

44 Die as Plane Explodes in Mid-Air

GOP Counters Williams

Republicans Say Action Program Will Be Cheaper

Sixteen Point Proposal 'To Be More Effective' Than Governor's Plan

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (P)—Senate Republican leaders pushed forward their own "action" program today to counter that of Gov. Williams as the Michigan Legislature went into the second day of its special session.

The Senate GOP chiefs said their program would be just as effective as Williams' and cheaper in the fields of highway safety and mental health.

In the field of teacher-pay increases, the Republicans leaned toward the same amount of money asked by Williams but allocated on a different basis emphasizing local control of school affairs.

Here was the Republican program as announced by the Republican Senate Caucus and the Senate Appropriations Committee:

1—200 more state policemen. (Williams advocated the same).
2—A speed limit on highways, the speed unspecified by the caucus but the Senate highway committee was favorable to 65 miles an hour daytimes and 55 miles at night. (Williams advocated the same).

3—Local driver licensing examiners to be trained by state police on uniform procedures and standards set by the state police. (Williams advocated state training of local examiners after abandoning proposals for state examiners).

CONSTRAIN BAD DRIVERS

4—Bad drivers to be compelled to attend driving schools operated by the state police, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys and the police chief of county's major city. (Not recommended by the Governor. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2))

Rubber Official Denies Charges

Noise, Dirt Eliminated, Company Spokesman Says Today

A Baldwin Rubber Co. official today said noise and dust about which neighboring residents have complained have been eliminated. M. D. McIntock, firm president, said noise-producing vacuum pumps formerly located on the roof have been moved to a building behind the plant and muffling devices provided.

He added that installation was completed yesterday of a device prohibiting finely ground rubber from being loosed into the air.

A number of persons who live near the South boulevard plant appeared at last night's City Commission meeting, asking city help in eliminating noise and dirt they said emanated from the plant.

The Commission tabled action on the matter until Dec. 13 pending a survey by the State Health Dept. of the degree of noise coming from the plant and what can be done about it if it is deemed excessive.

A report was read from the City Health Dept. stating that a "decided" noise was produced by the release of steam from stacks at the eastern end of the building. The noise was noticeable three blocks away at the time the investigation was made, the report stated.

McIntock said the stacks, which are connected to vulcanizing tanks, had been extended an additional 20 feet so the steam would affect nearby residents less.

He said he didn't know anything about noise from the steam.

Free Christian Science Lecture Thursday, Nov. 3. See announcement page 29.

Kiwans Annual Bazaar Sale Starts tomorrow at 9 a.m. for 3 days. Big stocks of men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes, furniture, appliances, jewelry, toys. Bake sale every day. Open evenings, 128 W. Pike St.

Honeybear Warren Weds



ELOPES TO LAS VEGAS — Nina (Honeybear) Warren, 22, youngest daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, feeds her new husband, Dr. Stuart Brien, 33, a bite of their wedding cake in a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel after a surprise elopement last night. The couple were wed by a justice of the peace in the penthouse of the Riviera Hotel. The groom is a Beverly Hills physician.

Margaret Resumes Royal Duties

'It Is All a Closed Book,' Says Peter About Romance

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES
LONDON — Group Capt. Peter Townsend broke his silence on Princess Margaret today to say he would not be seeing her again.

"It is all a closed book," the rejected suitor told newsmen at the Sussex County country home where he is spending the last days of a furlough that might have ended in engagement to the queen's sister.

Instead, it ended with Margaret's decision that duty to crown and loyalty to church were too great to be cast aside for personal happiness.

He spoke as Margaret herself was making ready to come from behind the protective walls of Clarence House to pick up her royal duties.

Tonight the Princess will make her first appearance since her decision, attending a service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, who founded a group of homes for British foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremonial events stretching before Margaret this week and beyond, Prime Minister Eden's government was reported prepared to lighten her load of official duties while she recovers from her shattered love.

Rioting Greeks Hit at U.S. and Britain

PATRAS, Greece (INS)—Greeks demonstrating for a union of Cyprus with Greece stoned and broke windows in the U.S. Information Center yesterday and destroyed furnishings in the British Institute in the town of Patras.

Police fired on the demonstrators and 40 civilians and 35 policemen were reported in the riot.

The Bishop of Patras called on the demonstrators to disperse.

UF Campaign Drawing Nearer \$562,175 Goal

\$76,276 Still Lacking to Complete Quota of 1956 Drive

The Pontiac Area United Fund total jumped to within \$76,276 of the \$562,175 goal yesterday with a flood of Industrial and Commercial Division returns.

Some \$485,899 is now collected—86.4 per cent of goal. This amounts to an increase of 11.4 per cent over yesterday.

Three industrial plants sailed over their quotas and the Commercial Division climbed \$12,863 to \$105,671, or 72.6 per cent of total.

"If commercial returns continue at yesterday's rate we may hit goal by tomorrow's deadline," said Campaign Manager Robert M. Critchfield.

The overall total pledged includes \$21,000 of the amount expected from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area as Pontiac's share of money collected by the Detroit drive.

In the Industrial Division, Pontiac Varnish Co. reported 170 per cent of quota, or \$1,064, according to Harold Bauer, chairman.

Consumers Power Co. pledged 116 per cent of quota with \$4,147, said G. R. Lemke, drive chairman. Jig Bushing reported \$486,111 per cent of its goal. In the Commercial Division, Sears Roebuck returned an employee pledge of \$1,852 plus a \$2,300 firm gift. S. S. Kresge employees gave \$1,234 and the company, \$1,650. The WKC firm donated \$339 plus \$535 from employees.

Workers at Simms gave \$325 and the company, \$725. The Detroit Edison firm gift totaled \$2,800 and employees, \$443. Fleet Carrier gave \$1,000.

Employees at Catsman cement contributed \$428 and the company, \$275. M. A. Benson lumber gave \$275 plus \$100 from employees. L. H. Cole oil pledged \$350 and its workers \$163. Osmon's donated \$100 and employees \$113.

Meanwhile, telephone operators at the Grand Trunk Railway station here greeted callers with the reminder "It's United Fund time."

The same procedure will be used to help drives in nine other Michigan cities, a company official in Chicago said.

U.S. Physicists Honored

STOCKHOLM (P)—Two U. S. scientists today jointly won the 1955 Nobel prize in physics. They are Dr. W. E. Lamb of Stanford University, and Dr. P. Kusch of Columbia University.

Poetic Justice in Politics

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (P)—Edward V. Dempsey, who ran for the city council last month, submitted his campaign expense form yesterday, as required by law. It listed "no contributions, no expenditures, no success."

Plane and Bodies Scattered in Crash



NOSE SMASHED — Above is shown the smashed nose, upside down, left, of a United Air Lines plane which crashed near Longmont, Colo., last night, killing 44 persons.

Big 3 Hold Strategy Talks on Red Plans for Germany

GENEVA (INS)—The three Western foreign ministers conferred on allied strategy this morning before resuming four-power negotiations today with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The conference was recessed yesterday for All Saints Day.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Britain's Harold Macmillan went to the villa of French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay where they were to lunch after discussing how to meet Molotov's expected next move on Germany.

The western big three believed they had a tip-off to the long-heralded Soviet proposal on German "unification" in the memorandum written by Communist East German Premier Otto Grotewohl.

The East German spokesman at Geneva had attempted to have the memorandum delivered to the Western foreign ministers, but the U.S., Britain and France refused it on the grounds they do not recognize the Grotewohl regime.

The proposals outline a method of German integration to be achieved by the Germans themselves with formation of an East-West German consultative council as one of the first steps.

The plan failed to mention the date when reunification was to be accomplished or the free elections which the West insists must be the basis of unity.

The resulting united Germany would be neutralized in its foreign policy and eventually might fall rapidly into Communist hands.

If this was all Molotov planned to offer the West, an allied source said the answer would be a resounding "no."

West German sources in Geneva branded the East German plan as completely unacceptable. There was little hope that Molotov's proposals would contribute anything towards breaking the present deadlock.

The West Germans felt that it was up to Molotov to show that the parity should continue.

Dulles personally is handling all of the major State Department problems and has his closest advisers with him in Geneva.

Thief Reenacts Two Breakins

ESTATE PROWLER, ADMITS INTRUDING DAYS BEFORE WOODWARD SLAYING

MINEOLA, N.Y. (P)—A prowler has reenacted on a Long Island estate the two intrusions that Mrs. William Woodward says had her upset and nervous on the night she shot her wealthy sportsman husband to death.

Police took Paul W. Wirths, a convicted burglar, to the sprawling Woodward home at dusk yesterday. They said he had admitted breaking into the garage and bathroom of the estate on two occasions several days before the shooting.

Mrs. Woodward had told police that evidence of these break-ins caused her and her husband to argue. She said she was alone before going to bed early last Sunday morning. An hour or so later, the statement to police continued, she fired at what she thought was the prowler on a return visit. Instead she hit and killed her husband.

After questioning Wirths for hours, Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said he was convinced the 22-year-old German refugee was "not on the Woodward property" at the time of the shooting. Pinnell said Wirths at that time was raiding a golf course snack bar at a nearby country club.

While Nassau authorities continued their investigation, Mrs. Woodward remained in Doctors Hospital in New York City.



Among the 44 killed in last night's plane crash in Colorado was James Straud, of Lansing, western general sales manager for Oldsmobile Division of GM.

Ike Goes Home on November 11

President Will Visit Capital Before Return to Gettysburg Farm

DENVER (P)—President Eisenhower's doctors, satisfied with his recovery progress, have picked Nov. 11—one week from Friday—as a target date for letting him out of the hospital.

The tentative decision, subject to review at a full scale medical consultation this weekend, was made known by the White House as the President arranged to confer today with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell is the eighth Cabinet officer to come to Denver for a hospital conference with Eisenhower since the chief executive's Sept. 24 heart attack. The other two members of the Cabinet—Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Welfare Folsom—may visit him here next week.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Fitzsimons Army Hospital physicians have discussed with both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower their tentative plans to let him fly back to Washington Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

Hagerty told a news conference late yesterday "it's a good guess" those plans will hold. But he added there will be no final decision until the hospital doctors and the President's physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, have conferred this weekend.

MORE PUMPS NEEDED!

This advertiser reported that he had 10 buyers for his deep well pump which means there are at least 9 more buyers still looking. So if you have a deep well pump or anything else you want to sell quickly, try a Press Want Ad. They get results fast!

HOOPER, DEEP WELL PUMP, with 30 gal. tank and 75 ft. of drop pipe, \$50. 2919 N. Avalon. PE 1-6364 after 5 p.m.

To Place Your Want Ad DIAL FE 2-8181 Just ask for the WANT AD DEPT.

Immediate Radio Service. Pontiac. Call FE 5-4111.

United Airliner Crashes, Burns Outside Denver

Two General Motors Officials Among Victims of DC6 Disaster

LONGMONT, Colo. (INS)—A United Airlines DC6B airliner (a new luxury version of the DC5) exploded and crashed near Longmont, killing all 44 persons aboard and strewing wreckage over a square mile of farmland, last night.

A caravan of ambulances before dawn today carried the victims of the crash from the disaster scene to Greeley, Colo., some 30 miles away.

The United Airlines plane exploded in mid-air 11 minutes after taking off from Denver en route to Portland and Seattle.

The ambulances took on their loads of tarpaulin masks containing bodies and parts of bodies collected by a farm truck manned by airlines work crews. More workers and officials waited at a National Guard armory in Greeley to begin identification of the victims.

Jack Parshall of Kansas City, an investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board, arrived at the crash site to begin his probe as the work progressed.

United Airlines officials at the scene still declined to comment on the crash.

It was the second major air disaster within a month for United Airlines, which until Oct. 6 had flown 12 billion passenger miles without a fatality.

Two General Motors Corp. officials, one a Michigan man, were among the victims.

They were James E. Straud, 51, of Okemos, a Lansing suburb, and Carl F. Deist, 53, of Oakland, Calif. Straud was assistant general (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

3 Who Dedicated Courthouse Still Living in City

By JOE HAAS
Time has removed from our midst most of the names, over 100 in number, of people prominent in Oakland County, who had an active part in the dedication of the courthouse 50 years ago today.

Three remaining are listed here: Now a dean of Oakland County Bar Association, J. A. Tillson of 230 North Saginaw St., was a member of the ushers' committee. Admitted to the bar in 1899, he had exchanged his first love of pharmacy as a profession to that of law. For over a half century, Mr. Tillson has been practicing here.

Then a member of the Pontiac City Board of Aldermen, Byron J. Kelly served on a number of committees at the dedication. At that time he was city editor of the Pontiac Daily Press. He recalls that it was a big day in Pontiac, and that the entire county turned out in generous numbers for the event. Mr. Kelly now is retired and lives at 261 Cherokee Road.

Another member of the ushers' committee, made up of budding young disciples of Blackstone, was Clinton McGee, who had become notable in college for his oratory. In 1903, following his law school graduation, he had formed a partnership with Carl H. Pelton, and most of the last half century that legal firm did business here. He now is retired and his home is at 86 Williams St.

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Byrd Heads 'Permanent' Antarctic Program

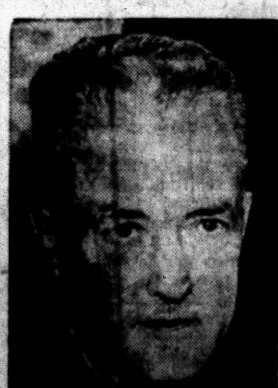
WASHINGTON (P)—A growing U. S. interest in the South Polar region has developed tentative government plans for a "permanent" unit for antarctic activity.

Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, a veteran of polar expeditions, was designated today as "officer in over-all charge" of all U.S. antarctic activities and was directed to prepare plans for a permanent program.

The disclosure was made in a letter to Byrd signed by Reuben B. Robertson, deputy secretary of defense. Robertson said he was acting by direction of President Eisenhower on the recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Navy.

Byrd told a radio audience in September the area "is becoming more and more important where world strategy is concerned."

He noted that the Soviet Union already claims "a good deal" of antarctic territory. He also advocated the establishment of permanent human settlements there.



ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD

Although the United States has sponsored several expeditions to Antarctica—and is starting another this year—it never has made any claim to territory there. It likewise has never recognized any claims made by other countries which have sent expeditions to the frozen wastes.

The Defense Department, in making public Robertson's letter to Byrd, gave no indication that any territorial claims are planned now.

Filing of such claims would be a logical development, however, in a long-range permanent program.

Byrd earlier had been designated officer in charge of the expedition being started this fall in preparation for the International Geophysical year 1957-58.

He was instructed to advise and help other government agencies in the preparation of any laws that might be necessary to set up a "permanent unit" within the government to coordinate antarctic matters. He will exercise wide supervision over political, scientific and legislative aspects of U. S. activities in the antarctic.

The icebreaker Glacier left Norfolk, Va., yesterday as the lead vessel of the current U. S. expedition, organized to support scientific observations and explorations.

The Navy task force assigned to the preparatory stages of the expedition will include 1,800 men, seven ships, two tankers, two cargo vessels and 15 aircraft.

Byrd is expected to leave for New Zealand within the next month to join the first of several trips the force will make to the antarctic continent in the next three years.

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Adlai Stevenson California Test

Primary Contest There
Could Be Most Critical
in Presidential Bid

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U)—Adlai E. Stevenson may put most of his primary eggs in a California basket in his expected race for the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson is reportedly ready to announce his candidacy at a caucus of Illinois Democrats in connection with a three-day national party rally beginning in Chicago Nov. 17.

While he probably will not be prepared to discuss campaign details then, associates said Stevenson has decided to enter elected primaries, of which the June 5 California contest could be the most critical.

The former Illinois governor won the 1952 nomination without venturing into contested state primaries. But friends said he recognizes the necessity of fighting it out next year with some other potential aspirants for the nomination and welcomes the chance to show what he can do as an intensive campaigner.

However, the Stevenson strategists will pick their own battlefields. They intend to pass up the March 13 New Hampshire primary, where Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee trounced President Truman before the latter announced in 1952 that he wasn't running again.

Kefauver, who reiterated today he hasn't made up his mind whether to run next year, can be expected to enter the New Hampshire lists. His friends also are eyeing the April 3 Wisconsin primary, the May 8 Ohio test and possibly the May 29 Florida contest.

The word from the Stevenson camp is that he will permit his name to go on the March 20 Minnesota ballot, where he has pledges of party organization support, but will stay out of Ohio and Wisconsin.

There is some talk of a Stevenson entry into Florida, where Kefauver got only 5 of the state's 24 convention votes in 1952. But unless both go in there, Stevenson's major collision with Kefauver and other hopefuls now appears likely to come in California.

Since Gov. Averell Harriman of New York has said he won't enter any primaries, Stevenson and Kefauver appear to be the only aspirants with nationwide appeal likely to fight it out at the ballot boxes.

State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, California's top Democratic vote getter, is busy organizing a delegation there pledged to Stevenson. Kefauver has done nothing to halt a "Kefauver for President" group in the state that plans a slate of delegates for him.

Kefauver carried off California's 68 votes in his unsuccessful 1952 bid for the nomination and is supposed to retain strength there today.

Stevenson's aides think they can dispose of Kefauver as a contender for next year's nomination by defeating the Tennessee senator there.

GOP 'Grass Roots' Poll Approves Ike

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Republican National Committee reports that a "grass roots sampling" poll showed that a big majority of Americans approve of President Eisenhower's efforts to win world peace.

The poll of more than 250,000 voters was conducted by some 15,000 GOP women precinct workers in 47 states on Sept. 29. It was cancelled in Connecticut because of flood conditions.

The majority of those interviewed also said they felt more secure about the state of national defenses than before the President's election, most of them considered the people "better off."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional rain and drizzle today and tonight. High today 52-54. Low tonight 40-44. Thursday cloudy with drizzle and sleet with a few light showers. High 44-46. Low 38-40. Wind 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 48
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.
Direction North
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:24 a.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:54 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:54 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

Development Temperatures
6 a.m. 48 11 a.m. 52
2 p.m. 54 5 p.m. 50
8 p.m. 46 10 p.m. 44

Friday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 49
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 38
Mean temperature 44
Weather—Rain

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
1903 22 to 1905

Today's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 48 49 Miami 70 71
Buffalo 48 49 Minneapolis 68 69
Chicago 48 49 New Orleans 78 79
Cincinnati 48 49 Omaha 68 69
Cleveland 48 49 Phoenix 81 82
Detroit 48 49 Pittsburgh 68 69
Portland 48 49 St. Louis 68 69
Rochester 48 49 St. Paul 68 69
San Francisco 68 69
Seattle 48 49 Tampa 78 79
Washington 48 49



TENTH PIKE AWARD — Father of the boy for whom the Billy Pike Memorial award was named, the 1953 recipient and the organizer of the association behind the memorial pose for a picture after the 10th annual award Tuesday night. William C. Pike (l), Terry Thomas and Charles Irish (r) are pictured. The award followed a dinner at Highland Manor.

GOP Offers Plan to Counter Williams

(Continued From Page One)

who favored expansion of a program to take bad drivers off the road.

5—Stiffening of standards for school bus drivers. (Similar to Williams' proposal).

6—Increasing driver license fee based, urging increased costs present three-year license would cost \$5 rather than \$1.50. The additional money would give the state police better than one million dollars for highway patrol, double the amount going back to local law enforcement agencies and slightly increase the state's revenue from the fee. (Williams opposed any license fee boost, urging increased costs be taken from the general fund.)

Williams says there is a \$17 million dollar surplus available. Republicans put it at about \$4.5.

7—A bill making it prima facie evidence of reckless driving to start to pass another car in a yellow line zone. (Williams had no recommendation on this subject).

DELAY CONTROL MOVE

8—No decision until next year on a Republican proposal to take operation of the central violations file away from the Secretary of State and give it to the state police. (Williams recommended expanding this operation under the Secretary of State).

9—No immediate decision on compulsory driver education program in the schools due to conflict in the courts. (Williams has advocated \$3 a year subsidy to schools to achieve this).

10—No action yet on a bill legalizing chemical tests for drunk drivers. (Advocated by Williams).

LEASE HOSPITALS

11—Leasing of the idle Fort Custer Station Hospital at Battle Creek for 800 mentally handicapped children. (Williams wants to lease space for only 600 children).

12—Probable rejection of a proposal to buy and remodel the Farmington Children's Hospital for \$1,160,000 for mentally handicapped children. (Williams wants to acquire the institution).

13—Placing 100 additional child mental cases in foster homes and another 100 in local hospitals under state contracts. (Both advocated by Williams).

14—Placing 220 mentally retarded children in new dormitories of the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School due to open in December. (Also advocated by Williams).

15—Placing 150 mentally retarded children in the Coldwater State Home and Training School as soon as new construction makes more space available. (Also advocated by Williams).

16—Give school districts \$9 more per child to permit pay raises for teachers and non-teaching personnel as local school boards decide. (Williams wants to give \$300 a year more pay to each school teacher without discretion by local school boards).

1,376 EXTRA BEDS

The Senate Appropriations Committee said that its mental health program would provide 1,376 additional beds for mentally retarded children at a cost of \$1,306,670.

Williams proposed to add 1,436 beds at a cost of about \$2,500,000. There are 1,221 mentally retarded children now waiting admission to state hospitals.

At the same time, Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) filed a bill which would allow counties to remove by popular vote the present 180,000 population limit on counties which may provide special education classes.

Hutchinson said that this would allow communities to start local programs, educational and otherwise, to train mentally retarded children for a useful life outside of state institutions.

He said another bill in the Legislature would provide an extra million dollars for the local education of mentally and physically handicapped children. Both chambers drove hard for adjournment Friday.

Farm experts estimate that 80 million tons of agricultural lime-stone are needed for use on U.S. soils.

Pike Memorial Includes Wives for First Time

Tenth annual Billy Pike Memorial dinner and award, last night, at Highland Manor had one unusual feature. In addition to the announcement of the selection of Clarkston's personable Terry Thomas, as the 1953 member of the select group, wives of members were guests. Terry also won the Pontiac Press Most Valuable Player award this fall.

Altogether 24 participated in the event, honoring the memory of a former PHS and City Baseball league star, who died in France during the last World War. Billy also was a MVP winner.

Last night's party included Alden W. (Ziggy) Thompson, Wayne University athletic director, who spoke about sports in general. Others were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farms, Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Reid, and Judge Booker, 1954 award winner.

Halloween Trick Becoming Work for 13 Youths

Thirteen Waterford Township boys are learning to be farmers—the hard way.

They were caught red-handed Halloween night tipping over nearly 90 corn cobs on the farm of Mrs. J. W. Hess at 5821 Pontiac Lake Road. Mrs. Hess, son Clark, who manages the farm, told police he would drop charges against the boys if they repaid the damage.

Now the boys, all juveniles, are hunking out corn. And Mrs. Hess says they're not very good at it. "At the rate they're going," she laughed today, "they'll be working another two weeks at it."

Hopes for Troy Racetrack Dim Following Hearings

DETROIT — Prospects for construction of a race track in Troy Township appeared to be dimming today after two of three officials of the group seeking a track license failed to appear at hearings before Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis.

Inglis, who adjourned hearings on the application of the Michigan Thoroughbred Turf Club until Nov. 10, commented later that he considered the application "pretty weak."

"I know in my mind what I want to do, but I want to complete the record," he said.

Inglis has stated previously that if the governing body of the area where a track is proposed is against construction, the state would not approve a license.

The Troy board last week rescinded an earlier motion supporting the track.

One of the three officials, Henry C. Murray, attorney for the club as well as secretary, appeared at the commission office at 2 p.m. yesterday after Inglis had moved the Nov. 10 adjournment. He was allowed to testify.

He said he had received no legal fees from the club, with which he has worked for two years.

He told of meeting Malcolm M. Heber, recently fired as township attorney, and Fred W. Hildebrandt, township treasurer, in connection with obtaining options for a 200-acre track site at 14-Mile road and John R.

It has been the officials' part in the land deals and the profit of nearly \$170,000 they stood to share with Heber's law partner, Harry N. Dell, around which the hearings have centered for the past four days.

After the meeting, Murray told reporters:

"These guys (the racing commission staff) are trying to make out how shocked they were by this deal, but they knew as much about it as we did as soon as we did."

Tax Assessors of County Meet

C. E. Miller, Rochester,
Chosen President of
New Association

The Oakland County Association of Assessing Officers held its first luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Waldron, 43 members being present.

The purpose of the organization is to improve the standards and develop better techniques in assessment administration.

Its membership, in excess of 100 includes the assessing officers from every city, village, township and assessment area in the county.

At Tuesday's meeting two members of the Michigan State Tax Commission, Robert Eckhardt and Henry Witt, talked on the relationship of the local assessors to their commission.

James Gardner, president of the Michigan Supervisors' Association, explained current tax legislation that is pertinent to the work of the assessors on the ground level.

The new state tax assessment manual was discussed at considerable length.

Officers of the association are: President, Cyril E. Miller, Rochester; vice-president, Leonard A. Watchowski, Lathrup; secretary, Donald A. Melchert, Troy, and treasurer, Theodore Koella Jr., Sylvan Lake.

45 Inductees Leave for Military Service

Forty-five inductees, representing October notes of Selective Service boards 65 and 67, left by bus this morning for Fort Wayne, Detroit, where they will be assigned to basic training camps.

Leaving from board No. 65 were: James H. Wagner, 2377 West Grand Blvd., Detroit; Gerald S. Blomquist, 3027 Edgeland; Walter E. Verpoeten, 467 Raeburn; Vernon B. Deak, 321 West Huron; Nick Shorter, 587 Nevada; Marvin C. Blades, 338 Oakland; Roy A. Sturgeon, 118 Edison; Ronald L. Frier, 116 Oakhill; John H. Dart, 63 Mark; Lawrence E. Crisp, 81 State; and Robert B. Cobough, 34 Lincoln.

From board No. 67 were: William H. Kottke, 4470 Dow Ridge; Richard J. Silvis, 774 Arcadia St.; Bernard W. Callahan, 3437 Auburn Rd.; Donald G. Sutherland, 7087 Pickering; and Robert S. Chase, 4610 Fiddle Ave.

Robert E. Pope, Roy W. Horne, Peter S. Rombrough, Erle G. Henderson, Jerome H. D. Neumann, Peter Whiting and Frederick W. Pfeiffer, all of Birmingham; Daniel D. Goodrich, Ellis E. Grace, and Lloyd C. Noaker, Farmington.

John V. Dunlop and Basil Wethly, Lake Orion; Ralph W. Philpott and James J. Netchko, Milford; Jack S. Gmelich, Harvey E. Sorensen, Leland D. Wick and Gerald F. Hunter, Holly; Glen C. Douglas and Monie J. Funck, Auburn Heights.

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Pontiac Deaths

Richard V. Ashton

Richard V. Ashton, 73, died suddenly at his home 78 Norton Ave. yesterday.

Born in Van Wert County, Ohio Jan. 9, 1882, he was the son of Edward and Sarah Owens Ashton. He married the former Nora LaLone Nov. 25, 1926 in Detroit.

Coming here from Detroit 19 years ago, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Mr. Ashton had retired from General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Mrs. David Burt of Clawson, Slater June Mary of Kalamazoo, Jeannette and Joseph, both of Pontiac.

Other survivors are a brother, Edward of Fort Wayne, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Jay Hooks of Rockford, Ohio and Mrs. John Hileman of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rosary will be said Thursday evening at 9 p.m. in the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Friday morning from St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Baby Mary Annie Cooks

Prayer service was held at 10 o'clock this morning in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for baby Mary Annie, one day old daughter of Tommie and Anne Smith, 262 Howard McNeill St.

The baby was born Oct. 28 at Pontiac General Hospital and died there Oct. 29.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two brothers, Tommie Lee and Jerry Lee Cooks.

Frank Cupples

Frank Cupples, 69, died Tuesday at his home, 30 Whittemore St. after an illness of five months.

Born in Canada March 21, 1886, he was the son of Samuel and Melissa Mann Cupples.

He had been a resident of Pontiac 40 years and sold automobile upholstery and trim.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eva Watts and two brothers, Ralph and Percy, all of Canada.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Huntoon Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Lamond

Service for Mrs. William (Helene) Lamond, 67, of 205 Mason St., Lapeer will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Baird Funeral Home, Lapeer. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery there. She died last night in Lapeer County General Hospital.

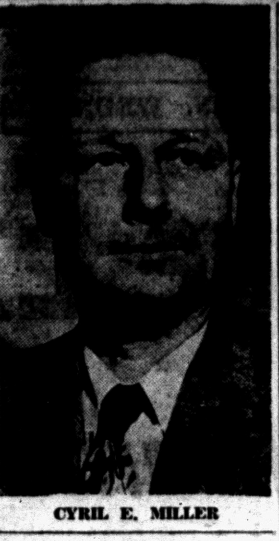
Mrs. Lamond was born in Burnside Township, Lapeer County, Sept. 7, 1885, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, and was married March 21, 1917. Her husband died May 31, 1938 in Pontiac.

Mrs. Lamond had lived in Pontiac many years before moving to Lapeer a month ago.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Jarker and Emilie Braun, both of Lapeer, four nieces and four nephews.

Mrs. Charles F. Winters

Mrs. Charles F. (Elizabeth E.) Winters, 76, of 1004 Boston Ave. died yesterday in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit after a short illness.



CYRIL E. MILLER

Alpena Bill Listed for Special Session

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today agreed to open the special legislative session to consideration of a bill which would allow the city of Alpena to sell a tract of submerged land as a site for a large wood products mill.

Williams agreed to allow consideration of the bill after receiving a request from 33 senators and 85 house members.

The plant, to be constructed by the Abnati Power and Paper Co. at an estimated cost of 10 million dollars, would manufacture wallboard from northern Michigan pulpwood. It would employ some 400 workers, company officials said.

The City needs state approval of the deal because the plant site would be located on Lake Huron shoreline filled in by the city.

The state several months ago cracked down on landowners filling in shoreline, contending that Great Lakes shorelands were held in trust as public fishing and hunting sites.

The bill would allow the Conservation Department to surrender title to the property.

Sylvanites May File for Water Hookups

Sylvan Lake property owners can now make applications for water connections to city mains, City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said today.

The connections cannot be installed until state tests for purification and pressure are made, he explained, but the forms will be processed in the meantime.

Owners of homes not on paved or hard surfaced streets will pay a \$95 fee when applying for a normal house connection. If paving must be torn up, the resident will be charged extra, said Ethier.

Application can be made starting today at the city hall and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

WATCH FOR ma ou's

5 N. a i a St. E 4-1192

ANPA Denies Allocation Ads

Group Refutes Federal
Charges of Restricting
Advertising to Few

NEW YORK (U)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. yesterday filed a brief in federal court denying government allegations that it conspired to allocate newspaper advertising to a selected group of advertising agencies in violation of antitrust laws.

The ANPA denies that it or any one authorized to act for it is engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, or that it intended to do so by any of its actions.

The group asked Judge William B. Herlands to dismiss the case. The ANPA answer said it has a right to gather and disseminate to its members credit information on anyone placing ads in daily newspapers. This activity, according to the government's complaint, was designed to restrict the placing of ads to a selected group of advertising agencies.

The Day in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM—Planning Board members last night put the finishing touches on a professional office district classification and will forward the proposed addition to the city's zoning ordinance for City Commission action Monday night.

In essence, the ordinance would afford protection to residential areas adjacent to a business district, through use of a new zoning "at the edges of two dissimilar districts". Until now, such offices which do not sell, display, etc., a product, have been restricted to business zones.

While no definite action was taken, the board also discussed a one way street system in the central business district, a subject brought on primarily in response to Whittie Street, which is about to undergo widening and paving.

Census of the board was that both Chester, north of Maple, and Whittie would remain two way streets. Some of those discussed as one way possibilities were Chester, Henrietta, and Pierce, all south of Maple and Bates on both sides of Maple. A traffic engineer's report will be made before the board reaches any final conclusions.

Monday's City Commission meeting saw lawmakers seeking an opinion from the city's bonding attorney before reaching a decision on calling \$65,000 in automobile parking system bonds, from assessments which helped pay for Municipal Parking lot No. 1 on Pierce street.

While this would mean an added interest charge, city Manager Donald C. Egbert said it would tend to improve the city's rating on future parking revenue bonds.

Paying off the bonds would then permit the selling of others for financing Municipal Parking Lots 2 or 3 but there was a legal question on possible invalidation of the assessment for the Pierce street lot, if these funds were put to any other use.

By 9 p.m. Monday no one would ever have known that an hour and a half before 5,200 paraders has been swarming over the city's business section. That's how many of the younger generation turned out for the yearly Halloween parade festivities, said Roland W. Reese, chairman of the party committee, yesterday.

It took just 30 minutes to feed the mob, Reese said, "and with the wonderful cooperation of the Police Department and DFW, barricades were removed and the streets and sidewalks swept," turning the city back into its tranquil self by 9.

Reese said about 300 service club and PTA volunteers served as helpers.

OES, Chapter 220, will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple, South Woodward avenue.

44 Perish as Plane Explodes in Mid-Air

(Continued From Page One)

sales manager in the Western United States for GM's Oldsmobile division. Diest was Pacific regional manager for Oldsmobile.

James E. Stroud was said by friends to have lived on Suffolk road in Birmingham about five years ago.

Stroud, who joined Oldsmobile in 1952, is survived by his wife, Virginia, two sons, David and Michael, and his parents, of Newark, Ohio.

"LIKE THE SUN"
Farmer Tony Ruote, who witnessed the crash, said it was "like the sun coming up" as the DC6 hit the ground. The plane's engines were still blazing five hours after the disaster.

State patrolmen immediately blocked off main roads leading to the scene and summoned 30 ambulances which waited "uselessly" until it was determined that no one survived the crash.

The plane, Flight 629 bound for Portland, carried 39 passengers, including an infant, and a crew of five. It was piloted by Capt. L. H. Hall.

Ruote, a former Navy man stationed on an aircraft carrier, said the plane was flying at about 1,500 feet when it exploded. He said airliners normally cruise at 3,000 to 5,000 feet above his farm.

Another witness, 12-year-old Charles Dalpra, said he saw a "huge flash" and heard a noise "like a couple of tank cars colliding."

The Denver Weather Bureau described conditions as partly cloudy with a visibility of 16 miles when the crash occurred.

The flight path was about 30 miles east of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

The engines burrowed 50 feet into the ground at the points where they hit as they continued to burn, they resembled small active volcanoes.

The crash came at a time when the airline was using its regular pilots to substitute for striking flight engineers.

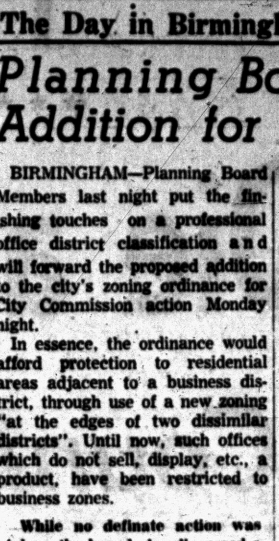
All states except four permit women to serve on juries. The four exceptions are Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, West Virginia.

Law Governs Killing of Frogs, Ziem Reminds

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem reminded residents today of a new state law regulating the killing of frogs.

The statute makes it "unlawful to take or kill frogs" from Nov. 16 in any year to the Friday immediately preceding the opening of the season on black bass June 20 of the year following.

Frogs can be speared, however, as long as an artificial light is not used, Ziem explained. Frogs shipped in from outside can be killed and also those to be used for scientific purposes.



HARRY M. BELL

45 Inductees Leave for Military Service

Forty-five inductees, representing October notes of Selective Service boards 65 and 67, left by bus this morning for Fort Wayne, Detroit, where they will be assigned to basic training camps.

Leaving from board No. 65 were: James H. Wagner, 2377 West Grand Blvd., Detroit; Gerald S. Blomquist, 3027 Edgeland; Walter E. Verpoeten, 467 Raeburn; Vernon B. Deak, 321 West Huron; Nick Shorter, 587 Nevada; Marvin C. Blades, 338 Oakland; Roy A. Sturgeon, 118 Edison; Ronald L. Frier, 116 Oakhill; John H. Dart, 63 Mark; Lawrence E. Crisp, 81 State; and Robert B. Cobough, 34 Lincoln.

From board No. 67 were: William H. Kottke, 4470 Dow Ridge; Richard J. Silvis, 774 Arcadia St.; Bernard W. Callahan, 3437 Auburn Rd.; Donald G. Sutherland, 7087 Pickering; and Robert S. Chase, 4610 Fiddle Ave.

Robert E. Pope, Roy W. Horne, Peter S. Rombrough, Erle G. Henderson, Jerome H. D. Neumann, Peter Whiting and Frederick W. Pfeiffer, all of Birmingham; Daniel D. Goodrich, Ellis E. Grace, and Lloyd C. Noaker, Farmington.

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Baby Mary Annie Cooks

Prayer service was held at 10 o'clock this morning in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for baby Mary Annie, one day old daughter of Tommie and Anne Smith, 262 Howard McNeill St.

Winds Convert Papeete Into Two-Tone Island

PAPEETE, Tahiti (U) — This South Sea island for the past few months has presented the spectacle of an island that is half garden, half desert.

Rain-laden winds have been blow-

ing only from the south. The southern half of the island has been practically flooded. High central mountains have cut off the northern half, where vegetation is withered thus making a sandy waste.

Missouri has produced more than one-quarter billion tons of coal since 1900.

Sold August 8, 1903, Deed Recorded in 1955

BENTON, Ky. (U) — Marshall County Clerk Tond Brien shrugged when a newly recorded deed for the sale of a farm was pointed out. The sale was dated Aug. 8, 1903.

Nothing unusual about that

around leisurely-living Benton, he said. It's commonplace for deeds to be recorded 40 to 50 years after the transfer of property.

The Shady Valley district of Johnson County, Tennessee, has produced manganese by mining operations since 1883.

Federal Savings Group Gives Long Memberships

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (U) — The First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. was ready for the inevitable crowd that gathered when construction was started on its new building here.

The company distributed small

cards certifying that the bearer "has been duly elected to an exclusive charter membership in the Council Bluffs chapter of the Society of Sidewalk Engineers and Superintendents of America."

Medicinal preparations take only a small part of the castor oil supply.

Test Case Too Potent for Woman's Curiosity

NOGALES, Mexico (U) — An American tourist came into a liquor store in this border town and asked the proprietor to show some of his wares.

He brought out some bottles,

and she asked if they were really 100 proof, as the label said. "Test it," he said.

The woman held a match to the neck of the bottle. She went to the hospital with severe burns.

There were about 375,000 public deposit mail boxes in the U.S. as of May 1955.



FEDERAL DAYS

Here it is — our greatest sale of the year! Every department loaded with bargains!

STARTS WED. 9:30
OPEN WED. to 9
(This week only)
as well as Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights

Wonderful savings on convenience-plus appliances by

FRIGIDAIRE

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

See more, enjoy more on big screen television by

Admiral



Reg. 259.95! 9.1 cu. ft. with 38-lb. freezer chest

Here's proof that you always save at Federal's! 9.1 cu. ft. refrigerator that has plenty of storage space. Full-width freezer has 38-lb. capacity. Big sliding Hydrator keeps fruits and vegetables fresh. Convenient egg server and storage shelves in door. Quickcube ice trays. See it!

Delivered, Installed and Serviced

199⁹⁵
with trade



Reg. 219.95! Space-saving 30-inch wide electric range, now

179⁹⁵
with trade

- Imperial Cook-Master
- Compact 30" design
- Giant thrifty oven

Cook-Master cooks dinner while you're busy or away. Giant thrifty oven is big enough for the biggest holiday turkey. Full-width storage drawer. Easy-to-reach control panel. See it now!

Delivered and Serviced

*New
for
'56*



Giant 21 inch screen with "Top Front Tuning"

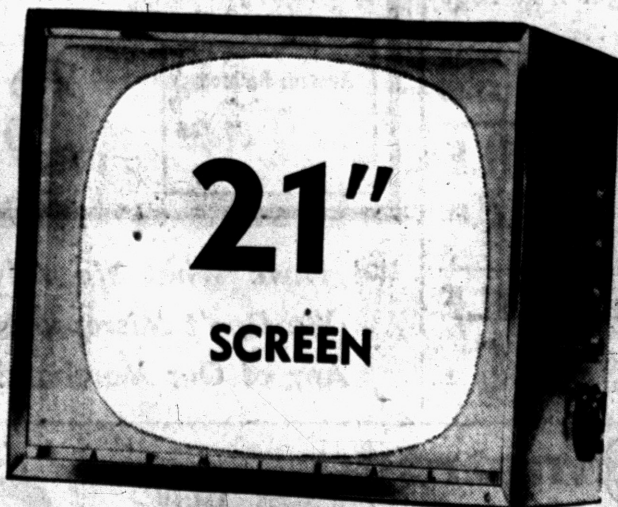
Gracious off-the-floor styling. Compact "Space Saver" design. New Top-Front tuning puts controls where they belong! 90°-deflection aluminized picture tube gives expanded 21" picture. Heavy duty FM speaker reproduces full tonal range. New FM sound system. Buy it now!

219⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Giant 21-inch, rich ebony finish. Tuning dials at side of set

159⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Trim, clean contemporary styling. Advanced cascade "Robot" chassis. All tuning dials are at side of set within easy reach. Finer contrast, greater brilliance with aluminized picture tube.



3-speed automatic
Radio-Phonograph

69⁹⁵
Easy Terms

Shuts off automatically after last record has played. See it now!



Smart 3-speed
portable phone.

54⁸⁸
Easy Terms

Automatic shut-off after last record. Lightweight for carrying.

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO 9 This Week Only

Adlai Stevenson California Test

Primary Contest There Could Be Most Critical in Presidential Bid

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U)—Adlai E. Stevenson may put most of his primary eggs in a California basket in his expected race for the 1936 Democratic presidential nomination.

Stevenson is reportedly ready to announce his candidacy at a caucus of Illinois Democrats in connection with a three-day national party rally beginning in Chicago Nov. 17.

While he probably will not be prepared to discuss campaign details then, associates said Stevenson has decided to enter elected primaries, of which the June 5 California contest could be the most critical.

The former Illinois governor won the 1932 nomination without venturing into contested state primaries. But friends said he recognizes the necessity of fighting it out next year with some other potential aspirants for the nomination and welcomes the chance to show what he can do as an intensive campaigner.

However, the Stevenson strategists will pick their own battlefields. They intend to pass up the March 13 New Hampshire primary, where Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee trounced President Truman before the latter announced in 1932 that he wasn't running again.

Kefauver, who reiterated today he hasn't made up his mind whether to run next year, can be expected to enter the New Hampshire lists. His friends also are eyeing the April 3 Wisconsin primary, the May 8 Ohio test and possibly the May 29 Florida contest.

The word from the Stevenson camp is that he will permit his name to go on the March 20 Minnesota ballot, where he has pledged of party organization support, but will stay out of Ohio and Wisconsin.

There is some talk of a Stevenson entry into Florida, where Kefauver got only 5 of the state's 24 convention votes in 1932, but unless both go in there, Stevenson's major collision with Kefauver and other hopefuls now appears likely to come in California.

Since Gov. Averell Harriman of New York has said he won't enter any primaries, Stevenson and Kefauver appear to be the only aspirants with nationwide appeal likely to fight it out at the ballot boxes.

State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, California's top Democratic vote getter, is busy organizing a delegation there pledged to Stevenson. Kefauver has done nothing to halt a "Kefauver for President" group in the state that plans a slate of delegates for him.

Kefauver carried off California's 68 votes in his unsuccessful 1932 bid for the nomination and is supposed to retain strength there to-day.

Stevenson's aides think they can dispose of Kefauver as a contender for next year's nomination by defeating the Tennessee senator there.

GOP 'Grass Roots' Poll Approves Ike

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Republican National Committee reports that a "grass roots sampling" poll showed that a big majority of Americans approve of President Eisenhower's efforts to win world peace.

The poll of more than 250,000 voters was conducted by some 15,000 GOP women precinct workers in 47 states on Sept. 29. It was cancelled in Connecticut because of flood conditions.

The majority of those interviewed also said they felt more secure about the state of national defenses than before the President's election, most of them considered the people "better off."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional rain and little cooler today and tonight. High today 57. Low tonight 44-45. Thursday considerable clearing and cooler with a few light showers. High 41-42. North 14 northeast winds 10-15 miles per hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 41
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction North.
Sun sets Wednesday at 5:24 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:08 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 7:24 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:08 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
5 a.m. 41 11 a.m. 48 1 p.m. 52
5 p.m. 48 8 p.m. 41 10 p.m. 37
10 a.m. 48 12 m. 41

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 37
Mean temperature 46.5
Weather—Rain.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 29
Mean temperature 39.5
Weather—Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1935
1935 1934 1933 1932 1931 1930 1929 1928 1927 1926 1925 1924 1923 1922 1921 1920 1919 1918 1917 1916 1915 1914 1913 1912 1911 1910 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 1900

Today's Forecasters Chart
Baltimore 64 24 Miami 71 71
Buffalo 64 24 Minneapolis 48 23
Chicago 64 24 New Orleans 64 23
Cincinnati 64 24 Omaha 64 23
Denver 64 24 Phoenix 64 23
Detroit 64 24 St. Louis 64 23
Fort Worth 64 24 St. Paul 64 23
Hartford 64 24 San Francisco 64 23
Indianapolis 64 24 Seattle 64 23
Kansas City 64 24 Tampa 64 23
Los Angeles 64 23 Wichita 64 23
Memphis 64 23 Washington 64 23



TENTH PIKE AWARD — Father of the boy for whom the Billy Pike Memorial award was named, the 1935 recipient and the organizer of the association behind the memorial pose for a picture after the 10th annual award Tuesday night. William C. Pike (l), Terry Thomas and Charles Irish (r) are pictured. The award followed a dinner at Highland Manor.

GOP Offers Plan to Counter Williams

(Continued From Page One)

who favored expansion of a program to take bad drivers off the road.

5—Stiffening of standards for school bus drivers. (Similar to Kefauver's proposal.)

6—Increasing driver license fee based, urging increased costs present three-year license would cost \$3 rather than \$1.50. The additional money would give the state police better than one million dollars for highway patrol, double the amount going back to local law enforcement agencies and slightly increase the state's revenue from the fee. (Williams opposed any license fee based, urged increased costs be taken from the general fund.)

Williams says there is a \$17 million dollar surplus available. Republicans put it at about \$4.5.

7—A bill making it prima facie evidence of reckless driving to start to pass another car in a yellow line zone. (Williams had no recommendation on this subject.)

8—No decision until next year on a Republican proposal to take operation of the central violations file away from the Secretary of State and give it to the state police. (Williams recommended expanding this operation under the Secretary of State.)

9—No immediate decision on compulsory driver education program in the schools due to conflict in the courts. (Williams has advocated \$25 a year subsidy to schools to achieve this.)

10—No action yet on a bill legalizing chemical tests for drunk drivers. (Advocated by Williams.)

LEASE HOSPITALS

11—Leasing of the Idle Fort Custer Station Hospital at Battle Creek for 300 mentally handicapped children. (Williams wants to lease space for only 600 children.)

12—Probable rejection of a proposal to buy and remodel the Farmington Children's Hospital for \$1,160,000 for mentally handicapped children. (Williams wants to acquire the institution.)

13—Placing 100 additional child mental cases in foster homes and another 100 in local hospitals under state contracts. (Both advocated by Williams.)

14—Placing 220 mentally retarded children in new dormitories of the Mount Pleasant State Home and Training School due to open in December. (Also advocated by Williams.)

15—Placing 150 mentally retarded children in the Coldwater State Home and Training School as soon as new construction makes more space available. (Also advocated by Williams.)

16—Give school districts \$9 more per child to permit pay raises for teachers and non-teaching personnel as local school boards decide. (Williams wants to give \$300 a year more pay to each school teacher without discretion by local school boards.)

17—Extra beds
The Senate Appropriations Committee said that its mental health program would provide 1,370 additional beds for mentally retarded children at a cost of \$1,206,670.

Williams proposed to add 1,450 beds at a cost of about \$2,500,000. There are 1,221 mentally retarded children now waiting admission to state hospitals.

At the same time, Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville) filed a bill which would allow counties to remove by popular vote the present 180,000 population limit on counties which may provide special education classes.

Hutchinson said that this would allow communities to start local programs, educational and otherwise, to train mentally retarded children for a useful life outside of state institutions.

He said another bill in the Legislature would provide an extra million dollars for the local education of mentally and physically handicapped children. Both chambers drove hard for adjournment Friday.

Farm experts estimate that 80 million tons of agricultural lime-soda are needed for use on U.S. soils.

Pike Memorial Includes Wives for First Time

Tenth annual Billy Pike Memorial dinner and award, last night, at Highland Manor had one unusual feature. In addition to the announcement of the selection of Clarkston's personable Terry Thomas, as the 1935 member of the select group, wives of members were guests. Terry also won the Pontiac Press Most Valuable Player award this fall.

Altogether 24 participated in the event, honoring the memory of a former PHS and City Baseball league star, who died in France during the last World War. Billy also was a MVP winner.

Last night's party included Alden W. (Ziggy) Thompson, Wayne University athletic director, who spoke about sports in general. Others were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farms, Mr. and Mrs. John Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Reid, and Judge Booker, 1934 award winner.

Halloween Trick Becoming Work for 13 Youths

Thirteen Waterford Township boys are learning to be farmers—the hard way.

They were caught red-handed Halloween night tipping over nearly 90 corn cobs on the farm of Mrs. J. W. Hess at 5621 Pontiac Lake Road. Mrs. Hess' son Clark, who manages the farm, told police he would drop charges against the boys if they repaid the damage.

Now the boys, all juveniles, are hunking out corn. And Mrs. Hess says they're not very good at it.

"At the rate they're going," she laughed today, "they'll be working another two weeks at it."

Hopes for Troy Racetrack Dim Following Hearings

DETROIT — Prospects for construction of a race track in Troy Township appeared to be dimming today after two of three officials of the group seeking a track license failed to appear at hearings before Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis.

Inglis, who adjourned hearings on the application of the Michigan Thoroughbred Turf Club until Nov. 10, commented later that he considered the application "pretty weak."

"I know in my mind what I want to do, but I want to complete the record," he said.

Inglis has stated previously that if the governing body of the area where a track is proposed is against construction, the state would not approve a license.

The Troy board last week rescinded an earlier motion supporting the track.

One of the three officials, Henry C. Murray, attorney for the club as well as secretary, appeared at the commission office at 2 p.m. yesterday after Inglis had moved the Nov. 10 adjournment. He was allowed to testify.

He said he had received no legal fees from the club, with which he has worked for two years.

He told of meeting Malcolm M. Heber, recently fired as township attorney, and Fred W. Hildebrandt, township treasurer, in connection with obtaining options for a 200-acre track site at 14-Mile road and John R.

It has been the officials' profit in the land deals and the part of nearly \$170,000 they stood to share with Heber's law partner, Harry N. Dell, around which the hearings have centered for the past four days.

After the meeting, Murray told reporters:

"These guys (the racing commission staff) are trying to make out how shocked they were by this deal, but they knew as much about it as we did as soon as we did."

Tax Assessors of County Meet

C. E. Miller, Rochester, Chosen President of New Association

The Oakland County Association of Assessing Officers held its first luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Waldron, 43 members being present.

The purpose of the organization is to improve the standards and develop better techniques in assessment administration.

Its membership, in excess of 40 includes the assessing officers from every city, village, township and assessment area in the county.

At Tuesday's meeting two members of the Michigan State Tax Commission, Robert Eckhardt and Henry Witt, talked on the relationship of the local assessors with their commission.

James Gardner, president of the Michigan Supervisors' Association, explained current tax legislation that is pertinent to the work of the assessors on the ground level.

The new state tax assessment manual was discussed at considerable length.

Officers of the association are: President, Cyril E. Miller, Rochester; vice-president, Leonard A. Watchowski, Lathrup; secretary, Donald A. Melcher, Troy, and treasurer, Theodore Koella Jr., Sylvan Lake.

45 Inductees Leave for Military Service

Forty-five inductees, representing October votas of Selective Service boards 65 and 67, left by bus this morning for Fort Wayne, Detroit, where they will be assigned to basic training camps.

Leaving from board No. 65 were: James H. Wagner, 2377 West Grand Blvd., Detroit; Gerald S. Blomquist, 3027 Edgfield; Walter E. Verpoeten, 467 Raeburn; Vernon B. Dea, 321 West Huron; Nick Shorter, 597 Nevada; Marvin C. Blades, 339 Oakland; Roy A. Sturgeon, 118 Edison; Ronald L. Frier, 116 Oakhill; John H. Dart, 63 Mark; Lawrence E. Crisp, 31 State; and Robert B. Coughlin, 34 Lincoln.

From board No. 67 were: William H. Kottke, 4470 Dow Ridge; Richard J. Silvia, 774 Arcadia St.; Bernard W. Callahan, 3437 Auburn Rd.; Donald G. Sutherland, 7067 Pickering and Robert S. Chase, 4610 Fiddle Ave.

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Arley G. Brown, Robert L. Valance and Leo A. Pittman, Rochester; Arthur G. DuPaine, Royal Oak; Gordon L. Schultz, Davisburg; Wallace L. Nelson, Highland; Delbert G. Maloney, Utica; Dennis R. Kullgren, Detroit; and George R. Pickering, Lansing.



CYRIL E. MILLER

Pontiac Deaths

Richard V. Ashton

Richard V. Ashton, 73, died suddenly at his home 78 Norton Ave. yesterday.

Born in Van Wert County, Ohio Jan. 6, 1862, he was the son of Edward and Sarah Owens Ashton. He married the former Nora LaLone Nov. 25, 1926 in Detroit.

Coming here from Detroit 19 years ago, he was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church. Mr. Ashton had retired from General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, Mrs. David Burd of Clawson, Sister June Mary of Kalamazoo, Jeannette and Joseph, both of Pontiac.

Other survivors are a brother, Edward of Fort Wayne, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Jay Hooks of Rockford, Ohio and Mrs. John Hileman of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Rosary will be said Thursday evening at 9 p.m. in the Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Friday morning from St. Michael's Catholic Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Baby Mary Annie Cooks

Prayer service was held at 10 o'clock this morning in the William F. Davis Funeral Home for baby Mary Annie, one day old daughter of Tommie and Anne Smith, 262 Howard McNeill St.

The baby was born Oct. 28 at Pontiac General Hospital and died there Oct. 29.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two brothers, Tommie Lee and Jerry Lee Cooks.

Frank Cupples

Frank Cupples, 69, died Tuesday at his home, 30 Whittemore St. after an illness of five months.

Born in Canada March 21, 1866, he was the son of Samuel and Melissa Menn Cupples.

He had been a resident of Pontiac 40 years and sold automobile upholstery and trim.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Eva Watts and two brothers, Ralph and Percy, all of Canada.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Hutton Funeral Home.

Glenn Harrington

Service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home for Glenn Harrington, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrington, of 760 Hospital Rd.

The baby died Monday. Surviving besides the parents are four brothers, Jack, Joseph, Michael and Dennis. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park, with the Dr. Milton Bank of the Central Methodist Church officiating.

Mrs. William Lamond

Service for Mrs. William (Helene) Lamond, 67, of 205 Mason St., Lapeer will be held Friday at 3:30 p.m. from the Baird Funeral Home. Lapeer. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery there. She died last night in Lapeer County General Hospital.

Mrs. Lamond was born in Burnside Township, Lapeer County, Sept. 7, 1868, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Braun, and was married March 21, 1917. Her husband died May 31, 1933 in Pontiac.

Mrs. Lamond had lived in Pontiac many years before moving to Lapeer a month ago.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Jarker and Emilie Braun, both of Lapeer, four nieces and four nephews.

Mrs. Charles F. Winters

Mrs. Charles F. (Elizabeth E.) Winters, 76, of 1004 Boston Ave. died yesterday in Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit after a short illness.

She was born in Stewartstown, Pa. Nov. 26, 1858 the daughter of Jeremiah and Clara Trout Saylor.

Mrs. Winters was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Ferris of Detroit, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Brandt of Union Lake and a brother, Thomas R. Saylor of Flint.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Dr. William H. Marbach, her pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Montreal, Canada, with a million inhabitants is the second largest French-speaking city in the world, says the National Geographic Society.

ANPA Denies Allocation Ads

Group Refutes Federal Charges of Restricting Advertising to Few

NEW YORK (U)—The American Newspaper Publishers Assn. yesterday filed a brief in federal court denying government allegations that it conspired to allocate newspaper advertising to a selected group of advertising agencies in violation of antitrust laws.

The ANPA denies that it or any one authorized to act for it is engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of trade, or that it intended to do so by any of its actions.

The group asked Judge William B. Herlands to dismiss the case.

The ANPA answer said it has a right to gather and disseminate to its members credit information on anyone placing ads in daily newspapers. This activity, according to the government's complaint, was designed to restrict the placing of ads to a selected group of advertising agencies.

Alpena Bill Listed for Special Session

LANSING (U)—Gov. Williams today agreed to open the special legislative session to consideration of a bill which would allow the city of Alpena to sell a tract of submerged land as a site for a large wood products mill.

Williams agreed to allow consideration of the bill after receiving a request from 33 senators and 65 house members.

The plant, to be constructed by the Abatibi Power and Paper Co. at an estimated cost of 16 million dollars, would manufacture wallboard from northern Michigan pulpwood. It would employ some 400 workers, company officials said.

The City needs state approval of the deal because the plant site would be located on Lake Huron shoreline filled in by the city.

The state several months ago cracked down on landowners filling in shoreline, contending that Great Lakes shorelands were held in trust as public fishing and hunting sites.

The bill would allow the Conservation Department to surrender title to the property.

Sylvanites May File for Water Hookups

Sylvan Lake property owners can now make applications for water connections to city mains, City Manager Ernest L. Ethier said today.

The connections cannot be installed until state tests for purification and pressure are made, he explained, but the forms will be processed in the meantime.

Owners of homes not on paved or hard surfaced streets will pay a \$35 fee when applying for a normal house connection. If paving must be torn up, the resident will be charged extra, said Ethier.

Application can be made starting today at the city hall and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

44 Perish as Plane Explodes in Mid-Air

(Continued From Page One)
sales manager in the Western United States for GM's Oldsmobile division. Diest was Pacific regional manager for Oldsmobile.

James E. Stroud was said by friends to have lived on Safford road in Birmingham about five years ago.

Stroud, who joined Oldsmobile in 1926, is survived by his wife, Virginia, two sons, David and Michael, and his parents, of Newark, Ohio.

"LIKE THE SUN"
Farmer Tony Ruote, who witnessed the crash, said it was "like the sun coming up" as the DC6 hit the ground. The plane's engines were still blazing five hours after the disaster.

State patrolmen immediately blocked off main roads leading to the scene and summoned 30 ambulances, which waited uselessly until it was determined that no one survived the crash.

The plane, flight 629 bound for Portland, carried 60 passengers, including an infant, and a crew of five. It was piloted by Capt. L. H. Hall.

Ruote, a former Navy man stationed on an aircraft carrier, said the plane was flying at about 1,500 feet when it exploded. He said airliners normally cruise at 3,000 to 5,000 feet above his farm.

Another witness, 12-year-old Charles Dalpra, said he saw a "huge flash" and heard a noise "like a couple of tank cars colliding."

The Denver Weather Bureau described conditions as partly cloudy with a visibility of 16 miles when the crash occurred.

The flight path was about 30 miles east of the Rocky Mountain foothills.

The engines burrowed 50 feet into the ground at the points where they hit as they continued to burn, they resembled small active volcanoes.

The crash came at a time when the airline was using its regular pilots to substitute for striking flight engineers.

All states except four permit women to serve on juries. The four exceptions are Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, West Virginia.

Law Governs Killing of Frogs, Ziem Reminds

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem reminded residents today of a new state law regulating the killing of frogs.

The statute makes it "unlawful to take or kill frogs . . . from Nov. 15 in any year to the Friday immediately preceding the opening of the season on black bass June 29 of the year following . . ."

Frogs can be speared, however, as long as an artificial light is not used, Ziem explained. Frogs shipped in from outstate can be killed and also those to be used for scientific purposes.

The Day in Birmingham Planning Board Finishes Addition for Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM—Planning Board Members last night put the finishing touches on a professional office district classification and will forward the proposed addition to the city's zoning ordinance for City Commission action Monday night.

In essence, the ordinance would afford protection to residential areas adjacent to a business district, through use of a new zoning "at the edges of two dissimilar districts". Until now, such offices which do not sell, display, etc., a product, have been restricted to business zones.

While no definite action was taken, the board also discussed a one way street system in the central business district, a subject brought on primarily in regard to Willis Street, which is about to undergo widening and paving.

Consensus of the board was that both Chester, north of Maple, and Willis would remain two way streets. Some of those discussed as one way possibilities were Chester, Henrietta, and Pierce, all south of Maple and Bates on both sides of Maple. A traffic engineer's report will be made before the board reaches any final conclusions.

Monday's City Commission meeting saw lawmakers seeking an opinion from the city's bonding attorney before reaching a decision on calling \$55,000 in automobile parking system bonds, from assessments which helped pay for Municipal Parking lot No. 1 on Pierce street.

While this would mean an added interest charge, city Manager Donald C. Egbert said it would tend to improve the city's rating on future parking-revenue bonds.

Paying off the bonds would then permit the selling of others for financing Municipal Parking Lots 2 or 3 but there was a legal question on possible invalidation of the assessment for the Pierce street lot, if these funds were put to any other use.

By 9 p.m. Monday no one would ever have known that an hour and a half before 5,200 paraders has been swarming over the city's business section. That's how many of the younger generation turned out for the yearly Halloween parade festivities, said Roland W. Reese, chairman of the party committee, yesterday.

It took just 39 minutes to feed the mob, Reese said, "and with the wonderful cooperation of the Police Department and DFW, barricades were removed and the streets and sidewalks swept," turning the city back into its tranquil self by 9.

Reese said about 300 service club and PTA volunteers served as helpers.

OES, Chapter 220, will hold its regular meeting at 8 tonight at the Masonic Temple, South Woodward avenue.

Election of officers will highlight tonight's meeting of Ladies Auxiliary No. 9 of the Metropolitan Club, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Leopold, Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Stuart Cobb, Mrs. Kent Gillespie, Mrs. Margaret Hoast and Mrs. Albert Peterson will be co-hostesses.

Viola Klais, well known Hammond organist of Philadelphia and Palm Beach, Fla., will present a program including classical and popular selections and show tunes, when she appears as a special guest of the Hammond Organ Society at 8 tonight at Grinnell's on Woodward avenue.

Miss Klais, who toured United States veterans' hospitals from 1945 to 1948 and then toured overseas, is the daughter of the late Martin M. Klais, conductor of the 85-member Klais Symphony Orchestra. This will be a "guest night" meeting.

Rosary service for Joseph Corsi, 66, of 848 Purdy St., who died Monday, will be at 9 to-night at Bell Chapel of the William

'Social Status' Term Baffles U.N. Chiefs as They Try to Enforce 'Human Rights'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The delegate from Syria raised his hand and observed:

"The previous speaker has referred to the right of permanent sovereignty over natural resources and wealth. In the French translation it reads the permanent right to sovereignty. Can the chairman say which is correct?"

"The chairman shuffled through some documents. He consulted an aide, then announced:

"We'll refer the question to the secretariat."

A splitting of hairs? Perhaps.

But that is the way the argument goes in the U.N. Social Committee on one of the toughest jobs confronting the U.N.: How to make the protection of human rights a treaty obligation among the nations of the world.

HUMAN RIGHTS

The U.N. charter, now more than 10 years old, makes several references to human rights. It provides for a commission to promote those rights. In December, 1948, the Assembly adopted a universal declaration on human rights. But no agreement has been reached on covenants on human rights which would have the same legal status as international treaties, once they are ratified.

Last year the U.N. Human Rights Commission, after six years

of effort, completed the articles for two draft covenants. One defines civil and political rights and the other economic and social rights.

Right now the Social Committee is taking up article one, which reads the same in both covenants. It deals with self-determination, the hot issue between the colonial and anticolonial powers in the U.N. Britain, Australia and the Netherlands want to delete Article I entirely. Brazil wants to knock out Article I and some others.

Samuel Hoare, a British expert from the Home Office, poked away at Article I during a committee session. He quoted from the first sentence: "All peoples and all nations shall have the right of self-determination, namely the right to determine their own political, economic, social and cultural status."

Hoare wondered also about the right to freely determine social, cultural and economic status.

He asked whether that meant the right of a nation to put a barrier around its culture, as Nazi Germany tried to do. Hoare said no nation could determine its economic status—in these days it depends on other nations.

He gave up entirely on social status.

"What the social status of a

nation is I utterly fail to conceive," he said. "I am completely baffled by it."

No doubt other delegates will attempt to enlighten him.

But there are 29 articles in the draft covenant on civil and political rights. Each article has to be considered separately, in addition to

various proposals and amendments.

It's a long road ahead.

About 68 per cent of all the officers in the United States army have completed one or more years of college.

Kiwanis Holds Meeting

Pontiac Kiwanis Club, at a special meeting honoring past lieutenant governors of Division Five, last night heard an address on "Communism in Russia Today" from the Rev. Joseph Kukib, of

St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake.

Consumption of cigarettes in Western Germany during the first half of 1955 totaled 20,700,000,000 compared with 18,400,000,000 during the like period of 1954.

Sam Benson Says:
**DRIVE... WALK...
RUN TO MY STORE!**
at 20 S. Perry St.
LAST 3 DAYS AS I RAISE
\$50,000 CASH!

FREE NOW!

U. S. SAVING STAMPS

AT L. SPADAFORE SONS MARKET
197 OAKLAND

U. S. Saving Stamps given with purchases. Save for Cash! Save for Bonds! Every \$5.00 purchase you get one free U. S. Stamp — Stamp Book given FREE! Mom, starting saving U. S. Stamps today free at L. Spadafore Sons for the kiddies! DON'T FORGET — AT SPADAFORE SONS YOU SAVE TWICE.

NO STAMPS GIVEN WITH ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE PURCHASES

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF
**ROUND-SIRLOIN-SWISS
STEAKS** Boneless Rolled Rump Roast

PAN-READY
FRYING
CHICKENS
WHOLE
lb. **33¢**

Your
Choice

59¢
Lb.

Tokey
RED GRAPES
Lb. **10¢**

Louisiana
YAMS
Lb. **5¢**

Defiance
SHORTENING
3 Lb. **69¢**

FREE
2 lb. Box
DOMINO CANE SUGAR
With Purchase of Any
3 LIGHT BULBS
Any Size

Spadafore's, 7-O'Clock
COFFEE
Lb. **79¢**

White, Yellow
and Devil's Food
Dromedary
CAKE MIX
3 Pkg. **59¢**

Riceland
BITS RICE
3 Lb. Bag **29¢**

Peter's Pure Lard 2 Lb. **29¢**
Large Bologna (by the piece) Lb. **29¢**
Armour's Pork Sausage .. (1-lb. roll) ... **29¢**
Armour's Columbia Sliced Bacon lb. tray **39¢**
Lean, Meaty Spare Ribs .. (brisket cut) .. Lb. **29¢**
Pork Liver 2 Lb. **29¢**
Smoked Picnics Lb. **29¢**

SEALTEST
MILK
1/2 GAL. **35¢**

Fruit Box
Wolf River
Apples 5 Lb. **39¢**
Sweet
APPLE
ORDER **59¢** Gal.
Sweet
Imported
Chestnuts **19¢** lb.

Fresh Cranberries
Lb. Bag **19¢**

Diamond
LARGE WALNUTS
Lb. Bag **49¢**

FREE PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS

FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER
3 lbs. **95¢**

OUR OWN POTATO CHIPS (lb. bag) **59¢**

Complete Line of Beer, Wines, Liquors to Take Out—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

SPADAFORE SONS
197 OAKLAND AVE. SUPER MARKET 197 OAKLAND AVE.

MUSHROOMS
12 Oz. Can **10¢**

Michigan Pure
HONEY
5 Lb. Jar **99¢**

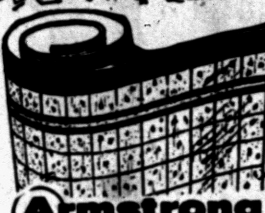
Battleship
Peanut Butter
11-oz. Glass **29¢**

Doggie Dinner
DOG FOOD
13 Lb. Can **\$1.00**

SPECIAL BUYS

We still have some of the special stock of the store we bought out. If you missed our tremendous bargains last week, come in today.

FREE
Armstrong's Metal
WASTE BASKET
Beautiful, full-color, all metal waste baskets.
FREE WITH 9"x10" PURCHASE



**Armstrong
LINOLEUM
WALL
TILE**

Redecorate your kitchen or bath now with Armstrong's Linoleum Wall Tile.

**LINOLEUM
RUGS**
9"x12' **\$4.49**

29¢
RUNNING FOOT

CLOSEOUTS

Formica Table Tops
Mounted on Plywood From **\$1.50**

Wrought Iron Legs
6 Inch **\$2.25**
9 Inch **\$2.45**
12 Inch **\$2.95**

Vinyl TILE
6"x6" Ea. **4¢**

Inlaid TILE
9"x9" 2 Colors, Ea. **8¢**

Plastic Wall tile

BEVEL EDGE CONTOUR

Enough wall tile for a custom job. Perfect for bathroom, showers, kitchens. Waterproof, easy to clean. All colors.

Average Bathroom
Enough tile for a 5' x 7' bath (60 sq. ft.) for only **\$14.40**

3¢
each

We Have What We Advertise
We Don't Misrepresent
Any of Our Merchandise

**Armstrong
RUBBER TILE** Only **9¢** Ea.
6"x6"x1/8" Slightly Imperfect

99 S. SAGINAW ST. at AUBURN
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9

Pontiac's Original Tile Store

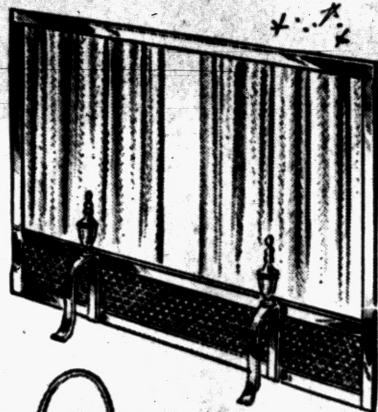
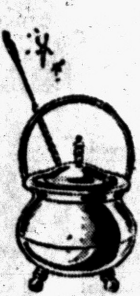
The Floor Shops

The "barking sands" of Kauai the barking of a dog if they are island, Hawaii, make a sound like rubbed in the heat of the day.

BRIGHT NEW IDEAS FOR THE

HEARTH

EVERYTHING
YOU
WANT
OR
NEED
FOR THE
FIREPLACE



SHOP POOLE'S
BEFORE YOU
BUY!

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FIXTURES

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Israeli Leader Resumes Control

Ben-Gurion Asks Talks
With Arabs to Conclude
Holy Land Unrest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion today called for face-to-face talks with leaders of Arab States "as soon as possible" to end Arab-Israeli strife.

Ben-Gurion, now 69, resumed his place at the helm of Israel's government which he relinquished in 1953 to go into retirement. He returned to politics last February as defense minister under Premier Moshe Sharett. Sharett will be his foreign minister.

RETURNS TO POWER

Ben-Gurion, who was Israel's first premier, returned to power at a moment of mounting tension, with Egypt and Israel accusing each other of almost daily aggressions. Feeling also is high between Israel and her other Arab neighbors. There is much uneasiness in Israel over Communist fishing in troubled Middle Eastern waters with offers of arms to the Arab States.

The new premier promptly told parliament he wants to meet Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and every other Arab ruler at the earliest possible date.

Marriage License Applications

George E. Huffman, 418 E. Beverly
Joan E. Chisholm, Berkeley

Donald E. Shipley, Rochester
Marlene L. Schank, Lake Orion

Calvin C. Morgan, 32 Clark
Bernice A. Schaffer, 16 Euclid

Bruce C. Hafner, 431 S. Jessie
Mary E. Lockwood, 591 Emerson

Curtis F. Morse, 69 W. Rutgers
Margaret V. Goff, 2661 N. Saginaw

Thomas G. Powers, 214 Nelson
Constance E. Tenuta, Drayton Plains

Earl Lawson, Holly
Evelyn J. Schram, 541 Judson

Adam J. Stark, Birmingham
Jesse M. Doyle, Birmingham

James H. Clifton, 2659 Horton
Clemmie Dillard, 110 Hamilton

Terry B. Dye, South Bend, Ind.
Susan J. Carey, Birmingham

Vernon F. Knight, Detroit
Mildred A. Beck, Birmingham

Donald A. L. Master, Fort Carson, Colo.
Patricia L. Trammel, 5230 Eastview

Frederick A. Goss, Jr., Rochester
Mary A. L. LeClair, 2480 Airport

Wallace L. Nelson, Highland
Rose M. Asher, Milford

Flynn P. Post, 183 Fairgrove
Lillian Webb, 2081 Auburn

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



AMERICAN FOLK LORE—3.

Yankee Doodle

"Yankee Doodle came to town, a ridin' on his pony,
Stuck a feather in his hat and called it macaroni!"

Have you ever wondered how this song came about?

It began in London just before the American Revolution. Certain English gentlemen who followed an Italian style of dress were called,

"Macaronis," and short, catchy songs about them became popular.

British troops brought the song to America during the French and Indian wars, and the colonists were soon singing and whistling it.

But British soldiers, bedecked in smart, red tunics and shiny brass buttons, were scornful of the shabbily-clad Colonial troops. They

laughed and mocked the long-legged country boys riding their farm ponies. Lyrics, believed written by a British army surgeon, Richard

Sluickburgh, ridiculed the Colonials.

Instead of becoming angry, the Americans laughed and made the song their own. With feathers stuck in their hats, they rode off to battle

whistling the song.

Paste this picture of a young Yankee Doodle and his pony on thin

cardboard and color it gaily with crayons. Cut it out to make a circle,

then cut around the dotted line on the upper half. Fold back the upper

half of circle so Yankee Doodle pops up and he'll rock back and forth

for you. Sing his tune along with him.

Junior Editors pay \$10 for any reader's idea that is used. Write

your suggestion to "Junior Editors" in care of this newspaper; it can-

not be acknowledged or returned.

TOMORROW: Tufty Top — a farm legend.

Hodiak Estate Valued Less Than \$25,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John

Hodiak, 41, who died last Oct. 19,

left no will to dispose of an estate

estimated at less than \$25,000, a

petition offered in Superior Court

stated yesterday.

The document, requesting let-

ters of administration, was filed

by Hodiak's sister, Mrs. Ann Silva.

She described his assets as cash

not exceeding \$10,000; stocks not

exceeding \$5,000; and other per-

sonal property not exceeding \$10,

000.

Heirs were listed as a daughter,

Katrina, 41, who resides with Ho-

diak's former wife, actress Anne

Baxter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Hodiak Sr., a brother, Wal-

ter Jr., and Mrs. Silva.

The U.S. postal services handled

52,213,170,387 pieces of mail dur-

ing 1954.

Claim Russians Use Romanians

Western Diplomats Say
Soviet Exploits Satellite
'Like a Colony'

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Vet-
eran Western diplomats here say
Russia treats Romania "like a
colony, to be exploited."

But things in Bucharest, though
poor by Western standards, look
better than the same things in
Moscow.

That doesn't mean Romanians
are prosperous or glowing with
happiness, nor that the people dare
to talk to Western visitors. This is
one of the most difficult countries
in which to make contact with the
people. Some Westerners think the
Romanians are afraid to complain
about conditions in their country,
but other experienced observers
figure the easy-going Romanians
are too smart to complain about
something they can't do anything
about.

Western diplomats say things
have improved here recently, even
though the Romanian economy is
controlled and exploited by the
Russians.

Some Romanians can beat the
high prices on food by getting one
meal a day at low fixed prices in
factory canteens. But when they
go out to shop for other necessities,
it's difficult to see how they can
beat the fantastic prices.

Romania now is producing more
of its own consumer goods, but
one still may have to wait a month
or so for a new model radio or
stove if it can be afforded. Most
clothing produced here is still
pretty poor by Western standards,
as well as expensive.

About 25 per cent of the coun-
try's arable land is socialized in
collective farms, state farms and
peasant cooperatives.

Romanian officials recently have
been talking a lot about doing more
business with the capitalist West.

But what can the Romanians pay
or give in exchange? The oil and
uranium go to Russia and Western-
ers say even timber is hard to get.

Get New City Manager

NEGAUNEE (AP)—Earl P. Wag-
ner, city manager of Wayzata,
Minn., has been appointed city
manager of Negaunee. He will suc-
ceed George E. Meholic, who took
over a similar post today in Mar-
quette.

GOOD WILL OFFER!

on
NEW BLUE DETERGENT
Silver Dust



No bluing needed—it's a
complete all-purpose detergent!

It's today's most modern blue
detergent—the only one with a
Cannon Face Cloth inside! New
Blue Detergent Silver Dust
washes clothes whiter, brighter
than new—even in hardest water.
Speeds dishwashing. Get large
size New Blue Detergent Silver
Dust—with the lovely pastel-col-
ored Cannon Face Cloth inside!

Cannon Dish Towel Inside
Every Giant Economy Size!

Silver
Dust

The Modern Blue Detergent for Laundry and Dishes

YOUR KITCHEN!

THE ENVY OF EVERYONE
WITH CUSTOM-BUILT
CUPBOARDS

SPECIAL KITCHEN
CABINETS \$100.00

Up to 12 feet includes hard-
ware. Estimates given on lots
of 6 or more.

Pontiac Window Co.

357 N. Cass

Phone FE 5-3281

magnificent '56 Magnavox



21" Console TV

Here's a striking example of ultra-modern
console styling. Has convenient top-mount-
ed controls, 8" heavy duty speaker with
sound slanted to ear level. Clear, bright 21"
picture from Chromatone filter and reflec-
tion barrier. It's Magnificent Magnavox—
and yet it actually costs no more than
ordinary TV.

Only

\$199⁹⁵

No Money Down
\$2.00 Weekly

'56 Magnavox . . . expensive

in every detail but the price!

Deluxe Playfellow . . . Hi-Fi 3-speed auto-
matic phonograph with 3 speakers — two
6"x9" plus a 5" speaker. Handsome bow
front mahogany cabinet with leather top,
tapered legs.

\$150
Weekly

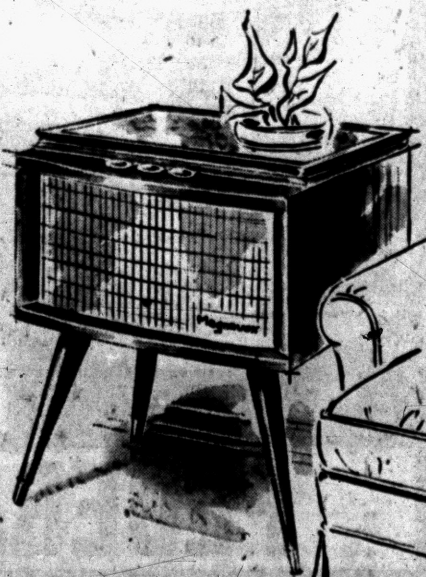
complete with
diamond needle!

No Money Down — 2 Years to Pay!

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108 NORTH SAGINAW



The Old Crow Calendar

Being a chronological and
pictorial presentation of great and mem-
orable events in the 130-year history of
"the greatest name in bourbon."

1825

JAMES CROW
ARRIVES IN KENTUCKY
Pioneer James Crow reaches
the frontier in 1825 and
within a decade revolu-
tionizes the making of
Kentucky whiskey.

1840

GEN. SCOTT AND HENRY
CLAY ATTEND A DINNER
At home, or when dining out,
as he did with Gen. Scott,
Senator Clay takes pleasure
in introducing his guests
to Old Crow.

1842

DANIEL WEBSTER
MEETS WASHINGTON IRVING
It is in such distinguished com-
pany as this that the great
American orator enjoys
his favorite bourbon,
Old Crow.

1858

GENERAL MORGAN
WRITES OF OLD CROW
The man who later became the
leader of Morgan's Confed-
erate Raiders offers to send
Old Crow to Dr. Fox of
Lexington, Ky.

1955

**Enjoy the whiskey
of celebrated men
OLD CROW**
now milder
and lower-priced!

Great men of history enjoyed Old Crow
more than a century ago. Today, it is
available to you in a lighter, milder, lower-
priced 86 Proof bottling, as a companion
to the famous 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!

"The Greatest Name in Bourbon"
Ask for Old Crow at your favorite tavern!

1876

BRET HARTE ENJOYS
A DRINK WITH MARK WAIN
What finer whiskey to cele-
brate author Bret Harte's
completion of one of his best
stories, than Tain's fa-
vorite, Old Crow!

1918

U.S. SUPREME COURT
RULES IN FAVOR OF OLD CROW
A unanimous decision of the
Supreme Court ends more
than 1800 litigations over
improper use of the Old
Crow trademark.

TWO GREAT BOTTLEINGS!

86 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY
\$281
CODE NO. 851
\$4.43
4.5 QT.

100 PROOF
KENTUCKY
STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY
\$347
CODE NO. 1181
\$5.53
4.5 QT.

1953

**Old Crow makes history
lighter, milder bottling at a low**

OLD CROW INTRODUCES
MILDER 86 PROOF BOTTLING
Now, whiskey buyers can en-
joy a prestige bourbon at a
popular price—Old Crow 86
Proof—companion to the
100 Proof Bond.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KY.

Halloween Marked by Marilyn Drumm

Marilyn Drumm was hostess to a group of her friends at a Halloween party in her home on North Strathmore avenue Monday evening.

Hathaway, Marilyn Scarborough, Ruth Ann Purvise, Linda Head, Sharon Nichols and Mary Ellen Oldesvig.

Others invited were Richard Bally, A. J. Lowe, Lonnie Shrum, Boyd Ferguson, Donald Swanson and Bobbie Dean.

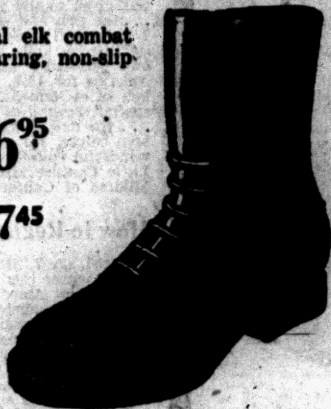
STAPP'S

Just Like Dad's!

Rugged, natural elk combat boot. Long wearing, non-slip soles.

Sizes 10-12 **\$6.95**

Sizes 12 1/2-3 **\$7.45**

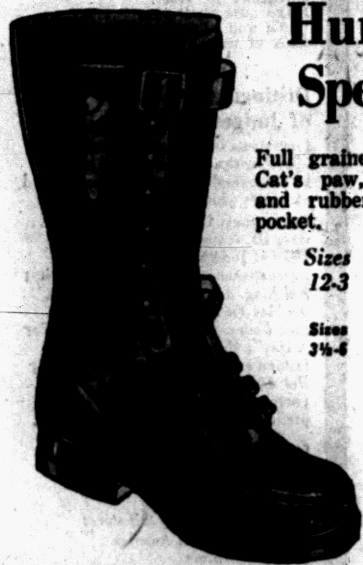


Hunting Special!

Full grained elk, leather. Cat's paw, non-slip cord and rubber soles. Knife pocket.

Sizes 12-3 **\$8.95**

Sizes 3 1/2-4 **\$10.45**



STAPP'S

JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence St.
FE 2-3208



Fashion Smart—LIGHTWEIGHT LUGGAGE

SKYWAY, SAMSONITE, U. S. AMERICAN TOURISTER... **\$7.50 to \$57.50**

Lay Away Now for Christmas!

PHILIP'S Fine Luggage Sporting Goods
79 North Saginaw St.



Sadie Hawkins time is here again and members of Trabajas Club are busy making preparations for their Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday evening at Roosevelt Temple. Rehearsing their lassoing techniques for dates for the annual dance are (left to right) Joan Richards of LeBaron avenue, Margaret Selvala of Judson street, Janice Slater of South East boulevard and Maureen Edwards of Wolfe street.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis McKenzie of Lahser road entertained at dinner Saturday evening in Oakland Hills Country Club.

Among their guests were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Frost, and Mrs. Charles Smith of Bloomfield Village. The occasion was the birth anniversary of Mrs. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veneman are at home on Dwight avenue following a vacation in the East.

They visited Mr. Veneman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vandenberg in Hawthorne, N. J., and also spent time at Asbury Park and Sparta, N. J.

Harriet Gates and Josephine Seelye of Sylvester road were among the 25 persons present at a reunion held in New York City over the weekend.

The guests were all members of a party who spent several weeks during the past summer aboard the "Windjammer" at Cape Cod.

The two Pontiac guests amusingly tell of taking a plane to Hartford, Conn., a 35-minute flight, and of having to stay in the air one hour longer because of weather conditions. "A real birdseye view of the city," they say.

Attending the convention of MOMS of America held last week

at the Morton House in Grand Rapids were Mrs. Harry Luxon, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. S. E. Thomas and Mrs. Emory Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Philpott (nee Donna Joyce Barrager) of Grisham street are announcing the birth of a son, Steven Mark, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandmothers of the infants are Mrs. Beulah G. Philpott of North Johnson avenue and Mrs. E. A. Barrager of East Sheffield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Joseph Rit-

ter Jr., of Kempf street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kevin Joseph III, Nov. 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Ritter of Auburn avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dishman of Lock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagg of Summit avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Andrew Kevin, Oct. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Park Wagg of East Rundell street and Mrs. John A. Race of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toteff (nee Marilyn Bonham) of Leinbach street announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Colleen, Oct. 26 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Toteff of Leinbach street.

A son John Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kegl-vits of Orchard street Oct. 31 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fournier of Whittemore street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kegl-vits of Croswell are the grandparents.

Meeting Conducted by Phi Epsilon Nu

Joan Wilfong of Allison street was hostess to the Phi Epsilon Nu sorority Tuesday evening.

Plans were made for a Christmas party and the group discussed the Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Traver of Briggs road.

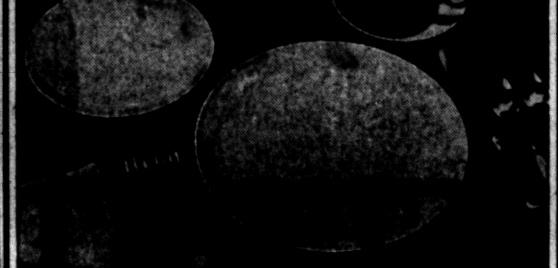
Coming Events

Camp Nebitt 11 Ladies National League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 1725 East 10th St. Saginaw St.

WCCB Baldwin Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Hamill, 128 W. New York St.

PTA Activities

The executive board of Emerson School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Collinson, 741 Robinson Dr.



SPECIAL OFFER

40-piece Ballerina service for eight
Only **\$7.99**... you save \$11.61

Graceful, glamorous Ballerina now at big reductions from open stock prices. Sale includes new Ballerina colors: Turquoise, Antique White, Charcoal, Pink; also Forest Green, Burgundy, Chartreuse, Dove Gray. All first quality Ballerina, guaranteed oven-proof. Order now while limited supply lasts.

40-piece set:
8 dinner plates
8 bread & butter
8 cream soups
8 cups
8 saucers
with 5-piece
completer set:
vegetable dish
utility tray
creamer
sugar with cover
—45 pieces at
\$12.89

Fall Jewelry to Complement Your Fall Costume

DIXIE POTTERY

For Your Convenience
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday, Noon to 9 P. M.
5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894

Leaves Hospital

E. V. Martin is convalescing at his home on Dover road following

ing confinement at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital because of an accident.



custom-made PERMANENTS

You'll be amazed when you see the hidden beauty in your hair brought to life with one of our very own custom permanents.

Individual Hair Styles Created Just for You by Tony and Carl

New Hair-Drying Comfort! Relax and enjoy new hair-drying comfort with our "Beautaire" air-conditioned hair-dryer like the sun and breeze on a summer day.

Tony's

River Bldg.—Rear of Lobby
FE 3-7186



Tots' St. Mary's COAT SETS

in Our Stock Now at **\$26.99**

FOR THIS EVENT

\$18.88

The north wind shall blow, but your girl will go wherever she wants to go, all snugly and warm in precious fleece from famous St. Mary's. With elegant embroidery, colors of aqua and coral. Hats to match. Sizes 1-4.

St. Mary's Style No. 204

Boys' Coats, Snow Suits, Jackets from \$11.88



We Give Gold Bell Gift Stamps

WONDERLAND
BEST FOR CHILDREN
FE 5-9955
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

'How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoothly'

Come in, write or phone for this booklet. There is no charge.

Pearce Floral Company

559 Orchard Lake Ave. Phone FE 2-0127

Exciting New Costume Jewelry!

Flora Mae Gift Shop
FE 2-3220
718 West Huron

PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes.
Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet.
PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352



CREATED by ANDRE

Exciting! New!

"SUPREME"

Permanent Wave
\$7.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

"WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE IS SUPREME"

Open Wednesday All Day
Friday 'til 9 P. M.

No Appointment Needed! Immediate Service!

Andre Beauty Salon
2nd Floor Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

PHONE
FE 5-9257

Neumode

82 N. Saginaw



Knit with a lock stitch that won't run... because it can't run!

Longest wear of any nylon you can buy... and smartly sheer for the well dressed woman.

CANTRUN
nylons
\$1.15

childrens' snowsuits

From Our Juvenile Department
Boys' and Girls' SNOW SUITS and \$8.95 to \$13.95
PRAM SUITS. Sizes 12 mo. to 4 yrs.

82 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Hazardous Work

NEW YORK (INS)—If there are any government checks overdue for Joseph Petrozi, New York City post office workers wish they would arrive soon. Petrozi threatened a postal clerk with a butcher knife and ax Monday because some

checks allegedly were three months late.

Gretna Green in Scotland has long been a center for run-away marriages because Scotland permits couples under 21 to marry without parental consent and England does not.

He Likes the Ocean

NEW YORK (INS)—Pvt. Robert Hruby of Necedah, Wis., came a long way from his Army unit at Pirmasens, Germany, but the return trip probably will take longer. Army authorities arrested him

aboard the liner Italia when it docked in New York. Hruby was AWOL.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. estimates that the current annual 560 billion miles of U.S. motor vehicle travel will increase by 33 per cent by 1965.

Right on the Job

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., (INS)—White Plains police were busier than bees yesterday when seven burglar alarms went off simultaneously. Squad cars rushed to a finance office, two department stores, a bank and other business

locations. The alarm system had been short-circuited.

Among older factory employees, one company found that 38 per cent more people qualified as above-average workers after professional eye care than before they sought such care.

Decided Changes

CHICAGO (U)—A grocery executive predicts that the industry is in for "decided changes" in food processing and packaging. He added that "meat, produce and dairy products, which together account for 50 per cent of our total

business, will shift store level processing and packaging to a centrally located operation, to the factory or packing plant."

The average American has \$11 in coins, \$172 in paper money and \$630 in a checking account.

STOCK UP NOW FOR MANY WEEKS TO COME!!

Kroger

Top Value STAMPS

Save \$1.54

WHEN YOU BUY

13

1¢

Sale Buys!

Save During Kroger's 2nd Annual Fall Foodarama!

There's savings galore on items after item! Shop! Compare! Save at Kroger!

PRICED LOW EVERY DAY!

- Fruit Cocktail 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 69¢
- Sweet Pickles 22-Oz. Jar 49¢
- Heinz Ketchup 14-Oz. Bottle 25¢
- Apricot Nectar 46-Oz. Can 43¢
- Dole Pineapple No. 2 Can 31¢
- Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 303 Cans 49¢
- Peanut Butter 18-Oz. Jar 55¢
- Creamed Corn No. 303 Can 10¢
- Wax Paper 2 125-Ft. Rolls 49¢
- Pie Apples 2 No. 2 Cans 39¢
- Noodles 10-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Cereal VARIETY PACK Kellogg's 10 assorted packages 33¢

Campbell's Soup

Delicious Tomato Soup. Made from fully ripe, top quality tomatoes.

6 Cans 70¢ 1¢

Get One More for

Grapefruit SECTIONS

Kroger

Potatoes Butterfield Whole

BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 96¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

Mushrooms

Cavern brand. Stems and Pieces

BUY 9 8-OZ. CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

Canned Milk

Kroger evaporated

Pumpkin

Kroger

Scotties

Strong, absorbent tissue

Spinach

Kroger

Sardines

Maine, Keyless can

BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 75¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 6 200-CT. BOXES FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 6 No. 303 CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 9 3 1/2-OZ. CANS FOR 87¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

Tooth Picks

Diamond flat

BUY 4 BOXES FOR 30¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

Tea Bags

Kroger. Delicious, refreshing

BUY 49-CT. PKG. FOR 45¢ GET 16 MORE FOR

Puddings

Kroger Instant. 3 flavors

BUY 6 PKGS. FOR 44¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

Cut Corn

Kroger. Quick Frozen. 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢

BUY 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.17 GET 1 MORE FOR

Frozen Peas

Kroger brand. Sweet, tender, juicy peas

Baby Limas

Kroger. Quick Frozen. 10-oz. pkg. 27¢

French Fries

Kroger. Quick Frozen. 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39¢

Margarine EATMORE

Still the same low, low price

Cheese Spread

Lawndale pasteurized process

BUY 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.62 GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 6 PKGS. FOR \$1.17 GET 1 MORE FOR

BUY 1-Lb. Pkg. 35¢

BUY 2-Lb. Pkg. 58¢

Colby Cheese

Mild, mellow flavor. Kraft brand

BUY 4 PKGS. FOR 39¢ GET 1 MORE FOR

White Bread

Fresher Kroger sliced. Light and fluffy

BUY 20-OZ. Loaf 17¢

Cinnamon Rolls

Fresh Kroger baked. Regular Price 23¢

BUY 9 Pkg. 19¢

Twin Rolls Brown 'n' Serve

Kroger brand. Big Budget Value

BUY 15 Pkg. 15¢

Ice Cream 2

Millers, Borden's Glacier Club or Velvet brand

Special Pack 1/2-Gal. Cans, Banded GAL. \$1.57

CHECK! COMPARE! SAVE!

Liquid Vel 12-Oz. Can 27¢

Apple Juice Mott's. Everyday low price 25¢

Spaghetti Vecvo brand. Everyday low price No. 303 Can 10¢

Wheat SHREDDED Nabisco 2 12-Oz. 37¢

Creamettes Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25¢

Angel Food Mix Duncan Hines Chocolate. Low priced 49¢

Tomatoes Stokely. Everyday low price No. 303 Can 21¢

Prunes SUNSWEET Medium. Priced low 2 Lb. Box 57¢

Baby Foods Strained. All Brands 5 Jars 47¢

Salmon COLD HARBOR Everyday Low Price 14-Oz. Can 47¢

Spinach Everyday Low Price 2 No. 303 Cans 31¢

Catsup HUNT'S Del Monte 14-Oz. Bottle 19¢

Asparagus Cuts Standard Quality. Everyday low price 8-Oz. Can 10¢

Dill Pickles Vlassic. Everyday low price 1/2-Gal. Jar 45¢

Tomato Juice Libby's. Everyday low price 46-Oz. Can 29¢

Pineapple Juice Dole. Everyday low price 12-Oz. Can 10¢

Spare Ribs

Fresh, 2-3-lb. avg. Barbecue size

39¢

Sliced Bacon

Hygrade's Old Fashioned. Lean 2 Lb. 95¢

Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Roll 29¢

Smoked Ham Hygrade sugar-cured. Shank portion Lb. 35¢

Frog Legs 8-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Delicious, meaty. A wonderful treat

Variety Loaf

Hy Grade Sliced. 4 varieties. For snacks and parties 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Fresh Oysters

Kroger Fresh-Shore brand. Dated Full Pt. Can 95¢

T-Bone Steak 'Thrifty'

Fresh and Tender. Priced extra low this week Lb. 89¢

Sirloin Steak 'Thrifty'

Fresh, lean and tender. Stock up your freezer Lb. 79¢

HERE'S A BUY UNMATCHED FOR REAL VALUE! TENDER AND JUICY, FRESH, "THRIFTY"

Round Steak

Enjoy tender, juicy steak. It's flavorful and priced to give your Budget a Big Saving! Don't Confuse "Thrifty" meat with Kroger Exclusive Tender Beef. All Kroger Stores will continue to sell Tender Beef!

69¢

GROUND FRESH SEVERAL TIMES DAILY TO INSURE FRESHNESS!

Ground Beef

Ground from choice cuts of lean, fresh, juicy beef. Priced low everyday at Kroger. Lb. 39¢

3 lbs. \$1



- Tomatoes IN PLASTIC TRAY 14 Oz. 19¢
- Avocados Each 15¢
- Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 39¢

KROGER SELECT! MELLOW-SWEET, GOLDEN-RIPE

Bananas

2 Lbs. 29¢

Yellow Onions

Dry and mild. Solid. Good keepers 3 Lb. 19¢

Cranberries

Red-ripe! Fresh, tangy-tart, jell quickly Lb. 19¢

Fresh Dates

Pump and soft! Golden-brown, rich in flavor Lb. 39¢

GET TOP VALUE STAMPS PLUS LOW, LOW, LOW-PRICES AT KROGER!

Canada to Ask Mass Induction

Plan Proposes United Nations Include 18 New Members at One Time

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Canada will propose soon that the U. N. admit 18 new members all together.

Diplomatic sources said she planned to introduce a resolution to that effect in the General Assembly's special Political Committee, when the subject comes up there.

MAY MOVE UP

Membership is the last item on the committee's order of business scheduled to end Dec. 10. But it could be put ahead. The informants said Canada thought it should, to enable the assembly to accomplish something in at least one important field while the Big Four foreign ministers dealt with other issues in Geneva.

The Canadian delegation, they declared, would propose that all present 22 applicants, except the divided countries of Korea and Viet Nam, be admitted.

An applicant needs a two-thirds vote in the 60-nation Assembly plus the approval of 7 of the 11 members of the Security Council, including all the big-power permanent members.

Of the 18 countries on Canada's list, 12 are non-Communist and have been kept out by the Soviet veto in the Security Council; 5 are Communist and have been kept out by abstentions that deprived them of the necessary seven votes, and one, Spain, is a new applicant never yet voted on.

The United States holds that every candidate should be considered on its own merits.

Got Hangover?—Drink Juice Sugar, Oxygen

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (INS)—Got a hangover? Try juice, sugar and oxygen.

That's the advice of Dr. Maurice Pruitt, Chattanooga, Tenn., who spoke at the sixth annual National States' Conference on Alcoholism.

He also advises that you can take a drug named euphorin by injection to be free of the desire to drink for a year.

Here is his hangover advice: Take a cocktail made of the juice of half a lemon or one orange, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of brown sugar and enough ice water to make eight ounces. A couple of jiggers of this, he adds, and you are sober in 30 minutes.

GOP Solon Says Party Can Survive Without Ike

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Rep. James P. S. Devereux (R-Md.) told the Washington County Young Republican Club last night the feeling in the capital is "The Republican Party is strong enough and virile enough not to have to count on any one individual."

Devereux said if President Eisenhower "is able to run, that would be fine, but it would be better to have a well president resting on his farm at Gettysburg than to have a sick man who might not be able to carry on through the campaign."

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

I AM A



- 1 MILE
- 2 MUSTWEL
- 3 LUNGPE
- 4 METHLE
- 5 ILAS
- 6 ARTQUER
- 7 CHOCA
- 8 KACLET
- 9 TYSEFA
- 10 RADGU

Yesterday's answer: culture, trim, river, ruler, stream, ship, guide, wheel, boat, steam.

Sovietskaya Now Offers 'Koktail' for Muscovites

MOSCOW (INS)—Those atomic Soviet "Koktails" which were among the first casualties of the Malenkov administration's temperance drive 16 months ago are making a quiet comeback in Moscow.

The Soviet Union's No. 1 tavern, the state vodka trust's famed Koktailn Khall at No. 6 Gory St., has long since become a parlor of the Moscow ice cream trust network.

But a second, lesser-known dispensary of the socialized "Koktail," also closed by the Red without fanfare at the Sovetskaya Hotel, sort of a Moscow Waldorf Astoria, for visiting VIPS.

Once again a Muscovite with an exotic thirst can put his foot on the brass rail and order a "Taran."

TAKE YOUR PICK

"Taran" is Russian for "Battering-Ram"—half a short of 80-proof vodka topped with layers of Armenian brandy and plum, peach and apricot liquors.

There's also the "Mayak."

(Lighthouse)—Hupster's vodka, Georgian port and a dollop of cherry preserves; and other "strong koktails" labeled Juniper, International, Friendly, Hawk, Sporting, Our Trademark and White Night.

The Sovetskaya's reopened koktail lounge is, however, only part of the newest attraction in Moscow nightlife—a socialist-type nightclub.

THE "NOVY-YAR"

The USSR's first niter, complete with bar, cover charge and floor show has just opened in the restaurant of the Sovetskaya.

It's called the "Novy (New) Yar." The old "Yar" was a pre-revolutionary Moscow cabaret in the grand manner of the bad old days—gypsy violins, curtained alcoves where sugar barons entertained ballerinas and the hangout of the town's sporting bloods who sent buckets of champagne outside to their horses.

The proprietors, the Moscow restaurant trust, charge both a cover and a minimum—twenty rubles (\$5 at the official rate of four rubles to the dollar) for the show and 40 rubles for supper—caviar and hors d'oeuvre, main course, ice cream and cookies.

Skeleton, Food, Money Found in Ancient Grave

BONN (INS)—The 1,400-year-old skeleton of a Frankish nobleman found in his grave near Bonn recently indicated that he was well prepared for his earthly departure. Between his teeth was lodged a

gold Roman coin. Around him lay his weapons and toilet articles. Bones also showed that the burial party left him roasted beef, pork and chicken, to eat on his journey.

Not counting the recently installed TV antenna on its tower, the Empire State building rises to a height of 1,248 feet.

Truman to Do Writing Again—Autographing

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry S. Truman is going to do a lot of writing today — all of it autographing. The former president is guest of honor at a party in connection with publication of the first volume of

his memoirs, "Year of Decisions." He'll autograph books for some five hours in downtown Kansas City.

More than 90 per cent of the United States population has at least one cold a year and two out of three persons have three colds a year.

For Office Supplies
BACKENSTOSE BOOK STORE
15-17 E. Lincoln St.

The **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP** of PONTIAC

We Are Pleased to Be Able to Make This Offer!

FIRST TIME AT THIS PRICE!

NO SPECIAL WIRING REQUIRED!

Just Plug It in to Use!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
FREE INSTALLATION!

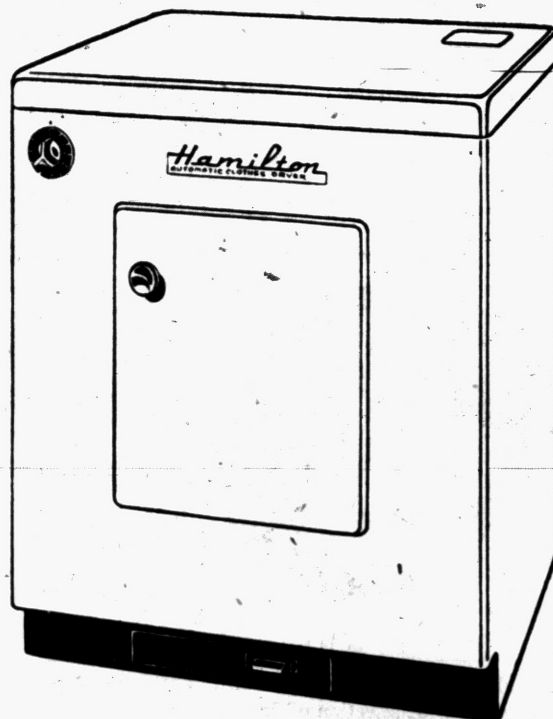
the **Hamilton**
ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER
Our Special Low Price
\$129⁰⁰

PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN Balance on Easy Terms

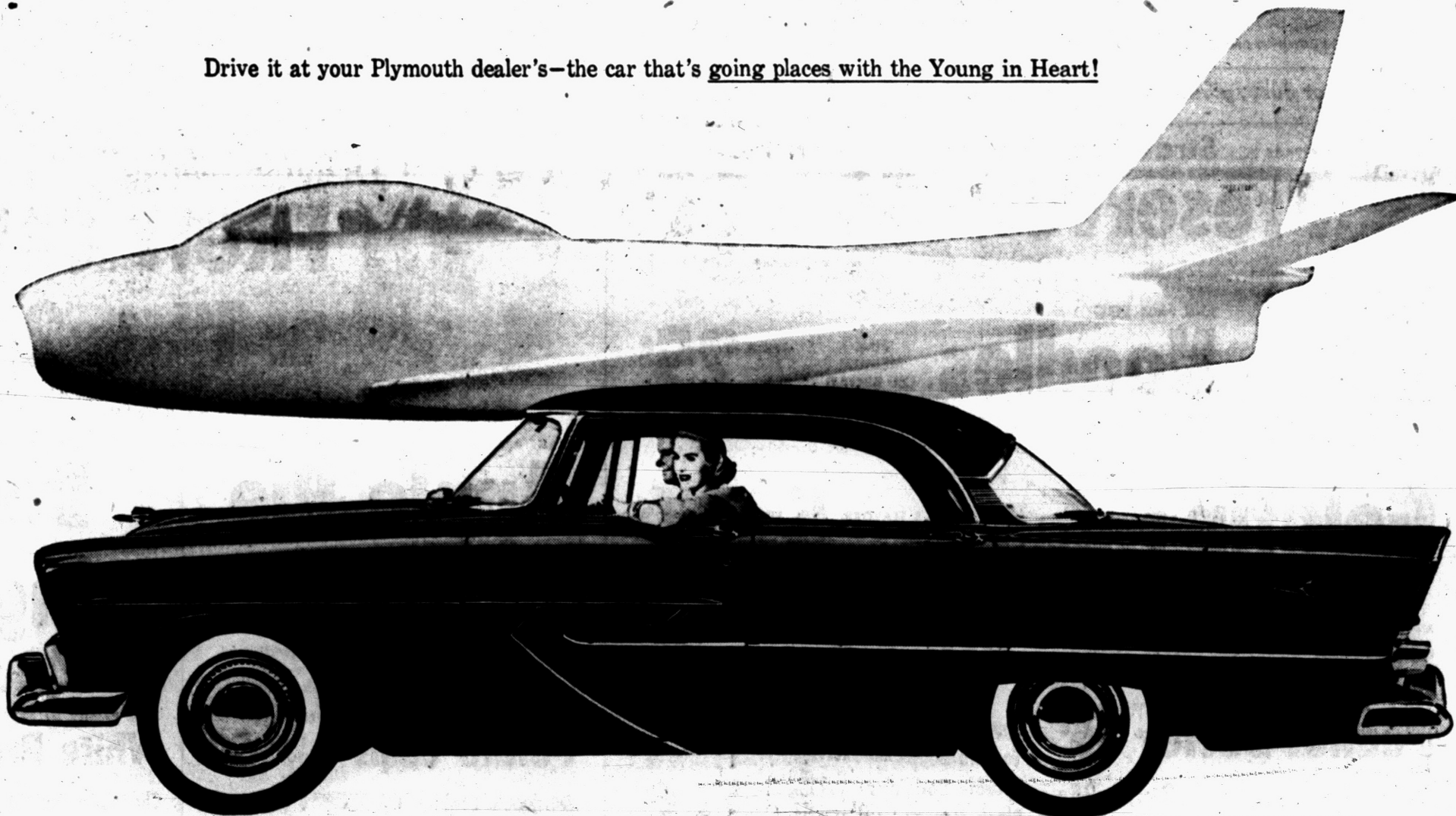
Now for the first time! The Sensational Hamilton Electric Clothes Dryer at a price never before offered! Start now to enjoy the convenience, work saving, finger-saving advantages of electric clothes drying. Don't wait another day to have clothes that are soft, fluffy, fresh and sweet smelling when Hamilton dried. Don't wait another minute to take advantage of this new exceptionally low, low price on the famous Hamilton!

The **GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop** of PONTIAC

51 West Huron Street Shop by Phone, Too! Phone FE 4-1555
Open Monday and Friday Evenings to 9



Drive it at your Plymouth dealer's—the car that's going places with the Young in Heart!



FABULOUS

AERODYNAMIC STYLING!

The look that goes with Push-Button Driving and 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power in the new Plymouth '56

Here is a car more truly representative of our jet air age than any you have ever seen . . . in startling, sweeping new Aerodynamic Styling . . . in bold new concepts like Push-Button Driving. There's 90-90 Turbo-Torque Power and the great new Hy-Fire V-8 or new PowerFlow 6 to give you Top Thrust at Take-Off. And Plymouth is larger and longer outside . . . roomier inside . . . with sparkling new "miracle" fabrics and decorator-tuned color harmonies. It's all breath-takingly ahead of its time—at your Plymouth dealer's today—to see and drive!



PUSH-BUTTON DRIVING

With a finger-tip touch on a button you select your driving range. As easy as flicking a light switch! Then Plymouth's fully automatic PowerFlow—the world's smoothest, most advanced transmission—takes over. It's the ultimate in driving convenience and another Plymouth first in the low-price three.

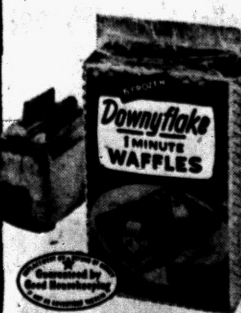
All-new Aerodynamic

PLYMOUTH '56

200 V-8 hp available with PowerPak in all 4 lines—Belvedere, Savoy, Plaza and Suburban. Or choose 187 hp in Belvedere and Suburban lines. In Savoy and Plaza lines you get 180 V-8 hp. If you prefer the super-economy of Plymouth's PowerFlow 6—also available in all 4 lines—you get 125 hp, or 131 hp with PowerPak.

POP
GO THE
WAFFLES

No butter!
No bother!
Just pop into toaster
to serve!



frozen
Downyflake
1-minute
WAFFLES

TASTE LIKE HOME-MADE
America's largest selling
frozen waffles

Hollywood Shudders at Expose of Filmland

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK (INS) — I have just seen a sneak screening of a movie of bitter, grimy emotion called "The Big Knife" — a film which should give the Academy Award people the D.T.'s (darndest troubles).

It's magnificently acted, expertly filmed, fascinatingly written by Clifford Odets.

But the trouble is that what the big knife rips into is Hollywood. And the question is: Can Hollywood officially sanction the magnificent, expert, fascinating dis-embowelment of itself?

Word is that already there is a

shock in some circles of the movie city, where others have seen snatches of this movie.

Influential film folk and the alleged "little people" who live sanely in the frequently maligned area of Hollywood, are exploding their anger against independent producer-director Robert Aldrich, who made "The Big Knife" after the Odets play had lain dormant around Hollywood for six years—apparently too hot a potato for the big studios to risk their money on.

STARS CRITICIZED

The feeling is said to be strong, too, against the stars, Ida Lupino, Jack Palance, Wendell Corey, Shel-

ley Winters and Rod Steiger, each of whom gives a performance worth at least an Oscar nomination.

Why did they do it? Blasting their own!

The answer should be simple. Palance, who plays a movie star who's sold his ideals, could say frankly it's the role of a lifetime for a good actor. Miss Lupino, who plays his disillusioned and finally destroyed wife, could admit she's never had a meatier part.

Rod Steiger, the ruthless producer in "The Big Knife," Wendell Corey, his corrupt assistant,

Shelley Winters, as a no-talent, alcoholic starlet—all of them should admit it was a fine chance to show off their talents, let loose their best efforts, and try to knock off an academy award while they're about it.

They appear, however, to be shilly-shallying.

Aldrich, the producer and director himself, is a young man of 35 who has come a long way since he was assistant director for "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd."

It was he who had the courage to make "The Big Knife" when others turned it down. However, in the recent antagonism against

the picture, which won't be released till mid-November, he appears to be hedging.

FAUST TRADITION

"It is a moving story," he explains, "in the Faustian tradition. The locale is Hollywood. But it does not attack Hollywood, any more than a picture which shows a corrupt politician attacks all politicians or than a picture which portrays an embezzling banker contends that all bankers are embezzlers."

The stars, with an eye toward smoothing things over, are taking similar attitudes. Miss Lupino, for example, pooh-poos the idea that

it is a knife thrust at her alma mater.

Why no, in her attitude, it is a story of human degradation, and the setting happens to be Hollywood.

After seeing "The Big Knife" thrust into a Hollywood columnist, rip open the insides of a Hollywood party and expose the lives of six people who are linked with the motion picture industry, however, it is hard to swallow these protests.

Anyway, what matter? The country is going to shudder at filmland every time it shudders and cries and churns inside during the screenings of this picture.

And the Academy Award fellows, as I said, will doubtless do some shuddering, crying and churning of their own before it's forgotten.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Heavy Mink Imports May Fold U.S. Sales

WASHINGTON (U.S. officials were told today that if they make it easier for foreign furs to be imported, mink may go out of style—with disastrous economic results for Americans who breed them.

Arnold W. Mulhern, executive secretary of the National Board of Fur Farm Organizations, made this argument before the U.S. Tariff Commission. The commission is collecting data for the guidance of U.S. representatives at general tariff negotiations scheduled for Geneva in January.

Mulhern opposed any cut in the tariff on dressed skins.

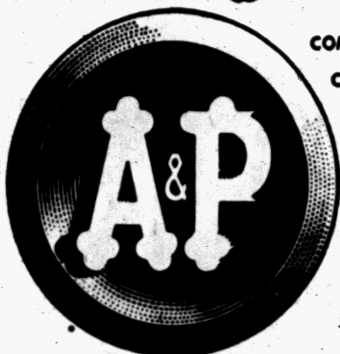
San Brown Says
DRIVE... WALK... RUN TO MY STORE!
at 20 S. Perry St.
LAST 3 DAYS AS I RAISE
\$50,000 CASH!

Callouses

For the fastest relief imaginable, use Super-Fast Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. They also remove callouses on the feet. At Drug Store, Dept. 5-108 Store.

to Cut your Food Bills More

Yes, look to America's leading food merchant—A&P—to show you the way to cut your food bills more. And here's dramatic proof! Again this week A&P has reduced prices on many famous-brand grocery products. It's a real money-saving move... and there's many, many more to come!



COME SEE...
COME SAVE
AT A&P

TOP QUALITY, COMPLETELY CLEANED

FRYING CHICKENS

CUT-UP OR
WHOLE FRYERS

LB.

37¢

Beef Roast "SUPER-RIGHT" ARM OR ENGLISH CUT LB. 53c
Smoked Cottage Butts "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. 59c
Sliced Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" FANCY, RINDLESS 1-LB. PKG. 47c

Pork Sausage "SUPER-RIGHT" TINY LINKS LB. 49c
Canadian Bacon "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED 2 TO 3-LB. END PIECES LB. 85c
Smokies "SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. 39c

"SUPER-RIGHT" BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast LB. 43c

Special values . . . specially good taste!

A&P FISH-DISH FAVORITES!

COMPLETELY DRESSED YELLOW PIKE OR

White Bass LB. 39c
White Bass Fillets OR YELLOW PIKE FILLETS LB. 49c
Smelt or Herring COMPLETELY DRESSED LB. 33c
Halibut Steaks LB. 39c
Fresh Oysters CAP'N JOHN'S 1/2 PINT 49c PT. CAN 89c

Round Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY CHOICE CENTER CUTS LB. 89c
Sirloin Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY WELL TRIMMED LB. 99c
Smoked Hams "SUPER-RIGHT" SHANK PORTION LB. 45c
All Beef Salami HYGRADE'S 14-OZ. PKG. 49c
Oven-Ready Turkeys 4 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE LB. 59c
Chicken Legs CUT FROM SELECTED TENDER YOUNG FRYERS LB. 69c
Chicken Breasts CUT FROM SELECTED TENDER YOUNG FRYERS LB. 75c

MAINE, U. S. No. 1

Potatoes 48 LB. BAG 1.49

FRESH, TABLE-READY
Cole Slaw 8-OZ. PKG. 10c

CALIFORNIA GROWN, RED RIPE
Tomatoes 14-OZ. PKG. 19c

Fresh Broccoli TENDER SHOOTS BUNCH 29c
Brussels Sprouts QT. BOX 29c
Fancy Cucumbers FLORIDA WAXED 4 FOR 29c

Florida Grapefruit 45-54 SIZE 3 FOR 29c
Florida Oranges 214 SIZE DOZ. 35c
Emperor Grapes 2 LBS. 29c

LIBBY'S CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF, APPLE OR CHERRY

Frozen Pies YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR 79c

Orange Juice LIBBY'S FROZEN 5 6-OZ. CANS 83c
Strawberries LIBBY'S FROZEN 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c
Red Raspberries LIBBY'S FROZEN 3 10-OZ. CANS 79c

Mixed Vegetables LIBBY'S FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c
French Fries LIBBY'S FROZEN 3 9-OZ. PKGS. 49c
Garden Peas LIBBY'S FROZEN 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 39c

A&P BRAND—SEEDLESS

Raisins 2 15-OZ. PKGS. 35c
Sunsweet Prunes MED. SIZE 2 1-LB. BOX 57c
Dromedary Dates 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 19c
Sun Maid Currants 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 39c
Miniature Raisins SUN MAID 6 PKGS. 21c

IN THE SHELL—REGALO BRAND

Peanuts 16-OZ. BAG 39c
Chestnuts ITALIAN IMPORTS LB. 19c
Walnut Meats REGALO BRAND 6-OZ. PKG. 59c
Salted Peanuts REGALO SPANISH 16-OZ. PKG. 35c
Salted Cashews REGALO BRAND 12-OZ. PKG. 59c

*Because meat represents about 25% of your food budget, it's important to know... A&P's "Super-Right" Quality is a reliable standard of top meat value. "Super-Right" assures you that whatever you choose at A&P is Quality Right... Controlled Right... Prepared Right... Sold Right and Priced Right.

All prices in this ad effective through Sat., Nov. 3
AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER... SINCE 1839
A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Keyko Margarine 1-LB. CTN. 29c
Old Style Sauce SHEDD'S 8-OZ. BOT. 23c
Heinz Vinegar 32-OZ. BOT. 33c
Bean Sprouts LA CHOY 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
Marshmallows CAMPFIRE 16-OZ. BAG 33c
Blu-White BLUING 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 19c

Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CAN 39c
Sandwich Bags TIDY HOUSE PKG. OF 80 27c
Fels Naptha LAUNDRY SOAP 3 REG. BARS 28c
Felso 18-OZ. PKG. 23c
Instant Fels REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 10c OFF 62c
Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 2 100 FT. ROLLS 37c
Woodbury Soap 4 REG. CAKES 27c
Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT 3 12-OZ. CANS 47c
Sweetheart TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE 4 FOR 24c 4 BATH CAKES 37c

Dog Food RED HEART 3 1-LB. CANS 49c
Oxydol REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c

Ivory Snow REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c
Cheer REG. PKG. 30c GIANT PKG. 72c



Look! 127 FAMOUS BRAND GROCERIES
REDUCED IN THE PAST 8 WEEKS!

46 MORE PRICE CUTS THIS WEEK!

Bisquick BETTY CROCKER 40-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Ketchup ANN PAGE 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 39¢

Surf REG. PKG. 25c GIANT PKG. 59c
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL 3-LB. BOT. 39c
Pork 'n' Beans CAMPBELL'S 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c
Armour's Chili WITH BEANS 2 16-OZ. CANS 49c
Dill Pickles AUNT JANE'S 26-OZ. JAR 35c
Mazola Oil ICEBERG KOSHER STYLE GAL. CAN 1.89
Log Cabin Syrup 12-OZ. CAN 31c
Hershey's Cocoa 8-OZ. CAN 35c
Baking Chocolate HERSEY'S 8-OZ. CTN. 47c
Pillsbury's Flour 25 LB. BAG 1.99
Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 40-OZ. PKG. 25c
Spry or Crisco 3 LB. CAN 85c
SULTANA STUFFED

Cake Mixes DROMEDARY WHITE, YELLOW OR CHOC. 3 14-OZ. PKGS. 67c
Eveready Cocoa NESTLE'S 1/2-LB. CAN 29c
Heinz Ketchup 2 14-OZ. BOTS. 49c
Macaroni Dinner KRAFT'S 2 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 27c
Peanut Butter SWIFT'S 11-OZ. JAR 36c
Navy Beans JACK RABBIT 2 LB. PKG. 29c
Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 25 LB. BAG 1.69
Halter's Pretzels REGULAR OR STICKS 1-LB. PKG. 23c
Graham Crackers NATIONAL BISCUIT 1-LB. PKG. 31c
Instant Ralston 9-OZ. PKG. 27c
Chocolate Chip Cookies N. B. C. 9-OZ. PKG. 37c
A&P PINEAPPLE

Juice 4 46-OZ. CANS 99c
Applesauce MOTT'S 2 16-OZ. JARS 33c
Whole Apricots DEL MONTE PEELLED 29-OZ. CAN 35c
Apricot Nectar HEART'S DELIGHT 46-OZ. CAN 42c
Apple Juice MOTT'S 32-OZ. BOT. 25c
Pie Cherries RED SOUR PITTED 2 16-OZ. CANS 37c
Black Raspberries 15-OZ. CAN 33c
Salad Mustard ANN PAGE 2-LB. JAR 23c
French Dressing ANN PAGE PT. BOT. 27c



Look! FOR THE VALUE LEADER SHELF SIGNS...
THEY'RE GROWING IN NUMBER EVERY WEEK!

Brucker Clears Clio Lieutenant

Honorable Discharge Is
Ordered by Secretary
in Security Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reversing a security risk finding, Secretary of the Army Brucker has ordered an honorable discharge for former 1st Lt. Walter K. Novak, 28, of Clio, Mich.

Novak, a reserve officer, was denied an honorable discharge when he was released from the Army last Aug. 1. Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) called the case "a shocking miscarriage of justice."

The Pentagon yesterday announced only that Brucker had ordered the honorable discharge after a personal review of the case.

But Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman of a Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights, said the Army was wiping out its security risk finding against Novak. He said it was the second "guilt by kinship" case cleared up as a result of the subcommittee's inquiries.

It had been disclosed earlier in the subcommittee's investigation of the case that most of the Army's charges of leftist associations were made against Novak's parents.

TRAIN OFFICERS

Brucker ordered a big re-education program for security officers last week. He said he felt some Army procedures for handling security investigations "are not up to the standards the Army ought to have."

The Army secretary, a former governor of Michigan, has written a letter to McNamara about the case, but its details were not released.

Novak was on duty at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama when he was given a general discharge under honorable (OQ) conditions. This is less than a straight honorable discharge.

Although his parents figured in the charges, he personally was charged with having failed to disclose membership in the International Workers Order (IWO) on his loyalty form. The IWO, now defunct, is on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations.

Novak claimed he had no knowledge that his name appeared on the IWO membership rolls until the question was brought up by the Army. His mother testified that she had enrolled him and his sister without their knowledge in order to obtain cheap insurance offered by the IWO.

Plymouth Township Votes Down Merger

DETROIT (AP)—A proposed merger of the township and the city of Plymouth to create Wayne County's fourth largest municipality was blocked by township voters yesterday.

Voters in the city approved the expansion 2 to 1. The township rejected it 9 to 1. A favorable vote in both the township and the city was needed to authorize the consolidation.

Car, Streetcar Kill Girl on Woodward Avenue

DETROIT (AP)—Struck by a streetcar and flung into the path of an automobile, Gail A. Schlack, 17, of Detroit, was killed last night on busy Woodward avenue.

Police said Miss Schlack was running across the street en route home from her job as an operator for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

How Does Christian Science Heal?

HAVE you ever wondered whether the method of healing disease, overcoming poverty, and restoring harmony which Christ Jesus employed can be successfully used now? For an answer in simple, understandable terms attend

A Free Lecture
entitled

"Christian Science:

The Revelation of
Scientific Spiritual Healing"
by Claire Routhie, C.S.
of London, England

Member of the Board of Lectureship
of The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, is Boston, Mass.

Thursday, Nov. 3rd
at 8:00 P. M. in the
CHURCH EDIFICE
Lawrence and Williams Sts.

FIRST CHURCH
of Christ, Scientist
of Pontiac, Michigan
Cordially Invites You

Pontiac City Affairs

Bond Experts Delay Action on New Parking Project

Because the bond experts want more time to thoroughly check an ordinance for \$200,000 worth of parking lot revenue bonds, the City Commission last night delayed action on the measure one week.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said he would present the ordinance, as approved by the experts, at next Tuesday's meeting.

In other action, the Commission authorized purchase of a house and property at 25 Park St. as part of a civic center site across from City Hall. The price was \$14,750.

Authorized was preparation of a special assessment roll for 11 persons who failed to pay the city for cutting weeds on their property. The Commission is empowered to act under a new weed control ordinance passed several months ago.

At the same time, City Attorney William A. Ewart was instructed to prepare an amendment to the ordinance changing the date of its effect from Aug. 1 to July 1 of each year.

An agreement and maintenance bond were approved for construction of sanitary and

storm sewers in a proposed east-side subdivision.

Also authorized were deeds shifting city-owned land to the State Highway Dept and a soft-drink firm. The deals are in connection with the Telegraph-Orchard Lake grade separation right-of-way.

Adjourned one week for further study and additional engineer's reports was a public hearing on a storm drain in the block bounded by Menominee, Genesee, Glendale and Telegraph.

Each spring, it was reported, two low-lying areas in the block fill with water. Still undecided is

the best method of eliminating the nuisance.

Public hearings were set for next Tuesday on special assessment rolls for storm drains in portions of the following streets: Bellwood, Fildew, Bagley, Pearl, Alton and Motor.

Another hearing was scheduled for curb, gutter and drainage on Howland avenue from California to Luther, and Alton street from Franklin to Motor.

The following special assessment rolls were confirmed:
Sidewalk on west side of Jessie street

from Auburn to Whittemore.
Sidewalk on west side of Jessie street from Michigan to Hazel Bend.
Sidewalk on east side of Jessie street from Fildew to Hazel Bend.
Sidewalk on west side of N. Padock street from E. Pike to south line of lot 3, assessor's plat 19.
Curb, gutter and drainage on St. Louis avenue from Baldwin to Hollywood.

Newfoundland and Ireland were connected by the first Atlantic cable.

The Amazon river basin is almost as large as the U.S.

UNITED

SHIRT
Distributors
Downtown and at Tel-Muron

Olympic National Park in Washington state is the only U.S. park with both snow-capped mountains and ocean beaches.

SHINNER'S BEEF

Hinds Lb. 39¢
Sides Lb. 35¢

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING

SHINNER'S MARKET

FE 2-2931

2 North Saginaw

THANKS A MILLION

\$75,000.00 Stock Sacrificed! You'll Save and Save!



The Do-It-Yourself Mart

Wishes to thank its many friends and customers for their terrific response to our sale which started last Thursday. Hundreds of thrifty minded shoppers have already taken advantage of these great money-saving values. But due to circumstances, hundreds of others were unable to attend, therefore, for the benefit of those unable to be here last week and by popular request we are continuing this sale and FURTHER SLASHING PRICES! Come in Thursday morning at 10 A. M. and see for yourself the amazing bargains. You won't be disappointed. DON'T BUY ANYTHING IN LINOLEUM OR TILE until you see our prices! It will pay you to shop early!

LOUIS SCHEFFLER,
Manager

Sale Starts Thursday, 10 A.M.

Finest
White Enamel
NOW Gal. \$2.89
NOW Qt. 89¢

ALUMINUM PAINT
NOW Gal. \$2.89
NOW Qt. 89¢

Good Quality
Red Barn Paint
Reg. \$2.98 Gallon
NOW 1/2 OFF
STOCK UP NOW!

Fine Quality,
VARNISH
NOW Gal. \$2.89
NOW Qt. 89¢

Heavy Gauge Inlaid
LINOLEUM
Reg. \$3.75 Yd. \$2.19
Sa. Yd.

Plastic
Venetian Blinds
All Sizes to 36" 1/2 off
BUY NOW—SAVE—

Close-Out Marbleized
LINOLEUM
Reg. \$2.75 Yd. \$1.79 Yd.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS
Regularly Up to \$2.50 Yd. NOW While They Last! Sq. Yd. \$1.49

Vinyl Spatter
TILE
Heavy Gauge 9x9, Reg. 18¢ Ass't Colors 9¢

Plastic
TILE
Odd Lots 1/2 off

28" Brass or
Chrome Legs
1/2 off

"Bolts"
Wall Tile
8"x8" for Walls 1/2 off

Famous Brands
LINOLEUM
54-Inch Wall Tile NOW 23¢ Run. Ft.

IRONING BOARDS
Reg. \$6.95 \$3.99
While They Last!

Special!
SAND PAPER
1/2 Price

Famous Reynolds
"Do It Yourself"
ALUMINUM
40% off

9 Ft. Armstrong
Samples
LINOLEUM
Reg. 98¢ Yd. 1/2 off

Slab Door Sections for
TABLE TOPS
Reg. \$5.95 \$1.98

Famous Brand
WHITE HOUSE PAINT
Now Only \$1.89 Gal.

Famous Plastic
Upholstery
Material
Assorted Colors
33 1/3% off

Asphalt Tile Cleaner
Rubber Door Mats
Rubber Carpet Floor Mats
Mastic Wax All 1/2 off

ODD LOTS
Plastic Wall Tile
18¢ Sq. Ft. or 2¢ Per Tile

ENTIRE STOCK
OF FINE
Paint Brushes
GREATLY REDUCED!

Inlaid Tile
Odd Lots 1/2 off

Special Lot!
MARBLEIZED
ASPHALT TILE
Beautiful Colors
NOW 4¢ Each

Famous Brand
9x12 Beautiful
LINOLEUM RUGS
Come Early for These!
NOW ONLY \$2.95

Armstrong's
FELT BASE RUGS
Sizes 9x12—9x15
Beautiful Kitchen Patterns
Regular \$14.95
NOW 1/2 off

Plenty of Free Parking!

Special Lot of Fine
Unfinished
FURNITURE
SAVE 40%

YOU MUST HURRY!

FOR TREMENDOUS BARGAINS
in FLOOR COVERING & PAINT
Don't Miss This Sale!

PONTIAC'S ONLY

DO IT Yourself
MART

256 So. SAGINAW Federal 2-1026
NEXT TO JEROME OLDS

Grains Chalk Up
Moderate Gains

CHICAGO (U) — Grains scored moderate advances after an irregular opening on the Board of Trade today. Trading slackened as the market inched ahead.

At the outset feed grains, particularly corn, displayed a firm trend. Other cereals were mostly lower. After the first half hour of trading, however, wheat and soybeans crept above their previous close. Rye continued to lag. Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December \$2.04 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, December \$1.29 $\frac{1}{2}$; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, December \$1.11 $\frac{1}{2}$; soybeans unchanged to 1 cent higher, November \$2.36 $\frac{1}{2}$, and lard 5 cents lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher, November \$11.60.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	Nov. 2 (AP) — Open today
Wheat	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Dec.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
May	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sept.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nov.	1.30 $\frac{1}{2}$

GM Invites Queries
of Senate Probers

NEW YORK (U) — Harlow H. Curtice says General Motors Corp. will "gladly cooperate" with an inquiry by the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee into GM operations.

The GM president made the statement yesterday upon returning from a month's tour of GM operations in England, France and Germany.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), a member of the senate subcommittee, announced an inquiry into the automotive industry will begin Nov. 8. He said public hearings will continue for several weeks.

"If the senators are going to investigate our operation, we will gladly cooperate," said Curtice when he was told of O'Mahoney's announcement.

Curtice said that GM, as part of its 200 million dollar expansion program, was building a new plant at Liverpool, England, to produce accessories for British built cars. He said it also was expanding its French production of refrigeration units and sparkplugs.

Robert Hunter Picked
for GM Diesel Post

Appointment of Robert E. Hunter as general sales manager of Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors was announced today by Semon E. Knudsen, general manager of the division.

The appointment is effective immediately. Until this appointment, Hunter had been director of sales of General Motors Diesel Limited of Canada.

Hunter, who was born in New York in 1911, graduated from the University of Michigan in engineering in 1934. He first joined General Motors in 1937 as business manager at the Pontiac Motor Division. He transferred to the Electro-Motive Division of General Motors as assistant director of industrial relations.

He later became manager of the market analysis and statistical section, and then district sales manager in Chicago. In 1949 he joined General Motors Diesel Limited in Canada.

He replaces E. F. Bentley who is going on special leave of absence.

Robbery Alarm
Has Policeman
Aiding His Wife

A Watford Township patrolman, called to the scene of an armed robbery last night, found it was his wife who'd been held up.

Mrs. Thelma Whitlock, cashier at Donato's Super Market on Williams Lake Rd. had handed over \$374.85 at gunpoint to two thugs. Patrolman Charles Whitlock arrived too late to stop the robbery.

Mrs. Whitlock said the two were pretending to buy groceries. She described one as tall and thin, and the other as shorter with light hair. Both men, she added, wore light grey ski caps.

Carl Donato, manager of the market, said the two would have collected another \$300 if they had arrived 15 minutes earlier. A check for that amount had just been cashed.

Corporation Will Provide
Information on Deafness

PITTSBURGH (INS) — A national information service has been launched by Radioear Corp., oldest company in the field of electronic hearing aids, replacing the now defunct Public Information Center of the American Hearing Aid Ass'n., in New York.

E. J. Myers, Radioear board chairman, said the service will disseminate non-commercialized information on hearing aid deafness and the hearing aid industry. It will be directed by Leonard Davis.

MARKETS

DETROIT PRODUCE

DETROIT, Nov. 2 (AP)—Detroit Produce Market prices today: Potatoes—Apples, Delicious, fancy, 5.00 bu.; No. 1, 4.50-4.60 bu.; apples, green, fancy, 3.25 bu.; No. 1, 2.75-2.85 bu.; apples, McIntosh, fancy, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, No. 1, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Snow, No. 1, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Wagoner, No. 1, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, fancy, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 1, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 2, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 3, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 4, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 5, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 6, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 7, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 8, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 9, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 10, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 11, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 12, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 13, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 14, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 15, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 16, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 17, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 18, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 19, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 20, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 21, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 22, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 23, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 24, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 25, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 26, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 27, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 28, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 29, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 30, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 31, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 32, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 33, 2.50-2.60 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, No. 34, 2.50-2.60 bu.; 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FOR MAKE OVER PAGE

Lie Awake Last Night?



Do This Tonight:
Why let excess stomach acidity keep you tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep? Do as millions do—take 2 Tums as a "night cap." See if you don't fall asleep more easily—feel fresher in the morning. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas, acid indigestion—day or night. Get a handy roll today. In convenient—only 10¢ a roll. 3-roll pkg. 25¢.



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When a cough starts begin using Creomulsion quick for soothing, relaxing, phlegm loosening help. You'll like its results better than other medicine or drugstore remedies your money. No narcotics. Pleasant to take.

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Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight and Firm



Eases Sore Gums
Gum® brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Gum® eases sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Not anything—talk, laugh—just "stay put." Harmless to gums or denture. Gum® re-liners can last from 2 to 6 months. Stay soft and pliable—don't harden and ruin plate. Pads right out when replacement is needed. No daily bathing with adhesives. Get Gum® brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all drugstores.

You There—How Smart D'ya Think You Are?

CHICAGO 48—Would you declare boldly and without fear of successful contradiction that, "to sympathize is to be filled with grief?"

Or would it be a more accurate and logical approach to reason that, "to overflow is to be filled with water?"

Or, "to envy is to be filled with hatred?"

Or, "to yearn is to be filled with longing?"

If you picked the last suggestion and your brain works that way most of the time, you'd stand a good chance of breezing through the recent college scholarship test put on for the nation's brightest high school seniors by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

N15 QUESTIONS
Nearly 60,000 of the nation's most promising seniors took the test in 10,000 high schools throughout the nation Oct. 26. The 4,000 highest scorers will qualify for second exams Jan. 14 which will lead to scholarships next year for the 350 winners.

The competing students were required to answer 115 questions in the two-hour examination.

Although the winners will not be determined for several weeks, the sponsors today released a few typical questions posed in the test. Some of the test questions, with answers at the bottom, follow:

TAKE THIS TEST
Test 1. In the area of word relationships, rift is to cloud as (A), schism is to church, (B), segregation is to division, (C), articulation is to fission, (D), dispersion is to insularity or (E), severance is to confluence.

Test 2. Regime is to revolution as (A), function is to incapacity, (B), quarrel is to agreement, (C), employer-union, (D), generalization-exception, (E), terrain-earthquake.

Test 3. Time is to history as (A), experiment is to chemistry, (B), antiquity is to ruins, (C), space is to geography (D), talent is to hobby, (E), city is to society.

Test 4. Fill in the blanks with the proper words. A... is a narrow opening produced by the... of parts. (A), puncture... ripping, (B), perforation... removal, (C), cavity... disintegration, (D), fissure... cleavage, (E) Tunnel... erosion.

Test 5. A store advertises a sale with savings from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent. If an article is on sale for \$15, what is the lowest price it could have had just before the reduction. (A), \$15.20, (B), \$18, (C), \$18.75, (D), \$20, (E), \$22.50.

Test 6. It takes one quart of paint to paint a table and four chairs.

If each chair takes one-eighth as much paint as the table, what fraction of a quart does it take to paint the table. (A), 3/8, (B), 1/2, (C), 5/8, (D), 2/3, (E), 3/4.

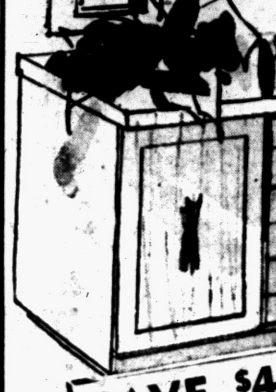
Test 7. Which of the following words has the same meaning as disparity? (A), affinity, (B), difference, (C), obsolescence, (D), reduction, (E), pungency.

Test 8. If an elevator has a capacity of 20 adults or 24 children, how many children can ride with 15 adults. (A), 4, (B), 6, (C), 7, (D), 9, (E), 18.

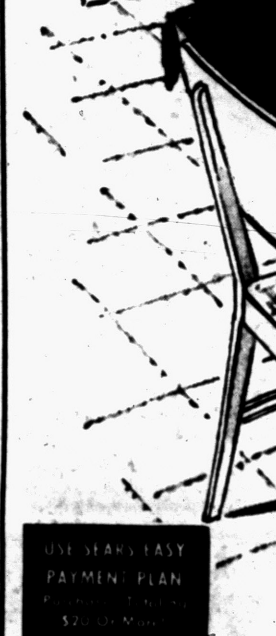
Other and more complicated questions tested comprehension, or a candidate's ability to recall speedily details of a technical explanation given him. Other questions dealt with visual interpretation.

The answers: Test 1-A, schism-church; Test 2-E, terrain-earthquake; Test 3-C, space-geography; Test 4-D, fissure-cleavage; Test 5-C, \$18.75; Test 6, D, 2/3; Test 7-B, difference; Test 8-B, 6.

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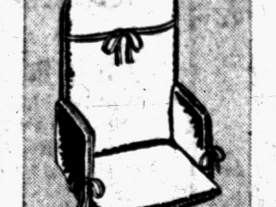
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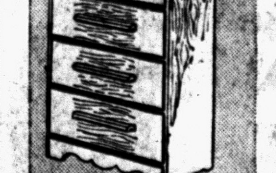
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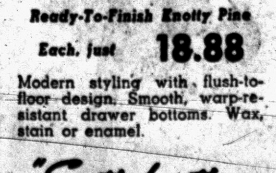
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4-Drawer Chests



3-Tier Tables



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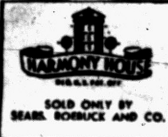
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