

Report Nixon Asked to Yield

Magazine States Ike Suggested Withdrawal; Cabinet Post Offered

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine said today that President Eisenhower suggested to Vice President Richard M. Nixon that he consider withdrawing as a candidate for reelection.

In its current issue, Newsweek says the President approached Nixon the day before he announced his own candidacy for reelection. The magazine adds: "He offered Nixon a place in the cabinet."

"The President didn't ask Nixon to withdraw—only to consider it. And the White House let it be known that Nixon could have the vice presidential nomination if he wanted it."

"The circumstances indicated, however, that the President, while reluctant to force Nixon's withdrawal, nevertheless wanted a free hand to choose his running mate—Nixon or somebody else—later on, when the political situation clarified."

In Washington, the White House refused to confirm or deny the Newsweek account. Asked for comment on it, asst. press secretary Murray Snyder declined this statement to a reporter an hour later:

"It's just another dope story. We are not going to undertake to comment on all the dope stories that have been written and will be written on this subject, any more than we did on similar dope stories before the President announced last week."

Newsweek claims its information came from "friends of both the President and the vice president."

Bell Begins Delivery of Phone Directories

Delivery of 73,500 copies of 1956 telephone directories to Pontiac area residents began today, according to local officials of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Distribution is expected to be completed within three days.

The new books have buff-colored covers as contrasted with the gray color of current directories. The number to be distributed constitutes an increase of 5,700 copies over last year.

Old books will be picked up when the new ones are delivered, according to Edward J. Novak, district commercial superintendent. He suggests that customers remove valuable papers and notes in preparation for giving them up.

City Commission Applauds Vote Favoring Parking

The City Commission last night unanimously acknowledged its appreciation for the vote of confidence Pontiac voters demonstrated by approving Monday the \$500,000 municipal parking lot program.

In a resolution introduced by Commissioner John A. Dugan (District 5), the commissioners stated the 3-to-1 winning margin indicated "the thought, consideration and good judgment exercised by Pontiac citizens, and in rejecting the claims of the private parking lot interest."

The resolution continued by saying that "the work on the parking lot project will commence immediately so that the serious downtown parking and traffic problem may be eventually solved."

City Manager Walter E. Wilman said that after Thursday's canvass of the election returns, the city would file a certificate of canvass with the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. "As soon as we get their approval we will be up to the time of the bond sale," he told the commissioners.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with turning cold today with occasional rain, changing to snow this afternoon and tonight. Snow possibly accumulating to 2 to 4 inches late this afternoon and tonight. Temperatures falling to near 20 late this afternoon.

Low tonight 20-24, Thursday cloudy with occasional snow, Friday with occasional snow, high 25-28, wind becoming southerly 15-20 miles per hour today and northwesterly tonight. Thursday night partly cloudy and colder; low 15-20.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 34.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast.
Sun sets Thursday at 6:36 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:29 p.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 4:37 a.m.

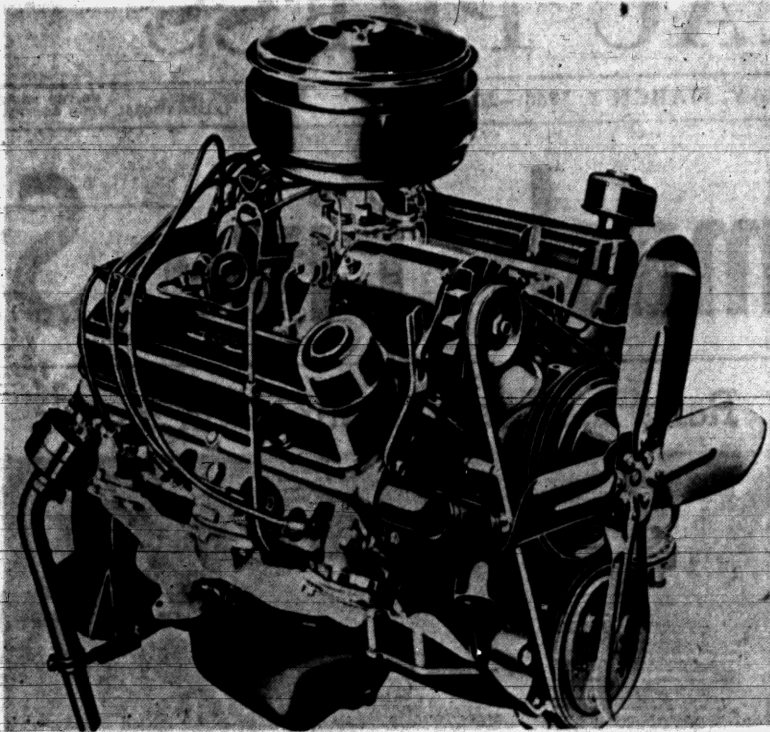
Bowling Temperatures
7 a.m. 34
8 a.m. 34
9 a.m. 34
10 a.m. 34

Today in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 31
Weather: Rain, snow, high winds.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 35
Lowest temperature 15
Mean temperature 25
Weather: Rain, snow, high winds.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years
50 in 1870

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 40
Chicago 34
Cleveland 34
Denver 34
Detroit 34
Houston 34
Los Angeles 34
Miami 34
New York 34
Philadelphia 34
Pittsburgh 34
Portland 34
San Francisco 34
Seattle 34
St. Louis 34
Tampa 34
Washington 34



BLUE CHIP V-8 — The 180-horsepower rating of GMC's new engine tops last year's by 25 horsepower and is the biggest short-stroke V-8 in its field. With a 316 cubic inch displacement, the engine is available in every basic model in the light and medium duty class (100-370 series). Story on page one.

Bert F. Griffin Succumbs at 73

Prominent Businessman Was Resident of Pontiac for 37 Years

Bert F. Griffin, 73, former partner in the Pontiac Laundry Co. and court officer for Judge Frank Doty, died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He made his home at 46 Williams St. He was born in Orion Township Aug. 7, 1882, the son of Henry J. and Mary Jane Porritt Griffin. In 1930, he married the former Ernestine M. Horton.

A graduate of Pontiac Business Institute, he had held several township offices in Orion Township before moving to Pontiac. He had been a resident here 37 years. The past three years, Mr. Griffin had assisted his son, Glenn, at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Past Master of Orion Lodge No. 46 F & AM, life member and Past Patron of Lake Orion Eastern Star, life member of Pontiac Commandery, Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Pontiac Council No. 3, member of R. A. M. No. 5, charter member of Pontiac Hi-12 Club and life member of BPOE No. 310.

Mr. Griffin is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Sener of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a son, Glenn H. Griffin of Pontiac; and six grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Grover Shimmom and a brother, Jesse, are living in Lake Orion.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. His pastor, the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, will officiate with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Grades of Beef Split Into 2 New Divisions

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agriculture Department said today that the present commercial grade of beef will be divided into two new grades, "standard" and "commercial," effective June 1.

Present beef grades are prime, choice, good, commercial, utility, cutter and canner.

The department said the division of the present commercial grade is being made on the basis of maturity and the grade name.

"Standard" will be applied to beef from younger animals of the grade. The "commercial" designation will be retained for beef from mature animals falling in the present commercial grade.

Westinghouse Union Balks New Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union negotiators continued to hold out today for more favorable terms than government mediators have proposed for ending the 143-day Westinghouse strike.

Company representatives accepted the government plan yesterday.

A federal mediation service panel which drafted the settlement package refused to change its provisions despite pleas from James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

Carey was reported insisting on outright reinstatement of 95 strikers fired by the company for alleged violence. The panel suggested that 50 of these strikers be reinstated and that the remaining 36 cases be submitted to arbitration. This was accepted by the company.

First art gallery to be connected with a college in the United States was established at Yale in 1831.



BRIG. GEN. POTTER

President Eisenhower has nominated Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division engineer to be governor of the Canal Zone.

Pontiac Deaths

Mary Lynn Mackie

Prayer service for Mary Lynn Mackie, 13-day-old daughter of Thomas and Patsy Schroeder Mackie, 3300 Elizabeth Lake Rd., will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel.

The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

The baby was born here Feb. 22, 1956, and died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She had been ill since birth.

Besides her parents, Mary Lynn is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mackie, Mrs. Mary Bergin and Roy Schroeder, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Perry

Mrs. George (Laura M.) Perry, 52, died at her home, 404 Bagley St. Saturday morning. She had been ill five months.

Born in Huntsville, Ala. Feb. 8, 1904, she was the daughter of Jackson and Jennie Edwards Wiggins. She was married in Toledo, Ohio in 1945.

A member of Liberty Baptist Church, Mrs. Perry had attended school in Memphis, Tenn. She came here from Memphis 15 years ago and was employed at Pontiac Motor Division.

She leaves her husband and mother of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Marie Robinson of Mount Rose, Ark. and an uncle, the Rev. S. M. Edwards of Pontiac.

Service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Liberty Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr. of Trinity Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body will be at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home after 7 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer

Mrs. Rudolph (Ida J.) Zimmer, 94, of 48 Gingell Ct. died last night at her home after a brief illness. She was born Oct. 19, 1871 in New York State and came to Pontiac from Rochester 17 years ago.

Mrs. Zimmer was a member of St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Meta Fox, and a son, Roscoe, both of Pontiac, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hgase and Mrs. Rose Holman, both of Illinois.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Friday from the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester with her pastor, the Rev. Ralph C. Claus, officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Avon Cemetery, Rochester.

6 Presenting Papers

DETROIT (AP) — Six physicians from the University of Michigan Medical School and University Hospital at Ann Arbor are among those scheduled to present papers at the Michigan Clinical Institute, opening today in Detroit.

PTA of Detroit Backs Spanking by the Teachers

By International News Service
A resolution opposing spanking in public schools was defeated last night by the Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at one of the most heated meetings in its history.

The meeting was attended by strongly divided delegates from 135 PTA local associations.

Backers of the anti-spanking resolution, led by David Weinman, vice president of the Hally School PTA, were unsuccessful in attempts to postpone a vote on the proposal until May 3.

The delegates, after defeating the anti-spanking resolution, adopted almost unanimously an executive board resolution.

The executive board resolution approves the liberalized school policy giving the teacher the right to act as a parent and use physical force in establishing and maintaining discipline.

It also promised Board of Education backing for teachers involved in litigation resulting from spankings.

The corporal punishment policy is being tried in Detroit public schools this year although it has not been adopted officially by the Board of Education.

Scholarship Offered

MILAN (AP) — The Milan PTA has offered again this year a \$150 scholarship to a 1956 Milan High School graduate who intends to become a teacher. A similar scholarship was granted last year.



PATHS CROSS — Chairmen of the Republican and Democratic national committees, whose paths almost always travel in different directions, find themselves boarding the same plane at Washington, both bound for Kansas City to discuss party issues at the same meeting last night. Above: Leonard Hall, Republican chairman is on the left, and on the right, Paul Butler, Democratic chairman.

'Halftime on Job Good Enough'

GOP Hall, Dems' Butler in Battle of Wits Over Ike

KANSAS CITY (AP) — GOP Chairman Leonard Hall says President Eisenhower is ready for full-time duty in a second term but even if he could spend only halftime at the job he would be better than anyone the Democrats have.

This observation came in a political battle of wits between Hall and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler last night on the Kansas City Press Club Griddle Show.

Butler promised the Democrats would retire Eisenhower completely next Nov. 6. And he said it was the President and not the Democrats who had injected health into the campaign.

Butler contended special interest on the Republican side and Democratic program for all the people was the paramount issue. The fireworks started when Hall

was asked if the Democrats were going to make Eisenhower's health a campaign issue. It got even hotter when Butler was asked to tell why the Democrats should be returned to office.

Butler wanted to talk about a billion-dollar drop in farm income last year and blamed the Republicans for it. And he said the small business man is complaining his volume and profits are down while the big corporations report increased earnings.

Hall said Butler "approached the brink of truth" in his summation and Butler replied that was a "good phrase coming from a Republican." Hall said Butler neglected to tell his questioners "there are 65 million people working in this country at \$11 a week more than when the GOP came into power."

Broomfield Bills Pass in Senate

Water Needs Subject of One Measure Given Vote of Approval

Three bills sponsored by Oakland County's State Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak) have passed the Senate and gone on to the House.

Senators also approved a bill which would provide an average increase in workmen's compensation benefits of \$4.71 a week, increasing those for an injured workman with a single dependent \$1 to \$33 a week and for a workman with five or more dependents \$15 to \$57 a week.

Of the three measures backed by Broomfield, one passed by a 24-6 vote this morning which would expand powers of the State Water Resources Commission. It would allow the commission to join with local communities in surveying long-range water needs.

A second part of the water program, authorizing a \$200,000 revolving fund from which communities could borrow money to finance water supplies, is still in a Senate Committee, but is expected out next week, said Broomfield.

Another Broomfield measure to take away from Democrat G. Menen Williams and succeeding governors the power to fill a U. S. Senate vacancy passed 19 to 11 yesterday, getting one more vote than required for passage.

The bill would force the governor to call a special election if a Michigan senator died or resigned more than six months in advance of a general election.

Broomfield is chief backer of another bill, passed 20 to 11, which would take the state out of the retail liquor business.

The measure proposed elimination of 99 existing retail outlets doing between four and five per cent of the state's total liquor business. Broomfield maintains profits to the state do not warrant continuation of liquor retailing. Votes on both the senatorial appointment and liquor bills split along party lines.

He said the two forced their way into the bar at 3 a.m. They hit him several times and knocked him out, Sofian said.

Several drawers in the bar apparently had been rifled, but no money was missing, police said. Sofian said that \$4 on his person was not taken.

Five States Struck by Twisters, Rain

(Continued From Page One)

Further today when a promised six inches of snow blankets the area.

In Michigan, more rain, snow and violent winds are forecast for tonight, with snow up to three inches deep expected in the Detroit area. Temperatures are expected to drop to 20-24 degrees tonight.

HIGH WINDS STRIKE

In yesterday's storm, winds of near hurricane force ripped through the state. The hail which struck locally also was reported in Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw Counties.

More rain will seriously threaten Lansing, Battle Creek, Saginaw and Flint areas, where rivers already are at or near flood stage.

Hardest hit yesterday was Reed City, where winds reported up to 75 miles per hour demolished three barns, ripped roofs off two buildings, uprooted trees and knocked power lines out of service.

WALL TOPPLES

A cement wall was blown down in Wyoming Township, near Grand Rapids, and two walls and the roof of a television shop were blown out in Paris Township.

Wedding plans were disrupted near Denison when a house trailer containing the bride and groom was bowled over four times. Trailer and contents were called a total loss.

Miss Scholten was to have married George Morris, owner of the trailer, Friday.

Evacuation of downtown Flint homes was under consideration this morning as the river neared complete flood stage. Similar conditions were reported in Battle Creek.

In Lansing, the Red Cedar River was more than a foot above flood stage this morning, with the water at 9.4 feet and still rising.

Twenty-four families were evacuated from a trailer court between Lansing and East Lansing, and temporarily lodged on a Michigan State University parking lot. Floods were also expected to hit the campus.

Saginaw State Police reported the flooding Cass river seriously threatened submersion of Michigan highways 13 and 83.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 34 degrees. The thermometer registered 35 at 1 p.m.

Squirrel Goes Berserk

CUSHING, Okla. (AP) — A crazed squirrel attacked more than a dozen persons here, then bit 13-year-old Herbie Weaver in three places on the arm. Police Capt. Dean Potter killed the squirrel with a blackjack.



RALPH S. MOORE JR.

Ralph S. Moore Jr. Appointed by Ziem

Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem today announced the appointment of Ralph S. Moore Jr. as an assistant prosecutor.

Moore, 32, of 4239 Kenmore, Berkley, will work from the courthouse in Pontiac, but is also scheduled to handle justice court duties in the county's south end.

He has been in private practice since graduating from the Detroit College of Law in 1950. A World War II veteran, Moore is married with two children.

Bartender Assaulted in Attempted Holdup

A 40-year-old bartender, found on the floor of a south-end tavern early today, told Pontiac police he was assaulted at closing time by two "burly" thugs.

Arthur Sofian, who was semi-conscious when police arrived at Bob and Myrtle's Bar, 334 E. Blvd. S., evidently was the victim of an attempted robbery, police said.

A Waterford resident, Sofian was admitted to William Beaumont Hospital, where he is being treated for head injuries and facial bruises, authorities said.

He said the two forced their way into the bar at 3 a.m. They hit him several times and knocked him out, Sofian said.

Several drawers in the bar apparently had been rifled, but no money was missing, police said. Sofian said that \$4 on his person was not taken.

Sen. Sparkman Hits GOP Farm Policy

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) last night charged the Republicans have been an "absolute failure" in handling the nation's farm problem.

Sparkman, the 1954 Democratic vice presidential nominee, told about 500 Democrats of the Washington County area the Republicans "cannot escape the fact" that in 1952 the farmer was getting 100 per cent parity and in 1956 80 per cent.

The Alabama political leader cited the farm question as his party's best issue against the GOP. And, he told the crowd, "we have got real issues."

Cranbrook Sets Textiles Show for Two Days

An exhibition of textiles by Mariska Karasz of New York opens at Cranbrook Academy of Art galleries this weekend.

Open to the public Saturday and Sunday afternoon, the exhibit features needlework wall hangings, space dividers and framed works.

Using fabrics and threads ranging from burlap to trayed silk, Miss Karasz achieves textural variations and color harmonies which have been lauded for their subtlety, grace and lyricism.

She has previously exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, Cincinnati Modern Art Society and Cleveland Museum.

Move for Dismissal of Embezzling Count

A motion to dismiss charges against former Lake Orion auto dealer, David P. Dawson, will be heard tomorrow at 4 p.m. by Oakland County Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams.

Dawson, 32, is charged with embezzlement and larceny by conversion in a complaint by the Universal CIT Credit Corp. alleging he kept \$28,962 from new car sales which should have been turned back to CIT.

The motion to dismiss was filed by Dawson's attorney, David C. Pence, according to Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem.

Pence claims insufficient evidence was presented at a previous justice court examination to show Dawson's guilt, Ziem explained.

NAACP Official at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Citizen and the Constitution" during the week of April 16 at Michigan State University.

The Day in Birmingham 12,500 Voters Are Eligible for April 2 City Election

BIRMINGHAM — About 200 voters were added last week to the city's registered voters lists, but the total will be only about 12,500, a relatively low number, according to City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Miss Hanley's estimate followed closing of registrations Monday for the April 2 election in which two commissioners and two library board members will be chosen. Exact number of registrations is not possible until cancellations have been tallied, she said.

Colored paper strips in voting machines were approved by the commission this week, and ballots are being printed. Miss Hanley indicated that card color for questions and blue for candidates might ensure that the questions are not ignored by voters.

Candidates for commission are Mayor Charles Renfrew, Carl F. Ingraham, Donald K. Fill and Omar Hansen. Seeking to retain their library posts are Dr. Dwight D. Ireland, and Mrs. Cassius Miller. Ingraham is on the city planning board and Dr. Ireland is superintendent of schools.

With 400 parents of junior high school children expected at tomorrow night's Barnum Learn-Shop, the Barnum PTA is confident that its second annual event will be a success, says Mrs. Joseph C. Cook, chairman.

The event featuring 15 experts on child psychology starts at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium and is open to the public.

Flooded intersections were numerous during last night's rain according to the department of public works, but only one basement, at Willis and Baldwin, was reportedly flooded.

An emergency call to police from a telephone operator brought aid in the form of the fire department's inhalator and then an ambulance to Beaumont Hospital, for 16-month-old David Bair.

His mother had found him choking in his nursery at their home, 1369 Stanley, but he was breathing again regularly when he reached the hospital.

Community House Roll Call totals had reached \$37,500.92 yesterday afternoon, according to Mrs. George A. Weinhold, chairman of the annual drive for

Giving even greater versatility to GMC's light and medium-duty line are several optional axles, including a unique "wide-range, one-shift axle."

Optional on standard transmission 300-379 series models, the wide-range, one-shift axle is also teamed with all Hydra-Matic transmissions in 370 models. Its high and low ranges are spaced to permit obtaining progressive gear combinations with a single shift of the axle, accomplished by simply flicking a lever on the steering column.

Its low gear ratio with as much as 18 to 1 reduction uses full engine power to start up a fully loaded truck, and its high ratio assures peak cruising performance.

Another major axle development is the fast-ratio cruising axle, optional on 100 series models. Combined with either Hydra-Matic or synchromesh transmissions, the axle gives fuel economy similar to that achieved with overdrive at a fraction of the overdrive cost. Economy benefits of the axle also are obtained in all gear ranges, not just in the overdrive range.

Available also are axles that boost the gross vehicle weights and heighten the load-hauling abilities of 300 and 370 truck models.

Either Hydra-Matic or synchromesh transmissions are used on every model in the light and medium-duty bracket, with Hydra-Matic drive available in every model series.

Other electrical features are new T-3 Guide headlamps for extended visibility, brighter tail lamps, key-type starting switches with safety fuses, and suppressor wiring eliminating radio and TV interference.

Styling changes for individual models include a honeycomb grille on 100-250 foot models and a brush-guard type grille shearing 2 1/2 inches off the overall length of dual-purpose tractors in the F350 and F370 models.

Other features include power steering as optional equipment on models 100-250, improved V-8 engine mountings that are extra-sturdy and curb vibrations, and an optional power take-off gear box for power take-off conversions in Hydra-Matic models 350 and up.

NAACP Official at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — Thurgood Marshall, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will deliver a series of lectures on "The Citizen and the Constitution" during the week of April 16 at Michigan State University.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956

GM Is Creating New Post With Ivan Wiles

In frank recognition of a new development in automotive manufacturing, General Motors has named an executive vice president in charge of dealer relations.

The post goes to IVAN L. WILES.

Mr. Wiles has been General Manager of Buick and he ranks as one of the best known figures in automotive circles; and incidentally, he qualifies easily as one of the most popular. Under his capable administration, Buick has set up a tremendous record and right along with it, he became identified as one of the past masters in knowing "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

The whole dealer relationship became strained throughout the industry by virtue of circumstances. Without question there was sufficient grounds for complaint on both sides. All automobile companies became convinced to some extent that dealers had grown complacent with the trend of business since the war. All of the companies sought to rectify this condition.

On the other hand, the dealers declared that companies were forcing cars on them unfairly in the light of the exceptionally stern competitive race that developed.

General Motors has faced the matter squarely, and certainly they have picked a star to handle the situation. Mr. WILES can get along with dealers; and he can get along with General Motors brass.

Both entities are recognized. Good should result.

Quoth the astute Mr. JOHN: "General Motors is lousy with brains."

Critics Unable to Stop Eastland Chairmanship

Critics in the Senate of JAMES O. EASTLAND have failed in their effort to block his election to the chairmanship of the important Judiciary Committee.

With the jealously guarded seniority rule on his side, elevation of the Mississippian to the post left vacant by the death of West Virginia's Senator KILGORE was a foregone conclusion.

This unsuccessful challenge did serve a useful purpose, however. It illustrated how the often criticized seniority rule can operate to the detriment of the Senate and the Nation. Critics' objections to EASTLAND were based on his vehemently vigorous opposition to the Supreme Court's desegregation orders. But when the voice vote came there were

only a few "nos" and the Senator was elected overwhelmingly.

Objections outside the Senate are similarly based. For example, EASTLAND was reported to have attended a recent meeting of desegregation foes in Montgomery, Ala. There he urged militant grass roots organization against our highest court's decree.

Thus, as we see it, Senator Eastland is in open defiance of the law of the land. His attitude is the more serious because he now leads the very Senate committee which will have to deal with that law.

It would be hard to argue that this election by the Senate doesn't diminish its prestige. In truth, the EASTLAND case easily could be made the basis of an argument for modification of the 100 year old seniority rule.

"I don't know why 15 martinis made me drunk," a Milwaukee man told the police, "unless somebody put something in them." Possibly the bartender put an appreciable quantity of liquor in each—possibly.

The Man About Town Sap Now Running

Old Practice Being Revived in Pontiac and This Area

Parking: What soon should cease to be Pontiac's principal headache.

What for a century or more was a sizable spring industry in the Pontiac area seems scheduled for a partial revival. It is the making of maple syrup and sugar. Thousands of trees, many within the city limits, were tapped early in March of each year, and their sap boiled down into the delicious pancake spread or further condensed into maple syrup.

Clearing away of the forest, including most of the maple trees, and a consequent shortage of the cheap wood fuel for the boiling process, almost did away with the whole system.

But now a good many people, mostly as a hobby, are getting back into the game. The recent warm weather causes the sap to rise in the trees, and run profusely when a gash is made in the bark and the proper spigot used.

This column is anxious to learn the name of anybody who has a "sugar bush" of a dozen trees or more, and is putting them to work.

Some idea of the expected growth of this area can be gained from the surveys made by the public utility corporations so they can be ready to accommodate their new customers. According to

Ed Karkau, it is computed that the Detroit metropolitan district will need 36,000 new housing units per year for the next 20 years.

Pontiac people who have watched her progress are anticipating the return of

Vivian Scott as guest pianist at the concert of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra on March 14. Student of eastern teachers and following a year's study in Europe, she now is on concert tour work, in addition to teaching at Howard University. She is married and has two children.

Several readers of this column have written or phoned that the red wing blackbirds have returned from their winter migration, which is said to mean that spring is near at hand.

A new U. S. embassy building in London was designed by

Eero Saarinen of Bloomfield Hills. It is to be erected next year at a cost of \$3,000,000.

My doctor shows me statistics gathered by the medical profession which prove conclusively that most of us are going all out in living off

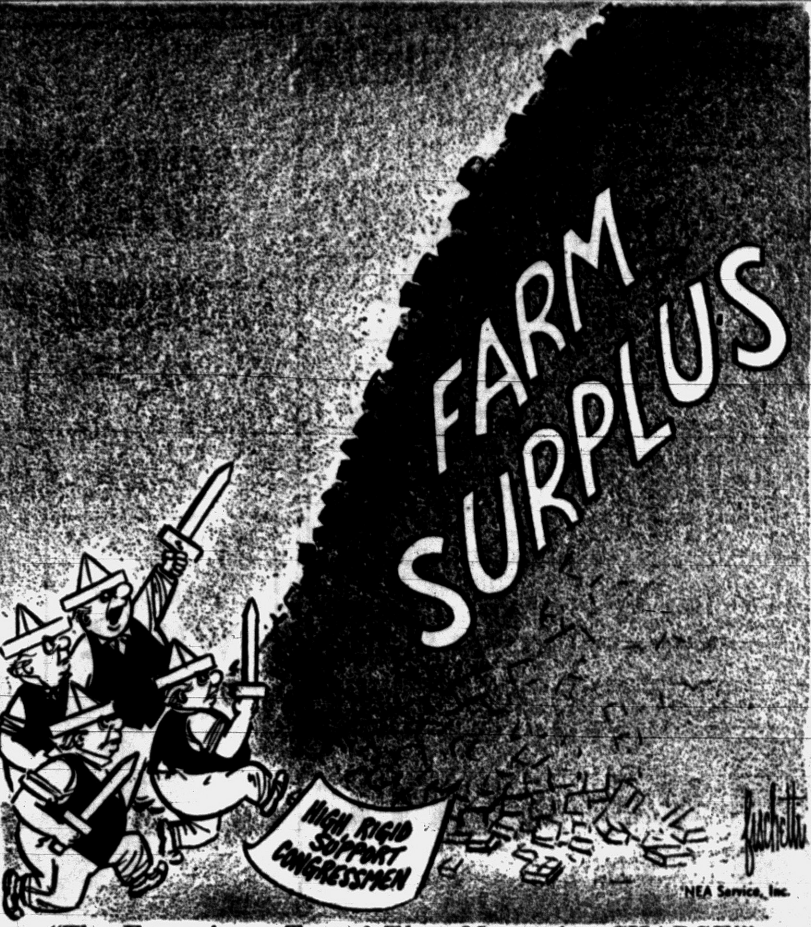
The Fat of the Land, as obesity has replaced vitamin deficiency as the top nutrition problem in these United States.

We soon may be driving on rainbow-tinted highways, according to

Chemical Week, the technical magazine. It is being done through multi-colored asphalt which is said to be more durable and costs less than the ordinary kind. In a few years we may see such traffic signs as, "Fast moving cars take the pink lane."

It is pointed out by the National Dairy Council that our nation is spending four times as much for liquor as it did 20 years ago. But we are spending five times as much for milk, so perhaps we're not slipping, after all.

Verbal Orchids to—The Berkley Advance, entering its fifteenth year of publication.



"The Enemy's on Top of That Mountain—CHARGE!"

David Lawrence Says: Unity, Initiative to Use Force Lacking Among Jittery Free World Members

WASHINGTON—This is a jittery and jumpy world—if the news dispatches are a reflection of the moods of statesmen and people alike.

Guy Mollet, French premier, is finding it necessary to woo the French Communists in his Parliament to keep a majority.

Britain's Parliament is waking up to the fact that the Great British empire can't just crack the whip any more in the Middle East. So there's irritation and agitation, with a cry of "let's do something about it" and demands that Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd come back to his desk from his travels—he's in Asia at the moment with Secretary Dulles.

America's Congress is restive and touchy. If a shipment of arms to Saudi Arabia is held up for 24 hours—to find out whether a shipping license that was approved many months before is really all right—then the shipment is allowed to go forward, the critics bombard the State Department and call it "on again, off again."

Secretary Dulles is promptly assailed, and the critics say all this wouldn't happen if the government were clearly led and firmly administered from the top—as if any president of the United States can spend his time inspecting routine authorizations of export licenses. The importance of the episode was grossly exaggerated by the partisans.

Britain has decided, after five months of fruitless negotiations, to stamp out terrorism in Cyprus. This has tended to increase the tension with the Greek government.

The truth is that, under all these circumstances, American foreign policy is a difficult thing to administer nowadays, for two simple reasons—first, military force cannot be used and, second, the Soviets are infiltrating many countries where Communist sabotage is treated either as legal or as some abstract right of political belief. Unfortunately, the latter concept has many advocates even inside the United States.

As for the travels of the Secretary of State, it isn't realized how important personal contact can be today, especially with the smaller countries, which show sensitivity when their governments are not consulted directly on regional affairs.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

Sometimes the public loses sight of these main lines of policy. It is so easy to forget that "SEATO" means Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and that, as in "NATO," the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the basic hope of the free world today is inseparably interwoven with the deterrent power of a group of nations operating together under the doctrine of "collective security."

The intricacies of regional pacts needed to keep the peace are hard for many observers, especially the cautious ones, to bear in mind. For the United Nations is effective today only as a forum for debate. It can't enforce peace. That hope died in the Korean War when India joined hands in playing the game of Red China behind

the scenes and the Communists saw the Western nations failing to let the United States apply maximum power to win a war already begun.

Today the Communist regimes of Peking and Moscow are calling the tune, and the free world is handicapped in making policy because of internal politics. The Red Chinese actually are holding Americans as hostages, but there is little that can be done about it as long as military force is not to be used.

But, even if moral force were applied, would the British and French stand with the Americans? What would some of the Asian nations say if a firm hand were shown with the Communists? Thus, it is possible to tell Peking that for every month each American is held in bondage, at least

a year must elapse before any consideration will be given to lifting the embargo on any products desired by the Red Chinese.

All these matters are complicated because the Department of State has to keep its eye not only on what American opinion wants done, which means also watching what the politicians here may do to distort the picture, but on what the Allies themselves are willing to do. Running an alliance, whether in wartime or in peacetime, is at best difficult. The United States, as a single member of the allied group, does not get a free hand to adopt its own policies even though it supplies the bulk of the troops and the money.

(Copyright, 1956 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Respiratory Infections Are Easily Spread by Carriers

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Quiet, please. It doesn't matter at all that you have been through the big clinic or that you have consulted the best advertised specialists. If you get your money's worth out of it, hang onto your superiority complex. We are not impressed.

My job, as I understand it, is not to argue with anybody about the diagnosis or treatment of his case. My job is merely to teach everybody who wants to acquire practical knowledge of physiology, hygiene, nutrition, and prevention of illness.

Take for instance the preventable cause of most of the everyday indisposition, illness, loss of time from work and hospitalization which keeps doctors busy, the C R I (kree), that is, the common respiratory infection.

Interviewing a guest on television the M C sat beside the lady at a table or desk with a microphone between them. Upon the lady's entrance the M C dutifully warned her not to get too close to him, for he had a bad you know what and he'd hate to give it to anyone else. So they began conversing and laughing for several minutes, and all the time with nothing between them but three feet of atmosphere.

It would be difficult to escape infection in such circumstance. But, having shown his consideration for the welfare of the lady, the M C exercised his typical Yankee Wiscaree freedom to spray the guest with whatever he had. Conversation moisture or droplet spray carries less than five feet, usually two or three feet.

SPRAYS CARRY FAR

Laughter spray carries farther, and cough or sneeze spray may carry ten to twelve feet.

A lot of Yankee Wiscarees with a health I Q, like that of the M C might resent it if someone coughed or sneezed at them, so that the impact of the spray droplets was noticeable. They'd resent it even though they didn't suspect the boor had a communicable disease.

But if they can't feel the minute spray droplets striking the face and they don't know that an invisibly fine droplet of moisture may contain the germ or virus of disease, they don't mind being sprayed, especially by a person who is kind enough to give fair warning of the danger.

In view of the gravity of some C R I—such as meningitis, poliomyelitis, streptococcal sore throat—will someone give me one valid reason why the M C should not wear a suitable mask or use a transparent screen 4 by 4 feet between himself and the guest?

Voice of the People Wants Recreation Center Across From New City Hall

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

Why not start the ball rolling for a public recreation center that would have a public swimming pool outdoors that could be frozen in winter for ice skating?

An ideal location would be the property across from the new City Hall. The City should buy the buildings there, tear them down and put in a beautiful park. This is a good spot because of the location in the center of town.

Also, where the City Hall was, a new library should be built, or some place else, because Pontiac truly needs a larger, more modern library.

While I am expressing my views, why not tear down the old courthouse and build a tall building that could house both the courthouse and the Department of Health? Use the Department of Health building space for parking space for people on business at the courthouse.

I want to emphasize my pleas for a recreation center, for I feel this is most important.

PHS Junior

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

NAZI DRIVE into Greece believed imminent.

GOVERNOR AVERTS Consumers Power strike.

30 Years Ago

SEN. VANDENBERG asks relief investigation.

ORDER REDUCING light rates issued by state.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And being not weak in faith, he considered not his own body now dead, when he was about an hundred years old, neither yet the deadness of Sarah's womb.

—Romans 4:19.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Reports Say Soviet Agents Inciting Middle East Tribes

By JOHN H. MARTIN
INS Foreign Director
Reports from the Middle East say that Soviet agents are busy again trying to incite 1,500,000 Kurds to revolt and establish their own independent state.

Such a state would be aimed at creating a new pro-Communist buffer between the Soviet frontiers and Turkey, Iraq and Iran, which are all members of the Baghdad Pact Moscow is trying to undermine.

The ancient and colorful Kurds inhabit a 600-mile-long strip about 150 miles wide that runs from southeast to northwest across northern Iran, Iraq and eastern Turkey.

There also are probably 200,000 Kurds inside the Soviet Union's southern borders.

The Iranian government announced last week it had crushed a revolt by Jevandoudi tribesmen, part of the Kurd group, in the mountains of northern Iran after a 21-day battle in which 120 tribesmen were killed.

Kurds have been at odds with the various controlling governments for centuries. The Turks smashed the biggest rebellion by the tribesmen in 1925.

FREE STATE URGED

For years Communist radio agitators from Soviet Russia's Azerbaijan province have been urging in broadcasts that the Kurds join their brothers across the frontiers and create an independent Kurdistan.

The Kurds are an ancient people who were at the height of their power in the 12th century when they held sway over a vast territory.

They are of a mixed character, brave, freedom-loving, hospitable, at times rather shy and to some extent true to their word.

These people, most of whom are Moslems, on the other hand do not like any orderly work system and are firmly devoted to bloody revenge and consider robbery as honorable as an heroic act.

They love flowers, bright colors and music. The men swathe their heads with huge turbans or yellow globular fur caps.

The waists of the men are swollen with a splendid cummerbund of blinding color. One purpose of the cummerbund is to keep the stomach warm; another is to enable the wearer—if he ever gets in a tight spot—to use it as a rope to escape from an upper story captivity.

Kurdish women have more freedom than is usual among Orientals, going outdoors unveiled. But the women still do the work of carrying burdens and walking while the men ride comfortably astride their stocky horses, rifles slung across the back and bandoliers across the chest.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Idle hands are useless hands . . . That turn a spinning wheel . . . Idle hands are lazy hands . . . That close no business deal . . . They never seal a friendship or . . . Salute our country's flag . . . They only stop machinery . . . And make production lag . . . They do not seek the beggar's cup . . . To drop a penny in . . . And they are not the upraised hands . . . That help some cause to win . . . Idle hands are foolish hands . . . That never fold in prayer . . . Or try to help the crippled one . . . With crutches or a chair . . . Their fruitfulness is always at . . . The very lowest level . . . Except as they are toiling in . . . The workshop of the devil.

(Copyright 1956)

Case Records of a Psychologist: Dr. Crane Explains 'Rhythm Theory' and Gives Several Causes of Sterility

Arline follows this column in Honolulu and raises a common question of wives. We marriage counselors encounter it at every lecture or clinical session, so scrapbook this case for future reference. Modern medical discoveries are as striking as the discoveries in physics which have given us TV. So use them to attain the more abundant life.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case Q-393: Arline D., aged 27, is a daily reader of a Honolulu paper.

"Dr. Crane, my husband and I not only follow your column faithfully, but we are making a scrapbook of it," she graciously commented.

"But we haven't had access to it until the past few months, so we have missed some cases dealing with marriage problems."

"We are Catholics and interested in having you explain once more the 'rhythm theory.' I'm sure other wives would like to know about it, too."

RHYTHM THEORY

It is wonderful to be living in this modern age where new discoveries and inventions have made life so much richer and happier.

Paralleling the commercial inventions have been many medical discoveries, such as penicillin, sulfa drugs, etc. And the "rhythm theory" falls into that category, too.

Only in the last generation have we physicians obtained the true facts about pregnancy in human beings. Now we realize that the 15th day before the onset of the next menstrual period is the most probable time for conception to occur.

That is when the ovum (egg) ruptures free from the ovary and is then capable of fertilization by the male spermatozoa.

This egg may lose its capacity for fertilization in a short time, as 12 to 48 hours. Indeed, some researchers think 12 hours might be its limit.

Meanwhile, the male sperm cells may lose their vigor in 6 to 24 hours, too, so a married couple might remain childless through 25 years of marriage just by missing this brief pregnancy interval in the month.

In fact, literally hundreds of supposedly sterile couples have

Well, Arline cannot tell, so she must make allowances and assume that the current cycle could run anywhere from 24 to 30 days.

The "rhythm theory" allows for this variation. Since Arline knows the exact date of the last onset, she can always employ it as a fixed point of reference.

If this should prove to be a 24-day cycle, then 24 minus 15 would mean her likely ovulation time would be 9 days following the onset of her last period.

If this should happen to be a long cycle of 30 days, then 30-15 would place the pregnancy day as the 15th following the last period's onset.

The 9th day and the 15th thus mark the extremes. If her current cycle were to be 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 days in length, then her ovulation date would fall on one of the intervening days between the 9th and the 15th.

ALKALINITY VS. ACIDITY

Many wives remain sterile due to excessive acidity of the vaginal secretions, which are normally acid, anyway, but sometimes are unduly so.

A baking soda douche remedies this matter and may spell the difference between sterility vs. fertility.

The "rhythm theory" also allows an extra three days on each side of the extremes, as leeway, so Arline's full fertile period would run from the 6th to the 18th.

Send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. It offers further pertinent data for married couples.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1956)

Informed me, after reading this column, that they utilized the data I am repeating today and then obtained babies.

FERTILITY PERIOD
Arline outlined her monthly cycles for the past year. They ran the following number of days—27, 29, 28, 28, 27, 24, 27, 26, 28, 29, 28, 30, 28.

You will see that she varied between 24 and 30 days, with 28 being the usual cycle.

"Dr. Crane, how can I tell the 15th day before my next period begins," she asked, "when I may be on a 24-day cycle this month and then again this might prove to be a 30-day cycle?"

Q-393

THE TV SET WON'T BOTHER ME, POP!

Q-393

insidene Says:

Go West, Young Man, With Geiger Counter

NEW YORK (INS) — Go West, young man, but be sure to find uranium. The incredible matter on which the peace of the world now depends, the fabulous fuel for the machines of the future, is today more eagerly prospected for than gold, silver and precious stones ever were. The finders will make Croesus look like a bum.

Uranium strikes read like futuristic fiction. Vernon Pick wouldn't have recognized a nugget of uranium ore if one had dropped on his head, when he began his search.

Two years later in a wild place in Colorado, Pick's stake was

sold for \$9,000,000 and a twin-engine amphibious plane. Charles Steen, young Texas oil geologist, borrowed \$1,500 in 1952 to drill a test hole near Big Indian Wash, Utah, in search of uranium. He ran out of money and got only rock.

Seventy feet down at the end of the line, he hit a layer of dark sandstone. He popped a chip of it in his pocket and made a mental note to expose a Geiger counter to it—if he could find somebody rich enough to own a Geiger counter.

Busted and driving home, Steen pulled into a forlorn Utah gas sta-

tion. The operator had a counter. Steen held his bit of sandstone up before it and the needle shot off the scale.

He leased a bit of his vast strike to get capital. He will personally operate the huge property, owns a fat interest in the big uranium mill which will open at Moab, Utah, in July. His millions are said to be hardly calculable.

Indians are sitting on uranium as they once sat on endless lakes of oil. Paddy Martinez, a Navajo, found uranium-bearing limestone near Grants, N.M., in 1951. The vast resources of Anaconda came into play. Soon there were leases

on the Laguna Indian Reservation. Jack Knaebel, Anaconda's local manager, flying a plane equipped with uranium-detecting devices, came upon the precious stuff imbedded in the wall of a mesa on the reservation. Biggest uranium deposit yet found in the U. S. could be worth billions.

These and other breathtaking facts are supplied by Jesse C. Johnson, director, Division of Raw Materials, Atomic Energy Commission.

When F.D.R. set in motion the vast machinery which produced the atomic bomb, the world's only two-

known uranium mines were the Shinkolobwe in the Belgian Congo and the Eldorado in Canada above the Arctic Circle.

The former was 1,400 miles by rail, river and rail again from an ocean port. The Eldorado was 1,600 from railroad. For nine months of each year the Canadian route was closed.

Chief uses of the ore at the time were the extraction from it of radium and as a component of the ceramics trade.

We needed uranium in great quantities desperately and immediately. Col. Kenneth D. Nichols,

later major general and then general manager of the AEC, was dispatched to talk with Edgar Sengier, a Belgian who headed the great Union Miniere mining enterprise.

Sengier had escaped from his homeland just before it fell to the Nazis. He received Col. Nichols in his New York office and before the colonel could whisper the order he said, "If you are looking for uranium, I have some on Staten Island."

He certainly had!—1,200 tons of the highest grade ore. Sengier had heard of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute work of Strassman, Hahn and Meitner in the release of energy by means of splitting the uranium atom.

He managed to ship the treasure before he shipped himself. That was 1940. For two years he tried to get somebody in Washington in-

terested in what he had for sale. We bought 40 carloads of uranium ore from the Shinkolobwe mine during World War II. Two of the ships went down with torpedoes. The others got through—and won a war.

Now we buy from Shinkolobwe, Eldorado, South Africa (where uranium is processed out of gold

Advertisement)

Some Don'ts

for Pimples

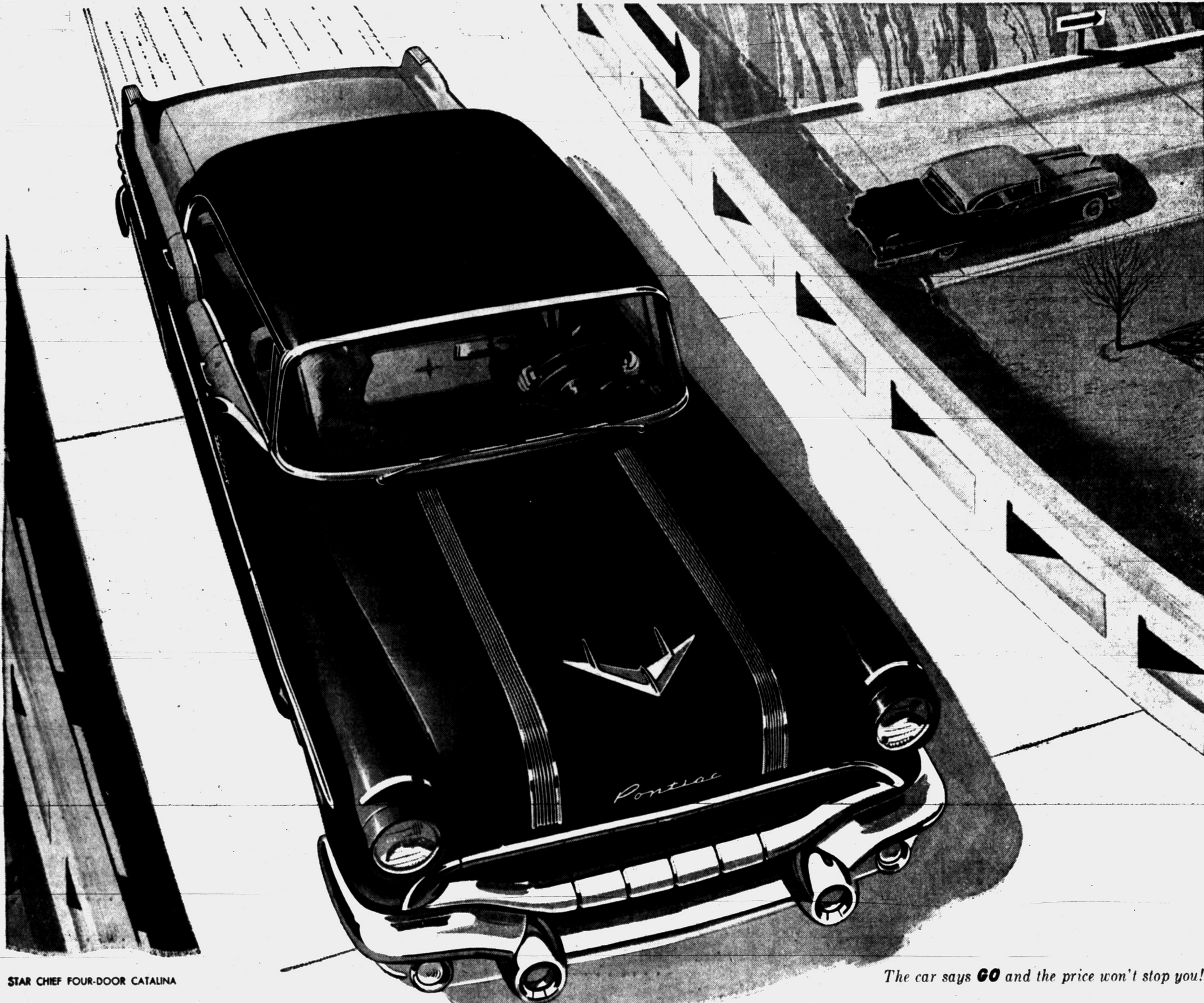
Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you risk infection! Don't suffer from itching pimples, angry red blotches, eczema or other irritations when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better. 50c all druggists. One application delights or money back. Peterson's Ointment allays itchy feet, cracks between toes.



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6 oz. 2 for 43¢

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The car says **60** and the price won't stop you!

It Knows No Master but You!

You're setting the pace in this one—with your own good judgment virtually the only limiting factor!

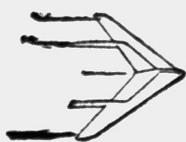
You'll be pleasantly reminded of this amazing new state of affairs every time you touch that accelerator. The reaction is chain lightning itself! For up front you have the highway's hottest performance team... the mighty 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 (239-h.p. with dual exhausts*) and its partner, the revolutionary Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic*. Here's a vast reservoir of dynamic, vibrant power... refined cream-smooth and ready to go!

The first time you tap that reservoir, you'll discover a thrill that can't be duplicated anywhere else at any price! The way it whisks you past awkward situations and slower-moving traffic will have you holding your breath. You're the master of everything on the road.

A test drive is the most convincing proof we know of. Why not come in and sample this tremendous go?

And while you're here, we'll show you that performance is only one of the thrills this fabulous '56 Pontiac has to offer. The other is price—and it's every bit as exciting!

*Extra-cost options.



You can actually buy a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for many models of the low-priced three!

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Hopsack tweed looks twice as pretty in this paneled coat by Peggy 'n Sue with two tone shawl collar in linen. Piped button tabs sweeten the back. In grey, maize, pink and blue.

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Junior Boys' Spring Tweeds

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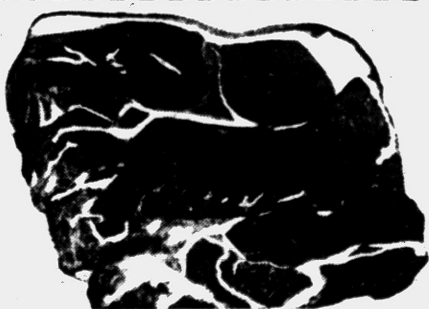


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Lovely for nighties and pj's. Easy to sew, and so comfy to wear... 36-inch width. Solid colors, prints and patterns.

Reduced to **37¢ yd.**

Spring Is Here!

Our full Spring line is in solid colors, patterns, prints.

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All hardwood construction. Stand-up model, sold for convenient storage. Can be used in the home... upstairs or in the basement... for easy drying on cold or rainy days.

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**BOYS' CLOTHING
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Dress him up for Easter! Handsomely tailored pants in gabardines, suitings, and no-iron fabrics. Sizes 4 to 16.

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*Spring
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dress costumes

in rayon
cotton cords,
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\$7.90

usually
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Two and three piece costumes to imitate a suit — at far from a suit price. Box, fitted, bolero jackets to match a slim skirt. (Many blouses.)

Two of spring's most wanted fabrics in navy, grey, pastels; junior, misses sizes. sketched: three piece rayon-cotton cord. Grey, blue, pink, 9 to 15. special... \$7.90.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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You Have Good Deal---Don't Toss It Away

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
With the first twittering of birds in the early morning comes spring fever. The kids in the neighborhood get out their baseball mitts. The little girls appear without their snowsuits.

And you begin to feel mighty restless. You're sick and tired of your winter clothes. And slightly bored with your winter boy friend.

You want to slough off the old cocoon and be free. Be free for new fun, new excitement, new clothes—and a new love.

That's spring fever—and I suspect it's what's biting this girl. She writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: Now that I've been going with him for a year, I feel that I want to be free. My friends all tell me that he's very much in love with me. 'Knowing this, I haven't the heart to break up with him. I did it once before, but went back to him. Should I do it again or keep going with him?'"

Answer: Bringing a perfectly fine friendship to a bitter and hurtful end, for no good and valid reason except that you're restless, seems rather brutal to me.

If you were going away, it would be different. If there were someone else, you might have an excuse. But voluntarily hurting a boy who loves you seems mighty selfish to me.

Can't you remember how you both felt when you broke up that other time? Wasn't he sunk? And didn't you feel mighty high and dry?

Lawns in U. S. Costliness Crop

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (INS) — A Texas agriculture specialist says that the nation's most expensive crop is its lawns.

Dr. E. C. Holt, chairman of an annual conference at Texas A & M College on grasses, said that "few people realize that more money is spent for lawns, parks, cemeteries, airports, golf courses and highway shoulders than any other single crop."

Dr. Holt said that no accurate figures are available but that probably "more of the nation's acres are planted to turf than to any other single crop."

You obviously found that the old habit of going with him was better than the new one (whatever it was), for you went back to him. What's to guarantee you from feeling the same lost and lonely way this time?

What you really need is a change of pace not a change of partner.

Confess gaily to him that you've got a bad dose of spring fever, and you're feeling restless. Between you, think up things to do to double your dating fun. Get variety into it.

Let him stick around to appreciate any new clothes you get. And let spring be your chance to re-

kindle your excitement over him. You've a very good thing there—hang on to it.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've been going with him for five months, and still think lots of him. Re-

cently my ex-boy friend came home from the Navy, but although it seems I'm not over him at all, I don't see him very often. So do you think I should keep going with the boy I'm dating now?"

Answer: You have a tried and true friend who's always on hand and you like him. Your Navy friend is unavailable most of the time, though you still like him.

If you prefer dating to staying home wishing you could; if you prefer going places and seeing people to being lonely; if you like the warmth and companionship of a boy who is around to show you that he likes you, your choice is easy.

(Copyright, 1956)

Bride-to-Be Wants Gifts Unopened

By EMILY POST

The following letter comes from a bride-to-be: "The invitations to my wedding have been sent out and wedding presents are beginning to arrive. Quite a few of these presents—those from my fiancé's side of the family—have been sent to his house addressed to me, in care of his parents.

"My fiancé's mother has taken it upon herself to open these presents before sending them on to me. This has annoyed me no end as I think she has no right to open these presents.

"Don't the wedding presents belong to the bride and shouldn't she have the pleasure of opening them? I would like to know if I am right about this as it has caused much unpleasantness."

Answer: You are entirely right in feeling as you do. If the packages were addressed to the bridegroom, he could give his mother permission to open them. But if they were addressed to you, you alone should be given the right to open them.

It would not be unreasonable to tell your fiancé that your pleasure is being spoiled by having the packages opened by someone else and receiving them "secondhand."

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to send an invitation to a bridal shower to a very dear friend of the bride who lives much too far away to be able to come to the shower. If she were here I know she would want to come."

Answer: It seems to me not very fair to ask this friend to send a present to a party she cannot possibly come to.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Just recently I received a rhinestone-studded bracelet watch with matching necklace and earrings. Will you please tell me when I may properly wear them?"

Answer: To luncheon, the theater, or whenever you are dressed for a party whether it be in the afternoon or evening.



The blouse line and the cape both require a bra that does not separate its uplift if a topheavy look is to be avoided.

Top interest, a concentration of design on the upper portion of the body, makes the rounded, natural bustline more important. This lifted, more subtly shaped bustline is part of the Empire line. Watch this in your bra.

Grade A eggs are best for frying or cooking in the shell. Grade B and Grade C eggs are suitable for cooking in combination with other foods.

Short Curl Permanents

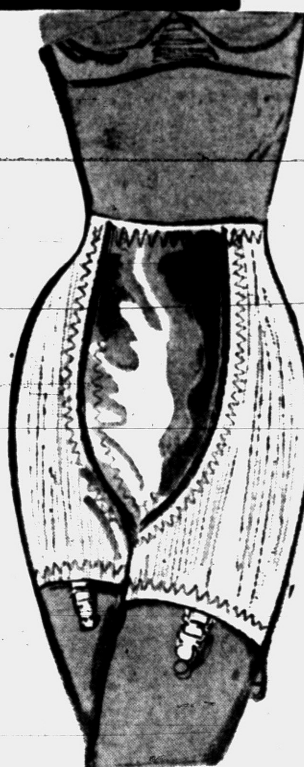
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and SAT.
night to 9



Seamless, lightweight comfort

Silk Skin PANTY
GIRDLE
5.00

Shaped of one continuous strand of yarn to fit like your skin! Bias knit changes direction to firm each contour. Exclusive Silk-Skin patented seamless crotch. White in sizes S-M-L. Try it!

Expert corsetiers assure you perfect fit!

FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Now get this
**PASTEL COLOR
CANNON
FACE CLOTH**
In every large box



when you buy
this New
Blue Detergent



Good Will Offer! Get today's most modern blue detergent—the only one with a Cannon Face Cloth inside! New Blue Detergent Silver Dust washes clothes whiter, brighter than new—even in hardest water. No bluing needed—it's a wonderful all-purpose detergent. Speeds dishwashing! Get large size New Blue Detergent Silver Dust—with the pastel color Cannon Face Cloth inside. (Cannon Dish Towel in Giant Size!)

**SPECIAL
DIETETIC FOODS**
Natural Health Foods
56 Wayne, Pontiac. PE 4-4601
Across from the River Garage
Talmor Sorels, Owner

**BIRDS EYE
FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES**
9 Oz. 2 for 35¢
CARR'S MARKET
720 W. Huron, Pontiac

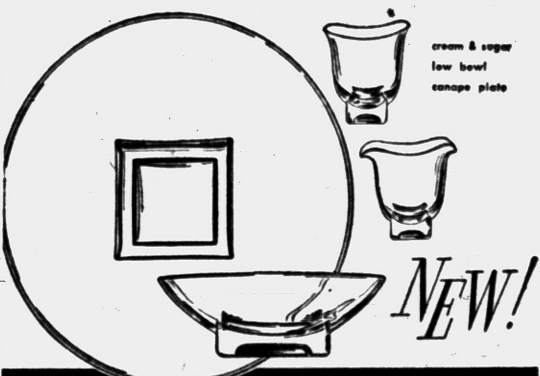
Leather Lighter in Spring Shoes

"Bottoms up" is an appropriate line for shoe fashions this spring with the introduction of new lightweight leather soles in a natural finish.

With the simple uncluttered shoe silhouette prominent for the coming season, leather soles, too, fit into the fashion picture with a slim, clean-edged sharpness that aids in creating a streamlined shoe line.

A new leather sole has just been perfected which retains the interesting random markings of nature, while still providing the pliant walking ease and foot support characteristic of leather soles.

The kitchen rolling pin can do effective double duty in smoothing out a new rubber tile floor, if a conventional flooring roller isn't handy.



CAMBRIDGE SQUARE
the unique, exciting square base crystal



It's new, it's different, it's beautiful beyond words! So practical, too—simple in design, easy to clean and keep sparkling. Swank touch to the ah-inspiring table or buffet! Moderately priced—see it today! A variety of glamorous pieces

**MODERATELY
PRICED**

DIXIE POTTERY

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

WIGGS... Open Friday and Monday 'til 9 P. M.



Solid Cherry Bedroom Group

Outstanding Buy in Solid Cherry Bedroom Grouping

Brown Old World Finish... Antique Brass bail-type drawer pulls... all fully dustproof and center guided throughout... Choose just the pieces you need for your size room...

Double Dresser and Mirror 149.75
Double or Twin Size Bed 59.75
Chest of Drawers 99.75
Night Table 34.50

SPECIAL COMBINATION

DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR AND DOUBLE OR TWIN BED
179.50

Even greater savings if you purchase the combination ensemble... worth much more if bought separately. Double Dresser, Mirror and Bed... 179.50. Terms available.

Double or Twin Bed

WITH CHEST OF DRAWERS

139.75

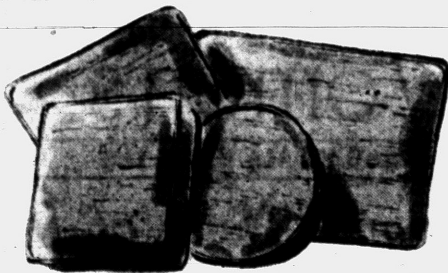
Save almost enough to buy the night table by purchasing this combination group... Remember, this is not just ordinary furniture but real solid cherry... each piece hand-rubbed, an outstanding value.

Fresh Shipment!

Those Wonderful Washable Zip'd Corduroy Pillows

395

Moulded foam rubber... they're plump... won't mat or lump... are easy to keep fresh. People who have children love 'em... To clean these pillows just zip off the bright covers and wash as you would youngsters' corduroys. Square or oblong shapes.



Luscious colors include Lemon, Emerald, Rich purple, Black, Fire Red and Pale Pink.

Dinnerware Special!

Royal Staffordshire
50-Piece Service for 8
1988

One of England's finest dinnerwares... known for its super-smooth glaze... vivid colors that won't dim with the years. Five patterns: Tonquin, a scenic blue... Jenny Lind, in pink... Harvest brown on ivory... Dimity... and Rural Scenes Plum. 8 dinner plates, 8 salad or desserts, 8 bread and butters, 8 fruit dishes, 8 cups and saucers, vegetable bowl, platter.



WIGGS

24 West Huron St.

BRIDES! Is your choice of china, crystal and kitchenware registered with us so friends will give what you really want?

Koreans Burn New Fuel: Peat

Homes, Industry Using Product for Domestic Necessities

WASHINGTON—What oil has been for the lamps of China, peat promises to become for the hearths and factory furnaces of Korea.

Already, experimental use of hand-cut peat is finding favor in homes, schools and orphanages. A hard-packed, sausage-shaped semi-brickette is available for factories and starting locomotives.

Users in England joke that once peat starts burning there is no stopping it. In northeast Yorkshire two inn-keepers boast of having peat fires that have burned continuously for 100 years. Fires on the moors sometimes ignite underground peat beds, which smoulder long after the surface vegetation is consumed.

Peat deposits in England and Wales cover an estimated 4,000 acres. Even more sizable acreages exist in other parts of the world: Russia, 140,000; Norway, 7,500; Austria, Argentina, The Netherlands, Java, Burma, Estonia and Poland have deposits.

Today, in addition to providing a convenient fuel, peat gives by-products useful in medicines, paper manufacture and building construction. A wax is derived for shoe and floor polishes. Flowers and perishable fruit are often packed in peat. It goes into upholstery and mattresses, and into bedding for cattle and horses.

Accidents Increase in Waterford Area

Waterford Township accidents last month nearly doubled the total in February 1935, Police Chief Frank Van Atta said today.

This year's total was 102. Last year, it was 53.

Comparisons for January also show a sharp rise, from 58 in 1935 to 83 this year.

One fatal accident in the first two months of 1936 killed two persons. Last year one man was killed.

Gentleman Wants Social Crowd When Drinking

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—A garrulous fellow fell in line with taxpayers waiting to make out their returns at the Internal Revenue Service office.

Joking with those nearest him, he reached the head of the line. Then, he headed to a rest room. In a moment he returned and took his turn at the end.

Again he reached the head of the line. Again he left for the rest room. That kept up for a couple of hours.

Finally a government worker trailed him into the rest room and watched him lift a bottle of liquor from his coat and take a swig.

The explanation? "Well," said the mystery man, "you see I don't like to drink alone, and I saw this line of people, so I just fell in."

Cleaners Looted of \$5 During Night Burglary

About \$5 in change was reported stolen in the break-in last night of a cleaning establishment at 294 E. Pike St., Pontiac police said.

The owner, Gregory Anast, 36 Franklin Rd., said apparently no clothes were taken.

Thieves entered after breaking a window in the boiler room, Anast said, and took the money from the cash register.

Mom Aids Teachers

MILAN (AP)—Mrs. Harry Linfield of Milan, mother of four sons, thought it was time overworked school teachers should be helped. So she volunteered her services to the local elementary school. Now she works, without pay, five mornings a week. She supervises recess periods, distributes milk, sells savings stamps and takes over work of the teacher's paper work.

Burglars Loot Bakery

Thieves broke into a bakery at 432 Orchard Lake Ave. at dinner time last night and stole \$5. Pontiac police were told.

The baker, Robert Mount, 274 S. East Blvd., said that while he was absent someone smashed the glass of a side door and unlocked it by reaching inside.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP)—Opening			
Wheat	Mar	2.19 1/2	1.32
May	2.16 1/2	1.29 1/2	
July	2.14 1/2	1.27 1/2	
Sept	2.12 1/2	1.25 1/2	
Dec	2.10 1/2	1.23 1/2	
Corn	Mar	1.30	2.65 1/2
May	1.28 1/2	2.63 1/2	
July	1.27 1/2	2.61 1/2	
Sept	1.26 1/2	2.59 1/2	
Dec	1.25 1/2	2.57 1/2	
Oats	Mar	1.10	12.15
May	1.08 1/2	12.00	
July	1.07 1/2	11.85	
Sept	1.06 1/2	11.70	
Dec	1.05 1/2	11.55	

County Deaths

William C. McClure
MARLETTE—Service for William C. McClure, 87, of Alma, a former Marlette resident, were held yesterday at Marsh Funeral Home, with burial in Marlette Cemetery. He died Saturday at Alma.

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, Feb. 25 (AP)—The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the farmers' markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages.

Prices Friday were: Apples—Delicious, fancy, 3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-4.00 bu.; Golden Delicious, fancy, 3.00 bu.; No. 1, 2.50-4.00 bu.; Northern Spy, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; Rome Beauty, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.

Oranges, topped, No. 1, 1.75-2.25 bu.; Cabbages, No. 1, 2.00-2.50 bu.; Carrots, topped, fancy, 3.75 bu.; No. 1, 3.25-3.75 bu.; Celery, stalks, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Cider apples, No. 1, 1.25-1.75 bu.; Cucumbers, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Eggplants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Radishes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Spinach, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Tomatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; Turnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

Greens—Kale, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 6 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal state grades:

White—grade A Jumbo 50-61, weighted average 50%; large 45-47, weighted average 45%; medium 40-42, weighted average 40%; small 35-37, weighted average 35%; extra small 30-32, weighted average 30%.

Brown—grade A Jumbo 45-47, weighted average 45%; large 40-42, weighted average 40%; medium 35-37, weighted average 35%; small 30-32, weighted average 30%.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

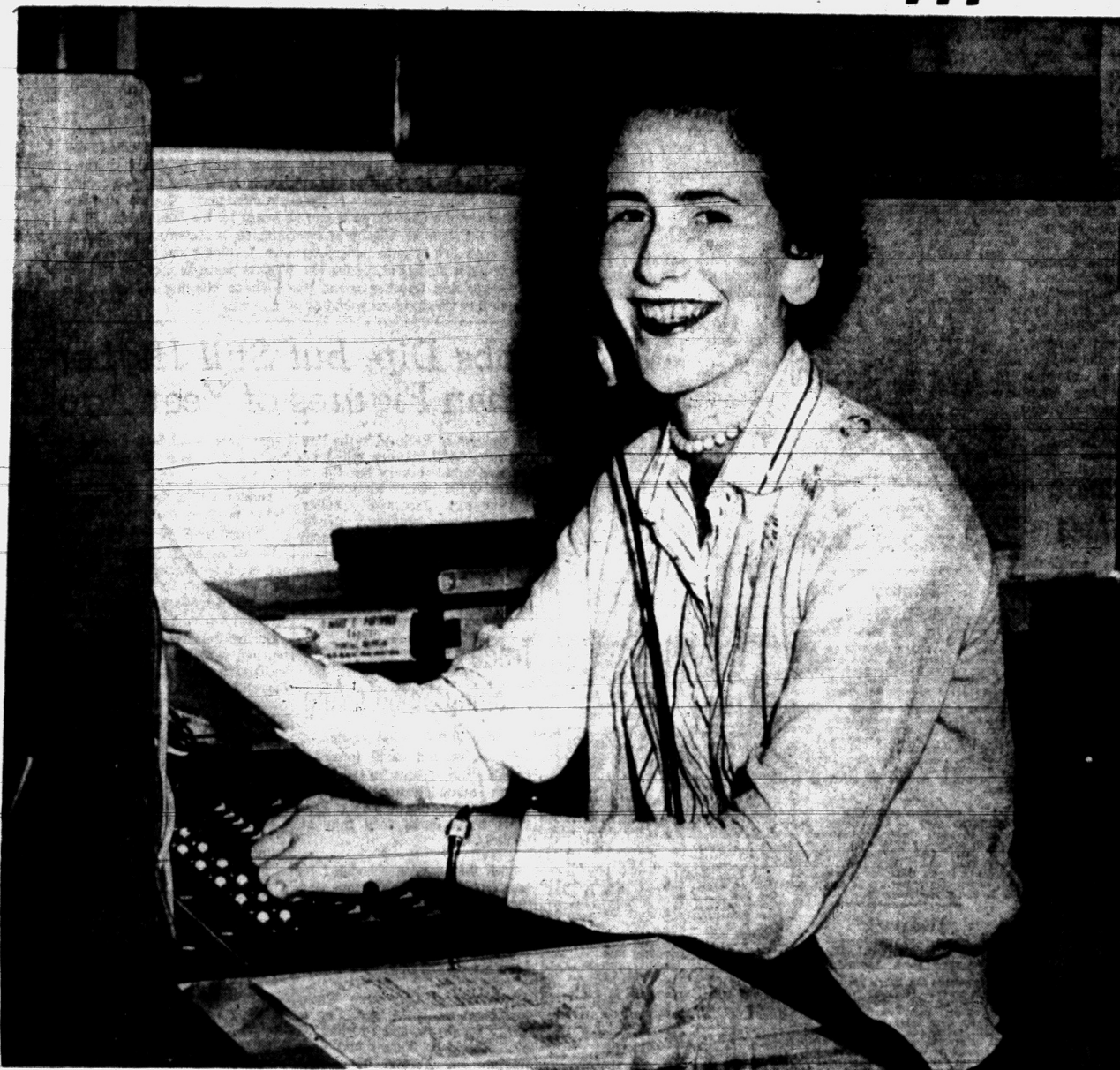
CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Butter: steady, receipts heavy; prices unchanged; 83 score AA 57; 82 A 56; 81 B 55; 80 C 54; 79 D 53.

Eggs steady to firm; receipts light; prices unchanged; 40-42 score 35; 39-41 score 34; 38-40 score 33; 37-39 score 32; 36-38 score 31; 35-37 score 30; 34-36 score 29; 33-35 score 28; 32-34 score 27; 31-33 score 26; 30-32 score 25; 29-31 score 24; 28-30 score 23; 27-29 score 22; 26-28 score 21; 25-27 score 20; 24-26 score 19; 23-25 score 18; 22-24 score 17; 21-23 score 16; 20-22 score 15; 19-21 score 14; 18-20 score 13; 17-19 score 12; 16-18 score 11; 15-17 score 10; 14-16 score 9; 13-15 score 8; 12-14 score 7; 11-13 score 6; 10-12 score 5; 9-11 score 4; 8-10 score 3; 7-9 score 2; 6-8 score 1.

CHICAGO POTATOS

CHICAGO, March 6 (AP)—Potatoes: arrivals old stock 50 on track 210; total U.S. shipments 1,000,000; market steady; Carlot track sales, old stock: Idaho russets 4.00-4.25; Minnesota 3.75-4.00; Wisconsin 3.50-3.75; Montana 3.25-3.50; North Dakota 3.00-3.25; South Dakota 2.75-3.00; Nebraska 2.50-2.75; Kansas 2.25-2.50; Oklahoma 2.00-2.25; Texas 1.75-2.00; California 1.50-1.75; Arizona 1.25-1.50; New Mexico 1.00-1.25; Colorado 0.75-1.00; Utah 0.50-0.75; Nevada 0.25-0.50; Idaho 0.00-0.25; Montana 0.00-0.25; North Dakota 0.00-0.25; South Dakota 0.00-0.25; Nebraska 0.00-0.25; Kansas 0.00-0.25; Oklahoma 0.00-0.25; Texas 0.00-0.25; California 0.00-0.25; Arizona 0.00-0.25; New Mexico 0.00-0.25; Colorado 0.00-0.25; Utah 0.00-0.25; Nevada 0.00-0.25; Idaho 0.00-0.25; Montana 0.00-0.25; North Dakota 0.00-0.25; South Dakota 0.00-0.25; Nebraska 0.00-0.25; Kansas 0.00-0.25; Oklahoma 0.00-0.25; Texas 0.00-0.25; California 0.00-0.25; Arizona 0.00-0.25; New Mexico 0.00-0.25; Colorado 0.00-0.25; Utah 0.00-0.25; 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"Thank you for waiting"...



Perhaps you have had to wait because our trunk lines were so busy. If so, we thank you for being patient until we could accept your call.

To relieve this crowded condition we have just installed 2 more trunk lines to handle additional calls, making 17 in all.

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