

Industry Will Get Colorful Salute

A spectacle of color, glamor, rock 'n' roll music and the products of industry, both large and small, will bring the new 1958 Pontiac automobiles and General Motors trucks into the spotlight Saturday.

Residents of the Pontiac area will have their pick of three centers where the Pontiac Area Chamber

of Commerce will present its "Salute to Industry."

There will be shows in a roped-off area on West Huron street between Saginaw and Wayne (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.), at the Miracle Mile Shopping Center (noon until 1:30 p.m.) and at Tel-Huron Shopping Center (2 to 3 p.m.).

The highlight of the entire day's activities will be the first showing

of the all-new Pontiac cars and GMC trucks. All 16 styles of the new car will be featured.

There will be 12 new trucks, including two with the new air suspension system, as well as a new GMC bus.

While both young and old take a look at the new vehicles, the six-piece Bobby Barnes Combo will add an extra thrill with 15-minute shows of rock 'n' roll music.

TO SING WITH BAND

Pontiac's own Mrs. Gunvor Ryden and Pat Morris will sing several popular numbers with the band. It features Bill McLain as its own vocalist.

Not only will Pontiac's big industry — Pontiac cars and GMC trucks — be spotlighted, but six smaller industries will have static displays of their products mounted on six of the 12 trucks.

The industries include Universal Oil Seal, American Forge & Socket, Dostal Foundry, Baldwin Rubber Co., Superior Metal Products Manufacturing Co. and Jig Bushing Co.

A long 30-vehicle caravan will take the show from place to place. Also included in the line of march and at the show spots will be a new house trailer from the Hutchinson Trailer Sales, 4301 Dixie Hwy.

The new cars will be driven by members of the General Motors Girls Club.

The caravan and shows are being arranged by the Industrial Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jury Declares UAW Innocent

Absolved of Charges Union Violated Corrupt Practices Act

DETROIT (AP)—A federal court jury yesterday found the United Auto Workers Union innocent of charges it violated the Corrupt Practices Act by sponsoring a series of television programs before the 1954 election.

The jury of 10 women and 2 men returned the verdict after two hours of deliberation. The UAW was charged with illegally attempting to influence election results by sponsoring nine television programs in 1954.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, hailed the verdict as "complete repudiation of false charges made by Republican politicians... that the UAW was operating illegally in its educational programming."

The government's case hinged on the contention that the UAW sought to influence the 1954 election by plugging UAW-favored candidates on the nine union-sponsored telecasts. All candidates appearing on the program were Democrats.

UAW witnesses, including President Walter Reuther, testified the programs were designed to inform UAW members of the issues and were not beamed to the general public although televised from a commercial station.

The UAW said some Republican candidates had been invited to appear but none accepted.

West Proposal Wins by 57 to 9

U.N. Assembly Favors Disarmament Talks in Spite of Soviet Refusal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Western delegates were elated today over the thumping majority given their call for new disarmament talks—but no one seemed to know how to get the Russians to negotiate again.

The 57-9 vote accorded the 24-nation proposal by the General Assembly's top Political Committee brought predictions from some that Russia would reconsider her vow not to meet with the 12-nation Disarmament Commission or its five-nation subcommittee.

Chief U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge declared that, in view of the heavy vote, he could not believe "the Soviets would choose to bring on their heads the obloquy and condemnation of the whole world community as those who sabotage peace."

Diplomats said privately, however, that any quick Soviet back-down was unlikely in view of Russia's emphatic stand and her declaration after the vote that the 24-nation plan had served only to drive "negotiations into a final deadlock."

The Western elation appeared to stem mainly from the feeling that the vote isolated Russia from three-fourths of the Assembly on the vital arms issue. The Soviets failed to muster any support in opposing the plan except from their own bloc. Fifteen nations abstained — Communist Yugoslavia, India, Burma, Ceylon, Indonesia, Afghanistan, Finland, Egypt, Syria, Ghana, Japan, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Yemen.

The vote assured the resolution the two-thirds approval it needs for formal adoption by the 82-nation general assembly.

But the chilling fact remained that there would be little point in the four Western subcommittee members — Britain, France, the United States and Canada — reviving the arms talks without Russia sitting in.

Molotov Marks Bolshevik Day in Outer Mongolia

HONG KONG (AP)—Former Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution today in Outer Mongolia.

Georgi Malenkov, Lazar Kaganovich and Dmitri Shepilov—purged with Molotov last June from the upper Communist rank—were on hand for the Moscow meeting of the Soviet Parliament yesterday.

Beaumont Hospital Faces Greatly Needed Expansion

"Definite expansion plans are facing William Beaumont Hospital," said President Edwin A. Tomlinson today. "The emergency case load of this hospital is greater than the demand upon any other private hospital in the Metropolitan Detroit area."

President Tomlinson declares the requirements for all services far exceed the facilities. "In our first full year," he says, "we had 16,000 emergency cases and considered that absolute saturation."

"This year the total will run close to 30,000. We are considering a plan which will elevate Beaumont into a medical center to serve a need beyond that of a community hospital. We feel this is important. Also, we are interested in studying methods to reduce the costs of hospital care."

"In our three years of operation we have used 238 beds to optimum capacity. It was planned to handle about 10,000 cases a year in addition to emergencies and we have gone 20 per cent beyond that each year. More than 7,500 babies have been born at Beaumont; and 18,000 surgical operations have been performed. Our services have been in the widest demand."

"We are badly in need of important capital funds to expand. All Oakland County needs additional services."

E. A. Tomlinson of 1636 Stratford Lane, Bloomfield Hills, has been president of Beaumont from the beginning and along with his current retirement from business, plans to give full time to the hospital problems if they require it.



EDWIN A. TOMLINSON

Like to Reveal Surprise Plan in Talk Tonight

Scientific Announcement May Point Way to Meet Sputnik Challenge

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower plans a surprise scientific announcement tonight in his major address to the nation aimed at easing America's Sputnik jitters.

The radio-television speech at 8 p.m. EST launches the President's "chins up" campaign to bolster public confidence in this country's scientific progress, as well as its basic military and economic strength.

Informed sources revealed that Eisenhower has a surprise in store, but would say only that it is in the field of science. It does not relate to any specific achievement by the United States, but apparently to future plans for meeting the Soviet challenge in the satellite and missile race.

The President may also offer some proposals for meeting the long-range problem of developing more scientists in U.S. colleges and universities.

The chief executive may get some last-minute advice on his address earlier today at his weekly meeting with the top-level National Security Council.

Yesterday, U.S. earth satellite experts on the President's National Science Foundation met secretly, but when asked if the meeting had any relationship to tonight's address they replied: "not specifically."

TO ANSWER CRITICS

Eisenhower will be replying to some of the strongest criticism ever leveled at his administration when he goes on the air tonight to discuss the general subject of "Science and Security."

Russia's triumph in beating the United States to outer space has already turned into a boiling political issue, with Democrats and many Republicans demanding that the administration speed up U.S. satellite-missile programs.

The clamor was intensified this week as Sputnik II and its now-famous canine passenger joined Sputnik I in the sky.

It is no coincidence that the President chose the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution to address the nation. If the Russians came up with another spectacular space feat today, he will be in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Plugs for MacArthur

WASHINGTON (INS) — Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md) urged President Eisenhower today to name Gen. Douglas MacArthur as U.S. missile and rocket czar.

Western Object Went That-a-way



HERE'S HOW — James Stokes, left, Air Force rocket engineer, tells Air Force officers at Alamogordo, N. M. of his experience in seeing a huge, unidentified flying object. Stokes said he and other motorists glimpsed the object near an old mining town Monday.

Calls Flood State Police, Weather Bureaus

Report Strange Flying Objects

A flood of reports of mysterious flying objects hit police, weather bureaus and Ground Observer Corps stations in southeastern Michigan last night.

Observers saw white, orange and red lights dancing in skies between Detroit and Lansing.

SEES RED OBJECT
In Oakland County the Ground Observer Corps had two calls. One from Auburn Heights reported a red object moving about the sky, hovering and then disappearing.

The other caller, from Oxbow Lake, told of a white object, a

little larger than a baseball which danced about for "quite a time" and suddenly disappeared.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Detroit said northern lights were visible in southern Michigan last night and may account for many of the sightings.

The bureau also said two jets flying over lower Michigan left condensation trails that glowed in the light of a full moon.

A number of police officers were among those spotting the colorful "objects." Several Eaton

County deputies saw a red light in the vicinity of Charlotte that bounced along in a southerly direction at high speed.

Donald Miller, Decatur police chief, saw a light over the city early in the evening. He said it was orange at first, but turned red, then brown and was a mile in length.

Waldron Stewart, editor of the Adrian Telegram, saw a white light that later flashed red and green. At the same time, 8:40 p.m., personnel at Willow Run Airport reported almost identical sightings.

Weatherman Warns of Shower Tonight

The Weatherman predicts rain for the Pontiac area late tonight, with a rather mild low of 42-46.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and rainy with temperatures falling. The high for tomorrow is expected to be around 50. Rain possibly changing to snow in the forecast for tomorrow night. The low will be 32-36.

Saturday the outlook is for considerable cloudiness and colder with snow flurries. Thirty-three was the lowest recorded temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at a cool 43.

Miriani Picks Newsman

DETROIT (INS) — Newspaperman Ray Pearson, assistant city editor of the Detroit News, was Mayor Louis C. Miriani's first major appointment today. Pearson was to meet with the newly-elected mayor to discuss his acceptance of the \$15,431-a-year job as executive secretary.

Mackie Reveals 10-Year Plans for New Roads

Oakland Route Will Go North and South From Detroit to Flint

By PETE LOEBLER

DETROIT — Pontiac and Oakland County were scheduled for a new north-south expressway as State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced a 10-year expressway construction program for the Detroit metropolitan area.

Forty miles of the road, from 11-Mile Road through northeast Pontiac to just south of Flint, should be built or under construction within five years, Mackie said.

At the north, the expressway would connect with the Fenton-Clio expressway leading northward to the Mackinac Bridge.

At the south, it should connect with the north-south Hastings-Oakland expressway in Detroit, in 10 years.

The Oakland County expressway, according to Mackie's plans, runs east of Woodward and is designated as an interstate highway, eligible for 90 per cent federal aid.

The announcement came as Mackie revealed a State Highway Dept. plan to make some \$652,000,000 in state and federal funds available for metropolitan expressway development.

129.8 MILES SLATED
Mackie's plan calls for 129.8 miles of new expressways and superhighways to be either constructed or on the drawing boards by the end of the 10-year period in 1967.

Of the 88 miles of expressways and super highways to be under construction or completed by 1967, 52 miles are in Oakland County.

Of the 41.8 miles to be built in the second five-year plan, 5.6 miles are in Oakland County.

Besides the north-south expressway, Mackie proposes in Oakland County during the first five-year plan:

Extension of Northwestern highway as an expressway 4.5 miles from Eight-Mile road to 11-Mile road;

Reconstruction of 11-Mile road as a 9.5-mile-long expressway from Northwestern to the Grand River expressway;

Reconstruction of Eight-Mile road as a six-mile-long superhighway between Grand River road and Northwestern.

TO BUDGET FUNDS

Mackie also announced that money could be budgeted during this first five-year period to draw up plans to extend the north-south expressway from 11-Mile road south to the Edsel Ford expressway in Detroit.

He said that the Hastings-Oakland expressway from downtown (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Soviets Parade Military, Rocket Strength

By SERGE FLIEGERS

MOSCOW (INS)—An awesome display of Soviet military and rocket strength was paraded in Moscow's Red Square today to mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Most impressive of several new weapons shown were two giant rockets so big that they had to be parked outside the square during the huge military parade.

BELIEVED ICBM

The two giant rockets were believed to be intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Thirty-eight other rockets were pulled past the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum, where Nikita Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders proudly took salutes from the marchers.

These rockets ranged in size from slim, two-stage missiles to 70-foot-long, cigar-shaped flying

Behemoths which were hauled on huge caterpillar transports.

GETS ECSTATIC

The radio Moscow commentator, who was ecstatic in his descriptions of the rockets, said the missiles displayed "have no bounds and are capable of hitting any aircraft."

The diplomatic corps and western observers also were obviously impressed with some new jet-propelled rocket artillery whose range, according to the official news agency Tass, is many times greater than the rockets used by Russia in World War II.

A new type of tank which can be used in amphibious operations and two guns with barrels nearly 50 feet long also were in the marchpast.

There were more than 70 tanks in the parade and units from every

branch of the Soviet military machine.

Poor visibility forced cancellation of an air force flypast. Earlier, a radio commentator had referred to new types of planes scheduled to participate.

Russian officers grinned happily as Western military attaches

gazed when the giant weapons thundered past the mausoleum in blue clouds of exhaust smoke.

FACES GLUM

Many Western diplomats watched the parade with glum faces.

The long-barrelled cannon are believed capable of firing atomic projectiles.

Star of the military showing, which lasted only 18 minutes, was the arsenal of rockets that were swiftly hauled past the greatest concentration of Communist leaders ever assembled.

Eclipsed by the rockets but not much less important was a whole motorized airborne brigade, including fast little tanks that can be parachuted from planes.

The ceremonies began sharply at 10 a.m. with the ringing of the Spassky Gate chiming. The military rollpast was heralded

First order of business for (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Arthur's New Store Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Balance of week—9:30 to 8:30.

Choice roast round beef and choice of steaks, \$1.15. Homeade Food Shop, 144 N. Saginaw

With Bulb. Batteries extra. 500-foot beam **17c** | 98 N. Saginaw St. —Pontiac Bargain Store

Waterford Building Totals \$3 Million

There was almost three million dollars in building permits issued in Waterford Township during the last two months, according to the building department.

There were 174 permits totaling \$1,536,245 for homes, commercial business places, garages and additions for October.

In the September report, 171

permits totaling \$1,375,335 were issued. Commercial building totaled \$295,200 for September, as compared with last year's figure of \$196,000 for the same month. One of the largest single unit

building permits issued last month, was for the new Oakland County Society for Crippled Children's Home on Telegraph road for \$45,000.

The prolific east Texas oil field was discovered in 1930.

North Dakota is the nation's leader in flax seed and hard plywood utilizes more cubic inches of material from a log than sawed boards.

Friday and Saturday 'SPECIAL SELLING' of NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS SAVE ON DRUGS

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantity — None to Dealers

SPECIAL

16-Ounce

St. Joseph

Epsom Salts

11¢

SPECIAL

Reg. 1.38

Bromo

Seltzer

1.43

SPECIAL

Reg. 98c

MILES

NERVINE

76¢

SPECIAL

70% Ethyl

RUBBING

ALCOHOL

29¢

SPECIAL

Grove's

BROMO

QUININE

27¢

69c PEPSODENT Stripe TOOTHPASTE

\$1.50 THYLOX Medicated SHAMPOO

\$1.00 COLDENE COLD TREATMENT

\$2.49 IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS

\$1.50 ADORN HAIR SPRAY

SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.59

LYDIA

PINKHAM'S

1.07

SPECIAL

Reg. 2.50

ABSORBINE

JUNIOR

1.59

SPECIAL

Reg. 1.75

Doan's

Kidney Pills

1.03

SPECIAL

Reg. 1.23

Vitalis

Hair Tonic

93¢

SPECIAL

100

ANAGIN

TABLETS

73¢

SPECIAL

Norwich

PEPTO

BISMOL

1.23

SPECIAL

Reg. 60c

Lysol

Disinfectant

44¢

SPECIAL

Reg. \$1.60

Prell Liquid

SHAMPOO

1.23

SPECIAL

Reg. \$4.99

GERITOL

TONIC

3.77

SPECIAL

Reg. 79c

MINIT-RUB

CREAM

53¢

SPECIAL

New Size

OMEGA

OIL

77¢

SPECIAL

Reg. 1.19

Garler Little

Liver Pills

83¢

SPECIAL

Reg. 1.96

Mead's No. 1

Dextri-Maltose

1.76

\$1.09 BORDEN'S BREMIL POWDER

46c MULLSOY LIQUID FORMULA

59c JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

49c NORWICH BABY COUGH SYRUP

\$3.29 MEAD'S TRIVISOL DROPS—50cc

\$2.77

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS DRUGS—Main Floor

It's SIMMS for "MIRACLE" Low Prices on ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

PRICE SMASHING DISCOUNTS!



Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON NEWEST IMPROVED MODEL

Regular \$16.95 Value

—Simms Discount Price

Sunbeam steam 'n' dry iron with the exclusive steam flow vents that give an 'all-around' cushion of flowing steam.

No Stirring—No Shaking

Electric Corn Popper

\$4.95

Value

2-quart removable bowl, Aluminum with glass cover. (Cord extra.)

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS Electrical—2nd Floor



Use in House—Garage

Shop—Store—Office

60x36x12 Inches

4 SHELVES

Steel

Shelving

Regular \$10.95

\$6.99

Fri. and Sat. Only

Prefinished in ebony black enamel. Super strong steel shelving holds up to 1200 pounds—300 pounds per shelf. Units may be joined for side or back to back arrangement.

—2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

2-DAY SALE! Friday and Saturday FABULOUS PURCHASE!

Biggest Ever BARGAINS!

BINOCULARS

SIMMS Buys Importers Surplus

YOU SAVE HALF & MORE

Every binocular guaranteed underpriced—now you can afford the binoculars you've always wanted. Nearly any style and price you want—some individual, some center focus... some wide-angle styles, etc. Buy now for yourself or for Christmas gifts.

Every Pair with Case and Fed. Tax Included

Let our trained experts help you select the Binocular that is best for you!

use our LAY-A-WAY plan

8x25mm \$29 Value

13.99

Complete with Case & Fed. Tax

7x50mm \$49 Value

23.99

With Case & Fed. Tax

7x35 Wide Angle \$74 Value

35.99

B & L Type, Center Focus

8x40mm \$59.95 Value

32.99

Coated Lens & Prism

10x50mm \$54.95 Value

32.99

Coated Lens & Prism

16x50 Super \$59 Value

36.99

Coated Lens, Center Focus

20x50mm \$69.95 Value

39.99

Powerful Coated Lens & Prism

Only \$2.00 Holds Your Choice in LAYAWAY

No 'extra' charge to hold in layaway—all prices include Federal Tax and case.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS CAMERAS—Main Floor



No Need to Hunt for Bargains—You Know They're at SIMMS!

—Everything You Need—

Deer Season opens next Friday, November 15th and Simms is your one-stop headquarters for everything you need... priced less than you'd expect!



OPEN NITES FRIDAY—SATURDAY—MONDAY 'TIL 10 P. M.

WOOL Reinforced With 10% NYLON

32-Oz. Stag Cloth—Water Repellent

MEN'S RED PLAID

Hunting Coats

Warm and rugged rubberized game pocket, blood proof. Plenty of Pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

15.95

Matching Pants

Knit bottom legs, zipper fly, deep pockets. 32-ounce stag cloth. Sizes 28 to 42.

11.95

Water Repellent Poplin Sets

Red poplin, quilt lined. All sizes now in stock.

Coats \$15.95

Pants \$11.95

100% WOOL Plaid

Hunting SHIRTS

\$7.95 Values

Red or green plaid. Washable. In or out style. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

5.94

Warm Thermo-Knit

Shirts & Drawers

\$5.00 Quality

EACH

Scientific knit traps body heat to keep you warm in coldest weather. Extra large sizes included at this low price.

3.24

Men's 'PARACORD' INSULATED BOOTS

12-Inch THERMO

BOOTS

Sizes 6 to 12

11.88

Double thick, built-in insulation.

12" Laced Top

BOOTS

Sizes 6 to 12

10.98

Olive drab or red—thermo principle keeps feet warm.

8.98

STEELHIDE 9-Inch Style

BOOTS

Sizes 6 to 12

8.98

Endicott-Johnson guaranteed. Rubber & natural steelhide. In sizes 6 to 12.

Split-Palm

MITTENS

2.19

Keeps hands warm, split palm fast trigger action.

Hunting Caps

Lined Gabs... 89¢

100% Wool... 1.29

Many others to choose from. Complete selection.

Warm Thermo Knit

Boot Sox

White Color... 1.69

Red Color... 1.98

Complete GUNSLICK Rifle

Cleaning Outfit

Rod, brush, solvent, patches, oil, etc. In metal box.

2.69

Imported Make of

Pocket Compass

\$1.49 Value

97¢

Other Compasses to \$2.88

'COLEMAN' Instant

Lanterns

\$12.95 Value

10.88

Brilliant light, burns kerosene.

Genuine 'HOPPE' No. 9 Gun

SOLVENT

34¢

Cleans and protects guns and rifles.

Winchester GUN OIL... 34¢

Rig RUST INHIBITOR... 29¢

Hoppe CLEANING PATCHES... 34¢

FAMOUS RIFLES at DISCOUNT Prices

Why Pay 'FULL' Price? Here's a Typical Money-Saver

\$99.95 WINCHESTER—Model 64

Lever-action repeater—30-30 caliber 5-shot capacity magazine. 24-inch barrel. Only weighs 7 pounds!

68.88

\$79.95 Winchester—94... 30/30 \$59.88

\$79.95 Winchester—94... 32 Spec. \$59.88

\$83.95 Marlin—336A... 32 Spec. \$62.98

\$112.45 Remington—760A... 30/06 \$89.88

\$129.95 Remington—760ADL... 30/06 \$102.88

\$134.50 Remington—740A... 30/06 \$108.88

\$149.00 Remington—740ADL... 30/06 \$116.88

WESTERN or SUPER

Rifled SLUGS or BUCKSHOT

5 for 88¢

Hi-velocity in choice of 12-16-20 gauge.

Complete GUNSLICK Rifle

Scientific Leadership Should Be U.S. Goal

With Soviet Russia's earth satellite "Sputnik II" or "Muttink," determinedly circling the globe, it brings to mind a memorable sentence some years ago by H. G. WELLS. He said, "Civilization is a race between education and catastrophe."

We may all wonder, despite his terrific imagination, how Wells himself could have seen the challenging and ominous truth which the future would attach to this sentence.

The current satellites, along with the harnessing of atomic energy, threaten the entire world. We could have a catastrophe that would completely annihilate all life on our planet. Man now has the power to destroy himself.

But, ironically, this force which could destroy our civilization is the very force which holds out the greatest promise of man's progress since he learned to use fire.

Atomic energy or its counterpart is the key to the future. Nothing to date can equal its destructive power, and nothing shows more promise for peace. Industry, agriculture, medicine and virtually all activities of man can benefit from this enormous potential.

This great country of ours should be the leader. We are at the top or very close in most other phases of living today. Obviously we are lagging in scientific satellite experimentation.

Whatever measures are needed to regain our rightful position in this scientific age should be taken immediately.

The United Nations International Atomic Energy Agency which officially opened in Vienna in October is a big step toward harnessing the atom for peace. Similar agencies to cover satellites or their counterparts should be established.

This will be a job for the United Nations. The role we play will be vitally important in this constant fight for peace. We must be at the top or dominate the field in order to lead this important fight.

Russians Easing Off in Syrian War Talk

The Soviet charge in the United Nations that Turkey would attack Syria after the Turkish election on October 28, was, of course, completely unfounded.

King SAUD had offered to mediate the alleged quarrel and Syria's President KUWAITY eagerly accepted. Later Moscow sent word that mediation was only an effort to evade U.N. debate and KUWAITY hurriedly asked King SAUD to withdraw his offer. Thus was revealed the real instigator of these drummed up charges.

Two days after the supposed invasion of Syria was to have taken place, KHRUSHCHEV and BULGANIN turned up at a Turkish Embassy party in Moscow and toasted the Turks, Sputnik and peace. "Why talk

about war, there'll be no war," said Communist Boss KHRUSHCHEV.

In a hard hitting reply to Russian Foreign Minister GROMYKO's charges that the United States was fomenting the invasion of Syria, U.S. Chief U.N. Delegate LODGE said:

"Here is a government which has been condemned by the U. N. three times in the past year for its actions in Hungary . . . accusing the overwhelming majority of the human race of wanting war . . . Here is the arsonist trying his best to start another fire and demanding the right to lead the fire brigade!"

Ambassador LODGE added the warning that the U.S. would not be stopped by threats from offering support to Middle East nations threatened by the Soviet Union; that we are strong and that our Allies are strong.

No U.N. resolution is now likely to be adopted. However, the Turkish-Syrian matter has served Soviet propaganda purposes and has succeeded in consolidating the pro-Communist regime of Syria's General BIZRI. Perhaps that is all it was intended to do.

The Man About Town At the Dedication

Local Man Is Invited to Detroit Ceremonies Today

Sunrise: What's as gorgeous as a sunset—but with smaller audience.

In a dual capacity in Detroit today is

L. Harvey Lodge, taking part in the dedication of the John C. Lodge Expressway. As Oakland County's State Senator he represents his 600,000 constituents. In a personal way, he was invited because he is a nephew of the late

John C. Lodge, in whose honor the expressway is named, and who was a prominent resident of our county before going to Detroit, where he became mayor. When here he held a number of county offices, and had much to do with the development of the Pontiac area.

Holding many top committee assignments on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors during his incumbency from 1932 to 1946 was

Ray E. Duncan of South Lyon, who died Tuesday at the age of 77. Ray's counsel and advice was eagerly sought and highly valued by his associates.

A reminder of the old fashioned property-destroying method of celebrating Halloween a half century ago is found in a clipping from the Pontiac Press of Nov. 1, 1907, sent by me

Hannibal Orcutt, then of Pontiac, now living in Detroit. It tells of streets barricaded with vehicles, lumber and trash. The story closes with the statement, "They did everything but change the course of the Clinton River."

The Christmas tree trek already has started on the Dixie Highway. Hailing me at a gas station,

Gerald Funston, formerly of Pontiac, now of West Branch, had a Detroit-bound truck load. He says the first shipments largely go to merchants who spray them in preparation for window displays.

Being quite sure that they heard Sputnik late the other night,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenfield of Auburn Heights were happy to learn that it was a loose window blind. Mrs. Greenfield wonders if some of the other reports on contacting it are not just as authentic.

My highly valued editorial friend, John Gray who issues that beautiful magazine, Michigan Conservation, has a common major trouble with me—making the home folks fully appreciate what nature has done for us.

A bevy of quail near the home of Eber Frostman of Lake Orion has increased from a single pair to over 50 in less than five years. They're almost as tame as chickens, and appear to thrive on their year round protection from hunters.

Verbal Orchids to—Mrs. Delilah Blood of Metamora; ninety-fourth birthday. Mrs. Alice Sickelsteel of North Branch; ninety-second birthday.



David Lawrence Says: Segregation Wins in Virginia Vote

WASHINGTON—The Constitution is still what the people say it is. Two candidates for governor of Virginia — each opposed in varying degree to "integration" of the public schools — fought it out in the statewide election, and the Democrat, J. Lindsay Almond, who was generally believed by the people to be the sturdier defender of segregation, won out by a big majority.

This was the first important election in which the segregation-integration issue has played a vital role.

The Republican Party lost ground. It didn't even pool half of what Eisenhower did a year ago. As for the Democrats, they polled 60,000 more votes this time than the National Democratic Party did in the state last year.

The people of Virginia unquestionably voted against the doctrines which the Supreme Court advocated in its political decision of May 1954. Both candidates actually discussed various ways, supposedly legal, to circumvent the Supreme Court's argument that equal educational facilities cannot be satisfactory unless the races are mixed in the schools.

There was much talk during the campaign about "pupil placement" laws such as have been adopted in other states, notably North Carolina. These plans generally imply that there may be a "token" integration but that most schools would remain segregated.

It is hardly likely that such laws will be held "constitutional" by the present Supreme Court, since any form of racial separation—no matter for what ostensible reason—will probably be held invalid if it turns out that a considerable number of Negro students are barred from the public schools they desire to attend.

Most of the moves are in the nature of delaying actions, with the hope being expressed that time will ultimately make possible some form of compromise.

As for the political implications of the segregation controversy in other parts of the country, it is to be noted that in New Jersey, in the heavily populated Negro wards and communities, the Republicans actually lost voting strength as compared with a year ago while the Democrats

The Country Parson

Now, if it were worthwhile to answer the YWs, I'd say: "Yours of month before last at hand and contents duly noted. In reply to same, I beg to state that cholesterol is a normal constituent of blood and tissues and serves various physiological functions. The cholesterol level in the blood is not indicative of anything in particular." Let me quote a conclusion about this from Duncan's "Diseases of Metabolism."

won a big majority of the Negro vote throughout the state.

The trend in New Jersey was in favor of the incumbent, Governor Robert Meyner. A big majority thought he had made a good governor in the last four years. The Republicans gained about 83,000 votes as compared with the gubernatorial race four years ago, but the Democrats gained around 135,000.

GOP STAYED HOME. Governor Meyner polled 247,000 more votes this week than Stevenson did a year ago, while about

612,000 Republicans who voted for Ike a year ago didn't vote for the Republican nominee for governor, Malcolm Forbes. Assuming that 247,000 of these supporters of Ike voted for Meyner, it still leaves unaccounted for about 465,000 Republicans.

This is somewhat the same story in New York City, where the total vote fell off about 150,000 as compared with the municipal election four years ago but very heavily indeed compared to a year ago in the presidential race.

(Copyright, 1957)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Take Milk, Eggs, Meat for Good Health, Vite

The piece about the fine health people in the Loetschental Valley in Switzerland enjoy on their diet of milk, cheese, butter, eggs, whole grains and meat and vegetables brought numerous letters from readers who were born and raised in that part of Switzerland and all seem

to have exceptionally good health and VITE. If you don't know just what VITE means, you poor soul, you had better slip me 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of the booklet THE 7 KEYS TO VITE.

These Swiss men, women and children, it seems to me, are the best evidence that milk is a health food.

In the first place, milk (whether fresh whole milk or skim or separator milk or buttermilk) is the best food source of calcium. Cheese is the next best source of calcium.

Growing children who consume less than 1½ pints (three glasses) of milk daily are likely to suffer from calcium deficiency.

Life expectancy in the Loetschental Valley is 100 years, and most persons, 80 to 90 years old, continue doing manual work.

Besides the letters from natives of the Loetschental, there were, of course, some from Yankee wiseacres.

A Yankee, in my lexicon, is any resident of North America. A wiseacre has a smattering of knowledge which makes him, in his own opinion, an authority on the subject.

These YWs are always setting me back on my heels. I wouldn't mind so much if they were not so supercilious about it. "For your information," they begin, "milk has a high fatty acid content and cholesterol is derived from fatty acids."

Now, if it were worthwhile to answer the YWs, I'd say: "Yours of month before last at hand and contents duly noted. In reply to same, I beg to state that cholesterol is a normal constituent of blood and tissues and serves various physiological functions. The cholesterol level in the blood is not indicative of anything in particular." Let me quote a conclusion about this from Duncan's "Diseases of Metabolism."

"In view of the wide variation in the cholesterol concentration of the serum or plasma in health, apparent deviations from normal in the presence of disease must be interpreted with caution."

This whole question of the relation of cholesterol to health or disease is in the realm of theory, research and laboratory experimentation.

Medical merchants who are advising people to restrict their intake of such important foods as milk, eggs and meat on this account, are, in my opinion, taking money under false pretenses.

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

(Copyright, 1957)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Consider Future Before You Leap

Gwen called her boy friend's bluff. And though she lost him for three weeks, she won him for the rest of the school year. For boys like girls with "spunk." And if a coed doesn't have enough spirit and personality to hold a boy, giving him sexual liberties will not do the trick, either! So get up to the true facts of life!

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case W-340: Gwen Q., aged 16, is the high schooler mentioned yesterday whose steady boy friend was making undue demands upon her for illicit sexual liberties.

"Dr. Crane, it will be awful to give him up," she wept, "for every body will know he has jilted me."

"We've been going together all year and I don't know what I'll do for a new boy friend."

"But I'll do what you suggest. My faculty adviser told me that, too, and my parents of course agree with you."

Please notice that Gwen is so afraid of being jilted and thus publicly humiliated, that she is almost willing to consent to an illicit affair just to keep in the social "swim."

That subtle coercion is what drives thousands of stupid girls into a sad mistake which warps their entire future lives.

Girls are notoriously poor gamblers! They hate to take a chance on losing a boy friend. If the latter threatens them, they tend to knuckle under and submit.

Then, when they are afflicted with venereal disease or preg-

Voice of the People Suggests Other Ordinances for Teenagers to Submit

A teenage-sponsored curfew ordinance is being presented to the City Commission, and since teenagers have always been judged by the wayward few, their action is commendable.

May I suggest other ordinances for them to submit? Why not an ordinance to get mothers and fathers out of beer gardens by 11 p.m. instead of 2:30 a.m.; or one to prohibit lewd and vicious magazines and movies; and one to close all stores on Sunday and to close all retail stores at 5:30 p.m. on election days so help can vote; plus a recommendation that thousands of dollars be saved by eliminating painting of curbs since parking signs are in evidence everywhere?

If teenagers accomplish any of these things, they shall put my generation to shame and I shall applaud them for a job well done.

46 E. Rutgers Ave.

St. Mike Students Tell Appreciation

Students of St. Michael's School would like to express their appreciation for the wonderful pictures of the members of our football team which you have printed this season. We hope you will continue to print pictures of our school activities.

Students of St. Michael's

Grandmother Offers Idea

J.G. asked where nice guys can meet nice girls in this town. Why not at simple parties given in the girls' houses by their parents? Why do so many parents stop giving parties for their children after they get beyond the birthday-party stage?

Grandmother

Detroiters Seeks Press' Position

May I take the liberty of thanking The Press for the editorial on Oakland County's need for better roads? It really could be even stronger if it demanded that no more parks or free places of entertainment be created by any authority until every dirt road in the state has been blacktopped. It's a joke to play up the slogan, "Water Wonderland," when outsiders must have their cars refinished when they get home. I'm sure if Oakland County powers had started a few years ago, they would have some roads to be proud of. More power to The Press.

M. J. Roan

Detroit

Letter by Doctor Disgusts Mother

G.F. has a decent sense of values and can afford to pass off the caloused ignorance of a few smarties, including the doctor. Not many of us in this day give a hoot whether or not a woman smokes, but there is nothing more cheap or debasing to womanhood than to see a sag hanging from the lips of a mother nursing her baby. I'd like to know what manner of beast holds an M.D. and admires women of such ilk. Any half-wit, let alone a doctor, knows such close contact with cigarette smoke can harm or irritate the sensitive lungs of a tiny baby, aside from the looks of it all. But the selfish and cold-hearted haven't the capacity to care.

Nursing Mother of Six

Reader Comments on Hospital Vote

The city and hospital officials were surprised and stunned at the bond issue failing to pass, but if they had taken the trouble to look around Pontiac, they needn't have been. Most of our homes are under the \$15,000 class, and most of our people earn \$5,000 or less a year.

This is a factory town, not Grosse Pointe or Bloomfield. These grandiose public buildings and luxurious schools are fine for wealthy communities, but the fact remains we have an empty hospital addition and a full public safety building. Let's put off some of these less needy projects and use our entire capital improvement fund to finish a floor at a time, if necessary.

Let the city budget its money and pull in its belt like we must do when the cost of living soars. As someone in this column wrote, perhaps it isn't the high cost of living, but the cost of high living.

George Jackson

188 S. Parke

Asks Mayflower II Be Brought Here

What's happened to our chances of getting the Mayflower II here in Michigan? There is talk of her wintering in Florida, but next summer she should be brought around through the Great Lakes so we can all see living history.

Teacher

'Actions of Ike Have Purpose'

President Eisenhower has the right idea in handling Governor Fabius. He's giving him enough rope and letting him "hang" himself.

D.

Man Tells Effect of Good Posture

Why don't girls and women realize what good posture does for their looks? Even the Queen of England took posture lessons to gain that royal bearing. A plain girl with her head held high becomes real wolf bait.

Young Man

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests, unless the letter is critical in its nature.

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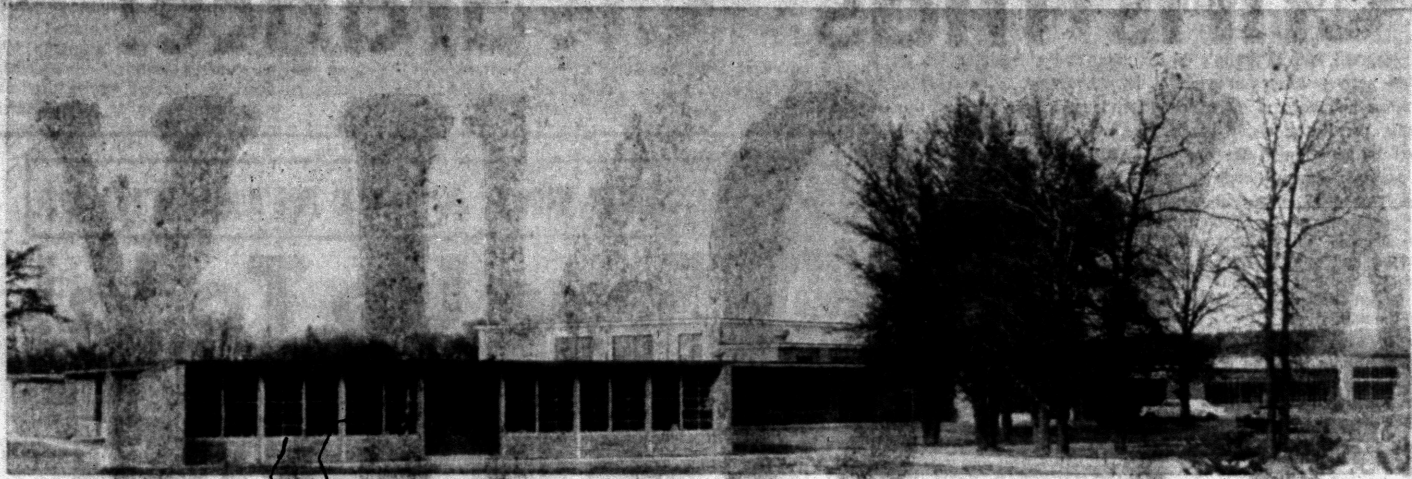
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TO DEDICATE NEW BRANDON-HIGH — Sunday is the day slated for the dedication ceremony for the new Brandon High School, located in Ortonville. U. S. Congressman William S. Broomfield will be present for the occasion and will present the dedicatory address. The view at top shows the complete school building, with the elementary section to the left. Lower photo is closeup of new shop rooms and lunch room of the high school.

Brandon Plans Dedication of New High School Sunday

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—A dedication program for the new Brandon High School will be held next Sunday at 3 p.m., in the school auditorium. Open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

Smith and Andrews, general contractors for the new building, will formally present the keys to James F. Slattery, president of the Board of Education. Smith and Smith, architects, will "present" the new school to the Board of Education.

William S. Broomfield, U.S. Congressman from Royal Oak will give the dedicatory address. Invocation will be by the Rev. Isaac McPhee, Methodist pastor here, and the benediction will be by the Rev. John Hardy of St. Anne Church.

Supt. E. J. Hungerford is slated to introduce James F. Slattery who, in turn will introduce members of the Board of Education.

Brandon School band, under direction of Thomas Young, will play a musical group including the National Anthem. Seymour Lake Choir, directed by Mrs. Bernadine Miller will sing.

The new structure has 16 teaching stations. Student furniture for the building amounted to \$5,000 while special furniture for biology, chemistry, labs and home economics department, arts and crafts and library totaled \$35,000. Total cost of the building was \$452,000. Rooms in both elementary and

new high school buildings total 34, not counting offices, and utility rooms.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the new cafeteria by the School's hot lunch personnel.

Ground Beef Thief Stymies Troy's Chief

TROY — Police here would welcome the assistance of a "Dr. Watson" as they examine the list of properties taken from the Troy High School over the weekend.

About five pounds of ground beef, 22 pounds of butter, and 30 dozen eggs were stolen. A quantity of pepperoni is believed to have been eaten at the school.

Police Chief David Grattop is wondering, now, how one identifies ground beef.

He added that an attempt to open the office safe failed, apparently sending the hungry burglars on to the school cafeteria kitchen.

Margaret Gray, Lloyd W. Gilbert Exchange Vows

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — An arbor of pink and white roses at the home of the bride's parents was the setting for the recent rite uniting Margaret Dawn Gray and Lloyd W. Gilbert in marriage.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray of Perryville Road and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilbert, also of Perryville Road.

The Rev. Lewis Sutton of Calvary Methodist Church, Holly, performed the double-ring ceremony, with Mrs. Arthur Harp of Lake Orion and Jerry Gilbert attending the couple.

One hundred guests, arriving afterward for the reception at Groveland Grange Hall, were served by former schoolmates of the bride.

Kiwanis Treasure Hunt Shrouded in Mysteries

ROCHESTER — The Kiwanis Club here is holding its third annual "Treasure Hunt" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Mystery surrounds the plans. The hunt is definitely open to the public as well as Kiwanians, but arrangements must be made with either Carl Queck, OL 1-6446, or Carl Simon, OL 1-0595.

Activities start at the Municipal Parking Lot and following the hunt, there will be a Smorgasbord dinner at an unannounced place.

Banquet Slated for VFW Post

Jack A. Mason Group in Rochester Announces Veterans' Day Plans

The Jack A. Mason Post No. 3308, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Rochester, will sponsor its annual Veterans' Day Banquet at St. Andrews Church in Rochester next Monday evening, Commander Donald Ross has announced.

A short after-dinner program has been planned by the post to mark the observance of Veterans Day, Ross said.

Fred Galloway, director of the Oakland County Department of Veterans' Affairs, will participate, and representatives from the Department of Michigan and Fifth District, VFW, have been invited.

The post will present a flag and flagpole to Avon Township, represented by Supervisor Cyril E. Miller.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m., Commander Ross stated, in inviting the public to attend and participate in the observance of Veterans Day.

Patricia Scott Bride of Edward Klug

Dryden Couple Wed

DRYDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klug have returned from their honeymoon trip through Northern Michigan and are residing on West Sutton road.

The ceremony uniting the former Patricia Scott and Mr. Klug was performed Oct. 26 by the Rev. Edward Baumgardner in St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester.

Attended by Betty Martin of Flint, Addie Halmbaugh of Pontiac and Janice Andress of Metamora, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of Chantilly

lace, nylon tulle and satin. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a bonnet-shaped hat of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried an orchid on a white ribbon.

Best man was Bill Palmer of Flint, while seating the guests were Howard Tonchette and Charles Hillman.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Avon Club House, Rochester, for the bridal party and family, with the reception for 250 guests being held at Imlay City VFW Hall in the evening.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RUSSELL

Honeymoon Tour to Washington, D.C.

Barbara J. Strine Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Russell, on a honeymoon tour of Washington, D. C., will live at 4529 Kempf St., Drayton Plains, upon their return here.

The bride, Barbara J. Strine before her marriage Saturday in Gillingville Baptist Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strine, 3449 Pasadena St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Russell, 2515 West Walton Blvd.

Two hundred and fifty guests attended the rite for which the bride chose a bouffant, floor-length gown of Chantilly lace with a Sabrina, sequin and pearl

Congregationalists Plan Fair Thursday

ROCHESTER—A fair sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, beginning at 11 a.m. and running through 8 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall.

There will be booths offering for sale candy, baked goods, handicraft, aprons and an added attraction of inexpensive imports from Mexico. Also a surprise corner with the customary fishpond for kiddies and a grab bag for adults.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring a Spanish main dish.

For reservations contact Mrs. L. Laurence Kirkton at OL 6-0166. A buffet supper will be served by the Youth Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.

Dr. Yang Will Speak to Congregationalist Club

ROCHESTER — Dr. Yang, of the Psychological Clinic of the Juvenile Clinic of Pontiac will be the guest speaker at the Friday evening meeting of the Congregationalist Couples Club this week. He will speak on the topic, "Facing the Tension of Modern Family Living."

Time is 8 p.m., and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Jane Mack OL 6-0406.

embroidered neckline. A pearl tiara secured her fingertip veil of pure silk French illusion and her cascade bouquet was of white carnations and pompons.

Attendants were Joan Strine, her sister, and Shirley Bryan of Pontiac.

Best man was Lester Mack of Pontiac; Edward Strine, Joe Hayward of Pontiac and Jay McCaughna of Lake Orion ushered.

Guests afterward were received in the parlors of Marimont Baptist Church.

Board of Commerce Elects Officers for 1958

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Board of Commerce held its annual meeting here Tuesday, electing board members for 1958. Following the meeting the Executive Board met and elected officers. Jack Taylor heads the board as President. Paul Williams is vice president and Dr. Oscar J. Sorenson, treasurer.

New Board members for two-year terms elected are Ray Rammler, William Mitzelfeld and Mrs. Nelda Carmichael. Holdover members for another year are Henry McAlley, Jim McCarthy, Leon Robertson, Avery Mueller, Dale Cypher and Don Butcher.

North Branch Group, OES, Installs Officers

NORTH BRANCH — The following officers assumed their stations at the recent installation of North Branch Chapter, No. 149, OES here.

They are: Mrs. Betty Easton, worthy matron; Walter Taylor, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Schank, associate matron; Beacher Connel, associate patron; Mrs. Carrie Reid, secretary, and Mrs. Olive Kennedy, treasurer.

When you read all the headlines, you realize those Russians certainly are space-grabbers. A couple of women we know are wearing their hair in natural shade. Some dames will do anything to be different.—Earl Wilson.

Bromage to Talk at Wixom Tonight

WIXOM — Dr. Arthur W. Bromage, head of the political science department of the University of Michigan, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Wixom Civic Assn. at 8 p.m. tonight at Wixom Elementary School.

Dr. Bromage will point out the advantages of both city and village governments.

The topic will be of particular interest to Wixom voters who will decide whether the village

will become a city at a special election slated for Nov. 26. A large turnout is expected.

An open discussion of the village versus city government issue will be held to afford residents an opportunity to express personal opinions.

Annual election of officers for the Civic Assn. will be a part of the program. The new officers will conduct the next meeting of the association.

Ten candidates for positions on

a charter commission will be on the ballot when Wixom electors go to the polls on Nov. 26.

Nine of the 10 candidates will be elected. They will automatically be in office if Wixom voters approve the proposal to become a city.

Candidates are Fred Thayer, Ray Lahti, Herbert Abrams, Del Geyer, Joe Stadnik (now village president), Mrs. Eleanor Bourgeois, Wesley McAtee, Everett Pearsall, Jesse Birchard and Gunnar Metalla.

Linda Mae Bailey Weds Donald Walker Saturday

DRYDEN — Niagara Falls was the destination of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, following their Saturday wedding in Imlay City Congregational Church. The couple will live in Flint.

Parents of Linda Mae Bailey are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bailey of 5667 Casey Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker, 5339 Hunters Creek Rd., are the bridegroom's parents.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore floor-length white nylon net, with a fingertip veil of illusion secured by a seed-pearl crown. Her flowers were orchids and carnations.

Mary Walker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Diane Bailey, sister of the bride, served as flowergirl. Billie Bailey, a brother, was ringbearer.

Elmer Bailey, brother of the bride was best man and an at-

tendant was Phillip Bechtol, Ushers were David Balfour and Vance Chapman.

A reception was held afterward in Hunters Creek Hall.

Avon Chest Drive Hears First Reports

ROCHESTER — Reports from headquarters of Avon's Community Chest drive here state that \$6,000 of the \$25,000 goal had been collected with most of the amount credited to the Women's Division.

Reports from industry business or schools are unavailable as yet, but it is anticipated that the goal will be met eventually.

More funds are expected from payroll deductions in the area. Secretary Muriel Bird is at the headquarters in the American Legion Building each morning to receive contributions from workers.

Clarkston Church Plans Smorgasbord Friday

CLARKSTON — A Smorgasbord will be served in the dining room of the Clarkston Methodist Church here Friday, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Earl Terry, co-chairmen for the dinner, promise a variety of delicious foods.

No charge will be made, but a freewill offering will be accepted for each plate served. Proceeds will go towards the building fund pledge of \$2,500 which the women of the church have made.

Bills to Include Tax Breakdown

Independence Township Notices to Be Mailed About Dec. 1

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Tax notices here this year will contain an insertion giving a breakdown of the tax dollar, as far as township and school districts are concerned, township board members have stated.

The township receives only 6 cents out of every tax dollar for operating expenses. The Township Fire Department receives a voted 3 cents; 17 cents goes to the county and the remaining 74 cents goes to the school district for operating cost and debt retirement. Tax notices will be mailed about Dec. 1.

The Board in its regular meeting Tuesday night, appointed Charles Robinson to fill a vacancy on the board of the Clarkston Community Center. Norman Jenkins and Orrie Adams were named for three-year terms on the same board.

Howard Huttenlocher presented the insurance program for the township which includes coverage of all buildings, equipment, personnel and public liability.

Wins State Honors

Stuart Hutchins of Rochester, president of the Oakland County Farm Bureau for Young People, has been awarded a trip to the national convention at Chicago in December. Hutchins won the state public speaking contest at the recent State Farm Bureau Young Peoples Convention at Lansing. He was also presented with a trophy.



Year Old Group Gets UF Check

Aid Boys Club at Oxbow

OXBOW LAKE — Oxbow Lake Boys Club originated a year ago when a group of eight boys met at the Wesley Ashton home and, with Mrs. Ashton, discussed organizing a club.

A trip was made to the Pontiac Boys Club, where the director was very helpful in assisting and advising the new group.

Among other persons and organizations contacted was Raymond Bogden of Indiana, assistant re-

gional director for American Boys Clubs, who was instrumental in helping the group with affiliation in the Boys Club of America.

Sponsors and donors for the club include Dublin Community Center; Metropolitan Club Spirit; 78; Union Lake Businessmen, also several individuals.

The club has completed several projects under the direction of Wesley Ashton. Activities enjoyed by the group include ping pong, 3-0657.

The club invites the membership of boys from 8 to 20 years, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9.

Mrs. Ashton, secretary for the group, says fathers of the area with spare time are badly needed. She may be contacted at EM

Optimists in Southfield to Hear About Germany

SOUTHFIELD — The Optimists here and their guests will hear about Germany from Betsy Svalyn, recently returned exchange student, at their meeting at Fruitridge Inn Thursday night.

The club has arranged with Bob Hall, Southfield High principal, to appear for a full hour program before the Southfield student body, at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 11. The occasion is Youth Appreciation Week.

Provides Home Care on Part-Time Basis

Visiting Nurse Assn. Serves Area



ANGEL OF MERCY—Mrs. Anna Carry, 65, of 10 Bliss St., smiles at the visiting nurse, Mrs. C. E. Berden, during a regular visit. Mrs. Carry is recovering from a leg injury incurred in an auto accident. The Pontiac Visiting Nurses Assn. aids anyone who needs home nursing, with the Pontiac Area United Fund paying for those unable to pay.

A moment's carelessness by parts of Bloomfield and Avon Townships and Troy. **PURELY LOCAL ORGANIZATION** A purely local organization, the Visiting Nurses were founded in 1921 by a group of Pontiac women to fill an apparent community need. Fifteen women serve on the board of directors.

Mrs. Carry, whose husband, Ray, is one year from retirement at General Motors Truck and Coach, was riding with a friend on Jan. 12 when the collision occurred with the car of a teenage boy.

Mrs. Carry suffered a broken leg and it has incapacitated her to a large extent since. After coming home from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Carry was in need of regular nursing to change dressings.

The Pontiac Visiting Nurses supplied this need and even today a nurse goes to Mrs. Carry's home three times a week to change surgical dressings following an operation on the leg in March.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

"It is a comforting thought to know that a necessary professional service like nursing is available to the public through the association," Mrs. Carry said. "I am glad that Pontiac Area United Fund supports this vital service."

Mrs. Mary Pauli, association director, a trained nurse herself has seven other professional nurses in her group.

The association provides bedside nursing in the home on a part-time basis. Those who can pay \$4 a long visit and \$3 a short visit with a graduated scale downward according to means. Many get this service free and the UF pays the bill.

"Some 61 per cent of our visits are free," Mrs. Pauli said, "so you can see the key role UF funds play."

Last year, with the UF supplying \$37,938, the visiting nurses made 13,892 calls to bathe patients, to give injections and perform other nursing care.

"We have a lot of long term patients," Mrs. Pauli stated, "mainly among the over 65 age group."

The association covers 146 square miles including Pontiac, Waterford Township, Pontiac Township, West Bloomfield Township and

The Visiting Nurses Assn. also is under contract with the Veterans Administration to give home nursing to approved VA patients.

One of a dozen independent nursing associations in Michigan, the Pontiac group truly lives up to the "angels of mercy" tradition of nursing.

Train Kills 5 Women at Indiana Crossing

LA PORTE, Ind. (INS)—Five women and a teen-age boy were killed last night when their car was struck by an eastbound New York Central passenger train at a rural crossing near the La Porte St. Joseph county boundary line.

Dunes Park state police identified the dead as Mrs. Jean Vandenberg, 39, driver of the car; Mrs. Irene Williams, 45; her daughter, Mary Ann, 17; Mrs. William Barker, 52; Mrs. Aileen Spencer, 50, and her son, Michael, 11. All had lived near New Carlisle, Ind.

Officers said the driver of the car apparently had waited at the double-line track to let a west-bound freight train pass and then started up into the path of the eastbound passenger train.

Venezuela to Build \$98,000,000 Bridge

MARACAIBO, Venezuela—A \$98,000,000 prestressed-concrete bridge across the Lake Maracaibo narrows, to provide direct land transportation from the important port and oil center, Maracaibo, to the central and eastern parts of Venezuela is expected to be completed by 1960.

It will be 5½ miles long and the central span will be high enough for the world's largest tankers to sail under. The roadway is to have two dual-lane automobile roads separated by a railroad track.

Rain, Snow Overflow Streams in Mid-Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—A five-day storm of rain and snow caused streams and rivers to overflow and isolate many residents of the desolate east-central Utah area some 180 miles from here.

There are no telephone lines to the area. It was not possible to get reliable reports but an estimated 200 persons were cut off by overflowing rivers washing out

roads. Hardest hit was Hanksville, population 80.

The flooding, which started Monday, was expected to ease today.

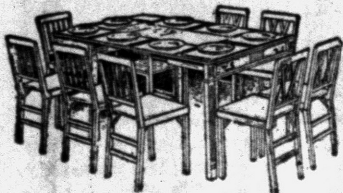
Best Year for Ramblers

DETROIT (UP)—American Motors Corp. says that, with two months to go, 1957 already is the best sales year on record for its Rambler cars. AM says Rambler sales totaled 77,318 in the first 10 months, compared with 73,807 in 1956, the previous record year.

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\$69.50

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The most phenomenal shoe value in town... sturdy, military styled boots all the fellaes are wild about! Sizes 8½ to 13.

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All leather, smart styling, sizes 8½ to 13. Black and Brown.

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All leather, low heels, sizes 8½ to 13. Black and White—Brown and White.

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9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

49.99 Men Made Fur ORLON COATS \$39

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Group 39.99 Ladies' ZIP-IN COATS \$29

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TO 5.99 LADIES' DRESSES

2.00

Pick from sport, afternoon and dress styles. While they last. Misses half sizes. Goes Back to 5.99 After 5:30

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

8.99 Values Sizes 8 to 18 Corduroy DRESSES \$5

Group of Ladies' KNIT CAPS \$1

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

10.99 LADIES' CAR COATS

5.00

Group of 10 lined poplin coats at a real bargain. Sizes 8 to 16. Goes Back to 10.99 After 5:30

All Our Regular 4.99 White Uniforms 2.99

Group of Ladies' Jersey DRESSES 3.99

Goes Back to Regular Price at 5:30

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\$19

Pick from tweed, blanket wool, flecks, coats in all wool. Heavy interlined for warmth. Sizes 8 to 18. Goes Back to Original Price at 5:30

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

\$99 MOUTON LAMB FURS

\$49

Come, save on 37", 38", 39" length fine warm fur coats. All chromium lined. Sizes 8-18. Goes Back to \$99 After 5:30

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

Reg. 19c Dish Towels Wash Cloths 10c

1.00 Rayon 54" 63" 72" CURTAIN PANELS 77c

5.99 Double Twin Size Chenille Spreads 2.99

1.99 Plump Fine Chicken FEATHER PILLOWS 1.69

Goes Back to Regular Price After 5:30

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

39c PRINTS OR FLANNEL

19c

Your chance to sew and save. Lovely print and soft flannel. Goes Back to 39c After 5:30

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

Reg. 1.00 Print Solid CAFE Curtains 39c

69c Huge 22x44 Size BATH TOWELS 29c

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

1.69 PLAID BLANKETS

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Yes, 1c off on these large 24x36 rubberized, acid-proof rugs. Light and dark shades. Limit 4. Goes Back to 1.99 After 5:30

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5.99 CANNON BLANKETS

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Extra heavy, extra warm part wool double blanket. Full 72x94 size. Goes Back to 5.99 After 5:30

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

SALE OF LADIES' WEAR

Reg. 4.50 Perma Lift BRAS 1.88

Reg. 1.99 LADIES' SLIPS 88c

Reg. 1.99 LADIES' BLOUSES 59c

Reg. 2.99 LADIES' JACKETS \$1

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

3.99 LADIES' SKIRTS

1.88

The feature of our sale! Novelty and part wool materials. Sizes 22 to 30. Goes Back to 3.99 After 5:30 Friday

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

SAVE ON LADIES' WEAR

Reg. 35c LADIES' PANTIES 19c

Reg. 89c LADIES' NYLONS 33c

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

10.99 LADIES' CAR COATS

8.77

Warm, hooded, water repellent poplin, in all colors, 10 to 16. Goes Back to 10.99 After 5:30 Friday

Reg. 1.39 LADIES' GLOVES 88c

Reg. 5.95 LADIES' GIRDLES 2.88

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

1.00 LADIES' BRAS

39c

Circular stretch cup cotton bras in white. Sizes 32A to 40C. Goes Back to 1.00 After 5:30

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

3.99 LADIES' SWEATERS

1.88

Cardigans and alpon styles in all new colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Goes Back to 3.99 After 5:30 Friday

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

3.99 4 to 12 GIRLS' DRESSES 1.88

1.00 4 to 14 GIRLS' SLIPS 88c

1.99 4 to 8 BOYS' PAJAMAS 1.69

29c 4 to 14 GIRLS' PANTIES 22c

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BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

97c

Sanitized plaid and try style shirts. Full cut—sizes 6 to 16.

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3.95 First Quality CURITY DIAPERS 2.77

19c 1 to 6 Training PANTS 10c

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10.99 BOYS' WOOL JACKETS

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All wool plaid slip surcoats—cut fur collars—5 colors, sizes 6 to 14.

89c Flannel GOWNS, KIMONOS 48c

12.99 1 to 4 COAT SETS 9.88

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

10.99 GIRLS' CAR COATS

7.77

Hurry in for this value. Warm flannel lined coats, attached hood. Sizes 4 to 14. Goes Back to 10.99 After 5:30

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

3.99 NYLON QUILT BLANKETS

1.77

36x50 all nylon infants' blankets. Whites & pastels. Slight irregulars.

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

SAVE ON MEN'S WEAR

Reg. 4.99 MEN'S PANTS \$1

Reg. 2.99 MEN'S JEANS 1.88

Reg. 3.99 MEN'S Sweaters \$1

Reg. 24.99 MEN'S Suburbans 12.88

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

2.99 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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Sanitized, pre-shrunk flannels and patterns. Goes Back to 2.99 After 5:30 Friday

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRI.

Reg. 39.99 MEN'S SUITS \$10

Reg. 24.99 SPORT COATS 12.88

8-HOUR SALE FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

16.99 MEN'S JACKETS

7.88

Perfect for work or play, warm lined rayon gabardine, long or short styles. Goes Back to 16.99 After 5:30 Friday

Reg. 75c MEN'S U-WEAR 44c

Reg. 59c MEN'S SOX 33c

Junior Editors Quiz on HAIR



QUESTION: Why do some people have curly hair?

ANSWER: The easy way to answer this is to say you are born with curly or straight hair. But let's look more closely at your hair and see what we can find.

In the first place you probably have 100,000 or more hairs on your head. (I didn't count them but that's what the experts say.) Each hair is set in a socket called a follicle. Through the bottom of this follicle it receives the nourishment that makes it grow.

Now, if you take a very sharp knife and cut off a piece of hair, you might be able to see, through a very strong magnifying glass, that it is round in shape or oval in shape. The hairs that have round cross sections grow straight; those with oval cross sections are curly. The flatter the oval the tighter the curl.

FOR YOU TO DO: Clip one of your hairs, get a very strong magnifying glass and see whether you can tell if it is oval or round. And if you like, color this picture of two girls comparing their hair.

(For this suggestion Elizabeth Newland of Lake Charles, La., gets \$10. Drop a postcard with your idea to Violet Moore Higgins in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Tomorrow: How can an Eskimo stay warm in a snow igloo?

Victory Attracts Dem Spotlight

Gov. Meyner Is Worker, Expects Action by Aides

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New Jersey's Robert B. Meyner has won himself another four-year stay at the governor's mansion, but he might possibly break his lease with the idea of moving into the White House.

Political savants agree that the governor's victory over Eisenhower-backed Sen. Malcolm Forbes puts him strongly in the running for the Democratic nomination for president in 1960.

The 49-year-old, hard-working Meyner says he has no plans to run for national office, but if he found himself on the Democratic ticket in '60, he probably would not be entirely surprised.

For Meyner — who has been called Lady Luck's rosy-cheeked boy — has sparred frequently with fate during a hard childhood and an ambitious political career. Yet he always has managed to roll with the punches.

Of German extraction on both sides, Meyner was born July 3, 1908, in Easton, Pa. He did most of his growing up around Easton, and Phillipsburg and Paterson in New Jersey — all industrial communities heavily populated with foreign-born and second-generation Americans.

WORKED THROUGH SCHOOL

The son of a loom fixer, Meyner worked his way through grammar school in Paterson, helping the family with money, then worked through high school where he became class valedictorian, while serving an eight-hour shift on the looms.

He maintained the same fierce, industrious drive through Lafayette College in Easton, where he often earned \$60 a week while attending school. He later worked two jobs while going to Columbia University law school.

After emerging in 1945 from the Navy, where he rose to lieutenant commander, Meyner continued the law practice he had left in Phillipsburg. In 1947 he tangled with Wayne Dumont Jr., in his first political test and won a seat in the State Senate.

Getting to be governor turned out to be not so difficult for the man who had distinguished himself as president of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Phillipsburg Bank and a member of several civic groups.

Running as a "clean shirt" Democrat, he breezed through to victory in 1953. During his first term as governor, Meyner won the reputation of being a hard worker who wouldn't let others sit idly by. His desire for quick action and direct decision often made him careless about amenities. He had no patience with a slow mind or double talk.

The governor makes a striking figure with broad shoulders, graying hair and good looks marred only by an off-centered nose. He has a ready sense of humor.

A most eligible bachelor, Meyner sorrowed many a female heart with his marriage to Helen Stevenson — a cousin of Adlai Stevenson — last January.

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19⁹⁵

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'n cashmere
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a full
quilted
lining!

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19⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 46

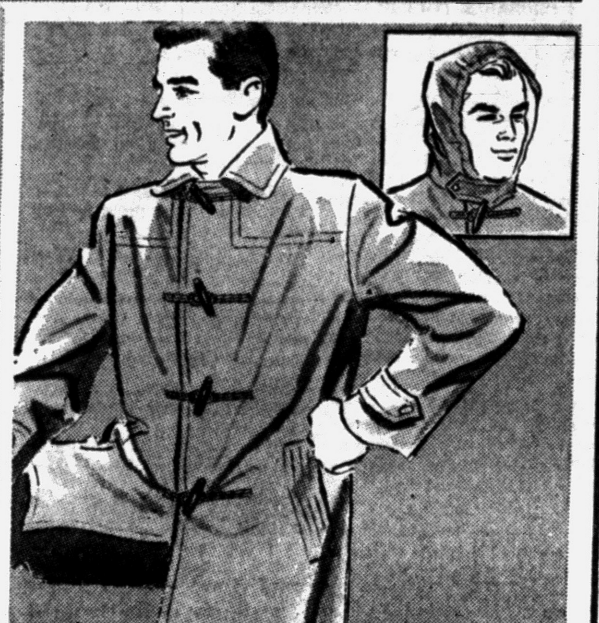


Penney's 3-Way Parka "Hoods Up" Performers

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Penney's Toggle Coats Shed Rain, Shun Wind

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Report Debunks Flying Saucers

Air Force Says 10-Year Sifting Shows No Proof That They Exist

WASHINGTON UP — The Air Force says its investigations of 5,700 reported sightings of flying saucers in 10 years have produced "no physical or material evidence" that such things exist.

The Pentagon issued this report last night after sifting of mysterious flying objects were reported this week from various parts of the country. Some of the reported objects were said to glow with a strange light and to have caused auto engines to stall.

Sightings of flying saucers have been reported from time to time over the past decade. Investigation has been handled by the Air Technical Intelligence Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio. Previous Air Force reports on saucers have been along the lines of the one put out last night.

There have been suggestions that the new rash of sightings was inspired by Russia's launching of earth satellites.

In its report last night, the Air Force said "there is no physical or material evidence, not even a minute fragment, that a so-called flying saucer was ever found."

It also said there is no evidence that the alleged objects are interplanetary space ships, that they indicate developments beyond the range of current scientific knowledge, or that they pose any threat to the nation's security.



THE BIG THREE'S DESIGNERS—From left, Ford's George W. Walker, General Motors' Harley J. Earl, and Chrysler's Virgil Exner. Is there a small cloud of conservatism on horizon?

They Are Stylists for the Big Three

Today's Auto Designers Must Have Some of Artist, Salesman, Politician

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

DETROIT (NEA) — An auto designer must have the soul of an artist, the personality of a salesman and the ego of a politician.

The saying goes in this motor town that the designer creates the car while the automotive engineer who crams the machinery inside to make it run.

And the 1958 models, the most dramatic and colorful ever made, represent the most uninhibited creative endeavors of the car stylist.

But this could be the last year of their unbridled sway over the industry, which is why the politician's ego is necessary, Genial George W. Walker, vice president

and director of styling for Ford Motor Co., says:

"You think and draw and sweat over a design and finally that's the one they're going to go with. That whole process is tough enough. Then comes the waiting for public acceptance or rejection. These ideas you've created, you realize, could make or break a multi-million dollar corporation. That's the worst of it. So you've just got to tell yourself you're right."

Walker's counterpart and good friend at General Motors, Harley J. Earl, has said about the same thing. The two men are startlingly similar in professional outlook and personality. They're both artists, extroverts.

Chrysler's boss of styling, Virgil Exner, fully qualifies for this tra-

ternity. But he is too new at being a vice president to have developed quite the breezy, supreme confidence of the other two.

Walker grudgingly admits the existence of just a small cloud on their horizon. That's the chance that public taste in cars has taken a conservative turn.

"We know about this interest in economy and the boom in small cars because that's our job in styling, to keep up with the public's thinking," he says. "And if it turns out that this is a major trend you can be sure that we'll satisfy it as soon as possible," he adds.

The styling of the 1958 Fords was set two years ago and Chrysler and GM operate on about a two-year advance. But if this

public interest in more modest cars has a serious impact on sales this year this period can be cut drastically, Walker admits.

"In fact," Walker reveals, "the 1949 car which suddenly reversed a whole trend in Ford design so successfully was designed in three months."

None of the auto designers like to contemplate a reversal of the past 10-year trend toward more luxurious cars. "Let's face it," Walker admits, "it's harder to design for an economy market."

But if economy does become a governing factor a new design medium has been developed which lends itself to cutting costs on cars. "The increasing use of sculptured sheet metal gives us greater flexibility in design than we have ever had," Walker explains.

He refers to being able to stamp out shaped quarter panels of sheet steel as the basic body of the car.

On the '58s, Chrysler's Exner has less reason for being tense during this period of new model introduction than Walker or Earl. There are practically no changes in the styling which proved such a great success for Chrysler on the '57s.

But Ford's ability to hold its big gains made this year, and its lead over Chevrolet, largely rest on what Walker has done on the drawing board, he admits.

And Earl takes responsibility for trying to get GM's more than 50 per cent share of the market back this coming year.

The "salesmanship" required of a car designer comes into play when the top brass of the company assemble to make the final decision on accepting a particular style treatment. This is the last step before detailed production planning can begin.

"So at this time of the year you're really not all alone in sweating out public reaction to your styling," Walker explains. "All of the officials who agreed to adopt your designs are stewing in the soup with you."

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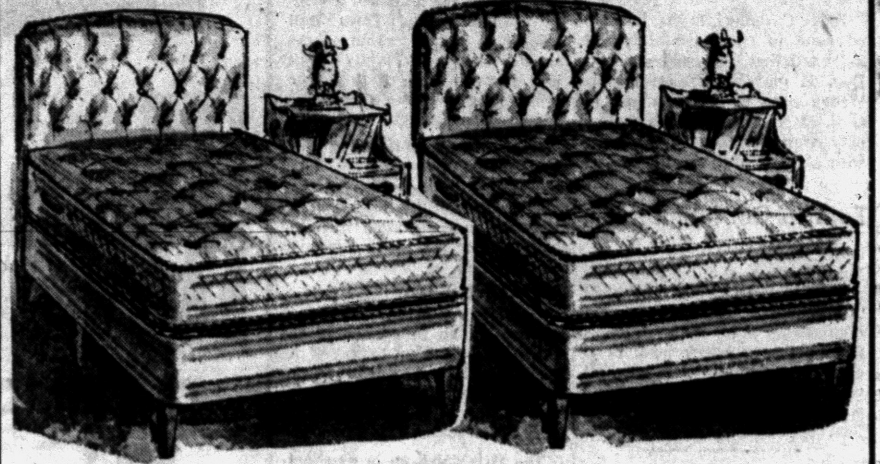
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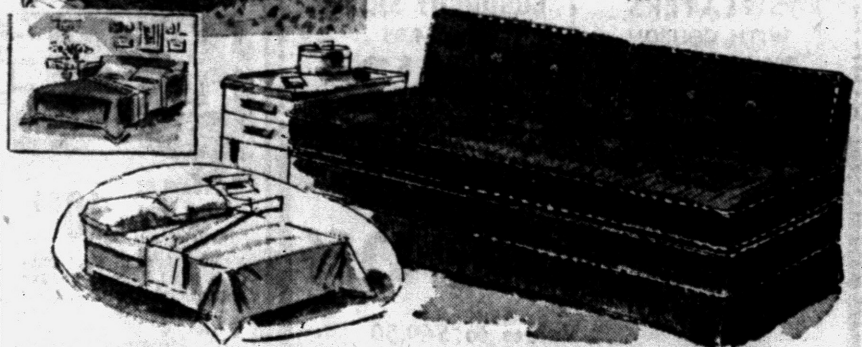
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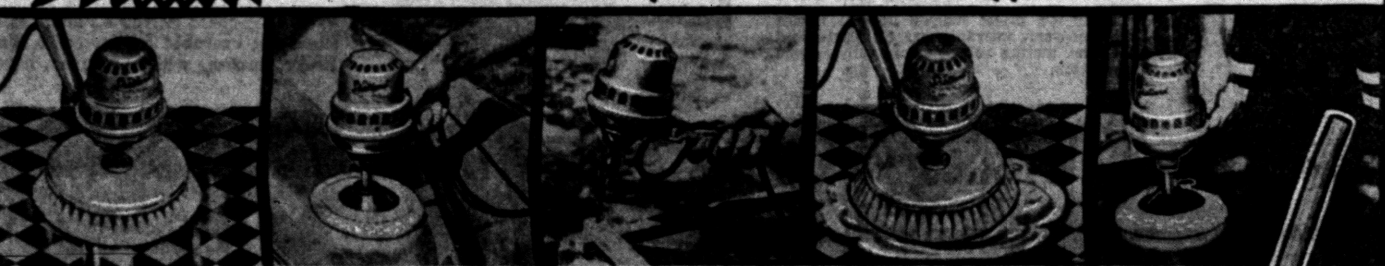
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Cranberries and Chicken Ideal Salad Mates

Gone are the days when frills and furbelows and "something" a la King were synonymous with ladies' luncheons. But it's still fun to plan fare that's frankly feminine—and that means it has to be pretty as well as good to eat. High on the list of feminine favorites are party-perfect molded salads. And, with the fresh cranberry season in full swing, what could be more colorful than a rosy-hued ring of tangy berries combined with chicken and crisp celery? Artfully seasoned it is, too, to bring out the full tart-sweet tang of fall's most versatile fruit, which, as always, complements the blander chicken.

Cranberry Luncheon Salad
4 cups fresh cranberries
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 tab. spoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced cooked chicken or turkey
2 tablespoons horseradish
Dash aromatic bitter
1 teaspoon grated onion
In a saucepan combine cranberries, sugar and water. Cook until berries pop, about 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in mixed lemon juice and water, stir into hot cranberry mixture until dissolved. Cool cranberry-gelatin mixture, then

place in refrigerator to chill until very thick. Stir diced celery, chicken and seasonings into chilled cranberry mixture.
Spoon into 5-cup ring mold (or 10-12 half-cup molds) and chill until firm. To serve, unmold on platter and fill center with deviled eggs and/or chopped crisp greens. Makes 8-10 servings.
Creamy Salad Dressing
Fold together 1 cup rich mayonnaise and ½ cup heavy cream stiffly whipped. Season to taste with favorite herb or spice. Makes about 2 cups dressing.

Mallowcots Combine Sweet, Tart Flavors

Keep some sweet snack on hand for unexpected holiday entertaining. Old English fruit cake from your grocer's ready-to-eat cake department, Mallowcots, and a warm beverage are a perfect easy-to-fix combination.
To prepare Mallowcots, steam dried apricots to soften but not cook. Blot apricots on paper towel. Shred process cheese. Heat, stirring constantly just until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

press between apricot halves, sandwich style.

Add Zip to Oyster Stew

With the holiday season rounding the corner, you won't have a worry in the world if you plan on good oyster stew for a hungry crowd. Here's what you do for 4 servings.
Heat 1 can (10 ounces) frozen condensed oyster stew and 1½ cups milk slowly; stir often. Add 1 cup shredded process cheese. Heat, stirring constantly just until cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

It's a Gourmet's Delight

Don't miss the opportunity of serving fresh cooked broccoli over slices of turkey or chicken and then spooning some of your favorite cheese sauce over each serving. Now just a flick of paprika for color and that's all.

Without milk, to get the adult requirement for calcium alone, a person might have to eat, besides the usual egg, meat, bread and cheese butter and cereal, about 30 servings.

ings of vegetables and fruits a day."

Sent to "Doughboys"?

It is a well-known fact that an army must be adequately fed to be victorious. But did you know that some of the bread that fed the Union Armies during the Civil War was baked in the capitol in Washington D. C.? Ovens were set up under the Senate wing and 16,000 loaves of yeast-raised bread were baked daily and sent to Union forces.



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CHEESE WHIZ 16-Oz. Jar **55¢**

BRACH CHOC. MALTED MILK BALLS 8¼-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

BRACH ASST. TOFFEE 8¼-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Kraft's Cheese VELVEETA 2 Lb. Loaf **79¢**

Super Value Bread, 20-Oz. Loaves **37¢** In NEW Coaster-Top Can 7¼ Oz. Can **35¢**

SCORE BIG SAVINGS

Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 2 lbs. **59¢**

BOTH FOR Log Cabin SYRUP 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

MEATS

Home Cured—Hickory Smoked **SLAB BACON** End Cuts **29¢** lb.

Fresh Dressed Pan-Ready **HERRING** **35¢** lb.

Lean, Boneless CANNED **PICNICS** 3 Lb. Can **\$1.99** Just the Thing to Take Deer Hunting

Lean, Center Cut **PORK CHOPS** **65¢** lb.

CHECK THIS SPECIAL

Grade A Fresh **WHOLE Fryers** **27¢** lb.

Shop-Rite SUPER MARKET

Nick's Shop-Rite Market
263 Auburn Ave. Open Sun.
Farmer's Shop-Rite Market
484 Auburn Ave.
Earl's Shop-Rite Market
701 Orchard Lake Open Sun.
Huron Friendly Shop-Rite Mkt.
884 Huron Open Sun.
Gingerville Shop-Rite Market
3390 Baldwin (Gingerville)

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas



C. EARL CURRAH

Pontiac Lawyer Dies at Home

C. Earl Currah Headed Friend of the Court for 23 Years; Burial Friday

C. Earl Currah, who headed the Friend of the Court here for 23 years, died at 6:45 a.m. yesterday in his home, 205 Oneida Rd. He had been in ill health more than a year.

Born and raised in Nebraska he was a graduate of York College in Nebraska.

He attended the University of Michigan from 1911-13 and was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1914. He was admitted to the Michigan bar the same year.

On June 6, 1931 he was appointed Friend of the Court and served until 1934 when he retired.

He was a member of Central Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge of Oakley, and the State Bar Assn.

Mr. Currah leaves his wife, Mary, his mother, Mrs. John Currah of Scott City, Kan.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Wood of Pontiac and Sylvia Lee Currah of Detroit; two grandsons; and three sisters.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel with his pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank, officiating. His body will be taken to Brown City for burial.

WILLIAM GRUEGER

Word has been received of the death of William Gruenger, 82, father of Albert Gruenger of Pontiac. He died Monday at his home in Snover, after a brief illness.

Besides his wife, he leaves five sons and two daughters, Mrs. William Mason of Birville, Mrs. Keith Shaw of Decker, Fred and Alger Gruenger of Snover, Randall Gruenger at home, Henry of Bad Axe and Albert Gruenger; 22 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Service was yesterday at the Mooretown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Sandusky.

FRED E. LOCKWOOD

Fred E. Lockwood, of 600 E. Kingsley St., Ann Arbor, formerly of Pontiac, died yesterday in Ann Arbor. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Lockwood was a retired employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

He leaves a son, James C. Lockwood of Ann Arbor.

Service will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday from the Pursley Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul T. Hart of the First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Lakeville Cemetery.

THOMAS H. BOND

LAKE ORION — Thomas H. Bond, 40, 942 Sunset Rd. here, died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital after two weeks of illness. His body is at the Pursley Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Bond, World War II veteran and area resident for 35 years, is survived by his wife, Edith; a son, Jerry; three daughters, Dorothy, Judy and Penny, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Spurr of Arizona, Mrs. Marion Steeber and Mrs. Margaret Anderson, both of Pontiac, and a brother, Burton Bond of Battle Creek.

MRS. ETHEL R. LAUR

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. Ethel R. Laur, 72, will be held at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Dryden Cemetery. Mrs. Laur died yesterday in the Wil-Mar Convalescent home, Utica, after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of the Dryden-Almont area, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Gonda of Utica, with whom she recently made her home, and one sister, Mrs. Ray Empey of Dryden.

MRS. KIRK MICHAEL

METAMORA — Service will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Cooper Brothers

Funeral Home, 10400 Mack Ave., Detroit, for Mrs. Kirk Michael of Detroit, who died late Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery there. Mrs. Michael was born Neva

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Dr. Arnold Luckhardt, 72, emeritus professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, died Wednesday. Luckhardt, who was born in Chicago, was a member of the University of Chicago faculty from 1912 until his retirement in 1947.

HOLLY HILL, Fla. — Dr. Edward Lyons, 67, retired research chemist, died Tuesday. He was employed for 25 years by Parke-Davis Co., Detroit, and later was a professor of chemistry at the University of Florida.

PARIS — Mrs. Verna Smith Cody, 46, wife of Morrill Cody, counsellor for public affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, died Wednesday. She was born in Montgomery, Iowa.

CHICAGO — Miss Muriel Davis, 43, founder and Illinois executive director of Sigma Alpha Sigma, national working girls sorority, died Tuesday. Miss Davis, who was employed as an insurance adjuster, was born in Chicago.

Peeler Does Fast Job With Vegetable Load

SOMERVILLE, Mass. — A new portable peeler developed by a Somerville concern is said to peel a 15-pound load of vegetables in less than a minute.

The firm says its peeler can be used on the drainboard of any sink, requires no installation or special plumbing, and its pulverized peelings can be flushed down the drain without danger of clogging.

\$500,000 Heat Pump Installed in Factory

CHICAGO — A new plant near Chicago has installed a heat pump, the largest of its type in the nation, that cost \$500,000 and can warm up 250,000 cubic feet of winter air a minute. When reversed in the summer, the device will cool all office and factory areas of the 220,000-square-foot plant.

Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olds of Metamora, and attended the Metamora school. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters.

EDWARD O. MILLER

IMLAY CITY — Service for Edward O. Miller, 78, of 8833 Turner Rd., Imlay City, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lester Smith and Son Funeral Home here with burial in Richmond Cemetery. He died Monday.

Surviving are his widow, Amelia, and a son, Orval of Imlay City, and two grandchildren.

Soviets Parade Military Might

(Continued From Page One)

the day was a brief address to the military units by Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Malinovsky told his soldiers the Soviet Union would continue the fight for peace.

"We fully understand that a new war with nuclear weapons would mean the end of humanity," he declared.

Referring to the Sputnik launchings, the new defense minister said this was only the first step in the conquest of space and that no force in the world can hinder the progress of communism.

He accused the U.S. of carrying out a policy of aggravating tension, declaring:

HATCH PLOTS

"The enemies of peace are hatching plots against peace in the Near and Middle East. They have increased the campaign of blackmail against Syria and are provoking Turkey against her..."

"Today as never before Soviet arms are able to repel any aggressor. They are welded around the Communist Party and the Leninist Central Committee and will be worthy of the faith of the people."

Malinovsky, dressed in a steel blue uniform with mortarboard epaulettes, took salutes from crack units of the Army and Navy while standing upright in a powder gray open Zis limousine.

The new defense minister

stopped in front of each unit and declared: "I congratulate you on the 40th anniversary of the October Revolution."

The soldiers and sailors answered full-throatedly: "Hurrah. We wish you good health."

The civilian section of the parade followed immediately upon the military marchpast with the Spartak Sports Club contingent carrying a large model of the earth with two rotating sputniks.

School children broke parade ranks when they passed the tribune to present flowers to the Soviet leaders.

Thunderous applause greeted a column of scientists who hoisted aloft models of sputniks, atomic power stations, and electronic computers.

Portraits of Marx, Lenin and Engels and those of present Soviet government and party leaders were carried by the civilian marchers in a sea of Red flags and banners honoring the revolution.

New Aluminum Alloys Can Stand 900 Degrees

NEW YORK—Aluminum-powder metallurgy products have been developed that indicate it may be possible to use aluminum in high temperatures.

The products, first of their kind to be manufactured in the United States, are said to withstand 900-degree temperatures—300 to 400 degrees above the point at which conventional aluminum alloys can function efficiently.

Oklahomans Move Out When Car Speeds By

NOBLE, Okla. — Harold Mauldin, a member of the town board here, gave a visitor a tour of Noble and explained the town does not have a police officer.

"What happens when you see a driver coming down the highway here 80 miles an hour?" the visitor asked.

Mauldin replied: "You run like heck to get out of the way."

Made Folding Scooter

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Now the portacycle. A folding scooter which collapses to the size of a suitcase, and gets about 100 miles to the gallon of an oil-gasoline fuel, has been invented by Hildreth Strode, now a mechanical engineer in New York. Strode, who got his schooling here, calls it a portacycle.

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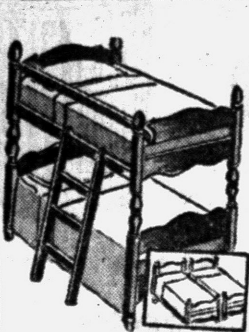
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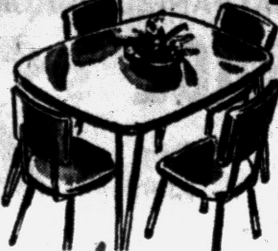
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LOOK AT THIS TERRIFIC LINE-UP! Complete Living Room Group • Beautiful Modern Davenport and Matching Chair

CHARGE—TERMS CASH—LAYAWAY



ILLINI CAPTAIN — Dale Smith, captain-halfback of Illinois, is one of the key players on the Illini casualty list which coach Ray Eliot says will hurt his team against Michigan at Champaign, Saturday afternoon.

Duffy, Terry Rely on Shillelagh

Wolverines Workout for Illini

Ailments Hinder 'M'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—It hasn't been readily apparent during games, but little nuisance injuries have cut down the effectiveness of the Michigan football game this season.

Minor ailments have been a complaint of coach Bennie Oosterbaan ever since practice began, and he repeated it today.

"Most of our injured players have been able to play," Oosterbaan said. "But the work they missed during the week can't be made up. They don't learn our new stuff without practicing."

"This has been the worst wave of injuries in many seasons."

Aide Bob Holloway was in agreement with his boss. Holloway played defensive end on the unbeaten teams of 1947-48 and now he oversees the weekly installation of

Michigan's new defense pattern. His work is hindered by the large number of absentees each day.

"I can't recall anyone ever being hurt during 1947 and 1948, except Dick Kempthorn," Holloway said. "He missed two games, but no one else ever got hurt."

Most of Michigan's regulars have been sidelined either once or twice during practice, but only Dave Bowers and fullback John Herrstein have been lost for games.

Bowers will be out for the rest of the season with a fractured shoulder.

Herrstein's painful ankle kept him from playing in two games. He returned against Iowa last week, but wasn't able to duplicate his

jarring running of last year. It's doubtful if he will this season. Most of his efforts will be confined to defense.

Nuisance injuries have kept end Gary Fraht and quarterback Jim Van Pelt inside the training room, too.

Fraht was to have filled the shoes of Ron Kramer, but he hasn't had the chance although he was well enough to appear in every game.

"Fraht has been hurt in three spots," Oosterbaan said. "He's never been sound. First it was a knee, then a hip and now a shoulder. He kept getting hurt in every game."

Van Pelt is ailing with a pulled leg muscle that may force him out of Saturday's Illinois game. He first hurt his leg in September.

Michigan has only today's full-scale workout and tomorrow's brief drill scheduled before flying down to Champaign for their game with the Illini.

Irish Coaches Struggle for Lucky Trophy

Each One Swings Stick Saturday When MSU Faces Notre Dame

EAST LANSING (AP)—A Shillelagh, as everyone knows, is the stout stick Irishmen use to beat each other over the head in the spirit of fun and games.

And a Shillelagh is the personal trophy coaches Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty of Michigan State and Terence Patrick Brennan of Notre Dame, a pair of Irishmen, will be fighting for when their football teams run headlong into each other here Saturday.

If the sellout crowd of 76,000 watches closely, they'll see Daugherty swinging the stick as he masterminds from the bench. If he wins, he keeps possession. If not, he's honor-bound to deliver it to Brennan.

Both Duffy and Terry were young assistant coaches who succeeded their bosses in 1954. Daugherty took over from Biggie Munn, who became athletic director after building MSU to its present position as a football leader. Brennan was hand-picked by the equally successful Frank Leahy on his retirement from coaching.

Daugherty had a hard time with a 3-4 won and lost record his first year. Brennan went sailing through with a 9-1 winning season.

A fan gave Duffy the Shillelagh to carry before the Notre Dame game to change his luck. State was beaten by missed conversions, 20-19, and Daugherty handed the stick over to Brennan with the wry remark: "It didn't bring me any luck, you take it."

Daugherty bounced back in 1955 with a 9-1 season, including his Rose Bowl win, while Brennan was enjoying a good 8-2 year. When Michigan State won the annual struggle with Notre Dame, 21-7, Daugherty got his forgotten Shillelagh back again.

Michigan State had a 7-3 season including a 47-14 runaway over the Irish last year. Brennan was temporarily down with only two wins against eight losses. So Daugherty kept possession.

But when two Irishmen are fighting over a sentimental trophy, how can you pick any favorites?

Campus Stations to Carry MSU-ND

EAST LANSING (AP)—The Michigan State-Notre Dame football game, a sellout for month, will be televised Saturday — but to a limited number of viewers.

Station WKAR-TV, university operated TV station, will carry

the game on channel 60 starting at 1:30 p.m. EST. MSU officials said today. The telecast will be relayed to Notre Dame's station WNDU-TV in South Bend, Ind.

In Michigan, the telecast will be beamed for a 65 mile radius of East Lansing but only sets equipped with ultra high frequency transmission will be able to pick it up.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

MIAA Passers Wage Battle

Hillsdale's Doug Maison has moved into the runner-up spot in the MIAA passing department.

The lanky Dales' quarterback completed a flock of passes for 177 yards last week against Kalamazoo in his team's 48-0 romp and trails Adrian's Fred Hobart by just 88 yards.

Hobart, who has gained 662 yards, and Maison, who has 32 completions in 49 attempts, will face each other Saturday night at Adrian and will decide the

league passing championship at that time.

Dick Nash and Don Vangilder continue to lead in MIAA rushing. Nash carried 22 times against Alma for 81 yards. Vangilder carried 23 times for 102 yards. Nash has a 435-yard total in 110 carries while his teammate has 375 yards in 73 carries. These two backs are far ahead of the rest of the field.

Leon Harper of Adrian still leads the pass receivers with 16 receptions for 352 yards.

Seixas, Holmberg Win

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and young Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, members of America's Davis Cup team both were hard pressed to win their second round matches today in the New South Wales Tennis Championships.

Seixas beat Warren Jacques 6-4, 6-4, 8-6 and Holmberg, after a fast start, won over Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia 6-1, 6-1, 6-8, 7-5.

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• To be eligible to win the new 58 Ford V-8 Custom 300 Tudor car, all you have to do is visit your neighborhood Ford Dealer on November 7th, 8th, or 9th, and fill in and sign an entry form.

• The entry form is made up of three stubs. Be sure to fill in two stubs. Then drop these stubs into the boxes you'll find on the Dealer's

showroom floor. Drop the "Dealer's stub" into the "Dealer's box" and the "Judges' stub" into the "Judges' box."

• Everyone 18 years of age or older is eligible to participate except Ford Dealers' employees and their families—Ford Motor Company sales department personnel and their families—and the members of the Ford Dealers' and Ford Motor Company's advertising agencies and their families. In the event of questioned eligibility, the decision of the judges will be final.

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

Winner will be announced in this paper after he or she has been determined. If winner has already purchased a 1958 Ford, full purchase price will be refunded.

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To Boost Northern Michigan Income

Eye Home Products

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Home-made products—pine ash trays, wrought iron candlesticks and the like—could boost northern Michigan's income by millions of dollars, representatives from 33 counties were told.

Some 350 delegates from throughout northern Michigan met Tuesday at Central Michigan College to talk over organization of a guild or association to promote products turned out by hundreds of homecraftsmen in the area.

More than 100 exhibits of locally made arts and crafts products were on display to point up the possibilities for such a project.

"In industry built around artists and craftsmen in the 33 counties north of the Bay City-Muskegon line could be the long sought answer to the region's industrial needs," said Les Bieder-

man, Traverse City broadcast executive. His views were echoed by Myron Riggs, publisher of the Cheboygan Tribune and chairman of the Northern Michigan Development Council, which sponsored an all-day conference.

Riggs said home industry in northern Michigan brings in about 15 million dollars a year, but could be increased several times over with proper organization. He said retail centers should be set up in every city and village for sale of Michigan-made merchandise.

The Straits of Mackinac Bridge, he noted, should bring more tourists to northern Michigan than ever before, raising the sales potential for locally-made products.

Miss Kathryn Fitzgerald, deputy commissioner of the New York

State Department of Commerce, said her state already has built up a big home craft industry.

"The things you make in the home and small shops that have the extra touch in quality can command higher prices," she said. "In competition with articles of automated industry they will find a ready market if they are well made."

Electronics in Medicine

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—An electronic device developed for oil exploration is being used in finding and tracing nervous disorders. The \$10,000 machine was developed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. for use in prospecting geological structures below the surface. Because its depth of electrical penetration was not enough, it was donated to the Baylor University College of Medicine.

In Marrakesh, Morocco, a spot of ground where sultans once exhibited the heads of traitors is now a parking lot.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

HIGHBROW NURSERY.



A MOTHER GIRAFFE WILL TAKE CARE OF AS MANY AS NINE NEIGHBORING CALVES.

A NUDGE WITH THE HEAD IS SOMETIMES NECESSARY TO HOLD UNRULY YOUNGSTERS IN CHECK.

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Kashmir Holds 2 Distinctions

Land of Enchantment Is Perennial Problem for United Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—In international circles, Kashmir holds two titles to distinction. It is a land of enchanting beauty and a perennial problem on unsettled accounts of the United Nations. Disputed by Pakistan and India for the past decade, this Himalayan region of purple, snow-capped mountains and flowering valleys became a Moslem-Hindu battleground after the partition of India.

The struggle ended in an armed truce and cease-fire line that left the state's northwestern portion under Pakistan control and the rest with predominantly Hindu India.

Geography, history, and basic cultural differences combine to make a natural buffer territory of the two-part state of Jammu and Kashmir, the National Geographic Society says.

Its population is estimated at less than 4,500,000. Its area encompasses 22,250 square miles—little less than that of Kansas which it resembles in no other way.

Reaching from the plains of northwest India to Himalayan peaks of more than 28,000 feet, Jammu-and-Kashmir terrain rises in such abrupt steps that it has been called a "House of Many Stories."

Northern Kashmir includes the barren and sparsely settled mountain districts of Gilgit and Ladakh. Jammu, in the south-west, is a transitional region linking the plains with the Himalaya foothills. Between lies the idyllic Vale of Kashmir, watered by the Jhelum River.

To many, the Vale of Kashmir seems a mysterious and inaccessible Shangri-La. Actually, tourism long has helped to sustain its frugal economy.

Ordeal Before Footlights

Broadway Actor Views Opening Night Emotions

By BOB THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP)—What happens to an actor on opening night of a Broadway show?

Take the case of Ricardo Montalban, who just opened in the calypso caper, "Jamaica." Some of his ordeal is described in his feelings the moment before he went on stage:

"You talk about a man's life flashing before his eyes as he is drowning—that is exactly how I felt. I thought of everything: my mother, my father, my boyhood, dreams I have had.

"I thought what would happen if the play was a flop, how I would have to take my wife and four children back to California. I wondered if my voice would hold up. Then I heard the overture and suddenly I was faced with that terrible moment of having to go on."

Ricardo's ordeal was made worse by a cold he had picked up during the tryout run in Boston. When he arrived at the Imperial theater at noon before opening night, his voice was hoarse. He did a run-through whispering his lines and talking his songs.

Then he went home for a half-hour rest. He was back at the theater at 6:15.

"I always get there early," he explained. "I'm the kind of a guy who sleeps with three alarm clocks. I've always got to be sure I'll be there on time."

He started getting ready for the show at 6:30, aided by a dresser and makeup man.

"Between the acts, I felt terrible," Ricardo said. "I was depressed. I thought I wasn't getting across. I guess it was a natural letdown after five weeks' rehearsal and six weeks on the road. I determined I would try ever harder in the second act."

When it was all over the applause at the curtain calls was heartening. Well-wishers jammed into his dressing room to offer congratulations.

Instead of Sardi's, Ricardo went

to a small party given by a dentist friend on Park Avenue and dropped in at the Waldorf celebration for the cast given by his co-star, Lena Horne. From the others, Ricardo learned that the reviews were generally good.

Jamaica's slim plot was roundly knocked, but the Harold Arlen music and the jobs by Miss Horne and Ricardo were praised.

Ricardo got to bed by 4 and awakened to find more congratulations and the assurance of a lengthy run.

"Coming back to the stage has been good for me," he reflected. "MGM spoils you; you get used to the red-carpet-and-limousines waiting for you. On the stage, you learn to carry your own bags and live in hotel rooms, not suites. I think I'm much better equipped to face the future now."

Jayne Mansfield Gets Ring From Strong Man

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Now it's official: Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay are engaged.

Hargitay, professional strong man, gave the blonde actress a 10-carat diamond ring shortly after she returned here yesterday from a personal appearance tour of Europe.

Both have been divorced and Miss Mansfield has a 7-year-old daughter.

Examine Brando's Wife

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Marlon Brando's wife, the former Anna Kashfi, is in Mt. Sinai Hospital for what physicians described as "diagnostic studies." Brando said it was "just a checkup." The 23-year-old actress entered the hospital Sunday.

Feature Grid Contest

HOLLAND (AP)—The Hope-Albion College football game Nov. 9 is a feature attraction of annual Mom and Dad's Day at Hope College.

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Bob Considine Says:

Industry in Italy Makes Fighting Comeback

MOSCOW (INS)—In Rome the other day, former U. S. Ambassador James Dunn said something about the resurgence of Italian industry, prosperity and pride that isn't generally comprehended in America.

Dunn was our ambassador there in the difficult years just after the war when Italy could have gone down the drain of communism with little more than a gentle shove.

But it was a vital six per cent, he pointed out. It was coal, oil, copper, food and electricity producing plants. The gifts and power got the factories started again. The food gave the Italian working man the muscle he sorely needed. Italians did the rest.

We asked him about the Communist picture in Italy. Dunn is of the opinion that there are almost as many people now who would vote for Communist candidates as there were in the postwar show-down when the Pope threatened excommunication to any Catholic who voted that way.

Where the Italian Reds have lost their grip, in Dunn's view, is in the labor unions and industry foremen. And there he feels Italy's moderates and pro-Americans have scored a historic victory.

Rome is bustling. Streets are clogged in a perpetual traffic jam through which seemingly millions of daredevils are riding lambrettas and motorscooters of that sort.

They must be classed as the greatest cyclists on earth, for they not only survive their mad flights, but frequently take the family

along — an amply proportioned mamma mia and a bambino or two holding on like Koala bears.

The official name of the Czech airline which takes you from Paris to Prague is Ceskoslovenske Aeroline, mystifyingly called the O. K. Airline. Bill Hearst, Frank Conniff and the writer flew in an IL-12 Russian built twin-engine job about the size of a DC-3 but with tricycle landing gear and four-bladed props.

We were assigned as "passengers two, three and four," but once aboard the sturdy stewardess told us we could sit anywhere. Seventeen people were taking the flight behind the Iron Curtain.

Lunch was preceded by handing us thick sponge-rubber slabs to place on our knees as a base for a tray; lunch was tasty enough—cold roast beef, lamb and Polish ham

submerged in a salad of some sort, a good French roll and an orange and coffee.

We toiled at a modest speed across France in the misty weather and then across neat green and brown farms and the wet black forests of Germany. We passed over two cities the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force members will never forget, Stuttgart and Nuremberg.

From the looks of things below, you would never know that tons of bombs were dropped on those towns. The "Fasten Seat Belts" and "No Smoking" signs on O. K. Airlines are in Czech, Russian, English and French.

They blinked on and we came in for a low approach (perhaps to get under the curtain) and the fellow up front made a perfect landing.

A uniformed security officer was waiting at the bottom of the steps. For some reason he seemed to spot us as Ausslanders. "Passports!" he snapped briskly.

Bill, Frank and Katherine Clark, whose dispatches from Budapest a year ago won the Overseas Press Club and the George Holmes Awards, assured me Prague is a fairly gay place compared to several other certain country capitals.

I found it a place without a smile, a place where the industrial smog hung like a pall, a place where people were sorely afraid to open their mouths on any topic.

There are few incidents compared to other countries, in this thoroughly cowed satellite. Thousands appeared at the grave of Herbert Mazaryk, brother of Jan and the son of Thomas, on All

Souls Day last week. He is the only member of the famed family buried in the open cemetery.

The graves of his more famous brother and republic-founding father are behind the iron gates that are barred to the public though Nehru on a trip here raised so much hell about not having such a visit placed on his schedule that nervous Czech Communists were forced to yield to his wishes.

The lone eye-raising notes I found in Prague: The interest in American popular music, including rock 'n' roll, and the sight at the airport of the handsome new rear-engine Czech automobile named the Tatra, which could hold its own with our niftiest, if surface appearances mean anything.

Prince's Hat Found Stuck on Tombstone

SARK, Channel Islands — Britain's Prince Philip was irritated, and his hosts were worried, over The Case of the Disappearing Hat during a recent royal visit to Sark.

The prince laid it—a brown trilby with the look of a well-worn favorite—on the floor of the royal carriage while he and the queen visited Sark's old parish church. When they returned—no hat. "Someone must have pinched it," said Prince Philip. "Surely not," said the queen; "It must have blown away. The search was abandoned. But someone had seen a hat blowing along in the churchyard."

A royal detective was sent back. He returned triumphantly. "Where

was it?" asked the prince. "Stuck on a tombstone, sir," was the reply of 57.143 square miles, or about the size of Illinois.

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Catholic Church Makes Journey

96-Year-Old Building on Beaver Island to Go to New Location

BEAVER ISLAND — A 96-year-old Catholic church travels this week on a 1 1/4-mile journey from its present Beaver Island location to a new site within the St. James Village limits.

"We couldn't afford to build a new church, so we had no choice but to move the old one," says the Rev. Joseph Herp, OFMC, pastor of Holy Cross church.

Heavy equipment for the project was brought to the island by freighter from Charlevoix, some 34 miles east on the Michigan "mainland."

Fr. Herp, pastor since 1951.

says Holy Cross is the third Catholic church in the island's history.

The original was a crude structure of logs, hides and birch bark, built by Indians in 1832 under guidance of Fr. Baraga, a missionary.

The second, named for St. Ignatius, was built by the island's first Irish settlers in 1857. It was abandoned when it became too small to care for families moving in with the lumbering and fishing industries.

Holy Cross was enlarged to its present 30 by 100-foot size late in the last century when the island population stood near the 2,000 mark. The figure now is less than 300 year-around residents, most of whom live within the St. James Village limits.

Mason Jar Introduced

NEW YORK — The first Mason jar with threaded cap was introduced in 1850.

Police Captain Admits Bookie 'Persistent' Man

HOUSTON, Tex. — Police Capt. J. F. Willis says G. L. (Blackie) Grimes is the "most persistent man I know."

Officers arrested Grimes for making book on horse races. "I've lost count of the number of times he has been charged in the 30 years I've known him," said Willis.

Remedy Old-Fashioned

MINNEAPOLIS — City foot patrolmen are going back to carrying old-fashioned nightsticks. Police Chief Milton Winslow, in authorizing expenditure of \$375 to buy 100 such clubs, said they are needed to handle juvenile hoodlums. The order came after a patrolman was severely beaten trying to break up a fight at a teen age dance.

Grand Coulee dam weighs 25 million tons.




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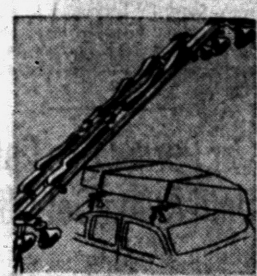
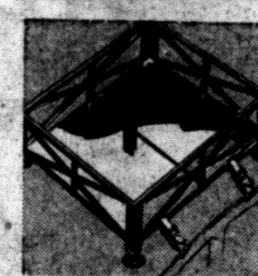


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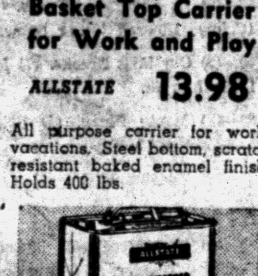
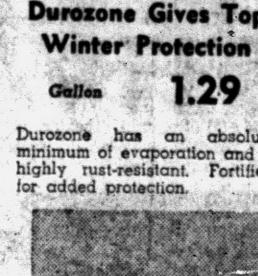
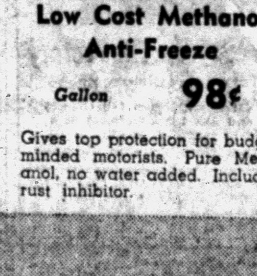
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