

Flood Leaves Thousands Homeless

Fires Hit Two Supermarkets in Area

\$150,000 Blaze Guts Building at Union Lake

Waterford Township Firemen Quell Flames at Donato's Store

A two-hour fire this morning caused an estimated \$150,000 damage to a supermarket in the Union Lake Village shopping center.

The blaze, gutting the building and believed to have destroyed more than \$100,000 worth of stock, came on the heels of a \$30,000 supermarket fire in Waterford Township last night.

Damaged were the Giroux supermarket at 1535 Union Lake Rd. near Cooley Lake road and the Donato Supermarket, 6500 Hatchery Rd.

No one was reported injured.

Five fire departments with 75 volunteers fought to keep the Giroux blaze from turning the shopping center into a holocaust.

Immediately threatened were an adjacent hardware store and a dry goods store. Firemen concentrated efforts at the rear of the three stores, where construction is of wood.

Both adjacent stores suffered smoke damage, heavy in the dry goods store where stock easily was perishable, it was believed.

Before the fire was under control at 10 a.m., the roof had collapsed, leaving the cement-block walls standing.

Firemen chopped a hole in Union Lake to draw water.

The owner, Henry Giroux did not immediately estimate the damage. His brother, William, said damage to the stock, including \$25,000 worth of liquor, was well over \$100,000.

Destruction to the store itself might reach \$25,000 to \$30,000, he figured.

CAUSES UNKNOWN

No cause of the fire had been determined. Mrs. Henry Giroux said her husband had always been very cautious about fire prevention. "The latest electrical equipment," she said, "was replaced last year."

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Forecaster Sees Light Snowfall, High Near 30

The weather man predicts occasional light snow today, with little change in temperature today through tomorrow.

The low tonight will be 22-26, with the mercury reaching a high near 30 tomorrow.

Before 8 a.m. this morning the lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac was 13 degrees. The mercury reading was 27 at 1 p.m.

Bedwell Claims Police Coercion

Sheriff Considers Him Prime Suspect, Despite Repudiated Confession

CHICAGO (INS) — An illiterate skid-row dishwasher who repudiated his confession of killing two teenaged Chicago sisters, Barbara and Patricia Grimes, today sought his freedom.

Edward Lee (Bennie) Bedwell, 21, told Chief Justice Wilbert J. Crowley of criminal court at a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus yesterday that the confession was false. He said he was beaten by sheriff's police and forced into making up a story.

The hearing resumes today. Despite the evidence which Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman said he still considers Bedwell the prime suspect "even more so now than when we first took his confession."

Lohman denied maltreatment of the prisoner.

Bedwell is being held on two murder charges filed after Sheriff Lohman and his aides obtained the 14-page confession Sunday.

In petitioning for the habeas corpus writ yesterday, Bedwell's attorney, David E. Bradshaw, argued:

"The confession was obtained by force, fear, intimidation, coercion and other psychological appeals." Bedwell testified that Clifford Dreyer, chief of the sheriff's police, had kicked him twice in the right knee, struck him in the mouth, causing his lip to bleed and hit him behind the ear.

He said that Dreyer also twisted the cylinder of a revolver while questioning him.

700 Homeless as Swollen Cumberland River Escapes Banks



WATER RUNS RAMPANT — An estimated 700 persons have been evacuated from Barbourville, Ky., (above) which is three-quarters covered by water from the raging Cumberland River. All of the business section is under water. At the right, small boats remove stranded residents from the second floors of Barbourville business buildings.

Over Job Rights

Revolt Tests Union Merger

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A building trades union clique apparently spearheaded by the embattled Teamsters Union threatened today to break up the AFL-CIO merger.

The building trades group, claiming about 3 million of the AFL-CIO's 15 million members, suddenly stirred up a long-quiet revolt into a red hot fight against former CIO unions for job rights.

The Teamsters Union — largest AFL-CIO affiliate currently in dutech with Congress for advising its officers they would lose nothing avoiding testimony in labor racket probes — seems to be stirring up the building trades into action.

Teamsters Vice President James R. Hoffa of Detroit, the union's midwest boss has been a major figure in most building trades meetings planning the revolt.

The latest development came in a statement by the building trades group that it will seek to "regain" (Continued on Page 22, Col. 3)

Voters to Rule on \$500 Fine

City Commission OKs Tentative Ballot Form for April Election

A maximum fine of \$500 for violation of city ordinances will be possible if Pontiac voters approve a proposed City Charter amendment in the April 1 election.

Meeting last evening in a special election, the Pontiac City Commission approved the form of the ballot which now must be submitted to the Governor for approval.

City Attorney William A. Ewart introduced the proposal Tuesday night in a move to decrease the number of drunk and reckless driving violations in the city.

Under the proposal, it would grant to the commission the right to call for a maximum fine of \$500 in any new ordinances it drafts. Under the charter the limit is now \$100.

DEFRAY COSTS

Ewart told the commission that the \$400 increase would aid in defraying numerous costs of prosecution confronting Municipal Court.

As it probably will be placed on the April ballot, the amendment will read: "Any city ordinance may stipulate a fine for violation thereof not exceeding \$500.00 or imprisonment for 90 days or both in the discretion of the court."

Inserting the amendment will call for a special election to be held in conjunction with the April 1 biennial spring election, City Clerk Ada R. Evans, said.

Cold Kills 4 in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP) — Winter's grip choked communications and brought death today to at least four persons in Turkey's frigid highlands.

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Name Bloomfield Hills Man

Pick GOP Delegation Head

By PETE LOCHBILER

Oakland County Republicans last night backed Mrs. Ethel Watt of Birmingham as candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

They filled out a record 141-member delegation that will be the largest at the state spring convention starting Feb. 9, in Detroit.

Henry L. Woolfenden of Bloomfield Hills was picked delegation chairman. As chairman of last night's county convention, he whisked delegates through business in short order.

During the three-hour session, 26 precinct delegates were elected on the floor and another 24 delegates-at-large were named by the nominating committee.

Of the county's regular 169 precinct delegates, 97 attended last night in the Board of Supervisors fourth floor meeting room of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

Of these, 92 indicated they will attend the state convention. The delegation has been increased by 17 members, and will be the largest single bloc as candidates for 10 state posts are nominated next month.

Mrs. Watt told the convention she has begun an extensive campaign. "I traveled 750 miles last week and plan to keep it up until the April 1 election," she said. A very active member of University of Michigan alumni groups, she won the distinguished alumni service award in 1954. Her

of Royal Oak, and the County Republican office holders.

Outgoing chairman of the state central committee, John Feikens, and Ritchie both were cited for their service.

State Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of Drayton Plains and Reps. Lloy L. Anderson of Waterford Township, Farrell E. Roberts of west Bloomfield Township and Donald A. Brown of Royal Oak greeted the convention.

Other officers elected last night include: Howard W. Huttenlocher of Independence Township, vice chairman; Mrs. Betty R. Ellis of Birmingham, secretary; Mrs. Christine Greene of Ferndale, assistant secretary, and five sergeants-at-arms, all of Royal Oak.



HENRY WOOLFENDEN

Blame Plane Mishaps on Pilot Heart Attack

NEW YORK (AP) — The Armed Forces Institute of Pathology said today that in several otherwise unexplained airplane accidents it has found definite evidence of coronary artery disease on the part of the pilots.

An institute paper read before the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences said that "an acute coronary thrombosis in the pilot, discovered at an autopsy, cleared up an otherwise mystifying accident."

It added that studies of the rule of pre-existing disease, in connection with air crashes, brought to light these additional ailments which apparently produced "sudden incapacitation or death" in pilots: brain tumors, a form of anemia, laryngocoele and abdominal adhesions.

The convention also adopted resolutions commending President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon; Rep. William S. Broomfield

Clash Due on Mid-East Review

Ike Plan Faces Revision as Senate Renews Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats said today President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution faces extensive revision and at least another week of hearings. The House made only minor changes in passing the measure yesterday by a 355-61 vote.

The resolution would enable Eisenhower to make up to 200 million dollars available for military and economic aid to the Middle East.

It would also give advance approval for use of U. S. troops to halt overt Communist aggression there.

The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees have been holding joint hearings off and on for the last three weeks.

The senators heard Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, yesterday and recessed until Friday, when Secretary of State Dulles will return for more questioning.

More than 20 witnesses are expected at a public hearing on Monday.

Still coming up is a review by the two committees of State Department policy in the Middle East since the end of World War II.

11 Lose Lives as High Waters Sweep 4 States

Coal Mining Region of Appalachian Mountains Hit by Disaster

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Emergency aid was rushed into the Appalachian Mountain coal mining region today where thousands of persons in four states are homeless and whole towns stricken from a devastating winter flood.

High waters that left at least 11 dead in two states and damages running into untold millions of dollars raced downstream today, threatening havoc on still more communities.

The flood that swept suddenly out of the mountains into southeastern Kentucky, West Virginia, southern Virginia and east Tennessee already was recorded as the region's worst in this century if not in history.

Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia last night joined Kentucky's Gov. A. B. Chandler in petitioning President Eisenhower for immediate help. Eight of the dead were counted in Kentucky and three in West Virginia.

In Kentucky, Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Beattyville shored up barriers against the onrushing Kentucky River even as mud-covered cities in the flood's wake called for portable generators, water purifiers and typhoid vaccine.

1,000 FLEE HOMES

At least a thousand persons fled their homes at Prestonsburg where last night a fire broke out, destroying three buildings. All firemen could do was let it burn itself out and prevent it from spreading.

The Army at Ft. Knox sent soldiers, Medical Corps men and supplies to stricken areas with the help of the National Guard, Red Cross and Civil Defense.

Army helicopters dropped through overcast skies to take typhoid serum, medicine, blankets and foods to isolated communities. Upstream towns such as Barbourville and Hazard in Kentucky, Pound, Va., and Logan, W. Va., took the worst licking. Evacuees in these places began the grim task of digging out the mud and clearing ruins.

S. C. Van Curen, managing editor of the Harlan, Ky., Daily Enterprise, one of the first newsmen to reach Hazard, told of small children crying for milk and drinking water.

He described the Kentucky River city, a coal center of about (Continued on Page 22, Col. 1)

NFL Grid Draft Starts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles today opened the 1957 National Football League meeting by drafting Jimmy Harris, who quarterbacked Oklahoma to two straight national collegiate football titles.

Firemen Fight Flames at Store



Pontiac Press Photo

SUPERMARKET FIRE — Smoke billows forth from the Giroux Supermarket as firemen continue their two-hour battle to quell flames this morning.

Before under control, the \$150,000 blaze had gutted the building and threatened other stores in the Union Lake Shopping Center.

City's Auto Show Nears Opening

Knudsen to Cut Ribbon Friday

Complete Final Plans for Three-Day Exhibit by Local Dealers

It's all over but for opening the doors leading into the 1957 Auto Show.

That will be accomplished tomorrow when industrial, government and business leaders will gather to witness a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the show's site — Oliver Motors Sales' new service building, 40 Walnut St.

The 11 a.m. gesture will be made by Sen. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division, while Pontiac city officials and members of the Pontiac Automotive Trades Assn. sponsors of the show, look on.

The ceremony will signal the official beginning of a three-day series of events which will include displays by eight local car dealers, entertainment and a fashion show, and the coronation of "Miss 1957 Auto Show."

Manager Richard Moore said today that plans are nearly complete for the show, the first of its kind held in Pontiac in 25 years.

Some 30 automobiles will be shown at special floor exhibit booths, including several "dream cars" and other representative models.

Site of the colorful exhibits occupies 16,000 square feet, adjoined by two acres of parking area.

Moore expects crowds to total 15,000 persons by the time the show is over.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Proceeds will be turned over to Pontiac General Hospital to finance construction costs on its new addition.

Talks Highlight School Meeting in Bloomfield

Two speakers and eight panel discussions highlighted the general meeting of the Oakland County Assn. of School Board Members held Tuesday in the Bloomfield High School.

Dr. W. J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, gave a progress report on the special education program recently initiated in Oakland County, and Dr. Paul Thams, director of special education for the county, spoke and showed slides on the latest special education facilities in Oakland.

The group, which consists of board members and administrative officials from 31 of the county's school districts, then broke up into eight discussion groups to consider the following topics: Orientation and in-service training of new school board members; programs for gifted children; school libraries; school finance; a community college in Oakland County; teachers' salaries; school public relations; and school board written policies.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower today accepted the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, effective Feb. 25, Reed, 72, is a Democrat. He has served on the highest judicial tribunal 19 years.

Tree Farms Increase

WASHINGTON (U) — Michigan's tree farm acreage increased 257,791 acres to 1,070,174 last year, the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., of Washington, reported Wednesday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature today through tomorrow. Occasional light snow today, high near 30. Low tonight 25-26. High tomorrow near 30. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 miles an hour shifting to west to northwest at 10-15 miles an hour late tonight and tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 13.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:44 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 7:46 a.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:14 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 6:33 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 14 11 a.m. 24
7 a.m. 16 12 m. 25
6 a.m. 18 1 p.m. 27
5 a.m. 20 2 p.m. 29
4 a.m. 22 3 p.m. 31

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 25
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 19.5
Weather—Trace of Snow

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 29
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 22
Weather—Snow 41

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
44 in 1890 -7 in 1920

Wednesday's Temperature Chart					
Alpena	23	15	Memphis	54	35
Baltimore	42	32	Miami	78	72
Bismarck	23	8	New Orleans	82	48
Brownsville	81	70	New York	41	32
Buffalo	33	17	Omaha	24	17
Cincinnati	38	28	Phoenix	55	38
Denver	27	17	St. Louis	38	24
Fort Worth	38	28	St. Paul	31	24
Houston	38	28	Seattle	42	32
Jacksonville	38	28	Washington	42	32
Kansas City	37	25	Seattle	42	32
Los Angeles	48	42	Tempe	52	42



Pontiac Press Photo

SAVE STORES — Firemen shown during their successful fight this morning to save adjacent stores when a supermarket went up in flames in the Union Lake shopping center. Firemen play water on the wall of the market (left), keeping fire from spreading to the hardware store to the right. The hardware and a dry goods store on the other side suffered smoke damage.

Saud to Confer With Dulles

Ike Promises Friendship

WASHINGTON (INS) — Saudi Arabian King Saud-Al-Saud plunges into another full round of official state honors and ceremony today with President Eisenhower's personal assurance of U. S. friendship.

The swarthy Arab monarch's second day in Washington was to be marked by a private conference with Secretary of State Dulles, a luncheon given by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and a formal state dinner tonight.

Officials did not disclose the agenda, if any, in the Arabian-U. S. meetings. But Saud is expected to ask for U. S. monetary aid to replace oil revenues lost by the closing of the Suez Canal.

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President Eisenhower, on the other hand, hopes to win Saud's support of the administration's Middle East doctrine.

Saud's program today includes a trip to Arlington National Cemetery, where he will place a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

President Eisenhower welcomed Saud as "a great leader," and a friend of the United States.

Trading Stamps

Legality Studied

Groups on Both Sides

Needle FTC for Action

on Complaints

LANSING (U) — Washington has not yet found the answer on whether trading stamps are legal or illegal, the 59th annual convention of the Michigan Food Dealers Association was told yesterday.

"The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice are completely in the dark," Walter B. Stults, staff director of the U. S. Senate committee on small business told the convention.

"The heat is on in Washington," Stults said "both for and against the stamps. The FTC has had many complaints about trading stamps, but so far there is no definitive answer whether they are right or wrong."

"So far, we can't measure the full impact of the stamps," Stults said, "but some kind of inducement to get people to trade at a certain place of business has been in use ever since the Phoenicians."

Walter Adams, Michigan State University economist, told the food dealers that selective price cutting is not legitimate if its effect is to substantially lessen competition.

Adams said price discrimination problems "have not been handled well in the past" by the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department.

He predicted these agencies will do more about it in the future because of "needing" from the House and Senate small business committees.

Ask City Residents

to Clear Off Walks

Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman has asked the cooperation of residents in keeping the city's sidewalks free of snow and ice.

He warned that under an 1867 ordinance covering snow removal, the responsibility rests with both owners or tenants with sidewalks in front of their premises.

Willman said he had received several complaints from residents of snow and ice covered sidewalks.

Violation of the ordinance calls for a \$10 fine or five days in jail.

To Route Traffic for Auto Show

Set Special Regulations, Parking for 3-Day Event Starting Tomorrow

Special traffic regulations and parking accommodations for the Pontiac Auto Show, beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow, were announced today by Captain Joseph Koren of the Pontiac Police Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Walnut street will be one way southbound, said Koren, with parking prohibited on both sides of the street, starting from Orchard Lake Avenue to the end. Parking also will be prohibited on the east side of Lull Street between Orchard Lake Avenue and Wesson Street.

Adequate parking space will be available in lots adjacent to the auto show building, located in the Oliver Buick Garage on Walnut Street one block south of Orchard Lake Avenue. There will be a 25 cent fee for parking.

Appropriate signs will be erected to designate parking prohibitions and one way movement, Koren said.

The special regulations will go into effect at 7 a.m. tomorrow and continue until 7 a.m. Monday.

'Ice Alert' Plan Mighta Worked With a Little Ice

BATTLE CREEK (U) — There was only one hitch in the first day (yesterday) of Battle Creek's new "Ice Alert" warning system. No ice.

A special weather bureau forecast of a freezing drizzle brought yellow pennants flying from all police patrol cars yesterday. Radio stations and newspapers reported hazardous driving conditions were expected.

"We were disappointed and relieved," said Police Capt. Carl Spencer when the icy drizzle failed to arrive. The weatherman said the cold front "didn't quite get here."

The Calhoun County safety commission said it plans to keep its new countywide "Ice Alert" signal system in operation, in a move to cut down accidents on icy roads.

How Michigan Voted on Ike's Resolution

WASHINGTON (U) — Here is how Michigan members voted as the House overwhelmingly approved the Eisenhower Middle East Resolution and sent it on to the Senate, 355-61.

Democrats for: Bennett, Bentley, Bloomfield, Cederberg, Chamberlain, Griffin, Johansen, Knox, McIntosh, Menden.

Republicans against: Hoffman. Rep. Ford (R) was one of 11 representatives who were listed as absent or not voting.

City Woman Injured as Car Hits Truck

Delores Adams, 42, of 334 Oakland Ave., suffered severe head lacerations and a bruised chest early this morning when her car collided with a tractor-trailer at a railroad intersection on Telegraph road near Orchard Lake road.

Her condition is listed as fair at Pontiac General Hospital.

Driver of the tractor-trailer was Earl Fisher, 25, of 12410 Rattale Lake Rd., Davisburg.

Ice Damages Freighter

DETROIT (U) — The 600-foot coal freighter Diamond Alkali was in a River Rouge drydock Wednesday undergoing repairs for her propeller which was damaged during rugged ice runs between Toledo and Detroit. The self-unloader makes the runs all winter.

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Winfield G. Lyon, 48, of 127 Lincoln Ave., missed a curve on Air-park road near Cass Lake road and crashed into a ditch last night, according to Waterford Township police.

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Pontiac Deaths

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Joseph Urho Havu, 71, of 4809 Motorway Dr. died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and had been employed in the sheet metal department of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Besides his wife, Aino, he leaves a son, Commander Arne W. Havu of the U.S. Navy stationed at Glenview, Ill.; two grandsons and a sister, Miss Irma Marie Van Heldenstrach of Finland.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from Sparks - Griffin Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. Carl W. Nelson, officiating. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Forrest H. Kane

Service for Forrest H. Kane, a former executive engineer at Pontiac Motor Division, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Alfred B. Edson of First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be the reader. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Kane died Sunday in La Jolla, Calif. where he and his wife were spending the winter.

Mrs. Peter Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Peter (Florence) Kirkpatrick, 82, a former resident of Pontiac and Drayton Plains, died Wednesday in Vassar.

She leaves a son, James of Vassar; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Taylor of Waterford and Mrs. Clyde Wainwright of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Mame Palmer of Millington; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Atkins Funeral Home in Vassar, with burial in the Millington Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Jane Long

Mrs. Emma Jane Long, 97, a resident of Pontiac for 50 years, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Long.

George B. Judson, 19233 Woodward Dr., Detroit, a member of Central Methodist Church, Mrs. Long is survived by Mrs. Judson; a son, Earl G. Long of Pontiac; a grand daughter and one great-granddaughter.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with his pastor, Dr. Milton H. Bank officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Youth Suffers Concussion in Pike Street Accident

A nine-year-old boy is in fair condition with a concussion at Pontiac General Hospital today after being struck by a car near his home yesterday on Pike Street near Paddock Street.

Injured was Clarence Michael Wright, of 243 E. Pike St.

Driver of the car was Paul Emerson Stewart, 65, of 31 Dwight Ave. An investigation is being held.

Meeting Tonight Is for Bloomfield Betterment

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Congress Asked to Expand Law

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower today sends Congress his proposals for expanding the Hungarian refugee program and liberalizing the nation's basic immigration law.

In a special message to Congress, the chief executive will ask for extension of the refugee relief act under which thousands of fugitives from Communist tyranny have entered the United States.

He was expected to follow a recommendation of Vice President Richard M. Nixon that would remove the ceiling on refugee admissions in the old program, which expired Dec. 31.

This would permit the President to raise refugee quotas to whatever level he considered necessary in meeting emergency situations such as that which resulted from Russia's brutal stamping out of the Hungarian revolt.

Eisenhower was also expected to repeat his proposal of last year for a drastic revision of the quota system that has regulated immigration for 30 years.

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The Day in Birmingham Drafters Ask 3 Questions on Off-Street Ordinance

BIRMINGHAM—In the revisions of Birmingham's offstreet parking ordinance, three pertinent questions have been asked by drafting attorneys.

No. 1—Is the present legislation restrictive enough.

No. 2—Should property automatically be deemed to have satisfied the offstreet parking ordinance requirements because it was included within a special assessment district, or should this be discretionary with the commission.

No. 3—Should churches and schools, by virtue of their location, public character and unusual hours of parking needs, be excluded from the ordinance.

City Manager Harold K. Schone believes a negative decision should apply to the first question.

He agrees with the second and on the third has asked commissioners to make a more thorough study of what they feel would be fairest and best for the city and parties concerned.

Social committee of the newly organized teen-age club met at the home of Arthur Lewandowski recently to complete plans for the skating and tobogganing party at Orange Lake, Sunday. The sports program will be followed by a weiner roast.

The affair is in charge of Judy Klapproth, Greg Kemp, Mike Conroy, Mary Duerr, Andy Mayhoff, Dave Bender and Carol Sandeman.

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This would permit the President to raise refugee quotas to whatever level he considered necessary in meeting emergency situations such as that which resulted from Russia's brutal stamping out of the Hungarian revolt.

Eisenhower was also expected to repeat his proposal of last year for a drastic revision of the quota system that has regulated immigration for 30 years.

Dearborn to Cast Votes on Florida Resort Issue

DETROIT (U) — Suburban Dearborn residents will vote April 1

Security for You

Must Have SS Card to Get Payments

Getting a Social Security number is a simple task. It's just a matter of stopping by the nearest Social Security office and applying for one.

But once you've got the number you should be sure that you always use it properly.

Take the case of a mother and daughter who showed up at the Akron, Ohio, Social Security office a couple of years ago.

When the receptionist asked the two women if she could help them, the mother spoke up. She said she wanted a Social Security number.

The receptionist asked her if she'd ever had a number before and she answered "no."

Just to make sure that she'd never been issued a number, the receptionist asked the question again. This time the mother promptly replied:

"Well, actually this card is for my daughter and me both. We're going to work parttime on one job, and we thought we would just share the same card."

When the receptionist heard this, she hastened to explain that both the mother and daughter should have individual numbers.

Perhaps, this was an unusual case. But, it does illustrate a point: Your Social Security number should be considered as personal as your false teeth or your tooth brush.

For, under this number, the Social Security headquarters in Baltimore is supposed to record all your earnings on jobs covered by the Social Security system. From this record, your fu-

ture Social Security payments are determined.

If you somehow get your number balled up, you may not be credited with all your earnings. And, your Social Security payments may be affected.

If you have a number, probably you've noticed that it has nine figures which are broken by dashes into three parts like this: 482-16-1077.

The first part, called the "area" number, is always three figures. The second part, known as the "group" number, is two figures. The third part, called the "serial" number, has four digits.

AREA IS STATE

The "area" number indicates the state in which you first filed your application for a Social Security number. The area numbers are assigned by the Social Security headquarters to the various states so that no local office will be giving anyone the same number.

In the sparsely populated states only a few area numbers have been assigned. In the more densely populated states many area numbers are assigned.

New Mexico, for example, has, at present, only one area number, while New York has more than 85.

There is no special significance attached to the "group" or "serial" number, except that they help to identify you as an individual.

By separating your number into three groups, it helps to reduce the possibility of transposing figures when your employer copies your number onto his payroll record and when he copies it onto the in-

formational portion of his Social Security tax return.

(You may write Ray Henry in care of this newspaper about your own Social Security or retirement problem. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.)

Adm. Burke Warns of Red Navy Buildup

WASHINGTON (INS) — Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, has warned that Russia is building a powerful navy aimed at preventing the U.S. from reaching Europe and Asia in case of war.

Burke told the house armed services committee that the Soviet Navy has grown so large it "poses a serious threat to our control of the seas today."

He said the powerful American Sixth Fleet would have a "hard fight to stay in the Mediterranean" in the event of a general war.

Tot Gets Dental Work at Age of Five Weeks

NEWBERRY, Mich. (U)—Stephen Paul Nelson lost his first teeth when he was five weeks old.

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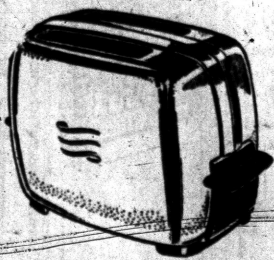
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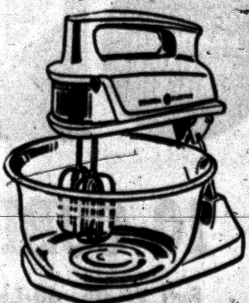
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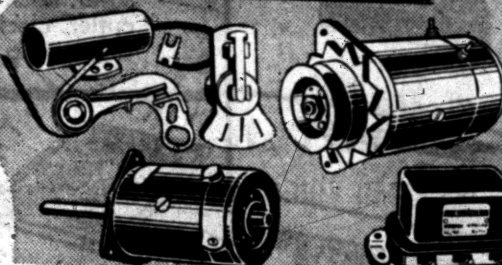
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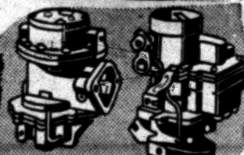
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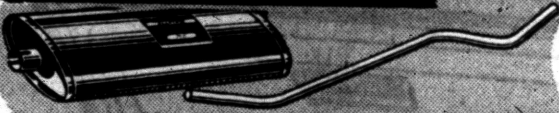
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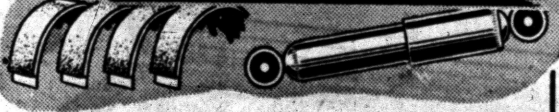
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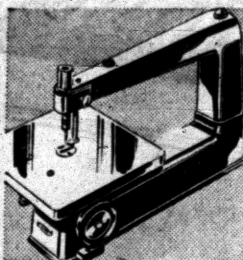
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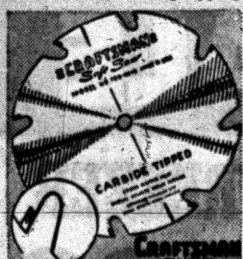
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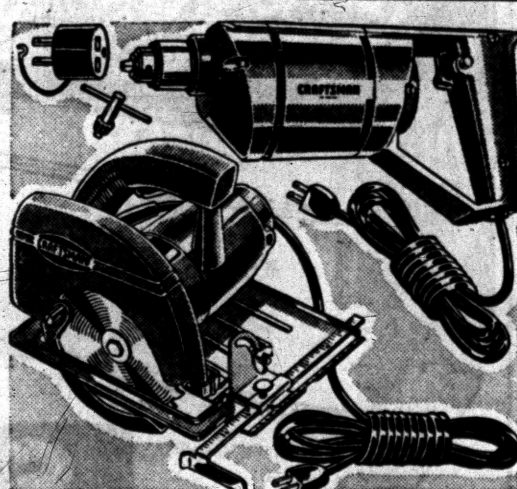
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Life With Two Daughters Means Unending Dispute

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—As the janitor in a small but exclusive sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our place have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzle. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was 3 and Amy 6.

HER OWN SAND:

I remember a weekday at a deserted stretch of ocean beach. Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!"

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle could be the opening round of all-out war.

If asked to share something they like—a box of nuts, say—both would insist that the prize be counted out to make certain of exactly equal amounts. But first they had to debate the question of who would do the counting.

This insistence on exact portions also extended to foods they dislike but were obliged to eat. Before enforced consumption, each carefully counted the other's peas across the table. If they had to die, they would make sure the portions of poison were precisely equal.

ELVIS VS. PERRY

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't. Thus, it was inevitable that if Kathy chose to worship Elvis Presley, Amy fell at the feet of Perry Como, and the efforts of their parents to seek agreement on a third choice, say Ezio Pinza, got nowhere. Each

maintains her own shrine to her singer and neither is allowed to cross the corridor on pain of death.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs posted on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished more by its intensity than information.

Believe it or not, we have several chairs in our house, but when Amy announces, for example, on rising from a particular chair, "I'm sitting in THAT chair," it can mean only one thing. If she should return in 10 minutes or 82 hours, Kathy is supposed to yield by the frequently cloudy law of prior possession.

THE RIGHT TO TALK

Both ladies are talkers and while they were taught—or asked—long ago not to interrupt another speaker, both have less than perfect parliamentary manners. Thus, if at dinner Amy has the floor and has had it a full five minutes, Kathy is apt to yelp suddenly, "She interrupted me."

Or, if on gaining the rostrum, Kathy should be so careless as to pause on a half-note for breath, Amy will inevitably plunge into the golden void. There follows a long, complicated debate on who interrupted whom in the first place, which, if you try to trace backward, frequently leads to multiple cause and effect dating back to last February.

It really is a remarkable performance. About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

Such Is Life—Lifer Will \$10,000 to Lifer

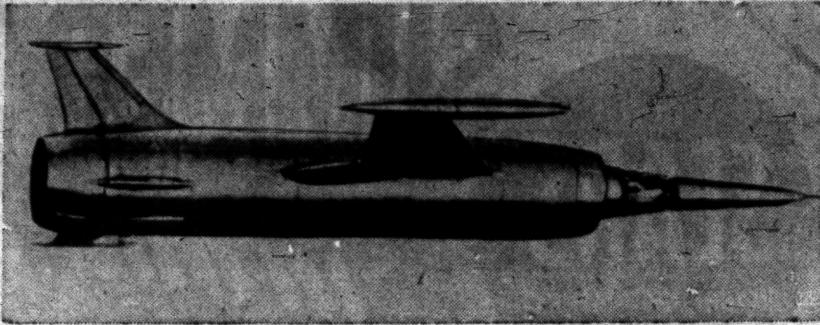
FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP)—Tom Sisson, oldest inmate in the state prison when he died last week at 86, left an estate of almost \$10,000. He willed the money to a fellow prisoner.

Former warden Alva Weaver, the executor, said the money was saved from a pension as a U. S. Army scout in the 1880s.

Sisson was sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of three officers who attempted to arrest him and John Powers in a mountain hideaway for World War I draft dodging.

Powers, who inherits the \$10,000 is in for life, too.

Ontario province has 42 daily newspapers.



"FLYING STOVEPIPE" — This is the first photo released by the French Air Ministry showing the new supersonic Leduc 022, being tested at France's Istres airfield. The odd-looking aircraft, dubbed "The Flying Stovepipe," is powered by a ramjet engine that develops 600,000 horsepower. The eight-ton plane, made of heat-resistant alloys, is reported capable of flying at twice the speed of sound. The pilot flies in a prone position in its nose.

India Suffers Crisis in Foreign Exchange

NEW DELHI (AP)—A sharp fall in foreign exchange resources has brought India one of its gravest economic crises.

As a result the Nehru government has curtailed imports, especially of "luxury" items. Indians planning to go abroad are finding new restrictions on the amount of money they can take. Several key five-year plan projects have been set aside for the time being.

Officials also are seeking means to spur the sale of Indian goods abroad.

Financial experts feel the crisis is due largely to the launching of the second five-year plan last April. India ordered considerable

foreign equipment. Sterling balances by December had fallen more than 500 million dollars to \$1,129,800,000. Eleven states have laws which prohibit the sale or distribution of goods made by prison inmates labor.

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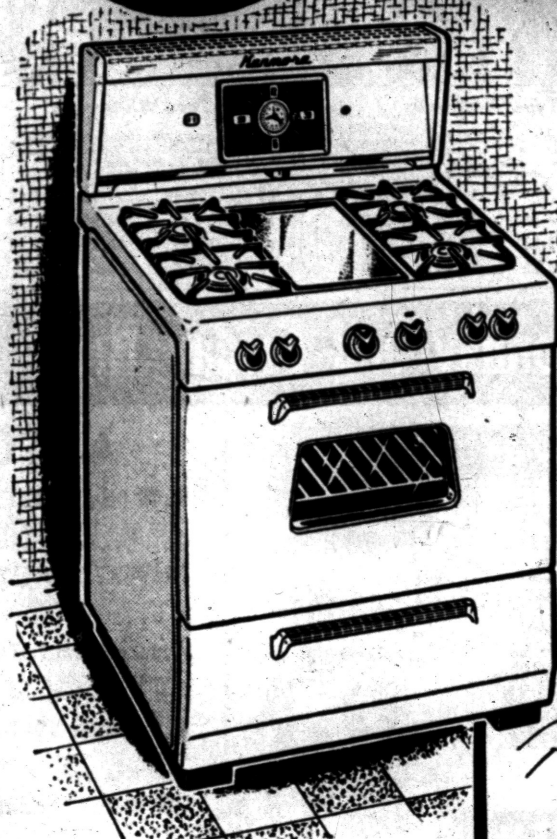
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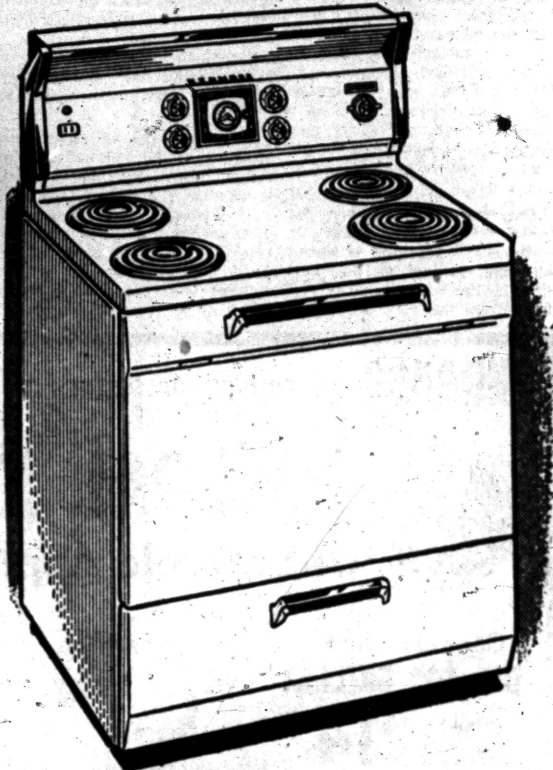
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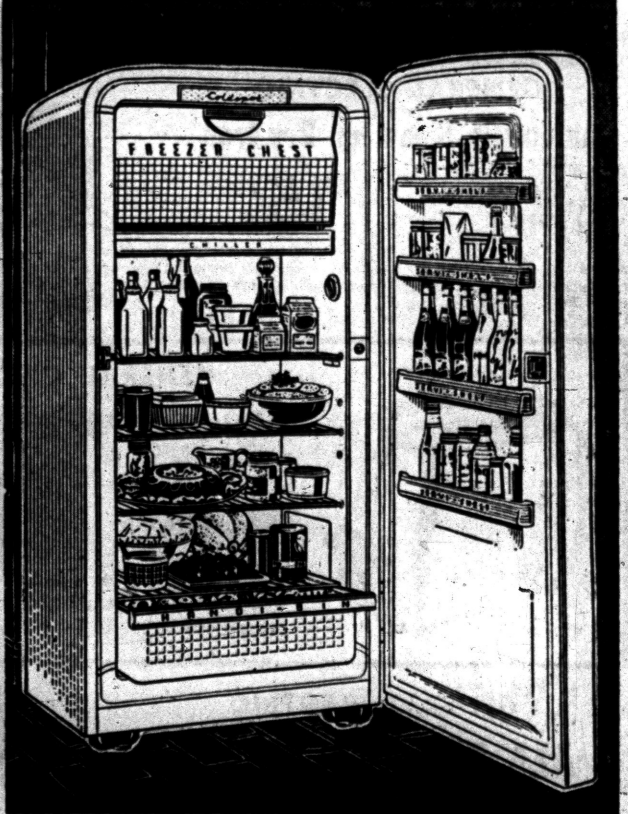
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Hidden Fortune in Heart of City

Rubble of Holiday Fire Holds Riches in Gems Waiting Salvage Permit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A small fortune in diamonds lies buried in the center of the city of Philadelphia, but the shaky bulk of a burned out building stands guard over it like a dragon over some fairy tale treasure.

The diamonds—\$50,000 worth—are only part of the valuable property of six jewelry firms that was buried under debris when one of Philadelphia's worst fires collapsed the interior of a four-story building on Dec. 22.

Thousands of pedestrians daily pass the rubble-strewn site at Eighth and Chestnut streets, a stone's throw from Gimbel's department store. Many joke with policemen about the diamonds they are guarding under the ruins night and day.

But it's no joking matter to the jewelry merchants, members of the diamond center of Philadelphia.

They are in the role of knights in armor who want to challenge the dangerous wreckage that stands astride the jewels. But the city won't let them in.

"We could get our stuff out of there in an hour if we were permitted to go in," one of them commented after a meeting of the former tenants. They discussed salvage plans with the contractor hired by the city to clear the debris. Their stock is located in several large safes scattered in what were ground floor offices.

Leo Goldstein, chief engineer of the city's Dept. of Licenses and Inspection, says the slightest vibration might cause everything still upright to collapse.

The salvage contractor said he could truck the debris to a private lot where the merchants could sift through it at their leisure, but they ruled that out as too expensive.

Goldstein says he will have the blackened rafters and partitions reexamined after more rubble is cleared. Till then, he says, the diamond dealers can't get a chance at the dragon.

\$3 Doesn't Make Cents

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Three dollars in postage on a 3-cent letter caused postal clerks to wonder. Postmaster William Krenning found two mistakes. A clerk at a district post office had sold 15 of the new \$1 stamps as 1-cent stamps. Mrs. Mary Erwin had put three of them on a letter she was mailing to a friend in another part of the city.

141 Republican Delegates Prepare for State Meeting

This is a complete list of Oakland County delegates to the Republican State convention starting in Detroit Feb. 9. Alternates chosen at the county convention last night are not listed.

PRECINCT DELEGATES (An Asterisk Indicates Elected on the Floor)

BERKLEY: George W. Kuhn, John G. Semann, Genevieve C. Schock, Alynne Thompson, George H. Freeman.
BIRMINGHAM: Rev. G. Counsellman, Ethel Watt, Elaine Warren, Richard E. Korte, E. Ellis, Dorr Lovell, Charles F. Tanner.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS: Henry L. Woolfenden, John P. Wood.
CLAWSON: Irene Giacobbi, Bristol E. Hunter.
FARMINGTON: Betty Jane Locke, Florence M. Culver, Helen P. Roberts, Gordon D. Haupt, Marie Goodman, Christine Greene, Evelyn E. DeLong, William H. Johnson Jr., John McIntosh, Marjorie W. Baker.
HAZEL PARK: John Katsoulas, Dorothy M. Rowley, Mabel F. Spencer, Edith P. Kowalski.
HUNTINGTON WOODS: Irving O. Hark, Eugene Hunter, Robert D. Lathrup, Dorothy Luthi, Everett F. Madison Heights: John Cantrill, Edward W. Lawrence.
OAK PARK: Helen Swisher, Harlan C. Prather, Delphine I. Lamb, Ted J. Simon.
PLEASANT RIDGE: John R. McAlpine, Arthur G. Elliot Jr.
PONTIAC: John A. Gibbs, Lloyd H. Mason, Marie Johnson, Charles H. Crawford, Maynard Johnson, Sadie H. Patton, Ross Manchester, J. Hart Gould, Larry Rausdale, James Porritt, William A. Garling, Ernest Huthwaite.
ROYAL OAK: Bernice M. Kolla, Helen Rodriguez, Harry W. Horton, Kay Leahy Henkel, Ruth Consterline, James P. McCassey, Gilbert D. Guymer, Elvio Q. Grossa, James Perisch, E. Sedgwick Bates.
SOUTH LYON: Hazel Smith.
SYLVAN LAKE: Tom Reese.
TROY: Anne D. Tracey, Mary Alice Heaton.

TOWNSHIPS

ADDITION: Frank Weber.
AVON: Frances Covert, Margaret Norton, Orin L. Romigh, Wilson B. Severance, Alexander Lovchuk, Don McGinnis.
BLOOMFIELD: John W. Eden, Chad M. Ritchie, John A. Roberts, Arno L. Hulet.
BRANDON: Galen H. Whipple.
COMMERCIAL: Lyle Hazen, Eugene Miller.
FARMINGTON: Ward Eagle, Wendell Brown, Elise P. Avery.
HIGHLAND: Louise Oldenburg, George Volkert.
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NOVI: Edmund P. Yerkes.
ORION: Fred Ruge.
OXFORD: Robert V. Parenti, Fred F. Stevens.
PONTIAC: Howard C. Decker.
ROYAL OAK: Wilma Gandy.
SOUTHFIELD: C. Richard Gullford, Harry Henderson, Hugh O. Allerton Jr., Eugene Swem, Emanuel Christensen.
WATERFORD: Palmer Bundy, Richard Kuhn, Lloyd E. Gidley, Frederick J. Poole, Howard Rummell, Ray Peterson, Richard P. Blake, W. Garfield Manchester.
WEST BLOOMFIELD: Phyllis E. Roberts, August S. Carstens.

Delegates-at-Large

Josephine Sutton and John B. Wilson, both of Pontiac; George A. Dondero, Robert P. Allen and Daniel Kingsbury, all of Royal Oak.
Doris Stacey, Jasper B. Reid, Susan Rockwell, Thelma Eoff, Edward E. Wilson, Charlotte Marshall, John C. Emery Jr. and Betty Finnegan, all of Birmingham.
Delos Hamlin, Farmington; Claire Fuller, Oxford; Gerald Poehlman and Louis Dorman Jr., both of Drayton Plains; Robert J. Huber, Troy; Arthur McWood and Gordon Getsinger, both of Bloomfield Hills.
Martha McKay, Ferndale; Bertam Lewis, Pleasant Ridge; Jose-

phine Kane, Walled Lake and Scott Cole, Novi.

Mink Coat Story Is Really Fishy One

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (INS) — Trawler fishermen operating in waters off Crescent City are scooping up an increasing tonnage of fish which goes into the making, in rather a roundabout way, of mink coats for milady.

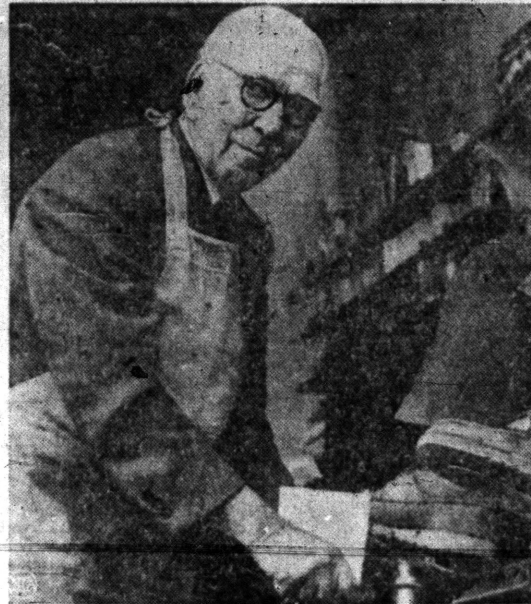
More than 1,000,000 pounds of fish landed at Crescent City annually are channelled to mink farms which rear the mammals for the market.

Semiaquatic while in their native habitat, mink are excellent catchers of fish, which constitutes their main diet.

Venezuela has taken delivery of 1,000 head of breeding cattle and 800 breeding swine, from Texas, at a cost of \$500,000. The livestock will be sold to raisers at cost to encourage better beef production, Caracas learns.

Parents are cautioned to keep poisoning kills more children than poisonous bottles and boxes out of polio, diphtheria and scarlet fever the reach of children. Accidental combined.

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SHINES AT HIS WORK — Ninety-four-year-old Peter Conomos, of Boston, Mass., says he's the nation's oldest active shoe-shiner. "boy." Born in Sparta, Greece, in 1863, he has been "shining 'em up" for the past 18 years.

Oklahoma Can't Take 'Ultracrepidarian'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Senate doesn't like what Secretary of Defense Wilson said about the National Guard but it refused yesterday to call him "ultracrepidarian."

A resolution had been introduced accusing Wilson of "gross and unwarranted insult" when he said in Washington that enlistment in the Guard became a sort of draft dodging business during the Korean War.

Sen. J. R. Hall, a Miami, Okla., Democrat, introduced an amendment which would have inserted "ultracrepidarian."

Hall, asked to explain the word said it means "going beyond one's province or sphere — presumptuous."

The senate adopted the resolution in its original form.

Japanese Minister Ill

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Tanzan Ishibashi's illness was diagnosed today as a slight case of bronchial pneumonia. His doctor said the 72-year-old government chief "needs about two more weeks in bed." Ishibashi last Friday came down with a cold.

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Farley Flexes Elephantine Memory, Notes Changes in U. S. Political Scene

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
INS Staff Writer

Jim Farley, an acknowledged expert in politics, says the political scene in America is changing.

"The old district clubs are not as potent a factor as they were 20 years ago," he declared. "The laws of the land have changed."

"New legislation involving social security has brought about the change. It used to be people went to the political clubs of the Democratic and Republican parties for aid, and they voted for the party that helped them."

"But today conditions are different. There are much fewer hardship cases. People are better educated. And modern means of communication, such as TV and radio, enable them to size up candidates better than years ago."

TALKS POLITICS

Farley, now a business man with a 35-year political career behind him, made these remarks during a chat with this writer in his New York office. Nobody enjoys talking politics more than "Gentle Jim," and few have his political wisdom.

I asked the former Democratic National Chairman, who twice put Franklin D. Roosevelt over for the presidency, what he thought of the future of the Democratic Party now that a Republican president has entered his second term.

"The Democratic Party is basically strong," Farley replied. "It will always be strong because of the social legislation in most of the states, and most of the federal legislation, were in a large measure the result of Democratic activity."

"Down through the years the Democrats always controlled the cities and larger villages in the North."

Farley said there was no question but that President Eisenhower's re-election was "a great personal victory." He pointed out, however, that the Democrats were able to control the House and Senate and make gains in governorships throughout the country.

"The Democratic Party's strength didn't go to Gov. Adlai Stevenson," he declared. "Millions of Democrats voted for Ike and then went back to the party in voting for the rest of the ticket."

OLD PRO ANSWERS

In reply to a question, the old political pro said he regarded the Democrats' new national advisory committee as "a good thing." This group was proposed by northern and urban party elements to shape legislative programs in conformance with a "progressive" party platform.

Such a committee, said Farley, keeps the party "on its toes," because it would watch legislation all the time and not just before national elections.

Farley said it has been more or less the rule for leaders of the party in the House and Senate — particularly between national elections — to formulate the party program and policies and fight for its success in Congress.

ALWAYS COOPERATES

"The national committee always cooperates. It has to keep organized and to function down to the district level so that in the next national election the right kind of nominees can be brought out."

There shouldn't be close cooperation between congressional leaders and the party leaders throughout

the country, each recognizing each other's rights. It gets down to cooperation for the benefit of the country and the party."

Farley expressed himself as a firm believer in the two-party system in America. In response to a question, he said he still is opposed to the third term for presidents, adding:

"I'm happy that the 22nd amendment was passed." The amendment, sponsored by the Republican 80th Congress, limits presidents to two terms.

REMARKABLE MEMORY

Our conversation drifted to the memory for names, faces, places and details about people he has met in political and business life.

"It's simply a matter of being interested in the people you meet," Farley explained. "As a kid in school, I had a memory for battle dates in history and things like that. When I entered politics I found my memory for names and faces was good."

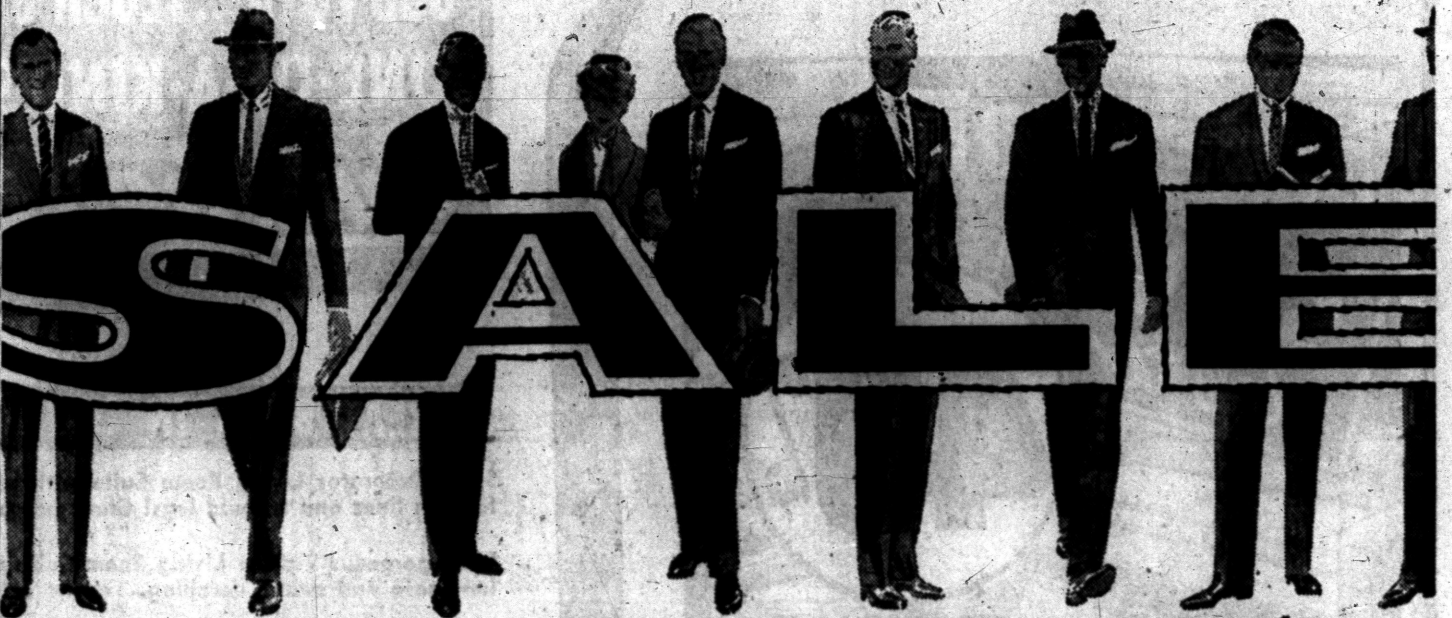
"I can meet a man from Maine, California or Texas and ask about his home town friends by name. That surprises many people. I enjoy it."

"I never was any good at telling stories at banquets or elsewhere. I just didn't have time to memorize stories. I wasn't interested in them. I don't think I could recall five stories if I were to be given a million dollars. But I can recall the names of thousands of people on sight. I was always interested in people, and still am."

(Next: Farley talks of the future.)

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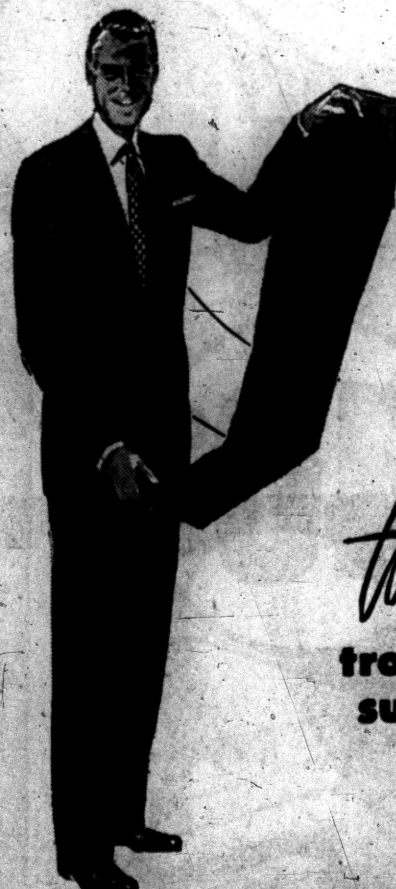
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ROYAL WAVE—Six-year-old Prince Mashhur bin Saud offers a dignified wave to crowds as he sits on the lap of his father, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, and beside President Eisenhower as they left Washington's National Airport for the nation's capitol yesterday.

Four-State Floods Ruin Homes, Kill 11

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7,000 population, as dark and wet. He said the homeless stood in mud to their knees, gazing at the ruins of their possession with no place to go, little to eat and only the clothes on their backs.

The city listed as dead Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sizemore, Mack Hill, Raymond Ward (son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Ward of Portsmouth, Ohio), and one unidentified person.

MORE RAIN COMING

An unidentified 3-year-old boy was reported drowned at Hyden in Leslie County, Ky., where Circuit Judge Billie Dixon estimated 500 were homeless.

Near Logan, W. Va., the body of Mrs. Queenie Bennett, 44, was recovered by an amphibious duck vehicle. She was the third to die in the rush of water through southwest West Virginia.

Weather forecasters warned of new rains today or tomorrow and again Saturday or Sunday. Lead-in skies stretched from the Kentucky and West Virginia border to Tennessee.

Forewarned, towns downstream on the Kentucky and Cumberland rivers in Kentucky, the Clinch in Virginia and Tennessee and Tug and Guyandotte in West Virginia, were expected to cope with the rushing waters. But hundreds of homes were vacated as a precaution.

United Mine Workers hospitals at Pikeville and Williamsburg, W. Va., were surrounded by high waters. Patients were moved to upper floors.

Freezing rain and drizzle slicked roads in eastern Oklahoma and in much of Kansas, while snow and freezing rain fell in Missouri. Snow, mixed with rain, also fell in the southern sections of the Ohio Valley, while heavy snow

Two Fires in Area Hit Supermarkets

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ment was in the store and it was recently inspected," she said. The loss reportedly was only partially covered by insurance. The store was built ten years ago.

The blaze was discovered at 8 a.m. by another store owner, Mrs. Shirley Smith of 6382 Greer Rd. She had just opened her cleaning shop when she saw smoke. Glass in the front windows cracked and fell out she said.

Firemen from Union Lake Village, and Waterford, White Lake, Commerce and West Bloomfield Townships responded to her call.

Damage in the Waterford Township store centered mostly in the rear interior. Fire Chief Ed Smith said the blaze apparently started in the stock room. No cause had been determined.

Firemen battled two hours before quelling the flames at 1:30 a.m.

The owner, Carl Donato, estimated damage to the \$40,000 building at \$5,000. Half the contents were damaged, he said, with a loss of about \$25,000.

The store closed at 10 p.m. No one was believed to have been in the building.

A fireman, Earl Wilcox, said heat and smoke accounted for most of the damage. The building itself was partially gutted in the rear.

Heat cracked plate glass windows in the front. There was no damage reported to adjacent buildings.

Union Groups Study Problems at Parley

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work now being performed by other organizations." This spells "war" to most former CIO unions. Unions of both the former AFL and former CIO have conflicting jurisdictional authority in their charters — power to assign members to work.

As Hoffa put it to reporters, "We are out to recapture members the CIO crowd got that we ought to have."

Hoffa went on to say the teamsters hope to reorganize the building trades along Teamsters Union lines where power is concentrated regionally and by areas rather than in locals.

TO PROTECT RIGHTS
This idea was seconded by a building trades announcement from Peter Schoemann, president of the Plumbers Union, who said the trades group has "adopted plans to strengthen and enlarge" its organization "in order to protect and enlarge its rightful charter jurisdiction."

There were some suggestions the teamsters' organization was stirring up the building trades fight as a diversionary tactic to the criticism attached to teamsters' officials refusing to testify before congressional labor racket investigators.

SHOWDOWN?
But the feud between the former AFL building trades unions and former CIO factory workers unions was steaming toward an expected showdown.

David J. McDonald, president of the million-member former CIO Steelworker Union, pressed

the council to stop a nationwide boycott by Sheet Metal Workers, former AFL, on products made by steelworkers and which are being installed in construction projects.

Similarly, the Auto Workers, formerly CIO, asked continued AFL-CIO opposition to construction of a private utility firm's atomic power plant in Michigan. Building trades unions want the 43 million dollar plant completed.

Also, building trades unions have vetoed a second peace pact offered by Meany to solve job rights feuds in construction work around factory sites. Former CIO unions claim the work, too, but accepted Meany's plan to put such job arguments up to arbitration.

All this spells a crucial fight between the rival former AFL and

CIO factions but Meany was meeting the situation calmly and seeking to avoid a showdown and work out some peaceful solution. It was doubted that a break could be avoided, however.

Ford Allocates Expansion Fund

Outlay of \$710 Million Is 2nd Highest of Any Year in Firm's History

DEARBORN (INS) — Ford Motor Co. revealed yesterday allocation of \$710,000,000 for the 1957 facilities expansion program. This represents the second high-

est outlay for this purpose for any year in Ford's history, exceeded only in 1956 when approximately \$780,000,000 was spent for facilities growth and tooling.

Ford's board chairman, Ernest R. Breech, said the '57 allocation is part of approximately \$4,180,000,000 earmarked by the firm for new plants and tooling since World War II. General Motors announced last month that it planned to invest in the neighborhood of \$700,000,000 in capital expenditures this year to bring its postwar total to \$5,200,000,000.

Breech said the investment will provide added production capacity and help manufacture the new Edsel passenger car line to be introduced this fall.

Brazil is the only country in South America in which Portuguese is the native and official language.

Warn Vets of Deadline

DETROIT (AP)—The Veterans Administration said some 3,000 veterans will be cut off from pension

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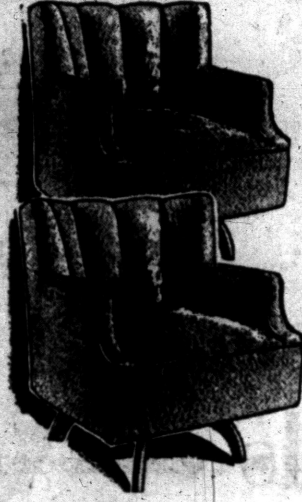
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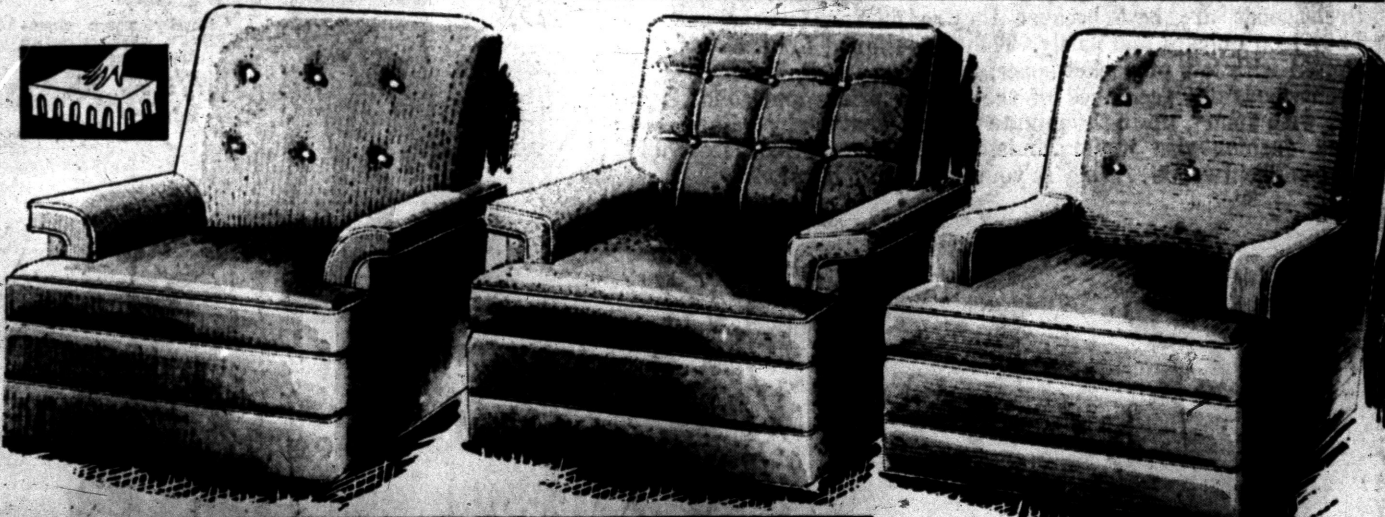
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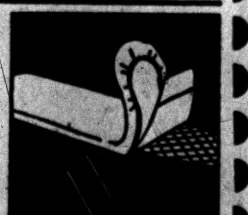
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Donald L. Fenton, 445 Ingleside Ave.;
James E. Davis, 3441 Dwight Ave.;
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Donald A. Decker, 37 E. Moore Rd.;
Johnny Damm, 301 Millwood Rd.;
Ronald R. Combs, 18 E. Cornell Ave.;
Barrie J. Childers, 184 E. Ann Arbor Ave.;
Lyndal L. Chesser, 1865 Orchard Dr.;
Stewart A. Cox, 611 Malone Ave.;
Thomas J. Cameron, 372 E. 81st St.;
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Face Now as Important as Figure

Tastes in Calendar Models Changing

By WARD CANNEL
NEW YORK (NEA)—Earl Moran was having trouble with his dates.

"Let's see," he said. "I think I'm on 1959. Or is it 1960?"
It was a natural confusion. In the second place, Earl Moran is an artist and you know how they are. And in the first place, he illustrates calendars with very beautiful girls who have very little to do with calendars.

His wife explained it to him: "You're drawing the 1960 girls. And you're working on ideas for the 1960 calendars."

In the course of the past 23 years, Moran's girls have illuminated more dental appointments, anniversaries and reminders than any other kind of art in the American home. And Moran's growth amidst the under-clad reflects the changing desirable woman.

"I have," he said, "learned to identify what the Average American Man likes."

This puts Moran one-up on the Average American Man. And in return, the Average American Man puts Moran art up on kitchen door or office wall as a reminder to wife or secretary that there are alternatives.

But it turns out that what the American male likes is hard to find.

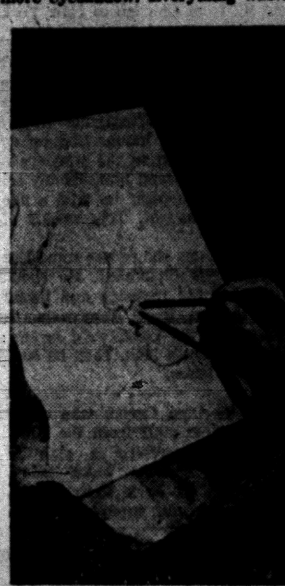
Moran, who does not sketch from live models, will photograph a likely girl all day and then discard the whole effort because she is several pounds too heavy, or her nose is a trifle wrong, or there is no feeling behind her smile.

And from the course of his whole career he can point back to very few of his models who are the real standouts: Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield, Mara Corday, Barbara Lang.

"They've got to have more than the right dimensions," he said. "They've got to have more than balanced, regular features. There's got to be a sweetness about them, a depth of feeling."

It was that feeling, he said, that came through no matter how other

styles in beauty have changed. From his own experience, the form of beauty has followed the movies. "Years ago," he said, "there was more rouge, more lipstick, more eyeshadow. Everything was day."



ARTIST EARL MORAN — The profile turned out to be his wife.

In dramatic contrast in order to photograph well, and my girls of these days look it."

His wife interrupted: "There's more chest in Earl's drawings to more eyeshadow. Everything was day."

"Yes," Moran said. "But I think that's a change in my point of view, rather than a change in style. Anyway, I'm not drawing nudes any more."

A spokesman for Brown-Bigelow, the \$50 million calendar company that publishes Moran's work, explained that nudes are no longer in vogue. Two reasons were responsible, he said.

First, in deference to the religious groups who commission calendars, his company has tried to be conservative in its entire line. And, second, the sale of nude calendar art is limited, because it cannot be hung everywhere.

In order to borrow propriety and still lend enchantment, Moran has his models clothed. Usually, the costume is a gossamer night gown or negligee which his wife makes.

"In five minutes," she said. "And I'd make them faster, except I can't sew faster."

But Moran was not listening. "It's still the face that's most important. It's still the sweetness. Look." He picked up a pad and charcoal stick and began to sketch a woman's profile. "Do you see what I mean?"

"Why, Earl," his wife said, looking at the pad. "That's me."

Whitfield PTA Elects Officers of Cub Scout Pack

Officers elected to a new cub scout pack, number 22, sponsored by the Whitfield School Parent Teacher Association, were announced Tuesday.

They include Richard Redding, 2507 Littlefield Ave., cub master; Charles Pfeiffer, 2383 Empire Dr., secretary-treasurer and LeRoy Hull, 2412 St. Joseph St., committee chairman. George Pimlott, 2415 LaFay Dr., is assistant cub master.

The new group, composed by eight dens, was originally part of Cub Scout Pack 27, one of the largest in Oakland County. The pack includes boys from Sylvan Manor, Wards Orchard and Mammock Lake areas.

The first meeting of the pack will be the annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet in February.

Den mothers in charge of this event are Mrs. Robert Farms, 2440 St. Joseph St.; Mrs. Ivan Post, 2488 Empire Dr.; Mrs. James Spellcyk, 2439 Chata Dr.; Mrs. Frank Herveou, 2342 Middlebelt Rd.; Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, 2383 Empire Dr.; Mrs. Stewart Houghton, 1254 Desaix Ave.; Mrs. Alcuin Kampson, 2122 S. Hammond Lake Dr.; and Mrs. Nelson Roy, 2464 St. Joseph St.

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French Plane Crash Kills One, Injures 33

PARIS (INS)—One of four persons critically injured Tuesday night in the shattering crash of a four-engine French airliner at Orly Field died today in a Paris hospital.

The three others remained in critical condition. The condition of 12 other passengers and crewmen was described as serious. Thirty others sustained slight injuries.

The airliner, owned by the nationalized Sageta Company, split into four pieces as it tried to land at fog-shrouded Orly.

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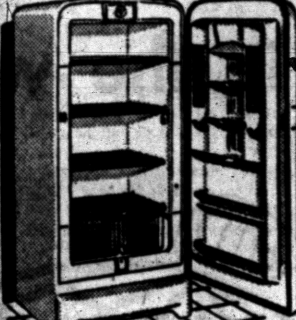


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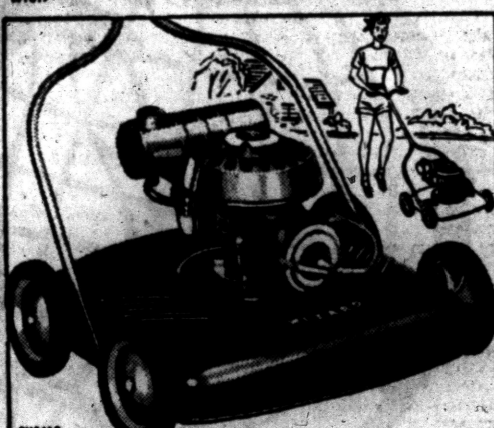
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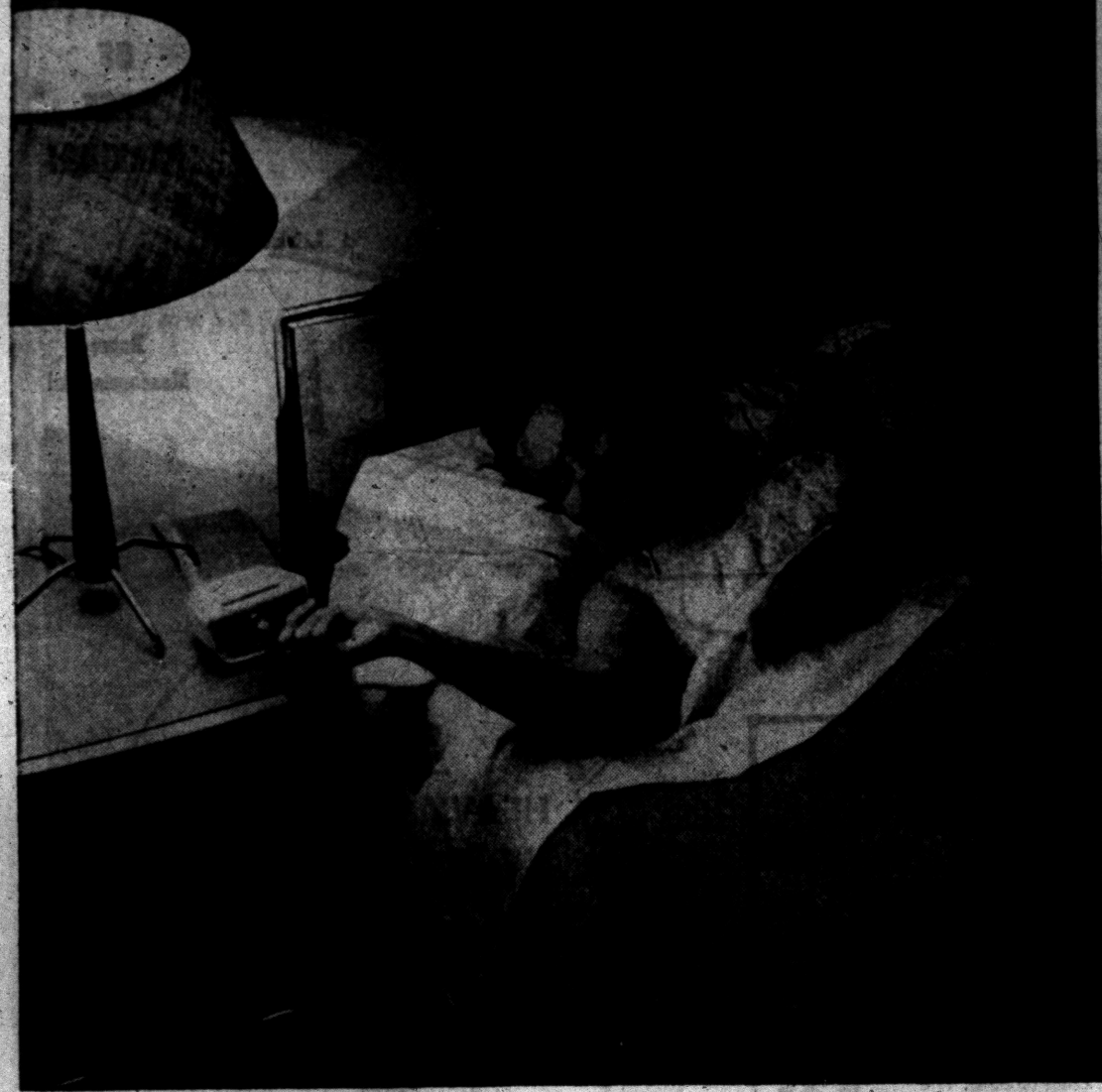
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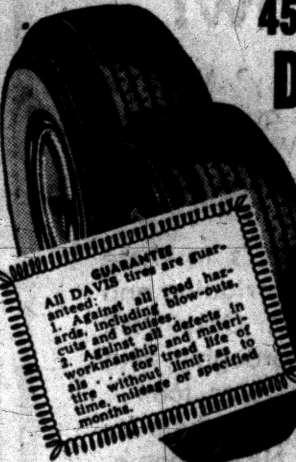
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Saudi Arabia Is Desert Tinderbox

By THOMAS F. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

King Saud of Saudi Arabia, who arrived in Washington yesterday for talks with President Eisenhower, is absolute ruler of a feudal state which tries to shield its country from Western influences more completely than any other Arab state.

He, like his father Ibn Saud before him, wants to keep the ancient Arab way of life and social system, which has changed very little in his desert kingdom for many centuries, from dissolving under the impact of the 20th Century. Except for the wild and loose life led by the dozens of royal princes, he has generally achieved this aim.

Thus Westerners are not in general welcomed in Saudi Arabia. And those who are there, most of them oil engineers, businessmen and diplomats, are subjected to such restrictions in their personal lives as not even Stalin ever dared to impose on foreign representatives.

But despite this "sand curtain" the 20th Century seeps into Saudi Arabia. It seeps in a stream of gold amounting nowadays to some 250 millions of dollars a year—which represents the oil revenues of King Saud. It seeps in in the form of Cadillacs and airplanes and modern armaments and the many other Western things which this money purchases. It seeps in with modern Palestinian and Egyptian Arabs who have come to work for the Saudi state in various capacities. It seeps in, despite the restrictions imposed on them, from the Westerners who help drill for oil and build and operate oil refineries, pipelines and other appearances of Saudi Arabia's rich oil business.

CHANGING COUNTRY

So Saudi Arabia is changing and must change further. And the visit of King Saud to the United States is another symbol of this fact. Saudi Arabia is many different things:

Saudi Arabia is a great chunk of desert with occasional oases which occupies most of the Arabian Peninsula. Its population amounts to some six or seven million—of whom no census has been taken. Its area is roughly 850,000 square miles—about 3½ times the size of Texas—which has never been completely mapped or even partially surveyed.

RICH IN OIL

Saudi Arabia has one of the richest oil pools in the whole world. Estimates of oil reserves by various countries differ, but one estimate puts the Saudi oil reserves at some 15 billion barrels or third largest on earth, lower only than those of the United States and Kuwait. But some experts consider that when explored fully the Saudi reserves will turn out to be the most important of any country.

Saudi Arabia has the most sacred shrines of Islam—the Meccan religion—in the cities of Mecca and Medina. Tens of thousands of Moslem pilgrims make the journey each year to Mecca which is forbidden to all unbelievers and the only slightly less holy city of Medina. These pilgrimages incidentally bring in small revenue to the Saudi government.

Saudi Arabia is date palms, camel caravans, harems and bedouins.

But more than any other things right now Saudi Arabia is the exclusive formula of oil plus Arab nationalism. It is this formula which makes Saudi Arabia one of the most important countries of the Middle East—and therefore of the world—at the present juncture of the geopolitics of this troubled planet.

Arab nationalism—which seeks to drive Westerners out of the Middle East and to unite all Arab lands in one vast empire—must seek first of all to win over Saudi Arabia, which is the heart of Arabia and Islam.

For American foreign policy makers, seeking peace in the middle east and a continued flow of Middle Eastern oil to the West, Saudi Arabia of necessity is a principal center of attention.

This is why King Saud's visit to the United States is somewhat more than a matter of diplomatic protocol.

Poll Favors Voting at 18

NEW YORK — A recent survey conducted among fishermen throughout the nation shows that 54 per cent feel that persons should be permitted to vote in this country at 18 years of age and 45 per cent feel they shouldn't.



Elopers Arrive in Puerto Rico for Church Rite

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — The Sigrist-Juarez elopement tour of the Caribbean arrived in San Juan last night. The 17-year-old British heiress and 32-year-old New York interior decorator were reported planning a religious ceremony in Puerto Rico.

Reports conflicted as to whether Fredericka Sigrist of Nassau and Gregg Juarez had tied the civil knot in Ciudad Trujillo, the Dominican capital, despite opposition from the girl's mother.

The couple was flown to San Juan in a private plane by the same trio that had accompanied

them from Nassau to the Dominican Republic: Haiti hotel owner Paul Weesener, Hugh Shannon of New York and his wife Betty, widow of Argentine shipping magnate Alberto Doderio.

Dominican officials at first refused the lovers a marriage license because Fredericka was under age and her identification papers were not in order. But later an official in the Dominican Republic's information center said they had been married Tuesday night by a justice of the peace.

A more exotic note came from Nassau. A friend there said the marriage took place Tuesday night at the presidential palace in Ciudad Trujillo. Flor de Oro Trujillo — whose father, Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, is benefactor of the Fatherland, or super-president — met the couple on their arrival there.

One Day a Sergeant, Next He's a Major

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — William C. Barlow was retired from the Army today as a major. You say, "So what?" Well, yesterday he took his discharge as an ordnance depot unit master sergeant at Sandia Special Weapons Base.

The gimmick is this: of his 24 years in the Army, 10 were on active duty as a commissioned officer, and servicemen are retired at the highest rank they held. Barlow leaves this week for Columbia, S. C., where he plans to go into the radio and television business.

Work in 'Space Suits'

CHICAGO — Men in "space suits" are to work in a proposed molybdenum pilot plant which would be completely conditioned in an argon atmosphere to prevent oxygen contamination of the molybdenum. The workers would have to wear air-lock suits of sponge rubber.

U.S. Aids Afghan College

KABUL, Afghanistan — A United States offer of up to \$100,000 worth of building materials to help rebuild a fire-damaged wing of Habibia College in Kabul has been accepted by the Government of Afghanistan. Habibia is the country's oldest secular educational institution and is the alma mater of many of the nation's leaders.

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Low Cost Meat Dishes Can Be Appetite Teasers

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
After writing an article on how to cut food costs, it occurred to us that you readers might like some recipes for low cost meat dishes. It's all very well to say, "use the cheaper cuts"; but if you don't know how, you're no better off then before.

The food store where we do our weekly shopping has had an economy package of lamb in the meat counter recently. There are a

few shoulder chops, also some miscellaneous cuts from less tender portions of the animal. We know of no reason why the following recipe couldn't be used for the latter cuts — or for lamb ribs, as suggested.

Barbecued Lamb Ribslets
2 pounds lamb ribslets (2-rib portions cut from lamb breasts)
1 cup catsup
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
Roll lamb ribslets in flour. Pan-brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet. Add onion and brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer over low heat 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat is fork-tender. Pour off fat before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Sausages may not seem like an economy meat. But if one pound of link sausages will make eight servings, that dish is not too expensive. Remember, when

you make this one, to cook the pork thoroughly until no pink color remains. Save the fat for later use in frying, for seasoning vegetables and for making gravies.

Pork Sausage Potato Boats With Gravy
1/2 pound link pork sausage
4 large baking potatoes
1/2 to 3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped

Rub potatoes lightly with melted butter or margarine and bake for one hour in a hot oven (400 degrees). Place sausage in a cold frying pan and fry slowly for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn links occasionally and pour off fat as it accumulates.

Cut potatoes lengthwise and carefully scoop out insides. Mash potatoes with milk, onion and 4 tablespoons sausage drippings. Refill shells piling mashed potatoes in lightly. Place two links of sausage on top. Return filled potatoes to oven to brown for about 10 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Serve with cream gravy. Makes 4 servings.

To make gravy: Blend 2 tablespoons sausage drippings with 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add 1 cup milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gravy is smooth and thickened.

Kidneys are less popular than liver in this country. They are never high priced and can be counted on to make a nourishing dish. Use beef or veal kidneys for this recipe.

Kidney Stew
2 veal kidneys
1/2 cup sliced potato
1 small onion sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 egg yolk, if desired
Chopped parsley
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut kidneys in half and wash well. Remove skin, blood vessels, connective tissues and fat. Cover with cold water, heat slowly to boiling, discard the water. Repeat the process until there is no strong odor and no scum on the water. Add about 1 quart fresh water and simmer kidney until tender.

Remove kidney from broth and cut into small pieces. Cook potato and onion in the broth. Add kidney and salt. Thicken with blended flour and fat and cook a few minutes.

Stir some of the stew into the beaten egg yolk. Mix all together and add parsley and lemon juice. The heat of the stew will cook the egg sufficiently.

Ham can be a pretty expensive meat. But you can use a can of deviled ham to make croquettes for the main course of a meal. Again, a little meat goes a long way. This recipe would be good to use for a luncheon dish also.

Deviled Rice Croquettes
2 cups cooked rice
Can (4 1/2 ounce) deviled ham
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup thick white sauce
Pine crumbs
1 egg

Combine all ingredients, with exception of crumbs and egg. Mix well and chill thoroughly. Shape chilled mixture into oval cakes, making a hollow or indentation in the center of each cake. Dip cake in fine crumbs, then in egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water or milk, then dip again in crumbs.

Fry cake in deep fat to a golden brown. Drain and serve hot with a spoonful of tart jelly on each cake. 8 generous size croquettes.

We haven't mentioned a word about ground beef. We're not going to give you any recipes for it. But we should like to suggest your experimenting with such meats as pork neck bones (treat just like spareribs), beef brisket and beef plate (both of these can be braised) and veal breast (stuff with a dressing and roast).

Buying a good meaty soup bone and simmering vegetable soup makes a rib sticking dish at low cost. Add hot biscuits or muffins and a good dessert. The family should not complain.

Low cost meat dishes are attainable. Lunch meat and hamburgers aren't the answer. Here's to your good eating.

American Cheddar Is Popular Cheese

Call it American, American Cheddar, or Cheddar. Chances are this cheese is the favorite in most households.

Cheddar has three distinctly different flavors says the Consumer Marketing Information Service. Mild cheddar is aged six months or less, medium cheddar is aged nine months or less, and sharp cheddar is aged ten months or more.

The smart homemaker takes cheese from the refrigerator long before she plans to serve it. For the very best in cheese flavor, serve it unchilled at room temperature.

Make Liver Omelet With Junior's Food

There's new flavor in egg cooking when you add a can of Junior's chopped meat. Try Liver French Omelet with canned chopped liver, allowing a small can or jar for 4 eggs.

Add 2 tablespoons each of catsup and top milk or cream. Season with salt and pepper, and cook as you would plain French omelet. Serve garnished with parsley.

Make Cookies of Mince Meat?

Exceptionally good cookies are made with mince meat. They have a rich, fruity flavor, a fine, crunchy texture. They are easy to make, to boot. Use a 9-ounce condensed package of mince meat in a recipe that makes forty-eight good-sized—three inch—cookies.

You can achieve a very good cookie, too, with a 9-ounce package of condensed mince meat and a package of cookie mix. Break the mince meat into small pieces before adding to the cookie dough. For an after-school or study-hour pickup, these cookies are sure to prove an enticing accompaniment to the extra glass of milk.

Mince Meat Cookies
3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 package (9-oz.) mince meat
Sift together flour, salt and soda. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually; cream together until fluffy. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Add mince meat broken into small pieces. Add flour and mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Makes about 48 cookies, 3 inches in diameter.

After-School Treat

A special mid-afternoon treat for the youngsters could be dishes of canned apple slices with crumbled peanuts on top. Good served with cream, and also without the canned slices are juicy in themselves.

Deep-Fry Cubes of Bread to Make Crispy Croutons

Croutons for your winter soups are quickly made from bread cubes by trying them slowly in butter. Fry the cubes until they are crisp and golden in color, stirring occasionally.

A cold glass of milk will be refreshing with a TV snack while watching favorite programs. Keep

chocolate milk on hand to tempt the small fry to drink their daily milk quota.

A quick, nutritious dessert may be made on short notice from a few peach or pear halves filled with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Top with bits of candied ginger for flavor and a cherry for color. Cubes of cheese make a tasty filling for leftover mashed potatoes. Shape potatoes into balls using quarter inch cubes of cheese in center. Roll potato cheese puffs in beat-

en egg and fine bread crumbs. Brush with melted butter and bake on a shallow pan in a hot oven, 475 degrees F.) until golden brown.

Soup Up Hamburgers

Stretch that little package of ground beef with the aid of canned soup. Brown tiny hamburgers in a small amount of butter; add a can of condensed vegetable soup and simmer until hamburgers are done. Serve over hot fluffy rice.

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Rotary Club of Pontiac observed its annual Ladies Night Wednesday at Orchard Lake Country Club. Exchanging greetings were (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyndall of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Dean of Ottawa drive. Mr. Lyndall has served as president of Rotary during the past year and Mr. Dean is assuming the duties of the office this year.

Pontiac Press Photo

Two Attend Conference on Camping

Mrs. L. Jerome Fink and Mrs. Richard Balmer left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend a regional conference of the American Camping Association today through Saturday.

They will study all phases of camping and will meet with representatives of Boy Scout organizations as well as other youth organizations and private camp representatives.

Camping programs will be studied as will camp management, troop and trip planning, food and food service, conservation and site development. The sessions will be all-day events concluding with banquet speakers in the evening.

Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Balmer are representing the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council.

Must 'Unwind' Before Bedtime to Get Good Rest

To insure a good night's rest, you need time to "unwind" before you go to bed.

You won't do it with a cup of coffee and a cigaret. A tepid bath is a help and so is a glass of warm milk.

Lots of people read themselves to sleep. But don't pick a problem book or a horror story for this purpose.

Make sure your blanket is neither too light nor too heavy and that the room is properly ventilated.

If your street is noisy and you can't cut off the noise by closing some windows, use ear plugs, those little foam rubber, and wax contraptions that cut off noise very effectively.

Last, but far from least, clear your mind of problems when you close your eyes. There's nothing you can do about them at this point, anyway, and after a good night's sleep, you can often solve them effectively.

Washington PTSA to Meet February 7

Washington Junior High School PTSA executive board met Tuesday evening to discuss plans of the newly formed organization.

A general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. Parents, students and teachers will meet in their respective homerooms.



ANN MARGARET TIERNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Arrowood drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Margaret, to Frank John Wilson Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of Filer avenue.

Women's Section

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Personal News of Interest in Area

The Rev. and Mrs. Waldo R. Hunt of Rowley road felt the need of warmer climate and sunshine and are vacationing in Venice, Fla. for three weeks. They will return to their home on Feb. 15.

Firestone Club will meet Friday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Striffler on East Iroquois road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Calbi of Linden road are spending several days in New York City. While Mr. Calbi is attending a musicians conference, Mrs. Calbi is shopping and enjoying the sights.

A. Murray White of North East boulevard has returned to his home after vacationing in Florida for several weeks. He plans to return to Fort Lauderdale soon, where Mrs. White and Mrs. Alex E. White of London, Ont., Mr. White's mother, are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Hubert of Linville drive left today by motor for Fort Lauderdale, Fla. where they will spend the next two months.

Several students have arrived home for the mid-semester holidays. Jeannie McHugh, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McHugh of Ottawa drive arrived on Wednesday from Eastern Michigan College.

Bob Everson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Everson of East Beverly street is home from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Arriving on Friday to spend the semester holidays from Western Michigan College at her home is

Frances Cashin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cashin of Chippewa road.

Paul Hagle has returned from the University of Michigan to spend mid-semester holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagle of Middlebelt road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saltman of Long Beach, Calif. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, Jan. 30. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Baylis of Spence street.



JUNE M. NEWCOMBE

The engagement of their daughter, June M., to William R. Essery is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Newcombe of Seebaldt drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Essery of Centralia, Ont.

Early American Patterns Picture Historic Scenes

NEW YORK (INS)—What type of fabric could blend better with Early American decor than Early American?

That's the latest series of patterns put out to intrigue the amateur home decorator, and it certainly simplifies things.

One such pattern shows framed scenes of buildings of importance to Early America, with a line below showing which building is Philadelphia's Independence Hall, which Harvard College, etc. The title line is decorated by a spread-winged American eagle.

Another pattern, perfect in theme for a man's room or den, shows Revolutionary War firearms, powder horns and uniform buttons against a background of publications of that date. This way you can learn a little about American history while admiring the decor scheme.

Another patriotic pattern shows star-circled events and people in American history, such as George Washington admitting to his father that he chopped down the cherry tree.

Another print depicts other scenes, such as the Boston Tea Hill and Paul Revere's ride.

Other prints are small-scale patterns copied after prints used in Early America—one such print was discovered on the sleeve of a mid-18th Century dress, while Inn,



HELENE PRIZANT

Helene Prizant was elected president of Trabajas at the recent meeting. Elected to serve as vice president was Mary Lou Tibbitts; recording secretary, Muriel Upton; treasurer, Sharon Daniels, and corresponding secretary, Ann Hamilton. Plans are being formulated for the annual banquet Feb. 6 at Fox and Hounds

Dior Revives New Look

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (INS) — Christian Dior brought back the New Look today.

The Paris style dictator dropped skirts by a good four inches on an average, or to more than mid-calf, in his "Liberty Line" show.

Many of the afternoon dresses came to the bottom of the calf, and some almost to the ankle. Although, to 13 inches from the floor for very high heels, Dior's

new length seems to vary between 14 and perhaps 8 inches from the floor.

It was another break with other Paris designers who are featuring hemlines 16 inches or so above the floor. But across the Chanel Dior

already has support in British de-came to the bottom of the calf, and some almost to the ankle. Although, to 13 inches from the floor for very high heels, Dior's

However, Dior's new length is not a fashion revolution of the proportions of his New Look of just 10 years ago. He paved the way with a dozen long dresses last season — now he lets the ladies choose between longer and longer.

In addition to the longer skirts, Dior's "Liberty Line" features a new slim tube silhouette, daringly

low and wide backlines, hobble-light skirts and draped waists. The model Dior calls "1957" to typify his new line is a slinky tube, unfitted in back with an V-slit in front to show a mid-calf-length sheath beneath.

Other even more drastic models are completely unfitted stopepipe tubes. Bottom-of-calf length after-dark dresses drop a panel train to the floor behind.

'Free Line' Dominates Dior Styles

Milady Can Select Fashions That Suit Her Figure

By NORA MARTIN

PARIS (INS) — Christian Dior, the Parisian fashion mogul whose dictates have been determining the style of women's clothes for 10 years, told the ladies today that in 1957 they will be free to choose skirt lengths, decollete and bust curve according to their own figures and personalities.

In honor of this unusual liberty, Dior called the line of fashions he unveiled at his Paris salon this morning "The Free Line."

Skirt lines varied from 19 inches off the floor for day clothes to 10 or 12 for afternoon dresses down to ankle length for cocktail wear. He put trains hanging from the waist on slender evening dresses.

The most important feature of Dior's new line is the broad heart or boat-shaped necklines which appear also on coats, suits and day dresses.

Dior, depicting his "Free Line" in a drawing that showed a straight line with a squiggle in the middle, declared: "Fashions this season have chosen liberty."

NATURAL PLACE

He said waistlines obtained freedom by reverting to their natural place on which horizontally draped belts were "screwed on."

He added that skirts were given freedom by varying from flat sheaths to slight bias-cut flares onto bouffants hoops while hemlines are free to be short or long depending on the hour of the day.

Suits have slightly fitted waists while peplums lengthen to below the hips.

Wide open necklines, with or without collar cuffs, show the wearer's skin or chiffon blouses.

Coats have boat necks made to stand away from the throat by a separate scarf or fur piece.

The new style displays two-piece "street dresses" which function as suits with buttoned jacket or middie blouse line over slim or pleated skirts.

For summer city wear, Dior proposed bulky three-fifth-length "Sahara" jackets with 3-inch wide belts of pale linen or shantung over matching decollete sheath dresses worn with straw "pith" helmets.

SHEATHS WITH SLITS

For cocktails there were sheaths of just above the ankle-length slit to reveal an underskirt. They come with short sleeves and cowl neck and are elegant black shantung.

These were in contrast with petticoated buoyant skirt dresses with the hemline 12 inches off the floor. This style was used for delightful junior dresses. One was of white organdy covered with embroidered daisies.

Short sheath dinner and evening appearance with pleated floor-length gowns took on a new length back panels.

A quick way to obtain Dior's decollete look is to wear a simple navy blue jersey suit with a white silk skirt left unbuttoned almost to the waist.

Dior's spring fabrics include many burlap weaves, linen, shantung, crepe, silk, chiffon in plain navy blue, beige, gray, sky blue, orange, an unbleached linen shade, and much white and black.

The latest pins are jewel-studded snails. Numerous rows of pearls also are worn with pearl stud ear clips.

Emor L. Calkins Group Entertained

Emor L. Calkins WCTU was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bradley McCoy on Shore View drive Tuesday. Devotions were given by Mrs. L. B. Rubey.

Mrs. A. D. Stimer was a guest and announced the Feb. 5 federation meeting at Central Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. G. S. Leonard of Port Huron will be speaker.

Practical Nurses to Meet With Aides

The Oakland County District of Michigan Practical Nurses Association will hold a joint meeting with the Psychiatric Aides Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontiac State Hospital.

Tickets for the Feb. 27 card party will be available at the meeting. Invitations have been extended to practical nursing students to attend this joint meeting.



VERA ENID GRIM

Mrs. E. F. Grim of Crestline, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vera Enid Grim of Birmingham, to Richard H. Hutchinson of Lansing. A graduate of Eastern Michigan College and Michigan State University, Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson of Hart.

Hawthorne PTA Plans Gathering

Banquet Tonight at Wever Will Honor Mothers, Sons

Hawthorne PTA will hold a mother and son banquet this evening in Wever School.

Mrs. John Guenther, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. Loren Anderson and Mrs. Walter Schmitz, program chairman; Mrs. Lyale Basinger, who will give the toast to the sons, and William Basinger, who will toast the mothers.

Arranging table decorations are Mrs. Vernell Kaul, Mrs. Melvin Vogler, Mrs. Silas Sadler, Mrs. Irving Webb, Mrs. Sidney Ruff, Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. Robert Garlick.

Serving on the kitchen committee are Mrs. James Bedwell, Mrs. Fred Kempe, Mrs. Stephen Dodge, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. Rita Silvas, Mrs. Arthur Dey, Mrs. Willis Merriman, Mrs. Martin Butler and Mrs. Pete Mihay.

Members of Brownie Troop 343 are in charge of the program booklets. Mrs. William Hamm will give the invocation.

Clean Garments Before Mothproofing

Absolute cleanliness is fundamental to mothproofing any garment.

Whether the moth-repellent finish is added to the rinse water of such tubable woollens as blankets, sweaters, and skirts—or is sprayed on carpets and heavy overcoats—its effectiveness depends in great measure on having the fabric absolutely clean.

Bright Clothing Safer for Children

Bright winter-wear for children does more than add color to the drab landscape. By making youngsters vividly visible to motorists, color becomes a safety factor to protect them.

Since modern dyes are superbly washable, bright clothes are as practical as somber tones that presumably "don't show dirt."

Mrs. Fred Tiffany Writes Script Book

Mrs. Fred R. Tiffany of Murphy avenue has authored a book of character studies of the famous women in the Bible. The stories are written as script material, done in modern settings, for radio and television productions. Mrs. Tiffany has been supervisor of music in the Waterford Township schools for 10 years.

India and Fashions of 1918 Inspire Balmain Designs

'The Sari Look' and 'Egg Silhouette' Are Featured by Paris Couturier

PARIS (INS) — Parisian designer Pierre Balmain offered the Western world's fashionable women something new and something old in his 1957 style line.

The famed couturier revived the fashions of 1918, stressing an appealingly supple feminine figure and, drawing inspiration from the women of India, launched "The Sari Look."

The 1918 influence was displayed in slouchy capes and coats whose slope shoulderness was tagged the "Egg Silhouette." Suits with convex backs have broad heart-shaped necklines with notched collars and cuffs. The slightly pegged skirts are 14 inches from the floor.

The "Sari Look" appeared in dresses with stole panels to drape over the head growing out of a jacket or slim skirt.

Evening dresses in turquoise, mauve, caramel or white of chiffon or silk, are designed to give women an Oriental charm. A matching halldro is paired in the middle with the hair drawn back over the ears.

Balmain is preparing grandiose gowns embroidered in silk for the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth.

A model named "Baghdad" was made of white silk screen embroidered with Persian flowers in pastel colors. Royal evenings wrap include a rug-sized lynx stole, a

panther cape dyed black, an ermine cape dipping to the floor at back.

Also displayed was the "Queen Mary Toque," made with a dozen pink cabbage roses.

The spring colors are royal blue, white bluish rose with many flowers and dot prints.

Grooming Secret of Fashion Model

A top, top high fashion model reveals one secret of her success: Arriving for each "booking" perfectly groomed. Not only that, but she's a firm believer in frequent shampoos—three times a week, to be exact.

If a busy model can take precious time to keep her locks clean—and to devote a full half hour to grooming before she leaves home—you can certainly take as much time to keep yourself attractive.

Soap and water are the main ingredients in any model's beauty formula—and what woman doesn't have them at her fingertips!



Decorations for the annual dance sponsored by the Michigan State University Club of Oakland County are being arranged by Mrs. William Kish (left) of James K terrace and Mrs. Douglas

Watson of Troy. This year's dance is being held Friday evening at the Elks Temple. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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DRESS WOOL SHIRTS, val. to \$10.95-\$12.95 **\$7.19**

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HEAVY WOOL SHIRTS reg. \$10.50 values **\$6.99**

SCARLET HUNTING COATS reg. \$21.75 val. **\$14.98**

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JACKETS & SPORTS COATS reg. \$22.95 val. **\$13.88**

Medium Weight Wool HUNTING SHIRTS regular \$7.95 values **\$5.99**

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RED SWEAT SHIRTS, reg. \$2.49 **\$1.39**

The SPORT SHOP

Contract Signing Woe
for Yanks and Braves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Contract signing, baseball's mid-winter pastime, had stars of the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves coming and going today with Mickey Mantle due to reopen talks with the Yanks and Warren Spahn heading home after fruitless conferences in Milwaukee.

Mantle, touring the country from one award dinner to another as a result of his triple crown year in 1956, arrives in New York to receive various awards over the week end. Although no definite appointment has been made, Yanks officials expect the young slugger to drop in for further salary negotiations.

Paid \$30,000 last year when he led all major league players in home runs, batting average and runs batted in, Mickey is believed to be demanding \$60,000. So far the Yanks' top offer is a reported \$45,000.

Spahn is seeking a raise over the about \$50,000 he drew in '56 when he had his seventh 20-game season with the Braves, winding up 20-13. The 36-year-old left-hander said last night "absolutely nothing happened" in meetings this week with Braves General Manager John Quinn.

"We'll get together," Spahn said.

Winter Sports

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in preparing to leave for his home in Oklahoma, but he added that the next move was up to the club.

The world champion Yankees, customarily slow in getting their roster completed, raised their total of satisfied players to 13 yesterday by signing shortstop Gil McDougald and first baseman Joe Collins.

Both got raises. McDougald a boost from a reported \$18,000 to \$25,000 after making the switch to shortstop and batting .311 while leading all regular shortstops in fielding. Collins, who batted only .225 but again won several key games with pinch hits, got a token increase to \$20,000.

Florida Racing Probe Continues

Investigation Involves 72 Alleged Telephone Calls From Track

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—The Florida Racing Commission is going to look into the flood of telephone calls from Tropical Park Race Track.

John Ring, secretary of the commission, said the question would be placed on the agenda for a meeting scheduled for Feb. 25 "if there are no developments meantime that would make an earlier hearing advisable."

State Atty. Richard Gerstein, making his own investigation, questioned a key witness, Maurice J. Hirschstein, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio. Hirschstein, who says he broke no laws or regulations, was questioned under oath.

Saul Silberman, president of Tropical, said Hirschstein made many of the 72 calls placed to a former Cleveland bookie, Phillip Gerson, from Tropical when the track was operating. The calls were made from Silberman's private telephone, which he said he made available to his friends as a goodwill measure.

Hirschstein said he called Gerson, a handicapper, for race tips. Gerson also said that was the reason for the calls.

A rule of the state racing commission prohibits calls being made

Blue Devils Beaten

DETROIT (U)—Detroit Tech, led by Bill Malesky's 17 points, posted an easy 90-52 basketball victory over Lawrence Tech last night.

Big Stakes in Chief-Shamrock Rematch

Figure Skaters From 21 States in Midwest Test

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The names of the teams are the same but it will be an entirely different situation when Pontiac and Detroit Catholic Central tangle on the Shamrock basketball court tomorrow night.

Both teams have undergone

some changes since their meeting in the season opener Dec. 4 when the Chiefs took a 45-52 squeaker on the PHS floor.

For Pontiac the stakes are different and seemingly more important in this rematch with the troublesome Shamrocks.

Since that first game the Chiefs have yet to taste defeat and in the balance hangs the prominent 2nd place ranking which Pontiac holds in Michigan.

Also on the line is a new record winning streak. The present eight-game skien matches the best consecutive streak posted by any team

since entry into the Saginaw Valley in 1933.

Since their first meeting, personnel changes have been made on both teams and another rugged encounter is anticipated on the Shamrock court where Catholic Central's outcourt shooting is always keen.

Coach Van Ryzin since the opener has added Jim Skinner to the starting lineup and the Chiefs' rebounding has been greatly strengthened. Dick Whitmer's rebounding and scoring has also helped the Chiefs over the first eight games.

Coach Bill Foley has made some switches in his lineup and he plans to install all of Central's available height against Pontiac.

Tom Kramer, 6-foot-2 center, has been moved to the forward slot along with 6-foot-2 John Edwards, with Bob Bishop, also 6-foot-2, moving into the pivot post.

Al Moran, 6-foot-1, has moved from forward to guard to utilize his good outside shots. Other starting guard is Jerry Tesken at 5-foot-11, and he will alternate with Tom King.

The Shamrocks have a 7-3 season record and Coach Foley expects Central "to be up for this game."

"Apparently Pontiac has come a long way since we played them, but we have improved some and we hope to stay in the game all the way," said Foley.

A few cases of the sniffles hit the PHS squad early this week

Syracuse Cuts Celtic's String

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Basketball Assn.'s longest streak of the season, one that the Rochester Royals would as soon forget, is still intact today, but another which made the Boston Celtics the scourge of the Eastern Division is at an end.

The Royals, who could well wind up in Cincinnati, went down to their 11th straight defeat last night when they lost to the New York Knickerbockers 92-80 in the first game of a doubleheader at Boston. And then the Celtics, who had won eight straight and opened up a big lead in their division, were whipped 119-116 by the fourth-place Syracuse Nationals.

Whether the Royals will shift to Cincinnati may be decided today at a conference today between General Manager Les Harrison and Robert L. Siegel, an attorney seeking an NBA franchise for Cincinnati.



AP Wirephoto

FIGHTS HANDICAP—Art Larsen, former national tennis champ, practices therapy on his partially paralyzed frame which is the result of an auto accident last November. Tennis exhibitions by the top stars in the sport have raised \$22,000 to help pay medical expenses for the star netter.

St. Mike Plays Crusaders

It seems only a question of how high the score will go when St. Michael's basketball team tangles with hapless Center Line St. Clement tonight in a Suburban Catholic League encounter at St. Mike.

The Shamrocks handed St. Clement a 65-42 shellacking in their 1st meeting at Center Line as everybody but the water boy entered the fun.

Tonight's game will lift the lid on the weekend SCL slate, which sends St. James to St. Frederick, St. Rita to Orchard Lake St. Mary and St. Benedict to Royal Oak St. Mary for Friday games.

St. Mike is currently tied with crosstown rival St. Frederick for 3rd place in the SCL with a 5-3

Fishorama on Feb. 10

Linden Sportsmen's club has completed plans for its annual Fishorama. Event will be held Feb. 10, at Byram Lake, eight miles west of Holly.

Scores of prizes will be offered for winners of many types of ice-fishing contests, that mark this interesting annual outdoors carnival.

Lands Wisconsin Job

MILWAUKEE (U)—Randy Schreengost, 25, former Michigan State tackle, has been named head football coach at Wauwatosa, Wis., high school.

He currently is a teacher and high school coach at Weberville, Mich.

Triple Tie for 1st in Waterford Loop

A three-way deadlock for 1st place in the Waterford Township Recreation Basketball League existed again today after Philgas defeated Johnson & Anderson Wednesday night at Isaac Cray Junior High.

Philgas trounced J & A, 53-41, with an 18-point spree by the winner's Tex Klaus leading the scoring parade. Dick Carter netted 17 points for J & A.

The easy triumph for Philgas, combined with Drayton Drug's forfeit victory over the now defunct Faculty team, moved the two clubs into a 1st place tie with Davis Machinery of Ortonville. Each squad carries a 7-2 record.

SIoux CITY, Iowa (U)—More than 130 figure skaters from 46 clubs in 21 states begin competition here today in the 26th Midwestern Figure Skating Championships.

Skaters finishing first, second and third in the novice, junior and senior classes for men and women will be eligible to compete in the national trials at Berkeley, Calif., in March against counterparts from championships at Hershey, Pa., and Los Angeles.

Among top skaters on hand for the champions are Tommy DeEca of Albuquerque, N.M.; John Jarman, Stephanie Westerfeld and Mary Jane Watson, all of Colorado Springs; Ann Jurmo of Detroit; Dorothy Ann Nelson of Chicago, and Robert James of Ann Arbor, Mich.

6 Sign With Senators

WASHINGTON (U)—The Washington Senators announced today that shortstop Jerry Snyder and five other players have signed contracts for 1957.

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- 9—whitewall tubeless 6-p.

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- 2—black tubeless
- 3—whitewall tubeless nyl.

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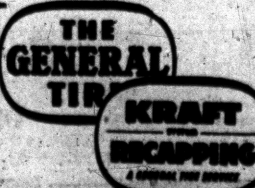
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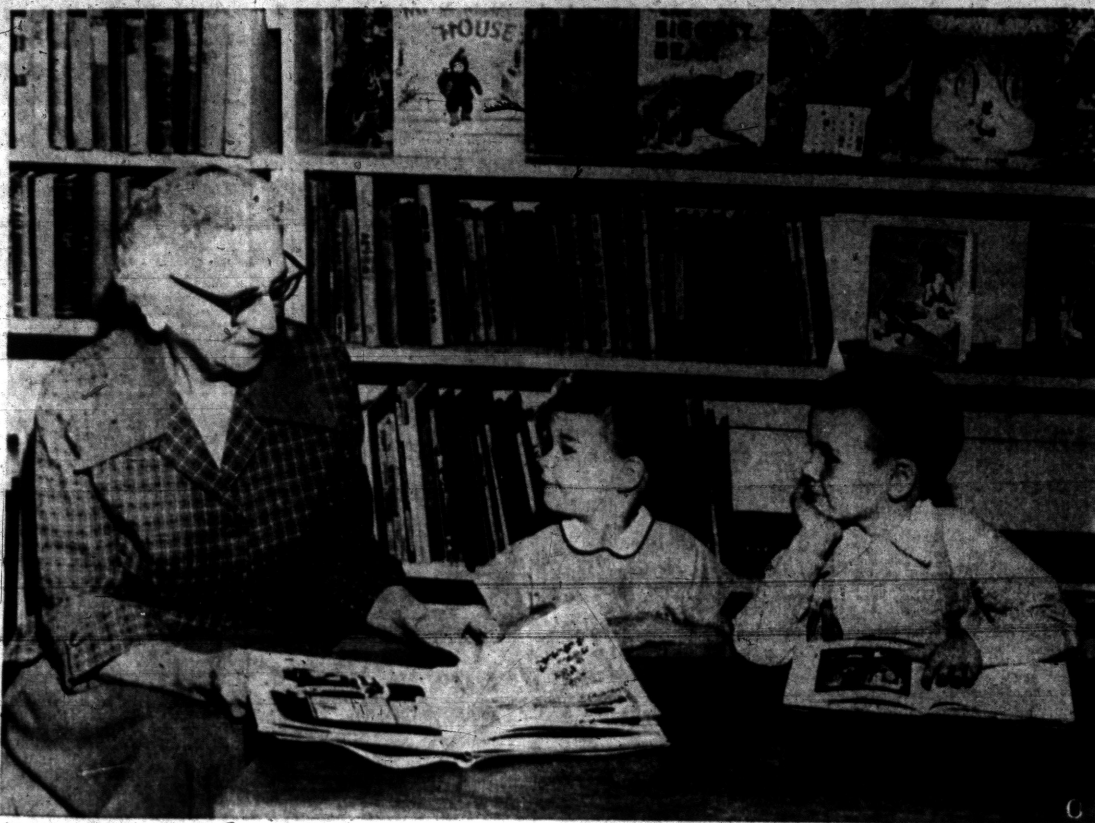
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FUN IN CHILDREN'S NOOK — Sherry Sutton and Bruce Glen-denning, both of Ortonville, sit in the newly-decked Brandon Town-

ship library with Librarian Mrs. Clare Wolfe. Both agree it's great fun now in the remodeled book nook for tots.

Many Aid in Refurbishing

Brandon Library Sets Open House Friday

ORTONVILLE — Open House will be held at the Brandon Township Library on Friday Feb. 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Refreshments are to be served.

Phyllis Pope, head of Pontiac City Libraries will attend and demonstrate to the guests a Bookmobile loaned for the occasion. This will illustrate the services a modern city library can provide.

Although the community has had a library for 30 years, established by Ortonville Women's Club, directors here realized their limitations and sought professional aid. Betty McKinley and Kathryn Kade of Michigan State Library, and Phyllis Pope of Pontiac met with the board last November and planned a program of improvement.

Complete redecoration and remodeling of the interior, new bookshelves, a children's reading nook and adult reading tables comprise the innovations.

Members of the board have been instructed by the above mentioned librarians in classifying, cataloging, book culling, check out systems, book processing and the use of Standard Library Catalogs. Aside from heavy carpentry the improvements were accomplished by the librarians, board members and interested friends in the community.

Officers are Librarian Mrs. Clare Wolfe who has served for 12 years; President Mrs. Lester H.

Troyer; vice president Mrs. Kenneth Laing; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Lavern Boutell.

Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. William Sutton, Mrs. C. B. Crossman, Mrs. Nelson W. Tucker, Frances Leece, Mrs. Karl Kennedy, Howard T. Burt and B. L. Hamilton conclude the list.

School Credit Union Grants 3.5 Dividend

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake School Employees Credit Union granted members a dividend of 3.5 per cent and made interest rebates of 20 per cent at their seventh annual meeting held recently with over 200 members present.

Murray Adams conducted the meeting and gave the president's report. Treasurer Bill Doggett announced that assets were in excess of \$36,000. He also explained the value of saving in and borrowing from the credit union. Assistant treasurer, Roy Thompson explained how pay roll deductions are credited to loans.

Frank Balaam made the arrangements for the lunch which was served in the senior high cafeteria. Mrs. Helen Dewey had decorated the tables with money trees and gold dollar and cent signs.

Doggett was returned to the board of directors for a three year term and William Reimer and Glen Moss also named directors for three years. Nina Kropolski was elected for a one year term. Waldo Proctor was returned to the credit committee and Larry Waggoner and John Monte were named to the supervisory committee. E. V. Ayres was chairman of the nominating committee and presented the slate.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SKARRITT

Married recently at Spangdahlem Air Force Base, Germany, were Alc Charles L. Skarritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skarritt of Hitchcock road, White Lake Township, and Heide Kohley, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kohley of Germany. The couple will reside in Germany until next December when they are scheduled to return here to make their home.

To Form Pack of Cub Scouts in Orion Twp.

ORION TOWNSHIP — Parents who have indicated their interest in the formation of a cub pack in the Carpenter area are requested to attend a meeting at the old Carpenter School at 8 p.m. Friday. Virgil Foster executive of the Manito District will be present to assist in the initial steps of forming the pack.

Election of five committeemen, a cub master and his assistant and an institutional representative will be conducted.

The election is one of the ten steps to organize.

Special Service Set at Methodist Church

ORTONVILLE — The Methodist Church will hold a special service here on Monday and Tuesday evenings, from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Special music will be by the MYF choir on Tuesday and by the adult choir on Wednesday.

Two topics to be covered by Rev. Isaac McPhee are: "The Man that God Called a Fool" and "To Hell by Default".

May Sign Until March 15 — WASHINGTON (INS) — Farmers have until March 15 to sign 1957 conservation reserve contracts under the Soil Bank Program.

Report on Center Friday

To Tell Progress at Romeo

ROMEO — A progress report on the proposed Civic Center here will be given by directors of the Community Building Authority at an open meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Village Hall.

Latest development in their accelerated program of construction is the appointment of a financial committee, directors said. This group will conduct a fund drive in the very near future to add to the \$5,000 total already raised.

Representatives of some 30 local civic, church and youth groups are expected to attend this meeting and report on fund-raising activities they are planning to aid the project. A \$150,000 goal has been set for each group.

A five-and-one-half acre site for the proposed building was recently

Plan Annexation in Oxford Area

Petition for 450 Acres Adjacent to Village Be Joined Soon

OXFORD — Plans are under way for annexation of about 450 acres to the village of Oxford. American Aggregates Corp. is preparing a petition to the village council asking that this area adjacent to the village boundary between Lakeville and Drahner Rds. be annexed.

The gravel corporation which has reclaimed two such areas in Ohio plans a residential subdivision of up to 300 homes around Crescent Lake on Lakeville Rd. Six thousand trees are to be planted this spring around this man-made scenic spot.

Ploss Lake and Mud Lake are also included in the proposed area as is 2300 feet of railroad frontage east of the railroad, valuable for industrial development. Not included are plots owned by Smith Silo Co. and the Pontiac Hide Co.

Ralph Precious, Oxford village manager, stated that since Oxford has few building spots left for either residences or industry, the plan seems desirable from the village point of view.

Following approval of the village council and county board of supervisors, the proposal would be put to separate votes of the village and township, both of which would need a majority approval.

Also under consideration for Oxford is a sewer system and disposal plant estimated to cost \$512,445. For the disposal plant alone, about \$77,000 in federal funds are available if the project is recommended by the Michigan State Water Resources Commission.

Other funds would have to be provided by special assessment and general obligation bonds.

The proposed Crescent Lake subdivision and industrial property would increase the revenue of the village to a great extent, although they would have to provide their own connecting sewers, according to the new village charter.

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Board of Education sold \$400,000 of bonds to the Braun, Bosworth & Co. of Detroit at a special meeting here this week.

The average interest rate was 3.9782 per cent and there was a bonus of \$124. On bonds maturing from 1958 to 1967 the rate will be 4 1/2 per cent; on those of 1968 and 2, 3 per cent. Six bids were received for the sale according to Clifford H. Smart, superintendent of schools.

In other business the board awarded the Northern Bank Note Co. of Chicago the contract to print the bonds at a cost of \$177.50 plus \$15 for each interest rate.

Another special meeting will be held on Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. at which time the board will open bids on the construction of additions at the Commerce and Decker road schools.

Precious Taking Duties, Says Village Council

OXFORD — Duties of village assessor, Coy McIntosh, and village treasurer, Elinor Bossardet, are gradually being taken over by the office of village manager, Ralph Precious, according to recent action by the village council.

Both offices, formerly elective, were changed under the new village charter to appointive offices and can be more conveniently handled from the village office.

A Dog Catcher Gets His Goat; Can't Get Dog

By ALICE MORGAN

TROY — There is never a dull moment in the life of a dog catcher. Troy dog warden, Aschel Smith has his goat but he can't get his dog.

Yesterday, Smith was sent post-haste to a Troy home, a confused and bewildered man. He wondered what kind of a dog it would be that would stand there and chew up the lady's bushes. When he arrived he found that the "dog" was nothing more exciting than a goat looking for a tasty tidbit.

Smith loaded the goat into the dog car and took him back to the city hall, where they made a complete tour of all departments. Currently the goat is enjoying himself in Renshaw's barn, waiting for his owners to come and claim him.

As for the dog, which Smith had captured previously, when county dog pound men came to Troy to collect him, he decided he had "plenty of it" and took off.

He has returned twice to Smith's balliwick at city hall and sits there, just out of reach. He refuses to come when called and trots away when approached.

Renshaw is trying to figure out how to recapture the dog and get rid of the goat.

Rezone Petition Given Council

9 Homeowners Appear Before Rochester Board With Proposal

ROCHESTER — A group of nine homeowners on West Fifth street have appeared before Village Council here to ascertain the outcome of a petition which they had presented for rezoning of their properties from residential to commercial.

They petitioned to have both sides of West Fifth street between Oak and Pine streets rezoned.

Henry W. Axford, spokesman for the group, stressed the necessity of having some immediate action taken but President Clarence Burr said that the petition was in the hands of the Planning commission at present. Manager Robert Stone briefly reviewed the preliminary plan of the proposed Civic Center and pointed out that the properties presented in the above petition should be studied in connection with the complete downtown commercial and Civic Center plan proposed by the Area Planning Commission.

Stone also told Axford he would advise him of the date of the next planning meeting and that there was a possibility that a special meeting might be arranged.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. has been set for the big opening of the Automobile Parking System bonds.

Carolyn Cross to Wed

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cross of Hillwood drive, Brendel Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Gary L. Himes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Himes of Elkford drive. April 6 is the date set for the wedding.

Farm, Garden to Meet

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Executive Board of Stiles Branch of the Women's Farm and Garden Assn. will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. James Clelland, 3900 Alida St.

Only Four Petitions Filed for Vacancies

OXFORD — Only four nominating petitions were filed by Saturday's deadline for the four village trustee vacancies, thus no primary will be held.

Named on the petitions for two-year terms are Lee Van Wagoner, Edmund Unger, and Ted Pearson Jr., incumbents, and Lionel Kamm for the one-year term. Ellsworth Sage and Homer Hight are retiring from council. Under the recently adopted charter the elected office of village president, held by Pearson, is abolished this year, and the number of trustees reduced from six to five in 1958. Continuing in office for another year are trustees Allen Valentine and Dr. Donald Davidson.

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