

Senate Resuming Debate on Censure

Chrysler, Union Meeting in Effort to Cancel Strike

Body Division Is Set to Walk Out Tomorrow; 100,000 May Be Idled

DETROIT (UP)—A last-ditch meeting was called today in an effort to stave off a strike which could wreck Chrysler's comeback bid in the automotive sales field.

State and federal mediators also were on hand as Chrysler officials and CIO United Auto Workers union officers made a final effort to settle issues which threatened to idle as many as 100,000 Chrysler employees.

Some 30,000 UAW members employed in the Chrysler Automotive Body Division were ready to strike at 7 a. m. tomorrow unless settlement is reached.

The company, third-ranking among the industry's "big three," said a walkout in the body division would snuff out Plymouth production almost immediately. After that, they said, a prolonged walkout would spread paralysis throughout other divisions which turn out Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial automobiles.

The body division dispute was not the only ominous cloud on the Chrysler labor scene. De Soto workers, previously voted in favor of a strike and only yesterday Plymouth employees voted overwhelmingly to do likewise.

Olen Manley, president of UAW Local 51 which represents some 8,000 Plymouth workers, said the membership was "pretty steamed up" over a series of long-smoldering grievances. Among them were charges of a "speed-up" on the assembly lines.

The Plymouth and De Soto strike votes still must be passed upon by the international union. The body division strike already has been authorized.

Biggest stumbling block in the path of settling the body division dispute was a contract for 350 office workers. They formerly were employed by Briggs Manufacturing Co., which was bought out by Chrysler last year.

Robert Conder, Chrysler vice president in charge of industry relations, said the company has offered the office workers the same contract now in effect in other Chrysler offices. He charged that the union was demanding certain benefits from the old Briggs contract along with the benefits of the other Chrysler pacts.

Downpour Continues Over Soggy England

LONDON (U)—Continuing heavy rains flooded roads and fields in 17 counties of England and Wales today and some farm areas reported disastrous losses of crops and working time.

Coastal towns went to work clearing away the debris left by five days of gales which smashed beach huts and boats, knocked holes in sea walls, blew down hundreds of telephone poles and trees and caused at least 10 deaths at sea.

In the still-rambunctious Irish Sea, the tug Turmoil lashed toward Belfast with the forward half of the split Greek tanker World Concord. Lifeboats rescued seven seamen from this half of the vessel and took the other 35 crewmen off the stern segment. Tugs stood by to tow the stern half as soon as the seas permitted putting a salvage crew aboard.

Doctor Tells Murder Jury About Sheppard's Injuries

CLEVELAND (U)—A physician testified today Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard had injuries on his mouth, face, forehead and ribs when he examined him the day Sheppard's wife Marilyn was slain, last July 4.

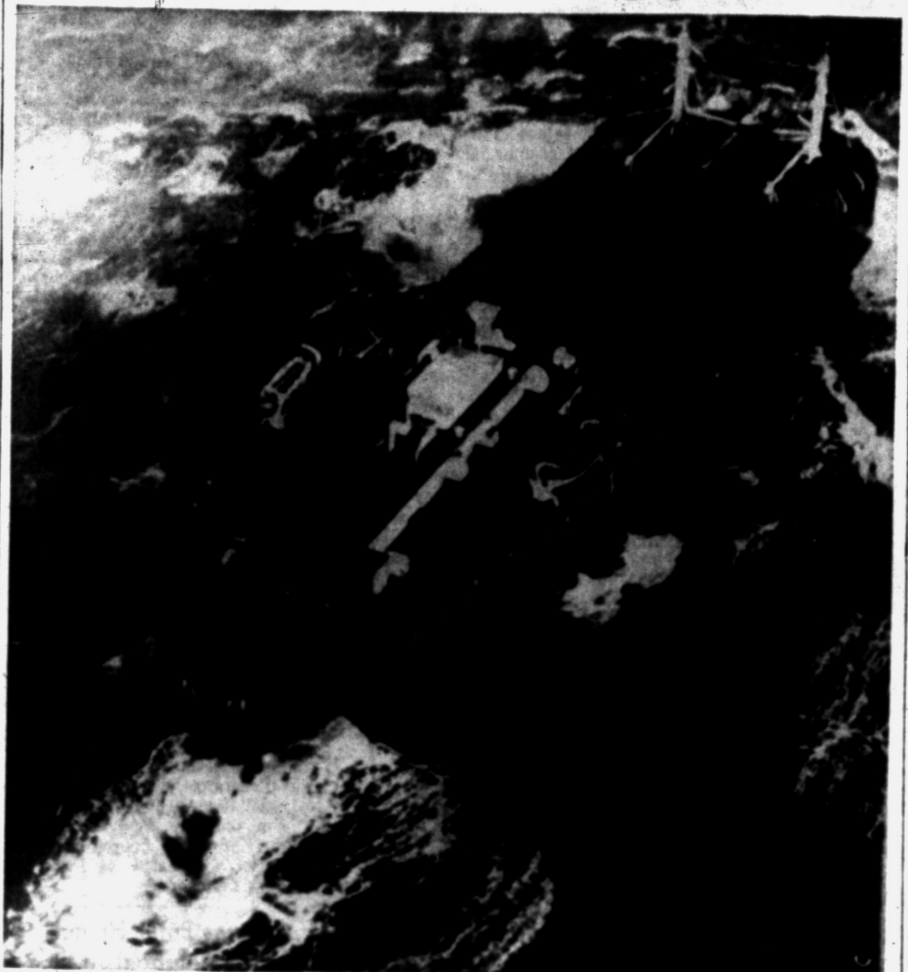
But as to the possibility Dr. Sheppard suffered a spinal injury, the witness said "I just couldn't make a diagnosis of a spinal cord injury."

Sheppard's abdominal reflexes also were impaired, said the witness, Dr. Richard Hexter, a West Side physician.

He took the stand today as a prosecution witness against the Bay Village osteopath, who is charged with first degree murder in his wife's death.

Dr. Hexter was summoned by the coroner on the afternoon of July 4, to examine Dr. Sheppard at Bay View Hospital. He was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Seamen Rescued From Angry Irish Sea



FROM HALF A SHIP—Crewmen aboard the broken stern half of the tanker World Accord gather on the starboard rail as a lifeboat rescues them yesterday in the storm-tossed Irish Sea off the Welsh coast. Thirty-five men were safely removed from this part of the ship, which broke in half as hurricane-force gales and wind-whipped seas battered the British Isles. Another seven crewmen, marooned aboard the sinking forward section of the World Accord, some miles away, also were rescued.

5 Killed, 1 Hurt in Plane Crash

Bomber Cracks Up in Woods Trying to Make Landing at Baltimore

BALTIMORE (U)—Five persons were killed and the sixth critically injured in the crash of an Air Force B-25 in a woods about three miles west of Friendship International Airport last night.

Rescue parties which reached the scene about 12 hours after the crash, found five bodies. A sixth, still alive, was flown to Bolling Air Force Base near Washington in a helicopter. His condition was reported grave.

The plane went down about 10:15 last night, but an air search had to await daylight hours and it took almost an hour for ground parties to reach the wreckage after it was sighted from the air.

The plane was trying to make an emergency landing at Friendship when it went down. The Air Force identified one of the dead as the pilot, Maj. Wayne G. Shearer, 30, of Cornelius, Ore., whose wife lives at Annandale, Va.

Identities of two other crewmen and three Army personnel aboard were not learned immediately.

The plane was last heard from at 10:14 last night when it radioed the Friendship tower it was out of gas. Nothing more was heard of the craft, which was returning to Andrews Air Force Base, near Washington from a training mission to Tulsa, until a search plane spotted the wreckage in a dense woods this morning.

Saturday Is Big Day

Live Reindeer, Santa Claus to Be Yule Parade Features

Something for every member of the family will be featured in Saturday's presentation of the Pontiac Retail Merchants Assn. Christmas parade, John R. Riley, parade marshal, said today.

More than 500 high-stepping musicians from nine area schools, Santa Claus and a brace of live reindeer and Miss Pontiac will participate in the big parade.

The annual event will also boast dozens of floats based on religious and toyland themes.

Wilson Denies Quitting Rumor

Defense Chief Claims He Has No Intention of Resigning Cabinet Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Secretary Wilson says "there isn't a blessed thing" to rumors he will quit his cabinet post the first of the year.

Asked to comment on Washington gossip that he plans to turn his defense job over to Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), who was defeated for re-election, the former president of General Motors Corp., said:

"There isn't a blessed thing to it. I have no intention of resigning. The story that I will leave was started and is being circulated by those desiring to embarrass me."

Wilson was reached for comment Saturday night in Bloomfield Hills where he was spending the holidays with his family.

He also was asked to confirm the accuracy of an article in an upcoming issue of Fortune Magazine stating he took a million dollar loss on the forced sale of his GM stock in the spring of 1953. Wilson had to sell his interests in the company he formerly headed to win Senate confirmation to the administration post.

"A lot of writers," Wilson said, "have made the statement that the stock declined in value after I sold it and that I therefore came out head on the deal. The contrary is true, of course. I sold my stock at about \$65 a share and it now is selling for over \$90. On the basis of 40,000 shares that comes to something over a million dollars — but nobody writes much about that."

Fortune Magazine reported Wilson sacrificed a great deal more money than that to take the government job. Fortune said when Wilson quit General Motors to take the defense job he swapped a \$200,000 a year corporate salary for a \$22,500 federal pay check. He also gave up about \$280,000 in annual stock and cash bonuses that went with the GM presidency.

A-Age Architect Dies of Cancer

Atom Bomb Was First Suggested to U. S. by Enrico Fermi in 1939

CHICAGO (U)—Fellow scientists today mourned the death of Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist who became the architect of the atomic age.

Fermi died of cancer yesterday at the age of 53. If he had been spared a few more years, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission said, "he might have been saved by medical techniques derived from his own discoveries."

The Nobel Prize winner's controlled release of nuclear energy made atomic power a reality. He first suggested the possibility of an atomic bomb to the U. S. government in 1939. Three years later the atomic pile he built at the University of Chicago provided the key to the manufacture of the A-bomb.

Private burial services are to be held today in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

Just 12 days before his death the Atomic Energy Commission named him the winner of its first \$25,000 special award for nuclear work.

Son of an Italian railroad official, Fermi was born in Rome Sept. 29, 1901. He studied at the Universities of Pisa, Leyden and Gottingen and became professor of theoretical physics at the University of Rome in 1927. At Rome, he and fellow scientists succeeded in splitting the uranium atom and also learned that the speed of neutrons could be slowed and the amount of radioactivity they produced increased.

He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1938 for his leadership in this work. He went to Sweden to receive it and was criticized in the Italian press for refusing to wear a uniform or give the Fascist salute at the ceremony.

Shortly afterward, Fermi took his wife Laura and two children to the United States, where they remained.

Owens's Toy-Ware Store
Open every evening 'til 9
Open Sundays 'til Christmas, Orchard Lake near Telegraph, Books, toys and games.

Plan to Free 13 May Be Hinted in Dulles' Talk

Secretary of State Will Deliver Major Policy Address Tonight

WASHINGTON (INS)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles makes a major foreign policy address at 10:30 p. m. (EST) tonight amid nationwide indignation over Red China's jailing of 13 Americans.

Dulles may provide a hint on how far the U. S. is willing to go to win freedom for the men sentenced to long prison terms on trumped up spy charges. The secretary's talk from Chicago will be broadcast and telecast nationally.

Of the group of prisoners, 11 are American airmen and two are civilians and all were seized during the Korean War.

The State Department dispatched a vigorous demand for release "forthwith" of the prisoners but Red China summarily rejected it. The protest was made to the Peiping regime through the British government which maintains diplomatic relations with Red China.

The reply came via Peiping radio, which declared yesterday: "We will not cringe before the threats of aggressors."

The State Department has said it will take other steps to try to force the Chinese to release the 13 but there have been no indications what they are.

President Eisenhower declared last week that the U. S. would seek to gain their freedom by all possible peaceful means.

Since then, there has been a growing demand for more drastic measures. Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland called for a blockade of the 3,000-mile China coastline in retaliation.

He added that he did not believe (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ready for More Debate



HOPE FROM HOSPITAL—Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) holds a bulky manuscript in his left hand as he sits at his home in Washington Sunday, with his injured right arm in a sling. The debate on censure charges against the Wisconsin senator was held up 11 days which McCarthy spent in Bethesda Naval Hospital getting treatment for his right elbow.

Poison Confession Reported

Grandmother Is Quizzed in Death of Four Husbands

TULSA, Okla. (U)—Affable Grandmother Nannie Doss signed additional statements last night that she used rat poisoning to snuff out the lives of four of her five husbands.

She calmly smoked a cigarette as she described in detail how she administered the poison into the food and drink of spouses from four states.

County Atty. J. Howard Edmondson said a murder charge will be filed today against the 49-year-old plumpish, jovial widow for the Oct. 6 death of Samuel Doss, 58, of Tulsa.

Edmondson said the other poisoned husbands and the dates they died are:

Frank Harrelson, Jacksonville, Ala., 1945.

Harley Lanning, Lexington, N.C., 1952.

Richard L. Morton, 64, Emporia, Kan., May 19, 1953.

The prosecutor, with city officers and Kansas and Oklahoma agents, has questioned the woman since her arrest Friday night and said investigations into the deaths of four of her relatives probably will be undertaken.

He identified the relatives, whom he said succumbed under strange circumstances, as Mrs. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Bulletin

LANSING (AP)—The State Supreme Court held today that local property taxes must be assessed on the state equalized valuation which generally is higher than the county equalized values.

California Fog Finally Lifting

Visibility Much Better; Air, Highway Traffic Eased After Five Days

LOS ANGELES (U)—A heavy siege of fog in southern California, with strong doses of smog added in the Los Angeles area, appears to be lifting.

Visibility improved last night after the fog had slowed highway, sea and air traffic for five days. The Weather Bureau reported that clearing weather could be expected today, although low clouds were predicted for the morning hours.

Yesterday morning motorists on Los Angeles streets kept headlights burning as the fog cut visibility to less than a block. But in the afternoon the fog began to thin out and in many sections visibility was not impaired.

Los Angeles International Airport resumed operations early yesterday after being closed down during the night hours.

Police reported that from Wednesday night until last night there were more than 2,000 traffic accidents in Los Angeles County, most of them blamed on the fog.

McCarthy Now Will Face Third Conduct Charge

Utah Republican Says He Will Ask Resolution on Watkins Attacks

From AP and UP Dispatches
WASHINGTON (U)—A new charge faced Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) today as he returned from the hospital for renewal of Senate debate on whether to censure him for his conduct.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) said he would offer the new charge.

Two censure counts already have been recommended by a special bipartisan committee.

Bennett's charge is based on McCarthy's attacks on the special committee and its chairman Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), and on McCarthy's describing the special Senate session as, among other things, a "lynch party."

The Senate session was abruptly called off 11 days ago after McCarthy went to the nearby Bethesda, (Md.), Naval Hospital for treatment of an injured right elbow. He said the elbow was hurt when a well-wisher, ardently shaking hands, banged it against a glass table top.

McCarthy emerged from the hospital yesterday with his right arm in a sling, saying it was still painful but he was feeling "very well."

With a number of reporters and photographers gathered at the hospital's main entrance, McCarthy left through a fire exit in the rear. He was spotted by one of the newsmen stationed around the big building's 13 exits.

Yes, the senator said, he would be at the Senate today when it resumes debate. But there was no chance to ask him, before his wife drove him away in their car, what he would do about the Bennett charge.

McCarthy and his supporters have denied right along any intentions, suggested by opponents, of delaying things so there could be no vote before the present session. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Temperature Drop, Snow to Continue

The mercury is expected to continue dropping in this area but little other weather change is predicted.

Snow flurries and cloudy skies will continue through Wednesday, the U. S. Weather Bureau says. The low tonight will be near 24-28 with a high Tuesday of 34-38. Tomorrow night the mercury is expected to dip to 22 degrees.

Over the weekend, 28 of an inch of snow mixed with rain fell, 11 on Saturday and 17 Sunday. The high and low for Saturday ranged between 32 and 37, with temperatures ranging Sunday from 33 to 44. This morning in downtown Pontiac, the mercury stood at 34 degrees at 8 o'clock, hitting 36 at 1 p. m.

4-H Club Members Win Scholarships



FOR SAFETY WORK—These 4-H Club members appear today after they were named winners in the National 4-H Club Safety Program. A \$300 General Motors scholarship was awarded to each. Left to right (front): Peggy Pfeifferkorn, 18, West Friendship, Md.; Florence Richardson, 17, Cedar City, Utah; Sara Ellen Phillips, 17, Midville, Ga.; and Ella Blossom, 18, Hoffman, N. C. Rear, left to right: Jim Messerschmitt, 19, Elizabeth, Colo.; Ralph Ray Swinford Jr., 17, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Jack Martin, 20, Gardenville, Nev.

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The Day in Birmingham

Maple Alley, Paving Bates Due for Discussion Tonight

From Our Birmingham Bureau

BIRMINGHAM — A petition asking for construction of an alley south of Maple Avenue to extend east from Bates street will again bring up discussion on use of the south half of the block bounded by Maple, Henrietta, Martin and Bates street for parking when it is presented at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Bates street will remain the center of discussion as lawmakers take up a petition from Wabek-Jacobson Corp. requesting pavement construction on the street, running north from Willis street for about 300 feet.

A hearing date probably will be set on vacating the west half of Elm street adjacent to city-owned park property. In conjunction with this, lawmakers will discuss extension of the access drive of Harrison Floor Covering, 999 Hunter North to Webster, and construction of another access drive north from Webster.

Extending the lease on the Walker Gravel Pit property until the end of December is another question to be taken up, as is a 15-page report on the Columbia relief sewer.

Lavender from England, TV trays, spice cabinets, herb vinegars, doll hammocks, bath pillows and gifts of all sorts will make up the two-day Christmas bazaar at Redeemer Lutheran Church this Wednesday and Thursday.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with a luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, a snack bar on Thursday. This year Mrs. Herman Fiebig and Mrs. Alvin Knorr are directing the affair.

Oakland County Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will be a guest at tonight's 6:30 dinner of the High Twelve Club being held at the Community House, and will speak on Camp Oakland.

The name of William F. Gieg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gieg, of 1737 Winthrop Lane, was added to the Western Reserve Academy honor roll for the marking period ending Nov. 15.

Ticket purchasers for the Jean Goldkette piano concert originally scheduled for this Wednesday night are being notified that the concert has been postponed until March 15. Goldkette's appearance

Wilson Accused of Union-Busting

UAW-CIO Official Hits Placing of Order With Strike-Bound Plant

DETROIT (UP)—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson was under fire by the CIO United Auto Workers union again today.

Wilson, blasted by the UAW for his pre-election "bird dog" remarks, was accused this time of "actively participating in strike-breaking and union-busting" by awarding a contract to the Kohler Co. of Kohler, Wis.

The latest charge was voiced in a letter to Wilson by Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the international union. Mazey said he was "shocked to learn" that the Defense Department has placed a \$2,000,000 order for 155-millimeter shells with the strikebound Wisconsin firm.

"The placing of this order is a stab in the back to Kohler workers," Mazey said. "A strike for economic justice has been in progress at the plant since April 5, 1954."

Mazey demanded that Wilson "right this wrong by canceling the contract with the Kohler Co. until such a time as the company sits down with the union and works out a fair and equitable collective bargaining agreement."

The Kohler local had about 3,500 employees on the job when the strike was called. Since then, the firm has continued an estimated 50 per cent production while employing about 2,000 persons.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Cold tonight. Low tonight 24-28. High tomorrow 31 to 35. Tomorrow night partly cloudy and continued cold. Low 22 to 26.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a. m. — 24
7 a. m. — 24
8 a. m. — 24
9 a. m. — 24
10 a. m. — 23

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 23.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 16-20 m. p. h. Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Monday at 5:01 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 7:40 a. m.
Moon sets Monday at 9:52 p. m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:27 a. m.

Sunday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature — 44
Lowest temperature — 38
Mean temperature — 38.5
Weather — Cloudy, snow, rain, 17 in.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature — 22
Lowest temperature — 12
Mean temperature — 27.5
Weather — Snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 24 Years

Year	Highest	Lowest
1931	35	15
1932	35	15
1933	35	15
1934	35	15
1935	35	15
1936	35	15
1937	35	15
1938	35	15
1939	35	15
1940	35	15
1941	35	15
1942	35	15
1943	35	15
1944	35	15
1945	35	15
1946	35	15
1947	35	15
1948	35	15
1949	35	15
1950	35	15
1951	35	15
1952	35	15
1953	35	15
1954	35	15



CAMP FIRE HEAD — Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, of Seattle, Wash., was elected national president of the Camp Fire Girls at the council meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Editor Assassin Escapes Prison

Slayer Calmly Walks Out Door of Ohio Pen; Serving Life Term

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—The man who assassinated Don R. Mellett, crusading editor of the Canton (Ohio) Daily News in 1953 made his second escape from the Ohio Penitentiary yesterday by calmly walking past two guards.

Patrick Eugene McDermott, 35, joined a party of departing visitors and walked out of a penitentiary honor dormitory in what prison officials indicated was a well-planned escape.

An automobile which pulled up to the pen just as McDermott walked out with an attractive woman visitor whisked the fugitive away.

McDermott was convicted of murdering Mellett the night of July 16, 1953. The Canton editor was shot down as he put his automobile in a garage at his home. Trial testimony developed that McDermott was sent to Canton by a Massillon man to "beat up an editor."

The shooting climaxed a Daily News editorial campaign against police protection allegedly given to vice operations.

Turned over to authorities by his brothers in Nanty Goo, Pa. McDermott was found guilty of first-degree murder, with a recommendation of mercy.

He escaped in 1953 by sliding to the ground on a rope made of clothing. He was recaptured the next day.

McDermott, like other honorary dormitory inmates, normally wears civilian clothes.

McCarthy to Face New Censure Move

(Continued From Page One)
sion automatically ends Christmas Eve. The Senate had seemed near the voting stage when McCarthy went to the hospital.

Republican leader Knowland of California this weekend called on the Senate to reach a decision by Dec. 11, saying he believed there was "a growing demand" for the Senate to dispose of the issue and turn to the consideration of what he termed more important matters.

Bennett made public yesterday his new charge. It sets out that McCarthy accused the Watkins committee of acting as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party and of imitating Communist methods in its report recommending he be censured.

These actions of McCarthy's, the resolution states, "are all contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics and tend to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute, to obstruct the constitutional processes of the Senate, and to impair its dignity."

The Watkins committee held that McCarthy had obstructed the legislative process by failing to cooperate with a Senate elections subcommittee that probed his finances in 1951-52, and by contemptuous and denunciatory attacks on its members.

It also recommended he be censured for what it called his "inexcusable" and "reprehensible" treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker in questioning him at a one-man hearing last Feb. 18.

The Senate resumed debate on the McCarthy censure issue today with the prospect of two more immediate changes in its membership that might affect the final voting lineup.

Sen. elect W. Kerr Scott (D-NC) was on deck to be sworn in at noon (EST) as a new member to succeed Sen. Alton A. Lennon (D-NC). And there were strong indications that Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) also might take the oath at the same time to replace Sen. E. D. Cripps (R-Wyo).

Although neither has spoken publicly on the issue, both Scott and O'Mahoney are regarded as likely votes for censuring Sen. McCarthy.

State Accidents Claim 16 Lives

Traffic Accounts for 11 Weekend Fatalities; 2 Die in Plane Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accidents claimed at least 16 lives—11 of them in traffic and two of them in an airplane crash—over Michigan's rainy, snowy weekend.

One of the victims was a 10-year-old girl who fell from her bicycle into the path of a car. Another was a 17-year-old youth whose motorcycle crashed with a car.

A minister-pilot and his father were killed when their plane crashed Sunday night into a rain-soaked field outside New Buffalo. They were the Rev. Frank Gruber, 35, of Akron, Ohio, and his father, Alfred, 53, of Chicago.

Joann Hawley, 10, of Detroit was killed Saturday night when she fell from her bicycle into the path of a car on a Detroit street. Walter Zebrowski, 61, of Detroit was killed Sunday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street near his home.

David Simon Jr., 55, of Owosso was fatally injured Saturday night when his car hit an embankment on a dead-end road in Shiawassee County.

John M. Roy, 24, of Ann Arbor, was killed Sunday when he lost control of his car and crashed near Ypsilanti.

Ernest Schroeder, 62, of Monroe was fatally injured Saturday night when struck by a Michigan Bell Telephone Co. truck while crossing U.S. 25 south of Monroe.

Leo Kangas, 60, vice president and director of the Citizens Bank in Flint, and Francis Lee Board, 34, of Detroit, were killed Saturday in a two-car collision four miles south of Standish.

Carl Stuckey, 29, of Bronson, and Mrs. Ethel F. Stuckey of Sturgis were killed Friday night in a two-car crash south of Mendon.

Benjamin F. Homes, 63, of Detroit was fatally injured when hit by a car while crossing a Detroit street Friday night.

Four-month-old Frances Lee Smith died in a fire that swept through her Detroit home Saturday.

Arthur Sample, 17, of St. Clair Shores was fatally injured Sunday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car in St. Clair Shores.

Sally Kopydoska, 63, of Detroit, was killed by coal gas fumes Sunday. Police said the damper of a living room space heater was closed, backing fumes into the house.

Two-year-old Robert Ramsay was found playing with rat poison in the kitchen of his home in Melvindale Saturday. He apparently ate some of it and died a short time later.

Robert's 65-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Spencer, was notified of the tragedy and was rushed to the Ramsay home. She returned to her own home Saturday night, suffered a heart attack and died early Sunday.

Death Takes First Negro Prosecutor

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Percy J. Langster, 64, said to be the first Negro county prosecutor ever elected in the United States, died yesterday in St. Mary Hospital after a short illness.

He was elected prosecutor of Lake County in 1948 and served one term before he was defeated on the Democratic ticket in 1950. He also ran in the recent Nov. 2 election, but lost.

Langster was admitted to the bar in Newaygo County in 1932. He began practicing law at White Cloud and moved to Baldwin, the Lake County seat, in 1947.

Car Strikes Pedestrian at Downtown Corner

Seth F. Thomas, 46, of 21 Jackson St., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for leg injuries Sunday night after he was struck by an auto at Huron and Perry Sts., according to Pontiac Police.

Driver Marion D. Hester, 31, of 1540 Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion, was quoted by Patrolman John Lyons as saying he didn't see the pedestrian crossing the street when the motorist attempted to turn from Perry onto Huron.

Cigarettes, Coins Taken in Gas Station Breakin

Airport Service Station at M59 and Airport Rds. in Waterford Township was broken into over the weekend by burglars who took cigars, cigarettes, candy, flashlights and \$6 in old coins, according to Waterford Township Police Chief Frank J. Van Atta.

The break-in was discovered by Patrolmen William Stokes and John Forbush in a routine check about 3 a. m. Sunday. The owner, W. E. Jacobs of 3819 Iris Rd., Clarkston, told police he closed the station about 10 p. m. Saturday.

Ambassador to Speak

ANN ARBOR (UP)—Heinz L. Krehler, West Germany's ambassador to the United States, speaks tomorrow at the University of Michigan on "Germany—partner of the Free World." The ambassador will hold a press conference shortly before his lecture.

Sun Puts on Dog in Triple Mirage Sunday Morning

In case anybody besides Erskine Evans, of Drayton Plains, saw three suns Sunday morning, don't worry.

We checked and there is still only one sun.

Evans called the Pontiac Press yesterday and reported that he was looking at what seemed to be three suns.

Actually, three did appear, in a kind of rainbow-like mirage. The triple image, called a "sundog," is a fairly common occurrence, according to astronomy experts.

It is caused by atmospheric conditions similar to those which make rainbows visible.

So relax. A sundog makes interesting viewing, but it really isn't there.

Dulles May Bare Plans to Free 13

(Continued From Page One)
lieve a blockade would bring on all-out war.

President Eisenhower, who returns to Washington late today from a vacation at Augusta, Ga., refused to comment on the Knowland proposal.

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerty said the Dulles speech "had been planned for a week"—and, therefore, is not in any sense an answer to Knowland.

The blockade proposal won support from two other Republican senators, Frank Barrett of Wyoming and Milton Young of North Dakota.

However, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.), a foreign relations committee member, said he does not see "how a blockade would hold out hope of getting our prisoners returned." He expressed satisfaction with the protest made to the United Nations by U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

In New York, Lodge pointed out that decisions on what to do about Peiping's actions rest with the President and secretary of state. At the same time, he labeled as "wholly erroneous" a printed report which said that Red China's latest "barbarism" was not to be taken up at the U.N.

There was anger both at the State Department and Pentagon. One official pointed out that the men were captured during a war and were thus entitled to treatment as POW's and not as "political" prisoners. It was recalled that the Communist spy chief in South Korea was released to the North Koreans after the armistice despite a long list of war crime charges against him.

3 Teenagers Injured in Two-Car Crash

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Three Pontiac teenagers were treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac last night following a two-car accident at the Woodward Ave.-Square Lake Rd. intersection.

Injured was John H. Briggs, 16, of 649 Homestead, driver of one of the autos, and two of his passengers, Norma Patton, 17, of 50 S. Astor, and Gerald Johnson, 15, of 96 S. Astor.

Police said Briggs, traveling north on Woodward, was crossing the intersection with the green light when struck by the car of Blair A. Justice, 27, of 827 Pensacola, Pontiac, heading east on Square Lake Rd.

Naval Reserve Unit Changes Meeting Dates

The United States Naval Reserve Legal Unit which meets bi-monthly at the USNR Training Center, 469 East Blvd., Pontiac, is changing its meeting dates to the second and fourth Tuesday night of each month.

Reserve officers of any of the U.S. armed forces who are lawyers or who are interested in legal activities, are eligible for membership. Promotion and retirement points may be earned.

Reserve officers interested should contact Farrell E. Roberts at Federal 2-6410, or Stanton G. Dondoro at Lincoln 1-0426 in Royal Oak.

GREGG SHORTHAND MACHINE SHORTHAND (Stenotype and Stenograph)

HIGHER ACCOUNTING

COMPTOMETER and CALCULATOR

New Classes Today, November 29

DAY, HALF-DAY, and EVENING

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Local Man Held for Investigation

Faces Vandalism Count; Companion Is Sought in Beating

A 24-year-old restaurant waiter was beaten by one of two men who caused considerable damage to the Elder's Drive Inn Sunday morning, according to Pontiac Police.

Detective Thomas Mitchell said one of the pair, Benjamin J. Smith, 26, of 114 Forrest St., is being held for investigation of malicious destruction of property and another man is being sought for investigation of felonious assault.

James Terry, 24, of 27 Whittemore St., waiter at the drive-in who suffered two broken teeth, face and head cuts when hit with a chair, said the pair broke chairs by hurling them at fixtures.

They dumped mustard and catsup on the floors and tables and smashed bottles by throwing them at the walls. One of the men ripped the telephone from the wall, he added.

Terry told Mitchell that the two men began their spree after the waiter questioned them about taking a carton of book matches.

The pair fled in a waiting auto with two other men and a girl, police said.

Mitchell said that Smith also has been sought in four traffic violation warrants.

Doctor Tells Jury Sheppard's Injuries

(Continued From Page One)
taken there for treatment after telling investigators a bushy-haired man who killed his wife also injured him in two scuffles.

The witness also said he spoke with Sheppard, and he said Sheppard's responses were "normal."

What he described as a "marked edema" — a swelling — appeared on Sheppard's right cheekbone and over his right forehead, Hexter said, and Sheppard also had a black eye.

A felt neckpad was around Sheppard's neck and the osteopath moved his head "with some difficulty," Hexter said.

However, the physician continued, he found no discoloration and very little swelling when the neckpad was removed.

There were several small abrasions on the inside of the doctor's mouth, Hexter said.

Hexter said Sheppard's brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, asked if he wanted to see X-rays that were taken of the osteopath's neck and spine.

The examining physician said he did not, because he was not familiar with the appearance of Sheppard's neck and "I thought an examination of X-rays should be left more to an expert."

Lion's Den Hosts Teens

LYONS, Neb. (UP)—Lyons has established a teenage center called the "Lion's Den."



At Simms the ONLY Difference Is Our

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Complete Prescription Service

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Joseph G. McGaffey

William O. Huntwork, 70, 101 W. Strathmore St., died Saturday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of four weeks.

Born in Carson City, Huntwork came to Pontiac from Newberry 24 years ago. He was a retired employee of Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Beverly Fay and Mrs. Monnie Anderson, both of Pontiac, and two sons, Elmo of Pontiac and Kenneth of Saginaw.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Graves of Tampa, Fla., and Mrs. Rebecca Carder of Dryden, and three brothers, Truman and Charles, both of Marion, and Walter of Jensen Beach, Fla.

Other survivors are 10 grandchildren.

Service will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. from Purlsey Funeral Home, the Rev. David Mortenson of Marquette Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Johnsons Cemetery at Snover, Mich., where graveside service will be held.

William O. Huntwork

Mrs. Joseph G. (Gertrude) McGaffey, 75, 23 Parkhurst, died Saturday after a two-year illness.

The daughter of William W. and Sarah Merrell Ballard, she was born in Oakland County. She was married in Davisburg June 2, 1902, and came to Pontiac 45 years ago from Detroit.

A member of Pythian Sisters, she also belonged to Fannie Thompsons Temple No. 41.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Mildred Chatterton of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Myrtle Parkinson of Au Gres, Mich., Mrs. Anna Carlisle of Chicago, and two nephews, Ray Allen of Drayton Plains and Floren McGaffey of Sylvania, Ohio.

Funeral service from Kirkby Funeral Home will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. the Rev. Paul R. Havens of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Thieves Enter Home of Birmingham Man

BIRMINGHAM — Thieves yesterday entered the home of Harold H. Anson, 1712 Derby Rd., through an unlocked window, after first pulling wires from the outside telephone box, police reported today.

They escaped with nothing.

Snow Too Late for Deer Hunters

Death Toll Mounts to 17 in Below-Par Season; Open Kill Wednesday

By UNITED PRESS

Snow fell throughout most of Michigan Sunday night but it came too late to salvage a generally sub-par deer hunting season.

Both hunting pressure and deer kill are expected to be down from last year when the season ends Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The general snow was the first in Michigan since Nov. 1 and the first during the deer season. Warm, rainy weather has made conditions poor throughout most of the season.

State Police reported hunting deaths rose to 17 when gunfire wounds killed Marvin Gilbert, 27, Onaway, Saturday. Nine hunters have been killed by gunfire, while 8 have died from heart attacks.

In addition, 37 hunters have been injured. The conservation department predicted 15 deaths and 60 injuries during the 1954 season.

Meanwhile, hunter attention turned to Wednesday's "any deer" kill. More than 70,000 have been given permits to hunt during the one-day season, but well below this number are expected to go into the field.

Shooting starts at 6 a. m.

1,000 Attend Dinner for Williams Victory

DETROIT (UP)—Nearly 1,000 persons were on hand last night for a "victory" banquet given for Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Senator-elect Patrick V. McNamara.

Labor leaders attending the dinner pledged to support Williams if he becomes a "favorite son" candidate for the U. S. presidency or the vice presidency in 1956.

Finlay Allan, secretary of the AFL Detroit Building Construction Trades Council, told the Democratic governor he would "find us solidly behind" him in 1956.

"And at that time it will be on a national basis," Allan said.

Texas has 254 counties of which 191 are producing oil and gas.

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Pork With
Barbeque Sauce
12-Oz. Can **55¢**

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Steak Sauce with
Sliced Mushrooms
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Peanut
Butter 12-Oz. Can **43¢**

20 Mule Team BORAX
1 Lb. Package **23¢**
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BORAXO for Cleaner Hands
8 Oz. Can **19¢**
16 Oz. Can **35¢**

**Wild Root Cream Oil
HAIR TONIC**
Medium
Size **59¢**

FELSO
2 Lg. Pkgs. **49¢**
Quick Elastic
Dry Starch
12-Oz. Pkg. **15¢**



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. CASE

Barbara Elaine Holland Wed in Thursday Rites

ROCHESTER — Barbara Elaine Holland became the bride of Charles Mason Case Thursday evening in a candlelight service at the First Congregational Church.

Mrs. Marion Holland of 310 Drace St. is the mother of the bride. Mrs. Florence Case and the late Vern Case, also of Rochester, are the parents of the bridegroom.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a floor-length nylon over slipper gown, with long sleeves of chantilly lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, orchids and lily of the valley.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Bert Bartholomew of Big Beaver was matron of honor, and Mrs. Joseph Jennette of Rochester, Mrs. Ralph Hickerson of Clarkston, Marie Valenitig of Kalamazoo and Hattie Maitrot of Rochester were bridesmaids.

Lyle Buchanan of Rochester served the bridegroom as best man, and Tom Case of Auburn Heights, Jim Reed of Rochester, Bert Bartholomew of Big Beaver and Don Pexley seated the guests.

Flower girl was Elaine Case, and William Holland was ring bearer.

After a reception at the American Legion Hall, the couple left for a trip to Niagara Falls and New York. They will live on North Rochester Road when they return.

County Deaths

Anna Akree
ROYAL OAK—Service for Anna Akree, 86, of 626 Hawthorne St. will be Wednesday from the Miller and Son Funeral Home, Brazil, Indiana, with burial in Union Cemetery, Brazil. She died Saturday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Clarksville, Ind., Mrs. Rance Vaughn and Miss Lorene Akree Royal Oak and three sons, Hugh of Pinckneyville, Ill., Lawrence of South Bend, Ind. and Lemuel of Brazil.

Colin Houston
BERKLEY — Service for Colin Houston, 67, of 1939 Cambridge, will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from the Virgo Kinsey Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery. He died Friday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret B., a daughter Margaret H. of St. Thomas, Ontario, two sons, Colin J. and Allan N., at home, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Taylor of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Jean Coates, Saskatoon, Sask., and one brother, Allan of Windsor.

Ramons G. Brinker Sr.
LAPEER—service is pending for Ramons G. Brinker, Sr., 63, of 1312 Sutton Rd., who died Saturday in Flint.

Surviving are his widow, Violet, a daughter, Mrs. Russell Sickels of Lapeer, two sons, Ramons, Jr. of Lapeer, and Cpl. Robert G. Brinker, USA, in Korea, four stepchildren, Mrs. Borji Lagerquist, of Mt. Clemens, and Terry Arnold, Larry Arnold and Garry Arnold, all at home, 10 grandchildren, and two brothers, Elmer of Pontiac, Clare of Lapeer.

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Walled Lake Voting Today on Bond Issue, Tax Boost

WALLED LAKE—Polls in five schools opened at 7 this morning as residents began voting on an \$825,000 school bond issue, and a three mill tax increase to finance it.

Balloting places at Union Lake, Commerce, Wixom, Glengary schools and the junior high school at Walled Lake will be open until 8 p.m. today.

Buildings to be constructed if the bond issue is approved are six classrooms each at the Glengary and Commerce schools; a high school gymnasium and offices, a multi-purpose room at Twin Beach School, and a kindergarten room at Walled Lake Elementary.

An additional 13 classrooms to be constructed in 1956 would be either as additions to present structures, or as a new elementary unit.

Although voters will read on the proposal that they are voting a six mill tax increase to finance the bonds, the actual tax increase will only be three mills.

Three mills currently being levied for debt retirement are being discontinued.

If the millage increase, \$3 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, is approved, it will first appear on the tax roll in December, 1955.

The proposed bonds would be spread over a 15 year period, with the last five years callable. This would permit full payment in ten years, if valuations in the area increase as expected.

Both the school bond issue and the millage increase financing it have the approval of the PTA groups of the district, the Citizen's Advisory and Save Our Schools committees, and the backing of the board of education.

**Missing Berkley Man
Found Dead in Car**
BERKLEY — Carl Foley, 46, of 1257 West Blvd., missing since Friday, was found dead in his parked car early Saturday. Keith Tietz, his brother-in-law, discovered the body at 6:05 a.m.

Mr. Foley is survived by a wife and two daughters.

Girls Plan Canvass
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The Neighborhood Girls Teenage Club are planning to canvass homes and take orders for baked goods. Proceeds will be used to buy toys and favors to be given to shut-ins at Christmas.

Troy Union PTA to Hold Festive Two-Day Bazaar

TROY TOWNSHIP—Troy Union PTA will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Friday and Saturday at the school.

Big feature of the 2-day affair will be the toy auction to start at 7:30 p.m. Friday, when used toys, painted and repaired to look like new, will go on the block.

Booths will be open both Friday and Saturday. They will include the country store, baked goods, linen, candy, white elephant, grab bag, book store, Christmas decorations, plants, toys and refreshments.

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FROM
HEADACHE**

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Slate Dance at Leonard
LEONARD — Addison Township Service Women's Club will sponsor a modern and old time dancing party at Rowland Hall, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.



**JOIN NOW ...
for a Merry Christmas
in '55!**

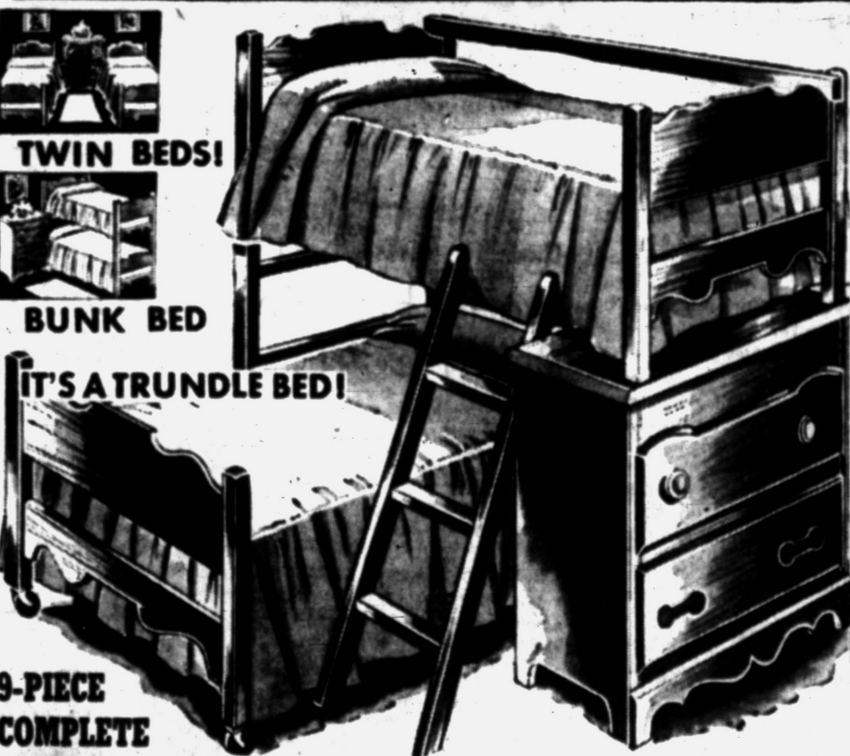
Why pay for Christmas long after it is over with?

Join our Christmas Savings Club for 1955 now... save each week in regular amounts of your own choosing. Next year at this time you'll have a sizable check to spend on gifts.



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PRE-HOLIDAY
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Trundle Bed Outfit

As a compact bunk or trundle bed, as graceful twin beds, it's sensational at this fabulous low price. And the handsome matching chest is included! You also get the two luxuriously comfortable mattresses, springs, guard rail, and ladder! And colonial styling, maple finish enhance your room! Don't miss this big, savings-offer!

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Insulated food bucket is so useful... keeps ice for hours... keeps food tasty... hot or cold... now you can get immediate delivery... from our stock... receiver mails in addressed post card for personalized cover... the plain cover that comes with the bucket can be used as a serving tray or coaster for punch bowls, mixers, chafing dishes... and you can specify just what you want on the personalized cover.

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Pretty Skin Result of Good Care

Women Can Take Hint From Eating Habits of Baby

All the talk about a baby's beautiful skin is not propaganda for obstetricians—it's true. An infant's skin is the softest, clearest, most satiny stuff in the world. And it's no accident.

He lives a life that most women's skin would thrive on. He eats plenty of health-giving foods—no fried foods or rich desserts. He's washed in the purest of soaps every day. He's kept warm and comfortable and is not subjected to debilitating cold weather, rain or office soot.

But it's not long before the infant's skin begins to look like everyone else's. He begins to live in the world where the rest of us dwell, where everything is designed to make skin into a leathery protective coat rather than a beautiful asset.

To counteract the tough world where everything acts on the skin, teenagers need to remember three basic principals.

First, skin beauty begins inside. An unbalanced diet lacking in basic minerals, vitamins and elements will produce a skin no specialist can save.

Ever day a girl should tuck the basic seven into her diet if she wants to have a beautiful skin from the inside out.

Plan for: Leafy green or yellow vegetables; citrus fruit, tomatoes or cabbage; potatoes or other vegetables or fruit; milk or milk products; meat, poultry, fish or eggs; enriched bread, flour or cereal; and butter or fortified margarine.

Second, the climate we live in leaves ravages that need to be repaired. Dirt must come off. Chapping must be cared for. The complexion left by drying sun and water must be repaired. Soap and cleansing creams are a teenager's aids here.

A new skin cleanser in a tube is designed to do this work without leaving the skin dry or drawn, as soaps do to many women. It makes a good lather and the tube is easily carried in the purse to places where a woman may be unwilling to use any old soap.

The third skin-care principle is the wise use of cosmetics. Good, safe cosmetics are any woman's legitimate weapon to enhance the looks of her skin. Careful selection with the help of a beauty specialist and painstaking application make powder, lipstick, rouge, eye shadow and eyebrow pencil of real value for a handsome skin.

Competition Is Aid

One of the best spurs for a diet is competition. Set up a pool with friends with a prize of a new blouse or belt for the future waistline. Compete not on a pound-for-pound basis, but to make the winner the first to get down to her proper weight and hold it for a week.

Don't Squeeze Sty

Don't try to squeeze a sty on the eyelid. If you have time, hot cloths soaked in boric acid may help bring it to a head and it will then open itself. If it's just before a dance, apply distracting makeup somewhere else—a beauty spot, or a veil.



Arriving at Bethany Baptist Church to make final plans for the annual church bazaar and harvest dinner are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Sickels of Scott Lake road and Mrs. Earl Eddy of Liberty street. The affair Mrs. Edward Lewis of Williams Lake road, will be Thursday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

According to Gentleman

Gloves, Shoes Tell Much

"How do I tell a lady?" a distinguished gentleman once said. "By her gloves and her shoes."

No woman can escape the truth of these words, particularly a mature woman who must depend upon being carefully turned out rather than being able to lean on the exotic touch.

It is not a new truth. One of the most venerable of folk songs asks "Who's going to shoe your pretty little foot and who's going to glove your pretty little hand...?"

These are the vital accessories of a well-groomed woman and they can complete a good appearance or ruin it.

Careful selection starts glove-shoe care. Comfortable and wise fit, good taste and durability should be the touchstones.

Careful combination is the next step. A woman seldom goes wrong in plain pumps and simple fabric or leather gloves. But sometimes a costume calls for a little trippery. Select it with a skeptical eye.

Painstaking care is the final and constant next step. Shoes must be rebeled the minute they start to blur out. They must be polished or steamed often. They must be aired and kept in unwrinkled shape.

Gloves must be cleaned or washed often, even if they're black and don't show dirt. The seams must be kept mended. If darning can be done invisibly, well and good. If a finger tip sprouts a hole that can't be

mended, consign the gloves to work duty.

When you extend your hand or cross your ankles, your gloves and shoes speak for you. They should speak the most cleanly, tactful word of your habits.

Mrs. Habel Heads Xmas Workshop

Members of Clarkson, Rochester and Waterford branches of Women's National Farm and Garden Association have been invited to attend a Christmas workshop sponsored by Pontiac branch of the association.

Mrs. Barney W. Habel is general chairman for the event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Waterford Community Activities Building.

Mrs. W. J. Ullenbruch of Dimondale will be in charge of the workshop. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Wilson, Mrs. Francis Jenkins and C. L. Leonard all of Lansing.

The workshop is being offered in cooperation with the extension department of Michigan State College. Those who attend will learn to make indoor and outdoor home decorations, table arrangements and gift package wrapping.

Try Some Fur Trim

Fur trim is fun. It's spread from the neck and cuffs to the bottom of a middy top. Nice matching touches could go there and on a hat.

Bazaar, Dinner to Be Sponsored by Baptists

Bethany Baptist Women's Society will hold its annual bazaar and harvest dinner on Thursday. Unusual merchandise at the booths will include Mexican feather pictures, wood fibre flowers, and costume dolls.

In addition to these, aprons, greeting cards and jewelry, a pastry shop, candy store, gift shop, market basket filled with canned goods and delicatessen items, and a fish pond will be featured.

Luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lewis will be served cafeteria style in the lower auditorium from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Fellowship Hall will be the scene of the turkey dinner from 5 o'clock until 7, under the supervision of its co-chairmen, Mrs. Earl Eddy and Mrs. Robert Sickels. Booths will open at 11 a.m.

New Citizens Are Honored

Janice Antona's citizenship class held a graduation party and program recently at Pontiac High School for members who became naturalized in court recently.

New Americans honored were Maura Land, Alice Shafro, Queenie Beam, Ivy Holliman, Agnes Victor, Janine LeVigne, Pasqualina DiNapoli, Mary Shivas, Jenny Andrews, Amand Lennan and Katherine Wyshniwsky.

Others were Alex Wyshniwsky, Charles Lannon, John Sirignano, Joseph Zunic and George Galstian.

Try Tweed Costume

If you've a mind for the costume, try one in tweed. But this time, instead of the usual sheath, make the dress a scoop-neck one with a fuller four-gore skirt. The jacket should be short and tight to the waist only.

Range No Problem

Cleaning the range just ain't what it used to be. Now there's one with the entire top hinged so it can be lifted up, exposing the entire inside for easy swishing off.



Back from the cleaners... spotless, fresh and looking like new... in time for that important date.



Couple Married in East

St. Sarkis Armenian Church in Niagara Falls, N. Y. was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Pearl Hairabedian and Peter Shakarjian.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Zaker Hairabedian of Central avenue and his parents are the Aris Shakarjians of Niagara Falls.

For the four o'clock ceremony the bride wore a floor length gown of white Chantilly type lace over rayon satin. A fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held by a headpiece fashioned of matching lace trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls.

Louise Shakarjian, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Alice Denderian and Shirley Nelson, both of Pontiac, traveled to New York as the bride's other attendants.

They wore ankle length gowns in cornflower blue nylon tulle. The maid of honor wore a headpiece of yellow rosebuds, and the bridesmaids wore headpieces of pink rosebuds.

Arthur Ajodain of Niagara Falls was the best man and seating the guests were Misak Hairabedian, the bride's brother and Pasquale Gulino of Rochester, N. Y.

A dusty rose lace dress with black accessories and a white orchid was chosen by Mrs. Hairabedian for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Shakarjian wore a silk print dress with black accessories and a white orchid.

After a reception held in the church hall the bride changed to an Oxford gray suit with black suede accessories for a honeymoon trip to Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C. and Virginia. The newlyweds will reside in Niagara Falls.

Give Feet Big Start to Beauty

Special Care During Winter Leads Way to Summer Appeal

Home to school, one class to another, up to the corner and back, gym class, dancing—a teenager works her feet hard in a short day. Her footwork may not be as fancy as Gene Kelly's, but it's just as hard.

Though they work hard, feet seldom get the attention they deserve because they're such uncomplaining employees. Feet may go all winter with nary an ache, pain or blister.

But then suddenly summer comes and feet are supposed to blossom bare or in naked sandals. And they look like paws.

Fortunately, a teenager can give her feet a start toward beauty while she's doing something else—such as homework. Unlike hands, feet don't have to be free while their owner laps up textbooks.

First move is a weekly soak in hot water and soap flakes. While the "chem" is seeping into the brain, let one foot at a time soak in a small pan on the floor. While reciting formulae, give the feet a scrub with a stiff brush or a pumice stone.

Get the tough growth-off the heels. Push the cuticles back. Cut the nails straight across. This'll be easy after their softening soak.

Then, with the English book on your stomach, assume the telephone-call pose for a chapter or two; lie on your back on your bed with your feet resting high on the wall. While your tired feet rest, your brain will benefit from the head-down position.

Then, lying on your stomach on your bed with your knees hanging off, give the feet some exercise while you bone up on Spanish. Rotate your feet so your ankle muscles get the kind of exercise they generally lack.

Then, with a touch of foot powder between the toes, the feet will be as fine as a left hand with a diamond.

Mother Should Make Decision and Stick to It

Some things are very hard to deal with, but most of them are friends rather than Baby. Your neighbor pats Baby's lovely foot and then starts backwads.

"How cold his feet are!" she says. You see her baby in booties and mittens. Now you know that Baby's feet and hands are cold even when he's warm, and that you're not a neglectful mother for letting him go without booties.

"So you must smile and say, 'Yes, aren't they cute, though,' or some other diverting statement."

Middy Collar Grown

The middy collar has grown and grown. Now it nearly reaches the waist in some extreme models. For fun and proper proportion with such a collar, let the silk-foulard grow, too. It should tie in a fist-sized four-in-hand knot and hang half way to the hem. Sounds overgrown, but looks gay.

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Machine or Machineless
PERMANENT WAVES \$4.50
... complete
Special Treatment for Dry and Brittle Hair

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Goldy's
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No matter what lotion or cream you have been using, regardless of price...

Aloma Lotion positively guarantees softer hands, smoother skin!

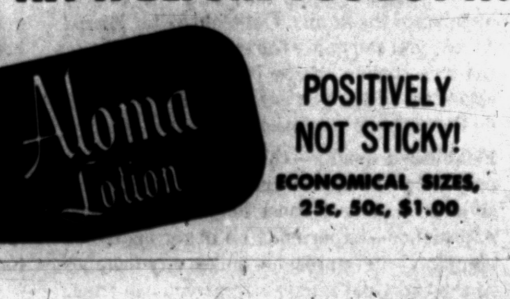


Softens extra-dry, rough hands
No other lotion or cream, regardless of price, can soften your skin (even extra-dry, rough hands) as quickly and effectively as Aloma Lotion. Your own good common sense tells you that no thin, watery lotion could ever replace natural skin oils that have been removed by weather, detergents or your daily work. This is why we make Aloma so full-bodied and extra-heavy... so extra-rich in lanolin and other skin softening ingredients. That's the reason why Aloma will quickly soften and smooth red, rough hands with real deep-down and lasting benefits.



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ECONOMICAL SIZES, 25c, 50c, \$1.00

Dem Split Dims Chances for Congress Pay Increase

Good Roads Pay Off in Lives Saved, Low Upkeep Costs

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Why build more and better highways?
They pay for themselves in saving of lives.
They pay for themselves in lower

vehicle maintenance costs.
They pay for themselves by assuring growth of industries and more jobs.
"Highways which are congested and overloaded are not capable of

adequately handling the traffic load and contribute to accidents," according to State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.
Some 1,925 persons were killed on Michigan highways during 1953.

an increase of 198 over 1952. Injuries and property damage last year meant an economic loss to state citizens of over \$180,000,000.

In 1953 Woodward avenue between Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills had the fourth highest accident rate per mile of rural trunkline in Michigan with 25.3 average accidents for the year.

Dixie Highway between Pontiac and Genesee County line had 16.9, while US-16 had 15.8 and US-24 averaged 15.6.

Surveys show, Ziegler states, that inadequate highways cost motorists enough in added maintenance fees to modernize our roads over a few years.
"Lost time, additional consumption of gasoline and increased depreciation of tires, brakes and other parts, total more than one cent per mile of driving on gravel roads over driving on pavement," said Ziegler.

"At the rate of 15 miles per gallon of gasoline the extra cost is 15 cents per gallon," he points out.
Good roads are vital to the continued growth and health of Oakland County's economic life, local industrialists state.

Highways are extensions of assembly lines, they say, going from parts suppliers to assemblers, then carrying finished products to consumers.
Adequate roads assure manufacturers of a steady flow of materials. Consequently they don't have to spend large sums on warehouse space to keep 10 to 14 days supply of materials on hand.

In many instances parts flow from trucks almost directly to assembly lines. Money saved is reflected in lower product prices putting the industry in a better competitive position.

Money saved can be plowed back into plant expansion creating more jobs.
Better highways mean less wear and tear on trucks. Again meaning a saving which results in lower all along the line and helping to freight costs bringing lowered costs create more and steadier employment.



United Press Photo

A-PEELING DELIGHT—Delighted with the prospect of dining on those bananas, "Hazel," a four-month-old chimpanzee, grins broadly. Named after the recent storm, Hazel arrived in New York from West Africa on the very day the hurricane hit the U. S., and she is on sale for \$700.



United Press Photo

ARRESTING—Mrs. Ruth Miller wields the pencil as she checks on the Miami Beach, Fla., parking situation with Mrs. Virginia Phillips. Along with four other women, they recently were trained to serve as motorcycle cops for parking meter collections. Mrs. Miller's husband is a policeman on the Miami police force.

Winnie Starts Work After 80th Birthday

LONDON (INS) — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, rested and refreshed after a quiet weekend in the country, plunged today into a strenuous program making the celebration of his 80th birthday tomorrow.

Gifts continued to pour into London from all corners of the world, including 11 Russian rubles from an unknown source. Anti-Churchill newspapers set aside their differences for the time being to wish Britain's elder statesman a happy birthday.

The prime minister spent the weekend in seclusion at Chequers, his country estate. He returned to London last night to find plans in full swing for a founding celebration.

Organizers of a worldwide birthday fund estimated today that they would be able to present the prime minister with a check for some \$284,000 tomorrow as an initial installment.

The 11 Russian rubles (about \$2.52) came to the fund headquarters from an unknown point. A spokesman said the rubles apparently were mailed in London or on the continent, since no envelope from behind the Iron Curtain could be found.

The Laborite London Daily Mirror suspended an anti-Churchill campaign today and announced it would publish a special birthday souvenir edition tomorrow. The newspaper said editorially that it had called a

"truce" since "the whole nation will be saluting Churchill."

Even labor leader Aneurin Bevan, famed for his vitriolic attacks on Churchill, started the Oxford University Labor Club by express-Said Bevan:

"I have admired him all my life, he is a most extraordinary creature... he is a man of many virtues."

Other British newspapers also wished the prime minister many happy returns, although some suggested that he should celebrate his 80th anniversary in retirement, admiration for the prime minister.

Several of Churchill's nine grandchildren will be on hand tomorrow when the prime minister receives birthday tributes from Parliament in Westminster Hall.

Second Lie Test Slated for Husband of Hunter

IRONWOOD (INS) — Prosecutor Theodore Albert of Gogebic County today said John Wetberg, Upper Peninsula iron miner whose wife Betty, 38, was found shot to death Nov. 15, will be given another lie detector test this week.

Albert said flatly that Mrs. Wetberg was not killed in a hunting accident and added that suicide was most unlikely.

Working as a liaison between the school staff and administration Dr. Hutziger is now meeting with the school faculty to get their thinking on good planning. He also serves as a connecting link between the school architects and engineers and the administration.

Within a few months, Dr. Hutziger will make his findings available to the public. They will be a matter of record at the board of education office and through different types of public presentation media. Pontiac residents will become familiar with its new growth picture.

4—Finances including a complete analysis of the tax rate; a comparison study of what is being paid today as against the past in this community and other comparable communities.

The former State Department official declined to talk to reporters or pose for photographers yesterday.

Hiss, convicted of lying in denying that he had given state secrets to Communist agents, was released from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., on Saturday after serving 3½ years of a five-year term.

DR. OTTO HUTZIGER

His Job-Determine Pontiac School Needs

How many families now live in the Mt. Clemens-East Boulevard area? What is the condition of classrooms in Central School? How many children will be ready for kindergarten in 1960 at the Daniel Whitfield School? How wide should corridors be in a junior high school?

A tall, blond young man who holds degrees in engineering and education, plus a doctorate from Columbia University, is fact-gathering these days to provide answers for these questions.

Dr. Otto C. Hutziger, named Oct. 1 as administrative assistant to Dr. Dana F. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools, is headquartered at the board of education office, 46 Patterson St., compiling data on every phase of community development.

His job will be to help the school

district determine and pin-point its needs in order to do a sound and economical buying job. Pontiac has recently launched a \$9,000,000 school expansion program which calls for construction of new schools, rehabilitation of existing buildings and acquisition of future school sites.

Specializing in school building, Dr. Hutziger will conduct a perpetual internal survey upon which the Pontiac district will predicate all future school planning.

Four specific areas of fact recording are being covered by Dr. Hutziger, including:

1—Community population, birth rates, number of dwelling units, zoning, traffic and traffic counts.
2—Enrollment today and in the past which will cover public, parochial and private schools of the area.
3—Detailed accounting of exist-



DR. OTTO HUTZIGER



CAUGHT IN THE ACT—As Robert Sickels raised his camera to snap his wife, Fern, and three sons, Michael, 11; Charles, 7 (kneeling) and Robert Jr., four, this picture was snapped. The family was relaxing at their home at 659 Scott Lake Rd.

What Religion Means to Our Family

Sickels Find Religious Activity Helps Enrich Lives, Maintain Character Pattern

By LULA B. OGDEN

Active in Bethany Baptist Church, the Robert Sickels family has been members for the past seven years. Mr. Sickels is chairman of the Board of Trustees and has taught a boy's class in the Sunday School.

Mrs. Sickels teaches a class of seventh grade girls, is Ways and Means chairman of the Women's Society, a member of the Board of Education, and past member of the Mission's Board and a past chairman of the Ruth Circle.

All of the children have been dedicated and the two older boys are planning on being baptized at an early date.

The father is a Michigan native—the mother was born and raised in Pontiac. When Robert Jr. was born, the acreage where they live was purchased so that the children could have the advantage of "farm" life.

The family as a unit enjoy baseball and football games and all kinds of sports and games are played together. They also enjoy reading as a family.

"Since joining the church and attending regularly we feel that our lives are enriched greatly," the parents said. "By worshiping together, as a family, we hope to improve the quality of our lives and help fix a pattern of character in our sons."

"Our religion has taught us that a Christian will reject the small and mean attitudes displayed by the proud and selfish. Also, he will avoid insulting anyone's personality, and he will not take advantage of anyone's weakness and ignorance."

"At the same time he will remember the little acts within the power of all of us which do so much to bring happiness to others in troubled times."

"The full effect of active Christian worship is not yet established with our boys, but with love and understanding at home, with consistent exposure to the church and its fellowship and the Christian youth activities, with

faith and prayer, we hopefully expect our sons to grow into stalwart young men who will be mindful always of the teachings of Jesus Christ, putting God first in their lives, others second and themselves third.

"Meantime, we feel that our home is a happier one because God is there, too. We have the assurance that God's care and constant presence sustains us at all times and under all circumstances."



United Press Photo

FINISHING TOUCH—Actress Eve Arden gets a last-minute costume adjustment from her husband Brooks West before her CBS-TV show, "Our Miss Brooks," in Hollywood. Eve who met her husband when both were in summer stock, says his first name has nothing to do with the name of her show. The couple was married recently.

Chinese Nationals Receive First Sabrejet Shipment

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese Air Force received its first shipment of American-made Mig-killing F-86 Sabrejets today to meet the increasing Red threat against Formosa.

The supersonic planes will give trained Nationalist pilots a better-than-even chance in air combat against the Chinese Communists who have appeared over Nationalist-held islands in the Russian-built MIGs.

U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin, Major Gen. Walter C. Miller and

high Nationalist officials met the first shipment, for which the Nationalists had been clamoring since the planes were promised to Chiang.

The planes, which emerged as the best fighter craft of the Korean War, arrived after the Ministry of National Defense reported that Soviet submarines were active around the Nationalist-held islands off the China mainland.

A ministry announcement said the Russian submarines were carrying out suspicious activities off the Chekiang coast near Tachen and off the Fukien coast near Matsui Island.

The announcement also said Communist submarines had been detected around Wuchai Island, a stepping stone to Formosa which the Communists attempted to invade last Friday.

Little action was reported along the 300-mile-long chain of Nationalist-held islands that extends from Tachen in the north to Quemoy in the South.

But Nationalist authorities anticipated that the Reds would try to invade Wuchai again or seek to grab a foothold on other islands in Chiang's defensive complex.

Military observers theorized that the Reds tried to invade Wuchai to see whether the U.S. Seventh Fleet, assigned to protect Formosa, would intervene.

Since the Nationalists threw back the Reds without outside assistance, the Communists still were in the dark on the role that the Seventh Fleet would play.

Budget Deficit Is Major Block

But OK of 5 Per Cent Federal Employee Pay Boost Predicted

WASHINGTON (INS)—Chances for a salary boost for members of Congress dimmed today in wake of a split on the issue among Democratic leaders who will direct the 84th Congress next year.

Rep. Tom Murray (D) Tenn., who is to be chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, turned thumbs down on a pay raise for congressmen and admonished his colleagues to remember that the government is now operating with a deficit.

Murray, however, predicted passage of a bill providing a five per cent pay raise for federal employees. President Eisenhower vetoed a similar measure last summer because it failed to provide additional revenue to pay for it. Murray placed the cost at 300 million dollars a year.

Congressmen now receive \$15,000 a year. Prospects for an increase rose two weeks ago when Rep. Sam Rayburn (D Tex.), who will become House speaker on Jan. 5, was reported giving it "very serious consideration."

Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass) who is to be majority floor leader, favors increasing salaries of house and senate members to at least \$25,000.

Murray argued that members should sacrifice any pay hike now. He added that compensation for a congressman does not consist entirely of his salary but derives also from satisfaction "from serving his government."

With the Tennessee representative set against the proposal, and probably ready to take the floor against it, observers said that the majority of the house would be unlikely to vote themselves a pay raise.

Congressional salaries were increased in 1946, when a \$2,500 boost was approved as part of a bill reorganizing the legislative structure of the House and Senate.

Pressure for a salary raise has been building up since last January, when a fact-finding commission recommended members be paid \$27,500 a year.

Murray also said that since he did not favor increasing congressional salaries, the maximum pay ceiling for federal employees should remain at \$14,800.

Nabbing Brother Is Toughest Job Policeman Faces

DETROIT (INS) — Patrolman William De Pugh, 30, performed last night "the toughest job a policeman can face" by turning in his brother for a \$207 robbery.

The policeman became suspicious when he discovered that his service revolver was missing from a bureau drawer last night shortly after his brother Henry, 23, had left the house.

The officer was ordered to report the missing gun and while there a holdup came over the police radio.

A few minutes later, William's wife telephoned to say Henry had returned and the gun was back in the drawer.

"Police went to William's home, where Henry has been living since his discharge from the Army last July. Henry denied staging the holdup, but police found a paper bag bearing the name of the robbed beer store and containing \$207."

Visibly moved, William told his brother when they met face to face at police headquarters: "This is the toughest job a policeman can face—having to turn in his own brother as a felon."

Ailing Pope Limits Church Activities

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope Pius XII today began limiting his activities to brief conferences on church affairs and occasional appearances to the public at an apartment window.

For the first time in 16 years the Pope failed last night to attend the spiritual exercise in the chapel which is situated more than a half-mile from his living quarters in the Vatican Palace.

But Vatican sources said "the Pope spent a 'passably good' night and heard mass from his bed, through an open door, this morning."

The Pontiff, who has suffered a mild recurrence of gastritis, wanted to go to the exercise, which consists of period of prayer and meditation, but obeyed his physician's instructions to rest.

