DAVID NELSON

ADELE MARA STEVE ALLEN

GILBERT ROLAND

and the GREATEST CIRCUS ACTS IN THE WORLD!
An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

DIAL FE 4-7091 FOR SCHEDULE

M-G-M presents
An exciting safari into suspense... with a jungle treasure the prize!

'WATUSI'
GUARDIANS OF KING SOLOMON'S MINES!
Technicolor
starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TAINA ELG
DAVID FARRAR

DOORS OPEN WED. AT 6:45
THURSDAY AT 12:45

Thanksgiving Menu

HAVE YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US

- Roast Young Tom Turkey
- Giblet Gravy Dressing
- Baked Virginia Ham — Raisin Sauce

DINNER INCLUDES:

- Assorted relish tray — Chicken
- Rice Soup — Buttered Squash or New Green Peas — Whipped or Sweet Potatoes
- Chefs Salad — Thousand Island, French or Roquefort Dressing

DESSERTS:

- Homemade Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
- Hot Mince Pie — Ice Cream or Sherbet
- Coffee — Tea — Milk

\$3.00

Children Under 12 — \$1.75

Open at 11:30

SLONAKER'S Miracle Lounge

2325 S. Telegraph Road
Pontiac, Michigan at Miracle Mile

FE 5-8060

★ STARTS ★
TO-NIGHT
Exclusive!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M.
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
1 B.L.K. NORTH 4 TELEGRAPH RD.
SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

FIRST SHOWING IN OAKLAND COUNTY

VICE-VIOLENT DRAMA OF TODAY'S NEW JUNGLE OF CRIME!

See what happens to witnesses who dare tell the truth about the racketeers who exploit labor!

WHAT DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT
THE BEAT GENERATION?

Starring
STEVE COCHRAN
MAMIE VAN DOREN
RAY DANTON
FAY SPAIN
MAGGIE HAYES
JACKIE COOGAN

and LOUIS ARMSTRONG
Guest Stars CATHY CROSBY · RAY ANTHONY · DICK CONTINO
— In CinemaScope —

ACTUAL GANGSTER WAR-TACTICS SHOWN!

THE Big Operator

RAY DANTON · MEL TORME · JIM BACKUS · JACKIE COOGAN
RAY ANTHONY · BEN GAGE · BILLY DANIELS · ROBERT SMITH

M-G-M PRESENTS
AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION

MICKEY ROONEY
IN HIS Toughest Role!

STEVE COCHRAN
MAMIE VAN DOREN

LATE SHOW TO-NIGHT!

TO KEEP YOU WARM WE HAVE

IN-CAR HEATERS

For Sale Houses 49

TRADE

7 & bath, 1 family room, blind, 2 bedrooms, 2 car outdoor grill. Ideal for child. \$2,950—
FE 2-1250—

CONSIGNMENT with plenty of room for you. Would cost \$17 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, steam heat, second floor 20 ft. sunporch, suitable for home, comfortable.

close to bedrooms with finished upstairs garage modern kitchen beautiful landscaped back yard. \$50 EZ FHA
FE 2-1250—

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Huron

TARTER

DOWN

Be proud of it. Have model. #482.

man

down for down on 2 bedroom Built Escapac.

You may want to see it. Perch cabri-coat. \$17,800.

GIVING

more by realtor - rapuoy! you purchase home with wall carpeting and dining spaces. Tile floors, modern kitchen attached and landscaped at \$17,800.

FOR OTHER LISTINGS

OPEN EYES.
26

ONLY

STREET

but older Pontiac coupe offering room home with full kitchen and garage. Move satisfactory is value.

BRICK

terms lo-area, on communal points. Car. Car. terms and se lot.

HOLLANDS

before home you have pan-pump dandy kitchen in kitchen. Owner will

EACH HOME OR TRADE

Full tile bathroom and stream-lined kitchen. A good well-

REALTORS' SERVICE

FE 4-1557

OW

feet lake and beach, the trees. 4-rtly furnished. Will handle.

d Co.

at M58
A-1589

erty 50

STREET

unit has 4 rms. e basements, 2nd floor. net income. 25,000, terms.

n, Realtor

A-1589

DRS

man and all furnished near Dodge Ave. for sale. Owner has recent land concessions. short-term only.

ETE CABINETS

All finishing Selling for total \$4,000 down.

WIDE

of Pontiac REALTOR FE 4-0821

home, divided apartments. made into 3 AL ESTATE on FE 8-1275

dge

TO SEE SUITS

a space suitable for home business too, or M58. House made into 3 storage and 5 k gardening. Now Only WILL TRADE!

CORNER

front house right on bus line. Very cash to a

STEPS
N. HURON

FORD MOBILE MANOR FOR

those who want the best. 40'x90'
etc. 16'x40' cement patios, etc.
one mile east of Oxford on Lake-
ville road. OA 8-3022.

**BILEHOM ESTATES. MOD-
ern lakefront and playground. EM
2661.**

**ARKHURST LAKE TRAILER
court. MY 2-4611. The best for
rent. Wonderful location on 72
acres between Lake Orion and
Oxford.**

**YOU'VE SEEN THE REST: NOW
see the best. Square Lake Trailer
Park FE 2-5295.**

Auto Accessories 91

DODGE 6 MOTOR, FORD F8,
953 Pontiac 8 motor. FE 2-3666.

OLDS MOTOR, RADIATOR &
dry shaft. OR 3-3973, after 4 p.m.

For Sale Tires 92

760 X 15
2466 Auburn Rd.

USED TIRES, \$3.50 UP. WE
buy, sell. Also whitewalls.

STATE TIRE SALES
Saginaw St. FE 4-0687

KUMI 750x14 BLACK TIRES. ALL
 name brands. Off new cars. \$15.50
 plus tax and exchange. State Tire
 Sales. 503 S. Saginaw. FE 4-6567
 or FE 4-0887.

SNOW TIRES - \$10.40
 KUHN AUTO SERVICE
 W. Huron FE 2-1211

STANDARD BRAND NEW TIRES
 made in on General Safety Tires
 up to 50 per cent off. Black or
 Whitewalls.
 ED WILLIAMS
 451 S. Saginaw at Raeburn
 Auto Service 01

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE
Car. FE 2-1561.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE
Car. Cylinders rebored. Zuck Ma
chine Shop. 23 Hood. Phone FE
2-2563.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING IN THE
Car. Cylinder reboring. Wally's
Crank shaft Service. OLIve 1-0263

LET EXPERTS
Put Your Car in Shape!

Put Your Car in the Shop
Light & Heavy Repair
All Work Guaranteed

CRINK MOTORS

55 W Huron OR 4-0382
NEXT TO THE ROLLADUM

ONTARIO SPRING REBUILDER
Truck & car springs. Leave
made to order. 2111 Pontiac Rd.
Near Opydke. PE 5-5002.

For Sale Motorcycles 9

INDIAN BRAND NEW CONDITION
Loaded with extras \$385. Call

Dreyer's Gun & Sport Center
15210 Holly Rd., Holly, MI 48771

Boats & Accessories 9

1959 CLOSEOUTS
Boats, Motors, Trailers
Motor winterizing & storage
Guns,* & Archery Equipment
Sporting Goods

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
E 8-4402 63 E. Walton Blv
Open Even. Till 7: & Sundays

LUMINUM BOAT, 14' ROUND
bottom, steering wheel, winch

BOAT KITS
Save 25% cost of your new boat
8' prams to 22' cruisers. Ex-
treme.

Oakland Marine Exch.

91 S. Saginaw FE 8-41
Open Even & Sundays

BIG SAVINGS ON
JOHNSON MOTORS

OWENS MARINE SUPPLIES
936 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 2-35

BOAT STORAGE & MOTOR ST-

age. Boat refinishing & repair
ing.

**HARRINGTON
BOAT WORKS**

YOUR EVINRUDE DEALER
FE 2-8033

INSURE YOUR BOAT AND MOTOR
for only \$2.50 per \$100
value. Hansen Ins. Agency.
2-0828 or FE 5-2778.

Fiberglas

BOATS FIBERGLASSED. All
types fiberglass work. Auto

repair 1/4 midget racer bod
Rin's, Orion, NY 3-1918.

Transportat'n Offered

CARS DAILY TO MOBILE, AL
bama. Bonnie's Drive-away,
3-7938.

DCs PRESSURIZED 4 ENGI
air liner. California \$79.50.
wall \$99 extra. Miami \$44. N
York \$119 Philadelphia. \$19.
\$17. Ferr's Service, OR 3-1254.

TRUCK GOING NORTH. PA
load. Either way. FE 5-6806.

Wanted Used Cars

Wanted Used Cars

"ACTION"

- TOP \$\$\$ DOLLAR -
For All
- 1959 MODEL CARS -

Glenn's Motor Sales
952 WEST HURON
FE 4-7371

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS.
pay highest price. FI 8-21
42201 12 Mile

TOP \$\$\$-USED & JUNK CARS
Smith Motor Sales FE 3-5
WANTED JUNK CARS, TRUCKS
Rd. Used parts. FE 8-2000.
TOP BUCK - JUNK CAR, TRUCK
PONTIAC WASTE FE 3-4
SHARP CARS WANTED
Top Dollar
Cass-Oakland
312 W. Montclair FE 8-
See M & M Motor Sales

For top dollar on later model cars
2527 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-
AVERILL'S
2020 Dixie Hwy.
FE 2-9878 FE 4-
JUNK CARS
FE 5-6079
JUNK CARS WANTED.
OR 3-2938
PONTIAC AUTO BROKERS
Buy, sell, trade
1260 N. Perry and Madison
FE 4-1100

FE 4-9100
TOP PRICE FOR JUNK CARS
FE 4-4878
— NEW DEALER —
Quality Motor Sales
DESPERATELY NEEDS
All Model Clean Cars
640 ORCHARD LAKE FE 3-
TOP \$\$\$ ANY MAKE OR MODEL
To 55's Superior Auto Sales
3W Huron FE 4-7300
TOP \$\$\$ DOLLAR

For All Model Cars
Glenn's Motor Sales
952 WEST HURON
FE 4-7311 FE 4-
AS MUCH AS \$50 FOR JUNK
cheap cars. FE 2-2886 days
EVER
TOP
\$\$\$
PAID
FOR GOOD USED CARS
Buyer Beware

Russ Dawson
232 S. Saginaw FE 2-9
WE DON'T LIKE TO BOAST
BUT WE THINK YOU'LL GET
THE MOST FOR YOUR CAR
JEROME
"BRIGHT SPOT"
Orchard Lake at Cass
FE 8-0188 Open EA
DEFENDABLE USED CARS

HARDENBURG MOTOR SALES
CARS at Pike FE 5
JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS
OR 3-2938
WE NEED
your car For 20 years we
paid the top dollar. Trade in
or up
H. J. VAN WELT
R-1354 4540 Dixie
TOP CASH \$\$\$ for CLEAN C
or trade up or down.
ECONOMY CARS 22 AUB
WANTED - JUNK CARS
Phone 4623

WANTED - CLEAN '86 CHEV.
stick. OR 3-4687.

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

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

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

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

6:15 (4) Californians.
(2) Weather.
6:30 (2) News, Sports.
(4) Californians (cont.)
(7) Curtain (cont.)
(9) Superman.

6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(7) Sports.
6:45 (2) Quarterback Club.
(4) (7) News.

7:00 (2) Five Star Feature. Western: Brian Donlevy, Gig Young in "Slaughter Trail," (51).

(4) Let's Dance.
(7) Mackenzie's Raiders.
(9) Man Without Gun.
7:30 (2) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train.
(7) Arizona Gun.

(9) Million Dollar Movie. Drama: Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," (40).
(2) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)
(4) Wagon Train (cont.)
(9) Charlie Weaver Show.
(7) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

8:30 (2) Men Into Space.
(4) (color) Price Is Right.
(7) Ozzie and Harriet.
(9) Movie (began at 7:30 p.m.)

9:00 (2) Millionaire.
(4) (color) Perry Como.
(7) Hawaiian Eye.
(9) Mounted Police.

9:30 (2) I've Got A Secret.
(4) Perry Como (cont.)
(7) Hawaiian Eye (cont.)
(9) Waterfront.

10:00 (2) Circle Theater.
(4) This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards retells life story of sportscaster Bill Stern.
(7) Golden Circle. Musical salute to 25 years of song with Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence as cohosts and the Andrews Sisters, Frankie Avalon, Nat Cole, The Mills Bros., Rudy Vallee.
(9) Unforeseen.

10:30 (2) Circle Theater (cont.)
(4) Wichita Town.
(7) Golden Circle (cont.)
(9) Mr. District Attorney.

11:00 (2) Sports, Weather.
(7) Soup's On.
11:20 (2) Movie. Drama: William Powell, Ginger Rogers, "Star of Midnight," (35).
(9) Telescope.

11:30 (4) Jack Paar.
(7) Shock Theater. Melodrama: Peter Lorre, "Face Behind the Mask," (41).
(9) Starlight Theater. Drama: Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn, "Keeper of the Flame," (43).

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 (4) Today.
(4) Today.
(7) Big Show.
7:30 (2) Meditations.
7:30 (2) Cartoon Classroom.
(7) Breakfast Time.

8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Johnny Ginter.
9:00 (2) Medic.
(4) Bold Journey.

ACROSS

- Lincoln
- Woman
- Arabian gulf
- Container
- Wide jug
- Meditate
- Oriental name
- Most snobbish (coll.)
- Military setback
- Worms
- Legal matters
- Pronoun
- Primates
- English queen
- Route
- N-brake
- Colindale
- Feet
- Removes
- Sullivan and Gardner
- Beide
- Candy
- Children
- 40 Yearlaid
- Taste
- Fishes
- Make new
- Negative word
- Eye
- Great Lake
- Hint
- Scissors
- Japanese outcasts
- Membership fees
- Diminutive suffixes
- Partly open
- Hay measure
- 2 Africans
- Musical directions
- Arm bone
- Dress

DOWN

- Head part
- Wrong
- Membership fees
- Essential being
- Partly open
- Hay measure
- 2 Africans
- Musical directions
- Arm bone
- Dress
- Recess in church
- Begged
- 27 The White House is one
- 28 Indiana
- 29 Hardy berline
- 31 Singers
- 33 Gardens worker
- 38 Distribute
- 40 Shades
- 41 Smoke
- 42 Pack
- 43 Jason's ship
- 44 Dale
- 47 Boot
- 48 Song
- 49 Female (sings) (ab.)
- 50 Charge

--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBK (760) CKLW (890) WWJ (930) WXYZ (1270) WCAR (1390) WPON (1460) WJBK (1500)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News
WXYZ, Waitress Short
CKLW News
WJBK News, Music
WJAR News Page
WPON News Sports

6:30-WJBK Dinner Date
WXYZ, John Daly
CKLW News
WWJ News, Candellite

7:00-WJBK Guest House
WXYZ, E. P. Morgan
CKLW Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJBK, Jack Bellboy
WJAR, Wedding
CKLW, R. Knowles

7:30-WWJ 3 Star extra
CKLW, Knowles

8:00-WJBK Composite
WWJ News
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW Knowles
WPON Tonto J.

8:30-WJBK Monitor
WXYZ, Night Train
CKLW, Wedding
WJBK, Knowles

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

6:30-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

7:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

7:30-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

8:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

8:30-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

1:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

2:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

3:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

4:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

5:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

7:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

8:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

9:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

10:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

11:00-WJBK Music
WXYZ, Hockey
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ, Network Time
CKLW, Stereo

Public Favors Toledo's Malls

No Significant Change in Habits of Shoppers, Survey Reveals

TOLEDO, Ohio (U)—Toledo's experimental malls, in general, produced a favorable attitude on the part of the public but made no significant change in shopping habits, a survey indicated Tuesday.

The four downtown malls were turned back into normal street blocks last weekend after a 34-month test.

Peter W. Rogers, president of Rogers National Research, said his study indicated problems outside of retail sales should be considered. He said parking and traffic still are basic problems.

According to his survey, 64 per cent of the public felt the malls made shopping more pleasant, 65 per cent felt they were good for Toledo in general and 64 per cent felt they had boosted the city's morale and civic pride.

On the question of whether malls should be continued, 17 per cent responded with "make them permanent." Forty-eight per cent advised, "continue the trial into the winter months before you make a decision." Only 23 per cent felt the malls should be discontinued.

Movie, Lecture Set by Kiwanis

Finland to Be Topic of Familiar Karl Robinson in Adventure Series

The Downtown Pontiac Kiwanis Club's Travel and Adventure Series will continue next Tuesday night, featuring Karl Robinson, a man who has lived and worked in foreign lands some 25 years.

Robinson, who has made 1,500 personal appearances in recent years, is no stranger to Pontiac audiences.

"Portugal, Madeira and the Azores" was his topic here in the 1957 series.

Tuesday night he will present his most recent film, "Finland." The film-lecture starts at 8 at the Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

It is the third of seven travelogues. No tickets will be available, at he door.

Robinson's spectacular photography will show many scenes of Finland's 1,000-mile seacoast.

His narrative will include facts about this little nation, rich in history, which paid its war debts to the United States at a time when other countries defaulted on their foreign obligations.

Today's closed meeting marked the triumph of ten months of stubborn Western demands for the scientific review, which Russia finally accepted three weeks ago.

The scientists will study new American information showing that underground blasts are harder to detect than had been anticipated by experts whose 15-month-old report served to call the Geneva Nuclear Conference Oct. 31, 1958.

Toy Demonstration Set

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Boy Scout Troop 39 of the Elmwood Methodist Church will stage a toy demonstration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Avon Township Fire Hall on Auburn road. The public is invited.

Wilson Words Wasted When Women Unwind

NEW YORK—The walkie-talkies (meaning the girls) were talking it up on my beat this morning. Jayne Meadows, the queen mother walkie-talkie, had flown from Hollywood to do some TV, and her sister Audrey Meadows, had been attempting, so she claimed, to sneak even a one-syllable word into a conversation for three days.

"Our baby," announced Jayne, in private life Mrs. Steve Allen, "is just two years old—and looks three."

"He looks like an old three or a young four," amended Audrey, smiling in triumph at having made it.

Since the Allens moved to California last July, Mrs. Allen has flown to New York about 10 times to do TV. Mr. Allen hasn't flown here once. Nor does he plan to. We understand he is busy doing the dishes.

The famous quiz show witness, Xavier Cugat, announced that he is opening a Casa Cugat in Rome for the Olympics. "Are you going to appear there?" I asked his wife, Abbe Lane who replied:

"If he can afford me."

"To think, I used to pay her \$100 a week!" Cugat glanced at her mink coat worth several G's and her emeralds which, she lamented, were last year's.

"And you overpaid me," she smiled. "But I have grown up since—artistically." Abbe added. Mr. Cugat took her home—because she was hungrily eyeing a diamond display case.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Marlene Dietrich wants Orson Welles to direct her first TV'er. (Her Las Vegas cafe opening was postponed to Dec. 25.)

Tony Bennett, wearing scarlet socks with his evening clothes, was a satirical and vocal hit. . . Evelyn Himmel's a Wilson Girl nominee. . . Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom were looking very expectant. . . Kim Novak hopes to be here for Christmas. . . Theresa Wright'll be crew-cut for her Margaret Bourke-White TV role. . . Danny Dayton flew to Las Vegas to help Dagmar through her opening night jitters, flew right back to NYC. . . Singer Sarah Vaughan bought a \$60,000 home in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Roger Price tells of the Hollywood actress who had to divorce her husband. She needed the closet space. . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

Pontiac City Affairs

Census May Cut Revenues

Pontiac may lose revenues next year because of the 1960 census, City Manager Walter K. Willman warned the City Commission last night in his annual budget message.

If not next year, then the year after, he indicated.

Such income as state gasoline and weight tax distributions are parceled out to local governments in proportion to their populations.

The distribution up to now has been based on the 1950 census. Since 1950, Pontiac hasn't grown much but other communities have.

This latter growth will undoubtedly drain off some percentage of Pontiac's state revenues. What the percentage will be is still a matter of conjecture.

Willman estimated that revenues from other than tax sources would fall off for the first time in years—about a \$9,000 drop. This is traceable in part to the downward trend in Municipal Court fine collections and the city's intention to get out of the gasoline and oil sales business at Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Gasoline and oil sales will be covered by a separate budget next year, said Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, pending a possible lease of the business to a private firm.

The city expects to make more money eventually through this type of arrangement, he said.

The drop in court fines—estimated at \$31,000—and at the airport—annual gross of \$62,000—should be largely offset by increased revenues in other areas, Willman predicted.

PROPOSED CUTS

For the second straight year, it is proposed that expenditures in the department be trimmed slightly.

George D. Eastman, public safety director, cut \$7,402 off of last year's budget and recommended expenditures of only \$838,238. This compares with a budget high of \$870,987 in 1958.

Eastman said there was provision for only four new employees—clerks to free uniformed police men for jobs on the beat.

The Commission accepted the budget proposals for study and Commissioner Milton R. Henry offered some immediate criticism.

He believed there should be a bigger increase next year in funds for operation of community centers. The budget recommends an allotment of \$26,443, or \$5,897 more than this year.

Both Henry and Commissioner Robert A. Landry said they would attempt to see this figure increased before the Jan. 31 deadline for passing the budget. Mayor Philip E. Rowston said there would be several informal budget meetings before then.

Commissioners, acting in another matter on motion of Commissioner John A. Dugan, declared as a public necessity next year a sanitary sewer system on Clara avenue, Arlene to Joslyn; Fuller street, Clara to Peacock; and Peacock street, Fuller to Joslyn.

A petition signed by 67 persons who want bus service on Joslyn avenue to Collier road at the city limits was turned over by Dugan to Willman, for delivery to Pontiac City Lines, Inc.

Referred to the Planning Commission was a petition requesting rezoning from residential to commercial of three lots on the northeast corner of Oakland and Gerdon avenues.

AP Wirephoto

HER THIRD HUSBAND — Film actress Delores Del Rio, 54, poses with her husband, Lewis A. Riley Jr., 45, in their hotel Tuesday in New York City following their wedding in Newark, N.J., earlier in the day. Miss Del Rio has been seen in television roles lately. This is her third marriage. Riley is a TV producer.

Chamber, Trial Board Confer

Police Plan Delayed Again

After an initial meeting with the Police Trial Board last night, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce officials again postponed official presentation to the City Commission of their plan to re-vamp police department administration.

"We were only able to get started at our first meeting, but there are indications we will be able to accomplish more later," said William Kalwitz, chairman of the chambers' governmental affairs committee.

"We think we will be able to sit down and talk our dispute out," said Cecil Mullinax, vice chairman of the trial board. "We're not averse to any group proposing a change in the trial board."

Several weeks ago, after the chamber first outlined its proposals to the city, several members of the trial board expressed strong opposition to them.

City commissioners accepted the postponement with only one comment—from Commissioner Robert A. Landry.

He said the voters in his district (No. 7) would "object very strongly" to any move to remove the police chief from the trial board's jurisdiction and place him directly under the city manager.

The chamber wants the City Commission to schedule an election next spring to effect this change and several others it says will strengthen police department administration.

It was also announced last night that Vernon Ayling, chairman of the trial board, has resigned at the height of the dispute for reasons of health.

Ayling, chief of plant protection at GMC Truck & Coach Division, was appointed to the board when it was reconstituted this spring.

His replacement, nominated by Commissioner Wesley J. Wood, is Don Mattingly, a self-employed insurance salesman, Mattingly, 38, has been a Pontiac resident eight years and lives at 631 Benson St.

U.S. 10 Crash Injures Waterford Youth

A Waterford Township youth was treated for accident injuries at Pontiac General Hospital and released last night after his car struck another from behind on U.S. 10 near Walton boulevard, Waterford Township, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Michael Singleton, 19, of 7303 S. Shaker St., suffered minor facial cuts.

The other driver, James H. St. Louis, 42, of 3889 Lakewood St., Drayton Plains, told deputies he was stopped to make a left turn when his auto was hit.

TV News and Reviews

Merman Shatters Ears Without 1 'Live' Effort

BY FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ethel Merman, a healthy woman with a healthy voice, assaulted the sound barrier 22 times last night.

That was the number of songs she unleashed during the hour-long Ford Starline Special on NBC-TV.

The hour was so shapeless and car-shattering—except for a next-to-closing cascade of tunes Miss Merman made famous—that even the four ballads in the batch of 22 were blasted off like Jupiter rockets.

The cavalcade segment saw Miss Merman stroll across a large stage that was tastefully and simply decorated and, in color, exceptionally attractive.

Apart from this stylish display, Miss Merman's show-stopper style was apparent only in her "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" number, when she stood before a small jazz band and belted out her prerecorded song.

There were many drawbacks to the hour but the complete reliance on prerecorded numbers was the biggest.

Since I'm certain Miss Merman's Broadway stage appearances are not prerecorded, I can't understand why she couldn't favor us TV free-loaders with at least one spontaneous "live" song.

When an airport reporter referred to Vice President Richard M. Nixon as the Governor's "Adversary" for the Republican presidential nomination, Rockefeller replied:

"He (Nixon) would be if I go in the race."

AP Wirephoto

HER THIRD HUSBAND — Film actress Delores Del Rio, 54, poses with her husband, Lewis A. Riley Jr., 45, in their hotel Tuesday in New York City following their wedding in Newark, N.J., earlier in the day. Miss Del Rio has been seen in television roles lately. This is her third marriage. Riley is a TV producer.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MONROE J. McKOWN
Monroe J. McKown, 63, of 63 Virginia Ave., died Tuesday at Bloomfield Hospital.
A former employee of Pontiac Motors, he leaves a son William A. in California and three brothers, Dan of Rochester, Gale of Pontiac and Arthur of Arkansas.
His body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

GEORGE W. SHARPE
Service for George W. Sharpe was held yesterday at the Gorsline Funeral Home in Lansing. Burial was in Roselawn Park Cemetery in Royal Oak.
Mr. Sharpe was a brother-in-law to Mrs. F. L. Shield, Russell, Ethel and Vera Bassett of Pontiac, Mrs. Frances Blackstock of Detroit and Mrs. Gertrude Fuller of St. Petersburg, Fla.

RALEIGH L. SHOOK
Raleigh L. Shook, 53, of 19 Matthews St., died unexpectedly at his home early today.
He was employed in the production department of General Motors Truck and Coach Division.
He is survived by three brothers and three sisters.
The body will be at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral home until 9 tonight after which it will be taken to the Bryant Funeral Home at Franklin, N. C., for service and burial.

MRS. EDWARD W. WEIDEMAN
Mrs. Edward W. (Hazel) Weideman, 73, of Prudenville, formerly of Pontiac, died of a heart attack at Gladwin Tuesday. She was en route to Florida.
Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Madge Whitt of Pontiac, and three sons, William of Auburn Heights, Royce of Lansing and Alvin of Alma. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, a sister and a brother.
Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

JAMES BARTON
ROMEO — Service for James Barton, 76, of 323 E. Lafayette St., was to be held at 2 p.m. today at

Roth's Home for Funerals with burial in Romeo Cemetery.
Mr. Barton died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Monday.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Arletta Howey of Lapeer; a son, Clifford of Romeo; a sister, Mrs. Mae Fox of Lapeer; and nine grandchildren.

MISS BERTHA BAISCH
ROMEO — Service for Miss Bertha Baisch, of 323 N. Main St., will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will follow in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.
Miss Baisch died yesterday at

Deny Petition to Force Balanced Wayne Budget

LANSING (AP) — A petition seeking to force Wayne County to submit a balanced budget was denied without comment yesterday by the State Supreme Court.
Detroit attorney Stanley E. Beatrice filed the petition on behalf of John W. Taylor, Christian H. Hecker and Chester J. Morse, all connected with the Detroit Citizens League.
The Detroit taxpayers contended the unbalanced Wayne County budget about \$4,500,000 in the red this fiscal year, was illegal. They asked the court to order the County Board of Supervisors to submit a balanced budget.

Western Families Start Cleaning Job

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A huge cleaning job faced hundreds of western Washington families as flood waters continued to recede.
Thousands of acres of lowlands were still under water, but weather forecasts indicated the worst was past. Temperatures were dropping in the rain-soaked Cascade Mountain range. Clear weather with no precipitation was forecast.

Many State Highways Slippery From Snow

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department road report as of 9 a.m. today:
A snowfall of up to 12 inches was reported in the Gogebic, Houghton and Marquette areas of the Upper Peninsula. Plows worked through the night but highways were still slippery.
A moderate to light snowfall was reported in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, the Thumb area and southwestern Michigan and highways were moderately slippery.

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9:30 to 6 Tues., Wed., Sat.
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Legs and Lb. 29¢
Thighs
SHINNERS
Cor. Pike and Saginaw
Downtown Pontiac FE 2-3981



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FE 4-1518

Enjoy Thanksgiving holidays with the extra warm heat from Sun Fire Fuel Oil from Webb Fuel Company. With a guaranteed contract with Webb Fuel Co. you can be sure that you will never run short and always have enough fuel on hand. Known for "Watch-Dog-Keep-Fill Service."

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Gold Bell Gift Stamps with Each Purchase



Would Be Illegal for N.Y. Youths to Carry Knives

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Council has passed a measure that would make it illegal for persons under 21 to carry knives.

There were no votes against the bill Tuesday but one councilman abstained. He said such a law couldn't be enforced.

The measure would apply to knives of any size. It would exempt Boy Scouts, members of similar organizations and some other persons.

Punishment would be a \$50 fine or 30 days in jail or both. It is aimed at the city's teen-age crime problem.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner is expected to sign the measure into law shortly.

Flow of Steel Tops Prediction

But Magazine Claims Major Relief Will Not Come for Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — "Reopened steel mills are turning out shipments of finished steel faster than expected, Iron Age magazine said today.

Nonetheless, the national metalworking weekly stated, steel users cannot expect real relief from the steel shortage for several weeks. Industrial plant shutdown and workers layoffs, moreover, will persist for a while, Iron Age added.

"Full industrial production is not expected to be reached much before February," the magazine said. "By then, consumption will come very close to total steel production and inventory buildup will be negligible."

Right now, according to Iron Age, steel consumption is moving at the rate of five million tons a month. Earlier in the year, consumption was close to seven million tons a month.

"As steel starts to move," the magazine said, "consumption should reach six million tons in December. Steel use in January is still expected to be less than normal while consumers fight to bring their inventories back into balance."

County Records 100 Cases of Chicken Pox

Close to 100 cases of chicken pox have been reported in Oakland County over the past three weeks.

The County Health Department today announced 44 cases were reported in the past week alone. Figures for the two previous weeks were 21 and 25 cases each.

One case was reported in Pontiac last week, and six and 12 cases the two previous weeks.

The report stated the rash of occurrences is "seasonal and certainly not alarming."

Sixteen cases of mumps were reported throughout the county last week, compared with six the same week last year.

Measles dropped from 27 cases the past week in 1958 to 15 this year.

Polio victims now number 37 in the county, opposed to 61 for the year at this point in 1958. Number of polio cases last year was 66.

New Ordinance Puzzles

FUJIMIYA, Japan (UPI) — Taxpayers view with suspicion a new ordinance enacted by the city assembly under which assemblymen can award themselves medals for "meritorious public service." Each medal carries a cash payment.

Deaths Elsewhere

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Aaron Sapiro, 75, widely known labor lawyer who once sued Henry Ford for one million dollars charging him with libeling the Jewish religion, died Monday. Sapiro, who was instrumental in founding the cooperative marketing movement in the United States, practiced law in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He was born in San Francisco.

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Harry P. (Hal) Forrest, 66, creator of the nationally syndicated cartoon strip, "Tailspin Tommy," died Monday. Forrest created the strip in 1928 and in 1952 it became the basis for a television series, a radio program and several books. He was born in Philadelphia.

WAYNESBORO, Pa. (AP) — Dr. H. Clifford Fox, 64, of Beulah, Mich., president of Findlay (Ohio) College from 1947 to 1959, was killed Tuesday in an automobile collision. He was a professor of history at the University of Dubuque, Iowa, from 1928 to 1943 and dean of the university from 1943 to 1947. He was born in Mount Pleasant, Pa.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — George Awsumb, 79, widely known architect who designed some of the most beautiful churches in the South, died Tuesday. Awsumb, who began his career in Chicago, was a past director of the American Institute of Architects. He was born in Norway.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Dr. Edward Austin Cary, 35, instructor in neurology at the University of Michigan, died Tuesday. Cary, who was born in Beaumont, Tex., also had been chief of the neurology staff at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor since 1953.

Fires Reporters in Bribe Hoax

One Admits Charges Made on Air False Under Questioning

NEW YORK (AP) — Two reporters who aired false charges that a city official tried to bribe them have been fired by their newspaper.

The New York World-Telegram and Sun Tuesday fired Fred J. Cook, 48, a top newsman on the paper for 15 years, and Eugene Gleason, 32, a staff reporter for four years.

Cook said on a television program Sunday night that Gleason had told him four years ago that a high city official had offered a bribe to halt an investigation they had started into the city's slum-clearance program. Gleason said on the program the official was still in the city administration.

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan called Cook and Gleason to his office Monday. After questioning, Gleason admitted the story was false. He said he had lied to Cook "because I was exuberant and was carried away." Gleason said Cook was blameless and had only repeated on the TV show what Gleason had told him in 1956.

In dismissing the two, the World-Telegram and Sun noted that Cook had said on the TV program that the bribe had been reported to the city desk of the newspaper. The paper denied this.

Archeologists are using aerial photography to locate crypts in the Middle East and Mediterranean areas.



HOW DO YOU FIND A BROKEN TELEPHONE LINE IN A HUNDRED STORM-SWEPT MILES?

It happened when the first severe winter storm of the season roared down from Canada to blanket the Upper Peninsula.

Phone lines were hard hit. All the long distance lines from Escanaba to Manistique were broken—cutting off direct telephone communication to the northeast.

The break lay somewhere in the storm-swept hundred miles between the two cities, but how to pinpoint it in that brutal weather? Escanaba repair foreman Fred Barrett chartered a plane which took off into the storm and soon located the damage.

The spot was inaccessible by truck so foreman Louis Dwyer promptly hired a railroad speeder—a small, gas-powered rail car—and rushed to the scene with a four-man team. By evening they had cleared away a big tree and repaired the broken lines.

Initiative and fast action are shown every day at the telephone company. So are the less dramatic forms of service—the friendly, considerate, everyday helpfulness you'll notice every time you talk with telephone people.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY