

20 Twisters Skip Across Michigan; 6 Die, 200 Hurt; Floods Threaten



Swirling Out of An Evening Sky — Destruction for A Davison Home



An Intact Roof Shelters the Rubble That Remains of This New Hudson Home.



A Jumble of Scrap That Was a Home Before Saturday's Havoc



Flint Twister Rips Open Home — Leaves Coat Hanging in Closet

Flint, Davison, Ithaca, Oakland County Mauled by Vicious Tornadoes

Six persons died and 200 were injured by screaming whirlwinds that smashed across the state Saturday, turning a spring weekend into a nightmare of havoc, death and destruction.

Michigan damage has been estimated at more than two million dollars, with some 200 homes turned to matchwood, and 300 other residences evacuated because of flood threats that came on the heels of the violent black funnels.

Air Shift Causes State Tornadoes

Wayne Physicist Gives
Reason for 'Temporary'
Twisters in Michigan

By EVERETT R. PHELPS
(Professor of Physics and Astronomy
at Wayne University)

DETROIT (INS) — The abundance of tornadoes in Michigan in recent years is due to a northward shift in the jet air stream which, fortunately for all of us here, probably will go south where it belongs in a few years.

The jet air stream is a relatively narrow band of air encircling the earth and moving west to east at velocities of 160 to 300 miles an hour.

It is usually six to ten miles high and over the northern United States. However in recent years it seems to have shifted a little more to the north to a position over our northern border or over southern Canada.

This in turn affects surface winds and has the effect of moving each of our main bands of winds northward by 200 or 300 miles.

MOVED UP NORTH

Thus the trade winds, prevailing Northeasterlies from the Equator up to about 30 degrees north latitude.

The variable wind belt, usually located between 30 degrees north and 35 degrees north, has moved up to the 35 degree to 40 degree north latitudes.

This has the result of moving all weather phenomena—including hurricanes and tornadoes—farther to the north. The consensus of U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologists is that this is a temporary condition.

They expect the jet stream to shift southward to its normal location within the next few years, which will mean hurricanes will remain farther south with fewer tornadoes up north.

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Hit by the several twisters which roamed the lower half of the state Saturday were Flint, Davison, Ithaca, and the Detroit suburbs of Allen Park and Lincoln Park.

In Oakland County, Ortonville, New Hudson and South Lyon also were visited by the ominous, twisting black clouds which residents of the state fearfully awaited Saturday night and Sunday.

Across the nation, the storm count was 13 dead, at least 270 injured, and property damage running in several million dollars.

Windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, injuring 69. Flood threats existed in Michigan and Pennsylvania, where the thunderstorms which accom-

panied the tornadoes dumped rains into heavily swollen streams.

The Flint river, some eight feet above its normal height, spilled over into sections of the city, and officials feared additional cloudbursts there would bring on a major flood.

Hit for the second time in three years by a vicious twister, this time three separate tornadoes dipped into the eastern outskirts of Flint at supertime Saturday.

Officials credit the experience of the June 8, 1933 tornado which claimed 116 lives in Flint with making the people "tornado-conscious." Many residents headed for cellars and basements when warnings were issued, and most of the houses destroyed were empty.

Lower Michigan had a seven-hour tornado alert and one small twister Friday, which hit Kalamazoo, but no one was injured. Saturday the warning came at noon, and the first of the 20 terrifying funnels hit some five hours later. Last night there was one, a baby tornado that dipped into Menominee airport, and wrecked a sheet metal hangar and several planes.

The Flint dead were Louis Hubbard, and his wife, Ruth, both 35, and Thomas Stevens, 76. Their homes blew down. Mrs. Edith Edwards, 62, was killed near Ithaca when a barn toppled on her.

Two men, one in Muskegon and another in Saginaw, died of heart attacks attributed to anxiety over approaching storms.

Victims were Rindeer Cooper of Muskegon, and William Fess of Saginaw.

Of the 107 injured in Flint, all but 41 had been dismissed by hospital Sunday night. Fourteen of more than a score hurt in Allen and Lincoln Park were hospitalized.

One twister bounded into McGregor, near Windsor, Ontario, and 25 persons were injured. More than 100 homes were destroyed or damaged, a church ruined.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

20 Twisters Hit State; Six Killed, 200 Injured

(Continued From Page One) M-87

and several warehouses leveled in Allen and Lincoln Parks.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams certified Michigan as a disaster area to President Eisenhower, the first step in a process necessary to making the stricken regions eligible for federal loans and assistance.

In the clean-up operations across the state, police and rescue workers were hampered by traffic jams and curious sightseeing crowds.

One Lincoln Park resident was arrested for looting, and in Flint many home-owners guarded the ruins of devastated homes with rifles. Area Sheriff's Department sent deputies to assist with rescue work and traffic control, in addition to anti-looting duties.

The Chapter car with 144 car identification flags was sent by Pontiac area Motor Service chairman, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. LeRoy. Minutes after the first funnel hit, the Amateur Radio Relay League was in operation with information on the number of injuries and extent of damage.

Outside the state, tornadoes whirled through Kansas yesterday afternoon, near Yates Center. Barns were leveled, but no injuries were reported.

In Pennsylvania, a flash flood sent water swirling through a 12-block area of Meadville, a community of about 20,000 near Pittsburgh.

Another hard-hit town was Duquesne, Pa., where a twister ripped off roofs and topped chimneys in a 12-block area. Damage was estimated at half a million dollars.

Record heat was included in the weekend weather. Temperatures broke records for the date throughout New Jersey. Newark's high of 92 yesterday broke the old record of 90 in 1947.

The heat record fell for the third consecutive day in Chicago yesterday when the mercury hit 89. The previous high for the date was 86 in 1900.

In Ortonville, a barn southeast of the village on Hadley Road, owned by Mrs. Grace Stevens of Pleasant Ridge was destroyed by a twister. The building was valued at \$25,000. The roof of the Beck Wilson Ford agency on M15, one-half mile south of Ortonville, was peeled off by the twisting funnel.

No one was hurt in either place when the tornado struck at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Heavy winds which some called a baby twister battered Oxford at 6:15 p.m. Saturday. Power lines went down, and half of the village was without power for nearly eight hours. Numerous trees were blown over, especially along West Burdick Street. No one was injured, it was reported.

Three cars were damaged by the falling trees. The Oxford Fire Department sent a portable electric power generator to the Flint area, where it was put to use.

In the Romeo area, a barn was leveled, and a chicken coop was shredded. A number of windows were broken by large hailstones.

Five persons were injured in South Lyon. They were Harland Bryant, 25, with face injuries, his wife, Oneta, his mother, Alice, his son, Harland, Jr., and Melvin Spencer.

Homes of Bryant and Spencer were destroyed. Staff officials and volunteers of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, were on the scene of the Flint disaster by 6 p.m., 30 minutes after the first tornado struck.

Tornado-Wise Residents Begin Cleaning Up Flint

Battle-weary Flint Sunday morning began to clean up after its second major tornado in three years.

Three lives were lost and at least 76 persons were injured Saturday evening when three separate tornadoes ripped a six-mile-long path of destruction through the city's southeastern suburbs.

Preliminary estimates indicated 300 homes were demolished and countless more damaged, with a rough damage estimate of \$2,000,000.

Officials believed damage would exceed that done by the 1933 twister which took 116 lives in the northern section of the city.

They said Saturday's death toll probably was greatly lessened because residents were now "tornado-conscious," and knew better how to protect themselves when warnings had been issued.

In contrast to the 1933 tornado Saturday's storm spread its heavy destruction over a wide area and apparently skipped over the ground in a half-mile-wide track some six miles long.

State and local police from communities all over southern Michigan poured into the disaster area.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and turning much cooler today. A few showers likely early this morning. Highest temperature this morning 70-74 and falling. Clearing and cooler tonight, low near 50. Fair and cool tomorrow, high 60-70. Winds shifting northwesterly 30 to 40 miles an hour early to 60 miles an hour diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 40-45 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Monday at 7:45 p.m. Run rises Tuesday at 5:11 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 11:58 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 10:24 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures: 6 a.m. 62, 7 a.m. 63, 8 a.m. 64, 9 a.m. 65, 10 a.m. 66, 11 a.m. 67, 12 m. 68, 1 p.m. 69, 2 p.m. 70, 3 p.m. 71, 4 p.m. 72, 5 p.m. 73, 6 p.m. 74, 7 p.m. 75, 8 p.m. 76, 9 p.m. 77, 10 p.m. 78, 11 p.m. 79, 12 m. 80.

Sunday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown) Highest temperature 80, Lowest temperature 60, Mean temperature 74, Weather—Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 70, Lowest temperature 50, Mean temperature 61, Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 34 Years: 86 in 1940, 34 in 1910.

Sunday's Temperature Chart		
Baltimore	81	65
Buffalo	71	55
Chicago	80	64
Cleveland	81	65
Detroit	82	66
Indianapolis	81	65
Los Angeles	80	64
Memphis	81	65
Minneapolis	80	64
New York	81	65
Philadelphia	80	64
Pittsburgh	81	65
Portland	80	64
San Francisco	81	65
Seattle	80	64
St. Louis	81	65
St. Paul	80	64
Washington	81	65



FLINT RIVER ON RAMPAGE—Flood waters swirl three feet deep around these riverfront Flint homes Sunday morning. An estimated 1,200 residents were evacuated from low-lying areas in the city as the river rose 97 inches above its normal level by 11 a.m. Sunday.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderworp

Flood Danger Follows Flint Tornado

By LAWRENCE S. MARTZ JR.

As dawn broke Sunday over a shattered Genesee County, dazed Flint residents turned from the horror of their second disastrous tornado in three years to face a new crisis.

The Flint River, pariously swollen by recent rains, was 95 inches higher than normal at 7 a.m. It had been rising by 4 to 5 inches an hour all night.

While police, rescue workers and linemen labored to ease the shock of three separate twisters which had claimed three dead and injured at least 75 others, city officials evacuated low-lying areas of the city and sandbagged dikes around the city's water works in an effort to avoid contamination of the water supply by the flood waters.

An estimated 1,200 members of more than 250 families were forced to leave low-lying homes by the rising water, swirling 3 and 4 feet deep in the streets.

City Manager Harold C. Chirgwin, who said a rise of another five inches would flood portions of the downtown section and cut off traffic on the Saginaw street bridge, anxiously scanned reports on the lake level behind Holloway Dam, 18 miles north of the city.

As the lake level climbed, control over the raging water dwindled. Officials feared they would be forced to allow the flood to speed unchecked over the dam, but expressed confidence the dam would hold.

The flood crest was expected at

noon, Sunday, but weathermen, gloomily forecast an additional inch of rain north of Flint in the afternoon. Officials said an inch of rain would have raised the river level by at least 10 inches.

In the daylight, the crews patrol-

lized the river reported it had slowed down. By 11 a.m., the level held steady at 97 inches above normal.

Officials waited grimly for the afternoon's predicted rain, which failed to arrive.

Pair Try Holding Bulging Window as Twister Hits

By PETE LOCHBILER

Two men in an Allen Park driveway learned there is no way to stop a tornado on the rampage. The twister struck a block-long area of the city Saturday night and then went on to destroy at least 40 homes, a church and warehouse in nearby Lincoln Park by the flood waters.

Some 15 persons were injured when the twister struck a few minutes before 7 p.m.

Nicholas Curina and Frank Delucia, both of Allen Park, rushed to a plate glass window at 722 Allen Rd. when they saw it buckling inwards. Curina had been drinking coffee and Delucia was at the drive-in to buy ice cream for his family at home.

"I thought it was only the wind," said Delucia after treatment for cuts at Oakwood General Hospital. Curina, who also was treated for cuts, said, "Suddenly it sounded as if 100 BBs were hitting the glass."

They both dove between a wall and counter when the glass shattered, as did a car hop, Beverly Gibaud, Allen Park. "When I looked up, the girl said, 'the roof was gone and all of the front wall.'"

"I had seen the twister from outside a few minutes before. It was a grey, swirling mass, but I thought it was about a mile away and would never hit us."

She was treated at the hospital for shock. Five others in the driveway were not injured.

NEW YORK (AP) New York City summerers in summer sunshine yesterday as the temperature shot up to a record 87 degrees.

Forty schoolgirls attending a religious service at Fordham University were treated at a campus infirmary after they were overcome by the heat.

The previous high for May 13 here was 88 in 1940.

Amidst the Destruction

By BILL CORNWELL

It was the usual picture after a tornado. Oddities—and destruction everywhere.

For the second time in three years, chaos descended on the busy industrial giant of Flint as a series of tornadoes swirled through the eastern portions of the city.



DISASTER HEADQUARTERS — Fighting a war on two fronts with tornadoes and threatened floods, Flint City Manager Harold C. Chirgwin (left) uses telephones, two-way radios and police and ham

broadcasting facilities to maintain his far-flung communications network. Children, with general headquarters in City Hall, coordinated manpower and supply lines in the disaster battle.

Radars, GOC Eye Area Twisters

Watchers Spot Funnels, Telephone Reports to Filter Center

No tornadoes were spotted over Pontiac during twister-filled Saturday night. But radar identified tornado clouds passing over the city about 10 p.m.

While city residents approached with a wary, wondering if a deadly twister was constantly scanning the skies.

They are members of the Ground Observer Corps post on top of the county office building, who watched somber, dark clouds race by on 40 to 50 mile an hour winds.

The alert started at 3 p.m. and continued until 4:30 a.m. Sunday. In charge of the post was supervisor Art Heaton.

Volunteers at 13 other posts in the county were on the alert. They helped in reporting these developments.

At 6:13 p.m. a twister sighted above Southfield Township. At 6:20 p.m. a twister reported heading south from Brighton, later dipping to the ground north of South Lyon.

At 8:20 p.m. two funnels reported over Kensington Park near Brighton. Other tornado reports were unconfirmed.

Volunteers reported developments all night long to a filter center in Grand Rapids. The filter center was in constant touch with color personnel at Southern Air Force Base.

It was at Southfield that the deadly above Pontiac were identified as potentially dangerous.

Heaton said that local radio stations are kept informed of developments every half hour. He urged city residents not to flood the police and sheriff's offices with telephone calls for information during tornado alerts.

AC Spark Plug Receives Order From Air Force

The Executive Committee of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the chapter house, 118 Franklin Blvd.

make it from his shop to his adjacent home. He was picked up and blown sideways, with his arms and legs pumping to go in a different direction.

In the Atherton district, three mail boxes had stood close together. After the funnel passed, the middle box was gone.

Fisher Body worker Frank H. Sedlak, 34, crouched with his wife and three children, and watched their house lifted around their ears. "The only possession we have is a U. S. Savings Bond," he said.

"I never want to see anything like that again," said Walter Racine, 29-year-old auto worker. He had stepped outside his house trailer Saturday evening just in time to see a tornado bearing down on him.

"I ran inside the trailer and yelled to my wife to get the kids. We ducked into the back bedroom and got down on the floor, and then it hit."

His three-year-old son hurt his back and their seven-month-old baby had her head bumped when the trailer was flipped, dumping them on the bed.

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Topsy World Greets the Eye at Flint Scene

"It's pretty bad through that way," said the State Trooper, pointing to the area northeast of Atherton and Vassar Roads near Flint.

As he pointed, a section of wall peeled from a house trailer swayed grotesquely in a tree 35 feet over his head. The trailer itself—or what was left of it—was half a mile down the road, wrapped around a telephone pole.

Nobody knew if there had been anyone in the trailer when the tornado struck.

Further down the road, a bright yellow school bus leaned drunkenly against a telephone pole, its rear wheel five feet off the ground.

Houses sprawled over the landscape, some irreparably damaged and some completely demolished. Telephone and power lines draped themselves like limp spaghetti over downed trees and houses.

Two horses, heads drooping in the rain, walked slowly away from what had been a stable and was now a mass of rubble.

A dazed man sat on what had once been a front porch, earnestly chopping at a small branch dropped by the storm. Over his head a 12-inch tree leaned against the house.

The owner of another house, totally ruined by the savage twister, that corkscrewed it off its foundations and dropped it 15 feet away, patiently stood in the rain trying to unlock the door.

Bee Hives Upset in Wake of Tornado

An unidentified man suffered severe bee stings in the tornado which struck north of South Lyon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Noel, wife of South Lyon Police Chief John Noel, said the man was pumping in agony when rescue workers arrived to the scene of damage on Martindale road.

Several hives had been upturned by the twister and the angry bees apparently set upon the man in revenge.

Major Tornadoes in Region Since '46

By International News Service

The following is a list of major tornadoes and twisters in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario with loss of life since 1946.

June 27, 1946, Detroit downriver and Windsor, 15 killed in the Windsor region.

May 21, 1953, Port Huron—Sarnia area, 6 killed.

June 8, 1953, Flint, 116 killed. Cleveland, 8 killed. Tawas City, 4 killed. Erie, Mich., 4 dead. Erie County, O., 2 killed. Pleasant Lake, 1 killed.

April 3, 1956, Hudsonville, Mich., 15 dead. Standale, Mich., 2 killed. Thompsonville, Mich., 1 dead.

Prior to 1946 there had not been an officially recorded tornado in the Detroit area since 1875.

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The Day in Birmingham City Slates Talks Tonight on Oiling of 61 Streets

BIRMINGHAM — The city's the morning program is public, complete plan for road oil, with reports, installation, and a light or heavy variety specified for each of the roads proposed to be oiled, goes to the city commission tonight.

Residents may object during the meeting the plan. Light oil cost to residents will be 11 cents per front foot on 14 streets while re-work and seal oil is being charged for at 49 cents per foot on its 47 streets, according to the city proposal.

Hearings are set also for the 32-foot wide paving of Southfield from Lincoln to 14 Mile, and the fluoridation of water.

Several letters to the commission are asking a trash and litter ordinance. Other discussions will be on the four-way stop at Elton and Lincoln, and the rats over-running garbage on South avenue, described in a letter from 16 residents.

Request that the Business-A zoning include newspaper and commercial printing is made by the Birmingham Eccentric, which wishes to purchase an East Maple site for a new plant.

The weekend's heavy rains caused flooding of many local basements and of parts of Birmingham boulevard, Woodward avenue and Emmons street. Lightning struck the transformer at Redding and Pilgrimage streets on Saturday night, and wires were reported blown down near the H. B. Reid home at 521 Harmon, the same night.

A district convention of the Pythian Sisters will be held at the First Baptist Church tomorrow, with Birmingham Temple No. 94 as hostess unit.

Attending will be Pontiac's Fanny Tompkins Temple, Detroit's Lafayette Temple, and Temples of Clawson, Mt. Clemens, Owosso, and Flint.

Beginning at 9 with a song fest.

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Freighters Collide Off California Coast; 3 Die

Foresee Delay of Month on Hospital Wing Pacts

A month's delay is possible before contracts can be signed for construction of the new Pontiac General Hospital wing for which the city appropriated \$500,000 last week.

According to City Manager W. K. Willman, the advertising and sale of \$2,900,000 worth of general obligation bonds is not expected until June 18.

Director of Finance Oscar Eckman was expected to file an application with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in Lansing for permission to sell the bonds.

Before the construction contracts could be signed, an agreement would have to be reached between the city and the contractors over whether the contracts would be signed prior to the city having the necessary money.

The bond issue was approved by Pontiac voters in 1954 toward construction of the 200-bed addition. Last Thursday the city allocated \$500,000 from a three-year capital improvement program to assist in financing the project.

Architect Leo J. Heenan said this morning it would take a "minimum of two years" to build the wing. At tomorrow night's City Commission meeting, the city manager and Eckman are expected to be authorized to establish the half-million dollar reserve.

Money from the bond sale will not be available until three weeks after their sale, according to Willman.

"If the contracts were to be signed prior to receipt of the money they would have to be qualified subject to the sale of the bonds," Willman stated.

Under the present plans the wing will be constructed for \$3,363,667.30 which will necessitate leaving major equipment like beds, operating, and kitchen equipment.

Bids received April 19 soared over the \$4 million mark which prompted a huddle by hospital and city officials on emergency financing of the wing.

Heenan said it could not be stated definitely when work could begin on the wing. "A lot will depend on how quickly the other departments can move out of the old hospital section which must be torn down to make room for the wing," he said.

The following contracts have been approved: general contractor, Darin and Armstrong, Inc. of Detroit (\$1,967,080); plumbing, heating and ventilating, Broccoli Plumbing and Heating of Detroit (\$356,283.30); electrical, Sarni Electric Co. of Detroit (\$457,803); elevators, Houghton Elevator Co. of Toledo (\$184,500).

Hawaii Goes Adlai

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's six delegates to the Democratic National Convention were instructed today to vote for Adlai Stevenson as the party's territorial convention has closed yesterday.

President Back in Capital After Family Weekend

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower flew back to Washington today, after a quiet Mother's Day visit to his Gettysburg farm.

The chief executive arrived at Washington National Airport at 7:40 a.m. (EST) in his light twin-engine plane.

He carried what appeared to be the text of a speech as he stepped into a waiting limousine for the drive to the White House.

The president's next scheduled speech is a major foreign policy address at Baylor University May 25.

Eisenhower spent Sunday at his farm home with Mrs. Eisenhower, her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, and a brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Eisenhower flew to Gettysburg yesterday with the President. The first lady and her mother motored from Washington Saturday.

The President brought gifts with him for Mrs. Eisenhower and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Doud's 77 birthday coincided with Mother's Day.

Evening to Be Cool, Clear in Local Area

The weather forecast for the Pontiac area tonight is clearing and cooler with a low near 50 degrees. Tomorrow will be fair and cool. The high will be 66-70. In downtown Pontiac the lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 60 degrees. The mercury was 56 in downtown Pontiac at 1 p.m.

Clifford Driver Dies in Accident

Theodore Martin, 28, Is Victim as Vehicle Rams Into Tree

Theodore Martin, 28, of Clifford, died early Saturday morning when the car which he was driving went off the road and struck a tree three miles southwest of Marlette.

Investigating Marlette and State police found the driver dead from severe injuries suffered in the wreck. There were no other occupants in the car, the police said.

The father of three small children, Martin was believed to have been driving at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle and went off the highway.

He was traveling on M53 when the crash occurred.

Oregon Mother of Three Wins Mrs. America Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 31-year-old Portland, Ore., mother of three boys who maintains that "good homemaking is the basis of a great nation" is Mrs. America of 1957.

Mrs. Cleo Maletis is a former fashion designer in New York.

She won the title in competition with 48 other entries Saturday night after a weeklong series of contests at Elinor Village, a few miles north of Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Maletis puts her family and church at the top of any woman's life.

She teaches Sunday school in the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church at home, is active in parading and ventilating, Broccoli Plumbing and Heating of Detroit (\$356,283.30); electrical, Sarni Electric Co. of Detroit (\$457,803); elevators, Houghton Elevator Co. of Toledo (\$184,500).

Mrs. Maletis was married in 1947 to Chris Maletis, vice president of a soft drink concern.

"I'm not what I am because of what I learned in school but for to vote for Adlai Stevenson as the party's territorial convention has closed yesterday."



MRS. AMERICA

After a week's vacation here, the slender, brown-haired mother will begin a year of public appearances.

Drake Is Successor to Famous World War II Duck



DUCK'S BIG BROTHER — The "Drake," an 8-ton amphibious vehicle designed and engineered for Army Ordnance by the GMC Truck and Coach Division, can carry a cargo weight in excess of eight tons. The huge vehicle recently went through rigorous evaluation tests in California and Texas. New engineering ideas are incorporated in the amphibian which GMC designers describe as a "big brother to the Super-Duck," built by the division in 1954.

Goes Through Paces at Proving Grounds

GMC Shows New Army Amphib

A versatile amphibious vehicle known as the "Drake" highlighted engineering and production advances displayed at a press preview today by the GMC Truck and Coach Division at the General Motors Proving Grounds near Milford. The craft, a successor to World War II's famed "Duck," was exhibited as part of a display which featured demonstration of the division's "air ride suspension" principle.

The new amphibian will be on public display at the GMC Truck and Coach factory here on the afternoon and evening of May 16, when everyone is invited to a GMC "Open House."

"We regard the performance of this, the first 8-wheel (all wheels power-driven) amphibious truck ever designed, as another triumph of the engineering and research staffs of GMC Truck and Coach Division," according to Philip J. Monaghan, GM vice president and division general manager.

Another feature of the exhibition was a demonstration of the air-ride principle during which a GMC tractor and trailer were driven over all types of roads and terrains at the proving grounds.

Development of the "Drake" involved the use of many new engineering features and was accomplished by virtually the same team of engineers at GMC Truck that, in the early days of World War II, miraculously put the first

"Duck" into the water only 36 days after being told to design and produce such a vehicle. It can carry a cargo weight in excess of eight tons and, in ship to shore transport, haul items as large as an 8-ton truck.

The "Drake" has two sets of air suspension bellows, one which has the conventional usage found on GMC coaches and now being applied to GMC trucks, and the other forcing the wheels and axles upward into the wheel housings to streamline the vehicle while in water.

The central tire inflation system, originated by GMC Truck and Coach for the World War II "Duck," is on the "Drake" and permits deflation or inflation of the tires while on the go.

Thus, for example, in turning off a hard-surface road on to a sand beach, the tire pressure would be automatically dropped from 50 lbs. to about 12 lbs., to provide maximum traction.

The efficiency of the compressed air system was demonstrated on the West coast when one of the supervising officers asked a GMC (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Reds to Abolish Labor Camps

High Police Official Tells Visiting Frenchmen End to Come in 18 Months

MOSCOW (AP) — A high secret police official says the Soviet Union will abolish its concentration camps within the next 18 months. He told a group of visiting French Socialists the change would leave only ordinary prisons and "corrective labor colonies" for errant Russians.

The official, whose name could not be disclosed, gave the French Socialists a rundown of Soviet penal plans during their visit to the Tula corrective labor camp 80 miles south of Moscow. It holds nonpolitical prisoners such as thieves and murderers.

He said the corrective labor camps would contain factories where the convicts would work. They could not be sent to outside projects as is done in the concentration camps, he explained.

DEPORTATION EASED

Already, the official said, deportation of Soviet citizens to distant sections is forbidden, except for those convicted of serious political crimes. And deportation even in those cases, he said, can come only after trial by normal court procedure.

The official said a special commission has been ordered to review sentences of persons convicted of political, counterrevolutionary and state crimes, and to rehabilitate the innocent — all by October.

Power Failure Blackens Western New York Area

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — About two million persons in western New York were without lights for up to two hours last night as a power failure blacked out Buffalo and most of five surrounding counties.

Officials still were uncertain today what caused the failure. In Ontario, across the border, power failures were reported as far east as Kingston, Toronto, Kitchener and Hamilton were among other cities blacked out for a time.

Thomas Katra, 67, was killed in nearby Lackawanna when he was struck by an automobile during the blackout. Police said he was the victim of a hit-run driver.

All traffic lights were knocked out in Buffalo, resulting in jams at nearly all main intersections.

Police reported three burglaries during the period, and said several reports were telephoned to them concerning attempted breaks.

At Buffalo Municipal Airport, planes either landed on darkened runways, or circled until power was restored.

Hospitals throughout the stricken area quickly switched to emergency power.

Emergency power also kept telephone lines open, but radio and television stations both in New York and Canada were cut off the air.

The Buffalo Courier-Express, a morning paper, reported that motten lead in its linotype machines had hardened by the time power was restored after a two-hour lapse. All editions were published on schedule.

3 Youths Win Driving Contest

Two Clarkston Students Among Leaders in City Road-E-O Event

Two Clarkston High School students took first and third place honors in the Teen-age Road-E-O Sunday at the Tel-Huron parking lot.

The first place winner was Darrel Blackett, 18, of 8161 Dixie Highway, who won a \$50 savings bond and a chance to participate in a state-wide contest June 2 at Lansing.

Second place was taken by John Kock, 421 E. Tennyson Ave., and James Mickle, 9363 Evee Rd., came in third.

All three winners received trophies from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the contest.

Each entrant won free movie passes.

Pontiac police reserve officers and Deputies Steven Navarre and Ross Miller of the Oakland County Sheriff's Dept. helped stage the event.

3 More Missing as 23 Seamen Reported Saved

Coast Guard Continues Air and Sea Search for Lost Crewmen

MONTEREY, Calif. (INS) — At least three crewmen were killed and three missing today when the 10,000-ton freighter Marine Leopard collided broadside with a 243-foot coastal lumber vessel off the California coast.

All casualties were among the 29 members of the crew of the lumber ship SS Howard Olson, operated by the Oliver J. Olson Co., San Mateo, Calif.

The collision occurred at 2:19 a.m. in coastal shipping lanes off Point Sur on California's sparsely populated central coast.

The Coast Guard was notified shortly before 6 a.m. that the Marine Leopard had picked up 22 survivors and one body. The SS John B. Waterman picked up another body and a seriously injured man.

Names of the casualties were not immediately available.

A Coast Guard airplane from San Francisco and the cutters active and alert from Monterey and Morro Bay began searching the area for further survivors.

A Coast Guard helicopter was en route to pick up the injured man. The Olson was split in the middle by the collision. The stern section sank, but the bow was still afloat at dawn.

The collision occurred where shipping lanes approach close to the coast and where a course change is normally made by coastwise shipping. The Marine Leopard was southbound and the Olson was heading north. The weather was clear.

Two hours after the collision the tanker "Flying A" standing by the scene reported a huge section of the lumber vessel's bow floated by.

No survivors were picked up from the bow section. It was unknown whether any members of the Olson's crew had been able to take to the ship's boats.

Coast guardsmen at Point Sur fired flares into the air to assist the search. One coast guardsman reported:

"We can see lights out there but are unable to determine if they are from lifeboats or fishing vessels."

"It was as if an Army truck had hit a light foreign sports car."

The Marine Leopard is more than 400 feet long and is registered as 10,000 tons. No casualties were reported aboard her.

The Howard Olson, 2,400 tons, was 243 feet long.

H-Bomb Test Drop Delayed Once Again

ABOARD USS MT. MCKINLEY

Weather experts who last night postponed the Shot Cherokee H-bomb test for the seventh time to Wednesday morning (tomorrow U.S. time) today indicated unfavorable winds probably would cause another delay to Thursday.

Conditions forecast for tomorrow and Wednesday "are not acceptable," thus morning's communique said, with little evidence of a favorable change by Wednesday "although such a possibility must not be ruled out."

The British say they "deeply regret" the whole affair and obviously hope the Kremlin will let it drop.

Free Public Lecture on Christian Science, Thursday evening, May 17, Pontiac High Auditorium. See announcements page 16.

Gleanings of information here and there have built up this puzzling account of the events that led up to Crabb's disappearance. The diver and a "Mr. Smith" arrived at the port of Portsmouth April 17 and checked in at the Sallport Hotel. From the hotel Crabb wrote his aged mother that he was "going on a job, but it's a simple mission." He told her not to worry and that he'd be back in about two days.

The following day the Soviet ships pulled into port. On April 20 the Soviet commander, Rear Adm. V. F. Kotov, questioned British Rear Adm. P. W. Burnett about a mysterious frogman

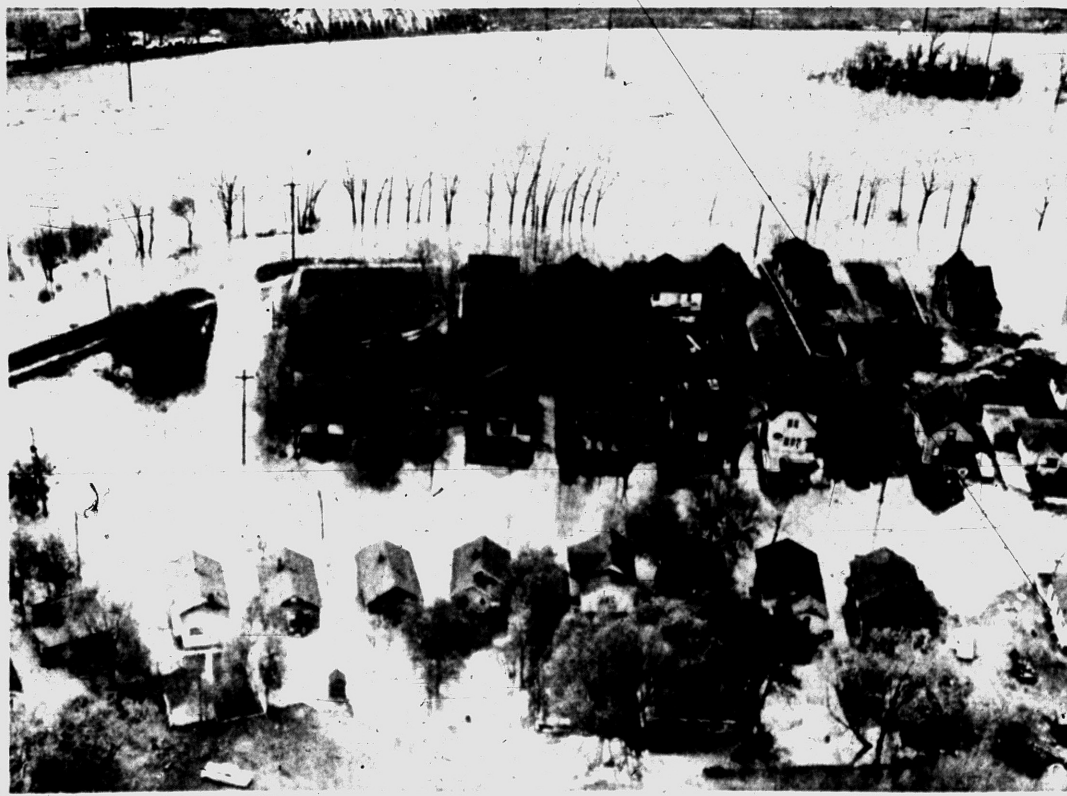
He has not been seen since. The Admiralty said he was "presumed dead," but didn't explain why that was presumed.

ON SIMPLE JOB

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Floods Add to Disaster in Flint Area



AP Wirephoto

ADDED TROUBLE — The stricken Flint area was in the process of cleaning up the debris after a Saturday evening tornado struck the area killing three persons, when the Flint River overflowed its banks

after heavy rains followed the tornado. Floods from the river were today threatening the area and causing many families to evacuate their homes.

Eden May Reveal Frogman Facts

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Crabb was operating "without authorization" and that it would not be in the nation's best interests to say more.

STORIES CONFLICT

The Russians insist the diver was spying. The British press generally has agreed.

Eden said the retired naval officer was "testing underwater apparatus" and refused to go into details. In the debate tonight, Laborite legislators hoped to force Eden into supplying the details.

Crabb was seen swimming near the Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze and two accompanying vessels April 19—the day after "B and K" arrived in Britain.

When the question first came up in Commons last week, Eden said

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Pedestrian Paradise
CALLE Florida, in the heart of the shopping center, and all vehicular traffic is prohibited from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily when pedestrians promenade through it window shopping without fear of passing cars right-of-way. The street is the city's shopping center, and all vehicular traffic is prohibited from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily when pedestrians promenade through it window shopping without fear of passing cars right-of-way.

Jewish Festival, Shavuot, Starts at Sundown May 15

The observance of a major Jewish festival, a reference to the 50-day interval between Passover and Pentecost, begins at sundown Tuesday.

According to Jewish tradition, the revelation on Mount Sinai took place on Shavuot. Hence, the festival is also designated as the "Birth of the Law." The festival is observed over seven weeks after Passover. Since on the first Shavuot, the Israelites were given the Ten Commandments, the festival is also known as the "Festival of the Giving of the Law." The festival is also known as the "Festival of the First Fruits and Pentecost." Judaism has introduced the ceremony of Confirmation into its temples on this holiday.

Shavuot is celebrated in synagogues with special prayers, songs, and sermons glorifying divine grace and the bestowal of summer's glories. A typical liturgical selection from the Union Prayerbook begins.

At Temple Beth Jacob this holiday will be celebrated by services on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, there will be morning services starting at 9 a.m.

Friday evening, the Music and Drama Groups of the Religious School in conjunction with the Youth Group of Temple Beth Jacob will present the beautiful cantata "What Is Torah" in observance of the Shavuot holiday.

At Congregation B'nai Israel:

TUESDAY
 7:30 p.m. Mincha
 8:15 p.m. Commencement Exercises
 8:30 p.m. Maariv

WEDNESDAY
 7:30 a.m. Morning Services
 8:30-11:30 a.m. Special Youth Services
 7:30 p.m. Evening Services

THURSDAY
 7:30 a.m. Morning Services
 8:30 a.m. Yizkor Memorial Services
 7:30 p.m. Evening Services

FRIDAY
 8:30 a.m. Confirmation Services
 8:30 p.m. Confirmation Exercises

SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m. Confirmation Exercises

Jade is the most popular of precious stones in China, where it is said to possess the virtues of wisdom, justice, charity, courage and modesty.

TONIGHT and TUESDAY SPECIAL!

Instant GALVANIZED SCREENING

ALL WIDTHS

20-Inch	16c
22-Inch	17c
24-Inch	19c
26-Inch	20c
28-Inch	21c
30-Inch	23c
32-Inch	24c
34-Inch	27c
36-Inch	31c

Now is the time to fix your door and window screens. Put instant galvanized wire (18x14 mesh). All widths to fit frames to 48 inches.

SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor
 98 N. Saginaw

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED ACCURATELY BY EXPERTS

The Only Difference Is Our LOWER PRICES

Savings of 10% to 40% • Fresh Pure Drugs • Fast Service

SIMMS BROTHERS — Main Floor
 98 N. Saginaw

B-B
 Retractable BALL POINT Pens

49c

\$1.29 Value
 SIMMS PRICE

• Push-Button Retractable
 • Writes Dry
 • Approved for Legal Use
 • Gold Finish Metal Cap

Writes continuously—no skip, no smear, no stain. Will NOT fade. No cap to lose. METAL REFILES always available. Only 300 at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
 SUNDRIES — Main Floor

You'll Always Find Pontiac's Most Thrifty

"GUYS and DOLLS" SHOPPERS

Saving Money at SIMMS!

Join the crowds that flock to Pontiac's super-value store. It takes a lot of bargains to keep a store as busy as Simms, and here's more of 'em.

Shop Simms Tonite
 OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.

Win FREE Tickets To the STRAND THEATER

Maybe you will be our guest to see this fabulous "GUYS AND DOLLS" now playing at the STRAND Theater. 50 FREE PASSES to be given away tonight at Simms. Nothing to write, no lottery drawing, just be prepared to answer a simple question.

AMERICA'S OWN MUSICAL THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Guys and Dolls

IN CINEMASCOPE® AND IN COLOR!

HERE'S HOW TO WIN: A mystery questioner will be in the store from 6 to 10 P.M. tonight asking customers the question: "What's playing at the Strand this week?" If you are lucky enough to be asked, just say "GUYS AND DOLLS" and you will be given TWO Complimentary PASSES. Just 60 tickets to be given away TONIGHT ONLY!

BARGAINS GALORE ON EVERY FLOOR—Simms

because these colors are discontinued you buy at LESS than WHOLESALE

GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY

RUBBER COVERED

Large 13x15 1/2-In.

\$1.29 Dish Drainers

Rubber coating will NOT soften or peel. Resists detergents, grease, scalding, etc. Chartruse and coral colors only.

59c

Built-In-Slope Molded Rubber Drainboard Trays

Original \$2.49 Value

88c

18x16 1/2 inch Self-slanted. 2 colors only.

SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor
 HOUSEWARES

TONIGHT and TUESDAY ONLY!

FREE Yardstick or FREE Paint-Paddle to Any Adult Visiting Our PAINT DEPT.

PAINTS DEPT. SPECIALS

Enterprise ODORLESS LOW LUSTER

Latex Wall Paint

\$1.59 Value PER GALLON **3.88**

Dries in 20 minutes. Ideal for walls, ceilings, woodwork. Fully WASHABLE. Choice of white and colors.

Paint Thinner

Regular \$1.00 GALLON **77c**

Thin paint properly. Cleans brushes. Removes grease. Odorless. No fumes.

7" LAMBS WOOL Roller Refill

60c Value **47c**

Make your roller like new with a refill. For 7" rollers.

Sale! Select Grain HARDWOOD

SIMMS BROTHERS
 SUNDRIES — Main Floor

BRING YOUR FILMS TO SIMMS for BEST POSSIBLE Pictures

COLOR PRINTS
 DEVELOPING AND PRINTING PHOTO ENLARGING

FILMS DEVELOPED
 Black and White Super-Sized Photos

4c PER PRINT

Compare price and quality anywhere. Only genuine EASTMAN KODAK paper and chemicals used. A superior quality picture. Each photo has deviled edges and is wrapped up in paper.

Another "ADV-FULL" OF FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIALS

MONDAY NIGHT & TUESDAY ONLY!

Seasoned Kiln-Dried, Splinter-Free Wood

2-FOOT FOLDING Step Ladders

Regular \$2.50 Value **99c**

LIMIT — One to a Customer

Rugged construction, built for all-purpose use. Has hundreds of uses in home, factory, store, etc. Folds compact for small-space storage.

Safe! STEEL ROD REINFORCED CLEAR THROUGH

Welded Wire—Zip Top

Rubbish Burner

\$1.98 Value — 2 1/2 Bushel **\$1.37**

As pictured, raised bottom for full draft. Top closes for extra safety.

Curved Teeth—All Steel

Garden Bow Rakes

\$2.50 Value **\$1.88**

For lawn & garden use. Famous "GARDEN DEX" for quality.

SIMMS — Where SPENDING is SAVING! TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY SPECIALS

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

FULL 5-PIECES PEN SET

WRITES RED WRITES GREEN WRITES BLUE

• 3 Matched Ball-Point Pens
 • Clip-on Pocket Comb
 • Pocket Protector Envelope

Regular \$1.50 Value **69c**

AS PICTURED NO LIMIT

Three ball-point pens that write in red, blue and green ink. Like standard ballpoint pens. Retractable points. You receive the complete 5-piece set at this price.

Scout Knife

\$1.00 Value—4 BLADE **59c**

Can opener, blade, leather punch, screw driver. Blade and loop for belt. Second.

Pocket Knife

59c Value—2 BLADE **21c**

2-blade pocket knife. Made in U.S.A. Solid steel blades.

Folding Step Ladders

4-FOOT **2.99**

\$4.98 Value — 3 1/2 4-FOOT \$3.99 Value — 4 1/2

Select grain hardwood ladders with reinforced steps and sturdy rail platform. Compare prices on the size you need, and you buy it at Simms.

No Drip or Spatter With SPAT-R-SHIELD Paint Roller Shield

Regular \$1 Value **45c**

As pictured. No drip, no spatter. No mess. No fumes. No odor. No waste. No clean-up. No mess. No fumes. No odor. No waste. No clean-up.

CAULKING CARTRIDGE

No Mess—Throw Away Type

3 For 1.00

Caulking cartridge, marine grade compound. Fits in caulkers, throw away. No mess.

Paint Roller Set

As Shown **99c**

Roller and tray complete with brush roller. Limit 1 set per customer.

SIMMS BROTHERS — 2nd Floor
 98 N. Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS
 SUNDRIES — Main Floor

BRING YOUR FILMS TO SIMMS for BEST POSSIBLE Pictures

COLOR PRINTS
 DEVELOPING AND PRINTING PHOTO ENLARGING

FILMS DEVELOPED
 Black and White Super-Sized Photos

4c PER PRINT

Compare price and quality anywhere. Only genuine EASTMAN KODAK paper and chemicals used. A superior quality picture. Each photo has deviled edges and is wrapped up in paper.

ALL COLOR FILMS
 Rushed Direct to EASTMAN KODAK for Best Color Prints

Simms' Rustic will Kodachrome color film. Maximum Kodak for color development. Fast development service and best possible color quality.

Galvanized 1/2-Inch STEEL TUBING

2-Pc.—Clip Top

Clothes Props

\$1.00 Value **68c**

Full 7 1/2 foot V-Clip line holder, rubber tip.

Two Piece

Jointed. Reclines. Easy to trip. Mount for storage.

Steel Tables

Baked Enamel — SIX COLORS

1.88

2 for \$3.66

• 19" Round Top—20" High
 • Styled Exactly as Pictured

REGULAR \$2.00 VALUE — Famous "Hortale" for quality that have so many uses.

Popular OVAL SHAPED — Handy 20-Inch Size

Willow Clothes Baskets

Regular \$1.79 **1.22**

Seller

Lightweight, yet durable. Woven willow, sturdy handles, reinforced rim and bottom.

Lawn Soaker & Sprinkler Hose

20-Foot **73c**

For lawn or garden. Ideal for irregular places.

Professional Dressmakers' Quality at Less than "Dime Store" Prices!

NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS

'Boker' & 'Valley Forge' Sewing Shears

Your Choice \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values **1.69**

2 SHEARS for ... \$3

Hot-drop forged, crinkle steel. Cutting easily. Saw blade. Nickel-plated or black. Reinforced handles. Only 2" at 11 inches.

Imported Copies of Nationally Advertised Brands

MEN'S and LADIES' STYLES

Cigarette Lighters

\$2.50 Values YOUR CHOICE **98c**

Beautiful selection of famous Press 'It's Lit' lighters. It's out safety action. Choice of styles and finishes. Special group at this price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
 98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

ANOTHER SHIPMENT! SAME LOW PRICE!

PINCH PLEAT Draw DRAPES

76" WIDE x 84" LONG

Choice of 5 Novelty Weaves **reg. \$3.99 value**

\$2.88

Each panel pleated rayon. Fully lined. Special price. 11 inches wide. Hang.

Modern or floral designs include Banjo cloth. Every wanted color. Choose now from complete new selection.

SIMMS BROTHERS
 DOMESTIC DEPT. — Basement

CYPRUS NOVELTY FLORENTINE COUNTERPOINT

BARGAIN BASEMENT

"Cannon" MUSLIN SHEETS

\$2.29 Value—81x99 Inches **1.59**

Long wearing muslin sheets with over 130 thread-count. No weight loss. White only.

\$2.49 Value 81x108" 1.99

Muslin Pillow Cases 39c

Guaranteed FIRST QUALITY — Nationally Advertised

'Cannon' PERCALE Sheets

\$3.19 Value—72x108 Inch **1.99**

White only. 130 thread-count. No weight loss. Extra fine weave.

\$3.29 Value—81x108 Inch \$2.27

75c Value Pillow Cases 52c

SIMMS BROTHERS

Pontiac's Bargain Store Since 1934

98 North Saginaw St.

Rights Reserve to Limit Quantities

Twenty-nine oil companies mostly American—are to explore offices in Rome, Paris and London. Pakistan has opened one cement factory, is building another, and plans two more.

PEOPLES Food-O-MAT SUPER-MARKET

200,000 GOLD BELL Gift Stamp Free Bonus

if your entry blank is stamped with People's name on the back and you are a major prize winner in the Big Gold Bell Gift Stamp Birthday Contest. \$250,000 in Prizes—Enter Today!



Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
3 Cans **25¢**

Red Rose
Pork & Beans
Big 50 oz. Can
29¢

Premium Sliced PINEAPPLE
No. 1 1/4 Can
5 For \$1

Chase & Sanborn INSTANT COFFEE
Big 6 oz. Jar
\$1.19

Golden Pappy SWEET CHERRIES
No. 303 Can
5 For \$1

Remus Creamery BUTTER.....
Lb. **59¢**

Hamilton Grade "A" Med. EGGS
Doz. **45¢**

Dole Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE
Giant 46-oz. can
19¢

Imperial MARGARINE
with coupon Lb. **31¢**

Allen's CUT GREEN BEANS
Tall 303 Can
10¢

Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES
Pkg. **25¢**

PEOPLES Food-O-MAT SUPER-MARKET

465 E. Pike Street and 700 Auburn Avenue

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR: JUNIOR EDITORS



STORIES IN THE STARS — I
Taurus the Bull

For thousands of years the same stars you can see on a clear night have been studied by wise men.

They discovered that the stars are really distant suns, which cannot be seen during the day because of our own sun's brightness. If you look you will see, as they did, that the stars are clustered in groups, called constellations, and these remain the same though they appear in different places in the sky at different times.

Early astronomers often named these constellations after their gods, and associated them with their traditional myths.

Here are a little Greek girl and boy, Phidias and Hermia. They have found in the sky the group of stars called the great bull Taurus. Like all Greek children they know this legend about Taurus:

Jupiter, the ruler of the gods, changed himself into a snow-white bull. Europa, a king's beautiful daughter, admired the handsome animal and climbed on its broad back. Taurus then carried her off, over land and sea, to a continent now called Europe.

This picture can be the beginning of a planetarium for you. Color it and paste it on thin cardboard. Make the sky deep blue, the bull white with golden hoofs and horns, and the vase red.

With a large pin punch holes in each star outlined on Taurus until the whole star is punched out. Poke a hole in each of the small stars in the sky, then hold the picture up to a strong light. The large stars form the constellation. Perhaps an older person can help you locate this constellation in the sky.

You can hang up this picture by putting strings through the holes in the circles at the top.

(Maureen C. Didier, Torrington, Conn., first suggested this idea. If you have an idea for Junior Editors send it in care of this newspaper and it may win you \$10. Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures).

Tomorrow: Orion the Hunter.

Ten Beauties Vie for Queen's Title at Naval Center

Ten finalists will compete for the title "Miss Naval Reserve of 1956" at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Oakland Theater.

The queen will reign over activities this year of the Naval Reserve Training Center. Her first official role will be at the Armed Forces Day Dance Saturday at the center, 469 E. Blvd. S.

She will win a trophy and a \$50 savings bond. Two attendants to be chosen will win \$25 bonds. Competing in the contest will be:

Sue Danner, 408 Albert St.; Barbara Heitmeyer, 1409 Orchard Ct.; Marcee Hill, 47 Chamberlaine St.; Sidney Elizabeth Walker, 35 Henderson St. and Suzanne Daly, 149 Illinois Ave.

Eileen Tindall and Onalee Parnell, both of Davisburg; Delores Susin, Bloomfield Hills; Marlene Daly and Nancy Cuthrell, both of Drayton Plains and Shirley Ann Carter, Ferndale.

Morocco Misconception

French Morocco — far from being a desert — resembles California in variety of climate and scenery. Half a million acres are irrigated.

Slip the Customs

Port Said, Egypt — In former days toll charges on ships going through the Suez Canal were so steep that, to help reduce them

some liners used to disembark their passengers and send them overland by rail, then re-embark them after the vessel had passed through.



At Your Pet Counter
KELLOGG SEED COMPANY • MILWAUKEE 1, WISCONSIN
Kellogg's Fine Foods for Fine Birds are Distributed by HERMAN BROS., 302 Central Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Farmington Savings Extends a WARM WELCOME To Their GRAND OPENING Today!
(Through Saturday, May 19)

FREE GIFTS FOR EVERY VISITOR!

2 1/2% on Insured savings

\$1 starts an account

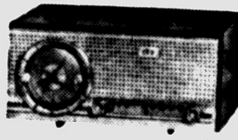
FREE! "Mr. & Mrs." PEN SET with each account of \$25 or more.

Farmington Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
22778 Orchard Lake Rd. at Grand River

EXTRA!
Special Evening Open House, Wednesday, 7:30-10:30 P.M. Refreshments, Prizes and Surprises for ALL. Stop in and meet your new neighbors!

DISCOUNT

GET A CBS RADIO FREE WHEN YOU BUY A NEW CBS TV!



IT'S THE CBS CONVENTION BROADCAST SPECIAL... TWO GREAT CBS SETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

\$179.95

Model 6KR327, the CBS MADISON 21" (diagonally measured) console



This CBS Table Radio FREE when you buy this CBS TV Table Model

Model 6T501, the CBS JEFFERSON 21" (diagonally measured) table model

It's here... the sensational CBS Convention Broadcast Special you heard Arthur Godfrey rave about on TV! And, while this exciting offer lasts, you get a beautiful CBS Radio absolutely free when you buy a new CBS TV Set. Choose a luxurious CBS Madison Console TV and get the new CBS Slumber Genii Clock Radio... entirely free of cost. Or, buy one of the handsome, low-priced CBS Jefferson Table Model TV Sets and you get a powerful CBS Table Radio without paying a penny extra!

Remember, even without the free radios, the new CBS Television Sets are a wonderful value. Because they're the only sets ever built with all 9 of TV's most wanted advances! Buy a new CBS TV... and get a CBS Radio FREE!

MERCHANDISE SURPLUS

FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

15 E. Pike St., Just Off Saginaw FE 4-8795

Ask for Your Free Gift of Serrilene Perfume Free.

Premium in every way!



Sells at regular gas price!

New '56 Blue Sunoco

Used by more Auto Engineers than all other premium gasolines combined!

We recently invited a large group of automotive engineers to try New 1956 Blue Sunoco, boosted in octane, in their own cars and give us their reactions. The results of this survey compiled by an independent firm of certified public accountants make

Blue Sunoco the favorite. Of the 1,166 engineers who reported, 43% told us they were already users of our gasoline.

This was a far greater number than reported using all other premium gasolines combined—perhaps the greatest testimonial any gasoline ever had!

Follow the lead of automotive engineers, the men who have once again chosen Blue Sunoco as their favorite gasoline. Make your own 10-gallon test today.

COMPARISON CHART			
This is what auto engineers reported after comparing Blue Sunoco with premium-priced gasolines in their own cars			
93%	say Blue Sunoco matches or exceeds premium-priced brands for overall performance	91%	say Blue Sunoco matches or exceeds premium-priced brands for power and pick-up
85%	say Blue Sunoco matches or exceeds premium-priced brands for anti-knock performance	86%	say Blue Sunoco matches or exceeds premium-priced brands for miles per gallon

America's Greatest Gasoline Value!



The only gasoline that meets new higher premium octane standards and sells at regular gas price!

MAKE OVER PAGES

Orchard Lake Country Club Has Formal Dance



Photographed at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grover of Orchard Lake.

The first formal dance of the season held at Orchard Lake Country Club Saturday evening brought out many of the club members. Among them were (left) Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulson of Bloomfield Hills and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lerchen of Birmingham.

Travelers to Coast Are Home

Schimmels, Bucks Among Those on Western Jaunts

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schimmel of West Iroquois road have returned to their home after visiting their daughter, Jane, in San Francisco. They spent several weeks touring the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Buck left by plane the latter part of the week for Las Vegas, Nev. where Mr. Buck will attend a convention.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds of Elizabeth Lake road, Mrs. Mable Miller of Greentree road, Mrs. Ida Timm and Mrs. Helen Johnson of Milford have returned to their homes after spending several months in Miami, Fla.

James Robert Bova, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Bova of Dellwood avenue, was recently initiated as a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity at the University of Florida.

Sue Syron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Syron of Elizabeth Lake road, queen of the freshman class of St. Mary's College, participated in the program of sports and rode on the class float at the recent parade held in Notre Dame, Ind.



Attending the dinner dance held at Orchard Lake Country Club were (left to right) Mrs. Gordon Walker of Bloomfield Hills, Charles DeVlieg of Porters lane, Mrs. Charles DeVlieg and Gordon Walker.



Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Garrison were first formal dance of the season Saturday photographed on the dance floor at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

Attending the annual Blackfoot Ball sponsored by Beta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Michigan on Saturday evening were Yvonne E. Cousins of Erie drive who was escorted by Robert C. Robinson of Riverview, Paul Kots of North Perry street who had as his guest, Jeanne Coquilla of Flint and Ron Paddock of Barnes road who escorted Pat Fletcher of Dearborn.

Paul served as social chairman of the affair held in the Michigan League Garden.

Leonard Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayward of Grand avenue will be graduated May 28 from Bethel College, with an AB degree from the College of Liberal Arts with a major in Biblical Literature.

Assisting with arrangements for the formal Sophomore Ball to be held June 1 at Marygrove College are Donna Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ritter of Auburn avenue and Annabell Vaverek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaverek of Joslyn road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy of Cooley Lake road, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, May 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Buck (nee Sandra Anderson) of Murphy street announce the birth of a son, Carlos Robert, May 1.

Maternal grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Anderson of Wenonah drive, Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Buck of South Shirley street are the paternal grandparents.

Smith Alumnae to Meet May 19 in Birmingham

Celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Smith College Alumnae Assn., the Detroit and Oakland County Smith Clubs will hold a joint annual meeting May 19 at 1 p.m. in the Birmingham home of Mrs. G. S. Goodell.

Smith College alumnae in this area number almost 300, and each year they award one or more Smith scholarships to local high school seniors.

Announcement of this year's recipients will be made at the meeting by Mrs. John Judd.

According to Mrs. Richard Van Dusen, president of the Oakland club, the meeting will also include a box luncheon, the election of new officers and a reading of a newly compiled history of the Detroit and Oakland clubs.



LAVONNE C. DAILEY

Women's Section

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1936 PAGES 14-17

Jeannette Church Is Wed Saturday

Jeannette Elizabeth Church and Ernest Carl Morris were married Saturday at a candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul R. Havens of the First Methodist Church assisted by Dr. William H. Marbach of First Presbyterian Church officiated at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Morris who were married Saturday at First Methodist Church. The bride, the former Jeannette Church is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Church of State avenue. Ernest is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Morris of Claremont, S. D.



MRS. ERNEST CARL MORRIS

Ernest is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Morris of Claremont, S. D.

For her wedding, Jeannette wore the veil and bridal gown worn by her sister, Mrs. Norman Legge. The gown of pale pink organdy featured a Peter Pan collar, a slight train and full bishop sleeves.

Her headdress was of pale pink net with a scalloped brim tied under her chin. She carried Amazon lilies with stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Donald Porritt, matron of honor, wore a gown with the bodice and overskirt of white organdy embroidered in pink over a ball-length bouffant skirt of white organdy.

GOWNED IDENTICALLY
Bridal attendants Mrs. LaVerne Cox and Mrs. Howard Crawford were gowned identically. Their bouquets were of pink carnations bordered with ivy.

There are four pages in today's Women's Section

A John Church, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Norman J. Legge, William Cox, James Alexander and Royal Ottmar.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Church wore a demi-length gown of mauve taffeta with lace and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.



Stopping over to chat with Mr. and Mrs. William Bond of Birmingham was John Hedrick also of Birmingham. They found the evening a very pleasant one at the club Saturday.

Bring the Jackets

Bermuda shorts are correct for U. S. males who go to Bermuda this spring, but the tourists better bring along ties and jackets as well. Better bars in the Atlantic Island resort won't permit customers to sit down un-jacketed and most of the good restaurants and most of the good restaurants require jacket and tie.

Cotton Dress Is Basic

Cotton dresses, a basic item in the wardrobe of young modern girls, are holding their popularity because of ease of laundering.

Bob Considine Says:

AEC Closely Watches Radioactive Fallout

ABOARD MOUNT MCKINLEY, ATOMIC PROVING GROUND (INS) — Throughout the entire Redwing series of atomic shots the stress will be on control.

It is one thing to possess a bomb whose equivalent in boxes of TNT would fill the Yankee Stadium, Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field and a couple of lesser ball parks, but it's quite another thing to pare it down to deliverable size without emasculating it and to explode it without hurting people.

Every briefing we've had since the trip began has featured an expert plainly chosen to assure a better public understanding of what is now the bomb's most notorious feature: The radioactive fallout.

They do not always agree on details. Atomic Energy Commissioner Harold S. Vance told us the other day that the amount of radioactive dust that has settled on the U. S. as a result of all nuclear explosions to date "would have to be increased about a thousand times before any effect on humans would be noticeable."

On the day previous to this talk, Dr. Charles Dunning, AEC's prime authority on radioactivity, said the atomic sediment would have to be increased 6,000 times to make any difference to man and beast.

DISLIKE THOUGHT
Still people don't much like the thought of standing umbrellas in what is now described as a perpetual drizzle of atomic particles too small to be seen and too weak to attract the attention of anything but a Geiger counter.

Dr. Dunning suggests that as much as two-thirds of all the stuff of which atomic clouds are made is still airborne and can be calculated to fall back to earth sometime in the future.

When? Nobody knows. Dunning figured out on the back of an envelope for us that a standard A-bomb of 20 kilotons (Hiroshima-Nagasaki type) creates in its mushroom for the first hour at least about 10,000,000 pounds of "hot" debris with the same properties as radium.

Less than 3 pounds of natural radium have been extracted since its discovery by the Curies more than half a century ago. The 10,000,000-pound potential is not recoverable, of course. It rides with the high winds and is quickly dissipated, compared to the depreciation of radium.

And in time it settles down over

sometimes enormous areas. It is "half-dead" after 28 years. Who isn't?

THE BIGGEST DOSE

The U. S. has been pelted with more radioactive debris than any other country, the AEC reveals. But in the same breath it says that each American has received no more radiation than he gets from the cosmic rays with which the sun bombards us and much more than one receives having a tooth X-rayed.

Apparently, as the public's comprehension of radioactive fallout increases, there has been a simultaneous

Accident Prone Research Told

Personality of Employee Is to Blame in Mishaps, Professor Asserts

NEW YORK (INS)—A New York University professor of psychology said today that employees constantly involved in accidents may have only their personalities to blame.

Dr. Thomas N. Jenkins, director of psychological services of the Executive Analysis Corporation, told 23 manufacturing companies in a report that he has discovered a link between "accident proneness" and certain personality characteristics in the employees he has studied.

Distraction, lack of personal restraint, feelings of superiority and social aggressiveness may all be reasons for too many accidents befalling any one person, said the doctor.

Other characteristics include a high degree of negativism and independence in dealing with other people, as well as low sensitivity and callousness toward pain.

URNS AWAY

Dr. Jenkins noted in his report that the person who suffers repeated injuries is easily "turned away" from the task before him by "his own thoughts, daydreams, musings and sensations" as well as things going on nearby.

This type of person, the doctor said, has a tendency to converse with others and constantly thinks about what he might do if he were famous or in the shoes of his boss.

Some accident-prone people are more than usually frank in their dealings with other people and are aggressively outspoken. They work hard at being different and are apt to be overly brazen or bold, reported the doctor.

Dr. Jenkins noted the accident prone person feels unusually confident in his ability to handle his every day work problems and has an emotional need to feel and act superior to those around him.

The average 70-year life of U. S. wage earners is a five-year gain in the last 10 years.

aneous rush to blame the AEC and its atomic tests for everything from crop failures to wars. Dunning described as "ludicrous" some of the claims made against the AEC by people demanding money for alleged damages suffered.

But, he added quickly, the re-

plies are always polite. And firm on the point that only in what amounts to the immediate area of an atomic detonation can the weather be affected or living things fatally harmed by fallout.

The big blasts are confined to the Pacific where an area much larger than Texas has been set

aside for these tests. With every blast, more is learned.

There is little chance now there could be a repetition of the 1954 dusting of that Japanese fishing boat, Better and more controllable atomic weapons and at less danger to the people — them's the AEC's sediments, by gar.

Liberated Zionist Denies 'Confession'

ZURICH, Switzerland (INS)—Freed after five years in a Czechoslovakian prison, Israeli left-wing Socialist leader Mordechai Oren has repudiated a confession that he worked as a Zionist spy against the Communists.

"I don't remember what I said at the trial," Oren said on his arrival here by plane. "But I can life.

assure you that I was not a spy. I was innocent."

Asked if he had been mistreated, the gray and emaciated Oren would say only, "I am well now." Oren, 51, was freed Saturday by the Czechs. He was arrested in late 1951 while returning to Israel from a Communist-sponsored trade union meeting in Berlin.

A date palm comes to full bearing at about 20 years of age and ceases to be important as a fruit producer after about 60 years of

(Advertisement)
STOP ITCHY SCALP DANDRUFF EXCESSIVE HAIR LOSS
Lots Scalp "Breathe" Again!
Glover's Mange Medicine stops itchy scalp, removes ugly, loose dandruff scales, arrests falling hair. Unlike hair tonics and dressings, Glover's is a real medicine made like a doctor's prescription. Contains sulphur, tar and soothing oils that really stimulate the scalp and cleanse away scales. Try Glover's 60-second Mange Medicine tonight — then shampoo. You'll see and feel your hair and scalp COMPLETELY REVITALIZED. Itch is gone. Dandruff is checked. Hair stops coming out because your scalp can "breathe" again. Glover's Mange Medicine at all druggists. Money back guarantee.

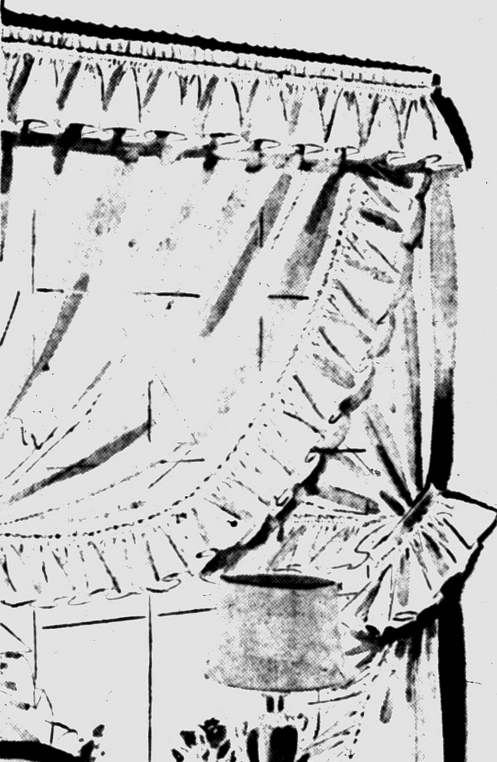
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talk about **QUALITY!**
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Dacron Best-sellers

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3⁷⁷
PAIR
98 inches wide,
72, 81 or 90 inches long

Sheer, strong, generously full... quality to the last detail! That's what Penney's offers you in these fabulously priced Dacron priscillas. Easy to care for... they wash quickly, drip dry on the rod, need only touch-up ironing. Wonder-wearing... they stand up to sun, dampness, resist mildew and insects. Tailored with 6-inch headed ruffles. Ivory.



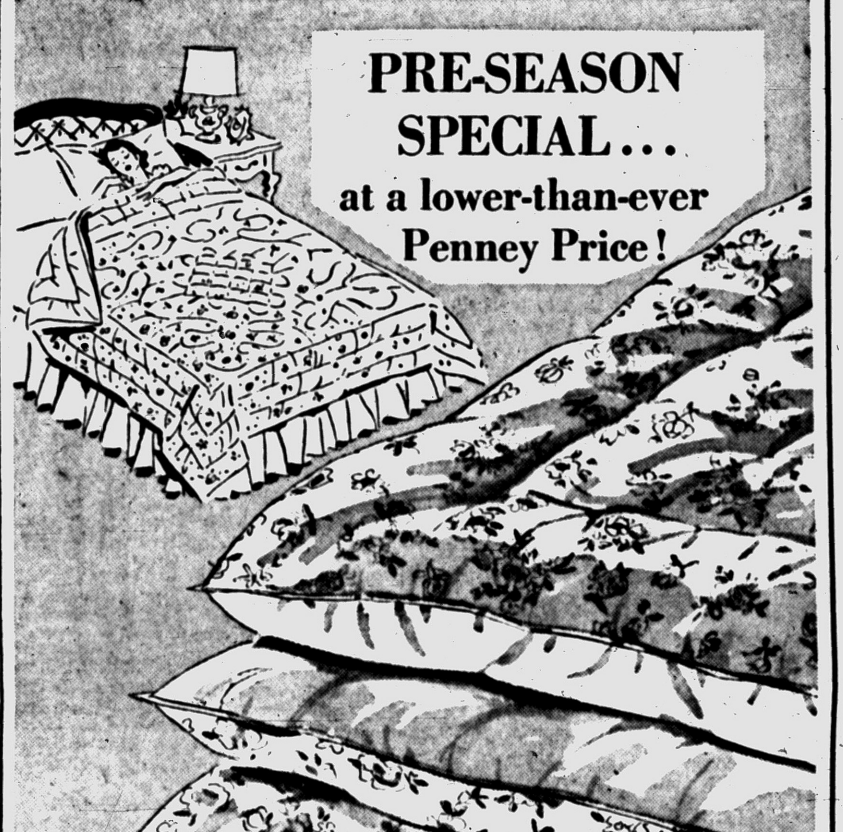
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each
41 inches wide,
72, 81, 90 inches long

Sheer sparkling panels beautiful alone or teamed with drapes. Tailored with generous 3-inch hems for even hang. Ivory.



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pair
64 by 24, 30, 36 inches long
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Beautiful and beruffled tiers... so versatile... so easy to arrange. Deep 6-inch headed ruffles, frothy top ruching. Ivory.



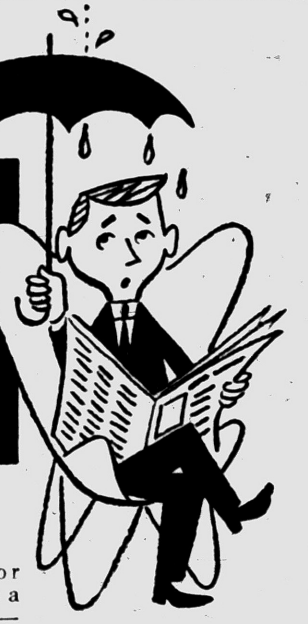
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at a lower-than-ever
Penney Price!

DACRON® FILLED COMFORTER
Light hearted floral print top, with solid back!
Machine washable*—on your bed in 1 day!

Compare! The 100% Virgin Dacron "fiberfill" is non-allergenic and odorless—machine washable in lukewarm water, and so-o fast drying. Lastingly lovely—Dacron fiberfill is so springy and resilient, resists matting, provides plenty of warmth with a minimum of weight. Acetate French crepe covered.
*in lukewarm water
MATCHING PILLOWS 2 for \$7

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CUT SIZE
72 by 84 inches

No rainy day savings? ...see HFC today!



It's not unusual for repair bills to catch a family unprepared—and borrowing the necessary money is often a common and sensible solution.

In fact, nearly two million folks borrow money from Household Finance every year to pay medical bills, repair bills, travel expenses... the kind of expenses you may face yourself right now.

HFC loans are prompt and convenient. You can get \$20 to \$500, usually in just one day. If you have a steady income, and can repay in regular monthly installments, you meet the principal requirement for borrowing at HFC. If you have a money problem, phone or drop by today!

Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS				
	24 Payments	30 Payments	36 Payments	42 Payments	60 Payments
\$50	\$5.83	\$6.65	9.98	18.39	
100	11.46	13.11	19.77	36.59	
200	22.92	26.22	39.54	73.18	
300	34.38	39.33	59.31	109.77	
400	45.84	52.44	78.74	146.36	
500	57.30	65.55	98.17	182.95	

Household Finance charges a monthly rate of 1% on the amount of a loan, and a service charge of \$1.00 on that part of a loan in excess of \$50, but not exceeding \$500, and 1% on any remainder.

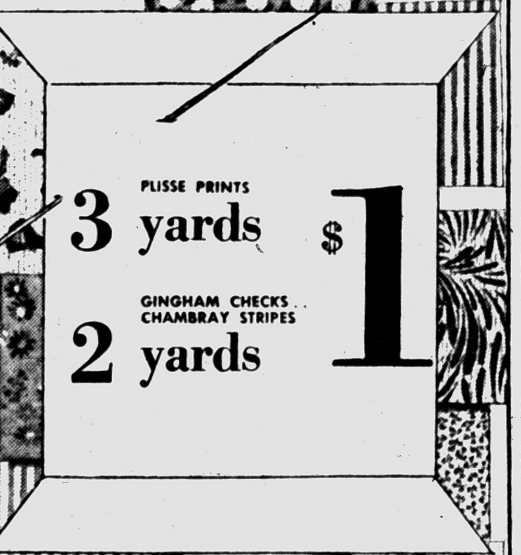
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Penney's Decorator Barkcloth FULL 45 INCHES WIDE!
If you're looking for a versatile fabric in smart prints... priced with a thrifty tag... Penney's special barkcloth is for you. Moderns, florals, scenes—many gold touched. All vat-dyed, sun-resistant, machine washable

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! WANTED SUMMER FASHION COTTONS!

A fabric you can't afford to pass up! Penney's sensational special of wonderful summertime fabrics at near-to-nothing prices. All wanted colors, all 35-36 inches wide. Select yours today at savings.



2 at one low Penney price! 100% DACRON FIBERFILL

100% Dacron fiberfill label means the fiber's new, superior—made just as a filling material (not waste or reprocessed). It's springy, mat-resistant, non-allergic, odorless. Floral acetate crepe cover.

Not 1 but 2 for \$7
large size matching comforter 7.77

LOOK AT PENNEY'S MONEY-SAVING PRICES!



From the Press Box

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

As usual, when Fritz Crisler gets together with a gathering of sportswriters, he always finds himself barraged with questions, most of which have some connection with NCAA policies or coaching rules.

Saturday afternoon was nothing new for Crisler. One of the old controversies brought up at the Football Writers meeting at Ann Arbor and naturally put to Crisler for the answers, was the annual TV policy of the NCAA.

One TV rule for which Crisler sees little use is the sellout exception rule, which allows telecasting of games when the box office runs out of seats before the game.

"This rule make champs out of 97,000 people," he said in using Michigan seating as an example. "They break their necks to get tickets for fear of a sellout, and then a telecast is announced just before the game," he added.

"Another thing, it isn't fair to the radio contracts and their sponsors," he continued.

Crisler maintains that by knowing of a telecast early in the season, fans would still go to the game so that they could say, "We were there."

This of course adhere to Crisler's known stand for unlimited television on a regional basis.

With NBC now moving into the pro field and out of the bidders' circle for college games, which is contracted by CBS, Crisler doesn't go along with those who feel that college football telecasts may be jeopardized because the number of bidders would be narrowed.

"We may run short of TV network bidders," he said, "but don't think we would run out of sponsors."

By this Crisler strongly indicates that as long as the list of sponsors stays intact, then TV networks could hardly ignore the price they will pay for telecasting college games.

Crisler points to the fact that TV networks now realize the viewer strength of televised athletics whether pro or college.

"And both the sponsor and network realize the lessened cost of putting a camera into a football stadium to bring an unrehearsed activity," he continued.

"After all, the extra time and money that goes into some stage production for scripts, rehearsals, costumes, stage settings, and etc., is harder on the purse for the sponsor, and yet it very often doesn't get the viewers that some big college game does," he added.

There's no doubt in Crisler's mind that television has done nothing but to help sports, and athletics as well have been TV's biggest audience gainers.

The answer that remains then is sports and television must live with each other, so as Crisler says, "why not exploit it."

Chief 9 Suffers Defeat, Tie in 'Twin' at Bay City

Saturday's trip to Bay City turned out to be almost a total loss for Pontiac High School's baseball club. Chiefs lost the first game of a double header to the Wolves 6-2, then ran into a 3-3 tie when rain washed out the 2nd contest of the SVC set.

Terry Ebright held a slight edge on Jim Jones in the opener, with 9 strikeouts to 7 for the tall Chief. His teammates also came through with timely hits in the last three frames to ice the win. Pontiac did not score.

Dow Winner of St. Louis Open

ST. LOUIS — Dow Finsterwald, 26-year-old thumper from Bedford Heights, Ohio, made a major move in pro golf circles when he won a pressure-packed victory in the \$25,000 St. Louis open.

It boosted him to the No. 2 spot among the nation's money winners.

Finsterwald, who only turned pro in 1932 and then spent about two years in the service, posted his fourth sub-par round at Sunset Country Club yesterday for a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par. He won \$5,000.

His rounds on the 6,277-yard, par 34-38-2 course, swept by brisk winds each day, were 65-71-69-69.

ST. LOUIS OPEN SCORES

Dow Finsterwald	69-274	\$5,000.00
Billy Maxwell	70-275	2,160.00
Jack Burke	68-273	2,160.00
Bill Casper	71-277	2,160.00
Stan Leonard	72-278	1,200.00
Ed Furgol	72-278	1,100.00
Don Fairfield	69-281	1,000.00
George Bayer	71-282	900.00
Bud Holcher	73-283	900.00
Peter Thompson	74-283	700.00
Paul Harnoy	70-281	700.00
Jack Pinc	69-281	700.00
Bob Toke	70-284	500.00
Dave Douglas	72-285	500.00
John Knight	73-286	400.00
Paul McGuire	73-286	400.00
Bob Rosenberg	72-286	400.00
Marty Furgol	70-286	400.00
Don Doring	72-286	400.00
Bo Wintner	74-287	283.33
Gardner Dickinson	72-287	283.33
Gene Webb	69-287	283.33

Holly Wins Slugfest
Holly outscored Clarkston, 17-16, in the Tri-County League's 1936 season opener Sunday afternoon at Clarkston. The wild slugfest featured 27 walks and 25 hits. Krause for the winners and Bud Kizer of

Area Prep Thinclads Take Top Regional Honors

By BILL CORNWELL

Five Oakland County area high schools won regional championships and several others made creditable showings in Saturday's MHSAA track and field meets.

Birmingham in Class A, Milford and Utica in Class B, and Orchard Lake St. Mary in Class C joined Pontiac's star-studded aggregation in winning regional titles.

Birmingham amassed 59 1/2 points to win the 'A' regional at Fitzgerald. Grosse Pointe scored 40 points to finish 2nd and Royal Oak came in 3rd with 31 1/2. East Detroit totaled 27, Mt. Clemens 24, Berkley 16, Hazel Park 9, and Port Huron 3. Ferndale and

Notre Dame of Harper Woods were blanked.

Jerry Meyer of Berkley won two events, the high and low hurdles, and East Detroit's Toby Pranter was the meet's top scorer with 13 1/2 points.

Birmingham won four events and tied for 1st in another. The Maples' Ron McCrumb and Bill McFarlen captured the pole vault. Tony Evangelista took the 220-yard dash. Doug Waggazer won the mile, and Lynn Benn tied for 1st in the 880. The Maples scored in every event but the broad jump.

Boasting its strongest track team in 10 years, Utica ran away with the Class B regional

at Algonic. The Chiefs rolled up 57 points to finish well ahead of runner-up Romeo with 25. Rochester wound up 5th with 15 7/10 points.

Ernie Malzahn was the spark-plug as Utica won six events. Malzahn took the high hurdles and broad jump and placed 2nd in the low stunts. Brian Castle recorded the time of 53 seconds in winning the 440 run.

Milford had too much balance for the rest of the field as it claimed the 'B' regional title at Howell.

The Redskins won only two events and tied for 1st in a 3rd, but possessed the overall

strength to take the honors. Milford compiled 44 5/10 points to runner-up Howell's 35 3/10 and Grand Lodge's 32 5/10.

Servite won the 'B' crown at Fitzgerald, but was forced to fight off stiff opposition from Cranbrook. The Detroit school ran up 48 points and the Cranbrook were close behind with 45. Warren scored 24 points, Van Dyke 21 1/2, Center Line 17, and Clawson 15 1/2.

Orchard Lake St. Mary, with one of its finest under squads in many years, conquered a field of 18 other schools to win the Class C title at the University of Detroit.

The Eaglets took six 1st places and scored in all events except the mile for their 3rd regional crown in the school's history. They piled up 51 1/2 points to runner-up Lake Shore's 23 1/2 and Grosse Ile's 21.

Stan Majewski won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.9 seconds to set a new school record and Gerry Leszczynski posted a new school mark as he took the 220 dash in the time of 23.1.

Leszczynski also won the 190-yard dash in 10.4 and Bob Stec took the 440 run. Jerry Ostrowski captured the 880 and the team of John Daniels, Pete Madelans, Majewski and Leszczynski placed 1st in the 880 relay.

St. Michael's Shamrocks, who had not competed in a meet this season, finished a surprising 4th with 18 1/2 points. Dan Dropps cleared 5 feet 9 inches to win the high jump and placed 3rd in the broad jump.

Chuck Brown gained a runner-up spot in the 440 and the 880 relay team of Dropps, Brown, Mike Clever and Bill Hall came in 2nd. Hall took 4th in the 220 and Jim Fox gained a 6-way tie for 4th place in the pole vault.

Other area schools scoring at U. of D. were West Bloomfield with 13 1/2 points, New Haven 6 1/2, and Roseville Eastland 6 1/2.

Fans Boo Decision
MARSEILLES (INS)—Some 3,000 fans at the Marseilles Palais Des Sports booed Sunday as officials called a ten-round draw between former welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba and Louis Trochon of France.

Oliver Victor Over Sam Snead

Porky's 266 Is Three Under the Slammer at White Sulphur

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. — Ed (Porky) Oliver may have discovered that playing less golf is the secret that will finally take him out of the runner-up class.

At least, he's going to give a try after it worked so well in bringing him victory yesterday in the White Sulphur Open, his first triumph in three years.

He won by a comfortable three strokes over Sam Snead, the host pro, in his first competition in a couple of months. "It was the best golf I've played in a long time," said Oliver of his 266 for four rounds.

It was 14 strokes better than par and the lowest winning score since Snead's 264 in 1932.

WHITE SULPHUR SCORES

Ed Oliver	66-266	\$2,300.00
Sam Snead	67-269	1,300.00
Slim Ringel	67-271	600.00
Vic Chisall	70-273	600.00
Henry Cotton	67-276	400.00
Mike Homa	67-276	400.00
Mike Fetick	71-278	400.00
Al Belsink	69-278	250.00
Jim Perce	70-278	240.00
Johnny Beretta	68-278	240.00
Mike Bouchak	70-278	240.00
Bill Trombly	69-278	240.00
Old Cranauagh	68-278	162.50
George Fazio	69-279	162.50
Henry Williams	69-279	162.50
Clarence Dozer	71-280	112.50
Billy Burke	68-281	
Lou Barba	69-282	
Herman Schlarau	70-282	
Howie Johnson	67-282	
Ernie Hall	68-282	



RECORD BREAKER — It's getting to be just a habit for Hayes Jones (above) to crack meet records this spring. Hayes, Chiefs' ace thinclad, Saturday set new regional high and low hurdle marks at 14.3 (120-yards) and 19.6 (180-yards) at Ypsilanti, as PHS won its 5th major track title of the season with 97 1/2 points.

White Sox Sweep Tigers, 8-1

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers tried three different left fielders and banged out 34 hits in three weekend games with the Chicago White Sox, but found themselves mired deeper in the American League cellar.

The reason: The White Sox got 43 hits off shaky Tiger pitching and made them good for 24 runs.

With the White Sox sweeping the three game series, the Tigers left 25 runners stranded, 11 of them yesterday as stylish Billy Pierce scattered 10 hits for an 8-1 triumph.

There were many opportunities for the toothless Tigers to break the game wide open, as Pierce could retire the side in order in only the 3rd and 7th innings. But the lack of clutch hitting left Detroit with only eight victories in 23 games.

Manager Bucky Harris tried veteran Jack Phillips in left field yesterday, after using Wayne Belardi Saturday and Charlie Maxwell in Friday night's affair. Phillips singled in five trips. Maxwell shifted to right field Saturday and Sunday because of the shoulder injury.

Line scores:

Pontiac	000 101 6-2 8-2
Bay City	111 001 3-4 9-3
Batteries—Jones and Johnson, Ebright and Spring. Hits—off Jones 9, Ebright 5, walks—off Jones 1, Ebright 3.	
2nd Game	
Pontiac	000 021-3 7-2
Bay City	102 008-3 1-2
Batteries—Lawson and Johnson, Sherman and Spring. Hits—off Larson 3, off Sherman 7, walks—off Larson 3, off Sherman 2.	
Game called in top of 7th.	

Prep Calendar

TODAY

St. Michael at Mt. St. Mary
St. Benedict at St. Rita
St. Bernard at Mt. St. Mary
St. James at St. Clement
Milford at Clarkston
West Bloomfield at Troy
Northville at Clarkston
St. Clair at Romeo
Monroe at Royal Oak
Track
Oakland B League meet at Fitzgerald
Clarkston at Bloomfield Hills
Van Dyke at Waterford
Farmington at Walled Lake
Southfield at Berkley
Tennis
Fitzgerald at Berkley
Monroe at Royal Oak
TUESDAY
Pontiac at Cranbrook
Birmingham at Hazel Park
Ferndale at Mt. Clemens
Port Huron at East Detroit
Waterford at Berkley
Walled Lake at Farmington
Southfield at Van Dyke
Bloomfield Hills at Huron Valley
Mt. Clemens St. Mary at Madison
Waterford Southfield, Berkley triangular at Berkley
Golf
Mt. Clemens at Berkley
West Bloomfield at Milford
Holly at Brighton
Tennis
Pontiac at Bay City

got roughed up in the 7th as the Chicox scored three more times on five line-drive singles and a sacrifice fly.

The final run came in the 9th off Frank Lary, the loser in Friday's opener. Two singles and a walk plus an error by 3rd baseman Ray Boone gave the White Sox their 8th run.

Pierce upped his record to 4-1.

Crane Nine Beaten 5-1 in Loop Game

Cranbrook dropped its second Inter-State League baseball game Saturday by losing a 5-1 decision to Nichols school of Buffalo.

Dave Campbell went all the way and was the losing pitcher. The Crane's overall season mark is 5-6.

In tennis, the Crane netters stayed unbeaten in the league with a 4-1 win over Nichols.

Senators Within Limit

WASHINGTON — The Washington Senators brought their squad down to the 25-player limit today, sending pitcher Al Curtis to Vancouver, B. C., on option.

Table Tennis Starlet Wins Windsor Meet

Carol Ryan, an 18-year-old miss from Waterford, won the women's singles championship Saturday night in the Windsor Open Table Tennis Tournament at Windsor.

Miss Ryan defeated Miss Gloria Rose of Pontiac in the finals, 21-18, 21-17.

Second advanced to the quarter-finals in men's singles before losing to Detroit's Al Hibner, 21-18, 21-19.

Pontiac Boxer Loses at Motor City Arena

DETROIT — Buddy Harris of Pontiac was defeated in a unanimous six-round decision by Chuck Taylor, Detroit lightweight in the Motor City arena Saturday night.

The fight was one of the preliminaries to middleweight bout between Joe Gray and Henry Bronko which Gray won in an eight-round decision.

Pitches No-Hitter

BROOKLYN — They laughed when Carl Erskine decided to exercise his pitching hand by working with a steel ball.

Now practically the entire Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff is following the lead of Erskine, the handsome 29-year-old veteran who tossed the second no-hitter of his career Saturday when the Brooks defeated the New York Giants, 3-0.

Equestrians Leave for Olympic Games

TRYON, N.C. — The U.S. Olympic equestrian three-day team is scheduled to leave training quarters here tomorrow for the June Olympic Games in Sweden.

Holly Wins Slugfest

Holly outscored Clarkston, 17-16, in the Tri-County League's 1936 season opener Sunday afternoon at Clarkston. The wild slugfest featured 27 walks and 25 hits. Krause for the winners and Bud Kizer of

Jones Again Leads PHS to Record Regional Win

By H. GUY MOATS

Pontiac Press Special Writer

YPSILANTI NORMAL FIELD—

With just about everybody in this big MHSAA regional track meet, goggle-eyed at the performances of the all-victorious Pontiac High thinclads, the flying Chiefs didn't disappoint.

Coach Wally Schloerke's charges came through, Saturday, with another record Class A win, one of the most lopsided in state prep regional history.

Paced by the sensational Hayes Jones, who won three events and shared in another victory, Chiefs compiled 97 1/2 points, almost three times the total of the runner-up Ypsilanti team, at 33. They scored 92 a year ago on the same track and field. That was a record, too.

Three new marks were set by PHS. Two were hung up by Jones. He almost equaled another, and ran a remarkably fast opening leg in the half mile relay. Pontiac won in 1:32.7. Hayes set a 14.3 record in the 120-yard high hurdles, after also breaking his own 1935 mark of 14.8 with a 14.4 preliminary. He broke the low stick mark of 20.2 by a brilliant 19.6 victory in the 180-yard race.

Jones missed a new broad jump mark by three-quarters of an inch. He leaped 21 feet 11 1/2 inches. Jesse Thomas of Flint jumped 22 feet in 1946. Hayes has bettered this distance in almost every meet of the year, except this one. Chiefs took 1st three places in the jump, with

surprising Marv Eagle going 19 feet 7 1/2 inches to edge Bill Douglas by a quarter inch.

Leading off the 880 relay Jones turned a 22.5 furlong, better than the best 220-yard dash time of the day.

Hayes, as usual, counted his 16 1/2 points.

Chiefs swept the top spots in the high jump, with Hudson (Goose) Ray setting a new mark at 6 feet 1 1/2 inch (old mark set in '33 6 feet 1 1/2 inch). Alex Barker and Jimmy (Sonny) Taylor were No. 2, No. 3. Bob Mawhinney of Waterford was 4th.

PHS distance victories were thrillers.

Perry Williams won the mile, but Gene Cretal's stretch battle with Ron Feozor of Lincoln Park stole the show. Gene beat Feozor by a stride. Both Bill Douglas and Rod Treais grabbed hot wins in the two 880 races. Both came from behind on the stretch. Treais again showing his fine finishing kick. Rod's dad and mother were in the stands and the husky lad was elated over his 2nd straight half mile win. He got his 1st in the Valley meet. Gale Wigner of Waterford was 2nd.

Larry Beamer, Charley Robinson (won one 440 event), Charley Spann (220 winner) and Archie Brooks, equaled the meet record (2:30.2) for the 880 relay. Jimmy (Sugarcane) Shorter won the 1st 440.

Chiefs won 12 of the 15 events, took 4 2nds, 5 3rds (tied for 3rd), 2 4ths, 1 5th place. Pontiac qualified 16 boys for the state meet Saturday at Ann Arbor. Only 4 of the 16 will be back next year.

Waterford's Gary Meeker won the pole vault at 11 feet. Bill Cole was 3rd in the high hurdles, Stan Jones 4th in the lows, and Skipper's 880-yard relay team was 3rd.

Summary:

120 high hurdles—Won by Jones (P); 2nd, Taylor (Y); 3rd, Cole (Wat); 4th, Kennedy (Yps); 5th, Meeker (Wat); Time 14.3 (record).

100 yard dash—Won by Smith (Y); 2nd, Krause (Lin); 3rd, Merion (Taylor C); 4th, Dave Payne (P); 5th, Johnson (Yps); Time 16.2.

1 mile run—Won by Perry Williams (P); 2nd, Cretal (P); 3rd, Feozor (LP); Time 4:39.

440 yard (1st)—Won by Shorter (P); 2nd, Culver (Yps); 3rd, Boykins (P); Time 1:32.7 (record).

180 yard low hurdles—Won by Jones (P); 2nd, Krause (LP); 3rd, Taylor (P); 4th, Jones (Wat); 5th, Kennedy (Yps); Time 14.6 (record).

220 yard dash—Won by Spann (P); 2nd, Smith (Yps); Time 2:30.

880 yard run (1st)—Won by Douglas (P); 2nd, Harper (Yps); 3rd, Cox (P); Time 2:04.9 (2nd—Won by Treas (P); 2nd, Wigner (Wat); 3rd, Pott (Yps); Time 2:06.1).

Pole vault—Won by Meeker (Wat); 2nd, Donaldson (TC); 3rd, 4-way tie (Heathle Point); Height 11 feet.

High jump—Won by Ray (P); 2nd, Barge (P); 3rd, Taylor (P); Height 6 feet 1 1/2 (record).

Broad jump—Won by Jones (P); 2nd, Eagle (P); 3rd, Douglas (P); Distance 21 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Jewell (LP); 2nd, Mike Hartman (P); 3rd, Huff (Y); 4th, Spann (P); Distance 48 feet 8 1/2 inches.

880 relay—Won by Pontiac; Time 2:30.2 (equal record); 2nd, Livonia Bentley (Beamer, Robinson, Spann, Brooks).

120 high hurdles—Won by Jones (P); 2nd, Taylor (Y); 3rd, Cole (Wat); 4th, Kennedy (Yps); 5th, Meeker (Wat); Time 14.3 (record).

100 yard dash—Won by Smith (Y); 2nd, Krause (Lin); 3rd, Merion (Taylor C); 4th, Dave Payne (P); 5th, Johnson (Yps); Time 16.2.



MARBLERS CHAMPIONS—Winners of the Pontiac Marbles tournament which concluded Saturday at Wisner field display their trophies presented by the Pontiac Press. Left to right are William Davis, Midget champ from Willis school; John

Morton, Junior champ from Bagley school; John Baldwin, Midget, runner-up from McConnell school; and Fred Bell, Junior runner-up from Crofoot school. The Press co-sponsors the tourney with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Davis, Morton Win Marbles Champs Crowned

William Davis, of 2070 Commonwealth Road, and John Morton, of 435 Howard McNeill, were crowned 1936 city marbles champions Saturday at Wisner Field.

The two youngsters annexed Midget and Junior championships in the 9th annual mibs tourney co-sponsored by The Pontiac Press and the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department.

Davis, an 11-year-old sharpshooter who attends Willis school, won the Midget title by



THIS WAS A BARN — Bales of hay remain intact in the shell of the main portion of the building and silo Saturday, after a twister dipped down and lifted

TERROR FROM THE SKY—Strewn clothing, tumbled, smashed furniture are mute evidence to the force of the destruction which crushed this house near New Hudson. Upended trunks, sections of

roof, and mixed family effects are thrown together into a mass of confusion which will take days to sort.

Pontiac Press Photos by James Maher

Rotary Installs Play Equipment

Merry-Go-Round Brings Joy to Handicapped Tots at Old Acres Home

ROCHESTER — Children at Old Acres, home and school for handicapped and retarded youngsters at 384 Predmore Rd. north of Rochester, are "entranced" with their new merry-go-round, according to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harding, owners and operators of the home.

The merry-go-round was installed and formally presented at the end of last week by the Rochester Rotary Club. Club members bought the playground equipment as a Christmas gift for the children, from personal donations of club members.

The merry-go-round was given to the children at a Christmas Party held by the Rotary Club last December, but installation was postponed until the beginning of outdoor play weather.

Making the formal presentation Thursday were Rotary President Edward Potere, Vice President Dr. John Tarry and Chairman Douglas Fraser.

The children immediately seized the new plaything and gleefully started it spinning with eager riders crowding it.

"It is a marvelous gift and will be a great aid for the children," said Harding. "We are deeply grateful to the Rotarians of Rochester."

The school was established four years ago as a home training school, teaching the children personal care, manners, social graces in the atmosphere of a real home.

All-Day Exhibit Set by Students at Oxford

OXFORD — The art achievements of all grade school students and high school art classes will go on display Tuesday in the high school auditorium. The exhibit will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

The various media included will be oil, water color, clay modeling, crayon etchings, ceramics, and collages, according to Ruth Williams, art supervisor.

There is no charge for admission and the public is invited to attend.

COUNTY
1-14 — THOMAS LUNCHEON

THOMAS — Rose Francis Past Matron's Club of Thomas Chapter OES will serve a community luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday, followed by card playing.

There will be a number of prizes, and the public is invited to attend.

County Births
Lake Orion — Mrs. John M. Arthur, 229 W. Clarkston Rd., announced the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Lee.

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Your PTA Is Planning:

Troy, Donelson Slate Year's Last Meetings

TROY — New officers will be installed at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the year's final meeting of Troy PTA No. 2.

Robert Lewis, safety education consultant of the Safety and Traffic Division of the Automobile Club of Michigan will speak.

Awards will be presented to

Ready for Golf, but the Mower's Motor Is Gone

TROY — All the power lawn mowing equipment was in readiness for the summer's care of his new golf driving range, L. J. Merritt of Utica, thought Thursday.

He had oiled and repaired them, and left them stored in the garage of the nearby vacant home at 1315 13 Mile.

A worker today explained that though he was asked to use one of the mowers Friday, he found the motor gone and thought it had been taken away for repairs. Merritt told Police Chief Charles Grapopp today that he believes it has been stolen. He valued it at \$65.

Brandon Township PTA Meets May 21

ORTONVILLE — A meeting of Brandon Township Schools PTA previously scheduled for tonight, will be held Monday, May 21, instead.

The meeting will open 8 p. m. in the Brandon School gymnasium.

This will be the final meeting of the school year, and officers for the next year will be installed. They will take over when meetings resume next September.

3 Rotary Clubs to Hold 'Ladies Night' Tuesday

Three Rotary Clubs of the Waterford-Drayton area, Ortonville, and Clarkston will hold Ladies Night, beginning at 6 p. m. Tuesday, at the Waterford Community Activities Building.

Supper will be served, and the main speaker for the evening will be Harold Elde who is an authority on Alaska.

Because of Ladies Night there will be no regular Tuesday noon meeting of the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club.

Flight Scholarship to Marlette Cadet

MARLETTE — Cadet Sgt. Jack Martin of Marlette was one of 58 Junior Michigan Civil Air Patrol members to be awarded a flight scholarship at a state-wide meeting held in the Olds Auditorium at Lansing. He will receive his training at Vassar.

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Safety Patrol Boys and Service Squad Girls of Troy Schools.

Waterford Township
The Donelson School PTA will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the school. Officers for next year will be installed.

Clyde Haskill, chairman of the committees for traffic safety for both the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Senior Chamber of Commerce of Pontiac, will speak and show a movie on highway safety. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Lambert PTA, at its recent meeting installed the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Dale McIntyre; vice president, Mrs. Elvin DeLisle; father vice president, Roy Bonneau; teacher vice president, Aldine French; secretary, Mrs. William Hoyt; treasurer, Mrs. John Deston and historian, Mrs. John Cray.

Esther Thomas, Joseph Phipps Wed at Oxford

CLARKSTON — Esther Thomas and Joseph Phipps were married recently in an evening ceremony at the Congregational Church, Oxford.

Esther is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Thomas of Clarkston. Joseph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Phipps of Oxford.

Joyce Phipps, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Gerold Geror was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in Niagara Falls and New York, the newlyweds are making their home in Oxford.

Thomas Marentettes Visit Florida Following Rite

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marentette, who were married recently in St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park, are honeymooning in Florida for two weeks.

On their return they will live in Grosse Pointe Park. The bride is the former Grace Ann Ferry, 1132 Maryland, of that city. The bridegroom's parents are the Alfred R. Marentettes of 2480 Walce, Sylvan Manor Subdivision.

For the wedding, the bride wore a white net with long sleeves and carried white orchids and a white bridal prayer book.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Mrs. Doris Brownlee of St. Clair Shores, and the bridegroom's

Like is married and has three pre-school age boys.

Mr. Brenner will take over the post of Marlette High School principal.

Two Cars in Collision at Troy Intersection

TROY — Cyrus Bell, 29, of Detroit was treated for cuts on his face and right eye and released from Beaumont Hospital Saturday, after an accident at the 15 Mile and Dequindre intersection. He was a passenger in the car of John Anderson, also of Detroit.

Richard Hamel, 38, of 2900 15 Mile Rd. Warren Township, was ticketed for driving without his license. Police said a parked truck blocked Hamel's view as he drove onto Dequindre.

Marlette Girl to Wed Man From Clifford

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Forbes of Marlette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Kenneth Charles Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Long, of Clifford.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Start Fair Share Group

NORTH BRANCH — An organization meeting of the Lapeer County Fair Share Bargaining Assn. will be held at the North Branch American Legion Hall on Huron St. Friday. Homer Martin will appear as guest speaker.

Ruins Give Up Woman, Baby

South Lyon Husband Leads Rescue Work to Dig Out Family

A mother and baby in their Lyon Township home were hurled through the air and then trapped under a mass of splintered ruins when a tornado dipped north of South Lyon Saturday evening.

Harlan Bryant, 25, with the aid of friends dug his wife, Oneta, 25, and son, Harlan Jr., four-weeks-old, out of the remains of their new, five-room home.

Two other homes on Martin-dale road, northeast of the city were destroyed when the twister struck at 6:20 p. m. No one was in them.

Mrs. Bryant was admitted to Northville Sessions Hospital for treatment for shock and severe lacerations. She is in good condition, as is the baby, who was admitted because of a severe cold.

Bryant and his mother, Olive, 59, were thrown from the house. They both received treatment for cuts.

Nearby, on Eleven Mile road, the twister went on to damage a barn on the Allen McCrory farm. Trees in his orchard were uprooted.

Further on, in the home of William McCrory, a farmer, windows were blown out. His barn and silo were demolished, with pieces scattered over the fields.

The tornado first dipped down on Pontiac Trail, north of the city, and flattened a small auto supply plant, newly built of concrete blocks.

Blocks were scattered in a wide area. The owner, Henry Bashian, said that driving rain helped destroy what was left undamaged by the twister.

Where the tornado did not touch ground, it left a trail of hailstones. Mrs. Stanley Potts said she had one hailstone the size of a baseball, saved in the icebox at her New Hudson home.

2nd Spring Thaw Slated Tuesday

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The Men's Club of St. Patrick Church will present its second annual "Spring Thaw" at 7 p. m. Tuesday, in the church hall. All men of the parish are invited to attend.

Program for the evening will include a dinner, motion picture films and a guest speaker.

The club meets semi-monthly for the purposes of education, entertainment and good fellowship. Currently, club members are describing their jobs during informal discussions, bringing out all the favorable and unfavorable aspects.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, May 29.

Imlay City Girl Weds Attica Man in Church Rite

IMLAY CITY — St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester, was the scene of the recent wedding of Margaret Brown of Imlay City and Margaret Brown of Attica. The Rev. Edward Baumgartner performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Worthy of Imlay City served as attendants.

Following an afternoon reception in Imlay City, the couple left for a trip through the Southern states. They will make their home in Lapeer.

Rite Tonight for 19 Honor Society Elect

ROMEO — Nineteen new members of the senior National Honor Society will be initiated in public ceremony at 8 p. m. tonight in the Romeo High auditorium.

The fourteen seniors and five juniors were named to membership in March. Selection was based on character, service, leadership, initiative, scholarship and responsibility.

Four of the qualifications will be used for themes of short speeches in tonight's program, which will be directed by Janet Jacobs. New members will sign society scrolls, repeat the pledge and receive pins.

2nd Chance Extension Meeting on Tuesday

LAKE ORION — The Second Chance Extension will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Vavrek, on Joslyn road, at 10 a. m. Mrs. Mary Hixon, home demonstration agent is invited to be their guest.

Lessons on Meat Preparation and Buffet Lunches will be given by Mrs. Odes Case and Mrs. John Ward. Each member is to bring her own materials for sewing cancer pads. Plans to send a member to Waldenwoods camp will be discussed.

To Be Guests of WSCS

THOMAS — Members of the Lakeside WSCS will be guests of Thomas WSCS at a 1 p. m. luncheon, to be held Wednesday in Thursday, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery there. Mrs. Brown col-

Paul Hayes Takes Bride in Hickory Ridge Church

around a sweetheart neckline, were Mrs. Virginia Swatz as matron of honor, and her sister, Janet, as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was aided by his brother, Edward Jr., as best man, and another brother, Larry, and Dan Lancaster, as ushers.

Following the reception at the IOOF hall at Clyde, the couple left for a week's wedding trip. On their return, they will reside in an apartment in Milford.

For the candlelight service, white snapdragons and gladioli banked the altar.

Lodge Given License

LANSING — Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 409 in Royal Oak has been approved for a new club license and dance permit, the State Liquor Control Commission announced.

She is survived by three sons, Irving, Donald, and Clarkston, and Earl Brown of California; and four daughters, Mrs. Leon Johnston of Clarkston, Mrs. William Bollinger, Mrs. William North and Mrs. Chester Mercer, all of South Bend, Ind.

23 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

William H. Ervin
OXFORD — Service for William H. Ervin, 74, of 19 Hovey Rd., will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from Bossard-Mabley Funeral Home, with Masonic graveside and burial in Ridgeland Cemetery. Mr. Ervin was found dead in his car Sunday morning.

He leaves two brothers, Alfred and Edward, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Ellsworth, all of Pontiac.

Edwin T. Butler
LAPEER — Funeral services for Edwin Thomas Butler, the Third, were held at 1:30 p. m. today at the Baird Funeral Home. Burial was in Stiles Cemetery.

Edwin, two years old, died Saturday at Hurley Hospital in Flint from a complication of diseases.

He is survived by his parents, Edwin and Mary Butler, who live at 1283 West Sutton Road, Metamora; three sisters, Judy, Joyce and Beverly; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Butler, New Stanton, Pa., and Mrs. Bessie Dillon, Lapeer.

Frank A. Gottschalk
LEONARD — Service for Frank August Gottschalk, 73, of 1530 Rochester Rd. will be at 2:30 p. m. Monday, at Leonard Methodist Church, with burial in Lakeville Cemetery. A 2 p. m. prayer service at the family home will precede the funeral.

Mr. Gottschalk, who died Friday afternoon, was an Oakland area resident most of his life and served 13 years on the Leonard School Board.

Mrs. Alice L. Brown
CLARKSTON — Service for Mrs. Alice L. Brown, 75, who lived with her son, Irving Brown, at 6388 Clowerton Dr., Waterford Township, will be at the Sorenson Funeral Home, Grayling, at 2 p. m. Thursday, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery there. Mrs. Brown col-

Troy Concentrating on Water Problems

TROY — Water problems appear in various forms on tonight's agenda for the city of Troy commission meeting.

A builder is asking sanitary drain approval, hearings for special assessment districts for water are slated and city officials will report on storm drain planning sessions held during the past month.

Details such as election workers' compensations will be set for the June 5 special election.

Lake Orion to Enroll Kindergarten Tots

LAKE ORION — Registrations for kindergarten children for the fall term will be taken Thursday and Friday for the entire Lake Orion School District. Parents with children who will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1 are asked to enroll them on the May 17-18 registration date.

It will be necessary to present the children's birth certificates, according to Mrs. Lena Kirkpatrick, principal.

"The May registration is necessary to facilitate setting up of morning and afternoon sections and arranging bus schedules before school opens in September," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

"We hope every parent with a kindergarten-age child will come in either Thursday or Friday."

It will also be necessary to have children vaccinated and immunized before the September school opening Mrs. Kirkpatrick added.

To Head Fraternity

MARLETTE — David Boyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Boyne, and a graduate of Marlette High school, was recently elected president of the Michigan State University chapter of Farmhouse fraternity.

Last Call on Nile Project Deborah Meeting Monday

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — The Deborah Missionary Society of the Lakeland United Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the church.

Mrs. L. G. Rowley of the Drayton United Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker.

Contributions to the Nile Riverboat project will be accepted at this meeting, and this will be the last opportunity for those who wish to contribute. Used toys will also be accepted at this time for the church nursery.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. T. M. Nelsky with Mrs. L. James Binder and Mrs. Cassie Stewart, acting as the refreshment committee.

Lost 20 Lbs.

PLEASES HUSBAND TOO
NOVI, MICH. — "I have been taking RENNEL Concentrate for two months and have already lost 20 lbs.," writes Betty Lou Bayne, 26246 Novi Rd. "I cannot praise RENNEL enough for what it has done for me and will certainly use it until my correct weight is reached. To anyone in need of a reducing aid I recommend RENNEL. My husband can hardly believe that I have lost so much in so little time."

Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNEL Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNEL.

Agnes Baynes Wed to C. E. Larson

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Donald Larson of Farmington. Seating the guests were Ray Stevens and John Howlett of Detroit, nephews of the bride, Henry Mahoney, and Allen Jones of Farmington, a nephew.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. After a southern honeymoon, the newlyweds will live on Telegraph Road.

North Branch Farm Group to Meet at Hood Home

NORTH BRANCH — The North Branch Community Farm Bureau will hold its May meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood at 4254 Mill St. at 8 p. m. Thursday. "Have the Small Farms a Profitable Future?" will be the discussion topic.

Marlette Girl to Wed Man From Clifford

MARLETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Forbes of Marlette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Marie, to Kenneth Charles Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Long, of Clifford.

No date has been set for the wedding.

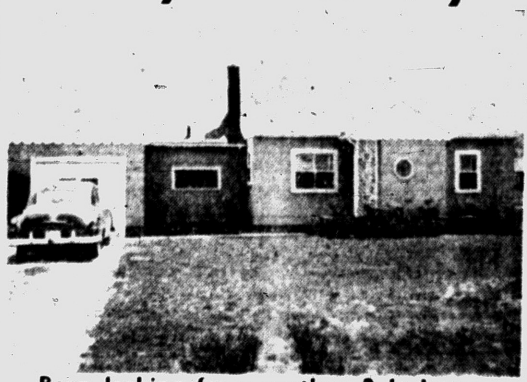
Start Fair Share Group

NORTH BRANCH — An organization meeting of the Lapeer County Fair Share Bargaining Assn. will be held at the North Branch American Legion Hall on Huron St. Friday. Homer Martin will appear as guest speaker.



MRS. C. E. LARSON

Today's Best Buy!



Been looking for a spotless 2 bedroom quality built home? Here it is!

Entrance vestibule and closet—plastered walls and coved ceilings—wall-to-wall carpeting—natural wood kitchen cabinets—automatic oil heat and gas hot water—1 1/2 car attached garage with overhead door for storage—screened terrace—200 ft. fenced back lawn—lake privileges

Priced at \$11,900 — \$4,000 Down
Call for Appointment!

WHITE BROS. REAL ESTATE

5660 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1295

