

Detroit FBI Informer Names 30 as Commies

Mercury at 31 Cracks 82-Year May 4 Record

Temperatures to Drop
Tonight from 30 to 26;
Tornadoes Blamed

A mid-spring cold wave made today the coldest May 4th in the Pontiac area since 1872 and brought the first snowfall in May in four years.

Even colder temperatures are forecast for tonight with a low ranging from 26 to 30 degrees.

The mercury plunged to 31 degrees at 2 a. m. here today, cracking the previous record of 32 degrees established on May 4, 1907.

Scattered frost damage to fruit trees in Oakland County was feared.

Agricultural Agent Edmond W. Alchin said orchards in low areas "undoubtedly have been damaged," but pointed out that the extent of the damage is unknown at this time.

The city garden damage was termed light by Raymond E. Keller of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

U. S. Weather Bureau officials said the last time snow was recorded here in May occurred in 1950.

At least four snow squalls swept into the Pontiac area this morning.

The frigid blast was blamed on the same storm condition that spawned 29 tornadoes in Oklahoma over the weekend.

Weather observers said the low pressure storm area brought cold air from the snowfields west of Hudson Bay into northern United States and it pounced on Michigan yesterday.

A bank of clouds failed to materialize last night, upsetting earlier forecasts of slightly milder temperatures.

The weather bureau forecasts fair weather tonight and Wednesday. Tomorrow's high is expected to range between 50 and 54 degrees.

In an extended forecast, the bureau predicts a warming trend Thursday and Friday, with cooler weather and showers over the weekend.

After hitting the 2 a. m. low, the mercury rose gradually to 40 degrees at 2 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

Other areas north of Pontiac were hit harder by the wintry blast.

Snow extended from the Upper Peninsula into southern counties. One inch fell at Traverse City and at Battle Creek.

Would Outlaw Horses on Los Angeles Streets

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Charles Johnson petitioned the City Council yesterday to enact legislation outlawing horse-drawn vehicles. Occasional peddlers' wagons cause traffic tieups, she said, and, besides, "due to changing times, horses are outmoded."

City to Receive Mayor for a Day From Springfield

Pontiac will be host to Mayor Lewis Parrott, of Springfield, Wednesday as some 400 state municipalities exchange mayors as part of the Michigan Week celebration.

Parrott is expected to arrive here about 10:30 a. m. accompanied by the Springfield city manager, according to Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson.

During the morning Parrott will be shown city installations. After lunch the Springfield mayor will inspect local business and industry.

Donaldson said he would make a return visit to Springfield Thursday, Springfield, located several miles southwest of Battle Creek, has a 3,000 population.

Indochina Must Ask for Support

Ike Says U.S. Troops
to Stay Home Unless
Indochinese Seek Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) as saying today that the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Flanders, a member of the Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after conferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

"I was glad to hear the President say that no military operation would be undertaken in Indochina unless it had the support of the people of the region," the senator said.

Flanders' White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that he would give his "fullest support" if Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U.S. troops to the Southeast Asia hot spot.

Knowland's stand was set forth in an interview last night. At about the same time House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts said in a speech prepared for a Troy, N.Y. GOP dinner that he believes such action "will not be necessary."

Bulletin

—An Army court martial today convicted Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of collaborating with the Chinese Communists and with informing on his buddies while a prisoner of war in Korea.

The verdict was returned by a board of eight high ranking Army officers who had deliberated for 10½ hours, a time regarded by court officials as the longest ever in military history.

Sentencing was delayed pending a hearing on mitigating and extenuating circumstances as required by military law.

The maximum sentence under such a charge is life imprisonment.

Rebels Repel French Counterattack

Vietminh Retain New Strongpoint Captured Today

Fresh Attacks Expected
as Rains Slow Tanks and
Ground Planes

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh shock troops seized a new strongpoint today on the western side of Dien Bien Phu and held it against a strong French Union counterattack.

A massive rebel infantry assault, launched by night, overwhelmed the strong point and the rebels dug in quickly, only about 600 yards from the heart of the northwest Indochina fortress.

The French high command announced tonight that Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries had called off the counterattack after his men ran into a wall of stiff resistance.

A communique today had reported "bitter combat is now under way."

It was the fourth French strongpoint to fall to the rebels since they launched their death blow thrust Saturday night. The assault—suddenly stopped Sunday—was resumed with new fury before dawn today as a violent rainstorm lashed the battered fortress.

The moment appeared right for the rebels to make another attempt to smash the bastion. The drenching rains slowed down tanks operating inside the constricted fortress defenses and forced French warplanes to cease strikes.

Before the attack in the West was launched, the French estimated that the Vietminh would have to cover some 600 yards before they could stab into the heart of the fortress. But they had to cover only about 100 feet to reach the first French barbed wire barricades and to engage the defenders in hand-to-hand combat.

The French high command communique today indicated the renewed rebel push did not have the same scope as Saturday's assault.

The last attack had come from all sides of the hemmed-in fortress, now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Children Welcome Mother After Long Hospital Stay



Pontiac Press Photo

Army Hearing Will Run to End

Speed Efforts Explode,
Cohn and Stevens Row
Over Rosenberg

WASHINGTON (AP)—Efforts to cut short the McCarthy-Army hearings blew up today. The Senate investigation quickly swung to a charge from the McCarthy camp that the Army allowed "friends and associates" of atom spy Julius Rosenberg to work in a secret radar laboratory.

Roy Cohn, general counsel to Sen. McCarthy, made the accusation by asking Secretary of the Army Stevens if he did not know Rosenberg associates were employed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., "until the senator's investigations 'occasioned their dismissal' months after Stevens took office."

Stevens replied that none of the 35 security cases at Monmouth was a Communist "so far as I know" and that none had pleaded the Fifth Amendment to avoid testimony.

Sen. McCarthy called that "clearly false" testimony. There was a hassle between Stevens and McCarthy at that point as to whether McCarthy was referring to the entire Army Signal Corps or only to the Monmouth laboratory. Stevens said he was speaking only of Ft. Monmouth.

It was on this note that the investigations subcommittee recessed for lunch.

Stevens had testified for only 17 minutes. All the rest of the forenoon session had gone into talk about a finally abandoned proposal to confine the hearings to testimony by Stevens and McCarthy.

Announcing the committee could not agree on that, Chairman Mundt (R-MD) said the public inquiry would proceed to "the bitter end," adding it might take two or three weeks more.

Bitterness erupted in an hour's general exchange over Mundt's announcement.

McCarthy suggested that Joseph N. Welch, the Army counsel, had "welched" on his own proposal to limit principals, asserting: "As far as I'm concerned, it's bad faith."

McCarthy declared that in the future he would consult with Welch "only if he is under oath."

Welch fired back "the accusation of bad faith is false, and the other people at this table know it to be false."

Welch had suggested yesterday that if McCarthy would follow Stevens to the witness chair the hearings could be shortened.

Today Welch intimated that his suggestion had been misconstrued.

He would insist, he said, on calling Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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MOTHER'S DAY ARRIVES EARLY — Mrs. Harry Irwin returned to her home at 5886 Dwight St., Waterford Township, for the first time in over six months this past weekend. Her five children, cared for during her absence by her mother and father who came from England, are having a hard time remembering that you don't hug her and crawl up in her lap.

Mrs. Irwin was severely burned in an auto crash last November and has been hospitalized at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, for a series of skin grafting operations.

Shown with Mrs. Irwin in their four-room house are, left to right: Harry Jr., eldest, Rosemary, Mrs. Irwin, Beverly Ann, the baby, Susan and Kenneth.

More Space Needed

Fire Victim Is Home Again
but Tiny House Is Crowded

By HAZEL A. TRUMBLE
Needed: An old-fashioned building bee.
Where: At 5886 Dwight St., Waterford Township.
When: As soon as possible.

Why: To give a courageous young mother of five a fighting chance to get back on her feet and again take care of her family.

This weekend, five wide-eyed children, all under nine-years-old, lined up at the front door of their small, four-room GI home to hold it open while their father, Harry Irwin, carried their mother in from the car.

They wanted to hug her and the youngest remembered how she used to crawl up in her mother's lap—but they had been warned that it would hurt and so they were glad just to have her home.

It was six months since she had walked out of that door, happily counting five noses as she helped her husband load them into the family car. They were going shopping.

En route to the store, Irwin signaled for a left-hand turn. A driver traveling at a high speed behind them failed to see the signal in time.

It crashed into the rear of the Irwin car, drenching it with flaming gasoline. Harry Irwin managed to drag the five youngsters, who miraculously were only shaken up, from the back seat, thinking his wife had climbed out her door.

But, knocked unconscious, Eileen Irwin's clothes were on fire.

By the time her husband had rescued her, two-thirds of her (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

One-Boy Assault Sends Destroyer Into Confusion

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A small boy visiting the U. S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil yesterday.

The boy—one of 10,000 visitors—wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he: Sounded the general alarm, calling the crew to battle stations. Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks. Ordered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.

He was just about to send a message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

New '54 Olds 66, Only \$2792. At Least \$300 allowed on any trade. 280 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, PE 4-3390.

Say Car Victim Was Murdered

Ingham County Officials
to Charge Divorcee in
Farmer's Death

LANSING (AP)—A murder warrant was requested today against a Mason divorcee whose car killed the man she said she "tried to scare the pants off."

Ingham County Prosecutor Paul C. Younger requested the warrant against Mrs. Margaret R. Jordan, 39, of Mason, a divorced mother of three children. She is charged in the car death of Linwood Stowe, 40, Alameda Township farmer.

Sheriff's officers said Mrs. Jordan reported about 4:30 a. m. Sunday that "a man is lying in a field on Doble road and he's alive."

Sheriff Willard Barnes said he found Stowe's body in a cornfield about 25 feet from the highway. Coroner Ray Gorsline said his left leg was broken and he had severe head and chest injuries.

Barnes said Mrs. Jordan told him she and Stowe had an argument in her car several minutes before the accident and claimed he struck her several times.

Mrs. Jordan said that her false teeth were knocked out during the scuffle but said that Stowe, with the aid of a cigarette lighter, found them for her.

Stowe got out and started to walk home, Mrs. Jordan told the sheriff.

Then, she said, she decided to "scare the pants off him" and drove the car at Stowe.

Cold Snap Welcome to Tulip Growers

HOLLAND (UP)—The current cold spell was welcomed today by tulip growers here. Last week's warm weather brought many tulips into full bloom, nearly two weeks before the annual Tulip Festival which runs from May 12 to May 15.

But the cool weather will retard blossoming so that tulips should hit full bloom just about the time the festival opens, growers said.

Local Merchant Tied, Robbed

Knife in Back Forces
Paul Spadafore to Hand
Over \$2,585

A downtown Pontiac grocer was robbed of \$2,585 in cash last night by a bandit wielding a 10-inch knife.

Paul Spadafore, 46, owner of the Central Market at 14 E. Pike St., told Pontiac Police that the bandit was waiting outside the store and jabbed the knife against his back as he was locking up at about 8 p. m.

"The bandit ordered me to 'open the door quick' and get inside," the victim said.

After entering the store, the thug took Spadafore's wallet containing \$390 and ordered him into a rear room containing a safe with \$2,195 inside.

"He ordered me to open the safe and then forced me to lie face down on the floor while he tied and gagged me with rope and adhesive tape," Spadafore told Det. William Hanger.

The bandit, described as between 35 and 40 and wearing a dark suit, fled through a rear door with the money and two checks for \$9 and \$7.50.

Spadafore said he crawled about 40 feet to the front door where he attracted the attention of passer-by Glenn Berryman, of 40 Liberty St. Berryman enlisted the aid of Charles Futrell, restaurant owner next door. The pair untied the victim and notified police.

Tiger Game Postponed

Today's game between the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox at Boston has been postponed because of rain.

Canada Warns Reds

Settle Indochina Problem at Geneva or Risk War

GENEVA (INS)—Canada warned the Communists today that failure to produce peace in Indochina at the Geneva Conference might lead the West to further collective security measures and increase "the risk of war."

Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson spoke during resumed debate on the deadlocked Korean unification issue and a few hours after the rebel Vietminh government delegation arrived in Geneva from Indochina, via Moscow.

These other developments occurred:

1. Authoritative sources disclosed that the United States, Australia and New Zealand had agreed on steps to extend the three-nation ANZUS Pact uniting them into a NATO-type security system in the Pacific.

2. Soviet sources said the Communist plan for reaching a settlement in Indochina envisaged holding "free elections." The Communists were confident that such elections under "international supervision" would gain all Viet Nam state for the Vietminh although Laos and Cambodia states

Auto Worker Identifies UM Graduate Student as Red Member

DETROIT (AP)—An auto plant worker who turned informer for the FBI, reeled off the names of more than 30 Communist Party acquaintances for congressional investigators today.

Harold M. Mikkelsen, a most-willing witness, took the stand at a House Un-American activities subcommittee hearing after seven straight witnesses balked at yesterday's opening session.

Mikkelsen spent five years in the Communist Party before he suddenly was exposed last December as an FBI informer at the Smith Act trial of six top Michigan Communists. He was expelled from the party at that time.

Mikkelsen was a leader in the party's "downriver section" set up in Detroit suburban communities along the Detroit River.

He told the House group investigating communism in Michigan how the party set up nationally clubs mainly for propaganda purposes and took over leading roles in the Progressive Party.

He also detailed the party's establishment of a "XX Steel Club" at the Great Lakes Steel Corp. in nearby Ecorse, a downriver citizens' committee and other groups in an effort to win members.

The persons he identified as Communists were leaders or members of these various groups. He said they were lower echelon Communists.

Mikkelsen identified Edward H. Shaffer of Pittsburgh, a University of Michigan graduate student, as a member of the Communist Party while the witness was an informer.

Shaffer was named by Daphne Price, a former Michigan coed, in an April 19 affidavit detailing her spy work for the FBI on the university's campus.

Mikkelsen said he met Shaffer at the Civil Rights Congress office in Detroit where the student was a part-time worker.

The witnesses said Communists were instructed in advance of the 1952 congressional investigation in Detroit to go to the congress office to learn "how to use the Fifth Amendment."

Mikkelsen said the "Progressive Club" of the party's downriver section has abandoned its name but "still is in operation with a fuller membership."

The witness was a party member from November 1948 to December 1953 when he was a surprise witness at the federal Smith Act trial in which six Michigan Communists were convicted.

He said he first became suspicious of the party soon after he joined when he found many members talking on assumed names.

Mikkelsen said he took his (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Spring Weather Hits Minnesota



AP Wirephoto

BLOWTORCH NEEDED—The chilly jaws of a May snow-stalled car open wide as its owner peers at vital gadgets in an attempt to restore life in Hibbing, Minn. Snow up to 18 inches deep fell in Minnesota, giving spring a severe setback. Roads turned icy once again and cars, many stripped of cold weather protection, developed winter ailments. Frank Fiola Jr., of Hibbing, is the "doctor" in the picture.

Zoning Ordinance Passed; Gives Wabeek-Jacobson OK on Petition for Parking

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Passage of a new zoning ordinance at last night's City Commission meeting gave the Wabeek-Jacobson Corp. the green light to petition for rezoning property it has purchased to provide parking in the northwest section of the city.

The ordinance allows re-zoning residential property next to business or parking zones to a parking classification.

Taking steps to improve parking back of the curb in front of businesses on Woodward from Oakland to 14-mile road, the lawmakers asked City Manager Donald C. Egbert to set up a program.

Two types of parking arrangements will be discussed further with property owners before the State Highway Department is approached on financial participation in a roadside control program. A closed session will be held by the commission at 8:30 a. m. Saturday for a discussion of the 1954-55 budget.

Deborah Bacon, who heads the dean of women's office at the University of Michigan is to be the guest speaker at tomorrow's University of Michigan Alumni Assn. annual meeting. Mrs. Luther R. Leader will be hostess to the group at her Cranbrook road, Bloomfield Hills home.

To start at 1 p. m., the gathering will include presentation of

McCarthy, Army to Air Case Fully

(Continued From Page One)
committee counsel, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's staff director.

Welch said he fully concurred in the belief that the hearings could be shortened by terminating Stevens' testimony and calling McCarthy next, but he made clear he was not withdrawing his right to question Cohn and Carr.

This brought a contention by McCarthy that Welch appeared to be "wishing" on his proposal of yesterday.

A few minutes earlier, Stevens had said he personally thought "every fact and every witness" should be brought out.

Welch told the committee that he had conferred with special committee counsel Ray H. Jenkins this morning and "we were unable to invent a magic formula for shortening the hearings."

"First, last and always we must always plow the long furrow," Welch stated firmly.

McCarthy said he would accept the Dirksen proposal to end the hearings after Stevens' and McCarthy's testimony if it were clear that such action would not dismiss the charges he had made against H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, and these charges possibly could be considered later.

"If the proceedings are to end," McCarthy said, "the Hensel matter will be a very important element in the case so far as motives are concerned."

Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. Bryan, balked at McCarthy's suggestion.

It is Hensel's position, Bryan stated, "that there is nothing to those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

Withdrawal of the charges "without a statement from Sen. McCarthy that he is in error is not acceptable to him," Bryan said in behalf of Hensel.

McCarthy retorted the charges "were not in error," and he would agree to withdrawal of the Hensel charges only if they are considered separately.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving his "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

There will be no "full scale investigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and quite cold tonight with frost and freezing temperatures. Low 36 to 38, Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperatures. High near 50 to 54. Westerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 31
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:35 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:22 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:22 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:25 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a. m. 32 11 a. m. 36
7 a. m. 32 2 p. m. 38
9 a. m. 34 5 p. m. 39
10 a. m. 36 7 p. m. 40
11 a. m. 38

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 33
Mean temperature 48
Weather—Mostly cloudy 41 of rain, tr. of snow.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 60.9
Weather—58 of rain, 42 of snow.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
59 in 1949 31 in 1954

Monday's Temperature Chart	
Battle Creek 66	38 Lansing 36
Flint 66	38 Los Angeles 77
Grand Rapids 66	38 Memphis 57
Indianapolis 66	38 Milwaukee 37
Kalamazoo 66	38 New Orleans 78
Marquette 66	38 New York 40
Port Huron 66	38 Omaha 36
St. Ignace 66	38 Pittsburgh 69
St. Joseph 66	38 St. Louis 49
Traverse City 66	38 St. Paul 49
Warren 66	38

the new slate of officers and the distribution of tickets for "M" Night, to be held June 9 at Will-O-Way Playhouse. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Guests at the meeting will be several of the Birmingham High School senior women starting at U. of M. this fall.

"Social Implications of Alcohol" will be the topic of Mrs. William Tighe when she addresses the woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church tomorrow. The 1 p. m. luncheon meeting will be preceded by a board meeting at 10 a. m. and Holy Communion at 12:15 p. m.

Election of officers is scheduled for tonight's annual meeting of the Sister Kenny Anniversary Club at 8 p. m. at the Community House. The group will reach a decision on what equipment should be purchased for the Sister Kenny Polio Treatment Center in Farmington with funds raised recently.

The annual potluck dinner for the Birmingham Child Study group is slated to get under way at 7 tonight at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nickel of Westchester Way. The evening will wind up activities for the season.

Meeting tomorrow, the Woman's Society of Christian Service at First Methodist Church will start its program at 11:30 a. m. with the play "The Word Is a Lamp." Hatie Evans Group will serve the 12:45 p. m. luncheon, to be followed by a business meeting.

The board of directors of the Lions Club will meet tonight at the North Adams road home of Dr. Jack Hassberger.

An 8 o'clock meeting will be held tonight by the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church. Hostess for the social hour to follow the annual meeting, which will include election of officers, will be Mrs. A. M. Eckfeld.

Teams interested in playing in the YMCA softball league will hold an organization meeting at the Y at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow. The Y hopes to have six teams playing two nights a week from the end of this month through Aug. 6. Interested young men are invited to attend or may call the YMCA for information.

The Rev. Oliver K. Williams, of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Detroit, will be the guest speaker when the Covenanters Club of First Presbyterian Church meets for coffee and dessert at 7:30 tonight.

Meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Community House the Venture Club will hold a business session and have election of officers.

Pontiac Deaths

Friedrich W. Walawitz

Friedrich Wilhelm Walawitz, 76, of 55 Edna Ave. died at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday after an illness of one day.

He was born in Germany on Dec. 23, 1877, and came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., 44 years ago. Mr. Walawitz was last employed by General Motors Truck and Coach Division.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Kirby Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, with the Rev. Wayne E. Welton of the Parkdale Nazarene Church officiating.

Deaf Mutes Argue

TULSA, Okla. (U-P)—Two men in a tavern had a terrific verbal argument that ended in a stabbing yesterday, sending one of them to the hospital. Both are deaf mutes. They argued in sign language.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving his "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

There will be no "full scale investigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated.

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St. Ignace 66	38 Pittsburgh 69
St. Joseph 66	38 St. Louis 49
Traverse City 66	38 St. Paul 49
Warren 66	38



OFFICIALS FOR A DAY—Studying the program for Civic Control Day held yesterday in Birmingham. John Hubert of 439 Tilbury, student "mayor," are Ann McDonald of 1184 Dorchester, student "city manager"; City Manager Donald C. Egbert and Birmingham High School students take over city government for a day each spring.

30 Called Commies by FBI Informant

(Continued From Page One)

suspicious to the FBI which enlisted him as an informer.

The House group opened its hearings yesterday with the examination of seven Detroit area educators. The seven refused to state under oath whether they are now or ever have been Communist Party members.

Two of the seven, both faculty members of Wayne University, were suspended within hours after they balked on the stand.

Dr. Clarence Hilberry, Wayne president, acting on the recommendation of the advisory committee of the municipally operated school, ordered Dr. Gerald L. Harrison, 37, and Irving Stein, 33, suspended.

Harrison, a World War II project scientist and an assistant professor of mathematics, invoked the First Amendment and refused to answer questions about the Communist Party or the American Federation of Teachers.

Stein, a physics instructor who worked in the Signal Corps radar laboratory in Fort Monmouth, N. J. during the war, invoked the Fifth Amendment to subcommittee questions.

University officials said that both men would be given another hearing later, probably after the Clardy committee left, and their status would be determined then.

School Superintendent Arthur Dondineau said he had told two grade school teachers who similarly refused to testify that they would not be allowed to teach until they presented him with non-Communist oaths.

The teachers were Sidney W. Graber, 33, and Harold Rosen, 41. Rosen was asked if he had ever been approached to teach at the Michigan Labor School. Committee counsel Frank Tavenner said the school was operated by the Communist Party. Rosen refused to answer.

George Miller, former Clarkston Community Schools social studies teacher, cited the Fifth Amendment and refused to testify at Monday's hearings.

(At the request of the Clarkston Community Board of Education in November, 1953, Miller resigned from that school system. The board and Superintendent Leslie F. Greene said that they had made repeated efforts to get Miller to "repudiate the Communist Party." According to them he had admitted "once being a card carrying member" after the Michigan State Police appeared at the school and questioned his past loyalty.

When interviewed by the Pontiac Press following the resignation, Miller denied telling the board he

3 Await Hearing 9:30 Tomorrow

(Continued From Page One)

was ever a member of the Communist Party, but did state that at his former home in Tucson, Arizona, he had been a member of the Progressive Party.

(He left Clarkston the last week in November and was called back to Detroit for this week's hearing.)

At one point in Tuesday's stormy session, Clardy ordered two United States marshals to escort Milton M. Henry, a Pontiac attorney, from the room—a maneuver that followed a bitter exchange of words.

Henry had demanded permission to read a "prepared statement" before the committee in behalf of his client, Boza Baxter Jr., Michigan chairman of the Labor Youth League.

"I will not permit the reading of speeches before this committee by you or any attorney," Clardy said. "You may advise your client, but this hearing is not for speeches."

Henry insisted that he be allowed to read the statement. Clardy, refusing to be out-talked, summoned the marshals.

Meanwhile, Baxter sat in the hearing room waiting to be called for testimony. He was told to get another attorney or take the stand without legal counsel.

Willing to take the stand for the Congressional investigations were Mrs. Berenice (Toby) Baldwin, a former FBI informer who claims to have made more than 600 acquaintances within the Communist Party, and Harold Mikkelsen, also an FBI agent.

Both Mikkelsen and Mrs. Baldwin were witnesses in the conspiracy trial of six Michigan Communist leaders last year.

All of yesterday's seven witnesses sought refuge behind the First, Fifth and Sixth Constitutional Amendments when a barrage of questions about Communist Party affairs was put to them.

Another called to the stand was Mrs. Blanche Northwood. She refused to say whether she is or ever has been a Communist Party member.

Mrs. Northwood, a teacher in River Rouge, formerly worked for the federal government in Washington and St. Louis. Tavenner said Communist party meetings were held in a home where she roomed in Detroit. Mrs. Northwood refused to confirm or deny that.

Tom Ellis Bryant, formerly associated with the Motor Carriers Central-Freight Assn., in Detroit, claimed he lost his job because he refused to turn "informers" for the House subcommittee. Clardy said he could have kept his job by "cooperating" with his group.

Bryant was asked whether he was issued a Communist Party card for 1948. Bryant, refusing to answer, told Clardy, "you have no business prying into anyone's personal affairs."

Michigan Hospital Week Proclaimed by Mayor

Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson has designated May 9 through 15 as "Michigan Hospital Week" in "recognition and honor of all hospitals in the city, state and nation."

It is "recognized that hospitals are one of the first essentials in a good city," Donaldson said, "and Pontiac is fortunate in having two excellent hospitals now serving the people."

TV Increasing Danger to Junior's Dentures

LONDON (U-P)—The British Dental Assn. warned parents today against a new child ailment: TV teeth.

An association report said children have the habit of watching television with their heads held in their hands. When they get excited, they press harder and harder. This the report declared, may cause the teeth to go out of proper alignment.

Clergy Calls Educator

SAND LAKE (U-P)—Carlos C. Page, superintendent of the local high school, said today he would resign his post at the end of the year to become a Methodist minister.

Yoshida to Visit U.S.

TOKYO (U-P)—Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida plans to leave June 4 for the United States on a 46-day tour of eight countries, Cabinet sources said today.

Charges Are Breakins at Cass Avenue Store and Coal Office

Three men facing nighttime breakin charges demanded examination Monday when they appeared before Pontiac Judge Cecil McCallum.

The trio, Willie Lee Powell, 481 Colorado Ave.; Billie Watkins, 22, of 3914 Franklin Rd. and Theodore Gholson, 21, of 473 Dittmar St. were ordered held for the hearing tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. after failing to post bonds of \$5,000 each.

Pontiac and Grand Trunk Railroad Police arrested Powell April 29 while he was trying to crack open a safe with an ax in the Cutting Tools and Supplies, Inc. building, 88 S. Cass Ave. Watkins was nabbed in a waiting auto in front of the building.

On further information police arrested Gholson, believed to be part of a group who broke into the Gee Coal Co., 91 Lake St., recently.

Capt. Clark M. Wheaton, chief of Pontiac detectives said he believes the trio is part of a gang responsible for numerous breakins during the past two months. He added the gang uses axes to break open safes.

Employees Vie for Prizes at Pontiac General

Pontiac General Hospital employees are working hard to win a batch of homemade fudge.

The candy goes to the hospital department which does the best maintenance job this week during Pontiac's annual "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up" drive. Miss Shirley Dove, hospital administrative assistant, announced.

Judges inspected the departments yesterday and will do so again Friday to determine the winner. Judges are Mrs. Leonora O'Beay, hospital credit manager; Harry Buehring, pharmacist; and Mrs. Elsie Clark, laundry superintendent.

In addition to the fudge contest, seven employees have been given \$1 to present to the first employee asking them, "Are you proud of Pontiac General Hospital?"

McCarthy Still Stuck With Bill for TV Film

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he still hopes the Aluminum Corp. of America will pay the nearly \$6,000 cost of filming his television reply to Edward R. Murrow, CBS commentator.

He told reporters that while he is "primarily liable" for the bill submitted by 20th Century-Fox for the filming, he believes Alcoa must be "inclined to think they are obligated to pay it."

"They used the program on which I appeared to advertise their product and I believe they will be inclined to think they are obligated to pay the bill," he said.

He said he will wait until he hears from Alcoa before doing anything further about the matter.

Driver Fined for Using False Operator's Permit

Willie B. Ellison, 38, of 546 Montana Ave., charged with unlawful use of an operator's license, pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine Monday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

According to Pontiac Patrolman Harold Hayden, Ellison was arrested in his auto at Walnut and Western Sts. Saturday night after trying to pass off his brother-in-law's operator's license as his own.

Thief Steals Camera

Mrs. Darlene Atkinson, of 46265 Dequindre Rd., Avon Township, told Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies Monday that someone pried the traps and locks off two doors to her home and stole a camera, watch and men's clothing. A battery also was taken from a truck in the yard, she said.

Coast Guard on Duty

PONTIAC (U-P)—The U.S. Coast Guard Station here has opened for the summer season, officials said today.

Vietminh Capture French Strongpoint

(Continued From Page One)

shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress.

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

The attackers hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machine-gun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the defenders.

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual stepup in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French Union forces.

Both sides had rushed in reinforcements and supplies during the lull in the fighting.

Fire Victim Returns to Crowded Home

(Continued From Page One)

body was badly burned. It was doubtful that she would live.

After a valiant fight, she began to rally and doctors said she faced months of skin grafting and hospitalization.

Neighbors, and those who had never known the Irwins rallied to their aid raising enough money to bring her mother from Leighton-on-the-Sea, England, to care for the children while she was in Ann Arbor's University Hospital.

Elaine Irwin had been a member of the Women's Land Army in England when she met her husband, then a young American GI. They were married there, and their first child, Harry, Jr., was born in England.

A master sergeant in the Army Air Corps, Irwin was transferred back to the United States after the war ended.

When he was discharged after 7½ years of service, he decided to try and realize the dream he had always had while away at war. He would become an independent business man.

"We bought a tract of land up near Harrisville, and started a milk farm," he recalls.

But they had neither enough capital to work with nor enough help, and as Irwin says, "we lost our shirts in the enterprise."

From Harrisville they moved to Pontiac where he had lived all his life prior to entering service and he went to work for the Oakland County Road Commission.

After much scrimping, they saved enough to make a down-payment on a house with only its exterior completed.

Four more children, in the meantime, had been added to their growing family and just keeping them fed and clothed kept young Irwin and his wife busy.

"And then the accident," he said.

Accompanying Mrs. Irwin's mother from England was her husband, Richard Welstead. He hadn't seen his daughter in nearly 12 years. He had been serving with the British Army in Africa when his daughter met and married Irwin.

Since their arrival, Welstead has been employed with the Hawk Realty Construction Co., of Clarkston. He was laid off Friday night due to lack of work.

"But I'm looking for another job," he said. "I must find something to do to help with that family. After all, with five growing children to feed, the care of their mother and three other adults in those four small rooms, it takes a lot of income."

Two more bedrooms are sorely needed on the Irwin home. Nine people in two bedrooms, even with a roll-away bed in the living room, is not giving the young mother a chance to recuperate.

There is plenty of area to the rear of the house to add on two rooms, and Irwin and his father-in-law said they could finish the interior if someone could help them rough on the rooms.

"People already have been so wonderful: I don't like to ask for help any more, but we do want Elaine to have a chance to get well and with five bouncing children around you all the time, it isn't easy," Irwin said.

Mrs. Irwin will have another skin grafting operation within two weeks at the University Hospital.



EUGENE PICHE

New Wrigley Store Opened

Market at Tel-Huron Center Replaces Old Store Downtown

Several hundred Pontiac area people watched Monday night while Pontiac Mayor Pro-Tem John Dugan cut the ribbon to officially open Wrigley's new ultra-modern market in the Tel-Huron Shopping Center.

Manager of the store, Eugene Piche, was on hand to greet visitors at Wrigley's open house from 6 to 9 p. m. The store opened for business today.

Vice President Sam Frankel was also in the receiving line along with one of Wrigley's founders, John Lurie.

More than 6,000 people visited the store during the evening, Piche reported today.

Visitors were given a complete tour of the store, from the immaculate Awrey Bakery department through to the highly efficient meat cutting and packaging facilities. One entire section of the store has been designed for fresh produce and fruit.

Paul Moffett, Birmingham architect who designed the store, incorporated color with modern material in the new Wrigley supermarket. This is the 10th of the growing Michigan grocery chain owned by this company.

Meat manager of the new store is Paul Willhite and Carl E. Borders will be in charge of produce.

Waterford High Girl Suffers Gun Wound

An 1

Digs Grave, Then Dies
SYRACUSE, Mo. (AP)—Robert Bal-

lance, 56, crawled out of a grave cemetery, complained of a painful cramp, collapsed and died.



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Senators Plan More Tax Cuts

Sponsors See Better
Chance for Exemption
on Income Levy

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Frear (R-Del.) said today sponsors of a move to cut income taxes again have "a better talking point" in current business conditions "than we did three months ago."

He made this comment in an interview in advance of a closed meeting of the Senate Finance Committee to start drafting its version of a huge administration tax revision bill.

While making no changes in major rates the bill would cut taxes on individuals and businesses an estimated \$1,400,000,000 the first year through more liberal deductions and allowances.

The biggest fight is expected to center on a proposal by Frear and two other Democratic members of the committee to slash about 4½ billion dollars off 1954 income taxes by raising personal exemptions of each taxpayer and his dependents.

The Delaware senator said he understood this issue will not be acted on until near the end of committee work on the measure, perhaps two weeks off. The House has passed the 875-page bill.

The amendment sponsored by Frear and Senators George (D-Ga.) and Kerr (D-Ola.) would raise exemptions for each taxpayer and dependent on 1954 tax returns from \$600 to \$800. For 1955 and thereafter, they would go to \$1,000, meaning an annual \$7,800,000,000 tax cut.

Chairman Milliken (R-Colo.) has voiced confidence that the amendment will be beaten down in the Finance Committee. The administration is fighting it vigorously on grounds the government cannot afford to lose the revenue.

The amendment's sponsors said in proposing it three months ago the move would sharply boost purchasing power of low and middle income families, and thus help to end the business downturn.

Frear said today this argument holds even more force now because there usually is a business pickup in the spring. But, he said, there has not been one so far this year.

Detroit Killed by Car, While Crossing Street

DETROIT (INS) — August J. Fischer, 69, of Detroit, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

The auto was driven by Raymond Woods, a 17-year-old Farmington High School student, who told police Fischer stepped into the car's path.

State Petroleum Industry Little-Known, Productive

The following is the second of a series of six Michigan Week articles, each dealing with one of the state's natural resources.

By WILLIAM L. DAoust

Acting State Geologist

LANSING (AP)—A little-publicized but busy part of Michigan life is its petroleum industry.

Each year, oil and natural gas taken from beneath the surface of Michigan constitute an important part of the industrial wealth of the state.

State petroleum operators draw about 35,000 barrels of crude oil and about 19.5 million cubic feet of natural gas per day from wells in Michigan.

Most of this goes directly into state refineries or pipelines to supplement state private and industrial use.

The crude oil total constitutes more than 15 per cent of the daily 300,000-barrel requirement of the state, and the natural gas volume totals four per cent of the 170 billion cubic feet annually used in Michigan.

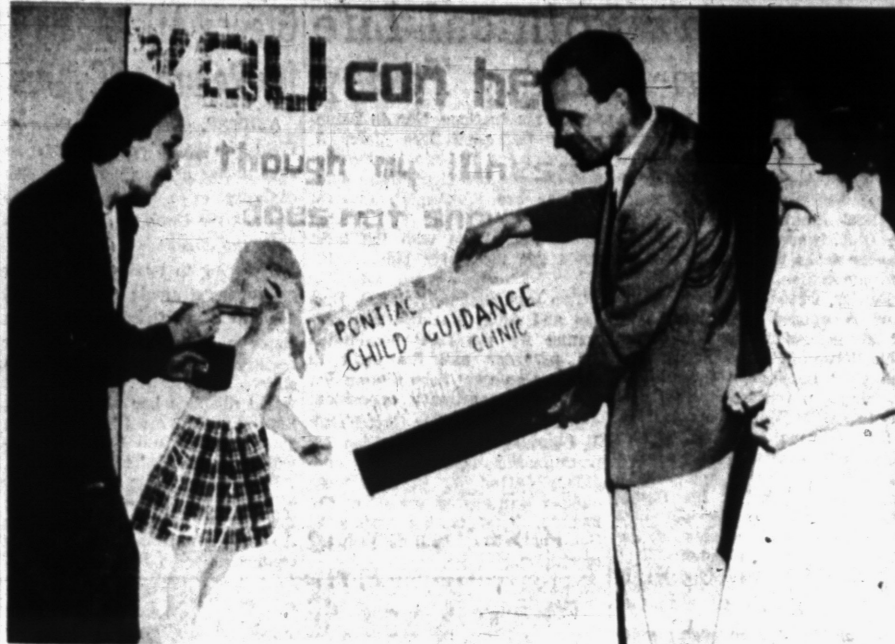
In 1953 alone, petroleum operators drilled 795 wells and State Conservation Department geologists estimate there are about 4,100 oil and 1,100 gas wells in operation in the state at this time.

In dollar value last year, gas and oil produced in the state was worth about 37 million dollars at the well. By the time the crude was transported and refined, however, that value had increased considerably and provided employment for thousands of workers.

Though totals for the early part of 1954 are lacking, indication is that production for the year will increase from previous years. At the end of 1953, several potentially important wells were drilled and the industry was generally keyed up over the new finds.

Much of this optimism grew from recent drilling efforts in deep rock formations of the state. Most petroleum wells in Michigan range in depth from about 2,000 feet to about 7,000 feet. This is shallow production in comparison to the petroleum work in the American Southwest, where wells often go down 15,000 feet.

Evidence of continued interest being shown in Michigan petroleum is borne out by exploration crews now working in the state. At the end of 1953, one oil industry publication said there were four seismicograph parties; 10 gravity-meter crews and four core drilling rigs active in the state. Geologists point out that numbered



CHILD CLINIC "OPEN HOUSE"—Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic will have a poster in downtown Pontiac this week telling the public of the clinic's "open house" Thursday. Preparing the poster are, left to right, Mrs. Frederick S. Ward, 3503 Ward

Point Dr., "open house" chairman; F. Robert Wollaefer, psychologist, of 259 Chippewa Rd.; and Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz, Bloomfield Township, secretary of the clinic board of directors.

Clinic for Child Guidance Holds Open House May 6

Pontiac Child Guidance Clinic will mark Mental Health Week this week with its annual "Open House" Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Madeleine Half, clinic director, and board members will show guests through the clinic at 113 Franklin Blvd. from 3 until 5 and 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Visitors can see a movie, "Roots of Happiness," on children's mental health at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. and discuss problems with the clinic's psychologist, F. Robert Wollaefer.

The clinic, which deals with mental and emotional problems of children, gets part of its money from the annual Pontiac Area United Fund drive.

Mrs. Frederick S. Ward of Pontiac is chairman for the open house. Afternoon hostesses include Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz of Bloomfield Township, secretary of the board of directors; Miss Half; the clinic staff and Mrs. Charles Cox of Walled Lake, a board member.

Welcoming evening callers will be Dr. F. Milton Hathaway, board chairman, and Mrs. Hathaway; Dr. Robert J. Mason of Birmingham, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Tenney, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke, Birmingham.

"We hope everyone interested who has a spare moment will drop drop in," Mrs. Martz said today.

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Large 15x27 Inches
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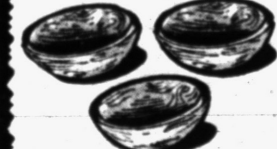
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Sparkman's Political Life at Stake in Primary Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states hold primaries today with national attention focused primarily on Alabama, where Democratic Sen. John J. Sparkman's political future is at stake, and on Ohio, where Rep. George H. Bender seeks the Republican Senate nomination.

Bender, whose home is in Cleveland, is opposed by William Saxbe of Mechanicsburg, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, for the GOP nomination for the re-remaining two years of the term of the late GOP Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Sen. Thomas A. Burke, former Cleveland mayor now holding Taft's former seat by appointment, has no opposition for the Democratic nomination. He will face the Bender-Saxbe winner in the November general election.

A light vote was forecast in Ohio.

But in Alabama advance predictions were that a record 500,000 to 600,000 voters would turn out after heated campaigns for Senate and governor nominations.

Sparkman is facing the voters for the first time since he was running mate of Adlai E. Stevenson on the national Democratic ticket in 1952. Rep. Laurie Battle, who gave up his House seat to challenge Sparkman, has accused the senator of seeking to carry "water on both shoulders" on the civil rights issue. Others in the race include fired Adm. John G. Crommelin, a central figure in an Air Force-Navy row in Washington several years ago.

Former Gov. James E. (Big Jim) Folsom is trying to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a comeback against seven opponents. Also at stake in Alabama are three contested congressional nominations and a number of state offices.

Indiana voters were choosing nominees for 11 House seats and for state offices. In Florida, there was a contest for the nomination for governor, to fill an unexpired term of the late Gov. Dan McCarthy, and for eight house seats and a number of state offices. In New Mexico, Republicans were choosing nominees for governor and for two House seats.

Chief attention in Indiana centered on an intraparty contest for control of the state Republican organization now controlled by U.S. Sen. Homer Capehart and William E. Jenner.

Gov. George N. Craig, challenging that control, hoped to win enough friendly precinct committeemen to pave the way for eventual control of the state organization.

As far as House seats go, the chief interest was on the fight in the 9th District, where Rep. Earl Wilson faces State Sen. Ed Whitcomb for the GOP nomination.

In Florida, Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns is opposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Leroy Collins and Bralley Odham. Two are seeking the GOP nomination: J. Tom Watson and Charles E. Compton.

In New Mexico, Democratic Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Republican Gov. Edwin L. Mechem have no opposition for their parties.

Plan Urged for City-Run Snow-Plowing Service

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — A city-operated sidewalk snow-plowing service that would help relieve municipal financial woes and cut the danger of heart strain among citizens has been suggested by Samuel Sturmer, a furrier.

This city's 83,500 dwelling owners could be charged \$20 for the four-month winter, a return of \$1,670,000, he said. The 20,887 business structures could be charged proportionately, and the final return would run to about \$3,000,000.

The total cost of 200 sidewalk plows would be approximately \$60,000, he continued, and the labor cost should be about \$64,000.

Greece Asks Again for Return of Cyprus

ATHENS, Greece (U) — Premier Field Marshal Alexander Papagos says unless Britain yields the Isle of Cyprus to Greece by Aug. 22, he will ask the United Nations to mediate the dispute.

Declaring that more than 80 per cent of the strategic island's 450,000 population are Greeks who "want common destinies with the mother country," Papagos warned in a statement yesterday that Greece would abandon her attempts at a "friendly settlement" of the long standing dispute if Britain continued to turn a deaf ear.

Britain took over administration of Cyprus, third largest island in the Mediterranean, in 1878 after the Turks had controlled it for centuries.

Nab Business Promoter

SAWARA, Japan (U) — Police today arrested fireman Koichi Namiki, 21, and charged him with setting fire to five houses in the past three months—then returning

with his fire engine to put them out.

If you're in a rush to thaw frozen foods, place them in the air stream of an electric fan.

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Red Deserter Lands in U.S.

Korean Who Flew MIG Plans to Spend Reward on Education

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There were more Russian than North Korean pilots flying for the Communists in the Korean war, Lt. Noh Kum Sok, 22, told reporters when he landed in the United States last night.

He is the ex-North Korean fighter pilot who got \$100,000 for turning a MIG15 jet plane over to American authorities.

The sober-faced young man was met at the airport by Korean Consul General Young Han Choo and his wife waving South Korean flags. He shrank visibly as he came down the steps of the big plane from Manila to face a battery of popping flashbulbs and television flood lights.

Noh will leave for Washington, D.C., late today. He is going to the University of Delaware for a year to spend a small portion of the reward he got from Gen. Mark W. Clark last Sept. 21 when he landed his MIG at Kimpo Airfield near Seoul.

The airman said he knew nothing about the \$100,000 reward offer before he landed. "I come to free country because of years I long to be free," he said in halting English.

Noh's mother is in South Korea. His father is dead. In answer to a reporter's query which obviously startled him, he said, "No I have no girl friend in North Korea or anywhere."



START WORK ON PARKING LOT—A Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department crew has been busy removing trees and brush from about two acres of land on the northwest corner of E. Pike and Parke Sts. The city plans to build a 240-car metered parking lot on the site, the greater portion

of which was recently bought for \$78,000. Shown here cutting down a tree are Albert Wedge (left), of 2747 St. Clair St., and William A. Duncan, of Wixom. The land has been surveyed and grading operations are expected to begin soon.

Pontiac Press Photo

Holland grows more tulip bulbs than any other country in the world.

Death Takes Two Harvard Professors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 67, an internationally prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home.

The controversial scientist was stricken within a few hours of the death of another outstanding Harvard faculty member, Dr. Ira T. Nathanson, 49, a cancer specialist, who also suffered a heart attack.

Hooton, who had headed the Harvard anthropology department since the early 1930s, was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms"—to other scientists. His remarks once led to a de-

mand for a Massachusetts legislative probe of "this teaching of inhuman doctrines, contrary to the spirit of American institutions." He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways.

Milk Producers Suggest They Drink More Milk

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A pointed suggestion was made at a meeting of the State Milk Commission here yesterday.

Milk producers ought to drink more milk.

At a recent milk producers' picnic, one dairyman pointed out, he couldn't find a bottle of milk anywhere.

"Everybody," he observed rather sadly, "was drinking soda pop."

U.S. Seeking Butter Markets in Other Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government appeared today to be looking to foreign markets—rather than to domestic consumers—as an outlet for most of its 350-million-pound stock of surplus butter.

Wilbur G. Carlson, Agriculture

Department expert in charge of foreign market developments for livestock and dairy products, said in an interview the government already has potential overseas markets for 150 million pounds. Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a news conference yesterday that negotiations are under way for sale of some 40 million pounds to Great Britain. Carlson mentioned Egypt and India as other possible butter markets.

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is tops

Give Mother the Finest Sunday--Give Her

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loveliest slips and gowns in
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You won't go wrong if you choose Mother's gift from our lovely lingerie collection. Cool-for-summer nylon and rayon with lavish lace touches. Win her heart with these extra-fine wonderthings—no iron and long wearing.



A. Classic V neck and back. Gathers at bottom—comfortable fit. Flower fresh spring pastel colors. Sizes 32-42. 2.98



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D. Sleekly tailored nylon petal skin—neat hem and double fabric at bodice for extra wear. Perfectionist quality and precision—no ironing. 32-42 in white only 3.95

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New Exclusive Van Raalte

Flexfit Nylons!

ultra sheer 60 gauge

1⁶⁵
pr.

Banishes fit faults of ordinary stockings. Distinctively different FLEX-FIT, exclusive development of master hosiery maker—Van Raalte. Give your legs a flattering fit of sheerness and beauty. As lovely to look at as they are to wear. Summer colors of Highlight, Sunlight, Drama. Come in for yours today!

- Precision fit all over—because of "fashioning" from top to toe.
- Never-twist dainty seams and heels! Even tension on either side of Flex-fit seams anchor seams and heels.
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- Sizes 8½-11 in proportioned lengths.



Waiter's Hosiery—Street Floor

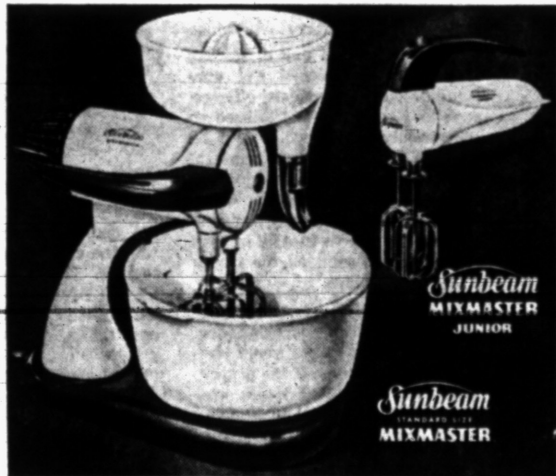
For Mother on HER DAY

Sunday, May 9th

GIVE Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE



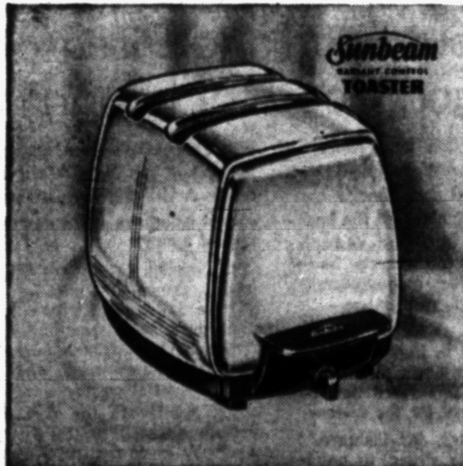
"THE CHILDREN
ARE GIVING ME
A SUNBEAM"



America's most popular food mixer. There's only ONE MIXMASTER—it's made by SUNBEAM. Give the famous standard-size Sunbeam Mixmaster for ALL the time and labor-saving advantages of an electric food mixer. If it's a junior-size mixer—the SUNBEAM MIXMASTER JUNIOR is the best junior mixer made.



Entirely new and sensational! Perfect eggs, bacon, pancakes, fried chicken, roasts, etc. Gives you the correct CONTROLLED HEAT for more delicious food by simply setting the dial. WATER-SEALED ELEMENT enables you to immerse the entire pan in water right up to the control dial for quick, easy washing.



SUNBEAM TOASTER has exclusive Radiant Control that "adjusts itself" automatically to every kind of bread, frozen or fresh, rye or white, thick or thin. Bread lowers itself automatically—no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently without springs—no popping or banging. Automatic Beyond Belief!



Ask people who use the SUNBEAM COFFEEMASTER and they'll tell you it has given them that wonderful assurance of the same delicious coffee every time—all automatically. No guess work. You can't miss. And for rich, lovely, long-lasting beauty that women cherish, the Sunbeam has no equal.



Preferred by women everywhere because the SUNBEAM COOKER & DEEP FRYER does more things better. It's a cooker, deep-fryer, chafing dish, casserole, steamer, bun warmer, and it blanches vegetables for flame freezing—ALL IN ONE. Has deep circular well, shaped like a cooking saucepan.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1954

What's Wrong With France

The critical situation in Indochina has led many Americans to wonder why France is so anxious for a cease fire. Some revealing answers are offered by GUY DE CARMOY, France's inspector of finance, in the May Reader's Digest.

★ ★ ★

One of the most serious situations lies in French agriculture. It is sadly behind other countries and urgently needs mechanization.

★ ★ ★

Even more serious is the harm done by France's inequitable tax system. Nearly half the tax revenue comes from sales levies. Commerce stagnates, the cost of living soars and the tax burden is borne primarily by those who can least afford it.

As an example, French farmers earn 15 per cent of the national income, but they pay only three per cent of the taxes.

★ ★ ★

De Carmoy considers much of the crisis moral. Too many Frenchmen want government protection in the form of higher tariffs and subsidies. Today 35 per cent of the national budget goes for subsidies to business, industry and agriculture.

Still another weak spot is the franc, devalued so often it is worth only one-tenth what it was before World War II. The resulting inflation has caused unrest which has led many Frenchmen to vote Communist.

★ ★ ★

Despite the political instability which has caused innumerable cabinet crises, DE CARMOY sees hope in the European Defense Community. In EDC's framework he believes his country may find the faith and incentive to solve its many problems.

Power From the Sun

For more than a century scientists have been seeking means to utilize the vast sun power daily wasted on earth.

One of those scientists was JOHN ERICSSON of Monitor fame. He spent \$100,000 trying to make mirrors focus enough solar heat on a boiler to make steam, but without success. Others similarly failed but small solar water heaters and cook stoves have been developed to a point of reasonable efficiency.

★ ★ ★

Most encouraging progress toward capturing some of the sun power which daily equals the energy in 21 billion tons of coal has been made by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The result of this work directed by JOHN BARDEEN and W. H. BRATTAIN is the transistor. It is a device by which solar energy can be used to charge batteries.

Already the transistor is taking the place of the vacuum tube for many purposes. Its essential element is chemically pure silicon to which have been added a few impurities to make it a semiconductor of electricity.

★ ★ ★

Sunlight falling on strips of silicon produces enough electricity to energize a radio transmitter. Already transistors are capable of producing 50 watts of current for every square yard of surface. In Americus, Ga. sunpower batteries are amplifying the human voice in the rural telephone system.

Science hasn't reached a point where the sun can operate home appliances. But silicon is speeding us on our way.

Fuel for the Future

"Atomic power probably will produce a virtually unlimited supply of fuel at a future time when the world supply

of coal and oil may dwindle to a critical point."

★ ★ ★

That is the most important consideration in the development of atomic power for peacetime purposes in the opinion of James H. Campbell, vice president of Consumers Power Co.

CAMPBELL, in a recent talk here, predicted that development of atomic power would be a gradual process, and that it does not endanger continued use of present day power plants. He said the first pilot plant is now being built near Pittsburgh.

★ ★ ★

Consumers Power is one of 26 companies associated in the Dow-Detroit Edison project licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission doing research work on atomic energy.

As world population increases and known supplies of coal and oil diminish, development of this new source of power is reassuring for future generations.

Yoshida Wins Big Test

Japan's Premier SHIGERU YOSHIDA won an historic victory in the Diet when a vote of no confidence, moved by the Socialists, was defeated 228 to 208.

One result of the vote is to increase the strength of the liberal Yoshida party which has been under attack as too pro-American. Another is to override the effect of ship subsidy scandals involving party leaders and cabinet members.

★ ★ ★

For the Japanese people YOSHIDA's victory has a special significance. He is the first prime minister to win a fight to stay in power since the nation got a constitution in 1889.

For the Americans the big feature is the probability that the YOSHIDA party will win a working majority in the Diet. This foreshadows government ability to implement the security pact with its boost in Japanese ground, air and naval defenses.

The Man About Town

Now Just Starting

Back Roads and Woods Will Soon Have Floral Display

Daffynition

Tossed salad: One that often tastes as if it should have been.

Older residents recollect when Pontiac trolley cars at this season carried signs,

"To the Wildflowers,"

and city people used that means of transportation to reach them. The last few days these flowers have been making rapid progress, and will soon be at their peak. But it must be remembered that we now have laws protecting them. It is illegal to pick them on the roadside, and you are guilty of trespassing if you enter private property without permission.

It was only a young deer, and it got mixed up in the 60 mile an hour traffic on the Dixie Highway a few miles northwest of Pontiac the other afternoon, scampering out of an adjoining field. Several cars managed to dodge it, but

Ralph F. LaFave

of 5814 Glenn Ave., Flint, wasn't so fortunate. His car was damaged \$300 worth, and the deer was killed.

When her cat killed a mother robin.

Mrs. Thomas N. Bourne

of 848 Auburn Ave., took over the feeding of her brood, and is receiving considerable help from another robin who has her own fledglings in a nest a short distance away.

When fishing through the ice on Pontiac Lake last winter.

Pat Connelton

lost a big one when his line broke. But he landed the same fish Thursday, with last winter's hook still in its gills.

Reports of a pair of wise robins come from

Byrd Hillman

of Pontiac Township. Several spring farm implements were standing in his yard, but the birds selected a hay loader on which to build a nest. It will not be necessary for Mr. Hillman to use this implement until long after the young robins vacate.

A fish bait sign beside Telegraph Road says, "Our worms have an atomic wiggle."

Wondering why the coffee tasted so queer,

Mrs. William Shelton

of South Paddock St., made an investigation and found that her two year old son David had put a bow tie and some orange slices in the percolator.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Daniel Oliver

of 256 Coleman St.; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Look of West Bloomfield; fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

George H. Haddrell of Oxford; eighty-first birthday.



MORRIS

We All Make Mistakes

Voice of the People

'Newcomer' Says Condition of Civil War Monument Is Disgrace to City of Pontiac

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

In connection with Clean-Up Week, I would like to mention a condition which has existed near the heart of Pontiac business district and which everyone has seemed to ignore.

Directly in front of the First Baptist Church, at the intersection of Saginaw, Lafayette and Oakland, is a civic eyesore which persists and deteriorates year by year. It is particularly noticeable since the church has improved its grounds and the buildings around it are neat and well kept. This pile of mud has a monument to our Civil War dead and this makes it particularly disgraceful.

Is there no organization to make this more creditable to Pontiac?

The Dixie is certainly our most traveled highway and this intersection must give visitors a very poor impression of our civic-mindedness and patriotism. Can nothing be done about it?

New Resident

Claims Wisconsin Should Retire Senator McCarthy

The state of Wisconsin should end the entire McCarthy controversy at the next election by retiring him to private life. Wisconsin has had a lot of screw ball politicians, but this one will soon hold the all-time Wisconsin title.

Irishman

I don't know who tells the truth and who doesn't, but I think they ought to call this army "investigation" off and let all the senators,

generals and admirals go back to work where they belong.

I Vote This Fall

From Our Files

15 Years Ago

CHAMBERLAIN STATES in international report that Britain is ready to negotiate peace pact with Germany as precaution against war.

PRICES IN 1939 show coffee 19 cents per pound; steak 15 cents per pound; butter 23 cents per pound.

30 Years Ago

FOOT WHALE SHARK killed in ocean battle with Grace liner, Santa Lucia. Fish attacked vessel, was impaled on bow.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, close friend of Franklin Roosevelt and ex-secretary of the treasury, dies in New York at age of 65.

Britain and France Prove Weak

New Appraisal of U. S. World Policies Being Forced for the Immediate Future

By DAVID LAWRENCE

GENEVA — A complete reappraisal of the policies of the United States in the world would seem to be in the offing.

Whether one likes it or not, the fact is there has been an overestimate of the capacity of Great Britain and France to support the United States in Asia. There may even have been an overestimate of what these two nations can do to defend Europe.

So far as land armies are concerned, Soviet Russia and Red China have more manpower under arms in Asia than the free world has assembled.

So far as Europe is concerned, despite the new weapons and the "new look" in American military planning, it is a question whether London and Paris have any real confidence in their own defense setup.

This may be the reason why Prime Minister Churchill has begun to deliver speeches about making peace with Moscow despite what he calls "the perils and contradictions" of such a move.

America faces the unhappy fact that England is no longer master of a big empire and that France's empire is crumbling or being nibbled away by insurrections in Indochina and anti-colonialism propaganda in Tunisia and Morocco.

Small wonder that France worries about her inability to go it alone in Indochina and that Defense Minister Alexander of Great Britain complains that British military forces are scattered too far over the world and should be brought back to protect the home front.

This is not a time for partisan needling in the United States nor for such defeatist comments as have come from Democratic national chairman Mitchell, who speaks about Dulles attending "his own funeral at Geneva."

This is a time so much more serious for the future of America than the politics-as-usual behavior of some of our public men would indicate that real patriotism at the moment requires some concerted action by the leaders of both parties to reassert America's unwavering opposition to the march of Communist aggressors and to the increasing infiltration of Moscow's fifth columns all over the world.

Secretary of State Dulles has kept the leaders in Congress in-

formed right along, and it is regrettable that so often members of Congress publicly claim there have been no bipartisan consultations just because every detail of a confidential nature has not been passed along for loose talking on Capitol Hill.

The essentials of America's desperate effort to form a deterrent force in Southeast Asia have been known to leaders of both parties for several weeks, but it has not been desirable to make public statements about the delicate situation in which France has been involved in Indochina.

Unhappily, some members of Congress have oversimplified the situation as being a case merely of sending American boys to a far-off war in Indochina.

Actually, what is involved is a major plan to save Southeast Asia by timely steps now rather than to permit an inescapable situation to develop. For if the Soviets should misconstrue our position as one of weakness, it might lead to overt acts by the Communists that could bring on World War Three overnight.

If the big war is to be prevented, vast military forces have to be reassembled in the world under the leadership of the United States. There must be a search for more allies, especially in Asia.

The acid test is whether, under the leadership of an unselfish, non-colonial nation like the United States, the peoples of Asia who claim they want freedom are willing to fight to retain it when they have been given independence.

Aunt Het



Women seem to live longer than men. It ain't because they suffer less, but because it don't scare 'em to death like it does men.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Change Outlook on Life, Make Others Feel Secure

John is friendly and a lone wolf. So he should follow the laws of psychology outlined below, for they are as surefire as the laws he studies in physics or chemistry. If you are not popular, then why not try them, for you have nothing to lose? Actually, in just 30 days you can change your whole outlook and be popular.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case K-392: John R., aged 17, is a high school senior.

"Dr. Crane, I am a lone wolf, socially," he began. "Although I attend a large high school and have 500 classmates in the senior class, I really don't know them."

"Oh, I nod or say 'Hi' when I pass some of them, but that is about all. I can't say I have one real friend or pal."

"I make good grades and stick to my studies closely, but I am a total failure, socially."

"However, I'd like to have friends and be popular, like some of the other guys in school with me. How can I do it?"

We psychologists can give you laws that will work just as surely as some of the laws you study in high school chemistry and physics.

If you want to be popular, well-liked and surrounded by friends who greet you with pleasure whenever you join their group, then put the following psychological laws into daily use.

First, you simply must wear a pair of imaginary X-ray glasses, like Superman, so you can look at the chests of all your companions.

For everybody is born with this invisible motto tattooed across his chest: "I want to feel important."

Even your school teachers have that motto on their chests, as well as your parents.

In fact, that's one reason why your Dad may scold you about low grades, for he wants to stick out his chest and feel proud that his kids are smart.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

International News Service
 Never thought the house of commons would ever give Winsome Churchill the unfeathered bird.

But it did when the Duke of Winston claimed Clement Attlee had kicked over a confidential atom agreement made with Roosevelt in 1943. It was the first time the colossus of the middle roads had ever heard the gravel-throated Bronx cheer.

This was strictly a bombilateral nod between Roosevelt and Winston. Reading between the cupped hand and the ear it coded hoarsely that we would drop the murderous egg only by mutual consent.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The rules of etiquette are those . . . By which we are polite . . . And strive to hold our temper when . . . We are inclined to fight . . . The rules by which we say one thing . . . When we intend another . . . Because our feelings are the kind . . . Our conduct ought to cover . . . They guide us at the table and . . . When folks are sipping tea . . . They are the constitution for . . . Our social policy . . . The rules of etiquette are those . . . That are the public measure . . . Of how we handle business deals . . . Or we indulge our pleasure . . . They teach us to be kind and calm . . . As we believe is right . . . And love our neighbors as ourselves . . . If just to be polite.

(Copyright 1954)

Attlee had no more to do with the end result than you have with the extermination of winged reptiles. That's why commons played Winnie a tune on a barbed-wire harp using a crow's foot for a plectrum.

The Laborites rose to the full stature of their arch-supporters and bellowed "Retire." Winsome is a man who can take a hint when it's tattooed on his hide. But he had no more intention of resigning than you have of bobbing-for-apples in the Niagara Rapids.

Winnie's boy Anthony Eden came to the old master's defense. We call him Ant for short because he's always busiest before a storm.

(Copyright 1954)

Quaint Notions About Food and Disease, Like Honey and Sugar, Good for Laugh

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Reader tells me I should read a book by an M. D., which suggests that one with high blood pressure should exclude from his or her diet all animal fats, such as milk, eggs, cheese, liver, etc., because they contain cholesterol which is the cause of high blood pressure and maybe arteriosclerosis.

If I had high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries I assure you I wouldn't waste a minute with a doctor who prescribes cholesterol poor or cholesterol free diet.

There's no better scientific evidence to bolster the cholesterol theory than there is to show that "uric acid" has anything to do with the pain and swelling called gout.

These quaint notions that this or that wholesome food is likely to cause one or another disease if you eat enough of it to meet the requirements of good nutrition and satisfying hunger are a

without exception pure hokey — ponderous, impressive medical hokey, but still pure hokey.

It's sad to think of all the harmful "dieting" done by wisecracks for rheumatism (or as snobs like to call it, arthritis, auto-intoxication, acidosis, colitis, neuritis).

Mind, now, children, it is not my intention to imply that diet is of no importance. On the contrary it is prescribed for the patient and not for the disease.

Take diabetes, for instance. In any case it is wrong to assume the patient may eat this and may not eat that. A diabetic child or adult thrives best if he or she eats all he wants, only so the amount of starch and/or sugar does not exceed his or her present carbohydrate (glucose) tolerance.

The best diet for a diabetic is one carefully calculated to meet the patient's normal heat, energy and growth requirements.

The many queries of readers year after year concerning the

use of honey in place of sugar in the diet of the diabetic indicate that — well, that there is widespread ignorance of the composition of honey.

Pure honey is a mixture of sugars, principally levulose and dextrose but also sucrose (cane sugar, beet sugar, and the sugar from various plants). Sugar is sugar, no matter what kind you take or what it costs.

This applies to the diet of a diabetic as well as to the diet of a baby — no matter what your trick pediatrician would have you think.

Cane sugar, beet sugar, white syrup, corn syrup, glucose, dextrose, fruit sugar, levulose, molasses, maple syrup (this is cane sugar plus the maple flavor) — it's all the same to the invalid or the baby. I assure you, children.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 150 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

(Copyright, 1954)

The bulbous onion and its numerous relatives, such as garlic, chive, etc., belong to the lily family.

Now Get It By Mail at Big Savings!

AMAZING COLOR-CHANGING HYDRANGEA TREE

Special By Mail **\$1** ea. (\$3 for \$7)

Grows Up to 15 Feet High

This sensational COLOR-CHANGING Hydrangea Tree (F. grandiflora) actually changes color 3 times in one season. In early summer, blooms a beautiful SNOW WHITE. In August, the flowers turn PINK! In late September, PURPLE! A thrilling garden spectacle, with masses of gorgeous blooms. You get choice 1 1/2-3 ft. transplanting stock. Easy to grow. SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman only low cost plus C.O.D. postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. FREE! Blazing RED RED SPICEA yours absolutely free with order.

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☐ \$1 each ☐ 3 for \$2 plus FREE SPICEA

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Navy Beckons to 14 From Area

Pontiac Recruiter Gets Out-County Enlistees During April

Naval careers beckoned 14 Pontiac-area youths during April, according to Chief Alan D. Simonson, of the Pontiac naval recruiting sub-station. All of the enlistees were out-county residents.

They are: William D. Swift, of 519 W. Woodland, Ferndale; Russell F. McNamara, of 3821 W. Huron, Waterford Township; Donald J. Metz, of 59588 New Haven, New Haven; Alfred P. Reinhold, of 70 Eastman, Mount Clemens; Jimmie L. Howard, of 59727 Richmond, New Haven; David G. Gonda, of 7168 Rich, Fostoria, and

Robert W. Hatfield, of 4188 S. Oak, Metamora.

Others who enlisted are: Neal L. Weimer, of 2315 Pine Lake, Keego Harbor; Donald T. Perkins, of 4256 Blue Bird, Milford; Robert W. Minkley, of 325 Atwater, Lake Orion; Willard O. Morse, of 3030 Portman, Keego Harbor; Laurence O. W. Thibodeau, of 3126 Shenandoah, Royal Oak; John A. Lewis, of 22027 Rogell, Mount Clemens; and Calvin F. Vermesch, of 22733 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores.

Hazing Is Banned

BRUNSWICK, Me. (UP) — The Bowdoin College faculty has prohibited paddling of pledges and sending them on "quests" during the hazing period. When faculty members explained the new regulations in chapel a student spokesman said, "You've hit us below the belt. You have appealed to our maturity."

To prevent rust on broiler racks of your gas range, coat them with mineral oil.

No Area Safe From Twisters, Figures Show

NORMAN, Okla. (UP) — A tornado expert, Snowden D. Flora, says that in view of 1953 twisters in New England and the Middle West, no section of the United States is completely safe from the storms.

The best way for people to avoid death or injury is to keep alert and observe safety precautions, he added.

In a revised edition of his book, "Tornadoes in the United States," Flora offers 12 pages of safety suggestions.

He said brick and frame buildings in cities are likely to be the most dangerous of all. Buildings of steel and reinforced concrete and homes with cellars or basements are safest.

Flora said no section of the na-

tion can feel safe from the twisting black funnels now.

"During the first six months of 1953 the U. S. Weather bureau recorded 314 storms," he said. "The number of deaths from tornadoes during this period ranked sixth, despite elaborate warning systems."

He said at one time tornado alerts caused "panic that would be worse than the storm itself," but public education has eliminated that problem.

Lucky 36 for Judges

DETROIT (UP)—Thirty-six is a lucky number for Detroit lawyers with an eye on a judgeship. The 36th floor of the Cadillac Tower office building here has produced three members of the bench in recent months. Probate Judge George Edwards, Common Pleas Judge Nate Kaufman, and Recorder's Court Judge John Ricca all had law offices on that floor prior to their appointments.

NEW! PARKER Jotter BALL PEN

for the first time

Quality

plus these great features

NEW! CHOICE OF POINTS
Fine, Medium, Broad

NEW! 5 TIMES LONGER WRITING
than ordinary ball point pens!

NEW! POSITIVE-ACTION RETRACTABLE MECHANISM

NEW! NYLON BARREL
Indestructible! Beautiful!

NEW! STAINLESS STEEL CAP
Retains its Jewelry Finish

NEW! ROTATING CARTRIDGE
Each press of cap button turns ball and seat to new freshly inked writing position



\$2.95

393,000 word refill, 69c

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES

NOW GET UP TO

25% More Engine Power*

Mobilgas SPECIAL

The Only Gasoline

Double Powered

with

1 Mobil Power Compound

most powerful combination of chemical additives ever put into any gasoline to correct engine troubles...

2 Top Octane

for greatest knock-free power—result of the world's most advanced refining developments!

NOW, in New Mobilgas SPECIAL—Mobil Power Compound, an exclusive combination of chemical additives developed by Socony-Vacuum—has been combined with top octane to bring new on-the-road benefits to every motorist:

Boosts power up to 25%—increases gas mileage—improves every car's performance!

Checks pre-ignition ping—a major cause of power waste and engine damage. Mobil Power Compound's amazing chemical additive, RT 125, quells and controls glowing particles responsible for this trouble.

Corrects spark plug misfiring due to injurious combustion deposits. Mobil Power Compound gives new positive control of such deposits—increases the effective life of spark plugs up to three times.

Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor. No other gasoline offers the protection of GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive developed by Socony-Vacuum and covered by patent applications.

Combats gum which causes parts to stick, waste gasoline. Mobil Power Compound additive, new RT 200, reduces engine-formed gum—cuts waste of fuel that's dribbled away when automatic chokes and other parts stick.

Combined with top octane, Mobil Power Compound creates an entirely new kind of gasoline—New Mobilgas SPECIAL—double powered.

You get top anti-knock power—faster starting—protection from vapor lock—the greatest protection against engine troubles ever offered in any gasoline.

* Laboratory controlled tests in passenger car engines showed increases in engine power output up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.



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Giant
TULIP TREE

Special By Mail
This sensational TULIP TREE is an amazing specimen when it bursts into bloom with masses and masses of lovely 6-inch to 8-inch flowers. In the fall you get a second thrill when the leaves turn a glowing yellow. This tree is a wonderful gift for your home or office. It grows up to 100 feet high and 4 feet in diameter. It is a true giant. **\$1 ea.** (For \$2) \$1.00. **FREE** 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money. **RUSS NURSERY, Dept. 4545, Bloomington, Illinois. 100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. \$1 ea. (For \$2) \$1.00.**

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Why go on spending your money month after month, year after year, on ointments, suppositories, injections, etc. that give you little or no temporary relief and leave you suffering as usual. Medical research has developed a harmless, pleasant, quick-acting, wonder-drug called **RECTORAL**. It is taken internally and goes right to the seat of the trouble. Usually in just a few days bleeding with any accompanying irritation and discomfort begins to disappear and in a few days more is completely gone. It has been tested in thousands of cases without any return of bleeding even years afterward.

This amazing drug can now be obtained without prescription at: **Simma; J-V; Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Walgreen's; Thrifty; Blankner & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Putney's; Rite; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor; Drayton Plains; Auburn Heights.**

Special ONE WEEK ONLY
TOP QUALITY GLASSES

the **'LA SALLE'**
America's Smartest
Eye Glasses!

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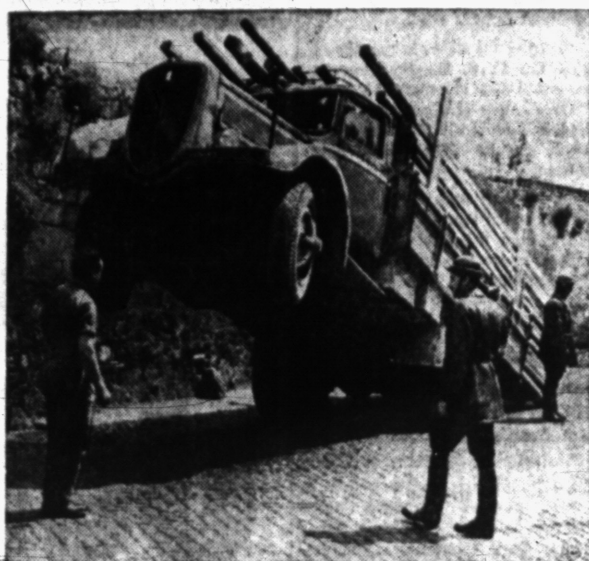
Here again—Nu-Vision presents a sensational optical value! For one week only — we offer you 2-tone color combination for only \$11.00! Here are first quality frame and top quality lenses style glasses in a choice of any this beautiful genuine 1/10 12kt. gold-filled decorated "La Salle" made to your own exact prescription!

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LOAD HEAVY—No one was more surprised than the driver of this truck in Rome, Italy, when suddenly the vehicle was up-ended. The heavy load he was carrying slipped back, sending the truck's nose up in the air.

Hal Boyle Says:

Eddie Albert Sees Stage
as Lottery With Big Odds

NEW YORK (AP)—A career in the theater is like a lottery—the odds against success are tremendous.

What leads anyone then to become an actor by choice? Bravery? Or ignorance of the obstacles ahead?

"Neither," said Eddie Albert, who has known both the dark and the bright side of show business. "It doesn't take any more courage to be an actor than it does to be a mother."

"You don't do it out of courage. You do it out of selfishness—because you prefer it." Eddie has done about everything in the entertainment field except play the role of gravedigger in "Hamlet." He earned hamburger money singing at political rallies here before he made his name on Broadway. He has been in 20 pictures, including "Roman Holiday," in which he co-starred with Audrey Hepburn.

Recently he made his debut in a night club act at the Waldorf with his wife Margo—"just to learn another arm of show business"—and the talented duo rather set the big town on its ear. The supper club set here isn't used to Hollywood performers who can sing, dance, act and play the guitar—and do them all well.

Albert, a tall, friendly, intense actor, has more than a theatrical interest in human problems. He has produced two educational films on birth called "Human Growth" and "Human Beings." He also recently recorded against a choral background a religious album titled, "One God—The Ways We Worship Him."

"I can't say I set out to be an actor, but every time the road forked I took the path that led me finally to become one," he remarked.

"You start by wiggling your ears," he continued, "and the next thing you know you are in Hollywood."

"I know a lot of people in show business gripe about it. But acting is an enjoyable profession. It is exciting. Those who feel it isn't probably ought to get out of it. But courage? No, I don't see

that being an actor takes any more courage than being—well, a father."

Eddie, whose hobby is making toys to amuse his son, gets a real pleasure out of both careers.

Dien Bien Phu Troops
Win Victory in Morale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Morale of the French troops making a fierce stand in the battered fortress of Dien Bien Phu is excellent, a French army chaplain reports.

Chaplain Alphonse le Male, 40, arrived here Saturday from Indochina en route to France for a rest.

"Even if Dien Bien Phu falls, the French troops inside have already won a psychological victory," he declared. "Their display of courage has amazed the Indochinese."

British Columbia is the third largest of the nine Canadian provinces.

Compound May
Boost Vaccines

Doctor Tells of Using
Citrus Peel Derivative
to Prolong Effects

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A substance derived from a material occurring in citrus fruit peel may have possibilities for increasing the power and prolonging the effect of certain vaccines, a Philadelphia scientist reported today.

Dr. Jack Moss of the National Drug Co. research laboratories said the substance is a phosphorus-containing compound based on "hesperidin"—a material found in citrus fruit peel.

He told the Society of American Bacteriologists (SAB) he had employed it, in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever, whooping cough and one form of influenza. And he said there were indications that it enhanced the vaccines' potency and duration of immunizing power.

He said there also are more tentative indications of a similar possible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lockjaw, diphtheria and one form of polio.

Another doctor at the meeting told a reporter he had tried the same hesperidin compound in conjunction with the same influenza vaccine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had been unable to find any significant effect.

Dr. Moss said trial of the material as a possible "adjuvant" or aid to a vaccine was based on this concept:

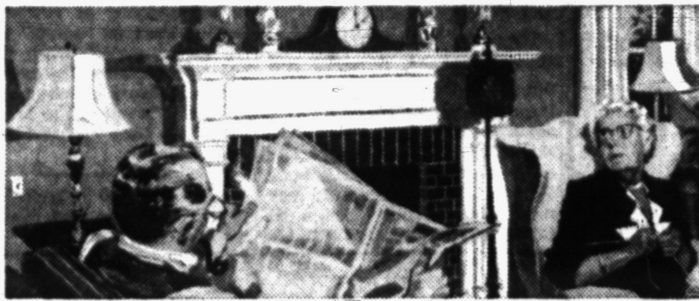
The hesperidin compound has long been known to be capable of inhibiting the action of hyaluronidase, a chemical which normally aids the passage of materials through connective tissues of the body.

Thus, he said, the hesperidin appears to slow up the absorption of a vaccine from the site of the injection and to set up a so-called "depot" mechanism that prolongs the vaccine's effect.

Gold has been mined in Michigan. From 1883 to 1897, the Ropes Mine near Ishpeming produced about \$650,000 worth of gold. Mining ceased when the cost of production exceeded the value of the gold extracted.



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to know



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When you call, call by number, if you can. It's faster.

THE GROWING TREND TO LINCOLN

Look at modern living on the move--then try it!

This picture gives you just a glimpse. You've got to put yourself in this picture to find out how modern your driving can be. And the way to do that is to come in and see us. We'll give you the keys. You do the rest.

Take the new Lincoln out in traffic. First you'll notice that you can see more of the road. Lincoln's hood is low—the fenders where you can see them. It's easy to tell how near you are to the car alongside.

Next, head for some rugged back roads. Test Lincoln's handling on hills, around sharp curves, over ruts. You'll find you're in complete control at all times. The reason is more than metal deep. It's the hidden quality

engineered in every Lincoln. Advances like the precision-balanced chassis, ball-joint front suspension, and variable-rate springs.

Then take Lincoln out on a parkway. Whatever happened to that traffic that was ahead? You feel a supreme confidence for you command the mighty Lincoln V-205 engine—the finest of high-output, low-friction designs to come from the most experienced of V-8 builders. The gentlest touch of your toe lets you surge ahead because of Lincoln's new vacuum-controlled 4-barrel carburetor.

Do more than look at modern living on the move. Come in and try it.

For the fourth straight year, Lincoln wins first place in its field for economy in the famous Mobilgas Economy Run.



Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WJLB, Channel 6.

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GIANT EXHIBITION SIZE! Up to one foot wide, with loads of blooms. Gorgeous color assortment. Wonderful for table decorations, bouquets. You get 5 choice, top-quality buds... long blooming season. Money-back guarantee. FREE! Amazing COLOR-CHANGING NUM! Included free with each \$1 order. Send for yours today!

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RAID HEADQUARTERS

FLYING CONTEST WINNERS — Richard W. Stranahan (left), of 318 Russell St., and Paul Kline (center), of 28466 Brentwood, Southfield Township, each won two of the four events in the local elimination contest for the Michigan amateur flying championship held Sunday at Allen's Airport on Giddings road. At right is Maj. Thomas Toma, commander of Civil Air Patrol Group 6318, of Pontiac, which sponsored the contest. Stranahan and Kline plus the second place winners will compete for the state championship Sunday at the Owosso Municipal Airport.

PHS Band Director to Attend Conference

Dale C. Harris, director of the Pontiac High School Band, will be the guest speaker May 14 at the Music Conference of the 67th Annual Michigan Schoolmasters' Club in Ann Arbor.

Harris' topic will be "The Instrumental Music Program in the Pontiac Public Schools." Also participating in the program at Lane Hall, University of Michigan, will be J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of Pontiac schools, who will act as resource consultant.

Concluding the scheduled activities will be a performance by the Detroit All-City String Quartet under the direction of Joseph Kertez. They will play the Mozart String Quartet in G Major. Members of the quartet include Gerald Rosen, violin; Mary Ann Niemick, violin; Rita Hitz, viola, and Robert Newkirk, cello.

Citizens Suing U.S. for Atomic Injuries

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two residents of San Bernardino, Calif., have filed in federal court a joint \$200,000 damage suit against the federal government, charging that they suffered injuries from atomic dust generated in tests at Yucca Flats, Nev., last year.

Egma Mackelprand, who said she was living in Wamblin Valley, Utah, and Dewey A. Hott, who said he lived in Mesquite, Nev., at the time of the atomic explosion between March 17 and May 25, 1953, alleged that the atomic dust caused them serious physical injuries, nervous shock and disability.

Commission to View Bids on 3 Proposed Projects

The Pontiac City Commission tonight is expected to tabulate bids from construction companies for contracts to build three proposed city projects.

Bids are scheduled to be compiled for construction of recap on city streets included in the 1954 public improvement program. Cost of the work has been estimated at \$171,300.

Tabulation of bids also is slated on three proposed water pumps and a water main.

A communication is expected from employees of the Pontiac Cab Co. stating a grievance against the cab company's owners and management.

A resolution is scheduled to receive special assessment rolls prepared by the city assessor for planned construction of curb, gutter, drainage and related work on: Second from Joliet to Bartlett; Longfellow from Baldwin to University; and Baldwin from Baldwin to Saginaw.

A communication is expected from the Green & Sarko Co. regarding the plat of Green & Sarko Subdivision No. 1.

A resolution is slated to receive a special assessment roll prepared by the city assessor for proposed construction of a water main in East Ypsilanti from Baldwin to the PO & N Railroad.

Resolutions of public necessity are planned for construction of: Two-inch recap on Carlton from Saginaw to the end of the street; Water main in East Walton from the existing hydrant 800 feet east.

A communication is expected from Robert L. Starks on a request to rezone for manufacturing 10 acres of a 45-acre plot on Walton.

A public hearing is slated on intention to construct curb, gutter, drainage and related work on Stout from Green to Palmer.

Public hearings are scheduled on

Scouts Continue to Raise Funds for Camp Trips

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — With summer camping as their goal members of Boy Scout Troop 5-4 are continuing to conduct a fund raising campaign.

The youngsters, who set up a food booth at the recent Optimist Club-sponsored amateur boxing show, now are engaged in selling front auto license plates boosting Southfield Township.

They also are selling tickets for the Scout Exposition to be held at the Michigan State Fairgrounds next week.

Along with seeking funds, the boys are looking for an assistant scoutmaster to help prepare for coming events. Anyone interested should call Glenn Shady at FL 6058.

Reds Claim Defeat for U.S. at Geneva

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today described the Geneva agreement to invite the Vietnamese to take part in Indo-Chinese talks there as a "new defeat for American policy."

The Communist party newspaper linked the agreement with Secretary of State Dulles' long-planned departure from the conference and said it was a "flight" from Geneva.

The newspaper's dispatch from Geneva said Dulles' departure, combined with the Indo-Chinese agreement, showed the United States was "compelled, if not to make a complete retreat, at least to back up."

Wed... Double Stamp Day

Ideal Mothers Day Gift From Our Popular

BUDGET DRESS SHOP

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A popular spot for fashion-minded ladies with an eye for savings. Hundreds to choose from, a variety of styles, colors and materials in juniors', misses' and half-sizes.

Tall Girl Dresses 14.99 Large Size Dresses 8.99

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COATS-SUITS and TOPPERS
Values to 29.99
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COATS-SUITS and TOPPERS
Values to 39.99
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Yes! Even at these low prices—take up to 6 months to pay.

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While 1,000 Yards Last
Percal - Chambray

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New Low Price
CANNON SHEETS
Full and twin size. While 188 500 last.

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Never Priced So Low
CURITY DIAPERS

2.97

19¢ Training Pants 10¢
69¢ Wrap Blankets 29¢
1.29 Crib Sheet 88¢

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Two Jackets in One... Mens
Reversible Jackets

8.88

Faded Blue Denim Jackets 3.49
Nylon Sport Shirts 1.99
Faded Blue Denim Jeans 2.99

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Wednesday is DOUBLE STAMP DAY

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Sheer Hose Mother Loves
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GIFT BOX FREE!

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- Berkshire Sheer Nylons 1.35



The Gift Supreme... Luxurious
Vanity Fair SLIPS

4.95

GIFT BOX FREE!

- Vanity Fair Half Slips \$3.95
- Vanity Fair Nylon Gowns \$7.95
- Vanity Fair Nylon Panties \$1.75



Mother Loves Comfort
Gowns, Pajamas

2.99

GIFT BOX FREE!

- Cotton Plisse Slips \$1.99
- Nylon Tricot Slips \$2.99
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Mother Loves Sport or Dress
GIFT BLOUSES

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GIFT BOX FREE!

- Smart Nylon Blouses \$5.99
- Large Size Blouses \$3.99
- All Nylon Sweaters \$2.99



For Mothers Casual Wear
GIFT SKIRTS

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GIFT BOX FREE!

- Smart Poplin Jackets \$2.99
- Large Size Skirts \$4.99
- Gift Sport Slacks \$5.99



Mother Loves a Practical Gift
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- Downella Dress Gloves \$1.99
- Bryson Gift Hankies 59¢
- Silk Scarfs \$1.00

Georges Newports

New Home Treatment Prevents Baldness, Expert Guarantees

Trichologist Presents New Evidence From Recent Case Histories

CHICAGO, May 3—D. W. Erickson, energetic, young trichologist, who heads the far-flung organization of Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, broke through the "baldness myth" barrier today. In an interview he stated that his files contain reports from his many current clients proving that his new home system of treatment is checking hair fall and stimulating thicker hair growth.

News of Local Interest

Mr. Erickson will be in Pontiac tomorrow at the Pontiac Hotel where he will be glad to give you an examination and make recommendations for the prevention of baldness. The hours are 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, May 5. No appointment necessary. Just drop in at the hotel and ask for the Erickson suits. No obligation—no embarrassment. All interviews private and confidential.

Pertinent Questions

"How can healthy hair grow through infected dandruff scales, excessive oiliness or dryness? How can a scalp that goes without exercise for years produce healthy hair? How can a scalp that is cleaned only 1/10th or 1/100th as often as the rest of the body maintain its normal functions? Neglect and poor scalp hygiene," Erickson declared, "are the beginning of 85 per cent of the cases of premature baldness today."

"To combat the 18 local scalp disorders that arise, my system is based on special formulae selected to meet each particular condition and to bring about renewed and continued scalp health."

Theory of Heredity Misunderstood

Mr. Erickson dodged no issues. He swung quickly into the controversial subject of heredity. He said: "The people's blind belief that baldness is hereditary lies in an unfortunate distortion of the genetic theory. The theory does not dictate that any person must be bald because there is baldness in the family. It merely states that in some families a tendency may exist toward a weak scalp. My system is based on strengthening that weak scalp."

Erickson, who has directed some of the largest clinics in the United States and Canada, has shown startling results through his new home treatment system. All his clients started with a private examination. Approximately 5 per cent were not accepted because their cases were considered hopeless. (Hopeless cases are never admitted to treatment.) Data compiled from hundreds of case histories showed that almost all clients reported lessening of dandruff, itching, irritation and hair fall during the first month. Loosening of the scalp and improved oil supply were also already noted. By the second month many reported new hair growth already started. By the third month, when Mr. Erickson returned to each city for a personal check-up, many of the clients were released as needing no further treatment. These were given instructions on general, daily future care of the scalp.

100% Guarantee

Those who were not satisfied at the end of the first full month were given 100 per cent refunds. (Erickson has made this a standard policy: Anyone accepted for treatment received a 100 per cent refund if not satisfied at the end of 30 days.)

Reasonably Priced

Adjustable payment plans make it possible for persons from all walks of life and any income bracket to have the Erickson treatment. Cost averages between \$1.50 and \$2.50 per treatment. The examination determines the number of treatments needed.

Personal Attention Important

In addition to regular reports of progress sent by the client to the Chicago office, this internationally famous trichologist spends 80 per cent of his time visiting the many cities in which his clients live. Much credit for results, he believes, is due to the time he spends on each separate case.

No high pressure salesmen are on the Erickson staff, because he wants only those clients who sincerely desire help and are willing to cooperate.

Mr. Erickson asked at the conclusion of his interview, "How would you feel if you found yourself bald and realized too late that it could have been prevented? That is, if you had acted soon enough."

With the guarantee offered, the only element of risk lies with the Erickson organization. The client has nothing to lose.

Mr. Erickson will be at the Pontiac Hotel, phone FE 5-6171, tomorrow—2 p. m. to 9 p. m. Drop in to see him.

Beets, Beans, Baby Foods

Michigan Rates Very High in Crops as Well as Cars

Michigan, long a leader among industrial states, is often overlooked as one of the nation's top agricultural areas, according to Michigan Week Committee officials.

Ranking 22nd in size among states, Michigan stands 10th or higher in production of the country's 10 major crops.

One of the most important fruit belts in the United States is found in the western section along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Sugar beets and beans flourish in southeastern Michigan and potatoes are vital to the agricultural

economy of the northern two-thirds of the state.

The state ranks first in production of sour cherries, cantaloupe and cucumbers for pickles. With 95 per cent of the nation's white bean output and 80 per cent of the cranberry bean production last year, Michigan stood second in production.

Michigan also is second in production of peaches, plums, carrots, celery, onions and spear-nut.

In production of apples, grapes, snap beans, cauliflower, strawberries, sweet corn and tomatoes, the state stands in third place.

As for industry, it is noteworthy that Michigan ranks fifth among all 48 states in number of employees in manufacturing while ranking seventh in population.

The overwhelming national importance of Michigan's automotive industry sometimes obscures the fact that the state is a leader in many other manufacturing lines. Eighty-one per cent of all types of industry is found here.

Besides Detroit, Pontiac, Lansing and Flint, known for auto making, Battle Creek is famed for its breakfast cereals. Holland for furnaces, and Grand Rapids for furniture.

Kalamazoo is often termed the "Paper City" and Midland and Wyandotte are leaders in the chemical industry.

Fremont's largest industry, Gerber Products Co., is the nation's No. 1 producer of canned baby foods.

The town that cheese put on the map, Pinconning, produces 20,000 pounds of cheddar every day during the peak summer months.

These are some of the reasons Michigan ranks among the top income states in the nation as pointed out by Michigan Week officials in an effort to bring information to residents about the basic industries that contribute to their livelihood.

Michigan Week opened Sunday and will run through Saturday.

Kalamazoo Roofers Strike for Pay Hike

KALAMAZOO (U)—Local 225 of the AFL Roofers Union struck Monday to support a demand for a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase. The strike was called after the 60 members turned down a 10-cent hourly wage offer from the Kalamazoo Roofers Assn., an employers bargaining group.

The association called for a state mediator to attend sessions planned for Wednesday or Thursday. The average wage of the roofers is \$2.30 an hour.

Some 3,000 carpenters now are on strike in seven southwestern Michigan cities, including Kalamazoo, idling another 7,000 construction workers.

Special Ambassador Told to Stay in Korea

SEOUL (U)—Special U. S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean said last night he had canceled his plans to leave Korea Friday and would remain here indefinitely.

He said the order came from Secretary of State Dulles but he would not elaborate.

The ambassador has been conferring with President Syngman Rhee on South Korea issues at the Geneva conference.

Wins Pulitzer Art Prize but Never Sold Painting

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (U)—Henry E. Niese, winner of a 1954 Pulitzer traveling scholarship in art, says he hasn't sold a painting in his life.

The 29-year-old Jersey City native, whose oil paintings depict Americana, says he was so surprised at learning of the \$1,500

award today that he "could hardly believe it—seemed as if I'd just been dreaming."

Remorse Payment

WELLPINT, Wash. (UP)—The Indian reservation school here received a dime in a letter explaining that the writer took a school ruler with her when she left the community 20 years ago.

Former Mayor Given Job as City's Manager

GRAND RAPIDS (INS)—George W. Welsh, mayor of Grand Rapids for many years until he resigned in face of a recall in 1950, today was that town's new city manager.

Welsh was installed last night by Mayor George Veldman, who

manager's job in his successful campaign to unseat Mayor Paul Goebel, elected after Welsh was forced out of office.

Not So Burglarproof

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—A thief took \$200 from a burglar-proof drug store. Proprietor Henry Z. Karanian said he forgot to turn on the alarm.



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A Brand New Contest With All New Numbers

A Contest of Skill and Merit You Can Solve This Contest!

Rules of Contest

1. Any person may enter except our employees and their families.
2. Answers, if mailed, must be mailed before midnight Sat. May 15, 1954.
3. Only one solution from a family will be accepted, and only one prize will be awarded to any one family.
4. Only one first prize will be awarded. In case of any ties, originality, neatness, skill, attractiveness, neatness of signature and entry will be the deciding factor in awards.
5. Three impartial judges, whose decision will be final, shall be selected to award the prizes.
6. When submitting your solution, either by mail or brought to us personally, sign your name plainly.
7. We reserve the right to give additional awards for originality and neatness if the response warrants it.
7. No entries will be returned and contestants must accept the decision of the judges as final.



HOW TO DO IT!

Place the figure 15 in the center square, use any number from 1 to 27 inclusive, and arrange them in the other squares so as to total 45, horizontally, vertically and diagonally. Do not use a number more than once.

CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY MAY 15, '54

Don't delay! Bring or mail your solution to our store at once.

MAIL YOUR SOLUTION AT ONCE



GIBSON ELECTRIC RANGE

YOUR NAME

STREET AND NUMBER—OR R.F.D. NO.

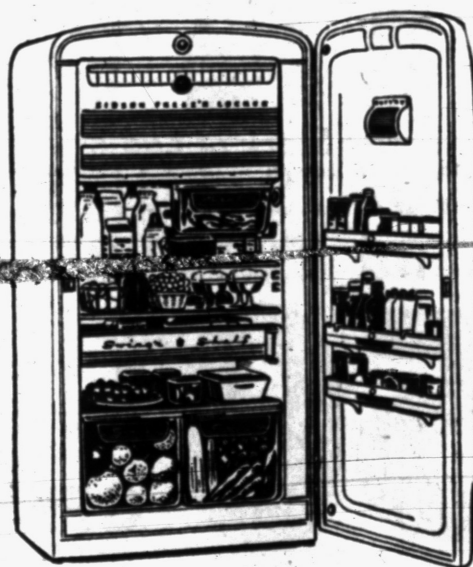
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IMPORTANT!

To be eligible you must place a ☒ check in the square beside the appliance you would like to win.

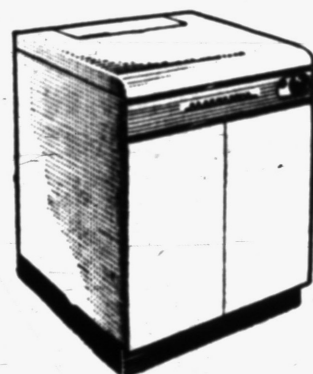


GIBSON ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

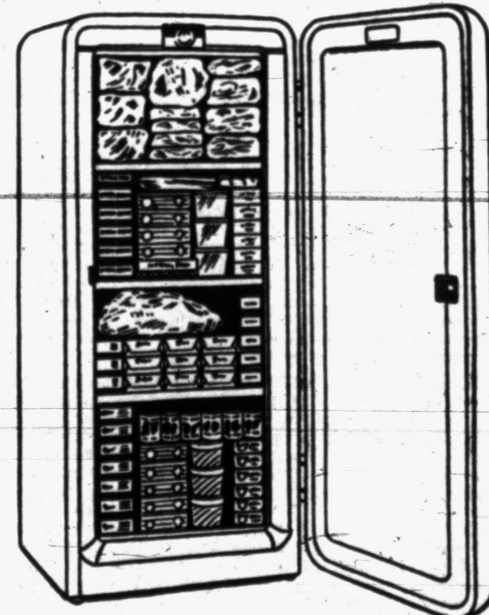
CONTEST CLOSSES SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1954



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BLACKSTONE AUTOMATIC DRYER



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By Mail at Sensational Savings



Our supply of these

thrilling Multi-color

magnolias is running

out fast! They're

real beauties too!

Wait until you see

them burst into

sensational bloom

... the branches thick with

gorgeous blossoms ...

purple-pink on

the outside, crystal white

inside. Distinctive

fragrance. Flowers before

leaves. Choice 2-4 ft. stock,

ready for transplanting

now! Order 2 for

best bargain. SEND NO

MONEY. Pay postage on

prepaid orders. Satisfaction

guaranteed or money back.

Hurry! Orders still being

filled. FREE! Order today—get

spectacular Red Bark

Flowering Dogwood

absolutely free!

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Bloomington, Illinois

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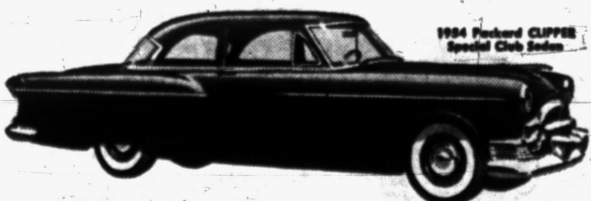
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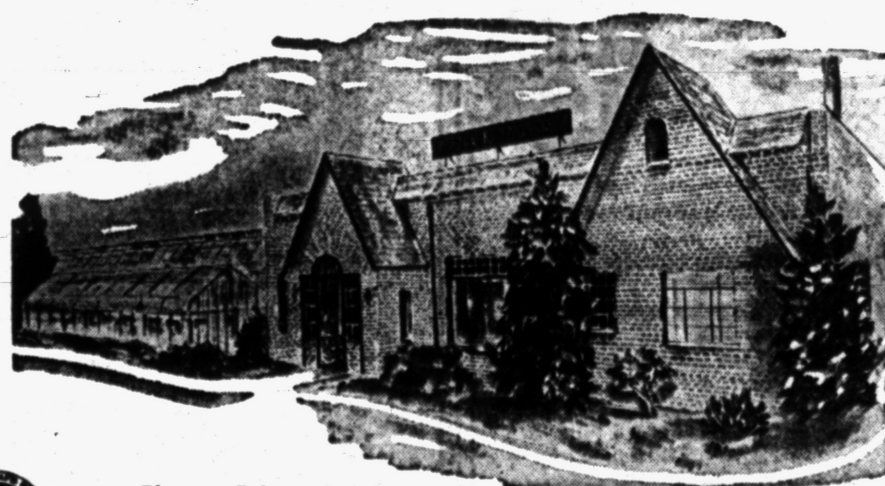
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lofty, forested plateau near the center of the country, it is one of the most racially variegated cities in Africa. With a population of 340,000, the capital is a hodgepodge of old and new. Flashy automobiles honk at flocks of sheep herded through the streets.

Backbone of the country's military strength is an imperial guard of 5,000 men from which Ethiopia's Korean contingent was drawn. The nation's regular army numbers 18,500 men.

Emperor Selassie is a strong advocate of education. Today more than 60,000 children attend state schools. Hundreds receive advanced training abroad, many in the United States. The monarch is also an enthusiastic member of Washington's National Geographic Society. His monthly copy of the National Geographic Magazine is regularly flown in to him.

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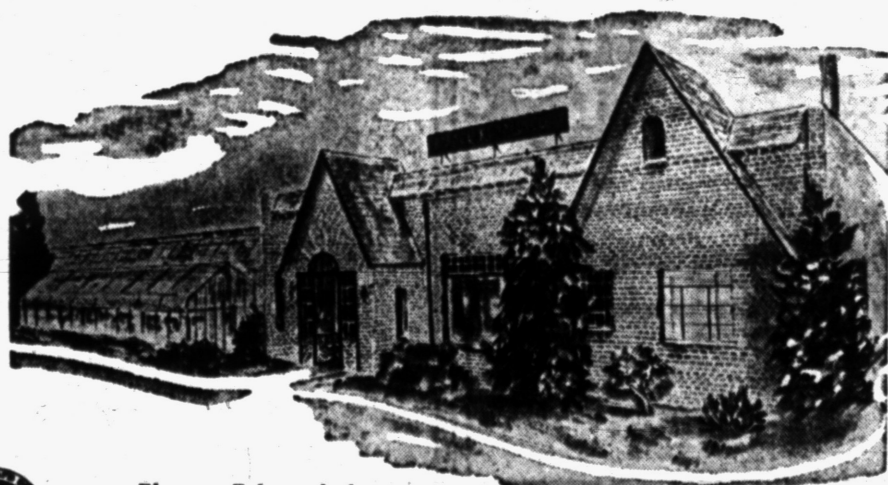
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MSC Students Plan Fun for Their Folks

Parents to Go Collegiate for Weekend

By ELVIRA BISOGNI
EAST LANSING — Parents' Day weekend at Michigan State College is a weekend planned so that parents can get acquainted with

the college. A host of activities has been planned for them. The Engineering Exposition which begins Friday will start the big, eventful weekend.

Delicious
Crockery
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Specially
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Delight
Mother!



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The new

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THE Jotter
\$2.95

- Choice of 3 points—fine, medium or broad line!
- Writes 5 times longer than ordinary ball points!
- Exclusive rotating cartridge assures instant starting!
- Indestructible nylon barrel will never wear out!
- Jewelry-finished metal parts. Won't spot, tarnish, or chip
- 4 barrel colors—also choice of 4 brilliant ink colors!

GET YOUR PARKER Jotter today at

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

Parents will register at Kellogg Center Saturday morning. After registration, a coffee hour will be held to give parents a chance to meet the faculty and administrative personnel and tour Kellogg Center.

The Rose Bowl game and parade movies will be shown in Kellogg Center auditorium. There will be special entertainment and President Hannah will deliver a welcoming address in the afternoon. The museum in the auditorium will be open for the parents and tours through WKAR-TV will also be offered.

Foreign students will show some of their homeland customs at the International Festival Saturday. The festival will be held in Demonstration Hall's Ice Arena.

Wendell Wescott, carillonist, will play a carillon concert in Beaumont Tower Saturday and Sunday at 5 in the afternoon. A Collegiate Comeback party has been planned Saturday for the parents. The party will include comedy dance routines, square dancing, a Charleston contest, a ventriloquist act, vocals, barbershop quartet singing and music provided by Ray Robertson and his band.

On Sunday parents are invited to attend church services in Lansing or East Lansing.

A special organ concert will be presented that day by Bob Robson in Memorial Chapel. A solo Sing, group vocal music by MSC's sorority women, will be offered in the afternoon in the band shell.

No reservations are left at Kellogg Center for Parents' Day weekend.

Elizabeth Gessas of Maddy lane in Keego Harbor, a freshman, was one of the 200 coeds honored for maintaining a 3.0 or better average in fall and winter terms. She attended a tea given Tuesday by the Women's Division of the dean of students office in the home of President and Mrs. John Hannah. Evelyn Bochnig of Oakwood drive, Sylvan Lake, a pledge of Alpha Phi, has been elected as Mason Hall's candidate for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi contest.

The announcement of the 1954 Sweetheart will be made at the Sweetheart Ball May 29 in the Olds Hotel, Lansing.

Barbara Sheppard of Birmingham, formerly of Pontiac, attended Your Final Fling dance last week with Harlow Claggett of Harrison, formerly of Pontiac.

Students from Pontiac and Birmingham attending Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual South Sea Island fraternity party Saturday evening included Verne Hampton of Cherokee road with Cynthia McDonald of Birmingham.

Judith Bradley of Spokane drive, a Delta Gamma pledge, attended with Dave Rathbun of Ohio. Judith Robinson of East Iroquois road, an Alpha Gamma Delta, went with Dick Allen of Ithaca.

Others were Craig Ackerman and Marilyn Stahl of Birmingham, a Pi Beta Phi; Gary Osterbeck and Betty Tammerman of Birmingham, a Kappa Alpha Theta; Leon Swatzel of Flint and Shirley Laning of Birmingham; Tom Rankelman and Rosemary Duma of Birmingham, and Arvin Kallen and Beth Flury of Birmingham.

Still others were Eric Davidson and Judy Burnstead of Birmingham; Dave Noe of Birmingham and Martha Browning, an Alpha Phi from Bloomfield Hills; Joe Ross and Peggy Martin, a Chi Omega from Birmingham, and Dave Beatty and Mary Neale, a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowley Chase of Oliver street and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Robinson of East Iroquois road will attend Parents' Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Weiss were married Saturday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

The bride, the former Evelyn Pratt, is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Pratt of East Pike street and the late Mr. Pratt. Donald is the son of Mrs. John Weiss of Summit avenue and the late Mr. Weiss.



MRS. DONALD E. WEISS

Evelyn Pratt Wed in Rite Saturday at St. George

In a candlelight ceremony at St. George Greek Orthodox Church Saturday evening, Evelyn Pratt exchanged nuptial vows with Donald E. Weiss, son of Mrs. John Weiss of Summit avenue and the late Mr. Weiss.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mrs. Peter Pratt of East Pike street and the late Mr. Pratt. Phillip Pratt escorted his sister down the aisle. For the occasion, Evelyn chose a floor-length gown of candlelight nylon net fashioned with a fitted bodice, short sleeves and a lace-trimmed Peter Pan collar. The pleated skirt was styled with lace insert.

A cap of matching lace held her illusion veil and she carried a prayerbook with a spray of stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Philip Pratt attended her sister-in-law as honor matron and Mrs. Richard Penman and Christine Parris were the other attendants. All the attendants were gowned in ballerina-length frocks of mint green silk organza with pleated shawl collars. They carried cascades of pink daisies.

For her duties as flower girl, the bride's cousin, Karen of Royal Oak, wore a short dress of pink organza with pale gray side inserts and a tias of pink

daisies. Peter Marinas was ring-bearer.

Mr. Jack Weiss sang the wedding, recital accompanied by Tena Regas of Knoxville, Tenn.

John Ponishis was best man, and guests were seated by the bridegroom's brothers, Jack, Art and Bob Weiss, and George Krueyer of South Bend, Ind.

A reception at Hotel Waldron followed the ceremony. Receiving guests, Mrs. Pratt was wearing a dove gray lace dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink roses and carnations.

Mrs. Weiss was wearing blue lace with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

The new Mrs. Weiss changed to a pale yellow suit with navy accessories and the orchid from her bouquet for the wedding trip west. On their return they will reside on Camelot road.

Party Surprises Elinor C. Schutt

Elinor Christa Schutt was surprised by her friends Sunday evening with a birthday party at the Sam Hoffman home on Sylvan Shores drive.

Hostesses for the 17th birthday party were Jane Hoffman and Elizabeth Powe. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Powe of Mariva avenue.

Elinor is the daughter of the Melvin A. Schutt of Auburn avenue. Guests included Judy Maddock, Mary Jane Leahy, Carolyn Robichard, Barbara Boncher, Marlene Green and Pat Goodsell.

Others were Donna Scholtz, Monica Maloney, Shari Wolf and Judy Dean.

Mrs. A. W. Emery Entertains for PEO

Mrs. A. W. Emery and her daughter, Marian, were hostesses in their Waterford home for the Monday evening meeting of Chapter AW, PEO.

Reports on the recent state chapter convention held in Kellogg Center, East Lansing, were given by Mrs. Charles Coppersmith and Mrs. Emery. They also showed colored slides taken at the convention.

Coming Events

Capt. David L. Kimball Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. for a cooperative luncheon at 208 Auburn Ave.

Quid Eight, All Saints Episcopal Church, will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the primary room.

Berean Class of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the church. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Royal Neighbors get-together will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Manley Leach, 283 E. Pike St. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. John Clark, 58 Park Pl.

Annual May Breakfast of Wayside Cleaners of First Baptist Church will be held in the Educational Building Friday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. L. O. Bewley will give the Mother's Day message.

Club Closes Its Season on Monday

Woman's Literary Group Welcomes New Members

Hotel Roosevelt was the setting Monday afternoon for the final meeting of the year for the Woman's Literary Club.

In charge of decorations for the annual meeting was Mrs. Edna Dawson Covert. Mrs. Robert McNeil gave the invocation.

Plans were made to assist with the card party and fashion show of the City Federation of Women's Clubs to be held Wednesday in Elks Temple. Members are planning to attend the Adult Education Institute in Ann Arbor Wednesday and Thursday and the County Federation meeting Friday.

New members received into the club by the president, Mrs. May-Lelle Wilson, were Mrs. Sydney J. Benson, Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh, Mrs. Carl J. Malkin and Mrs. Robert Fuller.

Mrs. Warren Thurston installed new officers. Mrs. Harry Baker, incoming president, outlined the program for the coming year and named her committee and department chairmen.

Appointed to represent the club at City Federation of Women's Clubs meetings was Mrs. Dale Moats. It was announced that two members will attend the City Commission meeting on June 15.

Guests for the day were Mrs. Frank Welch, Mrs. A. O. Carmen, Mrs. Sol Kline, Mrs. E. C. Murphy and Mrs. William Conrad. Mrs. Moats and Mrs. Martha Braid were hostesses for the day.

Dance Roundup Planned May 15

Again this spring the Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will sponsor the second annual Square Dance Roundup to be held in the Waterford Community Activities Building on May 15.

All of the square dancing clubs in the Pontiac area will get together for an evening of dancing. More than 15 clubs are expected to participate, according to Hal Brown, chairman.

Mr. Brown says that the event is open to dance enthusiasts who do not belong to clubs, but he warns that tickets are limited and should be obtained early.

Diane Hellner Feted on Eighth Birthday

Diane Hellner was honored Saturday on her eighth birthday with a party at her parent's home on West Russell street. Mrs. Robert J. Hellner was hostess and guests included Janice Goines, Gail Goines, Connie Dillon, Linda Eason, Diane and Linda Omons, Deanna Martell and Susan Hellner.

Dorothy Harrison Wears Champagne-Colored Gown

Honeymooning in northern Michigan, Chicago and Indiana are Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gerald Foisy who



LYNNE L. GIDDINGS

Patricia Diehm Is Honored

A linen shower honoring Patricia Diehm was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Joseph Byers of James K boulevard. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. John Hill and their daughter, Marcee.

Patricia, daughter of the Andrew Diehms of Pine Grove avenue, will become the bride of Robert A. Covington of Maryland, son of the Frank Covingtons of Oakland avenue, May 15.

She has asked Nancy Jane Davis to be maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Anna Mae Fox, Marcee Hill and Jeri-Lee Rinkens of Maple Heights, Ohio.

Thomas Covington has been asked to be Robert's best man. Ushers will be Harvey Leineniger Jr., Howard Dalton and David Stuk.

The service will be read at St. Michael Church, and the couple has made plans to reside in Maryland.

Guests at the shower included Mrs. Claude Leach Jr., Mrs. William Billingsley, Mrs. Lowell Covington, Mrs. John Hill and their daughter, Marcee.

Mrs. Robert T. Hatt of Bloomfield Hills will be a speaker at the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America in New York City Wednesday and Thursday.

She will discuss the pattern of American family life as part of a workshop discussion of "cultural Patterns of Family Living."

Mrs. Hatt, vice president of the North Oakland County Chapter of the federation, left today for New York with Mrs. Mark B. Duffield of Birmingham, president of the North Oakland County Chapter, and Mrs. George I. Warriner of Pleasant Ridge, secretary of the chapter, delegates of the local group.

were married Saturday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, the former Dorothy Margaret Harrison, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadie D. Harrison of North Johnson avenue. The Arthur Foisy of Willard street are the bridegroom's parents.

The Rev. Dr. William H. March performed the 2 o'clock service before 200 guests.

For her wedding Dorothy chose a gown of champagne-colored lace and tulle. A matching lace helmet held her circular veil and she wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls. A white orchid formed her corsage. Janet E. Smith was the honor maid in a gown of aqua tissue faille with a bouquet of pink shattered carnations and a matching headpiece.

Wayne D. Harrison gave his sister in marriage. Jerar Andon was best man and seating the guests were Lester P. Swanson of Birmingham; the bride's brother, Carr Harrison; the bridegroom's nephew, Jack Themm, and Richard McGilliary.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with an orchid corsage and Mrs. Foisy wore powder blue with an orchid corsage.

For the wedding trip the new Mrs. Foisy changed to a black gabardine suit with a matching coat and white accessories. She wore her white orchid corsage. After June 1 the newlyweds will reside on South Sanford street.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Letitia, to George J. Caverly are the Walter A. Giddings' of Ogemaw road. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Caverly of Spence street. No wedding date has been set.

From Detroit, guests were Mrs. John Hessler and Mrs. Arthur Janisse. Mrs. William Hessler and Barbara Hessler came from Lake Orion.

Others were the mothers of the bride couple and Mrs. Cecil Denison, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Jack Kinsey, Miss Davis, Miss Fox, Mrs. Charles Shearer, Mrs. Irene Covington, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks and Mrs. James Farmer.

Job's Daughters to Stage Show

Plans for a talent show to be held May 15 were made when Job's Daughters Bethel Five met Monday evening in the East Lawrence street Masonic Temple.

The show will be held at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and tickets may be obtained from any officer of the Bethel or at the door.

It was announced that the group's officers and choir will go to St. Clair Shores on May 16 to institute a new Bethel of Job's Daughters there.

The election of Guardian Council and officers will be held at the May 17 meeting. Friendship Night is planned for May 31.



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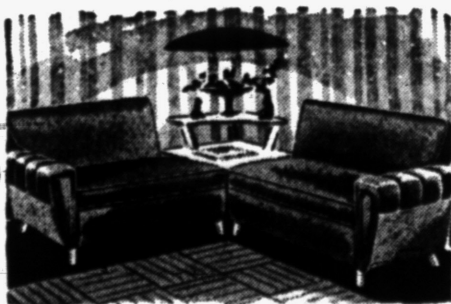
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Trips and Parties Highlight the Pontiac Social Scene

City YWCA Group Going to Minnesota

Regional Meeting to Be Held Friday Through Monday

Mrs. Fred Haushalter, president of the YWCA, will head a group of representatives leaving for the Central Regional Conference in Minneapolis Wednesday.

The conference will be held Friday through Monday, according to Eileen Muir, executive director of the association.

Other delegates from here will be Mrs. Michael Costello, chairman of the Young Adult Committee; Mrs. William Hoffmann, a member of the Golden Age Group; Mildred Burns, a member of the Hobnob Hobbies, and Miss Muir.

Using the theme "On this we build: Faith, fellowship and freedom . . . for ourselves, our community and our world," the delegates will participate in a program of discussion and evaluation of the role of Christian women in today's world and explore methods of achieving more effective citizenship.

The conference also will serve as a fact-finding and forecasting group on the program and contribution of the YWCA and its responsibility as it approaches its 100th anniversary in 1955.

Genevieve Lowry, executive of the Community Division of the National Board of the YWCA of the U.S.A., and Mrs. Ralph D. Booth, YWCA National Board member and chairman of the Centennial Commemoration Committee, will address the conference.

Dr. Elmer L. Anderson, district governor of Rotary International, will be the guest speaker at the conference dinner Friday night. Choral readers from Macalester College will present the special entertainment.

On Saturday, the conference delegates will hear reports on national support, personnel, and recruiting and membership in the national association, and also will meet for workshop sessions in the afternoon.

The Sunday program will feature the president of the YWCA of the U.S.A., Mrs. Edward W. Macy, and the general secretary, Mrs. Savilla Millis Simons.

Additional workshop sessions on various phases of the YWCA program are scheduled from 3 to 4:30 p.m., after which the health education staff members' in attendance will meet for tea. The President's Tea for all conference participants also is on the Sunday agenda.

Mrs. Simons will be the guest speaker at the World Night observance Sunday, using as her subject, "The YWCA's Role as a Worldwide Fellowship." The national board's international leadership training project of 1953 also will be discussed at this event.

The conference will close Monday morning with a skit based on the centennial theme, conference reports, a preview of the 1955 convention and the final worship and a rededication of members to the Christian purpose of the association.

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that "perfume does not stay with them" is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance and was originated by Houbigant. Try their Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.88 plus tax at better stores.



FRANCESCO DiBLASI and JOANN FREEMAN

Concert time is 8:30 this evening when Francesco DiBlasi will conduct the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra in its final performance of the season. Appearing with the orchestra will be guest artist Joann Freeman, brilliant young pianist who has appeared with the Boston Pops, the Detroit Symphony and other orchestras, as well as on radio and television. The concert will be held in Lincoln Junior High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

Governor's Wife Attends Meeting of Eagles Group

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams was guest of honor Sunday at Lincoln Junior High School when the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles held a Mother's Day program.

Mrs. Williams spoke on "Mother and the Home" and welcomed the class of candidates initiated in honor of Mrs. Cyril Burling.

The roll of the Eagles in pioneering for a national Mother's Day was told by Mrs. Albert E. Mallett, secretary of the auxiliary.

She said the first public plea for Mother's Day was made by the late Frank Hering of South Bend, Ind., a member of the Eagles and later editor of the Eagles magazine and national president of the order.

Candidates initiated in this class were Mrs. Maude Lempe, Frieda Craig, Donna Sellers, Mrs. James Bradley, Mrs. Edward Amann, Mrs. Irene Roush, Margery Dodes, Mrs. Clarence Farnsworth and Mrs. Carl Long.

Members of Eagles Aerie 1230 joined in the annual Mother's Day banquet at the close of the meeting.

Officers Elected by Cotillion Club

Newly elected officers for the Cotillion Club were announced at the final dance of the season Saturday evening. Wilbur Crawford is the new president, with Edward Barrett as vice president. Mrs. Ralph Novell as secretary and Mrs. Robert Isgrigg as treasurer.

Mrs. Bruce Annett, Mrs. John Nicollis Jr., John Madole and Dr. George Petroff are the directors. Decoration chairmen for the dance were the Jack Habels, assisted by the Charles Rogers' and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corwin. The Glenn Griffins and the Russell Galbraiths had charge of the dinner.

2 Delegates Attend Junior Music Event

Pontiac Tuesday Musicale Student League sent two delegates to the State Convention of Junior Music Clubs Saturday at Parchment.

Joy Owen and Sandra Gidcum were the delegates. Joy gave the club report for the year and Sandra entered the club scrapbook in an exhibit. It won second prize in the state competition.

Harold Cameron won first prize for the individual music scrapbook and Mrs. Charles Buck and Mrs. George Cameron, sponsors of the Pontiac group, attended a panel on junior musicale activities.

Mrs. Taber Home From Ohio Visit

Elton Loseys Mark Anniversary With Eastern Holiday

Returning Sunday to her home on Oakland avenue was Mrs. Frank E. Taber. She had spent three weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Gerald L. Williams' of Pride Ohio.

The Joseph Krantzes of Voorheis road with their son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Bernard T. Nelson of Washington street motored down to Ohio to drive her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Losey of LeBaron avenue have returned from a 10-day trip to New York City and Niagara Falls where they observed their 11th wedding anniversary.

Highlights of the trip were visits to television shows, to Franklin D. Roosevelt's home and to the Vanderbilt home in Niagara Falls. While at Niagara Falls they were guests of Mrs. Losey's uncle and aunt, the Herman Gonders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bird of Hickory lane, Crescent Lake, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McVean of Pontiac State Hospital grounds, observed the Bird's 63rd wedding anniversary in Detroit Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swantz. The Birds are also parents of a son, Harold C. Bird of Hickory lane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Avenall opened their Baldwin avenue home Saturday evening for a reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Avenall Jr.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Moise Burgeois, the Harold Wrights and the Robert Tibbetts' all of Pontiac; the Carleton Bailey family of Clarkston, the Orville Mann family of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ludwig of Lake Orion and the Don Avenalls of Peck.

Attending the fourth annual Father's Day at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Saturday was Harold Lee Ward of Ottawa drive. His daughter, Ann, is a Smith College sophomore.

Ellen Boston and her MSC roommate, Josephine Iannelli of Benton Harbor, spent the weekend with Ellen's parents, the Carl Bostons of Thorpe street.

A scholarship to Michigan State College has been awarded to Sally Marie Balm, daughter of the Ivan Bahms of Hatchery road. The award, based on scholarship, leadership and citizenship, will cover her first year tuition fees.

Nancy Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roach of Pontiac Trail, was initiated into Alpha Tau Chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority Sunday at Michigan State College.

Jeffrey Alan Austin is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. C. Grey Austin of Ann Arbor for their son, born April 30. The Max Millers of Pontiac and the Frank Austins of Kalamazoo are the grandparents.



DONNA WISE

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Wise of Augusta avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Donald G. Bachman of State Hospital grounds. He is the son of Mrs. Cleo Bachman of Williamston and Carl Bachman of St. Petersburg, Fla. A July 31 wedding is planned.



ROSE MARIE WENDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wendel of Beverly street, Sylvan Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Marie, to Keith Kissinger of Day, Ark. He is the son of the M. O. Kissingers, also of Arkansas. No wedding date has been set.

Demonstration Groups to Hold All-County Event

Women's achievements in home demonstration work have provided the theme for an all-day program at Washington Junior High School Wednesday.

As part of National Home Demonstration Week, Mrs. Josephine H. Lawry, home demonstration director for Oakland County, has planned an all-county "Toward a United Nations World" event.

County Chairman Mrs. Walter Brown will give the welcome to the group at 10 a. m. with a colorful fashion parade of self-styled square dance skirts and cotton dresses. Home demonstration organizations from Holly, Lake Orion, Milford, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester and Royal Oak will model their modes.

Mrs. Max Williams of Royal Oak will deliver the key address, "A Path to Peace and Security."

'Young Adults Plan Hard Times Dance

A square dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the YWCA is being planned by the "Young Adults Club" for Thursday.

Hal Brown will do the calling. It will be a hard times dance with old clothes the order of the day, according to Doc Richardson, dance chairman.

"Your Health Is Our Business"
VEE & DEE MASSEURS
• Diathermy
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• Infra-Red, etc.
124 West Huron
Weight control and muscular correction for men and women for appointment, call:
FE 5-5211
Parking Space Available

Twins Honored at Bridal Party

Mrs. David Turo and Mrs. James Fitzgerald were cohostesses at a shower honoring brides-elect Bonnie Jean and Bettie Jane Scholtz on Sunday.

The Fitzgerald home on Nelson street was the setting for the shower. The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz of Illinois avenue, Bonnie Jean and Bettie Jane will speak their vows in a double wedding on May 29 with Robert Zimmerman and Charles F. Wells, respectively.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman of Wall street and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells of Farmington.

Saybrook Group Planning Dinner

A program of American folk songs and ballads by Mrs. Florence Hall of Royal Oak will highlight the Mother and Daughter Dinner planned by the Saybrook Group of First Congregational Church for Friday.

The dinner will be at 6:30 at the church. Other entertainment is planned by Fred Williams, magician. Mrs. Dora Dawson will lead community singing, with Mrs. Donald B. Hogue at the piano.

Special mothers will be honored and Mrs. William J. Coleman, Mrs. Wilbur Ott and Jean Ott will give special recognition to grandmothers, mothers and daughters. Mrs. William T. Hurlburt is general chairman assisted by Mrs. William H. Vance who has charge of tickets.

PTA Activities

Owen School PTA executive board will meet at the school Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

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This sale includes Dan River's latest style triumphs! Beautifully detailed embroidery. The Fashion's Woven In—Can't Launder Out. Fine combed type 180 pure white percale with borders of exquisite pink and green rosebuds on white or pastels in harmonious colors. Exclusive woven plaid borders hemstitched to harmonizing petal toned sheets and pillow in Pink, Rose, Yellow Daffodil, Blue Larkspur, Green Carnation, or Violet.

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Wedding — Birthday — Party Cakes to order. Fruit Punch made to order. Bowls and Cups for rental.

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Baby Found In New B-29

Houston, Tex.—Modern ingenuity has devised a new type baby diaper that looks so much like a B-29 that it has modern mothers up in the air with enthusiasm. The manufacturer has named his creation, the "Dexter Diaper"—but the shape reminds one of a B-29—and the jet speed with which it goes on and off all-age babies, positively has mothers wondering what to do with their spare time.

Readers may make inquiry direct to manufacturer for names of local stores and Diaper Service Companies with genuine "Dexter Diapers" in stock... or you may mail this clipping plus 25c (in coin) direct to the DEXTER DIAPER FACTORY, DEPT. B-29, HOUSTON 6, TEXAS for a sample diaper postpaid, beautifully packaged as a gift with a handsome set of pins-on-chain for baby and a Doctor Book with 16 modern ways to make diapering easy for mother. Only one gift-pack per clipping, because 25c does not fully cover manufacturer's cost.



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Dulles and Italy's Scelba Struggle for Trieste Ideas

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
A new twist toward the solution of the Trieste dispute may come out of today's meeting between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Italian Premier Mario Scelba.

It is the first meeting between the globe-traveling American secretary of state and the Sicilian-born Italian premier.

Trieste and the ratification of the European Defense Community pact were the chief topics for discussion at the meeting in Milan. Dulles wants Italy to ratify the EDC pact. But Scelba's chief concern is Trieste.

Italy and France alone, of the six nations who are to organize a West European Army, have not ratified the EDC pact which provides for it.

Scelba is preparing to put the pact before the Italian parliament for ratification.

Scelba holds that it will be difficult, if not impossible for him to push the ratification through so long as the Trieste dispute embitters Italian-Yugoslav relations.

Scelba inherited the Trieste headache when his left-of-center coalition government was confirmed in March after a long series of cabinet crises.

The 330-square-mile Trieste area belonged to Italy before World War II. It came under occupation by the Allied armies and Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans.

It was decided to make Trieste a free territory under a neutral governor. Soviet Russia blocked every attempt to name a governor.

As the result, Trieste remains a problem. American and British troops occupy its northern half, called Zone A. The Yugoslavs occupy the southern half, zone B.

The United States and Britain tried first to get the entire territory restored to Italy. Then then proposed, last October to turn their zone A over to Italy. That caused an Italian-Yugoslav crisis. Both countries moved troops to the frontier.

There have been several feeble attempts since then to get started toward a solution but Italy and Yugoslavia remain far apart.

If Scelba can send Dulles back to Washington with some new ideas on Trieste, it may turn into a major triumph for him.

Scelba is 52, short, bald, stocky and powerful. He is tough and tenacious. The son of a poor Sicilian sharecropper, he was befriended by the landowner—Don Luigi Sturzo, Italy's famous political priest.

He entered Sturzo's party, now the Christian Democracy party in which Scelba is a leader. He made his name when he became interior minister in 1947.

He organized a rough, tough spe-

Student in Lamb Stew

SEDALIA, Mo. (U)—Danny Muller came home from school and told his mother, Mrs. Clinton Muller, he had a substitute teacher named "Miss Lamb."

The next day he reported he had made a mistake, and that it really was "Miss Sheep."

Then he finally came home with his teacher's correct name. It was Miss Shepard.

Coffee, Tea Up in Korea

SEOUL (U)—Tea houses and restaurants in this south Korean capital today hiked the price of a cup of coffee or tea to 22 cents. New government food taxes forced the price up from 17 cents.

Youthful Trio Pays Fines for Attempted Tire Theft

Three youths caught stealing a tire from a parked car late Friday pleaded guilty to simple larceny and each paid fines of \$25 and \$25 cost Saturday after appearing before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

The trio, John M. Pambid, 19, of 474 Midway St.; Robert Parker, 18, of 213 S. Edith St., and Alexander L. McClellan, 19, of 244½ Baldwin Ave., were arrested by Pontiac Police at Osmun and Hovey Sts.

Thousands of Birds Dead in Oregon City's Streets

LA GRANDE, Ore. (U)—This eastern Oregon city found thousands of birds dead in the streets and yards yesterday.

Burns T. Bailey, county agricultural agent, said he suspected the

birds were killed from eating vegetable matter frozen in a weekend frost.

Dr. Ernest Anderson, head of the biology department at Eastern Oregon College of Education here, explained the freezing of vegetable matter sometimes creates an acid that poisons birds.

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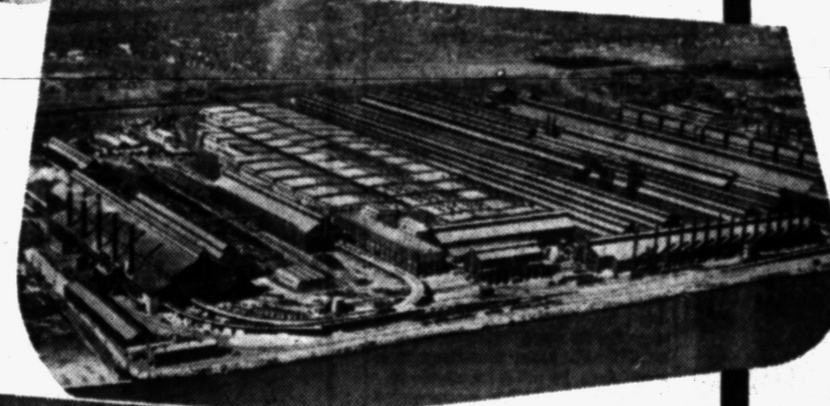
IS IT LOCATION?

Michigan enjoys the invigorating climate of the north tempered by the waters from four of the Great Lakes. Our lakes, streams, and forests bring five million tourists and sportsmen here every year. Michigan is also one of the great markets of the Midwest, and serves the world from its transportation centers. It is a major gateway for trade with our Canadian neighbors.



IS IT INDUSTRY?

Michigan is certainly noted for its industries—steel, automotive, metal fabricating, mining, woodworking, chemical, and, of course, the thousands of smaller enterprises that keep these giants going. Is industry responsible for Michigan's greatness?



IS IT AGRICULTURE?

Michigan rates seventh in the U. S. in dollar value of farm crops... among the highest in production of fruit, grain, dairy products, potatoes, beans and sugar beets. This is an outstanding output; but has agriculture made Michigan the great state it is?



OR, IS IT PEOPLE?

It could well be. Michigan's population includes men and women from nearly every nation in the world. These people, from their different countries and varied cultures, brought an assortment of skills and trades with them—giving Michigan the versatility of manpower so vital to growth.



Resources? Location? Industry? Agriculture? Or People? They all have played an important part in the settling, building, planning and growth of Michigan. But it takes more than material things to build a state as great as ours. It requires spirit and faith—both found in great abundance in Michigan—the kind of spirit that has already made Michigan great and a faith that now eagerly anticipates even greater achievements to come.

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Sunday Sales Taboo

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — New Hampshire once had a law prohibiting the sale of railroad tickets on Sunday — unless you were going to ride to church.

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T-H Act Change in Senate Today

Filibuster Predicted on Antidiscrimination Bill; Means New Shift

WASHINGTON (AP)—A surprise antidiscrimination amendment threatened today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote."

Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry." Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment.

The Senate operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Republican votes to convince Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus win their consent to a vote. He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record against an antidiscrimination amendment in an election year.

Before the Senate can take up Lehman's amendment, it must dispose of a controversial "states rights" amendment by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and a motion by Senate Labor Committee Democrats to send the bill back to committee.

Court Jury Exclusion Lists Broad Ancestry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has not yet handed down its awaited decision on school segregation, but it has ruled on another case involving alleged discrimination.

The high court unanimously held yesterday that its ban against barring Negroes from jury duty also extends to such exclusion on grounds of ancestry or national origin.

The tribunal thus reversed the conviction of Pete Hernandez, a 26-year-old Mexican who was convicted in 1951 in Jackson County, Tex., of slaying a cotton planter. Hernandez was sentenced to life imprisonment, but appealed on grounds men of Mexican blood were deliberately kept off the jury.

Tax Board Still Waiting for Property Evaluations

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board, still waiting for the Board of Supervisors to set an equalized value on the county, met Monday but took no action.

The tax board must take the budgets of the county, its school systems and townships, balance them against the tax value of the property in those areas and come up with tax rates that don't total more than 15 mills in any area—unless the public has approved an increase at an election. Until the board of supervisors sets the equalized valuations for the areas, the board can't start work.

News of the Men in Service

Cpl. Felix E. Murphy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Minter, of 2088 Paulson St., was presented with the American Spirit Honor Medal during recent graduation exercises of the 8th Infantry Division Leaders Course, at Ft. Jackson, S. C.



MURPHY enlisted in the Army in Sept. 1953, recently was home on furlough before returning to Fort Jackson.

A. C. Donald W. Shaver, son of the Harold C. Shavers, of 187 Osmond St., is presently stationed in Puerto Rico.



SHAYER enlisted in the Air Force in 1953 and received his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. He is a former student of St. Frederick High School.

He would welcome mail at this address: A. C. Donald W. Shaver, AF 16432248, 72nd Installation Sq., Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico.

News comes from two Southfield Township families who have sons in the service.

Pvt. Donald Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregg, of Southfield, has graduated from an armored automotive supervisory

course with the honor of being second highest in vehicle maintenance. Don now is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Robert Orr, USN, son of the R. W. Orrs, of Southfield, has returned to his base at Charleston, S. C. after a 10 day visit home. Bob, who joined the Naval Reserve in 1952, is being trained in the Disbursement Dept. following active service last September.

Marine Pfc. John J. Genezolus Jr., son of Mrs. Eileen Gonzales, of 1852 Ward Rd., is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif.



GONEZOLUS enlisted in January 1954 and received his boot training at San Diego, Calif. He is a former PHS student.

Friends may write to him at this address: Pfc. GENEZOLUS, John J. Genezolus Jr., 1467923, MABS-15, Air FMF, Pac., MCTS, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

Pvt. Rean H. Collins, husband of Mrs. Elaine Collins and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, of Mariette, has been assigned to a Medium Tank Battalion of the 5th Armored division.

He is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., for special training.

Watch More Carefully

BOSTON (UP) — Sign in a South Station restaurant: "Please watch your hat and coat more carefully."

Market Robbers Steal \$200,000

Forces Join in Search for Masked Men Who Looted Safes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—New Orleans police joined Jefferson Parish authorities today in an intensive search for masked bandits who staged a \$200,000 supermarket robbery.

Police capt. Joseph Brisebois said he and six detectives were working on the case at the request of Jefferson Parish authorities.

Bandits overpowered the night watchman early yesterday at the Schwegmann Bros. supermarket just outside of New Orleans, looted two safes and took considerable merchandise.

John Schwegmann Jr., a partner in the store, estimated the loss at from \$125,000 to \$140,000 in checks and \$35,000 to \$50,000 in cash. Schwegmann said the store was not insured and was not equipped with a burglar alarm system.

The checks were all stamped with "Schwegmann's" on the back, he said, and could not be cashed. They represented the weekend receipts.

Thomas Alfano, operator of a jewelry concession at the store, said the bandits took nearly \$25,000 in watches, diamond rings and cash from his concession—\$380 in cash and about \$24,000 worth of watches and rings.

It takes less than 18 hours for a ship to pass through the Suez Canal.

Massachusetts Men Like to Mingle With Milady

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—Superior Court Judge Joseph E. Warner notes a sharp decline in

requests for deferments from jury service since women began serving on Massachusetts juries. "Since women got on the jury, very few men want to be excused," the judge said yesterday.



Have you seen our new group of Hallmark Mother's Day cards for relatives and special friends?

aunt grandmother mother-to-be mother of a friend one who has been like a mother to me

Each one created in the fine tradition of Hallmark Cards

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Not \$5, Not \$10, Not \$15

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EXPANSION BAND



Reg. \$65.00
Your Trade-In \$20.00

You Pay **\$45.00**
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No Down Payment—50c Weekly

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108 NORTH SAGINAW

3 DAYS ONLY! Act At Once!

ELECTROLUX

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Reconditioned and GUARANTEED
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YOUR CHOICE
\$13.75
PAY AS LITTLE AS
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WE COME TO YOU

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No Down Payment
ABSOLUTELY NO
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GET DOUBLE VALUE at HALF THE COST

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MILK

DELICIOUS REFRESHMENT

The cool, smooth flavor of Milk has made it a life-long favorite with millions. It's so refreshing . . . many now drink milk for a healthful pick-up at "breaks." It's mild, fresh flavor naturally complements other foods at meal-time, too.

TOP NUTRITION

No other single food has the nutritional value of milk. It is Nature's best source of calcium, so important for strong bones, calm nerves. Its vitamins, proteins and other nutrients are needed by young and old alike for robust, good health.

AT 1/2 COST

To get the nutrition contained in a quart of Milk, you would have to eat 39c worth of other foods. Thus the same nutrition costs about half when you get it in milk. This means that this delicious drink gives you natural health protection at 1/2 the cost.

Milk's price is stable, too. If it had risen as much as the average cost of all other foods, milk would cost 33c a quart today. You can count on savings when you use Milk!

Most of the pure, fresh milk consumed each day in Greater Detroit and environs is supplied by 11,000 members of the

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

406 Stephenson Building, Detroit

You never outgrow your need for Milk

A LARGE GLASS OF

MILK

Costs Only

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WHEN PURCHASED BY THE QUART

TELEGRAPH
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Something Special
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Wrigley's
brand new, wonderful
market
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Special Grand Opening Feature
WRIGLEY'S OWN "EZE-FRY" CUT UP PAN READY
FRYING CHICKENS

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ALL ONE QUALITY-
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39^c
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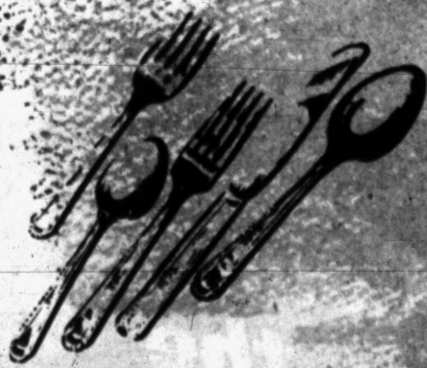
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Lovely
WENTWORTH
PATTERN

Build a Complete Match-
ing Silver Service on our
Great New "NO COST"
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Open Every Evening
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Open Thurs.
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Open Thurs., Fri.,
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New Lake Theater420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKEOn Our Wide Miracle
Screen**"Three Young Texans"**In Technicolor with
Milti Gaynor and
Jeffrey Hunter

—ALSO—

"World For Ransom"with Dan Duryea
and Gene Lockhart**Motorist Deposits Tip
Along With Traffic Fine**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—A motorist walked into police headquarters, displayed two parking tickets and tucked them into an envelope with a \$5 bill.

Desk Sgt. Michael J. Kane said, "You know, you only owe \$4."

"That's okay," said the motorist dropping the envelope into the traffic bureau mail chute. "I'll leave the extra buck as a tip."

And with that, he walked out before anyone could get his name.

**Bogart Offers
His 'Testimony'
on TV and Italy**

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—The following is a condensation of the official testimony given under oath and three scotch and waters by Humphrey Bogart in his usual booth at Romanoff's:

Thomas — You have just returned from making "The Barefoot Contessa" in Italy. Is that correct?

Bogart — It is.

Thomas — Recently and during your absence, certain reports have been made about your conduct and statements. I would like to place in evidence this clipping from a TV column: "To Humphrey Bogart's comment that he will go into TV only when he feels he's slipped, Joan Crawford acidly retorts: 'That's the most stupid remark since Ariene Dahl said nobody over 25 would be in pictures now that we have widescreen. . . By the way, whatever happened to her? . . . There's a lot of actors in TV who haven't slipped.' Would you comment on that?"

Bogart — That's a clear-cut case of taking remarks out of context. I stand on my statement, which was that I am a motion picture

actor. Movies occupy all my efforts, and I have no time for regular TV shows, plays, etc. I'll consider them at a time when I'm unable to keep regularly employed in movies. Might I add this point of order: that if all Miss Crawford's statements during her years in Hollywood—and they are many—were laid end to end, they would reveal the most vivid imagination since Baron Munchausen.

Thomas — I have here a printed report that you existed on scotch and soup during your stay in Italy. Is that correct?

Bogart — Absolutely correct. I don't eat spaghetti, you see. So I got by on scotch and soup. After all, their minestrone has everything in it.

Thomas — I offer as evidence the report by the Italian beauty Silvana Pampani that actors like Bogart, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy and others are too old to make love on the screen. Do you have any rebuttal?

Bogart — Indeed I do. In fact, I offered it to Miss Pampani in person. I arranged to have lunch with her and called her on it. I brought out a picture of my wife, Miss Lauren Bacall, and my two young children. I told her through her interpreter, "This is an example of my work." She laughed and took back what she said about me.

Thomas — Were you or were you not connected romantically in the Italian press with Miss Pampani?

Bogart — I was — by some Communist sheet. They said I was having daily cocktails with her, since I had been unable to land Ava. And that Miss Bacall was hurrying to Italy because of this. I threatened to sue unless they retracted. They retracted gladly.

Keego TheaterOn Our New
Miracle Screen**"THE GLENN
MILLER STORY"**In Technicolor with
James Stewart and
June Allyson

—ALSO—

"The Moon Is Blue"with William Holden
and David Niven

—ALSO—

"A Blueprint for Murder"with Joseph Cotten
and Jean Peters

—ALSO—

"The Phantom of the Opera"

with Lon Chaney, Jr.

—ALSO—

"The Sign of the Cross"with Charles Laughton
and Jean Simmons

—ALSO—

"The Great Escape"with Steve McQueen
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"The Longest Day"with Robert Mitchum
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THEATRE**NOW SHOWING!**2150 Opyke Rd.
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—ALSO—

"The Longest Day"with Robert Mitchum
and Burt Lancaster

—ALSO—

"The Great Escape"with Steve McQueen
and James Garner

—ALSO—

Troy Township Sprouts New Industries, Homes for Workers

Population Hits Estimated 13,587

Manufacturers Moving to Uncongested Sites Along 3 Main Roads

By HARRY J. REED

This is the fourth in a series of articles describing population and industrial growth for communities in Oakland and adjoining counties.

Averaging 350 new homes a year, and half a dozen new industries, Troy Township has measured a 3,500 population increase since the 1950 census figure of 10,087, and is still increasing.

The growth is a part of the swelling in Oakland County, a swelling that Detroit Edison officials, in planning their future service needs, feel will mean almost a doubled population by 1970.

Troy has already felt the expansion of people and machines from the metropolitan Detroit area. Much of Maple road, Stephenson highway and Rochester road have been zoned for industrial purposes to help the increasing development.

The largest of the many plants in Troy is the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co., an impressive modern building guarding the Maple road entrance to the township.

Seven hundred fifty employees there carry on the function of national sales, engineering and research. The division's foreman, Dearborn Motors, a national marketing organization for Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment, moved out from Highland Park in 1950 for more room.

Another light industry along Maple road which fled metropolitan area congestion is Tempire Products, employing 175 persons in the production of cabinet type water coolers and carbonators. President Ludwig Emde said, "We lost very few employees by our move here in 1950, and many of them have now moved to this area."

Other Maple road industries are McGregor Manufacturing Corp., a 70-man plant producing sheet metal work; Central Tool and Die Co., a former Detroit concern employing 35 men; and Murray Way Corp., an automatic polishing equipment plant which 90 men operate.

Manager R. J. Zech of Murray Way echoes the reasons of others for his plant's location. "We just needed more room. Here we have five acres, with easy parking for our customers."

One of the few industries to work a 24-hour day, six days a week is Jim Robbins Co., a plastics firm on Stephenson highway. Making a variety of nylon plastic products, the shop employs 50 women. According to owner Jim Robbins, the firm was moved from Hazel Park in 1950 in search of larger quarters.

Home development has not been neglected as the light industries sought more room. The latest of several large subdivisions is a 36-home project on Livernois road.

Fifty more three-bedroom brick



PRESENT AND FUTURE—Above is the eye-catcher of industries in Troy Township, the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Co. on Maple road. Built in 1950 after a move from congested Highland Park, the building and adjoining research lab contains a personnel force of 750. The lower

picture shows a typical subdivision being erected to house the new population moving in in the wake of industrial expansion. Near Maple and Stephenson highway, the homes are of the type which have helped double home construction figures since 1950.

homes also are located north of 14-Mile road and east of Rochester road. According to Royal Oak real estate developer Walter E. Gehring, 150 more homes will be placed near this development.

The Edward Rose Co. of Detroit has submitted to the township board of supervisors a plat of 150 lots for a subdivision along the north side of Derby road. Still another prospective group of home sites is being contemplated for adjacent land.

Further gains in the home line have been made in the rolling northeast section of the township, along Adams road. Attorney-farmer Harold T. Coughlin says the property owners there have petitioned the zoning board to raise the minimum floor area requirements.

Both the number of homes built and the valuation of construction have more than doubled since 1950, with 148 homes and a total building valuation of \$1,853,050 that year. Figures for 1953 show 315 homes built and total construction was valued at \$3,897,795.

The residential and industrial growth has brought with it an influx of school age children. "Our annual pupil increase is about 10 per cent," Consolidated Schools Supt. Stuart K. Baker reveals. "We have approximately 2,500 students now, and we expect to see about 2,750 or 2,800 next year," he added.

Voters recently approved a \$700,000 bond issue for a new junior high school and additions to three elementary schools. They will be put into use this September if finished.

"Although we're developing, construction has been slowed to some extent by the lack of proper drain facilities," Troy Supervisor Norman Barnard says.

"It used to be you could back out of your driveway without a 10-minute wait," mused Mrs. L. J. Mathias, owner of a golf driving range at Stephenson Hwy. and Maple, "but not anymore."

"I guess it's just part of a community growing up."

800-lb. Steer Charges Through Packing House

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — An 800-pound steer, on his way to the slaughter house, broke out of a pen, charged into the lobby of the South-eastern Packing and Locker Co. and started chasing an employee around a counter.

G. A. Wilson ended the race in the best Western tradition. He bulldozed the steer to the floor then rode the subdued animal back to the slaughter pen.

Employees of Consumers Recommended for Raises

LANSING (INS) — A special fact-finding board today recommended wage and fringe benefits amounting to nearly 10 cents an hour for 4,950 Consumers Power Co. employees.

The panel, reporting its recommendations to Gov. Williams urged an average hourly increase of seven cents plus an improved vacation plan and triple time for holiday work.

CAP Member Speaks to Cubs

Explains Work of AF Auxiliary to Pack 61 at Waterford Township

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — "American youth needs a better understanding of aviation, and can get that understanding through the Civil Air Patrol," a senior member of the CAP told Cub Scout Pack 61 recently.

Marie Van Duesen, 17, of Waterford Township, compared the work of the CAP to the Red Cross in disaster areas.

She went on to point out a youth could join the organization at 15 and become a junior cadet at 18, and later a senior cadet.

In connection with Miss Van Duesen's talk, a skit, "Air Travel," was presented by several scouts.

A. W. Nevala, scoutmaster, and William Matteson, committee chairman awarded badges to the following members: Edward Andrews, D. R. Wallen, Wayne Barnhart, Danny Kenney, Dale Flowers, H. C. Wallen, David Trudgen and Richard Van Duesen.

Judge Dismisses Embezzlement Case

Charges of embezzling about \$30,000 from the Second Michigan Cooperative Housing Assn. against Fred B. Collier of Hazel Park were dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

Holland approved a motion to dismiss drawn up by Collier's attorney Clarence Smith of Pontiac. Collier was accused of converting the money to his own use while an officer in the corporation between July 1950 and Feb. 1952. The dismissal came as a result of insufficient evidence.

Cy Young won 20 or more games in 14 consecutive seasons in the major leagues.

Jaycee Group Gets Its Charter

Waterford Chamber Gets Flag and Bell from Pontiac President

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A new 45 member unit of the Junior Chamber of Commerce received its charter last night before 140 members and guests at the Waterford Township Community Activities Building.

A 20 member delegation from the sponsoring Pontiac Jaycee group attended, and William Treanor, Pontiac president, presented a Jaycee flag and bell to president Charles Pappas.

Dr. George Petroff, former Pontiac Jaycee president and named "Outstanding Young Man of Michigan" in 1953 for his community work, served as toastmaster. Waterford Township supervisor Lloyd Anderson welcomed the new group to the community.

The newly formed group's first project will be a Teen-Age Road-E-O, a safe-driving contest for teen-agers, to be held May 16.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets

LUM — Goodland Hospital Auxiliary held its April meeting recently at the home of Bernice Aikman. The ladies are sewing anesthesia kerchiefs for children to be used in operating rooms.

Fish Is Watching Mayor Hubbard at Chesaning (?)

DEARBORN (INS) — Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard — who is not supposed to leave Wayne County until he pays a judgment he owes to attorney John J. Fish — says he is going to exchange mayoralty tomorrow no matter what Fish thinks about it.

Hubbard admitted that his leaving would make it possible for Fish to collect a \$7500 jail limits bond, but he had his ideas about that, too.

"I don't believe," Hubbard said, "Fish is low enough, or stupid enough to try to collect it."

Hubbard is bent on heading for Chesaning tomorrow to swap jobs with Chesaning Mayor Floyd A. Barlingame for the Michigan Week exchange.

Fish, however, has other ideas. "If Hubbard shows in Chesaning," he warned, "I am lowering the boom."

Evangelistic Crusade

Under Way in Waterford

WATERFORD — The Rev. M. A. McCone began a one-week evangelistic crusade at the Waterford Community Church this week with meetings being held nightly at 7:30.

Rev. McCone has traveled as an evangelist and appeared in Waterford two years ago. Sacred music on the organ and by the church choir is planned for each evening.

County Calendar

Anuburn Heights Sacred Heart Church Altar Society will meet at the church hall on Adams road Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. August Suding and Mrs. Charles Wheaton as hostesses.

Hill-Gazette Post 143 American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at Legion Hall on Churchill road.

Waterford Township Pontiac Lake MOMS Unit 60 will meet with Mrs. Michael Palanski, 2548 Desmond St., at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Oxford Child Study Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Robert Parenti. Mrs. Roger Oberg, school librarian, will discuss children's books.

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Chisox 'Cousins' Gang Up to Beat Yanks

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox are making every effort to run off and hide from the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race and for a change they're getting some help.

For more seasons than they care to remember the rest of the managers in the league have found out the hard way that no team can beat the Bronx Bombers all by itself.

The New Yorkers always discovered a cousin or two somewhere, teams they could whip with ease while the contenders were busy battering each other out of the pennant race.

But not so far in 1954. Every team the Yanks have played has beaten them at least once. And they've played every

team in the league except Baltimore. The Orioles open a three-game series in New York today.

Meanwhile the White Sox have recovered from three quick losses at the start of the season and have won nine of their last 12 games. They lead the league by one game over the surprising Detroit Tigers and hold a four-game edge over the Yankees.

From start to finish a year ago the Yankees never were more than one game out of first place.

In addition to the pleasure of having the other teams beat the Yankees, the White Sox have received phenomenal pitching from unexpected sources and excellent hitting from a couple of fellows who have to produce to keep the pennant threat alive.

Johnny Groth, a .253 weakling

with the St. Louis Browns last year, is leading the Sox with a .364 average. Ferris Fahn, who followed two straight batting championships with a .256 performance last season, is hitting at a .328 clip.

Bob Keegan, Sandy Consuegra and Don Johnson have accounted for seven victories without being beaten. Johnson, former Yankee property, is a fugitive from Toronto. Keegan and Consuegra had a combined 1953 record of 14-10.

Consuegra won his second one yesterday. Despite the 14-3 score against the Philadelphia Athletics, he gave up only two hits, a bunt single and a windblown double, both by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs.

At St. Louis the Cardinals scored three runs on one hit in the first inning and three more on Ray Jablonski's home run in the fourth as Vic Raschi pitched his first complete game since leaving the Yankees.

league. It was too cold at Milwaukee for Brooklyn to play the last place Braves and it was too wet at Washington for the Senators' game with Cleveland.

At St. Louis the Cardinals scored three runs on one hit in the first inning and three more on Ray Jablonski's home run in the fourth as Vic Raschi pitched his first complete game since leaving the Yankees.

Casey Plans Changes

Stars in Series Frank Leahy Returns to Coaching—for TV

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Frank Leahy, now an actor, is back coaching football today in front of a camera and the material is as good as it used to be at Notre Dame.

Opening day of Hollywood practice found Leahy with Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns as quarterback. Even Leahy, once

noted for his pessimistic outlook, admitted that the great pro star could have made the grade with the Fighting Irish.

Leahy, out of coaching because of ill health, will star in his own television series next fall over ABC-TV. First film was completed over the week-end.

Although the first has a distinct sports flavor, Producer Don W. Sharpe emphasizes that the series is not essentially a sports show. The format calls for drama, human interest and even comedy.

At the outset, the series will portray the influence that unsung high school coaches have had on the later success of athletes, business leaders and other successful men and women.

The first show will dramatize the career of Mark Wilson of Macomb, Ill., who coached Graham at Waukegan, Ill., township high school in 1937, '38 and '39.

The series is a top-budget production. Sharp, a one-time "dead end kid," is an actor-turned-producer. His television associations have been with such shows as "I Love Lucy," "Four Star Playhouse," "Douglas Fairbanks presents," "Halls of Ivy," "Terry and the Pirates," "My Hero," "Dangerous Assignment," and "My Favorite Husband."

Carey Is Key Man in Switch of Infielders

Rizzuto or Coleman Is Bench-Bound as Stengel Talks to Self

By ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Calling all Swamis! Ouija boards wanted! Dealers in crystal balls welcome!

Prof. Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, was set to go into one of his patented swoons today in an effort to snap his five-time world champions out of the doldrums.

So far none of his tries at ledger-dahin have worked. The Yanks are struggling along at the top of the second division. Their pitchers are not pitching (except for Ed Lopat who has three of their seven victories), their hitters aren't hitting, and they can't even seem to fatten up on the league patsies any more.

So before sending his operatives to the Yankee Stadium turf against the Baltimore Orioles, Stengel went into conference with himself. His next move no doubt will be to change his infield setup to get Andy Carey in the picture.

Carey, the perennial utility man, may wind up playing for Phil Rizzuto—or, then, again, it may be Jerry Coleman who winds up on the bench. Casey won't know until he emerges from his conference with himself.

Here's how Casey has been thinking things over: "I liked the way Carey handled himself at third base against the Tigers Sunday. I may continue him there with Gil McDougald at second. I'd have to think things over about Coleman. Of course, we'd have to see how Carey can keep it up over a period of time."

"If I want to keep Coleman in I could put him at short with Carey at third and McDougald at second."

Meanwhile, he is faced with three more righthanded pitchers—Bob Turley, Don Larsen and Duane Pillette. The Yanks haven't beaten a righthander yet, but then with a team batting average of .221 it's quite understandable.

President Awards Sports Car Trophy

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—President Eisenhower presented a trophy Monday to William S. Spear of Southport, Conn., and Palm Beach, Fla., winner of the first annual National Capital Sports Car race.

Spear piloted his Italian Ferrari at an average speed of 81.85 miles per hour for 200 miles at Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland Sunday to qualify for the award.

Eisenhower presented "The President's Cup" to Spear at a White House ceremony and commented that he was familiar with another make of Italian sports car, the Fiat. The President said he came to know it during the war in Italy.

ABC Closes Books on '54

Only One Change Is Registered in Final Day's Action

SEATTLE (AP)—The 45-day American Bowling Congress, 1954 edition, closed its books last night with only one change registered during the final day's action.

That change saw Honolulu's Roy Ah Nee vault into fourth place in the singles standings on the basis of a 248-256-301-705 series, to dump Jim Proctor of Pomona, Calif., from the select ten.

The 1954 ABC, first ever held in Seattle, drew some 16,000 bowlers and played before an attendance in excess of 55,000.

The champions in the five divisions:

OPEN TEAM—Tri-Par Radio, Chicago 3225
BOOSTER TEAM—Washington Boat Center, Seattle 2847
SINGLES—Tony Sparando, Rego Park, N.Y. 722
DOUBLES—Don McLaren, St. Louis-Billy Welu, Houston 1335
A L L E V E N T S—Brad Lewis, Ashland, Ohio 1985.

League Opens May 5

Members of the Pontiac Knights of Columbus Golf League were reminded today that league play begins May 5, at 4:30 p.m. at Pontiac County Club.

Players, with or without partners in the loop, are invited to get in the circuit. Additional information can be had by calling Lou Koprinac at FE 5-6032.

Major League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
Detroit	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
New York	6	8	.429
Baltimore	5	9	.357
St. Louis	4	10	.286
Washington	3	11	.214
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	10	4	.714
Boston	9	5	.643
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
San Francisco	4	10	.286
Los Angeles	3	11	.214

PHS Thinclads' Nine-Year Dual Mark in Danger

Chiefs, Flint Northern in Action at Wisner Field Today

By BILL MARTIN
A remarkable 9-year undefeated streak appeared in jeopardy this afternoon as Flint Northern and Pontiac High met in a dual track meet at Wisner Field.

The meet, Pontiac's final dual test of the season, was scheduled to get under way at 4 p.m. It serves as a final tuneup for both teams before Saturday's Saginaw Valley Conference meet at Saginaw.

Chiefs, who went into today's meet as definite underdogs, last tasted defeat in an outdoor dual test in 1946. Ann Arbor administered that setback by a 1-point margin, 59½-60½. Since then, Pontiac has rolled through 35 straight duals without a loss.

Vikings upset perennially-powerful Saginaw High 59-50 in dual competition two weeks ago and finished 2nd to the Trojans in last weekend's Central Michigan College Relays.

Northern has clear-cut superiority over Pontiac in the dashes, high hurdles, shot put and half-mile relay. Chiefs, on the other hand, were expected to score heavily in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

Sizzling individual duels were anticipated in the half-mile between John James (PHS) and Doug Wright (FN); and in the mile, between Bill Douglas (P) and Charles Garvin (FN).

Another anticipated rivalry—between hurdlers Willie Wilson of Pontiac and Lloyd Miller of Northern—won't materialize. Miller has been suspended from the squad after failing to appear at last weekend's relays at Mt. Pleasant.

Snow Halts Ball Games in Minneapolis Area

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4 (AP)—Minneapolis and St. Paul baseball officials took a pained glance at the snow carpet covering their ballparks Monday and called off scheduled American Assn. games.

Minneapolis was slated to play Charleston and St. Paul was to meet Columbus but one of the area's worst May snowstorms in recent years called a quick halt.

COLLEGE SPORTS

BASEBALL
Univ. of Detroit 10, Hillsdale 1.
Central Michigan 5, Wayne 30.
Univ. of Detroit 5, Alma 2.
Michigan State 15½, Notre Dame 11½.

cause of the weather. Dick Radatz worked 4 innings without giving a hit and striking out seven. Bob Blackwell retired the side in order in the 5th. Radatz also homered with two men aboard for Berkley.

Passed balls scored two runners in the 7th and broke up a 1-1 tie in the Waterford-Southfield contest. Skippers scored in the 4th on Bill Wood's single and Jim Attard's double.

In the 7th, Waterford loaded the bases on Dave Larkin's single, a walk and a fielder's choice. Two passed balls followed. Steve Kehler pitched 2½ hit, fanned 11 and stranded 10 Southfield runners.

In the W-O, Holly and Clarenceville moved within a half-game of league-leading Brighton, while Clarkston and Keego Harbor are still only a game back. Holly tripped Brighton, 5-4, on a 7th inning rally highlighted by Dick Moritz' 2-run double and Bud Lambertson's single.

Clarenceville shut out Milford, 5-0, as Bob Reid gave only four hits and whiffed nine. Clarkston downed Keego, 3-1, on Bill Dunstan's 2-hitter. Vern Carman had two of the Wolves' four hits.

In a non-league game, Rochester blanked Romeo, 9-0, with Don Robertson twirling three-hit ball and fanning nine. Jones had three hits for Rochester, while Roger Forush and Buzz DeBaene picked up two apiece. Imlay City whipped Marysville 8-1, on Steve Parnicky's 3-hitter.

Battered Cartier Beats Dykes in Savage Battle

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP)—Nine stitches and a two-month layoff today shelved any plans that Walter Cartier might have had about climbing up the middleweight ladder.

"I'd like to fight any of the top ranking middleweights," said Cartier after he gained a bloody 10-round split decision over Bobby Dykes of Miami, Fla., last night at the Eastern Parkway Arena.

But the 29-year-old scrapper from the Greenwich Village section of New York required six stitches to close a deep cut over his right eye and three more to close a jagged cut over the left eye. Dykes also suffered a cut over the left eye which took six stitches. The New Yorker repeatedly beat Dykes to the punch with left hooks to the head and body. He opened Dykes' eye in the third round. His own right eye was opened in the first and left eye in the fifth. Cartier weighed 161, Dykes 159.

Derby Purse May Be Hiked \$50,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 (AP)—A report that the Kentucky Derby purse will be increased from \$100,000 to \$150,000 next year "might be right," Churchill Downs President Bill Corum said Monday.

Corum commented, "I can't deny that it might be right, but as yet such decision would have to be made at the December meeting of the board of directors."

A \$150,000 purse would make the derby the richest race for 3-year-olds.

W-O Race Jumbled

Berkley Stays Unbeaten in Inter-Lakes; Skippers Win, Advance to Second Place

COUNTY BASEBALL
Waterford 3, Southfield 1
Berkley 11, Van Dyke 1
Clarkston 3, Keego Harbor 1
Holly 4, Brighton 4
Clarenceville 5, Milford 0
Rochester 8, Romeo 2
Imlay City 4, Marysville 1

By JACK SAYLOR
Inter-Lakes Conference baseball race is taking a definite shape as a result of Monday's games, but the Wayne-Oakland is getting more muddled.

Berkley became the decided favorite in the I-L by winning its 3rd straight game Monday, 11-1, over Van Dyke. Waterford took 2nd place by dumping Southfield, 3-1. Berkley plays at Waterford today.

The Berkley-Van Dyke game was called after 4½ innings be-



OFFICIAL START—Pontiac Mayor William Donaldson (left) and UAW Assistant Regional Director James Morgan rolled the 1st balls as the Region 1-B UAW-CIO Bowling Tournament opened last weekend at Pontiac Recreation. More than 300 bowlers from six cities are competing in the tourney, which concludes this weekend.

Pontiac, Howell Keglers Set Pace in Union Event

Pontiac and Howell keglers dominated 1st-round competition in the 1st annual Region 1-B UAW-CIO Bowling Tournament last weekend at the Pontiac Recreation.

City entrants made a sweep of top honors in the women's division, while Howell bowlers took leadership in the men's singles and doubles.

More than 300 bowlers from Pontiac, Howell, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Adrian and Clarkston are competing in the tourney, which concludes this weekend.

Pontiac Mayor William Donaldson, UAW Assistant Regional Di-

rector James Morgan and other union officials participated in opening ceremonies.

Hoover of Ann Arbor took the lead in men's team event with a 3033-pin total. Ed Wright and Royal Cranston of Howell paced the doubles field with 1253 and Clarence Dockstador, also of Howell, was high in men's singles with 668. R.A.R. team of Pontiac Local 653 led women's teams with 2795. Natalie Dudek and Betty Cameron, Pontiac, led doubles entries with 1163 and Helen Irwin, Pontiac, was high in singles with 611.

Entries may still be filed for the tourney until midnight Friday.

Batters in NL Up Homer Pace

Sluggers Are Ahead of Record Rate Set Last Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—National League batters, who hit home runs at a record rate last season, are slamming them at an even faster pace in 1954.

Figures compiled by the Associated Press revealed today that a total of 145 circuit blows have been struck in the Senior circuit this year as against 123 in a comparable number of games in '53.

Last season, National League hitters blasted 1,197 out-of-the-park, eclipsing the mark of 1,100 which had stood since 1950.

The American, which in recent seasons has been regarded as the "pitchers' league," is slightly under its home run aggregate of a year ago, 75 to 80.

Bevo's Numeral Retired

RIO GRANDE, Ohio, May 4 (AP)—The athletic council at Rio Grande College Monday voted to retire No. 32 worn by basketball's record-breaker, Bevo Francis, who recently signed with the Boston Whirlwinds.

It was the second time the number has been retired. When Bevo graduated from Wellsville High School the number was taken out of circulation there, a tribute to the big boy's scoring talent.

Crane's Lose Opener

Cranbrook started its Inter-State Prep School baseball league schedule on the wrong foot Saturday, losing to University School, 3-0, at Cleveland. All Cleveland runs were unearned, but the Cranes could solve Jim Young for only four hits.

Cranbrook's tennis team was a 3-0 winner over the Clevelanders. Cranbrook 300 000 0-2 4 4
Cleveland Univ. 200 001 3-3 3 2
Goldman, Morris, Hayes and Gary, Cunningham; Young and O'Dell.

All this is on top of Florida's contribution to the game. Florida has already tossed in three \$100,000 shows. So far we have stumbled over nearly a score of \$100,000 shows for the year of 1954.

This included three in Florida, four in California, one in Kentucky, two more for Maryland, two to come in California, two to come in New York, two in New Jersey at least, with Illinois yet to be tabulated.

These big awards come to a grand climax at Garden State's fine track where over \$250,000 was dispensed in one race last fall. Monmouth and Garden State, two very excellent up-to-date tracks, will continue to draw rather heavily from New York.

The big bite taken by the State of New York and the city are partly responsible for the big rush to New Jersey.

'Green Wall' Faces Bengals in Bosox Series

Hutchinson Plans to Use Righthanders to Offset Short Left Barrier

BOSTON (AP)—The big green wall confronts the Detroit Tigers for the next three days.

The wall—an ominous structure 39 feet, 8 inches high—is the left field barrier of Fenway Park. Many a pitcher hopes have been smashed against it—especially lefthanders.

For that reason, manager Fred Hutchinson of the Tigers plans to use three righthanders in the three-game series with the Boston Red Sox starting today.

Hutchinson named Ralph Branca, Ned Garver and Steve Gromek to start in that order against the Red Sox. This trio has accounted for eight of Detroit's nine victories.

In past years, the Red Sox filled their lineup with righthanded power hitters in an effort to take advantage of the big green wall, which is only 315 feet—or a good fly ball—away from home plate. And for years the move paid off—and also backfired.

Boston—with its lineup paced with righthanded hitters such as Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Walt Dropo, Vern Stephens and assorted others—was murderous at home but somewhat less than sensational on the road. Every body aimed for the big green wall, and when it wasn't there, the Red Sox weren't there either.

Gone are the team's big sluggers but Boston still is a threat in Fenway Park with righthanders George Kell, Dick Gernert and Jackie Jensen swinging for the big green wall.

Branca will be watched carefully by Hutchinson because of his tendency to throw the home run ball. The home run is an ever-present threat in Fenway Park.

The former Brooklyn righthander earned the starting job after several sparkling relief performances, notably in last Friday's 2-1 victory in Washington.

Lions' Coach Against Using College Rules

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (AP)—A mild-mannered Texan, coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions isn't identified as a man of many words.

So it was surprising when he stood up and said:

"The All-Star game isn't that vital to pro football. Why should I risk injury to quarterback Bobby Layne by playing him on offense?"

Parker, speaking at a luncheon meeting, was referring to the hassle over which substitution rules should be used in the All-Star game in Chicago Aug. 13 between the Lions, defending champions of the National Football League, and a picked crew of collegiate all-stars.

The collegians, quite naturally, favor the use of their single platoon rule, whereas the Lions favor the pro's free substitution system. "We simply won't play single platoon football unless ordered by league commissioner Bert Bell," Parker said.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	BATTING	FIELDING	RECORD
Chicago	446	446	446
Detroit	404	404	404
Cleveland	379	379	379
Philadelphia	344	344	344
New York	334	334	334
Baltimore	334	334	334
St. Louis	334	334	334
Washington	334	334	334
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	BATTING	FIELDING	RECORD
Philadelphia	446	446	446
Boston	446	446	446
Cincinnati	446	446	446
Pittsburgh	446	446	446
St. Louis	446	446	446
Chicago	446	446	446
San Francisco	446	446	446
Los Angeles	446	446	446

Money Riding on Giel's Pitching Performances

By JIM KLOBUCHAR
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Paul Giel, the earnest young man who traded almost certain pro football stardom for the risks of an unborn major league baseball career, today is facing pressures unique even for his tested brilliance.

Money rides on every Giel pitching performance for Minnesota—the hard cash estimates made by a platoon of scouts who have been scrutinizing Giel since he left high school.

Giel is pitching for a contract. That he'll get one is a foregone

conclusion. But the size of the bonus that will accompany it pivots sensitively on the All-American's showing this spring.

The 21-year-old righthander has responded typically. He has won six games, lost one and energized Minnesota baseball to the point

where it is challenging for a Big Ten title for the first time in some 20 years.

In the event Minnesota fails to qualify for the NCAA playoffs, Giel probably will be a major league property by the end of the month. Scouts are almost unanimous in

tabbing him can't-miss material and his bonus should be well up in five figures.

The reasons aren't hard to find. Giel owns a live fast ball, a good curve, adequate control and a competitive intensity that never spills into surliness. Two years ago as a sophomore, he won five straight Big Ten games with a earned run average of .42.

At one time or other, every major league team in the business has dispatched scouts to look him over. The most persistent ones have been the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox.

Hank Greenberg of the Indians shivered through near freezing weather last Saturday to watch Giel throw a 14-strikeout, four-hitter at Iowa. Greenberg nodded and said: "He's got something."

Army 'Coddling' of Sport Stars Is Under Probe

Baseball, Boxing, Golf, Football and Basketball Figures Involved

By RUSSELL BRINES
WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hess (R-Ohio) today named Ollie Matson, former All-America football player, and nine others as new figures in a House investigation of alleged "coddling" of Army athletes. This brought to 20 the sports figures involved.

Hess is chairman of a House armed services subcommittee which is due to begin hearings tomorrow to determine whether baseball, boxing, basketball, football and golf stars were relieved of military duties to continue their sports careers in the Army.

The new names were on a supplemental list compiled by subcommittee staff investigators from complaints received from around the country.

Hess said in an interview testimony may be taken only on the first 10.

The athletes themselves are not under suspicion, he said.

Hess said the supplemental list includes these athletes, some of whom have left the service:

BASEBALL—Hank Bauer, New York Yankee outfielder; Don Newcombe and Erv Palica, Brooklyn pitchers.

BOXING—Welterweight Joe Miceo of New York and Al Singer.

BASKETBALL—Dick Groat, former Duke University star, Larry Hennessy, formerly of LaSalle University (Philadelphia) and now the property of the Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team.

FOOTBALL—Frank Spaniel, formerly of Notre Dame, and Matson, a member of the San Francisco 49ers.

GOLF—Ken Venturi, California amateur star and Walker Cup player.

Hawks' Al Rollins Gets NHL's Award

MONTREAL (AP)—Tall Al Rollins, Chicago Black Hawks goalie, today was announced as the National Hockey League's most valuable player.

The angular netminder polled 80 points from the sports writers and broadcasters of the six NHL cities.

Detroit's Red Kelly was a close second with 74 points, followed by Maurice (The Rocket) Richard of Montreal with 44.

Rollins, in winning the award—and the Hart Trophy that goes with it—thus became the first goalie to be adjudged the most valuable player since Chuck Rayner of the New York Rangers took the honor for his performance during the 1949-50 season.

Reflect Lions' Success

DETROIT (AP)—Success of the Detroit Lions is reflected in the season ticket sales. Here are the number of season books sold for the last four seasons:

1950—8,685.

1951—10,094.

1952—17,554.

1953—21,606.

1954—Goal is 25,000-30,000.

Merchants to Practice

Auburn Merchants, Class A entry in the City Baseball League, will hold practice sessions today, Wednesday and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Columbia-Joslyn south diamond. All positions are still open, manager George Shanks said. Players must be free for night and Sunday exhibition games.

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My Greatest Shot

By JIM TURNESA

The greatest shot I ever made was a No. 5 iron on the 18th hole at the Big Spring Country Club in Louisville during the 1952 PGA Championship. And it was a shot which brought a sigh of relief from the whole Turnesa family.

The shot won the tournament and the PGA, until that moment, had been an event which had plagued us Turnesas for 25 years, or ever since Joe lost a playoff to Walter Hagen in 1927.

I've lost a few of them myself, the most heartbreaking coming when I beat Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan and then lost to Sam Snead, after being 3 up at the halfway mark, in the last match in 1942.

Now, at Louisville, I entered the final round, playing against Chick Harbert. For 35 holes, we were all even. On the 18th hole of the second round, Harbert hit a poor drive to open play on the 450-yard par 4. Mine was down the middle.

But it was the second shot which told the story. That was the No. 5 iron. I slammed it right for the green and that's where it stopped—six feet from the cup.



It enabled me to beat Harbert, 1 up, and it is a shot we'll never forget—meaning my golfing brothers and I.

PHS and Parochial Nines Postpone Tilts Monday

Wet grounds and cold weather forced postponements of three baseball games involving city high school teams. Two of the contests were rescheduled for today, weather permitting.

Saginaw Arthur Hill is slated to meet Pontiac High at Wisner Field at 4:30 p.m., while St. Frederick is scheduled to play at Orchard Lake St. Mary.

Monday's St. Michael - Center Line St. Clement game has not been rescheduled as yet.

National league clubs played 245 night baseball games in 1953 and also in 1952.

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CAMPBELL'S STANDARD SERVICE

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SPECIAL SALE!
'49 to '53 Ford Mufflers
\$6⁹⁵ Installed
Others Moderately Priced
OPEN SUNDAYS
Ask for Otis
BAGLEY AUTO PARTS
FE 4-3585 170 Bagley FE 2-2544

BRAKE SERVICE **SPRING TUNE-UP**
Drive In for FREE BRAKE Inspection
DOUBLE STAMP Day Every Wed.
Soucy's Service
1211 North Perry St. At Madison St. FE 3-9557
VIC SOUCY LOUIS SOUCY

Once a Year Sale
GENERAL SAF-T MILER TIRES
NOTHING IS CUT BUT THE PRICE
FULL SIZE FULL STRENGTH FULL WEIGHT
NO CASH DOWN
YOUR OLD TIRES ARE THE DOWN PAYMENT
NAME YOUR OWN TERMS
30% OFF for 30 DAYS
SALE ENDS JUNE 5 EXCHANGE
BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS INCLUDED

Stronger, safer, bigger, heavier than ordinary 100-level tires. Tough 7-rib tread designed for long, safe mileage. 7-Safety ribs grip the road on sharp curves, around corners. All factory-fresh stocks—all sizes. Come in today.

FROM OUR BARGAIN TIRE DEPARTMENT

New and Nearly New Tires Off New Cars, Traded on Generals

Save up to a third off new tire prices. Every one is a nationally advertised brand. Buy singles, pairs or sets at these sensational low prices.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED USED TIRES, ALL INSPECTED \$3.50 AND UP 6.00 x 16

Plenty of good mileage in every one. Many with 50% and more of the original non-skid tread remaining.

Special FOR THIS EVENT
We Are Continuing Our
GRAND OPENING OFFER!
Every GENERAL TIRE balanced Free including weights! Just another \$2 saved for you during our big grand opening!
Complete front end inspection FREE on the latest Bean Visuliner.
OPEN FRIDAY to 9 P. M. SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ED. WILLIAMS
451 South Saginaw Street
ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE **NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE**

Picture Yourself In A DACRON* Tropical—smartly "Tailored to Measure"

What a picture! Dacron*—the miracle fabric—smartly fashioned to your figure with our expert made-to-measure tailoring, perfectly fitted, individually styled! It would be a masterpiece of Summer suiting, and you'd be the best-dressed man in any gathering!

The price is attractive, too—no more than you might pay for a ready-made suit!

DACRON* TROPICALS \$69
in rich, distinctive solid shades; newest, smartest weaves.

RANDOLPH Harwood
81 S. Saginaw, Pontiac

Bob Considine Says:

Capitol Hill Bugged Down by Army-McCarthy Fight

WASHINGTON (INS)—The McCarthy-Army probe is the first big issue ever debated almost exclusively before the housewives of America.

It is daytime TV's newest ordeal, as endless and grueling as any chain reaction tragedy ever concocted by the script writers of the soap operas.

Polls show that, by and large, the menfolk aren't watching Mao vs. the brass. The Fort Monmouth Folies leaves them cold. And the indication is that the women, too, will give up on it unless handsome Dave Schine is kept on the stand and in profile.

While the great winds sweep through the Caucus Room, what is happening to the Eisenhower legislative program on Capitol Hill?

The huge defense appropriation has passed the House but not the Senate. The Senate has reported out of committee the proposed revisions of the Taft-Hartley law, but not the House. Agriculture appropriation has passed in the House and is in committee in the Senate. The Senate passed the St. Lawrence Seaway Bill, which the appropriate House committee has reported out.

Also in a state of suspended animation are such bills as the one calling for an increase in the salaries of congressmen and federal judges, tax revision, highway construction, wiretapping, and the lifting of the legal debt limit.

It cannot be said that this entire

program has been brought to a halt, but on the other hand it cannot be said that the hearings have not tended to decelerate all other activity on the Hill.

By this time the top level Air Force officers in Washington probably have a good report on the big, new 4-jet Red Air Force bomber which zipped over Red Square during May Day festivities.

The legend is that attaches always take furtive notes on their cuffs and rush the reports to home offices in top secret code. Or even send the cuffs.

We probably have some better means than that: something perhaps as simple and efficient as giving the attaches thorough training in aircraft identification before sending them to a place like Moscow.

Thanks to the training I've received while covering the McCarthy-Army hearings, I "monitored" a remarkable phone call in Bill Corum's office at Churchill Downs last Saturday evening. Andy Crevolin, the owner of Determine, suddenly remembered that he had another horse, name of Imbros, running in a \$100,000 race at Bay Meadows, San Francisco.

He put through a call to the track. In Corum's crowded office he repeated the "call" on the race. It was an exciting "call." Imbros beat Speedbird by half a length. Crevolin was another \$100,000 richer, and those of us who kibitzed had shared in a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Grocer Saves Hot Bills From Inside of Stove

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Bill Young, a grocer at Dallas, found himself with \$709 worth of hot money on his hands — all of it perfectly legal.

The money, mostly currency, was bundled and lying near the

cash register. Young, intent on business, inadvertently picked up the cash with some scrap paper and tossed it into a stove. He quickly realized his error and bailed out the burning bills with a small scoop. Although much of the currency was badly burned, the Dallas City Bank was confident Young could recover most of it through the U. S. Treasury.

SIDE GLANCES

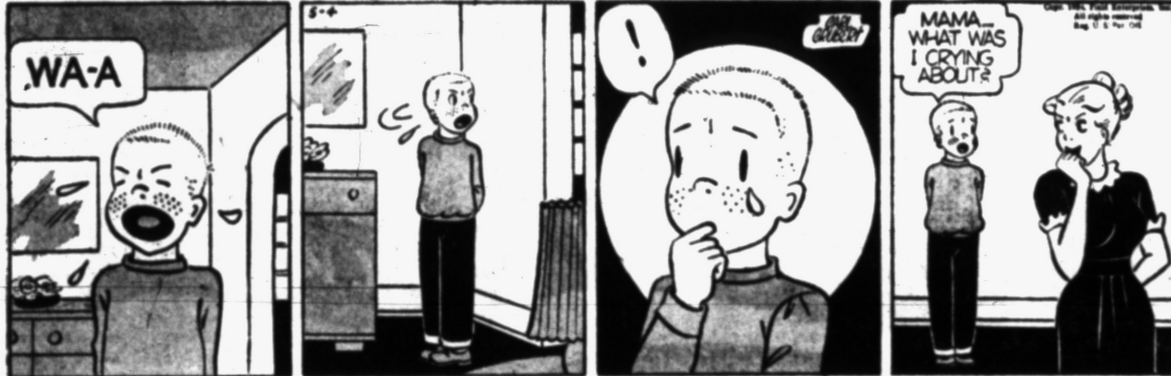
by Galbraith



"I've got that pig bank full, but what fun is that? I'm just like my dad—all my money tied up."

by Merrill Blosser

THE BERRYS

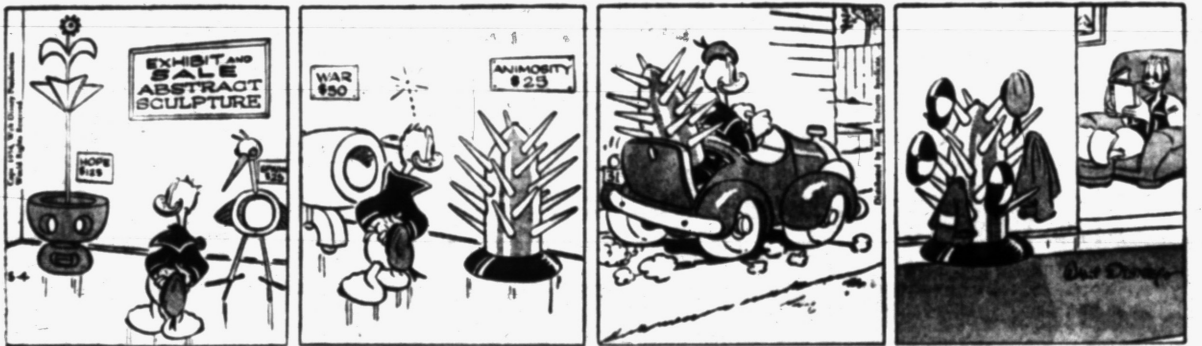


by Leslie Turner



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



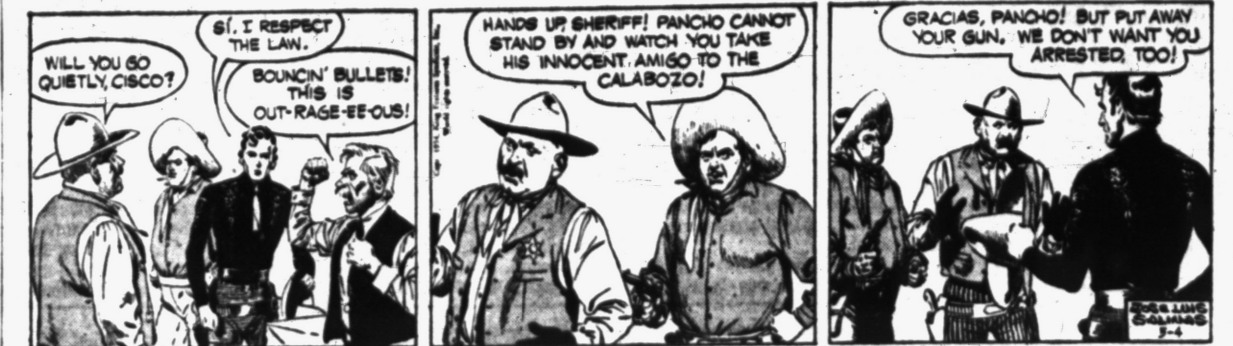
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND Webster-Roth

OUT OUR WAY



CISCO KID

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BOARDING HOUSE



(Advertisement)

FEARLESS FOSDICK
THE LIGHT WENT OUT—MY HUSBAND WAS MISSING!

(Advertisement)

I ACQUAINT YOU!
FOSDICK—YOUR MIND HAS SHIPPED! HOW CAN A LAMP KIDNAP A HUSBAND?

(Advertisement)

LAND-SHAMP!
IT'S ANYTIME! MASTER OF LOCO DISGUISES! BUT HE SHOULD'VE USED WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TO KEEP HIS HAIR NEAT—BUT NOT (WHT) GREASY!

(Advertisement)

IF I PLEAD GUILTY,
WILL I GET OFF LIGHT?

(Advertisement)

LUCKILY HE CONFESSED,
WHERE HE WAS EXHIBITING—HIS YOUT-HET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!

(Advertisement)

BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL—
MY NAME IS ERROL!

SMART GALS GO FOR WILDROOT CREAM-OIL TOO! MILLIONS USE IT TO MAKE THEIR HAIR LUSTROUS SO EASY TO MANAGE

Notices & Personals 25

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION regarding Mrs. Frances Porter, please contact Mrs. Marion L. Porter, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

CLEAN YOUR OWN ROUGHS and upholstery with WHIPP Shampoo. Restores beauty of original pattern. **WATERS' Notions.**

DAINTY MAID FOR SUPPLIES. Mrs. Frances Porter, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

IF YOU'RE THINKING of coming a problem, contact Mrs. Frances Porter, 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

INCREDIBLE FIRE LAKES FIRE. Poles save the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. **WATERS' Notions.**

DR. A. KANTER, FOOT SPECIALIST. 314 S. Bagin, FE 2-1328.

COLD WATERS, 75¢ AND UP. Open 10 to 11 p.m. by appointment. **Dorothy's FE 2-1244.**

Hi-Fi Headquarters

All nationally advertised components at net prices. Sound demonstration room.

McCALLUM AND DEAN 4000 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.

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ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

3-3-54 I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by or on behalf of myself or my partner, 2038 Dearborn Dr., Rochester, Mich.

PRIVATE DETECTIVE SERVICE FE 2-1215

REDUCE AND RELAX Results with every diet, safe and scientific. **FE 4-1131.**

100 WEDDING INVITATIONS \$4.50 Free wedding consultations.

WE SELL AND BUY BETTER used clothing, **THRIFT SHOP**, 192 1/2 Bagin, FE 4-1085

Wtd. Child to Board 26

CHRISTIAN HOME. EXTRA large lawn for play. Maple 5-1487.

LICENSED HOME. EXCELLENT for board. **FE 4-1085**

Wtd. Household Goods 27

FURNITURE NEEDED Entire home or odd lots. Get the top dollar. Will buy outright or 10% for you. **B. S. Community** sale. **OR 3-2717.**

LET US BUY IT OR ACTION IT for you. **O.A. County's Largest** furniture buyers, cash waiting. **FE 4-1781.**

WANTED TO BUY ALL TYPES OF

FURNITURE. We pay cash for used furniture. **FE 2-1244.**

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Wtd. Miscellaneous 28

Demonstrator For chain and department store. Experience not necessary. Guaranteed salary plus commission. **Only Sam Butler & Co., Inc.** evenings. **Roosevelt Hotel** 4-1078

Wanted to Rent 29

1 BUSINESS WOMEN WITH REF. want 2 or 3 room furnished apt. flat, or house. **FE 2-1244.**

2 HOUSES OR HOUSES. FURNISHED or unfurnished. Young couple with 1 week old baby. **OR 3-1414.**

AGENCY-RENTAL-NO CHARGE

We have 300 people waiting. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Adams Realty Co.** **FE 2-1244.**

COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD want 2 or 3 room furnished. **FE 2-1244.**

COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD

want 2 or 3 room furnished. **FE 2-1244.**

FAMILY OF 4 NEED 3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apt. **FE 2-1244.**

FAMILY OF 4 NEED 3 OR 4 ROOM

furnished apt. **FE 2-1244.**

FAMILY OF 4 WANTS AN UN- furnished apt. **FE 2-1244.**

FREE SERVICE TO ALL

LANDLORDS Qualified Tenants Furnished 1 room service. **Basement** **Adams Realty Co.** **FE 2-1244.**

ORIENTAL WOULD LIKE ROOM or share apt. or near **Rochester**. **FE 2-1244.**

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH

three children and baby want 2 or 3 room furnished house. **References.** **OR 3-1271** or **FE 2-1244.**

UNFURNISHED APT. OR HOUSE store and furnish. 1 baby 3 mos. **FE 2-1244.**

MODERN YEAR ROUND PORN

house, with lake privileges desired by telephone. **Call 1000 E. 10th St., Detroit, Mich. 48202.**

WIFE NO CHILDREN, NO PETS. **FE 2-1244.**

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 3 ROOM

apt. about June 1st. **OR 3-1414.**

WELL BORED ON 1ST FLOOR apt. 2 adults and teenage girl. **Prof. Lincoln Jr. High vicinity.** **FE 2-1244.**

WANTED BY MIDDLE AGED

couple or house. 3 room furnished apt. or house. **FE 2-1244.**

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER WISH to share living quarters. **FE 4-1412.**

Wtd. Contract Mts. 32

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. **H. J. Vanwell, 4540 Dixie Hwy.** **OR 3-1335.**

Cash Waiting

For good contracts. Call or see Mr. Johnson personally for quick, courteous action.

A. JOHNSON, Realtor **FE 4-2533**

1704 S. Telegraph Rd.

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Wtd. Contract Mts. 32

5% MORTGAGES ON FARMS OR SUBURBAN, from \$500 to \$100,000. **B. D. CHARLES** 4540 Dixie Hwy. **OR 3-1335.**

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REALTY CO. REALTORS COOPERATIVE MEMBERS Open Evenings and Sundays 1075 W. Huron **FE 2-1244**

Wtd. Transportation 31

WHITE LAKE GIRL DESIRES ride to Livorno-Grand River area. Phone Holly 3073 or **TE 4132 (Detroit).**

Wanted Real Estate 32A

ACTION ON YOUR LISTING Geo. L. Scales, Realtor **FE 2-1244**

BEST HOUSE I CAN BUY FOR \$100,000 down. Monthly payments. Responsible party. **FE 2-1244.**

CASH FOR SMALL EQUITIES

If you have a home you wish to sell, call us. We will buy your home. We will buy your home. **Call Mr. Clark, Camerons** **FE 2-1244.**

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WANTED 25 OR MORE ACRES of tillable flat land with or without buildings. \$1000 down. Within 15 miles of Detroit. **Postcard** **FE 2-1244.**

Rent Apts. Furnished 33

1 & 2 BEDROOM, NORTH END. Adults. Near Fisher Body. Inquire 108 Dresden.

2 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, PRIVATE bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, or couple. Adults only. 250 N. Paddock. Alberta Apartments.

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SLICE OF HAM

Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, oak floors up and down. Plastered walls, vestibule closet and large dormitory room of 1000 sq. ft. New gas water heater. New garage with turn-around drive in back. Large porch of brick and concrete. 100 ft. of land. Ideal location in good neighborhood. Will consider trade on lake property.

BRENDEL LAKE SUB

Two bedroom bungalow with oak floors and plastered walls. Full basement. Local lot 100 x 322 with grape arbor, apple, pear, peach cherry and plum trees. Also has structural steel and plaster. Plenty of shrubs and flowers. Full price \$7500 with \$1500 down.

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A NICE 3 FAMILY INCOME

in a better location which pays about 17 per cent on your investment. Call for more information. 4007 or Clifford Stanley, Broker, Canton 5187.

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For Rent Rooms 37

CLEAN, SLEEPING ROOMS

close to bus and restaurants, no drinkers. 217 Whitcomb.

EXTRA LARGE CLEAN SLEEPING

room on west side. Private home, entrance and bus. 24 Semple. **FE 2-1244.**

FOR RENT, 2 ROOMS, PRIVATE

entrance. One month rent in advance. Call Mr. Clark, Camerons **FE 2-1244.**

LARGE ROOM WITH BATH FOR

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with kitchen privileges. Close in. **FE 2-1244.**

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for working girl. **FE 2-1244.**

NICE ROOM FOR MAN NEAR

P.O. No drinkers. **FE 2-1244.**

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for 3 or 5 girls, on west side. **FE 2-1244.**

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for 1 or 2 girls on west side. **FE 2-1244.**

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Wanted Livestock 8
LIVESTOCK OF ALL KINDS. FOR
re+ June MA 5-5206

WANTED SADDLE HORSES
Morey's Golf and Riding Club
2280 Union Lake Rd. off Com
men

For Sale Poultry 8
GOOSE EGGS
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WHITE MDEN GOSLINGS FOR
sale. 1343 Oxbow Lake Rd.
2 miles north of Elm Grove
D. WHITE PEKIN DUCKS. F
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POTATOES, SEED AND EATING
13 1/2 W. silv.-rebel Rd. out Perry
11

SERABO SEED AND EATING. PO
tales. Eaton seed oats. Milto
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5 CAR LOADS OF CERTIFIED
seed potatoes, all varieties. Jac
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ALLIS CHALMERS C-TRACTOR
Lights, starter, single bottom
trailer type, 16 inch plow. Exce
lent condition. \$600.00 for both
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BOLLEN GARDEN TRACTORS
M. E. ROTARY TILLERS

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EVANS 350-5500 or 350-5501 DIXIE HWY
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BABY CHICK EQUIPMENT For
at least 100 chicks. New. FE
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CORN PLANTER FORD 2 ROW
with fertilizer attachment. Lik
New FE 5-3063

CHAIN SAWS
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DUTCH AUCTION
Today's price \$1390
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1 1982 FORD TRACTOR New rub
all around 11x28 on reg
completely rebuilt engine - prom
12 speed 12000 lb. traction, ne
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AUTHORIZED Ford Tractor Dealer

ALSO 1 1946 FORD -reconditioned
and repainted \$725

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reconditioned throughout \$625

1 Blackhawk 2 row corn planter
with fertilizer attachment \$100

See the NEW 54 FORD TRACTOR
with 12 hydraulic lift arms for
most advance hydraulic system
in ANY tractor New size weight
and ruggedness and a low FORD
PRICE too

**Pontiac Tractor &
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Your Authorized Ford Tractor
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**Genuine Ford Tractor Parts
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5601 Telegraph Rd. (1 door north
of 56th St.)

of Orchard Lake Rd.
Federal 4-0535 Fed 4-0556

FARMAL H TRACTOR With
cultivator A-1 shape MA 6-290

FARMALL CB PARTIALLY NE
Flow, high power take
hydraulic lift, starter and lights
9985 Dump hay rake \$8 211
E Long Lake Rd., at John I

GIBSON RIDING TRACTOR With
cultivator A-1 condition Reason-
able FE 2-1524

GARDEN TRACTOR 6 1/2 H
Columbia 1000 cc. 1950
cultivator, excellent condition. O
3-0995

HOUGHTEN'S
FOR
BEST BUNS!!!

You name the price, you name the down payment. We have several good used garden tractor/farm tractors lawn mowers, etc.

BARGAINS TODAY
New Idea stalk shredder
C-7 R disk harrow
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John Deere B tractor
Disk and spring harrows
Manure loader for Farmall

We are headquarters for
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ham

THOUGHTEN'S
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LET US SHOW YOU OUR COST
 saving line of tools for spring jobs.
 Deere New Idea and Gehl tools
 Various makes of used equipment
 mounted on New Machinery. Ph.
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M. E. ROTARY TILLERS, TRIMMERS
 and Mowers. Rotary tillers. Roto-Ho
 riding and walking garden trac-
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Lee's Sales & Service
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NOW IS THE TIME-

We don't have a used tractor
 either store and that means
 good news for you.

If you are thinking of a trade we

you have been waiting for on
new Ferguson "30"
Cash or terms.
BLACKETT, INC.
YOUR FERGUSON DEALER
OR 3-1200 Waterford
5476 Dixie Hwy.

ONE MAN CHAIN SAW
NEW AND USED
Stop in for a demonstration, time
payments available. Miller's Gar-
den & Lawn Equipment, 1387 E.
Woodward, (North of 14 Mile
Birmingham. Phone MI 4-6009.

RIDING TRACTOR LIKE NEW
plow, cultivator, etc. snow plow
plus extras. See us for more
USED GARDEN TRACTORS.

Several to choose from. Small
lawn mowers from \$35.00 on
up. New 1981 1/2 HP 12.5
balance. Earl S. Mastick Co. Inc.
at Milford Rd. Highland, Mich.
Phone 476-4300. Hours 9-5.

SIMPLICITY 2 1/2 HP GARDE
Tractors with gear shift and re-
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Earl S. Mastick Co. Inc. at
Milford Rd. Highland, Mich.
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New and used farm equipment
Repairs on all makes of tractors
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2211 Pontiac Rd. PE #41-1
SURGE MILKER, PUMP, ETC.

46 YD DRAG LINE BUCKET. FE 5-3087.
150 GALLON TANK TRUCK. SPRAY
er for fruit trees. \$225. Good con-
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12 x 35 SMITH SILO. FE 5-3088
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1963 GOMELLY TRACTOR WITH
dual rubber tires, sickle and cu-
tivating. Like New. Also 4 wheel
drive. 1st gear. 2nd gear. 3rd gear
to fit GMC ton truck.
L. Oberlin 2342 South Tele
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3 SECTION NARROW SMALL
tractor disc. Both good condi-
tion. OA 8-2814.

Auction Sales

and antiques of the
Lockwood home, 3956 N. Oak St.
Metamora, Mo. May 4 at 1 p.m.
of the order type, wall
furniture, dishes, clocks,
paintings and antiques. Metamora
Bank, clerk, J. A. Arnold as
R. J. Hickmott, auctioneers. Of-
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AUCTIONEER W. E. BILL WAGNER
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COMMUNITY AUCTION EVERY
Friday 1 p.m. Hardware, furni-
ture, appliances, clothing, and
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FARM AUCTION: THURSDAY
May 6 at 12:30
east and 3 1/2 miles north of Or-
ford, 5325 Lae George Road of

25 sheep with lambs
Poland China sows, hay & grain
W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor,
big line of farm tools, also large
amount of older tool and scrap
iron.
Metamora Bank, clerk, George
C. Buck, proprietor, J. A. Arnold
& R. J. Hickmott, Auctioneers.
Phone OA 8-2226 or OA 8-2150
Oxford.

Garry Moore Leads Gay, Carefree Life (?)

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 2 - WJBK-TV 1:1 Channel 4 - WWJ-TV 1:1 Channel 7 - WXYZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00-(7)-Detroit Deadline. Bud Lanker interviews guest. (4)-Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2)-Adventures of Kit Carson. Western film.

6:30-(7)-Cavalade of America. Wilton Graff in "The Gentle Conqueror," drama of Spanish missionary in early California days. (4)-Dinah Shore. Popular ballads. (2)-News. Doug Edwards.

6:45-(4)-News Caravan. John Cameron Swazey. (2)-Jo Stafford Show. Popular songs; Jo is saluted for 25 million record sale.

7:00-(7)-Col. Flack. Alan Mowbray as Robin Hood crook. (4) Milton Berle. "The Mertzies," from Lucy show, guests with Janet Blair and Millie. (2)-The Goldbergs. Molly takes rumba lessons on the sly; Gertrude Berg.

7:30-(7)-Duffy's Tavern. Ed Gardner in New York comedy. (2)-Death Valley Days.

8:00-(7)-Make Room for Daddy. Danny Thomas asks Mom to baby-sit once too often. (4)-Fireside Theater. Boy's stubborn defense of dog almost ruins his chance for adoption in "Trial Period." (2)-Foreign Intrigue.

8:30-(7)-TV Hour. Oscar Ho-molka, Lisa Kirk in "Love Song," story of love-sick youth in Sicilian village. (4)-Circle Theater. "Hand of the Hunter," refugee deserts family, hides to escape men seeking revenge. (2) Suspense. "Smoke" Mississippi farmer disowns sons in fit of hate.

9:00-(4)-Judge for Yourself. Fred Allen host; song judging. (2)-Danger. "Ring of Death," boxer, beautiful wife, handsome trainer compose tense triangle.

9:30-(7)-Name's the Same. Robert Q. Lewis, host. (4)-Capt. Braddock. Reed Hadley in "Fabulous Fraud," detective drama.

10:00-(7)-Stage Seven. Preston

Poster as tug boat captain in "Waterfront." (4)-Motor City Fights. Welterweight bout; Chuck Price vs. Gene Parker. (2)-News.

10:15-(2)-Weatherman.

10:30-(7)-Biff Baker. Biff and Louise face danger in "Eleven Black." (2)-Meet Millie. Elena Verdugo in comedy.

11:00-(7)-Soupy's On. Variety, comedy. (4)-News. (2)-News.

11:15-(7)-Film. Iona Massey in "International Lady." (4)-Jane Fulton. Songs. (2)-Theater. "Too Many Winners."

11:30-(4)-Moods in the Night. Music.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00-(4)-Today. (2) - Morning Show.

8:00-(7)-Breakfast Club.

8:45-(2)-Brighter Day.

9:00-(4)-Playschool. (7)-News. Wonderland. (2) - Arthur Godfrey.

10:00-(4)-Home. (7) - Charm Time.

10:30-(2)-Strike it Rich.

11:00-(4)-Bride and Groom. (7) - Playhouse. (2)-Valiant Lady.

11:15-(4)-Hawkins Falls. (2)-Love of Life.

11:30-(4)-Betty White. (2) - Tomorrow's Search.

11:45-(2)-Guiding Light.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00-(4)-Music Time. (7)-Detroit Deadline. (2) - Psycho-drama.

6:15-(4)-News. (7)-News.

6:30-(4)-Eddie Fisher. (7) - Mark Sabre. (2)-News.

6:45-(4)-News. (2) - Perry Como.

7:00-(4)-I Married Joan. (7) - Soupy's Ranch. (2) - Godfrey.

7:30-(4)-My Little Margie.

8:00-(4) - TV Theater. (7) - Jimmy Wakely. (2)-Strike it Rich.

8:30-(2)-I've Got a Secret.

9:00-(4)-This is Your Life. (7) - White Camellia. (2)-Boxing.

9:30-(4)-Mr. District Attorney. (7)-Man Vs. Crime.

9:45-(2)-Greatest Fights.

10:00-(4)-Harness racing. (7)-Club Polka. (2)-News.

10:15-(2)-Weather.

10:30-(4)-Man About Town. (7) - My Hero. (2)-Safety Eye.

10:45-(4)-Sports.

11:00-(4)-News. (7) - Soupy's On. (2)-News.

11:15-(4)-Singing Along. (7) - Film. (2)-Wrestling.

11:30-(4)-Moods in the Night.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00-(4)-Nancy Dixon. (7)-12 o'clock Comics. (2)-Eat, Murphy.

12:15-(2)-Love of Life. (4) - Three Steps to Heaven.

12:30-(7)-News. (4) - Theater. (2)-Garry Moore.

12:45-(7)-Stars on Seven.

1:00-(2)-Double or Nothing.

1:30-(2)-Houseparty. (4)-Jean McBride.

2:00-(2)-Big Payoff. (7) - My Life. (4)-Kate Smith.

2:30-(7)-Theater. (2)-Featur-ette.

But TV Hours Are Easy Part

Emcee of Daily Shows Busy at Desk, Keeps Self in Background

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UP)—What a gay, carefree life Garry Moore leads! Of course, the entertainer has to be on television eight half hours a week, but they are the type of appearances that don't require memorizing lengthy scripts, days of rehearsals or the nervous strain of dramatic acting. Sounds like a soft deal at big money.

"The fact is," explained the affable TV star, "the appearances on the air are the least of it. My work is like an iceberg—the public sees only a small part of it."

"For a fellow who started out in radio years ago in the relatively easy business of being a writer and regarded life as fairly uncomplicated, I've gotten myself involved in more things than I once suspected could exist."

"What's happened is that I'm essentially a business man. I have to go to my office just like anyone else, and I have to spend the greater part of each day in it."

"I'll admit that I do find some matters laid out for my attention that the ordinary business man won't find on his desk. Such as 'take care of the elephant deal' or do you want to use a contestant whose secret is that he has 12 toes?"

But mostly Garry is tied up with just plain dollars and cents business affairs that stem from the fact that he deals with 14 sponsors on his Monday-through-Friday afternoon shows.

One of the pioneers in daytime television, Garry wears well with his millions of listeners, if the fan mail is any indication, and he has an explanation for this:

"Appearing on TV screens a total of four hours a week is a lot of appearing for any one," he said. "I decided a long time ago that the only way to keep the public from getting tired of me quickly on such a schedule was to be as unobtrusive as possible."

"In a half hour, for example, I may not be visible for more than 15 minutes. And often when I'm on camera there are other persons or things that are the center of attention and, in a sense, the viewers aren't even seeing me."

"I've done a complete switch on that old cry of adult actors—'Don't work with an animal or a child; they'll murder you.' We use a lot of animals on our shows, and it isn't just because we like animals. It's good business."

"I don't suffer from this at all. If a stork gets loose and flies out into the auditorium—and that happened to me once—people don't go around saying, 'Did you see that stork show in TV?' They say, 'Did you see Garry Moore's show today? A stork got loose and flew around.'"

Spray to Aid Skidding, Saves Plane in Trouble

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (UP)—When Capt. William A. Deriemer, pilot of a C-45, reported he was circling the field with a locked brake on his landing gear, the base fire department was called out.

The firemen sprayed Foamite for half a mile along a runway. As Deriemer landed, the locked wheel skidded in the slippery fire-extinguishing compound and the plane rolled to a halt without incident.

STALL SHOWERS
Complete with faucet, shower head, strainer, soap tray and plastic curtain. \$22.50.
These are slightly marked.

MICHIGAN FLUORESCENT LIGHT CO.
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EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER DANCED BEFORE...

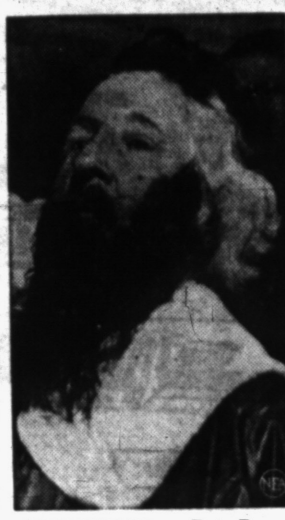
YOU CAN ACTUALLY GO DANCING AFTER ONE LESSON

JOIN THE FUN AT ARTHUR MURRAY'S

BEGINNERS who come to us are always surprised that they start right out dancing on their first lesson.

The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before! So don't be an unhappy side-line sitter. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing
25 E. Lawrence St. Phone FE 2-0244



CHANGEOVER — Tom Brown, 84, got a new look at the annual convention of the Barber Science Association in Milwaukee, Wis. The octogenarian is shown, above, getting his flowing white beard and hair dyed jet black.

Writ Written When Wrestler Whips Wreferee

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) — When Traffic Judge James Demopolis, who serves in his spare time as an announcer at local wrestling matches, got popped in the face by a distraught grappler he knew his legal rights.

He filed a \$25,000 damage suit against Al (Spider) Galento. Galento failed to show up for the trial and Demopolis was awarded \$10,000 by default. Now all he has to do is find Galento to collect.

The wrestler had just lost a bout and Demopolis announced with a flourish that his opponent was the victor. Demopolis said the next thing he knew the Spider had hit him across the cheek with the heel of his hand.

2nd Polio Shots Start in Michigan Counties

LANSING (UP) — The second round of Salk polio inoculations in Michigan was under way today.

Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner, reported that 43,256 children received the first round tests last week in nine counties and that Oakland County, still processing its first round tests, expects to bring the total to 50,000 or more.

"Taking out the 10,000 in Ingham County which had to be cancelled, this hits the 60,000 figure we estimated for Michigan," Dr. Heustis said.

Four counties which opened the mass inoculation experiment a week ago began their second round shots Monday. Nine counties will be operating today, plus Oakland which will continue its first round tests through Friday.

How to make 6000 MILES seem like just NEXT DOOR

It's simple! Just pick up pen and paper and dash off a chatty note to a friend in service. He'll love you for it 'cause nothing can make all those miles seem like just next door more than a few cheerful lines from home. Yes, the USO knows there's nothing like a letter to make a fellow feel better. Remember, it's tough to be homesick. So write today and often!

Published as a public service by the Pontiac Press in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Flames Destroy Building at Hart

Old Spitter Hardware, Other Stores Lost, but Wind Aids Firemen

HART (UP) — Flames fanned by a strong wind destroyed the old Spitter Hardware building, a downtown Hart landmark, early today.

A second hand furniture store operated by Leo Holcomb, two apartments, a radio repair shop, and a quantity of merchandise in storage were lost. No one was injured.

Hart Fire Chief Steven Schaner estimated total damage at approximately \$30,000.

He said the west wind aided Hart, Pentwater and Shelby firemen by blowing flames in the one direction in which there were no other buildings.

Included in the loss Schaner said was probable damage to the brick wall of an adjoining building occupied by the John Wood Manufacturing Co. which makes pumps.

Glen Walker, proprietor of a shoe store, and his brother Clayton, who occupy one of two apartments on the second floor of the Spitter building, escaped unharmed. The other apartment was unoccupied.

Loss of equipment in storage was suffered by the Gamble store and the Farm Bureau, firemen said. The blaze was brought under control after two hours.

Like to Address Society
WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower will speak informally at a May 12 meeting of the Society of Personnel Administration at the Statler Hotel here.

MUNTZ TV SERVICE
By Muntz Ex-Service Men
Call FE 2-2871
Mitchell's TV Sales and Service
109 N. Saginaw St.

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To Our Patrons:
OUR COMPANY IS NOT ON STRIKE WE HAVE NO LABOR DISPUTE. ALL CARS ARE OPERATING. WE HAVE A CIRCUIT COURT INJUNCTION AGAINST VIOLENCE AND ILLEGAL ACTIONS BY OTHERS.

PONTIAC CAB COMPANY
FE 5-6111
3 West Pike St. Pontiac, Michigan

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5c - 9c - 19c - 29c Per Roll
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HE'S THE VICTIM... But Y-O-U MUST PAY!

You may be the best driver, ever. But children are reckless, unthinking. And remorse is not enough to compensate for personal injuries. Only a thoroughly thought-out Plan of Liability Insurance can protect you... let us help you with insurance, soon!

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PONTIAC CAB COMPANY
FE 5-6111
3 West Pike St. Pontiac, Michigan

for Mother ON MOTHER'S DAY, May 9

Sunbeam CONTROLLED HEAT Automatic FRYPAN

No more cooking failures because you get the perfect controlled heat for every delicious food by simply setting the FRY GUIDE dial. Marvelous new water-sealed element. You can immerse the pan for quick, easy washing.

Give THE BEST Sunbeam ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

Sunbeam MODEL 10 AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER

Exclusive Bowl-fit beaters for higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes, fluffier mashed potatoes. Only the famous standard Sunbeam Mixmaster gives ALL the advantages of an automatic food mixer because of its exclusive features.

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC COFFEEMASTER

Give her the assurance of a perfect cup of coffee every time. Correct water temperature, agitation, brewing time controlled automatically. Has stainless steel filter.

Sunbeam RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER

Exclusive Radiant Control gives you the same perfect toast whether bread is frozen or fresh, rye or white, thick or thin. Bread lowers automatically, no levers to push. Toast raises itself silently without springs, no popping or banging.

Sunbeam COOKER & DEEP FRYER

Does more things better — no end to its usefulness. Use it every day for cooking, deep frying, as a bun warmer, steamer, etc. Prepares your favorite dishes easier, better.

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

--Today's Radio Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

WJR (700)	CKLW (800)	WWJ (800)	WXYZ (1270)	WCAR (1130)	WJBK (1400)
TONIGHT					
6:00-WJR, News					CKLW, Wild Bill
WWJ, News					WJBK, Bob Murphy
WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna					WJBK, Sam C. Massey
CKLW, News					WWJ, Marriage
WJBK, Don McLeod					
WCAR, News, Ballads					
WEDNESDAY EVENING					
6:15-WJR, Clark Quartet					6:00-WJR, Mainline
WWJ, Bud					WWJ, News
WXYZ, Les Smith					WXYZ, Watrick, McKenna
CKLW, Guy Tunes					CKLW, Top Sports
WCAR, Talk Sports					WJBK, Horsemans
					WWJ, News, Ballads
6:30-WJR, Bob Reynolds					6:15-WJR, Clark Quartet
WWJ, Horsemans Racing					WWJ, Bud Lynch
WXYZ, Bill					WXYZ, Les Smith
WJBK, Horsemans					CKLW, Top Sports
WCAR, Your Land					WCAR, Talk Sports
6:45-WJR, Lowell Thomas					6:30-WJR, Bob Reynolds
WXYZ, McKenna					WWJ, Horsemans Racing
WJBK, Headless Horsemans					WXYZ, Bill
WCAR, Ballads					WCAR, Ballads
7:00-WJR, Guest House					6:45-WJR, Lowell Thomas
WWJ, 3 Band					WXYZ, Ed McKenna
WXYZ, Red Skillion					6:50-WJR, Guest House
CKLW, Fulton Lewis					WWJ, 3 Band
WCAR, News, Ballads					WXYZ, Red Skillion
7:15-WJR, Fran Pettay					CKLW, Fulton Lewis
CKLW, News					WCAR, News, Ballads
7:30-WJR, Choraleers					7:15-WJR, Fran Pettay
WWJ, Morgan Bette					CKLW, Guy Tunes
WXYZ, Dick Spack					7:30-WJR, Symphonette
CKLW, Gabriel Heatter					WWJ, 3 Band
WJBK, Tom George					WXYZ, Lone Ranger
7:45-WJR, E. R. Murrow					CKLW, Gabriel Heatter
WWJ, One Man Family					7:45-WJR, E. R. Murrow
CKLW, Eddie Fisher					WWJ, One Man Family
8:00-WJR, People Punny					WXYZ, Perry Come
WXYZ, Dinah Shore					8:00-WJR, FBI
CKLW, Band					WWJ, Walk a Mile
WXYZ, Mickey Spillane					WXYZ, Band
8:15-WJR, Frank Sinatra					CKLW, Squad Room
WWJ, News					WJBK, Tom George
WXYZ, Dick Spack					8:15-WJR, Steve Howe
CKLW, Dick Spack					8:30-WJR, 21st President
WCAR, News, Ballads					WWJ, Gildersleeve
8:30-WJR, The Norths					WXYZ, John Vandercok
WWJ, Harris Gray					CKLW, Highmarch
WXYZ, J. Vandercok					8:45-WXYZ, Jack Gregson
CKLW, Dick Spack					8:50-WJR, Crime Photog.
WCAR, News, Ballads					WWJ, Bet Your Life
8:45-WXYZ, J. Gregson					WXYZ, Airport
9:00-WJR, Johnny Dollar					WJBK, Tom George
WWJ, Dragnet					9:30-WJR, Crime Classic
WXYZ, J. Camarata					WWJ, Big Story
CKLW, News					WXYZ, Mystery Theater
9:30-WJR, My Friend Irma					CKLW, Author Meets Crit.
WWJ, News, Drama					10:00-WJR, Tennessee Str.
WXYZ, Future Doorway					WWJ, Fibber McGee
CKLW, News, Ever ands					WXYZ, Mystery Theater
WJBK, Entert.					CKLW, Frank Edwards
9:45-WJR, Drama					WJBK, News, Music
WXYZ, News					10:15-WJR, Music Mctry
10:00-WJR, Tennessee Erie					10:30-WJR, Music Mctry
WWJ, Fibber McGee					WXYZ, News, Music
WXYZ, News					CKLW, Hollywood Dale
WJBK, News					WWJ, Capitol Keys
10:15-WJR, L. Parsons					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, Heart of the News					CKLW, Hollywood Dale
CKLW, Top Town					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, Freddie Martin					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
10:30-WJR, House On Am.					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, Stars from Paris					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News, Hearings					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Ostrander					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
10:45-WJR, Organ					10:45-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
11:15-WJR, Senate					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, Laura					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Manhattan Music					10:45-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
11:45-WJR, Senate					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, Laura					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Manhattan Music					10:45-WJR, News
11:55-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
12:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
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WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
12:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
12:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
1:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
1:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
1:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
1:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
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2:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
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CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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2:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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2:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
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2:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
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CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
3:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
3:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
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CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
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3:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
3:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
4:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
4:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
4:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
4:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
5:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
5:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
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CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
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5:30-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
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WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
6:00-WJR, News					10:45-WJR, News
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					10:45-WJR, News
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					10:45-WJR, News
6:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					10:45-WJR, News
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7:00-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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7:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
8:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WXYZ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
8:30-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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9:00-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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CKLW, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
9:15-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
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WJBK, Sports					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
9:45-WJR, News					WXYZ, Senate Hearings
WWJ, News					



TWO LEGGED HORSE—Sereno Vandini feeds an oddity of the horse world, a two-legged foal born on his Ferrara, Italy, farm. A veterinary found the animal otherwise in top condition. It hops around like a kangaroo.

Sen. Knowland Is Behind Ike

Says He Would Support Any Request to Send Troops to Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California says he would give his "fullest support" if President Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U.S. troops to Indochina. But House Speaker Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) holds that such action "will not be necessary."

Knowland said in an interview last night that he would spearhead a Senate drive for such approval, should the President decide direct intervention is necessary.

Martin, in a speech prepared for a Troy, N.Y., GOP dinner last night, did not specifically mention Indochina.

He said that anti-Communist Asiatic nations "have the manpower to win their freedom if they receive the material and moral support of the free-world nations."

The Martin talk was canceled after his Washington office announced that bad weather prevented him from flying to Troy. Knowland said of the possibility that Eisenhower might ask for authority to send troops to Indochina:

"I will give him my fullest support. I do believe Indochina is the key to Southeast Asia and South Asia is the key to the balance of Asia."

The GOP leader stressed that he had no hint that Eisenhower might be preparing to ask Congress for such approval. He said he was "speaking on his own responsibility."

Knowland said it was his feeling that the French and British are ready to give in to Communist pressure at the Geneva conference, raising the possibility of what he termed a far eastern "Munich."

The Californian said he did not consider that Secretary of State Dulles has failed at Geneva, but that Dulles has performed "a mission of tremendous value to the United States."

"We found out which associates are prepared to stand up and be counted," he said.

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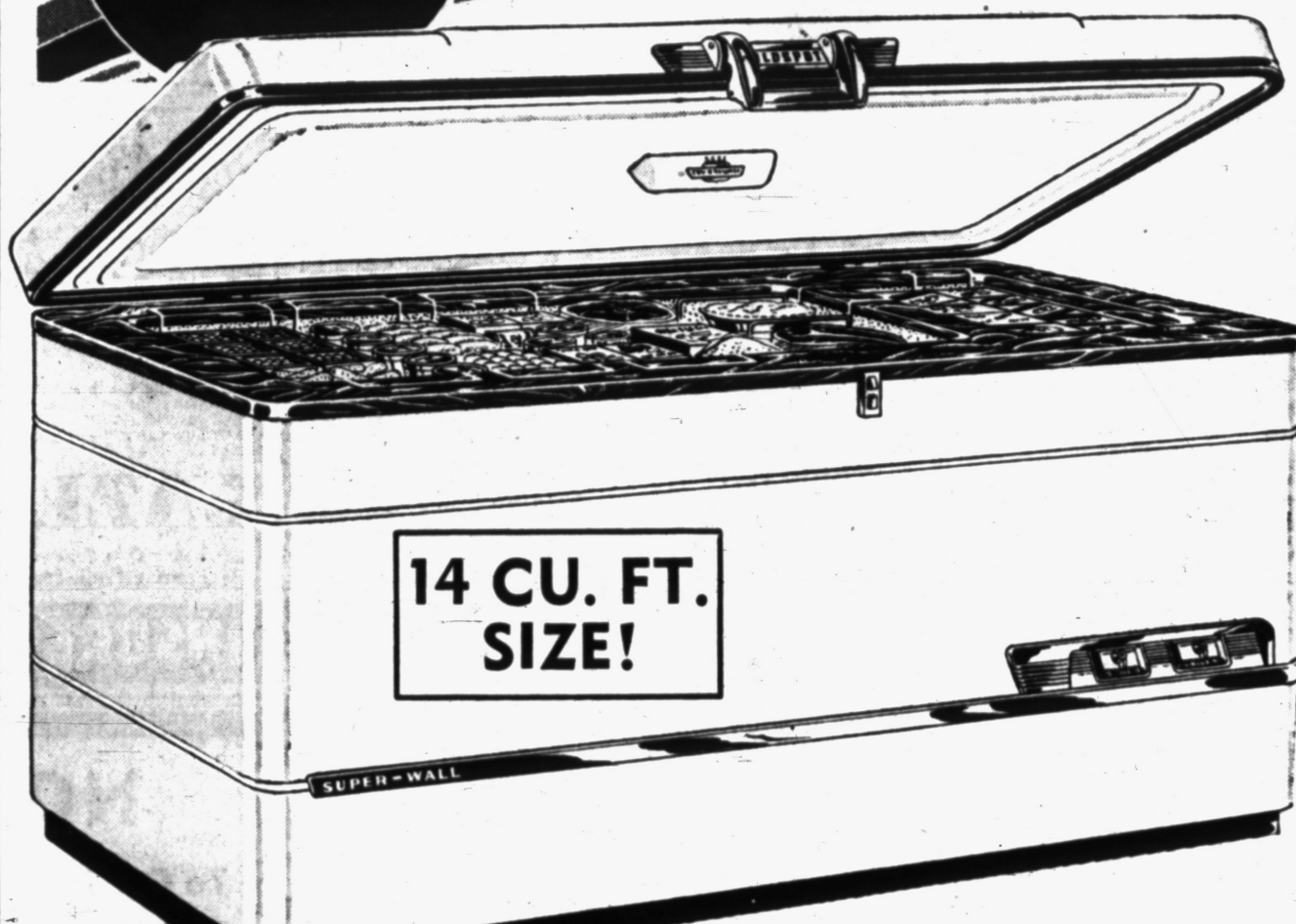


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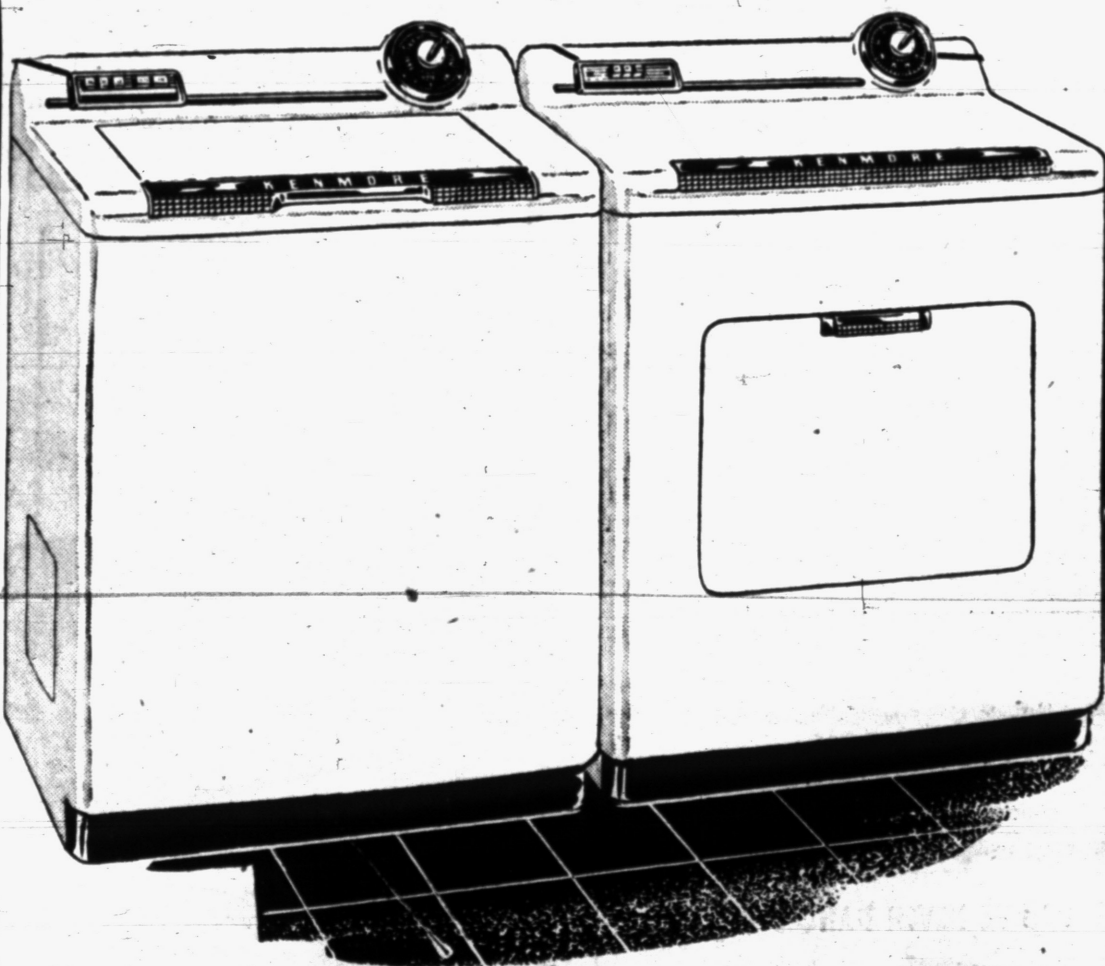
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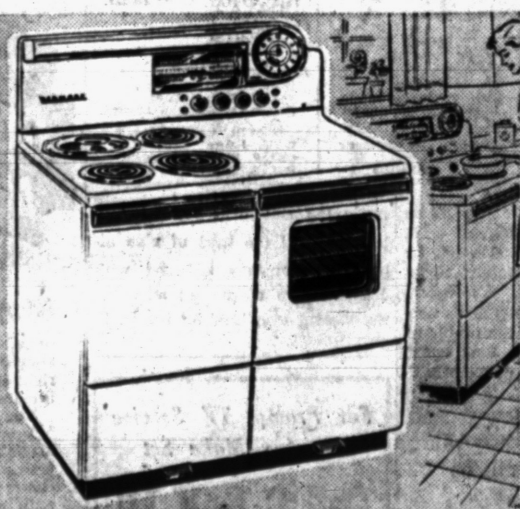
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