

Croteau to Supervise Close Screening of County Welfare Roll

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

LANSING — Social welfare rolls in Oakland County have been ordered screened more closely in an effort to cut costs and to determine if there might be "chiselers" on them.

Meeting here yesterday, the Welfare Committee of the Board of Supervisors appointed a subcommittee, to make a thorough study of current welfare operations. It will be headed by Pontiac Supervisor Maurice J. Croteau.

It was emphasized by Mrs. Hope F. Lewis, Welfare Committee chairman from Birmingham, that the study has not grown out of criticism of the Social Welfare Board or Department, but rather "to help us see what the picture in the future is going to be like."

Oakland County last year spent \$2,357,610 on welfare, which has resulted in a million-dollar deficit facing the county.

Welfare expenditures for the year 1957 amounted to \$1,137,412.

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"And it doesn't look like the welfare load is going to improve very fast either," Mrs. Lewis told her committee.

Although Croteau did not disclose just what he would undertake in his study, he did call upon the county's legal staff and Social Welfare Dept. for cooperation.

"It's going to take plenty of work," he said, "but I think it has been needed for a long time."

Some committee members and county officials at Wednesday's meeting in the Olds Hotel indicated the study might bring out that some unqualified individuals and families are receiving welfare assistance.

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With this in mind, it was suggested that the county's investigation of potential welfare recipients might be more thorough.

It was disclosed by John A. MacDonald, chairman of the Social Welfare Board, that each of some 60 investigators had the responsibility of screening 315 cases.

Croteau revealed that a national average shows that each investigator should handle no more than 80 cases.

MacDonald, who said he was in agreement that "the rolls be combed," said Oakland County presently has about 3,000 welfare cases—a record high.

He said included in this total was an "awful small" amount of cheaters.

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"You always have some people on welfare who shouldn't be there," MacDonald said. "If the department knew who they were we'd get them off."

The number of welfare cases, he believed, could be cut to about 1,000 with an intensified program of helping past wage earners in welfare families to learn a trade.

"The only thing to stop welfare is a job," he emphasized.

Coming out of the new study, Mrs. Lewis hoped, "would be a long-range estimate of welfare need to aid in future county budgeting. The county this past (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Burnita S. Matthews refused today to dismiss an indictment accusing Richard A. Mack and Thurman A. Whiteside of conspiring to influence the award of a Miami television permit.

Judge Matthews also turned down a defense motion in U.S. District Court for transfer of the trial to Miami.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy revealed today that the United States will have a full squadron of intercontinental ballistic missiles ready to fire from the West Coast by next July.

Supported



ROBERT C. MILLER

Summerfield Backs Miller

Requests Nomination of Acting Postmaster in Pontiac

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield announced today that he has recommended to the White House the nomination of Robert C. Miller as Pontiac postmaster.

Miller presently is serving as acting postmaster, having been appointed to the post last Feb. 28.

He is a veteran, and has qualified for nomination to the postmaster through open civil service competitive examination, Summerfield said.

Miller, 31, is one of the youngest postmasters serving at a major office. The Pontiac post office has annual postal receipts in excess of \$14 million, serves 115,000 patrons and maintains 29 suburban delivery routes and four rural routes in addition to its city delivery routes.

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Summerfield said he is hopeful the nomination will be submitted to the Senate by the President within the very near future.

Miller, Summerfield said, has "made outstanding improvements in the postal service in the Pontiac area since his appointment as acting postmaster."

He has also "done outstanding work in helping to place Pontiac's new \$825,000 post office, completed last July, at the better service of the residents of the area."

Miller lives with his wife and three children, Judith Ann, 8; Todd, 6, and Robert Jr., 3, at 194 N. Birkshire Rd. in Pontiac.

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New Archbishop Installed Today in Detroit

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — The Most Rev. John F. Dearden was installed today as head of the Archdiocese of Detroit, at 51 the youngest Roman Catholic Archbishop in the United States.

Catholic leaders from the world over assembled for the formal installation.

Sixty-five Archbishops and Bishops were here to take part in the robed procession at solemn rites (11 a. m.) in Detroit's 1,400-seat Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament.

They were to be joined by more than 600 priests and clergy of the Detroit Archdiocese, encompassing more than 1,200,000 Catholics of the metropolitan area.

Archbishop Dearden is the seventh spiritual leader in the 126-year-old Detroit diocesan history.

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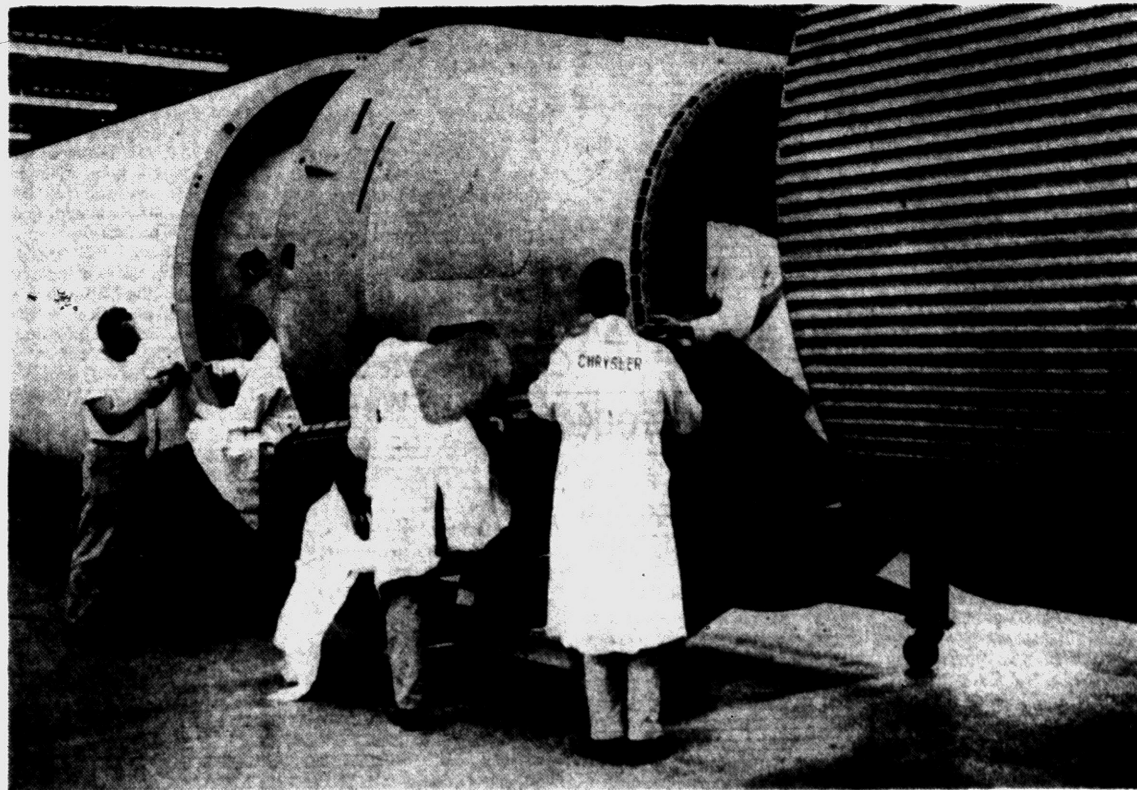
Ski Page Today

Snow time is ski time! There's plenty of ski news, with features, pictures and local and state conditions, to be found on page 46 in today's Press.

Designed to Cut Cost to Taxpayer

Asks New Farm Program

More Like Laboratory Than Factory



LINE PRODUCTION — Workers at the Sterling Township Chrysler Missile plant work on a Jupiter missile under production at the center south of Utica. Some 300,000 parts go into each missile.

sil, and elaborate checks are made throughout production. This missile is 105 inches in diameter, 60 feet in length, and is powered by a kerosene-base fuel and liquid oxygen combination.

Senate Probers to Quiz Dorfman

Eye Insurance Deals, Link With Gangsters, Jimmy Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate rackets investigators said today they are ready to show that Chicago labor leader Paul Dorfman is a friend of gangsters as well as of James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president.

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The special committee reported to the Senate a year ago that Dorfman "has maintained a continuous association with Chicago mobsters."

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said he hopes to question Dorfman himself about this in a resumption of an inquiry into multimillion-dollar group insurance plans maintained for labor union members.

Dorfman already has been described in testimony as the mastermind who, with an assistant from Hoffa, set up his son, Allen Dorfman, as a Chicago insurance agent to handle these plans.

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The elder Dorfman was expelled from the AFL-CIO last year for allegedly improper union practices. At the time he was boss of the Chicago Waste Materials Handlers Union.

Under fire within the AFL-CIO were his relations with management in collective bargaining and the Dorfman family's insurance activities.

In Lansing, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams reports to the committee that in Washington attending the racket committee probe of Teamsters Union activities.

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Adams said Jerry S. Cohen, will try to learn if the committee has any information indicating criminal law violations in Michigan by the Teamsters Union or others.

Missiles Rolling Along Area Production Lines

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor,
The Pontiac Press

Missiles are being launched daily at the sprawling Chrysler missile center in Sterling Township, south of Utica.

But don't look for any zipping past Pontiac. You'd wait a long time.

All the flights are on electronic charts and scanners, because they are part of the simulated flights included in the testing procedures at the center at Van Dyke and 16 Mile road.

Chrysler yesterday threw the doors open to newsmen to inspect the production facilities which are rolling out the 200-mile range Redstone and the 1,500 mile range Jupiter.

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Both missiles are in the assembly line stage of production, but the number of units being made is strictly classified. However, both the slim (70 inch diameter) Redstone and its stubby cousin, the powerful 105 inch diameter Jupiter are in multiple production.

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As one Chrysler engineer put it, "The public now has to discard the mental image of missiles being built in basements by bearded scientists. We're rolling now."

And rolling they are. When they clear the final testing stage, the missiles are as ready as any cars coming off the production line. All they need is a little fuel, and they'll go.

The Redstone missile, dubbed "Reliable Redstone" because of its few failures, is now completely operational, and is being fired by troops in the field under combat conditions.

Two Air Force outfits are currently being trained at the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., to do the same thing with the Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile.

The tour through the previously secret plant showed writers the parallel Jupiter and Redstone assembly lines where as many as 300,000 parts are combined to form a single missile.

Open for inspection were the elaborate test installations that put the missiles through simulated launchings and flights, duplicating conditions of pressure, wind, force, thrust heat, and vibration.

Production of ground support equipment is also centered at the Chrysler plant, which employs some 10,000 persons in its 1,750,000 square feet. The plant was originally built during the Korean war for the production of jet engines for the Navy.

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Open California Centers

Making Thors in Quantity

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—America is mass-producing one of its most reliable missiles in a form so simple that crews can fire them in volleys on 15-minute notice, even from mobile bases.

The missile is the 1,500-mile Thor, a combat-ready weapon that also is a workhorse in space research. It can carry a nuclear warhead known as the "County-buster" and is stockpiled at bases in this country and abroad.

But because of its limited range, the future of the Thor is uncertain. This picture emerged today after the first press tour of Thor production and testing facilities here and in Sacramento, Calif.

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Newsmen Wednesday saw parts of more than a dozen Thors on an assembly line at the Douglas Aircraft plant here and 17 finished missiles in a storage area.

At Sacramento they saw a demonstration that a hanged Thor can be made ready to launch by quickly trained crews 15 minutes after the order to fire.

At the factory, officials showed how the Thor and its launching equipment can be packaged for airlift to any part of the world.

A Thor squadron has 15 missiles, all ready to be fired at once, at the same target or at 15 different targets. In the field, each missile requires only four men to fuel and fire it.

Fog and Drizzle Will Continue Through the Day

Fog, accompanied by a light drizzle, will remain through today with rain or drizzle changing to snow and turning cold Friday, the U. S. Weather Bureau said this morning.

Tonight's low is expected to be a near-freezing 33.

The forecast for Friday calls for a high of 34. Today's 8- to 15-mile-an-hour southeasterly winds will increase to 15-25 miles tonight and shift to northwesterly Friday afternoon.

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The Oakland County Road Commission reported all main roads are in good condition but said visibility is poor.

According to the State Highway Department, the mist has resulted in extensive slippery sections in western and upper Lower Michigan.

The Weather Bureau said at some airports air travel was halted when the blanket of fog settled over the state.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. was 17 degrees. The reading at 1 p. m. was 25.

MSUO Sets Up 1st Scholarship

Roslyn B. Wyman Is Name of Aid Fund, D. B. Varner Announces

Announcement was made today by D. B. Varner of the first Michigan State University Oakland scholarship.

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Number One will be named the Roslyn B. Wyman Scholarship in honor of the late Mrs. George E. Wyman who was a charter member of the MSUO Foundation and who died a year ago. Mrs. Wyman gave the Foundation its first donation and with this check the bank account was opened.

Now her husband has added enough to cover the matriculation fees for a full year.

"We are confident there will be many more scholarships following this wonderful example," said Varner. "They are one of the prime means of building a strong student body. Many fine young men and women are exceptional college material but they lack the finances."

"Today there is a regular wave of scholarships sweeping across the country. Individuals, foundations, industries and business firms recognize the need of more education for more people."

"The scholarship movement is increasing rapidly in all sections," Varner said.

"The opportunity is particularly attractive here, for local students can live at home."

"A full scholarship at East Lansing, for example, would probably require \$1700 to cover room and board and all living expenses. At MSUO a boy or girl faces \$255 matriculation fees and \$500 covers a full and complete scholarship for someone living home."

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Audrey Hepburn Breaks 4 Ribs, Injures Leg

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn suffered four rib fractures and a leg injury in a fall from a horse while a movie was being filmed at Durango, Mexico, her studio said here today.

Miss Hepburn was working on the Hecht-Lancaster film "Unfathomable." The accident occurred Wednesday.

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In this, the board agreed with legislators who yesterday heard an urgent plea for help from top U. of M. officials.

"I admit I don't know the answer," said Rep. Arnell Engstrom (R-Traverse City), House ways and means chairman, after hearing their story.

A five million dollar state payroll went out today. Another falls due Feb. 12 and was not included in Brown's reckoning.

The state board will meet again Tuesday to try to lay out priorities for dishing out available funds.

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The board agreed that revenues in sight provided no answer. The only hope was wringing some cash out of the 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund. Williams has advocated mortgaging it.

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Miller, state controller, said some legislators believed the administration was crying "wolf" but Brown's figures demonstrated the contrary.

"We may be shouting wolf, but the hot breath of the animal is on our backs," observed Gov. Williams.

The session was called yesterday to canvass possibilities of resuming monthly payments to the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. These were cut off last fall.

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Ike Urges End of Outmoded Price Supports

To Offer Federal Aid Based on More Recent Market Figures

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower urged Congress today to abandon "excessively expensive" farm price supports conceived in depression and war, and adopt a new program keyed to prosperity and peace.

Supporting farmers' income will cost taxpayers nearly \$5,400,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

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Heart of Eisenhower's new program was abandonment of price supports based on a parity formula dating back to 1910-14 in favor of new federal supports tied to average market price of immediate preceding years.

The President's proposal applied to the six basic crops now covered in the mandatory support program—wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

Eisenhower recommended that the Secretary of Agriculture be given flexible authority to scale new price supports between 75 and 90 per cent of the average market price of a supported commodity during the immediately preceding years.

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Underlying Eisenhower's proposal for a new price support and production control program was his deep concern over the mounting surplus of farm commodities purchased (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Straley Mum on His Visit to Lansing

LANSING — A hush-hush was clamped on what Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley was doing here yesterday.

"They were just friendly visits," Straley, who faces ouster charges as chief for alleged incompetency and lack of leadership.

He refused to say why he spent nearly an hour Wednesday afternoon in the office of Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh while accompanied by Pontiac Supervisor Maurice J. Croteau, Kavanagh was Michigan attorney general during much of Straley's tenure as chief.

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Questioned after the secret conference, Croteau said Kavanagh is "an old friend of mine." Croteau also refused to say what was discussed.

"But I can promise you some surprises," he said.

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Croteau in Lansing for the Michigan State Association of Supervisors' Conference, said further, "We're not just going to be on the defensive in this matter. We plan an aggressive counter-attack."

What these "surprises" might be will come to light, Croteau added, at a coming City Commission meeting.

Croteau rapped the Public Administration Service report which had criticized Straley's work as chief, and didn't speak too highly of George D. Eastman, new public safety director. Eastman is preparing the charges against Straley.

Croteau did disclose some information about his luncheon meeting with Straley when he admitted they were talking "about Herb's future." But he denied Straley was looking for another job should he be ousted from the department.

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Straley himself denied he was in Lansing to gather character references from past employers for his "aggressive counter-attack" to hold onto his job.

"I don't have to go around looking for character references," the chief snapped.

Besides his visit with Kavanagh, Straley talked with Joseph Childs, State Police commissioner in his East Lansing office. The chief said this was part of his primary reason for going to Lansing, that of attending an executive session of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

New Evening Session to Begin

Today is the last day to register will begin at 7:30 p. m. without charge for classes in the next semester of Pontiac Public Evening School, according to Richard C. Fell, director of vocational and adult education for Pontiac schools.

Adults may register from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the office of the Vocational Education Building at Pontiac Central High School. Classes begin Monday.

A minimum of 12 persons is required for each 10-week class, according to Fell.

The 10 classes to be held on Wednesday evenings include bookkeeping and accounting I, intermediate shorthand, advanced shorthand, beginning typing, salesmanship, Russian, copper enameling, oil painting, watercolor painting and photography.

Tailoring and dressmaking, slip covering and public speaking will be available Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Classes offered Thursday evenings include bookkeeping and accounting I, office machines, beginning shorthand, advanced typing, business English, stocks and investments, ceramics, china painting, knitting, cake decorating and parent education.

The 10 vocational industrial classes open to persons employed in trade vocations are automotive diagnosis and tune-up, shop math, ematics, blue print reading, tool and die design, drafting, welding, sheet metal layout, electrical maintenance, machine shop and advanced projection.

All three house classes from 7 to 10 p. m. will have a registration fee of \$10. The two house classes from 7 to 9 p. m. will be \$7 and four house classes from 6 to 10 p. m. are \$15 with the exception of the \$20 welding course.

High school credit courses will be conducted three times a week. The fee is \$20. The citizenship class on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and the Americanization class on Thursday.

Order Close Watch Over Welfare Rolls

(Continued From Page One)

Year had to dip into other funds to meet the soaring case load.

MacDonald figured that an average size family on welfare receives welfare orders for necessities such as food and fuel, amounting to \$115 per month.

Besides, he added, "We've had some families on welfare 15 and 20 years."

Other developments growing out of yesterday's meeting were:

1. Oakland County will continue to push for a return to a 50-50 split between counties and the state in welfare costs. It now is 70-30 with the county carrying the heavier burden.

2. Support is still being given George H. Burt, vice chairman of the board and department director, for reappointment despite a report that the State Social Welfare Dept. is seeking replacement. None has been made so far although Burt's term expired last Oct. 31.

Dampness Spreads East Nation Wears Snow Belt

By The Associated Press

Wet and cold weather spread across broad areas from the Rockies into the Midwest today with warnings of heavy snow in some areas.

The snow belt extended from the Rockies into the Dakotas and Minnesota.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Light drizzle this morning, high of 36. Rain or drizzle tonight, low 33. Rain changing to snow and turning colder Friday. High 40, northwesterly winds today 4 to 15 miles, increasing to 15 to 25 miles tonight and shifting to northwesterly Friday after noon.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 27°

At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction North.

Sun sets Thursday at 5:42 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 7:48 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 11:33 p.m. Moon rises Friday at 10:31 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a. m. 28° 11 a. m. 27° 2 p. m. 26° 8 a. m. 28° 12 m. 27° 3 p. m. 26° 9 a. m. 28° 1 p. m. 27° 4 p. m. 26° 10 a. m. 28° 2 p. m. 27°

Wednesday in Pontiac

Lowest temperature 26°

Lowest temperature 26°

Mean temperature 27°

Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 28°

Lowest temperature 24°

Mean temperature 27°

Weather—Cloudy show

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 107 Years—1885 to 1991

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Albany	21	25	Memphis	44	40
Baltimore	21	25	Miami	60	60
Birmingham	15	27	Minneapolis	32	27
Boston	19	24	Missouri	36	30
Buffalo	19	24	New Orleans	60	47
Charleston	19	24	New York	38	25
Chicago	12	28	Omaha	39	32
Cincinnati	17	29	Pasadena	27	25
Cleveland	17	29	Phoenix	68	38
Denver	16	28	Pittsburgh	34	19
Detroit	19	24	Portland	35	21
Duluth	14	18	Rio Grande	54	48
El Paso	22	32	St. Louis	35	21
Fort Worth	19	24	St. Paul	22	19
Honolulu	80	84	Traverse City	28	25
Jacksonville	80	84	Washington	38	33
Kansas City	19	24	Seattle	45	35
Los Angeles	69	82	Tampa	74	64
Marquette	28	22			

Chrysler Displays Missile Production

(Continued From Page One)

team which made missile advances possible.

Included in the testing program is an extreme high temperature device which simulates the re-entry temperatures of nose cones coming back into the atmosphere. Although the actual temperature of the nose cone test is classified, a sample of the tremendous heat was witnessed.

A piece of metal similar to the nose cone material was placed in front of a much smaller heat-test device. Safely behind a protective screen, newsmen saw the metal glow quickly, and melt in half in less than 30 seconds.

Temperature in the simulated test was 2,650 degrees, but actual temperature of the nose cone test was not disclosed.

Power for this heat test had the Detroit Edison Co. slightly worried at the outset, a Chrysler official reported. A 5 million watt transformer for the testing device was built into the department, so as not to put a drain on the rest of the plant.

The nose cone test is not used on each missile produced, however, but only on testing new models and modifications.

The number of Redstone and Jupiter missiles produced daily, or the cost figures for either unit, are classified, but Army officials were quick to say that the plant is by no means producing at its full capacity.

Much of the factory building is given over to engineering and office design work which could be switched to other buildings to make way for greater production.

Future of the plant, as far as continued production of the Redstone and Jupiter missiles is concerned, is of course dependent on Army needs, but Chrysler vice president in charge of the missile program, Thomas Morrow, said that the company is working with the Army on future projects at the present time.

Two things left a lasting impression following the tour of the missile center. The cleanliness of the whole operation, and the youth of the majority of the personnel involved.

The building does not look like a factory, but like a laboratory. The presence of white-coated technicians adds to the hospital-like scene.

Cleanliness is also important in meeting the extremely close tolerances necessary for successful missile production. Chrysler vice president in charge of the missile program, Thomas Morrow, indicated that the contract calls for a tolerance of 10,000 of an inch in mounting the propulsion unit in the missiles. Any more than that, the tremendous force would not be pushing the missile straight.

"We've got our production down to a smaller tolerance than the contract calls for, and the missiles stay that way through delivery all over the country," Morrow added. The completed missiles are delivered to launching sites by truck and airplane.

It was difficult to find anyone who seems near the retirement age, or even 10 years from it. Fifteen per cent of those employed are engineers, and another 30 per cent are technicians.

A bright sense of humor was often revealed as the tour progressed.

Over a complicated wall-full of flashing lights and switches—a giant data reducing computer—were a "Think" sign, and a Japanese abacus, labeled "for emergency use only."

Ike Outlines Plans for Farm Program

(Continued From Page One)

chased by the government under the current support program.

Eisenhower said that by the start of the new fiscal year next July 1, the government would hold more than nine billion dollars in farm surpluses.

He said the huge stock of government wheat was so large that if America failed to harvest one bushel this year, the surplus supply was more than enough for domestic use, export sales, foreign donation and needed carry over for an entire year.

"The price support and production control program has not worked," he said. The President pointed out that even though the government recovers some of its investment from surplus disposal the final cost of fixed price supports would be "impressively large."

Aides and some GOP party leaders had advised Eisenhower to hand the problem to the Democratic-controlled Congress, with the suggestion that it come up with the answer.

This advice was based on the contention that ever since Democrats regained control of Congress in 1905, most administration farm proposals and Secretary of Agriculture Benson have been prime targets of the opposition.

In the past both Eisenhower and Benson have urged lower farm supports, Congress has authorized reductions for some crops but not to the extent sought by the administration.

License Plate Sales Running Ahead of 1958

Sale of license plates here is running ahead of last year, but the Pontiac branch of the Secretary of State's office urged drivers to purchase 1959 plates early anyway.

"We still anticipate the last minute rush, as usual," warned Willis M. Brewer, branch manager. For the convenience of North Oakland drivers, the Pontiac branch once again will operate a substation at the Waterford Township Hall.

Opening Monday, the substation will have the same hours as the branch office, 96 E. Huron St. They are 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturdays.

So far this year, there have been about 14,000 plates sold in Pontiac, Brewer said, about 1,200 more than at this time last year.

However, Brewer expected to sell about 25,000 more plates before the deadline Feb. 28.

Last year, the Pontiac office sold around 54,000 plates, but about 5,000 of these were purchased after the deadline. Brewer reminded drivers to have certificates of title with them when they buy plates.

Cost Announced for '58 City Work

Improvements Price Set at \$2,400,768; Paving Highest Item

Pontiac spent \$2,400,768 last year on public improvements financed through special assessments and city funds, City Engineer Lewis M. Wrenn announced.

The biggest bill was for 8.17 miles of concrete paving and bituminous re-cap. That cost \$1,696,565, Wrenn said. Other improvements and their costs:

Curbs, gutters and street drains (2.71 miles), \$202,178; asphalt concrete (5.3 miles), \$124,120; sanitary sewers (1.24 miles), \$91,983; storm sewers (.46 miles), \$43,496; sidewalks (1.70 miles), \$30,028; combined sewers (.44 miles), \$28,984; grading, graveling and culverts (.23 miles), \$5,400; and miscellaneous, \$178,063.

There were 5,141 permits issued for building, wrecking, plumbing, sidewalks and other projects with a total estimated value of \$6,818,597, Wrenn said. Fees from permits amounted to \$24,187.

Balance Sought in Assessments

Oakland Officers Aim Toward Plan Set Up by State Tax Board

LANSING—Local assessing officers in Oakland County will gradually work toward a State Tax Commission plan of balancing real and personal property tax assessments.

Members of the Board of Supervisors' Equalization Committee, headed by W. Ray Ransom, Pontiac city assessor and city supervisor, met here yesterday to seek a guide for assessing officers.

The session, which also included similar officials from other counties, culminated a series of conferences that started in November when the Commission lopped millions of dollars off the valuation assigned by local officials on a number of personal property assessments of large companies.

This cut deeply into property tax income for the affected areas, including 10 townships and cities in Oakland County.

"We want property assessed so that there is equity in its class and uniformity established at a level that will recognize 50 per cent of true cash value," said Louis M. Nims, Commission chairman.

He gave ransom approval of a plan to assess personal property this year at 60 per cent, as he said the commission doesn't expect the rates to be lowered in one jump.

"Reasonable Progress will be recognized," he said.

AFTER COLDS, FLU, SORE THROAT

If you feel run-down because of

TIRED BLOOD

Take GERITOL

Feel Stronger Fast

In just 7 days—or money back!

MEDIUM SIZE

\$2.98

SAVE \$1.00

Buy Economy Size

*Due to iron deficiency anemia

The Day in Birmingham Reduction of 11 Per Cent in Water Rate Expected

BIRMINGHAM—Good news for the majority of Birmingham residents came from the Municipal Building yesterday when City Manager L. R. Gare announced a probable reduction in water rates.

Gare said a study of the water department's income and expenses by James Purkiss, city finance director, revealed a healthy financial condition. Reserve funds now on hand are adequate to provide for proposed additions to the system and for contingencies and debt reduction, Purkiss said.

The savings will be approximately 11 per cent of the total bill. Actual water rate reduction will be slightly over 17 per cent, but with sewage charges remaining constant, the consumers will realize the lower figure.

Gare said a great deal of the credit for the reduction should go to the fire department, which has charge of maintaining water facilities. Constant checks against leaky and defective hydrants and water mains keeps the loss below the national average, he pointed out.

Snow Removal Costs Pontiac \$11,000 in Week

City officials today figured up that snow removal costs reached a staggering \$11,000 last week.

The Department of Public Works spent 1,004 man-hours clearing streets and municipal parking lots of snow Jan. 18-22 and another 502 hours sanding and salting, said Joseph B. Jewell, DPW director.

It cost \$825 to clear state trunklines and \$211 to sand and salt them, Jewell said; \$336 to clear side streets and \$635 for sand and salt; \$1,611 to clear other major streets and \$635 to sand and salt them.

Jewell figured that labor and maintenance costs amounted to \$5,551, while sand and salt cost \$5,430.

There were 600 tons of salt spread over city streets last week, he said.

School Board to Discuss Spring Graduation Plans

The Board of Education will hold its bi-monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at Bethune School.

The Board will discuss spring graduation plans at Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools, and plans for an annual football game between the city's two high schools.

FREE

Saturday From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Your Sunbeam

ELECTRIC SHAVER

- CLEANED • OILED • ADJUSTED

at No Cost to YOU!

Sunbeam factory servicemen will be here at Simms to clean, oil and adjust your Sunbeam Razor. FREE. (Parts if Needed Are Extra)

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Save at SIMMS

LOWEST PRICE in History

Sunbeam

BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER



Brand New—Model "G"

\$32.50 List

Factory Guaranteed

NO TRADE-IN Required

9.95

Complete With Case

- ★ Brand New—In Original Factory-Sealed Cases
- ★ NOT Re-Built. NOT Trade-Ins

SAVE \$2.00 OFF nationally advertised list price. No layaways at this price. Offer effective while stock of 100 lasts.

—None Sold to Dealers—

SIMMS BROTHERS

SHAVERS

—Main Floor

Save at SIMMS

LOWEST PRICE in History

Sunbeam

BLADE-ELECTRIC SHAVEMASTER



Brand New—Model "G"

\$32.50 List

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- ★ Brand New—In Original Factory-Sealed Cases
- ★ NOT Re-Built. NOT Trade-Ins

SAVE \$2.00 OFF nationally advertised list price. No layaways at this price. Offer effective while stock of 100 lasts.

—None Sold to Dealers—

SIMMS BROTHERS

SHAVERS

—Main Floor

contact businessmen with a package plan for financing special campaigns. This will establish a budget system, rather than have contributions to finance each separate event.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles Mortenson said the sound system used to broadcast Christmas music will be purchased by the Retail Merchants Committee for future use.

Conditions at the slope of Cranbrook and 14 Mile Rds. remain ideal for sleds, toboggans and skis, according to Robert Girardin, recreation director.

The slope is available for day or night use without charge. "Please turn out the lights before you leave at night," Girardin requested.

SIMMS Is YOUR Headquarters for FAMOUS BRANDS and LOWER PRICES—Check and See for Yourself!



GOLD REMEDIES

COLD TABLETS

98c GROVES BROMO QUININE Tablets	50 for	77c
\$2.50 CITROID COMPOUND	32 for	\$1.77
98c COLBAN TABLETS with vitamin C	35 for	77c
98c COLDENE COLD TABLETS	20 for	77c
98c VICKS BUFFERED COLD TABLETS	20 for	77c
\$1.98 BANARIN ANTI-COLD CAPSULES		\$1.44

COUGH MEDICINES

\$1.25 FINEX PREPARED Cough Syrup	97c
98c VICKS MEDICATED Cough Syrup	77c
\$1.00 COLDENE LIQUID Cough Syrup	77c
\$1.19 PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup	83c
98c FAMOUS REM Cough Syrup	77c

NASAL SPRAY

\$1.19 DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY DECONGESTANT	83c
\$1.00 COLDENE NASAL SPRAY	77c
75c VICKS VAPOROL NASAL MEDICATION	51c
59c BAYERS NASAL SPRAY	36c

CHEST RUBS

89c VICKS VAPO Rub	71c
69c MUSTEROLE CHEST RUB	46c
89c MENTHOLATUM CHEST RUB	71c
69c COLDENE STICK CHEST RUB	46c

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

DRUGS—Main Floor

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS

Home Electrical Needs

UL Approved—First Quality

Home Romex Wires

14-2 ROMEX—Per Foot	3c
14-2 ROMEX & Ground—Per Foot	4c
12-2 ROMEX—Per Foot	4c
12-2 ROMEX & Ground—Per Foot	5c

Cut any length while you wait. Meets all REA specifications. Limit 500 feet per person.

1/2" Thin Wall Conduit	99c
3/4" Thin Wall Conduit	1.19
1" Thin Wall Conduit	1.39
Greenfield Flex Conduit 1/2-inch size—per foot	10c
Greenfield Flex Conduit 3/4-inch size—per foot	14c
25c Toggle Switch	18c
20c Duplex Receptacle	13c
39c Switch Receptacle Box	28c
30c Octagon Box	24c
35c Porcelain Receptacle	24c
15c Toggle Switch Plates	9c
1.00 Mercury Switch	79c
70c Octagon Box & Hanger	59c
35c Current Tap	27c
2.95 Square Light Fixture	1.66
10.98 Outdoor TV Antenna	7.99
5c Lead-in Wire, per ft.	3c
Main and Range Fuse Box	11.97
Box for Dryer Installation	3.97
10c Romex Wire Connectors	7c
39c Romex Wire Staples	29c
4.95 Hall Lamp Fixture	1.99
2.95 Infrared Heat Bulbs	2.49
8.95 Sun Lamp Bulb	8.87

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Waite's
is tops

VALUES TO HELP YOU SAVE MORE

SHOP FRIDAY and MONDAY NIGHTS 'til 9 O'CLOCK . . . USE YOUR CONVENIENT WAITE'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

Save on Men's 100% Cotton

**WASH & WEAR
DRESS SHIRTS**

Orig. \$4.00 **\$2.99**

- Permanent stay and regular collars
- Convertible cuffs
- 32-35, 14½-16½ neck



FAMOUS BRAND LINKS, TIE BARS!



Values to 3.50
79¢
The "Swankiest"! Match up sets.

**MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND
Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**

up to **1/2 OFF**

Long Sleeve Knits
and Broadcloths
\$2.97

Broadcloths, Mostly
Wash and Wear
\$3.97

Two famous brands! Choose from solids, stripes, checks and foulards in sizes S, M, L, XL.

Waite's Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

**HI-BULK ORLON
GIRLS' SWEATERS**

Special Purchase **\$1.99**

Long sleeve cardigans and short sleeve slippers in an easy-care orlon. Choose, white, pink, blue or yellow, sizes 3-14.

Girls' 7-12 washable flannel lined slacks . . . \$1.99



**CRISP SPRING
COTTON DRESSES**

Sizes 7-14 **\$3.98**

Sizes 3-6X **\$2.98**



Outstanding special purchase! These crisp spring dresses are in dainty ice cream plaids and gay pastels. Choose shirtwaist or lace trim dressy styles. Note the tiny prices!

**BOYS' and GIRLS'
GRO-WAIST SWEATERS
and OVERALLS**

Special Purchase **\$1.99**

Tapered, regular or adjustable suspender playwear in full cut boxer style. Red, navy, charcoal or brown in corduroy; blue, tan, red or toast in polished cotton. Sizes 1-3, 3-6X.



Charge Them All at Waite's—Children's World . . . Second Floor

Very famous make . . . full fashioned

**BUTTER-SOFT
BAN-LON
SWEATERS**

Cardigans—Reg. 7.98

\$4.99

Short Sleeve
Slippers—Reg. 5.98

\$3.99



These soft machine washable Ban-Lons keep their no fuzzin', no fussin' youth thru a long and happy life. Choose white, pink, maize, bluebell, zinnia, aqua or black; sizes 34-42.

Waite's Sportswear . . . Third Floor

**FAMOUS MAKE
COAT CLEARANCE**

Famous make coats in loops, tweeds, camel hair and kay-paca. Sizes 5-14.

Reg. 35.00 to 39.98

\$22

Reg. 69.98 and 79.98

\$48

Shagmoor alpaca fleece and Diana Llamadown casual or dressy coats in sizes 6-20.

Waite's . . . Third Floor

**HALF-PRICE SALE of
COSTUME JEWELRY**

Reg. 2.00

\$1

Reg. 3.00

\$1.50

- Fresh water pearl, stone set and tailored NECKLACES
- Novelty and charm BRACELETS
- Novelty, tailored EARRINGS

Jewelry . . . Street Floor



**HALF-PRICE
SALE of WOMEN'S
LEATHER WALLETS**

Reg. 2.00

\$1

Fold-over clutch and 32 window leather wallets in many lovely colors.

Waite's Wallets . . . Street Floor



**WOMEN'S WOOL
LEATHER PALM
DRIVING GLOVES**

Reg. 2.00

\$1.69

Warm driving gloves in black with red, beige with brown, red with black. Sizes S, M, L.

Waite's Gloves . . . Street Floor

Much higher quality than the tiny price!

**WASH and WEAR
WOVEN PLAID
CRISP COTTON**

\$3.99

A crisp easy-care cotton that is really an outstanding value! Coat style with short sleeves, smart tab neckline with no collar and a flowing flared skirt. Choose blue or pink. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.



Waite's Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

Two lovely styles . . .

**Famous Make
HOSIERY**

Reg. 1.35

99¢ Pr.

Flattering seamless and smart thin seam full fashioned hose made by a famous maker and brought to you at an outstanding savings! Sizes 8½-11, proportioned for perfect fit. Alluring neutral shades.

Waite's Hosiery . . . Street Floor

**4 Lovely Pastel Shades
FAMOUS ALTEST
TOILET TISSUE**

Reg. 12c Roll

12 Rolls \$1

Super soft, extra absorbent toilet tissue at exciting savings. Double sheets, 4 pastel colors!

Waite's . . . Street Floor

**Several Famous Makes
FLATTERING
COTTON BRAS**

Reg. 2.00 and 3.00

2 For \$3

Several famous makes, several flattering styles in figure-moulding white cotton bras. Sizes 32-38.

Waite's . . . Second Floor

Five luscious colors!

**Famous Make
TRICOT
SLIPS and
PETTICOATS**

Reg. 8.95

and 10.95

\$5.99

Alluringly feminine, lavish lace trim slips and petticoats in white, black, blue, beige or hothouse pink. Sizes 32-42 proportioned short, average, tall. Be sure to select one or more of these luscious famous make slips at outstanding savings!

Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor



NYLON BRIEFS AND FLARE PANTIES

\$1

Select several at this special low price! Lace trims, white, pink. Briefs, sizes S, M, L; panties 5-10.

Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor

FAMOUS MAKE BLEND SLIPS

Reg. 4.50

2 For \$7

Dacron-nylon-cotton slips in sizes 9 thru 24½. White. Save at Waite's!

Waite's Lingerie . . . Second Floor

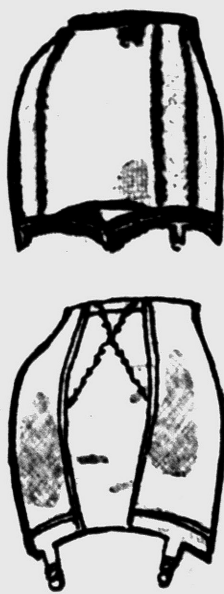
**FAMOUS MAKE
GIRDLES and
PANTY GIRDLES**

Reg. 3.98

2 For \$5

Famous make girdles and panty girdles in fabulous PowAir fabric, gently persuasive and comfortable. White, sizes S, M, L. Choose yours now at savings!

Waite's Expert Corsetiers Will Fit You . . . Second Floor



FAMOUS MAKE GIRDLES, PANTIES

Reg. 5.95

\$3.99

Nylon power net girdles and panty girdles . . . in famous makes. Sizes S, M, L. Only 50, so hurry!

Waite's Foundations . . . Second Floor



**ELECTRIC
VIBRATING
MASSAGE
PILLOWS**

\$3.99

Helps firm flabby spots, eases tired muscles! Removable washable corduroy cover, 8 ft. cord, UL approved.

Waite's . . . Street Floor



**TUSSYWIND
& WEATHER
LOTION**

Softens! Soothes! Moisturizes!

Large 12-oz. size reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00

6-oz. size reg. \$1.00, now 50¢

8-oz. hand cream reg. \$2.00, now \$1.00



Waite's Cosmetics . . . Street Floor

prices plus tax

Reporter Unruffled by High Lashings

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert John Donovan has achieved a rare experience for a Washington correspondent.

He was swatted verbally by the

Leader Blasts Red Opposition

Party Official Attacks Bulganin, Molotov and Malenkov Group

MOSCOW (AP)—The leader of the Leningrad Communist party today said the "pitiful and treacherous" antiparty group in the Soviet Union should be called before the 21st party congress to answer for its actions.

Ivan V. Spiridonov, first secretary of the Leningrad party, told the 21st Soviet Communist party congress that up to now the group—former premiers Georgi Malenkov and Nikolai Bulganin, former foreign ministers V. M. Molotov and Dimitri Shepilov, and Lazar Kaganovich—had answered only to the Central Committee.

Spiridonov's blast came amid a stream of ringing endorsements of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's new seven-year economic program.

The third day's session included praise from the chief of the Communist party in the Georgian Republic, V. P. Mzhavanadze.

Foreign speakers today were Italian party boss Palmiro Togliatti and French party leader Jacques Duclos. Both conceded that their parties were having a hard time but said Khrushchev's new economic plan will help them. Presumably the Soviet economic advances will give the foreign Communists good talking points.

President of the United States and the Chief Justice of the United States.

"Irresponsible" and "without foundation" were what they had to say about a Donovan story reporting that their once-fast friendship had come unglued. This no doubt would bother a Nervous Nelly type of guy but not Donovan. It certainly won't give him any more gray hairs—he's already gray and won't be 46 until August.

"I am satisfied that my story was true as well as fair," Donovan said.

He is chief correspondent of the Washington Bureau of The New York Herald Tribune. One of the reasons he got that job was his success in 1956 with "Eisenhower, the Inside Story," a best selling book that quoted freely from confidential White House source material.

Wednesday, The Herald Tribune printed a story by Donovan about President Eisenhower and Chief Justice Earl Warren. Near the start it read: "Their association has passed to a relationship today that is cold and distant and marred by disapproval on both sides."

Donovan's story brought denials from both men he named. Donovan stuck to his story. "My story was based on sources unimpeachable both as to their character and as to their knowledge of the facts," he said. "Numerous well informed persons in Washington have long been aware of the situation I described."

Burroughs to Build

DETROIT (AP)—The Burroughs Corp. announced today that construction of a new \$2,000,000 engineering and administration building will be started here in the spring. The building is scheduled for completion next fall.

Florida produces about one-fourth of all the watermelons grown in the United States.

Doctors Practicing What They Preach About Safety

CHICAGO (AP)—Do busy doctors practice what they preach about the importance of auto safety belts?

Dr. Murray Gibbens of Denver said Wednesday that several surveys he has taken among orthopedic surgeons—doctors who specialize in setting broken bones—show that 50 to 75 per cent of them have such equipment in their cars.

"Furthermore, I wouldn't fail to snap on the safety belt if my trip was no farther than the corner drug store," he added.

Dr. Gibbens, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, is chairman of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons' Committee for the Advancement of Automobile Safety.

In an interview at the academy's annual meeting, Gibbens said the use of properly installed safety belts and shoulder straps have been shown to be the most effective of all safety devices—when properly and consistently used.

"Failure to use them for city driving, if you have them, is like letting your life insurance payments lapse," he said. "Many low speed accidents turn out to be fatal accidents."

Dr. Gibbens said reliable statistics gathered by Cornell University Medical College show chances of avoiding death or serious injury are 60 per cent improved with average seat belt installations.

He took a survey this week among orthopedic surgeons who visited his convention exhibit on

Hospital Group Reports Contest Saved \$1 Million

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Hospital Assn. reported Wednesday that a contest for ideas for cutting hospital expenses resulted in savings of nearly one million dollars.

The association said the competition, cosponsored by the Blue Cross, drew 224 different economy suggestions from member hospitals. A manual describing these methods was distributed to the hospitals.

Savings realized annually through the ideas were estimated at \$936,531.

One economist estimated that if Russia could achieve eight per cent a year expansion and the United States continued to move ahead at about three per cent, the Soviets might achieve economic parity in about 20 years.

The experts doubted that the eight per cent annual Soviet expansion could be achieved because of the difficulty of sustaining a big percentage gain as the size of a nation's economy increases.

Inflation is when you never had who wears out two pairs of pants/improving: "At least now she's hitting poles on the right side of the road." —Earl Wilson.

The University of Georgia was chartered in 1785, the nation's first chartered state university.

as seen on TV

playtex
living bra

new /
magic-circle™
cotton cups

new circular stitch
cups won't shrink or
twist out of shape.

Aren't you tired of circular stitch bras that become

limp and shapeless after just a few washings?

New Playtex living bra with Magic-Circle cotton

cups won't shrink or twist out of shape. Stays

fresh and crisp—wash after wash. The secret?

An amazing new type of thread. And, only

Playtex living bras give you heavenly comfort

all day long with these exclusive elastic features:

• Bias-cut side panels self-adjust to every motion

• Elastic criss-cross front dips low, divides divinely

• Full elastic back won't wrinkle or curl.

In white only. Sizes 32A-42C.

\$3.95

GEORGE'S
NEWPORT'S

74 NO. SAGINAW ST.

We Give Holden Red Stamps

GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S 74 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich.

Please send the following Playtex bra:

style	color	size	price	quantity
Playtex living bra with Magic-Circle cotton cups	white		3.95	

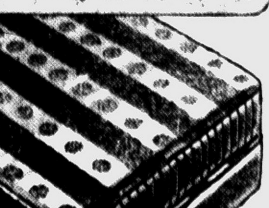
name _____
address _____
city _____ state _____
☐ charge ☐ c.o.d. ☐ money order ☐ check
 © 1958 BY INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP. PRINTED IN U.S.A.

TODAY
\$39.95
Full or twin size
Matching box spring \$39.95



Sealy
BUTTON-FREE®
MATTRESS
Specially made...
specially priced!

Save during Sealy's
78th Birthday Sale



BUTTON-FREE® Deluxe
\$49.95
Full or twin size
Matching box spring \$49.95

EASY BUDGET TERMS

AT HI-WAY SEE SEALY'S GREAT 78th BIRTHDAY BUYS!

IF YOU'RE ADDING EXTRA SLEEPING SPACE
the Lofter Lounge is ideal to accommodate extra guests. Smart, compact, comfortable!
\$69.95 without arms

IF YOU'RE REPLACING THAT OLD SOFA
... replace with the Lofter Lounge. It's perfect for living room, den, porch or rec. room.
\$89.95 with 2 arms

Sealy
LOFTER LOUNGE
IN TOUGH, WASHABLE, SEALAFLEX PLASTIC
\$79.95 WITH 1 ARM

More Beauty
More Uses
More Versatility

SELLING BY THE THOUSANDS

IT'S A SECTIONAL—A SLEEPER—AND A SENSATIONAL VALUE ALL ROLLED INTO ONE

Save now during Sealy's great once-a-year sale

Nothing like it... anywhere! Sealy's Lofter Lounge combines big sofa comfort with smart, sectional beauty. Sleeps 1 with room to spare. No sag reinforced base. Covered in washable, stain resistant Sealaflex plastic... feels and looks like leather! Choice of modern colors.



IF YOU'RE FURNISHING A NEW HOME
buy 2 Lofter Lounges! They make a matchless corner group. Yet two (each with 1 arm) only cost...
\$159.90 for both lounges

For your
Pocketbook's
sake check our
prices before
you buy
any FURNITURE
ANYWHERE

Har
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MAKE OVER PAGES
'Space Writing' Added to List of Uses for Pencil

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first men to make a multi-billion-dollar trip through space may record the historic event for posterity with a 10-cent lead pencil.

Officials of the Lead Pencil Manufacturers Assn. claim they have the only perfect implement for writing in space—a lead pencil turned out by what may be the world's oldest assembly line system and based on a formula concocted by one of Napoleon's young engineers.

Clyde Nissen, executive vice president of the association, said that scientists who are working overtime trying to figure out what the first space man will eat, wear and breathe can relax when it comes to space writing.

He said in an interview that the first space writer need only make a selection from a variety of 350 styles and types of pencils to find one to use in keeping track of the planets as he whizzes past them. A pencil, he said, will not melt

or freeze in space and it is certain not to leak, the way a pen might.

Among the one and a half billion lead pencils turned out in the United States every year are implements ranging in hardness from soft charcoal to a lead point so hard it leaves marks on gem stones and marble.

These implements are for such a wide variety of purposes that space writing will be just one

more item on the list, Nissen said. Pencils that write under water were devised a long time before the ball-point pen came along, he said, but nothing much was made of this fact.

Also in the pencil arsenal today, he said, in a warm-up for Pencil Week, scheduled to begin Feb. 23, are sterile pencils for drawing incision diagrams on surgical patients, and kosher pencils for marking ritually slaughtered meat.

There is a pencil that marks garment factory materials so that the lines can be seen only under a special light. Another pencil is used to draw circles around hot steel ingot flaws that can not be detected after steel has hardened and cooled.

Putting these or just common pencils together can be just as painstaking a task as molding a piece of metal for a space rocket, Nissen said.

In the first place, the raw materials—more than 40—come from all over the world.

These include graphite from Ceylon and Madagascar, candle wax from Mexico, pumice from Italy and a rubber-like product from the Dutch East Indies. The stones used to pulverize the graphite come from Belgium and Denmark.

Other ingredients include clay, water, whale oil, brass, gold leaf and lacquer.

All of these and many more elements are put together in an assembly line technique devised at the time of the U.S. Civil War, when soldiers clamored for something better than quill pens for writing letters home.

It is a slow-moving assembly-line, too. The jet age has done nothing to speed the process. It still takes an average of four to six months to turn out a single pencil.

Nissen said 125 production steps are involved in making a lead pencil, from the mining of graphite in Ceylon and felling of California cedars to the application of 12 coats of lacquer to the finished product.

The wood has to be cut into proper-sized pieces, kiln dried and tinted pink. The graphite, clay, water and whale oil must be mixed for several weeks before they are smooth enough to be

formed into spaghetti-like strands seven inches long.

Then the strands are baked at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, until they are vitrified, like the enamel on a bathtub. They are dipped into wax and then put into the specially prepared wood, sealed, sanded and painted.

Nissen said that it requires only 17 sharpenings to use up a pencil, so they do not last very long. A space traveler will have to take quite a few pencils along.

"It is," he said, "the only instrument I know of that is designed for its own destruction."

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Hospital Experience Leads to Romance

BOSTON (UPI)—When the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital opened in 1938, the first two patients were Dr. Nelson Saphir, who had pneumonia, and Miss Grace McIntire, a nurse who had a throat infection.

Recently the patients returned to help the hospital celebrate its 20th anniversary. Their simultaneous hospitalization had led to romance and they came back as Dr. and Mrs. Saphir.

The Widow Wins Out

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Mrs. Sue Witherspoon, a widow, is Christian County's first woman jailer. She was elected to the post over two male opponents.

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Seaway's Benefits Won't Show at Once

DETROIT (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway will open next spring, bringing more and bigger ships and new and exotic cargoes to Michigan ports.

Everybody on the new deep-channel waterway connection with the Atlantic Ocean is looking to it for a shot of economic adrenalin.

But as the time grows near for the opening, many of the civic officials and port authorities connected with the seaway offer a word of caution about expecting an economic revolution overnight.

The best of the benefits from the seaway will take a while in coming, they say.

Granted that there will be jobs for men on the docks, jobs for truckers who get the cargo inland, and sailors to spend money in town.

Michigan housewives may find some new treats at the supermarket—such as an increase in foreign produce—and they may discover that some of the imported staples such as coffee and sugar carry slightly lower price tags.

But most important of all, the seaway's enthusiasts figure the long-range effect will be more jobs and greater economic stability for people who never set foot on a dock and never get more than a glimpse of a foreign freighter.

Carlos E. Toro, manager of the world trade department of the Detroit Board of Commerce, gave this example:

"Marine engines built in Detroit and shipped overseas through the seaway can be sold in Europe at half the price they would have to bring if shipped overland to New York for transfer to a boat."

"This means more marine engines can be manufactured and sold, which in turn means more jobs."

"The difference is not that great—a full one-half reduction in the price—on many other items, but the marine engines example is a good one."

Joseph Cook, director of the Muskegon Port Department, put it this way:

"Cheaper rates by water means industry gets its raw materials for less and ships out the finished product for less. This puts the industry in a better competitive situation and the result is a chain reaction that benefits the workers and the people who sell things to the workers."

Willis H. Hall, general manager of the Detroit Board of Commerce, said:

"We all live off the jobs in manufacturing. The seaway is the tool we need to maintain the stream of economy. This area no longer is the surplus area and we must transport great distances."

F. B. Niederstadt of Saginaw, chairman of the Tri-County Seaway Study Committee, said:

"Already we estimate that 175,000 tons of goods a year are going overseas from our area by way of rail to New York for loading on ships."

"We expect to get new industries, mainly packaging industries that would like to send our products by boat."

A port engineering firm, Knapp, Tebbett, Abbott, and McCarthy of New York, made a survey of the possibilities for the port of Detroit that indicates the seaway is lined with gold.

The firm said flatly that every ton of cargo moving through a port is worth \$10 in direct benefits such as paychecks for dockmen and truckers, and is worth \$20 in indirect benefits such as new money spent in barber shops, dry cleaning plants, restaurants and the like.

Detroit's foreign cargo alone is expected to increase from the 80,000 tons last year to 300,000 tons the first year of the seaway.

At \$30 a ton—\$10 direct benefits and \$20 indirect—the total represents an increase of more than 6½ million dollars in the first year.

Those taking a dimmer view toward the seaway's economic potential point out that the Welland Canal between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario may not be able to handle traffic as fast as it lines up. The channel in the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River is not yet as deep as some of the bigger boats will need.

Michigan's major ports at Detroit, Muskegon and Saginaw are

trailing such places as Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Duluth and Milwaukee in port facilities and development.

Much of the trouble is a squabble over public vs. private development of new facilities.

But nevertheless Michigan is already feeling the impact of the seaway and is hopeful of getting an even larger slice of freighter business next year.

Muskegon is looking for more than a 100 per cent increase in its foreign tonnage next year. Biggest items are English china

clay for paper mills, South American lumber for the furniture industry at Grand Rapids, and Cuban sugar for the area's canneries.

Coming in at lower prices and in greater quantity than ever before, these raw materials put Muskegon industry on a stronger footing and make Muskegon attractive to potential new industry.

The result is jobs.

The tri-county area around Saginaw counts heavily on the fortunes of Dow Chemical Co., and seaway experts who have studied the wa-

terway's effects say chemical companies have the most to gain immediately from the new mode of transportation.

Raw materials needed by chemical companies are expected to find easier and cheaper traveling along the seaway.

Dow recently signed an agreement with Oglebay-Norton Steamship Co. of Cleveland for operation of the chemical company's docks on a public basis.

At least temporarily, this has solved much of Saginaw's problem regarding facilities.

Even though the building up of waterway business started two years ago in some sections, many industrialists are taking a long look before they make plans to switch over to seaway transportation.

"It's a real selling job getting some of these people even to give it one try," said one port official.

That is another of the factors that leads many close observers to believe the full fruit of the seaway—bustling traffic, more jobs, steadier work—will be slow in maturing.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Fireman Finds Son Burned to Death

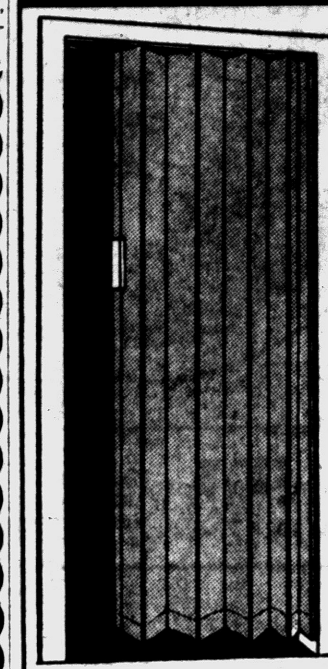
SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Fireman Frank Adams knew fire had broken out at his home when he and engine mates responded to an alarm.

A bedroom of the Adams house was a mass of flames when fire-fighters arrived. Inside they found the burned body of Adams' 10-month-old son, Michael.

Mrs. Adams was using a neighbor's telephone when the blaze of undetermined origin was discovered.

Americans took out 19,276,767 fishing licenses last year.

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**X-Ray Training OK'd
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The busy X-ray department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital has been approved by the American Medical Assn. for training of technologists. Approval was on a one-year provisional basis, the hospital said. Students will be accepted only on recommendation or a referral basis, it added.

Last year the hospital gave 28,231 X-ray examinations and deep therapy in 185 cases.

Your Income Tax No. 3:**Exemptions and Levy-Free Income Listed**

(This story tells about exemptions and describes income that doesn't have to be counted. Earlier articles explained tax forms and classes of returns. Others will discuss job-connected expenses, deductions and methods of checking your work. Clip and save all for use when you prepare your return.)

By FRANK CORMIER
AP Staff Writer

All last year you worried about supporting your dependents — your family and perhaps other relatives or a down-and-out friend who came to dinner and never left. Now you can rejoice and add up your string of \$600 income tax exemptions.

Exemptions are the biggest single tax-cutting device. Each one lops \$600 off the top of your taxable income. If you can claim enough of them, you'll owe no tax at all. The rules for claiming exemptions are stiff and often misunderstood. Many taxpayers, for example, don't know that the man-who-came-to-dinner may be a legitimate tax exemption.

Another question that puzzles many taxpayers: what is income? It may be that some of the money you received in 1958 isn't considered income by Uncle Sam.

COUNTING EXEMPTIONS
Exemptions will be discussed first — because they're a more pleasant topic.

You are sure to get at least one exemption, for yourself. And you get a second one if you were 65 or over on or before Jan. 1, 1959.

If you file a joint return, you also get one for your spouse — two if your mate is 65 or over. Any blind taxpayer is entitled to still another exemption.

Additional exemptions are granted for your children, members of your household (not counting servants) and dependent relatives.

RULES OF THUMB

There are five tests which must be met by such people if you are to claim them as exemptions. They must:

1. Have received more than half their total support from you.
2. Not have filed a joint return for 1958 with their husband or wife.

3. Be a citizen of the United States or a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone.

4. Either have been a member of your household for the entire taxable year (that can cover a long-time dinner guest), or be related to you, or your spouse if you file jointly.

5. Have received less than \$600 in total reportable income during 1958.

There are exceptions to this fifth requirement. You can claim one exemption for each of your children regardless of his or her income, provided the child was under 19 at any time during the tax year or was a full-time student. These exceptions also apply to stepchildren and legally adopted children.

It is important to note that your children must meet the other four tests or you can't claim them as exemptions.

SCHOLARSHIPS DON'T COUNT
Incidentally, you can ignore the value of any scholarship in figuring out whether you provide more than half the total support of a son or daughter who is a student. Benefits under the GI bill, though, do count as part of a student's support.

The relatives who can be claimed as exemptions even though they're not members of your household are: mother, father, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother, sister, stepbrother, stepsister, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, stepmother, stepfather, grandparents, grandchildren or — when related by blood — aunt, uncle, niece or nephew.

In some cases, several people chip in to provide more than half the support of a relative, such as a widowed mother. Although none of them contributes more than half the support alone, each can take a turn claiming the exemption if:

1. The supported person meets

the five tests for a dependent, except that no one person provides half the support.

2. The person claiming the exemption contributes more than 10 per cent of the dependent's support.

3. Each other person in the group files a statement with IRS declaring he or she is not claiming the individual as an exemption for that same year.

Note that dependents, other than your children, can't have reportable income of \$600 or more.

TAX-FREE INCOME

The following income is tax-free and doesn't have to be reported by anyone:

- State and federal Social Security payments, workmen's compensation (including state and federal

unemployment benefits) and payments under the Railroad Retirement Act.

—Inheritances and death benefits from life insurance policies.

—All government payments and benefits to veterans and their families, except interest on terminal leave bonds and retirement pay not connected with a disability.

—Gifts, meaning money or anything of value for which you performed no service whatever.

—Interest on state and municipal bonds.

—Subsistence and rental allowances to members of the armed forces.

—Dividends on GI life insurance programs (but not interest on dividends left on deposit with the Veterans Administration).

You also can ignore several other categories in adding up

your taxable income, but there are strings attached.

Prizes and awards are exempt from taxes if given in recognition of past accomplishments in civic, literary, artistic, educational, scientific, charitable or religious fields. If you had to enter a contest to get a prize or award, or agreed to perform a substantial future service for the donor, the prizes and awards are taxable.

Scholarships also are tax exempt if the recipient is a candidate for a degree. If the recipient isn't a candidate for a degree, the maximum exempt amount is \$300 a month for 36 months.

Remember, too, as noted in an earlier article, that the first \$50 of dividends on stock (\$100 if you file a joint return and the stock is owned jointly with your wife) generally is tax exempt.

In addition, dividends subject to tax are eligible for a special tax credits which is explained on page 14 of the IRS instruction booklet.

TAXABLE INCOME

The odds are that any other money you collected during 1958 is

taxable. To run down the list of taxable income:

Wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips, interest, profits from the sale or exchange of property rents and royalties, profits from farm, business or profession, income from estates or trusts. Even alimony and separate maintenance or support payments received from someone who deducted them on his or her tax return are taxable.

Tomorrow: Tax breaks given job-connected expenses, sick pay and retirement income.

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2 Pieces
\$128

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Bookcase Bed \$47.87



Desk \$68.87



Panel Bed \$28.87



Bank Bed \$69.87

Triple Dresser \$119.87



Chest \$64.67



Nite Stand \$21.87



Resists Burns

"Can't Melt" Plastic Tops resist scuffs, scratches—even the heat of a burning cigarette.



Resists Scratches

Beautiful "mocha-tone" finish is baked on to produce a mar resistant hard shell surface.



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Plastic top resists alcohol and household alkalis, for permanent beauty and luster.



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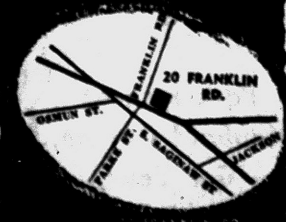
Made by KROEHLER—The world's largest furniture manufacturer—your guarantee of top quality.

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All the Famous Names Are Here! 90 Days Same as Cash—Bank Terms Available of 12 to 24 Mo. Payments. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Nights—Closed All Day Wednesday, 20 Franklin Road, Just Off South Saginaw.

S-G WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALES

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SPICY CHERRY HAM SAUCE — Keep this simple spicy sauce in the refrigerator. Then when unexpected company appears on the door—

Spicy Cherry Sauce Excellent on Ham

If you want to acquire the reputation of being a fabulous cook, master a few unusual but simple menus and rotate them. If you have half a dozen such menus mastered you will probably not serve the same guests the same menus twice in a year. Thus they'll assume you have a tremendous culinary repertoire and acclaim you as a genius.

One meat dish which is well worth adding to your repertoire, and which can be served with an interesting array of accompanying dishes, is ham with spicy cherry sauce. You may use this sauce on the ham in the oven to brown,

baked ham, broiled or fried ham slices. The brilliant color of the sweet cherries blends with the bright shading of the ham. The tantalizing spicy flavor of the sauce complements the rich flavor of the ham.

The beauty of this dish is that it can be prepared in a twinkling. You can keep the cherry sauce made up in the refrigerator. You can keep a cooked ham on hand, too. Then when unexpected company drops in, or when you're too busy to make elaborate preparations for invited guests, simply pop the ham in the oven to brown,

step at dinner time, heat it up to serve over baked ham or Canadian bacon. You'll get the reputation of a superb cook.

warm the cherry sauce, bake a few potatoes and toss a salad. The result is a culinary masterpiece, but the effort required to prepare it is negligible.

SPICY CHERRY HAM SAUCE

1 No. 303 can light sweet cherries
Juice from 1 No. 303 can light sweet cherries
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup sliced almonds
1 cup raisins
Few drops Angostura Bitters
Drain and pit cherries. Combine remaining ingredients, blend well, and cook until thickened. Add cherries and cook until cherries are heated. Serve hot on ham slice.

For Young Dunkers

Texture contrast often helps quicken sluggish morning appetites. One interesting combination is a bowl of soup and a bowl of dry non-sweet cereal. Children like to dip into each alternately, or mix them.

Glazed Frankfurters Appeal to Teeners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Entertaining a high school crowd? Serve jelly-glazed frankfurters and sauerkraut. Melt ½ cup currant jelly.

Add 1 pound frankfurters and cook on all sides until lightly browned. Add 1 (1-pound, 11-ounce) can sauerkraut, drained, 1½ cups diced cooked potatoes and salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature, stirring occasionally.

Slumber Party Soup

When holiday spirits run high at a sub-teen slumber party, you'll want to calm them down a bit before bedtime. Serve forth soothing cups of hot buttered

green pea soup and doughnuts. For each 2 or 3 soup servings blend 1 can condensed green pea soup with a soup can milk or water and heat. Add a pat of butter to each serving.

Comes Out Better

Remove angelfood cake from its pan as soon as the pan feels cool when you touch it, after inverting. This procedure insures maximum crust — no undue amount sticking to the pan.



MILD CURED
**SLICED
BACON**

4 LBS. FOR 1⁰⁰



FRESH DRESSED
**PAN-REDI
FRYERS**

29^c lb.

TENDER, SLICED
**PORK
LIVER**

25^c lb.

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Open Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

JUNEDALE BRAND
**REDI-EAT
PICNICS**

35^c lb.

EXTRA LEAN
**BOSTON BUTT
PORK STEAKS**

Lb. **49^c**

EXTRA LEAN
**7 RIB CUT
PORK ROAST**

Lb. **39^c**

EXTRA LEAN
**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**

Lb. **59^c**

TENDERLOIN END
**PORK
ROAST**

Lb. **49^c**

JUNEDALE BRAND
**CENTER CUT
SLICED HAM**

Lb. **89^c**



TENDER BEEF
**POT
ROAST**

49^c lb.



TENDER, JUICY
**ROUND and SIRLOIN
STEAKS**

79^c lb.



LEAN, MEATY
SPARE RIBS

Lb. **35^c**



FARM FRESH
**LARGE
EGGS**

45^c Doz.



TENDER, JUICY
**CLUB
STEAKS**

69^c lb.

NOW! Borden's brings you wonderful

INSTANT WHIPPED POTATOES



Lighter, creamier
and tastier
than everyday
mashed potatoes
...and ready
instantly!

Two foil envelopes in box!
Each envelope serves four!

Just boil water...add milk...
you've got 'em made!



Borden's Flavor-Flakes make possible the first instant whipped potatoes. Just add to hot water and a little milk...stir and you have real homemade whipped potatoes.



Borden's Flavor-Flakes make them in a flash! Taste so much better than ordinary mashed potatoes and so much quicker... NO PEELING, NO BOILING, NO WASHING!

ELSIE RECOMMENDS:

Use Borden's Milk when you make Borden's Instant Whipped Potatoes. They go together best!



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The Borden Company



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Day after day, your food dollars buy more when you shop at ATLAS, Pontiac's "Top-Value" Store!

Everyone's Favorite
CRISCO
Reg. 89c Value
3 Lb. Can 59^c

Florida, Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
White or Pink **5^c each**

Libby's
CHILI CON CARNE
Large 24-Oz. Can **39^c**

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
Frosty Acres Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES or RASPBERRIES
5 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

\$SAVINGS\$ \$FREE!

LEAN, MEATY
SPARE RIBS... 39^c lb.

Lean Pork **29^c lb.**
BUTT ROAST

ARMOUR'S STAR
BACON 59^c
Pound Cello Pkg.

Lean **49^c lb.**
PORK STEAK

FRANK'S
BLACK PEPPER
Large 8 oz. Can **49^c**

Breast-o'-Chicken
TUNA
CHUNK STYLE
3 Cans 69^c

SPAM 39^c
12 Oz. Can

Remus
Country Fresh
BUTTER 59^c
Pound Print

Hamilton Grade A
LARGE EGGS 49^c
Dozen in Carton

Tender Leaf
TEA BAGS 79^c
100 Count Package Only

Dailey's
HAMBURG DILL SLICES 2 16-Oz. Jars 39^c

DANDY Half Gal. Jug
SWEET PICKLES 59^c

Dainty Lunch
JELLIES Your Choice. 20-Oz. Jar 3 for \$1

MINUTE POTATOES 2 pkgs. 39^c

RED HEART DOG FOOD 6 cans \$1

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS, lb. box 29^c

ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll 29^c

LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 oz. jar 59^c



BEER...WINE...LIQUOR

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Eveready
COCOA 49^c
Pound Can

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Peter's
**LINK PORK
SAUSAGE**
12-oz.
Package **29¢**



FARM
FRESH!

HAMILTON GRADE A

DOZEN

**LARGE
EGGS 39¢**

PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
FREE 50 EXTRA Gold Bell
GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of
HUDSON Facial TISSUE 6 400 Count Pkgs. **\$1**
Good Only at People's Markets—Limit 1 Coupon
COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31st

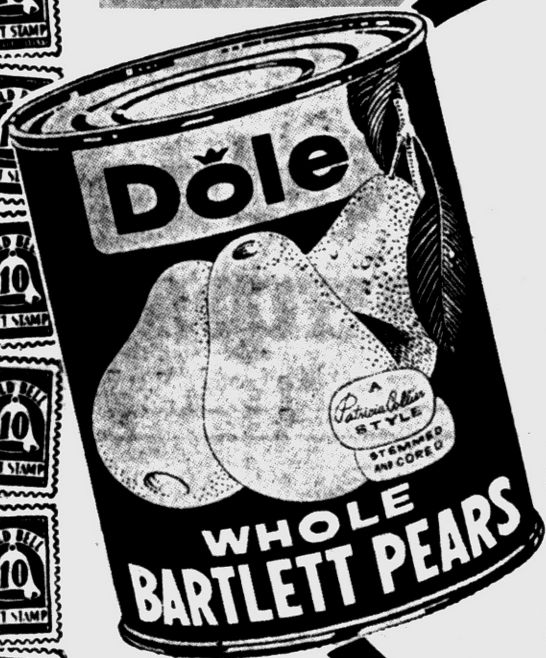
GRADE AA FARM FRESH WHOLE

FRYERS
29¢ lb.

SNO-DRIFT PURE VEGETABLE

Shortening
3-LB.
CAN **39¢**

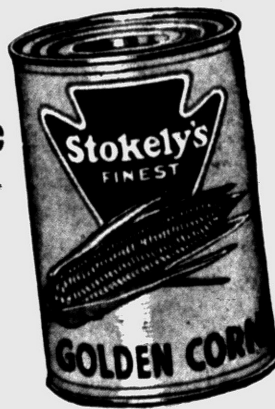
PEOPLE'S BONUS COUPON
FREE 50 EXTRA Gold Bell
GIFT STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of
SIMONIZ SELF POLISHING WAX Qt. Can **79¢**
Good Only at People's Markets—Limit 1 Coupon
COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31st



Dole—Whole
**BARTLETT
PEARS**
29¢ Large No. 2 1/2 Can

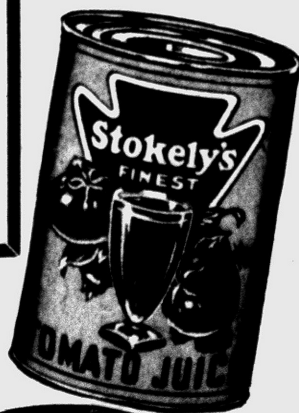
Fresh Florida
TANGERINES

Sweet Juicy **2 Doz. 29¢**



Stokely's Finest
CREAM Style CORN
2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Stokely's Finest
TOMATO JUICE
2 Giant 46-oz. Cans **49¢**



Large Florida
GRAPEFRUIT
6 For 39¢



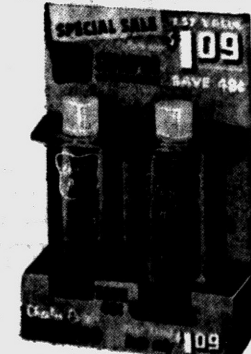
Cypress Gardens Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Can **15¢**

Top Frost Frozen
Crinkle Cut POTATOES
1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Top Frost Frozen
★ Green Beans Your Choice
★ Limas
★ Broccoli Spears **5 Pkgs. \$1**
★ Cauliflower
★ Succotash

SAVE 48¢

Charles Antell
SHAMPOO
with SUPER-LANOLIN



\$1.57 VALUE
BOTH ONLY **\$1.09**

member buying plan



STAR-KIST
TUNA

Chunk Style **25¢** Can

Betty Crocker **CAKE MIXES** White, Yellow or Devils Food Pkg. **25¢**

KING SIZE
FAB 25c Off Deal Pack **99¢**



Nestle's Economy
CANDY BAR Ea. **19¢**

Armour's Matchless
**SLICED
BACON**
Only **39¢** lb.

PEOPLE'S

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SUPER-MARKET
700 Auburn Ave. Ph. FE 5-8311

Big Task for Packer Coach

Lombardi Takes Green Bay Job as 'Challenge'

Ex - Giants' Assistant Will Also Be General Manager of Team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Husky Vince Lombardi has shouldered the many burdens of the Green Bay Packers and describes as a challenge his assignment to hoist them out of the last place in the National Football League.

The 45-year-old Lombardi, offensive strategist and backfield assistant of the New York Giants, was hired yesterday as head coach and general manager.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge," said Lombardi in New York. "I know the Packers have a nucleus of good veteran players. I intend to build around this nucleus."

The Packers, playing in the smallest city in the strong NFL, have been in trouble for the past 10 years and plunged to the bottom of the pile in 1958, finishing last in the Western Conference. Their single victory and a tie in 12 league games was the worst record in the club's 40-year history.

The collapse brought the resignation of Ray (Scooter) McLean after a single season as head coach. He is now backfield aide with the Detroit Lions.

"I'm in the unique position of being very happy to have this opportunity and very sad to be leaving the Giants," said Lombardi.

He said he was given a five-year contract but refused to reveal his salary. The Packers also declined to discuss terms. Liz Blackbourn, who guided Green Bay in 1957, was paid \$25,000 only for coaching.

Vern Lewellen, general manager for the last five years, said he is a candidate for the post of business manager. But reports indicated that Jack Vainisi, the Packers' chief scout, would get the post.

Lombardi must also line up a staff of assistants but said so far he has not made any plans for filling the jobs.

Hawks Defeat Rangers Again

By The Associated Press
The Chicago Black Hawks, who are upsetting all pre-season calculations in the National Hockey League, again are in second place alone today chiefly because they have defeated the New York Rangers in key games.

The Hawks thumped the Rangers 7-1 on the New Yorkers' successful road trip and last night, with second place at stake, they repeated the triumph with a 3-1 decision on Madison Square Garden ice. The victory gave the Hawks a two-point margin over the Rangers.

In 10 clashes with New York, the Chicago sextet has won four and tied three.

Second period goals by Pierre Pilote and Eddie Litzenberger sealed Chicago's triumph.

SPORTS

Same Policies Set for 1959

Bootleg TV Did Not Hurt Lions

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions have found that bootleg television from stations in Lansing and Flint did no damage in 1958 and the club will continue the same TV policy next season.

All Detroit Lions' games are televised but the home contests are blacked out within a 75-mile radius of Detroit.

Many viewers in the Detroit metropolitan area were able to

receive telecasts of home games last season from stations WJIM-TV in Lansing and WJR-TV in Flint. Some of them erected special and elaborate antennas but some boasted they could get reception without taking special measures.

Many bars and clubs advertised "See ALL Lions games here," Edwin J. Anderson, president

general manager of the Detroit Football Co., ordered an independent survey of bootleg TV on the game last Nov. 16 in Detroit between the San Francisco 49ers and the Lions.

The information was compiled and analyzed and sent to Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League. Although transmitters of both stations are in excess of 75 miles from Detroit, the NFL says its rules empower Bell, or the Lions, to take the televising of Detroit home games away from these two stations.

But Anderson said today: "It is not now a disturbing factor. There is no cause for great concern at this time. Perhaps later the situation might warrant another look."

Anderson said the survey showed that:

Only 9.1 per cent of the TV homes in the Detroit area can receive the games from the Lansing and Flint stations, and that only 22 per cent of this number reported good reception.

Of the 9.1 per cent, 32.2 per cent must have special equipment at an average cost per home of \$35.25.

Of the 74 bars that advertised "see all Lions games here," only 57 had their sets tuned into the game, and less than one-half of this number were receiving a good picture. All but two of the bars had special equipment at an average cost of \$105.

After conferring with Bell, Anderson made the decision to continue the same television policy as before.

When it became known the Lions were undertaking such a survey last fall, there was considerable reaction—much of it unfavorable—but the Lions' president said at the time he was merely seeking information and that he would be guided by the survey's results.

The Lions' home attendance fell off for the last two games of the 1958 campaign. The club obviously feels the drop was due more to a poor team and bad weather than to bootleg television cutting into the gate receipts.

Russian Quintet Rips Americans With 62-37 Rout

SANTIAGO, Chile. (AP)—Russia finally has caught up with the United States in basketball.

For the first time ever a Russian team has beaten the Americans at the game which was originated in the United States.

It happened last night when the Russians walloped the Americans 62-37 in the game that generally was expected to decide the championship of the World Amateur Basketball tourney.

The Russians were elated by the victory.

Cubs' Profits Were Increased in 1958

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' profits jumped from a dollar a day average in 1957 to \$199,000 in 1958.

The earnings were announced at the club's annual stockholders' meeting yesterday. In 1957 Cubs were a mere \$357 ahead.

An increase of 309,000 in home attendance largely was responsible for the profit rise. The turnstiles clicked to the tune of 979,000 as the Cubs wound up in a tie for fifth place, their highest finish since 1952.

NFL STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	26	10	10	183	81	81
Chicago	19	19	10	148	130	138
New York	18	19	10	148	130	139
Boston	18	21	7	132	130	139
Detroit	18	22	8	142	109	138
Toronto	16	22	9	111	128	128

'D' American Race Tied

Welden's basketball team is determined to stay even with the Lakeside Royals in the City League's Class D American division race.

The Sporting Goods quintet pulled into 1st place tie with the Royals last night by defeating the Boys Club, 40-36, at Jefferson Junior High. The two front-runners now have 6-1 records.

Dave Jones was almost a one-man show as he collected 19 points to pace the Welden victory. Gene Gidcombe led the Boys Club with 14.

In "D" National division action Don Smith's 13 points helped East-



PACKS FOR PACKERS — Vince Lombardi, backfield coach of the New York Giants, packs his gear to head for Green Bay, Wisconsin, where he will take over the head coaching job and the general manager's duties of the Packers. He succeeds Scooter McLean who is now assistant with the Lions.

Arthur Hill 'Jelling' for Game With Chiefs

Saginaw Arthur Hill's basketball team was not figured highly in pre-season ratings of the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Rival coaches, however, realized that if the Lumberjacks would start jelling as a unit by mid-season, they could spell trouble for someone.

Last Tuesday night Arthur Hill looked like it had reached that "jelling" stage in beating favored Midland, 72-70, on the Midland court.

This might serve to indicate that Pontiac Central should be careful tomorrow night because the Lumberjacks will be aiming for the upset of the year.

Against Midland, Dave Tingle scored 21 points, Lindsay Wright got 16 and Tom Dawson got 14.

Wright, a 6-3 center, gives Arthur Hill added height. He did not play in the first game when the Chiefs just got by with a 43-42 verdict in Saginaw.

In the past few games, Wright has been the big board man for the Lumberjacks, and he is considered the most improved player on the team.

Arthur Hill's own one victory in the league, that being a 61-56 decision over Bay City Central.

Amos Bailey, 6-1 sophomore, was chosen by Pontiac Central coach Art Van Ryzin to replace Charley Barge who graduated last week.

Bailey was in a starting role once before this year. Against Catholic Central in the second game of the season he led the scoring with 14 points and also did a good job rebounding.

"If we should run into trouble, we can use Bill Hayward at guard," said Van Ryzin, "and this would give us some height with George Fed at center and Harrison Munson at forward."

"This Arthur Hill team has had a lot of tough luck this year," Van Ryzin said. "They have lost several games in the late stages, just as they did against us."

Flint Central had to come from behind last week to take a 68-60 decision.

Pontiac Central, ranked as the number one team for the third straight week in Class A, will face Pontiac Northern in the first intracity rivalry on the PNH court next Tuesday.

It was reported that Brown would attempt to retain Kelley by offering him a new five-year contract. His present agreement runs through 1960, with an annual salary estimated at \$11,500.

NBA STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	13	.729
New York	27	20	.574
Syracuse	24	23	.511
Philadelphia	21	27	.438

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	3	13	.182
Detroit	19	20	.488
Minneapolis	18	20	.476
Cleveland	13	26	.333

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	Score
Boston 120, St. Louis 111, overtime	
Minneapolis 112, Syracuse 109	
Philadelphia 99, Cincinnati 84	
Syracuse vs. Minneapolis at Houston	

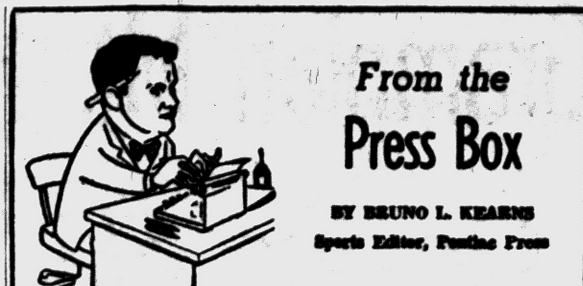
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE	Location
Detroit vs. Minneapolis at St. Louis	

Welden's basketball team is determined to stay even with the Lakeside Royals in the City League's Class D American division race.

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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Best description given to Nick Kerbawy has been "Bill Veeck with a necktie."

The popular general manager of the Detroit Pistons keeps a dining itinerary which would make an amateur out of Duncan Hines, the food connoisseur; and he has an agenda of promotions linked with the Pistons which would put even Veeck in runnerup position.

Of course Kerbawy isn't trying to give Hines competition, he's been on the road "exposing" professional basketball to the public and the luncheons and dinners are merely the courtesies extended to him as a guest speaker.

Kerbawy says he's "convinced pro basketball will follow the same success as pro football and Detroit will become one of the top cities in the NBA."

"When I joined the Lions, we were selling 1,800 season tickets in 1948," he said, "the fever pitch was not always so strong in pro football."

"For pro basketball in Detroit, we must have the exposure of the game to make friends and we must have a few champions. These are the same ingredients we had to have for pro football, ten years ago," he added.

He pointed out that in 1948, "loyalty toward collegiate football was impregnable, and there was a cursory attitude toward the pro game."

"You didn't have to buy a season ticket to get the choice seats, you could get good tickets at the stadium windows," he said.

"Even then I warned many of our individual game buyers they would be wise to put aside their seats on reserved season ticket plans," he explained, "but many ignored the warning and when season sales went from 10 to 20 and up to 40,000, these same people blew their tops because choice seats were gone."

Kerbawy doesn't have to sell 40,000 seats for the Pistons' games. There are only 13,000 seats to be had at the Olympia.

The National Basketball Association has just moved into its "teens", being in its 13th year of existence, but Kerbawy insists that within three or four years the game will have been "exposed" and accepted by the fans.

Right now Nick has used 15 different promotional gimmicks to get the fans to Olympia. "Exposure" is being primarily directed at the younger set.

Letter writing contests, prize giveaways, pony awards, family nights, high school team cut-rates and many others are among promotions used in the past year.

"These programs will remain as long as I do," said Kerbawy, "because these people will become the loyal fans when they learn to understand the game, and they will deserve these programs even when tickets become scarce."

Just as a passing thought, wouldn't it be something if Veeck was with the Tigers? What a summer-winter (Veeck-Kerbawy) program of promotions we would see!

'Airplane' League Still Just in Talking Stage

NEW YORK (AP)—The much-discussed national college football conference remained today exactly where it always was—in the talking stage.

California's athletic director Greg Englehard sounded the keynote for the 12 schools reportedly involved when he said the idea was promising "but nebulous."

Ed Krause, Notre Dame's athletic director, backed him up.

"All such plans are definitely premature," he said. "The idea was simply in the discussion stage and no one made any commitments at all. Our policy always has been not to join any conference of any type. We haven't even talked to our (athletic) board about it."

However, he admitted Notre Dame would find it advantageous to join such a conference, if it is formed, for most of the members are regular opponents of the Irish.

An article in the current issue of Sports Illustrated said plans crystallized earlier this month at the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s convention in Cincinnati.

The conference would have an eastern division comprising Army, Navy, Pitt, Notre Dame, Syracuse and Penn State; and a Western with Southern California, UCLA, California, Washington, Air Force and perhaps Stanford.

Those involved have called the proposal alliance an "airplane" conference. Each team would play four games with its division and one in the other loop, extending rivalries on a trans-continental basis.

Col. George Simler, Air Force Academy director of Athletics said his school was interested.

"But I think it should be understood that the proposals are only in the preliminary stage," he said.

Distance is seen as the biggest obstacle. Englehard cited the fact, that while football teams can overcome this on their once-a-week schedule, the conference will probably blossom into other sports where long-distance travel for a short period is unprofitable.

Scheduling within the proposed conference probably could not begin until 1964 or 1965 because of current commitments. Also to be settled is the question of recruiting, scholarships and eligibility rules.

Unhappy Over Play in Seniors

Watrous Tries Luck Today

Special to The Pontiac Press
DUNEDIN, Fla.—Birmingham's Al Watrous is not at all satisfied with his golf game in the PGA Seniors' Championship at the National Golf Club.

The 49-year-old Watrous, three times a winner of this tournament, put together a 39-38-77 in Tuesday's opening round of the 20th annual event.

Watrous was at a loss to explain his unimpressive five-over-par performance.

"I can't understand it," lamented the Oakland Hills professional. "I've been practicing and practicing, but I just can't seem to get in the groove—especially when I'm putting."

Watrous was idle Wednesday as the 50-54 age group took charge of the PGA National course. Watrous enters his 2nd round of action today.

The 50-54 brigade set a slugging pace yesterday. Topping the field was Jack Isaacs of Langley Field (Va.) Air Force Base with a six-under-par 68, one stroke better than the total of tournament-seasoned Dick Metz of Fort Worth, Tex.

Jim Cricheon, from Menominee,

Mich., hit par yesterday with a scorecard of 35-37-72.

Leading scores in the 50-54 age bracket:

Jack Isaacs	22-34-66
Dick Metz	23-36-67
Charles Burkhardt	23-36-68
Al Rusk	24-38-69
Leland Gibson	24-38-71
Tom Menzies	24-38-71
Jack Ryan	24-38-71
Willie Goggin	24-38-71
Paul Runyan	24-38-72
Joseph Birch Jr.	24-38-72
M. Serrino	24-38-72
Tony Manero	24-38-72
Jack Patroni	24-38-72
Jim Cricheon	24-38-72
Denny Shute	24-38-72
Ivan Gault	24-38-72
Denny Champade	24-38-72
John Capablanca	24-38-72
Ed Stupp	24-38-72
Ed Rusk	24-38-72
Al Krueger	24-38-72
Laborin Harris	24-38-72
Rut Coffey	24-38-72
Bill Black	24-38-72
Todd Houch	24-38-72
Frank Strauss	24-38-72
Andy McCarty	24-38-72
Ernest Schellner	24-38-72
Henry Bontempo	24-38-72
Edward Tabor	24-38-72
Clarence Doser	24-38-72

Friend Inks Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bob Friend, the Pittsburgh Pirates ace right-hander, today returned his signed 1959 contract. He is the 15th Pirate player to sign. Friend posted a 22-14 chart last year to be Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves for the most victories in the National League.

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...It Plows!...It Tills!...It Makes!
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Tills 12 in. to 22 in. width...!

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Just \$5 Holds it at this lowest price of the year...! you need it!

11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH



DID YOU KNOW? That Monroe Moore of Auburn Lanes, new leader of the Central States "prestige" tourney at Cleveland, uses a ball with two complete grips—two thumb holes and four finger holes.

That Bill Kuklinski's opening "Beat the Pro" program was a big success. A large crowd attended both the afternoon and night sessions. Don Carter may follow next month and Marion Ladewig in March.

That Shaw's and Dishmaster set a record for splits recently in the Ladies All-Star League with 58 even though newcomer Anne Sherby picked up a 6-7-10 combination. The first three Elks teams to compete in the men's tourney at Ann Arbor two weeks ago were sidelined quickly by split trouble.

That Motor Inn proprietor Lou Koprince will be foreman of a Pontiac squad in the annual Greater Detroit Bowling Association event starting in April. Joe Bonfiglio of Huron Bowl may also head a group.

That the Fairgrounds alleys in Milford have a tournament coming up featuring many local keggers. The state women's battles start Saturday at Grand Rapids.

That every member of the Montclair Centre team in the Huron Classic has reached the 10th frame once this season needing just three more strikes for a 300.

Max Bottom started it with nine straight strikes and a 278. Ron Rothbarth fired 11 straight en route to a 299. George Chocovsky got 10 in a row finishing with

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288. Les Putti also got 10 for 288 and Lisle Hook garnered 11 to total 288.

That high school students living in Independence Township have formed a keg league. Eight 4-member teams compete each Thursday. The championship team and the boy and girl increasing their averages the most will receive trophies following the season.

Also, Merl Kerr 645 and Ann Reah 625 (Romeo Men's A), J. Denisuk 247 and 655 (Drayton Community), D. Carr 237 (Clarkston Women's), and R. Thompson 654 (F.O.E. 1230).

North Dakota's 1958 football championship was the school's ninth since 1922 in the North Central Conference.

700 Bowling Chapter Formed

Over Forty Members in Club; Bill Bull Is Named President

With more than 40 members already in the fold and a full slate of officers elected for the coming bowling season, Pontiac's newly born 700 Bowling Club is now a reality.

Members from Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Milford, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Holly, Auburn Heights, Lake Orion and even Detroit are included in the new Chapter No. 31 of the 700 Bowling Clubs of America.

Chosen to office were Bill Bull, president, Jay Lovett, vice president, Lou Koprince, treasurer, Clark Balch, secretary, Jim Walker, sergeant-at-arms, and Paul Karas, honorary king.

Bull is the dean of the club with a total of 19 sanctioned 700 sets, while Karas, oldest active league bowler at 64, recently shot a 752 series to become eligible for membership.

Committees are currently planning a formal installation Banquet and an inter-city bowling tournament with Ann Arbor and Flint chapters.

Three More Hit 700 in Classic Leagues

More top scores have been posted in the Huron Bowl and West Side Classics with Calbi Music the new leader at Huron.

Monroe Moore, who hit 687 at West Side, topped the group at Huron with a 714 as Ted Sutton and Bill Bull paced Calbi into 1st with 650 and 645. Paul George rolled 656.

There were 66 games over 200 and 15 series of 600 or better at West Side. Sam Perna headed the pack with 712. Jim Walker hit the high game of 277 on his way to a 701.

Calumet Farm horses at Hialeah often are exercised by the husband and wife team of Tony and Joan Bensivenga. She is the daughter of former steeplechase rider Earl Weisman.

Bowling

PIONEER A-DIVISION W L
Farmer's M. 45 34 Benson Lmbr. 35 44
General Pub. 48 38 Robert's Tr'ph 29 50
Quality Club 41 38
O. Ward 255. O. Ward 553: General
Fabricating 770. General Fabricating
2227.

LAKEWOOD SATURDAY BOYS' ROLLING PIN W L
Butler Jrs. 66 17 Banner Lin 39 44
Schumann D. 48 34 Team No. 10 37 46
Huron Bowl 47 37 O. Elkins 38 49
Pillmore Hdw. 46 37 White's N'ry. 34 50
Coughlin: 41 43 Huron Th. 31 50
J. Heiler: 241. R. Matta 191; Buirky
Jr. 777. Pillmore Hdw. 2186.

AMERICAN LEGION NO. 517 W L
Chieftains 58 25 Tornadoes 42 42
Cracker Jacks 48 35 Hi Balls 41 43
Alley Cats 46 38 Four Singles 41 43
Minus Ten 44 40 Wishers 39 45
Four Hits 44 40 Biocaders 38 45
Four Balls 40 39 Slow Pokes 19 40
Pin Splitters 3 41 O. Getters 21 52
Tigers 42 42 Kayo's 28 55

ELKS LADIES MONDAY W L
Ricky's Plaza H. 53 De C. I. & P. 42
Otters 51 Lakeland Ph. 37
Happyland Sh. 49 H.H. Smith Oil 36 42
Lakeland Ph. 42 37 W. J. Beauty 22 52
Banner Linen 47 Det. Des. & Eng. 22 52
Selma's 43 Townsend's Pnt. 31
M. Smith 234. M. Smith 377: Det.
City Ice and Fuel 714. Happyland Shows
2200.

WATERFORD WOMEN'S BOWLING W L
Hanger Grill 42 34 Accessory Tr. 32 36
Capital Glass 44 24 J&M Hdw. 31 36
A&A Heat 41 27 Floyd-Lake 29 39
Pont. Pilsner 41 27 Palma Bar 28 40
Airport R.M. 33 33 Hobby Paint 19 40
Luttmann 222: A & A Home Htg. 802
Piper 586. Capital Glass 2203.

BOWLETTES HURON BOWL W L
McK Barber 62 25 Maj. Care 42 40
RAB R. M. 59 24 Ted's D. In 41 42
Harrison Grill 53 31 Pachaud Lbr. 35 49
D&D Ctrs. 61 33 Syl. Beauty 22 52
Barefoot 6 47 37 Reols No. 9 21 63
A. Costello E. 43 38 Com. Nat'l B. 13 71
P. Redner 191. N. Bowers 472. Mc-
Knight's 724. 2159.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE W L
Mercy Amb. 38 Stroh's 28
Poley-Bearde. 33 Sam Benson's 28
Greyhound Bus 32 CMTC Cr. Un. 25
Ned's Drillers 32 Lion Store 21
Rob. Trophies 29 Goebel's 21
Pont. Pl. Cov. 29 Pearson's P. 18
B. Hendrickson 183 B. Hendrickson
516; Lion Store-Pont. Pl. Cov. 850. Pont.
Pl. Cov. 2497.

HURON LADIES MATINEE LEAGUE W L
Warner Car 51 25 The Maybess 40 36
Galain Mfg 49 27 Eakle C. Fur. 34 42
Hamil. Dev. 49 27 Cut-A-Way 30 46
Johnson Rlt. 44 31 Imperial Sal 24 51
Doolin Shell 8 44 31 Walser Contr. 14 62
O. Benson 182. P. Dorris 489. R. Stoue
177-114.

HURON BOWL CLASSIC W L
Calbi Music 54 30 Spartan Air 40 44
Humphries 53 30 Mont. Centre 38 45
Broth's Beer 49 34 E. High Rec. 36 47
W. Side Mobil 48 36 Roth Lumber 34 49
Cone's Rental 44 39 Braumester 22 52
W. Side Rec. 41 43 Hasellon's 37 52
Weekly Highs: West Side Mobil. 3125;
West Side Recreation, 1099; Monroe
Broth's, 714 209.
Season Highs: Calbi Music, 3368;
Humphries Real Estate, 1195; Bill Bull,
763; Ron Rothbarth, 299.

LAKELAND LADIES W L
A. N. Hickson 49 18 Butler Bky. 32 34
Oedhardt 43 25 Team No. 10 31 37
Cliff Serv. 42 28 Kego Hdw. 39 38
Cass Lk. Phy. 46 28 Briggs 29 38
Cleveland L. 46 28 Dor-L. Shop 27 40
Pont. St. Bk. 37 30 Kenyon Rest. 27 41
Loafers Club 35 33 Kego Drug 28 43
Harbor Bar 34 34 Golden Rule 31 47
B. Lyninger 223. B. Lyninger 986. A.
Cleveland 725. Kego Hardware 2231.

NORTHSIDE COMMUNITY W L
Dow. Heat. 87 26 Bell Bros. 39 45
Dunsell's P. 36 38 Foster-Killy 28 45
A.A. Book. 33 27 Oak. Loan 29 41
Hels. Supply 48 35 Hets. 38 45
Tem. Sons P. 48 38 Carl's Svc. 38 46
Oak. Vending 48 38 Wm. Bros. P. 38 48
Cardinals 44 40 Pools Lbr. 39 49
Ed's Svc. 43 41 Reliable Weld. 33 41
Stanton Eto. 39 45 The Spills 32 52
A. Andonian 265. Foster-Killy 986. A.
Andonian 646; Stanton Blumling 2791.

WOMEN'S OAKLAND COUNTY EMP. W L
Social Kats 2 47 21 Sad Sacks 31 36
Relletts 44 23 County Jets 31 37
Social Kats 1 40 28 We Miss 'Em 28 39
Atomic Four 39 29 Rockettes 22 45
Odd Balls 36 31 Guttersnipes 22 46
Beatie D'Auermont 468. Beatie
D'Auermont 186; Social Kats No. 1 406.
Relletts 1688.

IMPERIAL GIRLS W L
Griffs 55 24 Stroh's 38 42
Huron Bowl 55 25 Shaw's 37 43
Rock. Lanes 44 33 Pontiac Elec. 38 43
Spt. Shop. 42 38 11th Frame 28 53
Leonard Dist. 39 41 Town & City. 28 53
Season high: individual (1 game) L.
Pointer 232; individual (3 games) M.
Reynolds 576; team (1 game) Huron
Bowl 936; team (3 games) Huron Bowl
2625.

LAKEWOOD ONE O'CLOCKS W L
Auburn 54 10 34 22 Elks Phar. 29 39
Top Hatters 34 24 Alley Cats 23 38
Mary's Bly. 32 38 Alley Cats 20 38
Season high: individual (1 game) R.
Peterson 260; individual (3 games) L.
Arms 625; team (1 game) Elks Lk. Phar-
macy 654; team (3 games) Top Hatters
1704.

DRAYTON PLAINS COMMUNITY W L
Club Tahoe 54 26 Carter's Ins. 40 40
Terry Mach. 52 28 Dixie Rec. 38 43
Green Glen 48 32 Team No. 1 37 43
Midget Bar 47 33 Team No. 1 36 44
Boucards 43 37 Drewry's Beer 34 46
Peterson 260; individual (3 games) L.
Dawson's 42 37 Irene's Bly. 33 47
Club Dep. 41 39 Latimer Rad. 32 47
Mike's No. 1 49 40 Credit Union 22 58
High ind. game P. Barrett 346; high
team series Club Tahoe 271.

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE W L
Dr. Miller's 32 16 Truckway 21 23
Wooliver's 28 19 Chuck's 21 27
Land O'Lakes 26 21 LaBarge's 21 27
Brewer's 27 21 Champagne 28 28
Averill Auto 28 23 Saffa Bar 28 28
General Party 28 22 Seal Test 18 33
O. Bradley 205. D. Ware 211; K.
Rusdon 486; K. Burton 537; Chuck's
Shacks 785; Chuck's Shacks 869; Brewer's
Real Estate 2167; Chuck's Shacks 2361.

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This Week's USED CAR SPECIALS

1958 Chevrolet Brookwood Station Wagon, R&H, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes... **\$2175**

1957 Chevrolet BelAir 4-Dr. Sedan V-8, Power Glide, R&H, W. W. Tires, Bumper Guards, P. S., P. B. ... **\$1590**

1955 Ford Crown Victoria, Auto. Trans., Beige & Satin Brown. ... **\$1040**

1954 Pontiac 2-Dr. Custom, R&H, Hydramatic ... **\$485**

1955 Chevrolet 210 2-Dr., R&H, 6 Cylinder, Cashmere Blue ... **\$865**

1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 9 Passenger, R&H ... **\$345**

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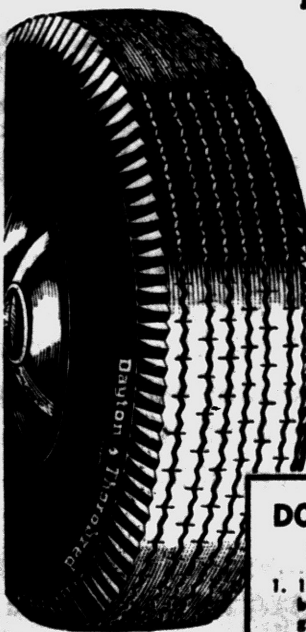
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7.10-15	16.91	17.99
7.60-15	18.48	19.90
	TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALL	
6.70-15	\$17.99	\$19.90
7.10-15	20.85	22.55
7.60-15	22.75	24.55
	TUBELESS BLACKWALL	
6.70-15	\$17.95	\$18.95
7.10-15	18.95	20.47
7.60-15	20.85	22.56
	TUBELESS WHITEWALL	
6.70-15	\$20.85	\$22.75
7.10-15	23.13	25.13
7.60-15	25.60	27.50

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Business

Senate to Fight on Labor Bill

Kennedy Expects Try to Strip Taft-Hartley Changes From Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Thursday the key fight over his labor control bill will come on a floor effort to strip from it all provisions affecting the Taft-Hartley Law.

He declined, in talking with a reporter, to predict how this might come out at this early stage of the proceedings.

The labor subcommittee which Kennedy heads continues its public hearings today. Witnesses will be Archibald Cox of Harvard University, who helped draft the Kennedy bill; and Godfrey Schmidt of Fordham University.

Other senators supporting the Kennedy bill said they think the Senate floor vote on knocking out the Taft-Hartley changes would be very close.

These sources said privately that most Republican senators and many Southern Democrats probably would support such a move.

Several of the provisions also are in the Eisenhower administration bill introduced Wednesday, but that measure also includes other proposed changes strongly opposed by labor.

The AFL-CIO made it clear Wednesday that it would strongly oppose cutting Taft-Hartley changes from the Kennedy bill.

Andrew J. Biemiller, director of the AFL-CIO department of legislation, said at one point his organization would not support the bill if it happened. But he later withdrew that statement.

Lodge Calendar

Iraq Grotto dinner and meeting Feb. 2nd, dinner 6:30 p.m. Phone reservations by January 31. PE 4-7448 or PE 4-6047 Roy E. Knight, monarch.

Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan yesterday found Alen Lewis, 23, of 100 Pine Grove Ave., over to Circuit Court following examination on a felonious assault charge. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Runnagale sale Saturday, January 31, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 60 N. Tilden, off Huron. Behind Community National Bank.

Hope for End of Glass Strike Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Union and management representatives scheduled a meeting (11 a.m.) today which might end the 17-week strike of 13,000 employees at nine Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. plants.

The strike has idled 20,000 workers at Chrysler Corp. plants which depend on Pittsburgh Plate for auto glass.

Federal mediators agreed yesterday with the optimistic view of several union spokesmen that the end was in sight. The hopeful predictions were made after the union presented a proposal closely paralleling an earlier company offer.

The company was to give its answer today.

Under both proposals, the workers would return immediately and much of a proposed contract, including new wage scales, would be put into effect while remaining issues were resolved.

MARKETS

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

Detroit Produce

FRUITS	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.25
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	1.75
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.00
Celery, doz. stalks	1.25
Corn, No. 1 pk.	3.25
Leeks, (bunch) doz.	1.75
Onions, dry, (bunch) doz.	1.75
Parsley, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Parsnips, 1/2 bu.	1.75
Potatoes, (bag) 50 lb.	1.75
Radishes, (bunch) doz.	1.50
Squash, Delicious, bu.	1.50
Tomatoes, No. 1 1/2-b. basket	1.50
Turnips, topped, bu.	1.75

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid per pound, f.o.b. Detroit, for No. 1 quality live poultry:

Heavy type hens 30, light type hens 11-12, heavy type broilers and fryers 1-4 lbs. white 21-22, mostly 21, 21-23, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100, 100-102, 102-104, 104-106, 106-108, 108-110, 110-112, 112-114, 114-116, 116-118, 118-120, 120-122, 122-124, 124-126, 126-128, 128-130, 130-132, 132-134, 134-136, 136-138, 138-140, 140-142, 142-144, 144-146, 146-148, 148-150, 150-152, 152-154, 154-156, 156-158, 158-160, 160-162, 162-164, 164-166, 166-168, 168-170, 170-172, 172-174, 174-176, 176-178, 178-180, 180-182, 182-184, 184-186, 186-188, 188-190, 190-192, 192-194, 194-196, 196-198, 198-200, 200-202, 202-204, 204-206, 206-208, 208-210, 210-212, 212-214, 214-216, 216-218, 218-220, 220-222, 222-224, 224-226, 226-228, 228-230, 230-232, 232-234, 234-236, 236-238, 238-240, 240-242, 242-244, 244-246, 246-248, 248-250, 250-252, 252-254, 254-256, 256-258, 258-260, 260-262, 262-264, 264-266, 266-268, 268-270, 270-272, 272-274, 274-276, 276-278, 278-280, 280-282, 282-284, 284-286, 286-288, 288-290, 290-292, 292-294, 294-296, 296-298, 298-300, 300-302, 302-304, 304-306, 306-308, 308-310, 310-312, 312-314, 314-316, 316-318, 318-320, 320-322, 322-324, 324-326, 326-328, 328-330, 330-332, 332-334, 334-336, 336-338, 338-340, 340-342, 342-344, 344-346, 346-348, 348-350, 350-352, 352-354, 354-356, 356-358, 358-360, 360-362, 362-364, 364-366, 366-368, 368-370, 370-372, 372-374, 374-376, 376-378, 378-380, 380-382, 382-384, 384-386, 386-388, 388-390, 390-392, 392-394, 394-396, 396-398, 398-400, 400-402, 402-404, 404-406, 406-408, 408-410, 410-412, 412-414, 414-416, 416-418, 418-420, 420-422, 422-424, 424-426, 426-428, 428-430, 430-432, 432-434, 434-436, 436-438, 438-440, 440-442, 442-444, 444-446, 446-448, 448-450, 450-452, 452-454, 454-456, 456-458, 458-460, 460-462, 462-464, 464-466, 466-468, 468-470, 470-472, 472-474, 474-476, 476-478, 478-480, 480-482, 482-484, 484-486, 486-488, 488-490, 490-492, 492-494, 494-496, 496-498, 498-500, 500-502, 502-504, 504-506, 506-508, 508-510, 510-512, 512-514, 514-516, 516-518, 518-520, 520-522, 522-524, 524-526, 526-528, 528-530, 530-532, 532-534, 534-536, 536-538, 538-540, 540-542, 542-544, 544-546, 546-548, 548-550, 550-552, 552-554, 554-556, 556-558, 558-560, 560-562, 562-564, 564-566, 566-568, 568-570, 570-572, 572-574, 574-576, 576-578, 578-580, 580-582, 582-584, 584-586, 586-588, 588-590, 590-592, 592-594, 594-596, 596-598, 598-600, 600-602, 602-604, 604-606, 606-608, 608-610, 610-612, 612-614, 614-616, 616-618, 618-620, 620-622, 622-624, 624-626, 626-628, 628-630, 630-632, 632-634, 634-636, 636-638, 638-640, 640-642, 642-644, 644-646, 646-648, 648-650, 650-652, 652-654, 654-656, 656-658, 658-660, 660-662, 662-664, 664-666, 666-668, 668-670, 670-672, 672-674, 674-676, 676-678, 678-680, 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902-904, 904-906, 906-908, 908-910, 910-912, 912-914, 914-916, 916-918, 918-920, 920-922, 922-924, 924-926, 926-928, 928-930, 930-932, 932-934, 934-936, 936-938, 938-940, 940-942, 942-944, 944-946, 946-948, 948-950, 950-952, 952-954, 954-956, 956-958, 958-960, 960-962, 962-964, 964-966, 966-968, 968-970, 970-972, 972-974, 974-976, 976-978, 978-980, 980-982, 982-984, 984-986, 986-988, 988-990, 990-992, 992-994, 994-996, 996-998, 998-1000, 1000-1002, 1002-1004, 1004-1006, 1006-1008, 1008-1010, 1010-1012, 1012-1014, 1014-1016, 1016-1018, 1018-1020, 1020-1022, 1022-1024, 1024-1026, 1026-1028, 1028-1030, 1030-1032, 1032-1034, 1034-1036, 1036-1038, 1038-1040, 1040-1042, 1042-1044, 1044-1046, 1046-1048, 1048-1050, 1050-1052, 1052-1054, 1054-1056, 1056-1058, 1058-1060, 1060-1062, 1062-1064, 1064-1066, 1066-1068, 1068-1070, 1070-1072, 1072-1074, 1074-1076, 1076-1078, 1078-1080, 1080-1082, 1082-1084, 1084-1086, 1086-1088, 1088-1090, 1090-1092, 1092-1094, 1094-1096, 1096-1098, 1098-1100, 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