

Americans Pause to Honor Nation's War Dead

Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Freedom



ANOTHER DAWN FAR FROM HOME — Memorial Day, 1937, finds the world at peace, but an uneasy peace in which armed forces of many nations stand guard throughout the globe. On a nearly forgotten front in Korea, Sp.I.C. Kenneth J. Howard, 21, of Sacramento, Calif. watches the Communist-held hills emerge

from the early morning fog as the sun rises over the truce area. Howard's two-man post is just south of the demilitarized zone, uneasy no-man's land between South Korea's allied defenders and their heavily-armed foes to the north.

AP Wirephoto

French Political Crisis Easing?

Pierre Pflimlin Attempts to Establish Government After Plevin Fails

PARIS (U.P.)—The French political logjam today showed signs of breaking as Pierre Pflimlin, 56-year-old Alsatian leader of the liberal Catholic MRP, agreed to try to form a government.

With several factors tilting the odds in his favor, Pflimlin (pronounced Fleem-lan) flew to the Pyrenees seaside resort of Biarritz to obtain the backing of his party's national convention in progress there.

Since Pflimlin is national chairman of the MRP (Popular Republican Movement), there was no doubt the convention would endorse his decision.

President Rene Coty asked Pflimlin to take on the Cabinet-forming task after ex-Premier Rene Plevin advised the President he had been unable to work out a platform agreeable to France's center parties.

Pflimlin told the President he would take on the job if his party agreed and if he could line up sufficient support from the other parties in the much-divided National Assembly.

He promised Coty a definite answer tomorrow night.

Shepherd to Face Charge of First-Degree Murder

James D. Shepherd, 36, of Birmingham, is scheduled for arraignment tomorrow on a first-degree murder charge involving the fatal stabbing of his wife Monday night.

Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem signed an order for a first-degree murder warrant yesterday, but on advice of a physician delayed the arraignment before Birmingham Justice John J. Gaffill.

Shepherd is recovering in Oakland County Jail from superficial slashes he inflicted on his wrists in an unsuccessful suicide attempt yesterday morning.

The warrant order charges him with stabbing his wife, Elizabeth, 42, in the back following an argument at their home, 1509 Pierce St.

The dead woman's two young daughters by a previous marriage have stated to Ziem they heard Shepherd and their mother quarreling and saw him stab her as she attempted to flee.

Shepherd, however, denies knowledge of this and claims he "blackened out" Monday night.

Shepherd maintained to Ziem that he had taken a tranquilizing pill and gone to bed about 9 p.m. and remembered nothing more until 1 1/2 hours later when he discovered his dying wife lying on the living room floor.

He admitted consuming about five drinks Monday before quarreling with his wife early in the evening over his loss that day of his job as a salesman.

Foster's News, 4 Spg. Goods
Open Evenings & Sundays

Nation's War Dead Honored

City Pays Tribute Today

Pontiac marked Memorial Day with appropriate ceremonies today, starting with a parade of civic, fraternal and military organizations on Saginaw street this morning.

The lead car in the parade carried Floyd Cremer, president of the Pontiac Memorial Day Association; Dr. Harold A. Furlong, master of the day; and Fred Ziem, Oakland County prosecutor and speaker of the day.

Directly behind them marched the Pontiac High School Band.

The Spanish American War Vets, oldest of all the veterans' groups passed in review as did the World War I veterans association and its auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts 1870 and 1008, and their auxiliaries.

Next came the American Legion's Cook Nelson Post No. 20, the Chief Pontiac Post No. 377, and their auxiliaries, followed by Chapters 16 and 101 and auxiliaries of the Disabled American Veterans. The veterans groups were rounded out by the Pontiac Amvets, posts 12 and 113 and their auxiliaries.

Then it was music in the air once again as one of the two units comprising all four of the city's junior high school bands went stepping lively past the reviewing stand at Huron and Saginaw streets.

Next in order were the many mother's clubs. Parading proudly

were the Gold Star Mothers, Clubs 9 and 34; the Navy Mothers No. 355; MOMS of America, unit 2; MOMS of America's Past Presidents, zone 8; and the Blue Star Mothers, chapter 4.

One of the snappiest outfits in the parade followed in the Ravens, a local all-girl drill team with tricky formations at a rapid-fire cadence. Following them (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

With Parades, Ceremonies

State Observes Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michiganers went to parades and to ceremonies in virtually every city and hamlet today to honor the memory of their war dead.

Thousands of war veterans, bandmen and members of fraternal organizations marched in parades. Thousands more thronged to the curbs to see the procession. Many heard speeches or witnessed Memorial Day rituals.

At the small town of St. Louis near Saginaw the townspeople will place a wreath at the foot of an iron statue of a civil war soldier. The iron soldier has stood on a marble pedestal in the town's Monument Park since 1914.

A horse with an empty saddle will march in the Memorial Day parade at Detroit, a symbol of the Civil War dead.

State Sen. Carlton H. Morris will address a Memorial Day gathering at Kalamazoo. At Battle Creek, Maj. Joseph A. Parisi Jr. of the Army reserve in Kalamazoo will speak on "In a Strength Do We Remember."

Intensive road patrol work by state, county and local police augmented by National Guard units paid off in the early hours of the holiday traffic in Michigan.

About 4,500 police officers and 300 Michigan National Guardsmen were ordered on road patrol duty for the holiday.

State Police Commissioner Joseph A. Childs, however, warned motorists that good weather conditions quite possibly would run the final traffic death toll above a year ago when Memorial Day fell on a Wednesday.

"This year it blends into prolonged weekend, and anything can happen, depending on how much drivers think of their own lives and the lives of others being careful and vigilant," Childs said.

The all-time high for Memorial Day traffic deaths was 58 in 1941 when the holiday fell on a weekend.

House Rebuffs President, Cuts Defense Funds

Group Votes to Slash \$2.5 Billion Off Budget for Department

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—In a major rebuff to President Eisenhower, the House has decided that the Defense Department can get along on \$33,562,725,000 in new appropriations next year.

That's \$2,565,275,000 less than the President had requested and \$1,200,000,000 below what he pleaded with his House leaders to try to restore to the bill.

The House sent the biggest money bill of the year to the Senate yesterday by a roll call vote of 394-1.

The lone dissenter was Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.), who objected to the deep cut.

In doing so, the House ignored Eisenhower's warning that if the \$1,200,000,000 cut stood, aircraft procurement and guided missile development would suffer.

The President made no fight for \$1,300,000,000 of the cut, describing it as a "bookkeeping operation."

FULL SWING

With an economy drive in full swing in the Senate, as well as in the House, it appeared that Eisenhower's hopes for winning his battle there were none too bright.

However, Sen. Chavez (D-NM), chairman of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which has been studying the defense money requests, said that "if it is necessary in the interest of national security to restore the House cuts, all or in part, I am confident that this committee will do it."

The House hurried back every attempt by Republicans to increase amounts recommended by the Appropriations Committee. The big test came on a move to add \$33 million dollars which the House previously had denied in piecemeal fashion. It was beaten on a roll call vote 242-151.

Voting to add the \$33 million dollars were 140 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Opposing it were 39 Republicans and 203 Democrats.

The additional money would have been spread among all three branches of the service, with the Air Force getting the biggest allotment.

The House upset its Appropriations Committee on only one al-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Rain May Dampen Memorial Day Picnics

Outdoor Memorial Day festivities may suffer a little today, with scattered afternoon or nighttime showers or thundershowers today through tomorrow night.

The mercury is expected to reach a high of from 72 to 76 degrees today and to dip to a low of 55 to 57 tonight.

Tomorrow's high will average 73 to 77, with an evening low near 55. The outlook for Saturday is partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Downtown Pontiac's lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 53.

Hope Lies With People, Legislature

Committee Faces Crisis in Schools

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth and final article in a series concerning efforts of a state committee to solve the problems of state aid to schools.)

By HAROLD S. COHEN

Michigan first expressed its interest and responsibility in public education on a state level in 1850.

In that year, the Primary School Interest Fund was created by constitutional authority and included revenue from the sale of federal lands given to aid schools as well as direct state appropriations.

LOW TAX BASES

Later, the state evolved programs of assistance to districts with low tax bases.

In 1827, the Turner Act set aside general fund monies for school aid, and by 1929 the act was distributing some \$2 million a year.

In 1933, the people of Michigan adopted a constitutional amendment which limited to 15 mills (\$15 a thousand) the taxes which could be levied on property for school, county and township uses combined.

This act reduced local tax yields for schools by \$30 million a year, and the Legislature boosted state aid appropriations to distressed districts to make up the difference.

Each year since, the state has upped its share of school funds according to a formula which each legislature writes.

FUNDS RISE

Total state appropriations have risen from \$22 million in fiscal year 1933-34 to \$238 million for 1955-56.

The increase is especially noticeable after 1946 when the Sales Tax Diversion Amendment to the constitution was adopted.

The Conklin Amendment in 1954 jumped the school's share of sales tax money from one-half cent to two cents out of the three cents levied.

MAJOR SOURCE

This money, together with the Primary Interest Fund, which today is money paid the state by certain corporations in lieu of taxes, constitutes the major source of state aid to education.

Primary interest money is distributed according to the census, and sales tax revenue on the basis of the number of pupils.

The result is that when sales tax collections are high, all appears well. Some districts get more money than they really need and can lower local taxes, while others have just mild difficulties.

DISTRICTS HURT

But when tax collections fall off, as they did by \$28 million in 1956, all districts are hurt and some face bankruptcy, unless the Legislature bails them out.

Pontiac's Louis H. Schimmel, who heads the Interim Committee of school administrators and board members now urging a study of education financing, points out no school district can do intelligent, long-range planning.

"We never know how much state money we will get, how much the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Traffic Fatalities at Low Level, Police Report

Millions Enjoy Holiday by Relaxing in Homes or at Beaches

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans pause today to honor the nation's military dead. Millions, in a holiday mood, relax at home or enjoy opening festivities at beaches and other resort areas.

The usual heavy Memorial Day highway traffic began rolling on schedule last night. Accident fatalities were at a low level today.

Total deaths, including holiday-connected fatalities — as tabulated from 6 p.m. local time — were 15 in traffic, 1 drowning and 1 "miscellaneous."

Two persons each were killed on highways in Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico and Ohio, and one each in Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

One drowning was reported in Ohio, and one "miscellaneous" victim in West Virginia.

Michigan's traffic fatality took place early this morning.

SHARP CURVE

Carl N. Schad, 34, of Lincoln Park, was killed near his home when he failed to make a sharp curve, ran over a curb and struck a tree.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated that 128 persons would be killed in traffic accidents in the period between 6 p.m. last night and midnight tonight.

The normal death toll for a non-holiday Thursday at this time of year, the council said, is 75.

An AP nationwide tabulation of a 30-hour period—Wednesday night through Thursday—two weeks ago showed 85 traffic deaths, 18 drownings and 45 other deaths from miscellaneous mishaps, for a total of 148.

WEATHER MILD

The weather forecast for most of the nation was fair and mild.

Memorial Day, originally a remembrance of the Northerners who died in the Civil War, gradually has come to mean for Americans a salute to the dead of all wars—from the Revolutionary to the Korean.

At Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., a wreath will be laid in President Eisenhower's name at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Acting for the President at the ceremony will be Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles. Eisenhower will spend a quiet day at the White House.

Auto Hits Lamp Post in Pontiac

Just One Accident So Far

Only one car accident has been reported by Pontiac police during the early hours of the holiday today.

As of 7:30 a. m., no accidents were reported at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Dale Roderick Moran, 22, of 12798 Georgian St., East Detroit, was the driver in the local accident, police report.

Moran, who refused treatment for bruises, told police he did not know if he fell asleep at the wheel or if the power steering on his auto failed.

Moran's auto struck a lamp post on S. Saginaw street near W. Wilson avenue about 4:50 a. m.

"I Was Born in Paradise" Writes Arthur Pound

Historian and Author Recalls Early Days in Pontiac

(Arthur Pound, journalist, author and a native of Pontiac, writes of the early days in Pontiac, in an article entitled "I Was Born in Paradise" appearing in the current issue of The Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, published at the University of Michigan. The Press reprints herewith and in following issues portions of Mr. Pound's article.)

By ARTHUR POUND

When folks ask where I was born, I sometimes reply that I was born in Paradise, that is to say in Pontiac, Michigan, in 1884. But for civilized man, even Paradise needs building when it has to be carved out of a wilderness peopled by red primitives.

The carving took place in Pontiac not so long ago, as the main streams of American history run, say 1818-20; not quite 140 years ago.

An old map shows less than two persons to the square mile loafing around here in 1818. In my researches and articles on the Atlantic seaboard, the screen had to be rolled back more

than 300 years, and in blue-water Michigan, as distinct from inland Michigan, white man's settlements at Sault Sainte Marie, Mackinac and Detroit are well over 250 years old.

But here, only twenty-five miles from the Detroit founded in 1701 by Cadillac, more than a century passed before folks began to trudge out northward and take root.

Reasons for delay include war, conquest, changes in government. Detroit was French from 1702 to 1763, British from 1763 to 1796, then American for sixteen years, then British again for a spell following Hull's surrender. Neither French nor British encouraged inland exploration and settlement. Above all else, they were interested in cheap furs collected by Indian hunters at starvation wages, operating in an unfenced wilderness.

In maintaining this isolation they were assisted by the swampy nature of the country, the many rivers available for canoe transport, and the stretch of cold clay land surrounding Detroit itself. Trappers and fur traders knew better; but they suppressed good news for selfish reasons.

First settlers came into this area by way of the Clinton River from Lake Saint Clair to present Rochester.

One of the earliest was J. J. Todd, who built a sawmill and is credited with producing there the first Oakland sawing dressed down by mechanical means.

At this remove I salute the shade of J. J. Todd, not because of his sawlog, but because of his unique record as a philanthropist. When wealth came to him, he made it his practice in hard times to sell nothing for cash, but everything on credit, to hard-pressed neighbors and penniless settlers who needed food, fuel or lumber.

To those who brought money he said they could get what they wanted elsewhere. What he had the poor could have on time. It speaks well for Pontiac's pioneers that J. J. Todd kept prospering, most of the settler's notes being eventually paid in full.

The direct route from Detroit to Pontiac was opened by soldiers from Fort Wayne in 1815. I suppose that they followed in part the old Indian Saginaw Trail, but cut across its detours to plug straight through.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Chile Politically Stable Nation

Latin American Republic Has Only One Civil War to Blot Its Record

WASHINGTON — Despite recent rioting, Chile remains among the most politically stable nations in Latin America. Only one civil war has marred the republic's long history, and Chileans jealously guard their democratic institutions.

Although snappily by a chronic inflation that has seen prices skyrocket some 4,000 per cent in 30 years, Chile's expanding economy has made it a South American industrial giant. Automobiles, railroad cars, tires, and airplanes roll off Chilean assembly lines. Newly developed oil fields now supply most of the country's needs.

Shaped like a thin, curving ribbon, Chile is 2,650 miles long but averages about 110 miles in width, says the National Geographic Society.

The traveler in Chile finds subtropical valleys and Antarctic ice, sunny beaches and some of the highest peaks in the Western Hemisphere, parched wasteland and lush forests. In the words of Chile's Nobel Prize-winning poet, Gabriela Mistral, "The geography of Chile is a kind of synthesis of the planet."

In the north, bordering Peru, the Atacama Desert is one of the driest spots on earth. Rainfall rarely exceeds one inch in 20 years, and some areas have never recorded a single drop of moisture. But beneath these arid wastes lies incalculable mineral wealth.



"HAPPY SCARECROW" — Bethune School kindergartners through third graders present the two-act operetta, "The Happy Scarecrow" yesterday on the school lawn. From left are Patricia Jackson, as Doll; Ruth Mamsey, Molly; Ann

Burneup, Fairy; Willie Fluelen, Scarecrow; and Jeffrey Lane, Crow. The teachers made the costumes and coached the youngsters in their dramatic and dancing roles. Mrs. Eunice Relyea was musical director.

Gore to Quiz Anderson as Humphrey Quits Post Committee Faces Crisis in Schools

WASHINGTON — For years it seemed that when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey finally quit and went back to private life he would be remembered as the strong, silent type. Not any more. True, he made speeches and talked with newsmen in the more than four years he was the government's top money man.

But he had brains and self-control. He never made a clown of himself. And he never caused explosions. That is, he never caused an explosion until almost the very end of his career in Eisenhower's cabinet. He's quitting now. Perhaps in two months. But right near the end, with only a few words, he kicked up the prize storm of 1957.

That destroyed any myth about his silence. And he did it in a way that made him sound like a man fed up with the way things were going. He blamed himself, the administration, and the public in general.

First, he said the budget was tight as the administration could make. But then he seemed to invite Congress to cut it. He said expenses and taxes both should come down.

For the high spending he blamed everybody: himself, the administration, the public. Then he threw a bomb. He predicted that unless the government cuts its spending, "we will have a depression that will make your hair curl."

Thus in 1957 he was a lot less optimistic about continued prosperity in peacetime than he was in 1953. But besides looking like an invitation to the budget-cutters, his language raised a question: Was he undercutting Eisenhower? Eisenhower denied it. The two men vacationed together. No one suggests any connection between his resignation, announced yesterday, and the trouble his remarks made for Eisenhower.

Congress Slashes Defense Budget

(Continued From Page One) lotment, and the committee didn't oppose that. It gave the Air Force an extra 2 1/2 million dollars to pay for its share of a new air navigation control system being set up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to handle high-speed jet planes.

The funds voted by the house for the fiscal year starting July 1 included: Army \$7,239,425,000, a cut of \$1,223,575,000; Navy \$9,801,355,000, a cut of \$885,645,000; and Air Force \$15,823,220,000, a cut of \$647,780,000. The balance of the money goes to the office of the secretary of defense and to inter-service activities.

Adenauer Back in Bonn

BONN — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer returned home after a six-day visit to the United States. He said before leaving Washington "German-American friendship has been strengthened" by his talks in the U. S. capital.

Senate Chops Off Info

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed yesterday a compromise bill cutting U. S. Information Agency spending next year to \$66,200,000.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today he intends to question Robert B. Anderson closely about how, as secretary of the Treasury, he proposes to manage the government's huge debt.

Anderson, 46, a former defense official, was nominated yesterday by President Eisenhower to succeed George M. Humphrey.

While Senate confirmation of Anderson seemed assured, Gore emphasized in an interview that he regards the handling of the \$73-billion-dollar public debt as a serious problem in light of the Treasury's recent difficulty in refinancing government securities even at higher interest rates.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) praised Humphrey as "an outstanding public servant" and said "he will be sorely missed." He also said he regarded Anderson as "an excellent choice" to succeed Humphrey. Bush and other senators voiced like views.

Anderson served in the Eisenhower administration first as secretary of the Navy and later as deputy secretary of defense. Since 1955, he has been associated with Ventures, Ltd., a Canadian mining and mineral firm with headquarters in New York.

Immediately ahead for Anderson, once he takes office, will be the problem of refinancing 16 billion dollars in Treasury notes maturing Aug. 1.

City Pays Tribute to War Dead Today

(Continued From Page One) came the Pontiac Civil Defense outfit.

The Boy Scouts of America were there too in their familiar uniforms and were followed by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, another junior high school band, and representatives of the Elks.

One of the striking units in the parade was a group of shiny, sleek sports cars, entered by the Pontiac Sports Car Association.

Final section of the parade was comprised of local armed forces units: The National Guard, Army Reserve, Marine Corps Recruiting Service, the Navy Reserve and Recruiting units, and the Air Force unit.

The parade participants and officials then congregated at the Union Veterans of the Civil War Memorial, at Saginaw street and Oakland avenue.

Here Dr. Furlong, a congressional medal of honor winner, presented a wreath in memoriam to climax the parade and a short service paying tribute to the union vets.

From there the scene shifted to Perry Mount Park Cemetery for a graveside program. Representatives of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce also placed a wreath at the Wisner Memorial Stadium, which was built as a memorial to Pontiac men who lost their lives in World War II. The wreath was placed at the entrance-way plaques where the names of the deceased are inscribed.

The inventor of spectacles is not known. Bifocal spectacles were invented by Benjamin Franklin.

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The Day in Birmingham

Propose Advisory Panel to Insure Tax Economy

BIRMINGHAM — An advisory panel to insure the most economical use of school building funds plus regular reports to the public on building progress has been recommended to the Birmingham district by the Citizens Committee on Education.

The committee's proposal has been adopted by the board and placed on the ballot for the June 10 election. Asking voters to pass on \$6,800,000 building program. The program can be financed without additional tax levy, the committee stressed.

"We sincerely hope that the board will accept the supplementary suggestion for an advisory panel on building plans and an informal program to keep taxpayers abreast of the progress," Louis

A. Bower, committee chairman, said. He added that during the studies the committee has been strongly impressed by the desire of citizens that their school tax dollars provide the best school at the lowest possible cost.

The committee is aware that designing, planning and construction of schools involve numerous technical problems calling for expert knowledge. The committee feels that the advice of competent residents, of whom there are many in the district, would be helpful in solving many of these problems.

They also found strong interest for more information about the school system. This concerns not only the mentioned construction costs, but classroom capacities in present and future enrollment, tax levies and other related information.

We feel the public should know to the penny where its tax dollar goes. With this information they will be more eager and more willing to back the school district in its demands for facilities to keep up with the community needs.

In closing, Bower said, "The public recognizes the changing needs resulting from the growth of the district from a small closely knitted one into a large heavily populated unit whose problems are increasingly complex."

"They also reflect a growing awareness of heavy tax burdens imposed by local, state and federal governments."

Walnut Lake PTA, under the chairmanship of James Steele, is making preparations for its June 8 fair from 2 to 7 p.m. at the school. Games, prizes, bake sale, firetruck rides, bean-bag toss, booths, book and record sales and a smorgasbord dinner will make up the program.

Ellen Marie Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severa Doll, Bloomfield Hills, will be among the 66 to be graduated from St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Dayton, Ohio June 9. She will receive a Bachelor of Science from the University of Dayton in addition to her diploma in nursing.

Britain to Trade With Red China

LONDON — Britain has decided on an immediate easing of trade restrictions with Communist China despite stiff American objections, British officials reported today.

They said the government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has decided to scrap curbs on about 200 items barred to China by the Western Allies since 1951.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd is expected to announce the moves in the House of Commons.

From now on Britain will consider herself free to sell Red China all goods except those that are strictly military or capable of building up the Communist regime's war making ability.

Thus ends a long dispute between London and Washington over trade relations with the Peiping regime, which Britain recognizes but the United States doesn't.

Public Invited to Inspect New Fire Station

Pontiac's brand new \$100,000 fire station will be open for public inspection Saturday and Sunday. Fire Chief John F. Schroeder announced yesterday.

"Although anyone can come to the station anytime," Schroeder explained, "we plan to have this weekend as a special open house so that residents can see the new building and equipment in operation."

At No. 5, special attractions and convenience which the other four stations do not have include garage doors which open at the press of a button and close within three minutes, and gas heat instead of coal. Contrary to the other stations, the brick and cinder block building doesn't have a basement.

Firemen moved into the 14-bed station, located at Genesee avenue and W. Huron street Friday.

Michigan's Masons Pick New Officers

DETROIT — Michigan's Blue Lodge Masons closed their annual convention in Masonic Temple yesterday with election and installation of officers for next year.

Raymond M. Douglass of Alpena was scheduled to succeed Francis M. Dodge of Detroit as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons.

In his report, Dodge said the order had an all-time membership high of 173,512 and a general fund balance of \$512,564 in Michigan. There are 534 chartered Masonic lodges in Michigan. Two new lodges—Wayne Memorial of Detroit and Oak Park—now are under dispensation.

This year's convention was named in honor of Clark W. MacKenzie of Kalamazoo, a past master and present treasurer. He attended his 50th state Masonic convention.

World's largest airfreight carrier is the Military Air Transport service which in 1956 flew 580 million ton-miles of cargo and mail. A one mile walk exerts an accumulated pressure of about 500,000 pounds on average human feet.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE!

Protective Type
SUN CANOPY
Baby Stroller
Exactly as Pictured
\$8.95 Quality **688**

- Steel Frame
- Heavy Canvas
- Large Wheels

Lightweight folding stroller for baby is easy to take along on car trips, trains, shopping, etc. Strong plastic and canvas body, large wire wheels.

Genuine TAYLOR-TOT Walker-Stroller
\$11.95 Model **\$8.88**

Removable foot tray, self-lube bearing wheels, shock-absorber springs. Detachable handle.

Deluxe Model Baby Stroller
Tubular Chrome Frame
Regular \$11.95 Value **\$8.88**

Canopy sun - shade, adjustable foot - rest and back. Easy to fold.

SIMMS
INFANTS - Main Floor

Electric SHAVER Sale
Nationally Advertised—Famous Makes
DEEP-CUT PRICES

All Brand New—Latest Models... Fully Guaranteed. With Cases. \$2 Holds in Layaway for Father's Day!

BRAND	NOW ONLY	WITH TRADE
LADY SUNBEAM Regular \$14.95 Value.....	8.88	6.88
LADY SCHICK Regular \$14.95 Value.....	8.88	6.88
\$17.50 SCHICK VARSITY Newest Model Out.....	11.95	9.95
NORELCO SPEEDSTER Regular \$24.95.....	13.77	11.77
RONSON SUPER-TRIM Regular \$23.50.....	14.95	12.95
SCHICK '25' Regular \$29.50.....	15.95	13.95
SUNBEAM 'GZ' Regular \$28.50.....	16.95	14.95
REMINGTON AUTO-HOME \$31.50 Value—6-Volt.....	16.99	14.99
REMINGTON COLLECTRIC Regular \$31.50.....	16.99	14.99
SUNBEAM 'G' Regular \$29.50.....	17.95	15.95
NORELCO SPORTSMAN.....	18.95	16.95
COLLECTRIC AUTO-HOME 12-V Regular \$33.50.....	20.95	18.95

This is not a come-on adv. . . no switching to "just-as-good" unknown brands. We sell what we advertise. Trade-ins must be standard brand electric razors.

98 North Saginaw **SIMMS** —Main Floor

Know THE Weather

By E. H. SIMS

What is a barometer? What does it really measure?

A barometer is a very simple set of scales. It weighs the air layer above you. Air has weight and the height of the layer above you determines the reading on your barometer. Actually, anyone can make a barometer and if care is used, it will be accurate.

If you have a glass tube, closed at one end, in the shape of a U, you have a ready-made barometer. Turn the curved end down, add water up to about the half-way mark (on a good, clear day) and hang it on the wall.

You will notice that the water will rise in the open end when pressure falls—when bad weather is coming. It will recede again when clear, good weather returns. This is because good weather accompanies a high pressure system. And a high pressure system is nothing but a high layer of air above you—hence the greater weight of air pressing down on the water in the open end of the tube.

When the air layer above you is not high (a low pressure system), weight pressing down on the open end of your home-made barometer will not be great, but the air pressing in the closed end will still be high (because you trapped that good-weather, high-pressure air in it when you added the water). The high pressure air in the closed end will thus push water upward in the open end.

Petoskey Rescues Elk

PETOSKEY — An 800-pound elk, spotted from the air, was taken from Little Traverse Bay by the State Conservation Department yesterday. An outboard motorboat towed the elk to a beach.

Average U. S. milk cow in 1956 produced 2,461 quarts of milk, a record high.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon or nighttime showers at Pontiac today through tomorrow night. Not much change in temperature. High today 73 to 75, low tonight 55 to 57, high tomorrow 72 to 74, low tomorrow night 55 to 57. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 miles an hour today and tonight.

Lowest temperature preceding 1 a.m. at 9 a.m.: Wind velocity—calm. Sun sets Thursday at 5 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 4:50 a.m. Moon sets Thursday at 5:15 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 7:51 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures
6 a.m. 58
7 a.m. 58
8 a.m. 58
9 a.m. 58
10 a.m. 58

Wednesday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 64
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 64
Weather—Trace of Rain

Wednesday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	67	49	Marquette	68	48
Baltimore	72	54	Memphis	69	51
Birmingham	71	54	Miami	84	71
Brownsville	85	76	Milwaukee	76	58
Buffalo	71	54	Minneapolis	67	50
Chicago	80	60	New Orleans	87	75
Cincinnati	78	61	New York	71	55
Cleveland	78	61	Phoenix	84	64
Dayton	78	61	Portland	72	55
Detroit	71	51	Pittsburgh	74	53
El Paso	73	55	St. Louis	72	55
Fort Worth	87	67	St. Paul	63	53
Gr. Rapids	72	55	St. Pete. Beach	82	65
Houston	78	65	Trenton	69	55
Jacksonville	81	68	Washington	75	58
Kansas City	75	58	Seattle	65	52
Los Angeles	75	56	Tampa	89	75

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—Our "Lowest-Ever" Price

ALL METAL Folding COTS

\$10.00 Value— **888**

Over 6 Ft. Long
27 1/2" Wide 15" High
Has Many Uses
Home
Cottage
Office
Camp
Patio
Lawn
Beach

Folds for Storage
1-inch tube frame, extra heavy 8-oz. (replaceable) cover, right brace legs. Easy to fold for closet storage or auto trunk.

Stylish as pictured. Ideal for extra use in home or cottage. Also as sun-cot, on vacation, etc.

Sports Dept. **SIMMS** BROTHERS —2nd Floor

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

29x33 Inch 18 Gauge Steel Tray

Rugged Built—ALL STEEL
Wheelbarrow
—Stylish Exactly as Pictured
\$19.95 VALUE
Friday and Saturday Only
* Tubular Steel Frame
* Cross-Braced Legs
* Rubber Grips
* 10-Inch Tire
* Puncture Proof

788

Only 100 at This Price
(NO LATEWAYS)

—2nd Floor **SIMMS** —88 North Saginaw

Africa Moves Up as Coffee Producer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Latin America still provides the world with most of its coffee but Africa is coming to the fore.

That is the conclusion of the U. N. Economic Commission for Latin America (ECLA), which winds up a meeting in the Bolivian capital tomorrow.

Hugh Trivelli, secretary of the commission's agriculture committee, says Africa has been making slow but steady gains in the world coffee market since World War II.

French Africa and Madagascar, British East Africa and Portuguese West Africa are among the chief coffee producers on that continent.

During 1955-56 Latin America produced 74 per cent of the world's coffee, compared with 90 per cent before World War II.

Trivelli blamed a 13 per cent drop in production in 1955-56 on poor crops in Brazil, Colombia and Venezuela.

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SHOP and SAVE on these DOOR-BUSTER VALUES!

Be at SIMMS Tomorrow When Our Doors Open at 9 A.M.

3 1/2 Hour Sale!

Prices Slashed on Every Item in This Adv.

These bargains are so big we must restrict this sale to just 3 1/2 hours only! Plenty of some, few of others... the more you buy the more you save. Rights reserved to limit quantities... so that more customers may share in these 'SUPER-BARGAINS'. Sorry — no layaways, mail or phone orders at these LOW PRICES!

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday Morning

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

Genuine BLACKSTONE

Playing Cards

55c Value PER DECK

36c

\$1.30 Double Deck, 69c

Regular decks of famous Blackstone playing cards. Fancy backs in many styles. No limit at these low prices.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

Discontinued Model

Priced REAL LOW!

ALL METAL

Curtain

Stretchers

Original \$7.95 Model

2.88

First quality "QUAKER" Aluminum adjustable CURTAIN STRETCHERS at over \$5 savings. Takes up to 50x90 inch. Self-squaring corners. Only 71¢ at this price.

SIMMS

HOUSEWARES —2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Popular FILTER-TIP

CIGARETTES

PER CTN. 2.13

6c Tax Plus

Chosen from famous brands at lowest prices. Marlboro, Winston, Salem, Kent, Old Gold, Victory, Lady, Harlequin, etc. No limit—None to dealers.

FACTORY FRESH!

'Canadian Club' BOX

CIGARS, of 25

99c

Your first unit will surprise you that fine cigars need not be expensive. Limit one box.

SIMMS

TOBACCOS —Main Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

WESTCLOX 'Bingo' Model

ALARM CLOCK

\$3.50 Value

2.22

As pictured, wind-up alarm clock with famous Westclox movement and guarantee in ivory or brown case. \$19.95 last.

SIMMS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

WEEK-END FRIDAY & SATURDAY SALE!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Genuine 'CANNON' FIRST QUALITY

at a LOW, LOW PRICE!

Full 20x40 Inch

CANNON PLAID

BATH TOWELS

59c Value

29c

MATCHING WASH CLOTHES

10c

First quality Cannon plaid towels in blue, green or sun gold color. Super absorbent quality, big 20 x 40 inch size.

Cannon Dish Towels

20c Value

11c

Big 18 x 28-in. size. Colorful stripe designs.

Cannon Dish Cloths

12c Value

6c

Attractive colorful design mesh cloths in 14 1/2-in. size.

First Quality—Famous

'Bates' Bedsread

Twin or Double Bed Size

To \$10

3.77

Yes, genuine BATES priced below ordinary bedsreads. Twin in 3 colors, double in white only. Not as pictured.

2-Pc. Plush Chenille

Bathroom Set

RUG and LID COVER

\$3.49

1.37

Plush tufted chenille with pink background and white overlay. Washable, non-skid backing on rug. Rug is 14 1/2-in. size.

SIMMS

BROTHERS —Bargain Basement

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS

BROTHERS —Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw

SIMMS

BROTHERS

100 Tablets

5-GRAIN

ASPIRIN

7c

Full bottle of 100 aspirin tablets. 5-grain size. Limit 3 bottles. —Main Floor

Dr. West's

BRUSH

TOOTH

19c

Formal 5-in. toothbrush. Choice of adults, youths and children's sizes. —Main Floor

\$1 Menom's

SKIN

MAGIC

49c

Menom's Adult Skin Magic, soothing and refreshing. Save during 3 1/2-hour sale. —Main Floor

100 Capsules

10-Vitamin

Multi-Vite

1.49

All purpose vitamin capsules including vitamins B-12 & folic acid properties. —Main Floor

49c Ingram's

Ammoniated

Tooth Powder

19c

Regular size of ammoniated tooth-powder at this low price. Save 30¢ on regular. —Main Floor

69c Lilly

Mothproof

Rinse

19c

Mothproof your wardrobe while you wash them. Save 50¢ on regular. —Main Floor

100 Tablets

ThiComplex

B-Complex

69c

The vitamin B so necessary to supplement your daily diet. Pull 100 count. —Main Floor

Household

RUBBER

GLOVES

27c

Regular size pair rubber gloves for house work. Size small & medium only. —Main Floor

Many Styles and Colors

Ladies' BLOUSES

\$1.00 Value

50c

Plisses and broadcloths in assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 30 to 38. —Main Floor

LADIES AND GIRLS'

Pedal Pushers

Values

to \$1.29

66c

Sanforized denim, cuffed legs, zipper closure, solids and plaids. Sizes 6 to 14. —Main Floor

FLOUR SACKS

49c Value

29c

About 35x36 inches opened. Many uses, dusting, polishing, etc. —Basement

Bathroom Ensembles

Lid Cover and Rug

\$1.59 Value

47c

Washable cotton loop or pile ensembles. —Basement

Triangular Shaped Style

Senior Swim Mask

98c Value

66c

Water-tite, green rubber with plastic lenses, no underwater distortion. (K700 model). —Main Floor

Special Table of 120 Pairs

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1937

Decoration Day or Memorial Day

Originally called Decoration Day because it first was intended to be an annual occasion for decorating with flowers the graves of soldiers and sailors who had fallen in the Civil War, new customs have brought about the change to Memorial Day.

★ ★ ★

The idea first originated and was put into action in the Southern States, even before the cessation of hostilities, when the mothers, widows and sisters directed the scattering of wild-flowers on the graves.

The beautiful sentiments behind the plan even bridged the hatreds of war, and the observance of the day was adopted by both sides.

★ ★ ★

On May 5, 1868, General JOHN A. LOGAN, then commander-in-chief of the newly organized Grand Army of the Republic, designated May 30 to be the annual Decoration Day. The G. A. R. was made up of the Union men who had survived the war.

This date was selected because it was to be the day in 1868 that the last Union volunteer was discharged from service, and the annual celebration would be in recognition of that event.

Within the next few years it was officially made a legal holiday in all of the states.

★ ★ ★

However, just to foster the hatred of a vanquished foe, the Southern States have different days from May 30 for its celebration. They range from April 26 to the second Friday in May, thus making all of them previous to the northern date.

As other wars have taken place, the distinction of this observance has been passed along to those who gave their lives in them. Perhaps it is on this account, and the changing times that it has become more of a Memorial Day than a Decoration Day.

★ ★ ★

As long as the G. A. R. was a dominant factor in our nation, the decorating of the graves continued to be the principal part of the day's observance. That was the way they'd learned, and the way they wished it.

Their thinning ranks and later wars put a new phase on the day, both in thought and observance, but never with any desire for any cessation of the candid solemnity in connection with the event.

★ ★ ★

Pontiac followed the national trend. In the years immediately after the war between the states, the City joined hands in decorating the graves, usually under the guidance of the churches. It always was kept free from anything of the carnival or tempestuous nature.

★ ★ ★

In more recent years the grave decoration has largely devolved upon patriotic organizations or the families of the deceased. On some occasions they have memorial programs, all in a fitting mood.

★ ★ ★

The two world wars and their terrible casualty lists may have somewhat befogged the recollections of the war that started the observance of the day.

But we should all remember that

the conflict of 1861-65 was the worst in history.

★ ★ ★

Considering the population and resources of the divided nation at that time, as compared to the same during either of the our world wars, the loss of life exceeds them both.

Surely then it was fitting that such a holiday be so designated. It is equally fitting that the heroes of all of our wars be included in its observance.

★ ★ ★

However, it is well to remember and seriously contemplate on the reasons that inspired such a holiday and formed the plans for its observance, also the emphasis that since has been put upon it.

When all of these facts are duly considered, we must agree that too many of us now celebrate Memorial Day in a manner that indicates we do not appreciate its real meaning or motive.

The Man About Town

Saddest Holiday

People's Thoughts Were of One Accord 61 Years Ago

Holiday: Often when death doesn't take one.

★ ★ ★

The saddest Memorial Day in Oakland County's history was 61 years ago today. Following by five days the cyclone of May 25, 1896, several of the funerals of the 43 who perished in it were held that day. This greatest one day loss of life in our county's history occurred in the Townships of Groveland, Brandon and Oxford, where the storm spent its heaviest fury.

Discovering why the dandelion is such a prolific pest is

George Elliott

of Clarkston. He pulled one that measures over a yard long, its slender root reaching down to where it always gets moisture.

I am in absolute agreement with the man who has spent much time in both Florida and California, when asked which state he liked best came back with a loud

"Michigan."

Once a year I get a letter from that magazine of the fair sex,

Mademoiselle.

plugging for something that makes me weary. But 1937 is an exception. I agree with them 110 per cent. In answering the question,

"What Makes a Woman Beautiful," they say the most important thing she wears is the natural expression on her face—with no drugged illusions.

After killing several of them in a swamp near his home,

Angus Oriman

of Holly, claims the rattler to be an honorable snake. It always gives an alarm before it strikes. Mr. Oriman asks, "Do all humans do that?"

First roses of the season are reported by

Mrs. Burdette Brownson of Drayton Plains, beautiful Tallmans.

Starting his green corn indoors and soon to move it outside,

Hubert Sinnett of Keego Harbor expects to begin the harvest late next month.

My Washington correspondent sends word that the appointment of

Arthur L. Weissbach as postmaster at Lake Orion has been confirmed by the Senate.

Endeavoring to get five cuttings of alfalfa this year is

Josh Friedman, Oxford Township farmer. He's already made the first.

The family cat at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holman of Keego has a litter of eight kittens—all males.

Residing on its bank for many years,

Bellamy Hagan wonders why Pontiac Creek doesn't go on a rampage in spite of efforts to curb it. "It has always licked everything else," he avers.

Three pioneer Pythians who were unable to be present at the recent seventieth anniversary of the local lodge are

Elland H. Thasther, who joined it on Jan. 23, 1890;

Jay A. Tilson, whose membership record started on Feb. 2, 1896, and

Charles Tompkins, whose affiliation began on Oct. 21, 1899.

Verbal Orchids to—

The Rochester Clarion; entering its sixtieth year of publication.



Room With a View

May Cut Aid Program

U.S. Taking Look at Formosa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Americans may be pulled out of the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa in the wake of last Friday's anti-American rioting there.

The State Department announced today the government is "actively considering" reductions in both the U.S. military and civilian personnel now stationed on the island.

At the same time, Secretary of Defense Wilson said the rioting, in which the U.S. embassy was sacked and several persons injured, "highlighted the need for the United States to take another look" at its military aid program on Formosa.

There are now roughly 15,000 Americans on Formosa. Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said 3,500 were military personnel, 5,000 were persons employed by U.S. government agencies (this figure includes their dependents), and 1,500 were missionaries, businessmen and others not connected with the government.

In the State Department there is reportedly a strong feeling that the Chinese on Formosa resent the American population in their midst, particularly because of the higher standard of living enjoyed by the Americans.

STAFF MAY BE CUT

It was said that reductions in the U.S. population have been under consideration for some time and that the question was given urgency by last week's disorders.

Friday's rioting apparently was touched off by the acquittal, in a U.S. Military Court, of an American soldier charged with slaying a Chinese. The soldier said he shot the man in self-defense.

Secretary Wilson discussed the situation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. While he said the military aid program should be re-examined, he declined to give an opinion on whether aid should be curtailed because of the unfriendly Chinese demonstration.

"I don't think I should take a public position on that so quick," Wilson said.

The secretary went on to say the Taipei incident had "not made any big change in the reasons for our being" on Formosa.

"It is in our best interests to stay—up to a point," he told the senators, explaining that a departure point could be reached on Formosa or in any other foreign country "if enough people there didn't like us and wanted us to go home."

The Nationalist Chinese government has apologized profusely for the incident and offered to pay for all the damage occasioned by it.

Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were before the Senate committee to testify in support of the administration's \$3,865,000,000 foreign aid program.

Both expressed confidence the National Chinese regime would support the United States in the event of any attack on this country in that area. "Where else would they have to go?" Wilson asked in discussing the question.



"Just as I thought—all bubbles and no water!"

Asked whether he anticipated similar anti-American demonstrations elsewhere, Wilson replied that there is always a problem when U.S. troops are stationed in foreign countries. "It is a problem all over the world," he said.

In speaking of the withdrawal studies being made at the State Department, White recalled that Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, advised a Senate committee recently that after July 1 the U.S. military assistance advisory group (MAG) on Formosa would be reduced from 1,587 officers and men to 1,333.

With dependents included, he said the 600-man reduction would mean the removal of two or three times that many Americans.

White reported that any cutback

in civilian personnel would not affect the residence of Americans engaged in private businesses on Formosa.

The State Department's staff on the island consists of 55 officers, 13 dependents and 8 Marine guards. The Defense Department has a big contingent there, as well as the foreign aid administration and the U.S. Information Agency.

Smiles

It looks like a race, the way some kids dance the modern steps—and they wind up neck and neck.

How many of the people who give advice are also willing to lend a hand?

Dr. William Brady Says:

'Easy Life' Hard on Health, Causes Blood to Stagnate

The splanchnic pool is the vast network of veins in the abdomen and all of the large trunk veins, including the great vein or vena cava below the diaphragm—about the level of a high waistline.

Medical term for stagnation in the splanchnic pool is venostasis. Minor manifestations of venostasis are internal hemorrhoids and varicose veins.

Another manifestation is fatigability—although it is seldom recognized. It is increase in blood pressure, the pressure on the blood in the arteries and heart, that is.

This is a compensatory effect—nature tries to maintain adequate blood supply to the functioning tissues, and organs in spite of the venostasis. If this rise in arterial pressure or tension did not occur, the poor work with stagnant splanchnic pool would be much worse off.

In Volkmann II of the Pocket Encyclopedia of Health, CVD—abbreviation for cardiovascular degeneration, that is heart and artery troubles—I give \$35 worth of advice about high blood pressure (the booklet costs 35c and stamps, self-addressed envelope) in less than 35 words, thus:

"The blood pressure is too high or too low in consequence of what ails you or your way of living. Never mind your blood pressure."

HERE'S REMEDY

The best prophylactic or remedy for venostasis is a reasonable amount of general exercise, such as a walk of from three to six miles daily, or the equivalent in whatever kind of work, play or muscular activity you like.

Here are some suggestions:

1. If you have varicose veins with or so far without varicose veins, lie on the floor and ride an imaginary bicycle upside down for a few minutes several times a day.

2. Cultivate the habit of doing the belly breathing exercise every night after you get into bed and every morning before you get up.

3. When you walk, walk erect—always keep your chin tucked inside of an imaginary high collar.

4. If yours is a sedentary occupation, take every opportunity to walk.

5. If you are not quite decrepit and your insurance is still in force, practice, in privacy, doing forward rolls every day.

For instructions, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the pamphlet The Somersaults.

Send letters, not more than one page or 150 words long pertaining to personal health or hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright 1937)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Offers Solution for Social Offense

Sharon has an acute problem. It is spoiling her social life. For she likes this boy; yet she hates him. What can she do? Scrapbook this case record and then watch for the follow-up tomorrow. These social problems must be handled deftly.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case U-394: Sharon Q., aged 19, works as an office secretary.

"Dr. Crane, one of the young men in the same office is fond of me," she began.

"I like him a great deal and respect his high moral ideals. But I can't stand to be around him for he has such a strong 'B. O.'"

"Everybody notices it, but he seems totally unaware that he reeks of a strong, rancid sweaty odor."

"Why is it that some people have this unpleasant type of perspiration? And what can I do to let him know what is his worst social fault?"

"B. O." OFFENDERS

Everybody perspires. And nervous, fearful folks sweat more than those who are assured and happy. But there are also two kinds of perspiration. One is a watery secretion containing salt. It doesn't smell as strongly as the other.

The second type of sweat comes from the apocrine glands. They secrete not just a clear fluid exudate but lose some of the cell's protoplasm in the process.

This protoplasm is what grows rancid and becomes offensive. Dark complexioned people often

Voice of the People

Organization Pays Tribute to Veterans of Civil War

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.

Almost 100 years ago a war was fought in our United States. It is now remembered and recalled by very few. There has been three wars since, but to the Daughters of the Civil War, it seems important. It was fought to keep the States united. Brothers fought brothers, North against South.

We, the daughters and granddaughters, like to try to keep alive the memory of those men and boys who fought to preserve our Union. They fought, suffered and died under conditions even worse than succeeding wars.

Memorial Day was founded as a day to think and show respect for our noble dead of the Civil War.

Arminia Earhart, Patriotic Instructor, Daughters Union Veterans

Readers Discuss Weather Situation

I believe we are being lulled into complacency by master scientists who put the H-bomb above anything, even a few human lives and homes. I agree nature is far more powerful than any bomb, but my thoughts are still set in a delicate balance. Hot atoms bombarding the atmosphere are upsetting the balance.

Before these tests we never had such a rash of tornadoes and unusual weather. We've always had weather, but to be told it hasn't changed, just is more publicized now, seems foolish. Killing folks and wrecking homes has always made news, and I'm sure we'd have read of it somewhere.

I'm all for national security, but I hope we aren't all killed attaining it. I'm sure those who have been through a tornado will agree.

Mrs. J. O. Shoos

I am worried over my friends' lack of attention to tornado warnings. Don't they know it can happen here?

John

The most amazing thing about the weather is the fact that nature usually evens up every year on rain and temperature. She may occasionally vary for any month or season, but it's always minor over the full year.

For this year, you can believe that the seasons are about the same as they always have been. There's no more or less rain per year than there used to be and the temperature for the year will remain constant for each section of the country.

H. Jones

Hospital Remains Topic for Letters

Looks to me Mr. Kern had the right answer to the taxpayers' revolt against higher taxes. I suggest The Press ask the Mayor to declare June and July Pontiac Hospital Months and ask people of Oakland County to donate money to finish it.

A picture of the unfinished addition posted on collection boxes

might help. Such boxes should be in all stores, banks, churches and what-have-you. Everybody in the county uses hospitals in Pontiac; we should all give.

Taxpayer

I'm just a common resident of Waterford, paying county tax, luxury tax, sales tax and gasoline tax, with all these purchases made in Pontiac. I'm sure Pontiac gets its cut from these taxes.

Concerning outsiders using the hospital, I've had three such occasions since 1934. We were penalized (politely termed surtax) as non-residents. In one instance, my wife spent one day in the hall, five days in the ward, three days at the annex in an eight-bed ward (about which she wasn't committed) and we received a bill for \$18 a day for each of these accommodations. We made no complaint of this, but in addition we paid a \$51 surtax charge.

If the proposed tax increase had cost taxpayers 1% cents a day, I paid for 24 years in those three visits. Therefore, I would suggest the hospital encourage all surtax patients.

Pontiac General rates are the same as other hospitals that charge no surtax. If others operate without it, where is the money at General going?

George M. Wingarnier Drayton Plains

Suggests Longer Hours for School

What's wrong with a six-day school week and starting classes earlier in the day and running them later? As long as voters refuse to vote money for new schools, this would go a long way towards helping classroom congestion.

Mother of Five

Writers Defend Ingrid Bergman

I don't agree with the editorial on Ingrid Bergman at all. I think she's a wonderful person and just a victim of a lot of bad luck.

Minnie

Don't say anything unkind about Bergman. She's had enough.

Movie Goer

'Car Ornaments Obstruct Vision'

I saw a boy involved in a minor automobile accident and his vision was all but blacked out by a kewpie doll, a rabbit's foot and other junk hanging across his windshield. There should be an ordinance preventing such a dangerous practice.

Irma Clifton

'Children Need Negative Reply'

What's wrong with the modern mothers who are afraid to say "no" to their children? What's wrong with a good firm "no" repeated as often as necessary until the child learns what acceptable behavior is? To me the "problem child" is generally the one denied this blessing.

Frank Clifton

baking soda. Rub the resulting soda paste under your arms.

For such a mild alkali serves as an excellent deodorant, though it lacks the perfume flavor of the commercial varieties.

Perfume, alone, is not enough to kill the strong "B. O.", so neutralize it with a deodorant first.

Then develop an extroverted attitude by joining my "Compiment Club" whereby you look at your companions for good points.



on which to pay them a bit of sincere praise.

Never permit yourself to become so shy and analytical that you shun people, just because you once had "B. O." or halitosis, etc.

Those are universal faults of all people. Some just have a greater degree than others, but all have such perspiration odor.

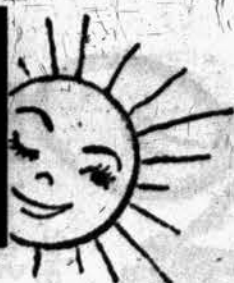
Send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit), and learn about other social flaws.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and life to cover typing and printing costs when you send please.

(Copyright 1937)

Everything for a Summer full of fun . . .

Waite's
Is tops



Take the sun in
**Color
Coordinates**
by
Majestic



in gay
flower-fresh
colors!

Iris Blue
Marigold
Tea Rose
Tanbark
Navy
Black

Butterfly print on striped
cotton sleeveless blouses,
with mitered open Italian
collar. Wash in a swish,
need only the barest touch
of an iron! 30-38. 3.98.

Angle dart slim skirt in
Sorrento cotton, with self
bow belt. Match blouses
perfectly. Drips dry and
needs no ironing (for very
little). Sizes 10-18. 5.98

Charge Yours . . .
Third Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**Summer
Playshoes**
at a tiny, tiny price!



Flats in white leather,
sizes 4½ to 10.

- Terrific Values!
- Styles Galore!
- Straws, Leathers, Fabrics!
- Various Heel Heights!
- Comfy, too!

ONLY **2.99**



Wedges in white leather
or natural straw. Sizes
4½ to 10.

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor

**For the Kids, too!
Boys' and Girls'**

SMART CANVAS OXFORDS

\$1.99

Outfit the kids for Summer!
In red and blue, sizes 5½ to
12 and 12½ to 3.



Charge Them at Waite's . . . Second Floor



enticing . . . enchanting
Pettipoint Pique

in a black
or white
sheath
for juniors

\$10.98

Chic . . . and so right
for Summer. Slim
sheath with cardigan
neck dipping to a 'V'
in back. In Summer's
favorite, white, or
black. Sizes 7-15.

in a Summer
white
jacket dress
for misses

\$14.98

You'll love this any occa-
sion jacket dress! Wear
with the smart 4-button
jacket when it's cool, or
show the billowy full-
skirted sleeveless dress
when it's warm. Sizes
12-20.



Charge Yours at Waite's—
Inexpensive Dresses . . . Third Floor



Comfortable . . . Buoyant
AIR MATTRESSES

Reg. 3.49
\$2.57
2 for \$5

at savings!

Imagine yourself at the beach on one of
these big buoyant mattresses! Of heavy
gauge plastic with heat sealed seams. In-
flates in seconds. Best of all, you save!

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Street Floor



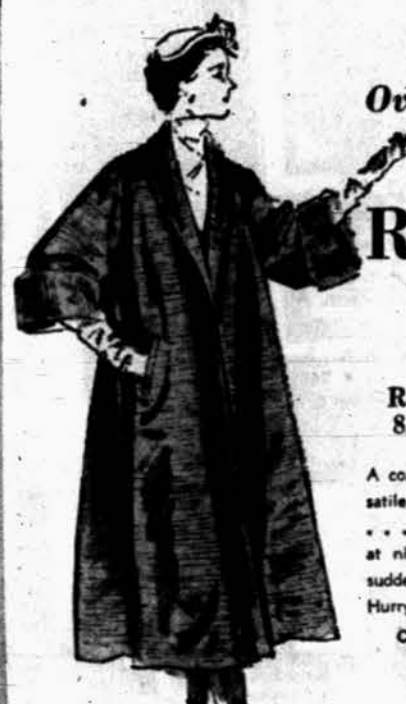
Choose a
Matching
**SWIM CAP and
BEACH BAG**

Caps \$1 to 2.00
Bags \$1 to 3.98

Shown—
"Tyrolean"
Cap . . 1.69
Bag . . 1.98
In blue,
pink, red or
navy.

A matching swim cap and beach bag is a "must"! Especially when they're in such gay and attractive patterns and colors. The swim caps are guaranteed to fit comfortably and keep your hair dry. And such tiny prices!

Charge Yours . . . Street Floor



REPEAT SALE!

Over your favorite
Summer dress a . . .

Rayon Faille Coat
and you save!

Reg. 8.98
\$5.99 Black and Navy

A coat with many lives . . . so ver-
satile you wear it 'round the clock
. . . casually in daytime, dramatic
at night! Water repellent for those
sudden Summer showers. Sizes 10-18.
Hurry in.

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SHOP
FRIDAY
'til
9

The best-dressed nurses wear
White Swan Uniforms

in drip-dry dacron and cotton!

Sizes 10-20
and 14½-24½ **\$8.99**

This Summer . . . the best
dressed nurses (and all those
who wear uniforms) wear
sparkling white uniforms by
White Swan! Shown, a con-
vertible collar fashion with six-
gored skirt and action back.
Also available at this tiny price,
a tucked collar and yoke style
with button front in sizes 7-15
and 10-20!

Phone
FE 4-2511
Tomorrow



Buy Two! . . . Third Floor

Underneath your bare-top and sheer Summer dresses . . .



Hidden Treasure

the convertible bra
in exciting, new
¾ cup!

by **Peter Pan**

only **\$3.95**

A daring, three-quarter ver-
sion of the famous Hidden
Treasure bra gives you a
rounder, higher perfect
bustline for Summer's fash-
ions! Comfortable . . . and
the detachable straps adjust
instantly for all necklines,
strapless, scoop, halter or
regular. White, A cup 32-
36, B cup 32-38.



Little X

gives you complete
figure control with
never-before freedom of action!

by
Peter Pan

Two criss-crossing stretch panels slim waist,
sleek hips, smooth tummy—yet let you move
freely. And comfortable! Girdle, Panty Girdle,
white or black. 5.95

No-iron cotton
miricale
in a

strapless
shadow-panel
slip by

Artemis
Only **\$3.98**

Neatly, sweetly solves
the problem of what to
wear under sheer and
bare-top dresses. The
stay-put bodice is gen-
tly but firmly elasti-
cized for perfect fit.
Prettily edged in nylon
Val lace, shadow pan-
eled front and back. Tub
and wear without iron-
ing! In white, sizes 32-
40 average.

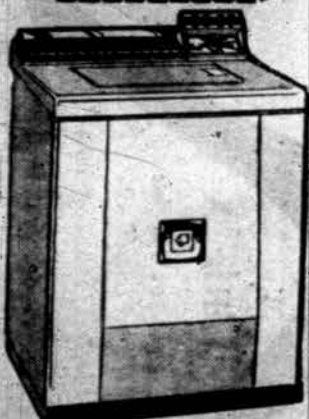


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108 NORTH SAGINAW

Reduced \$101.15
'57 Deluxe Model
2-Speed, 2-Cycle

SPEED QUEEN



Automatic Washer
with Automatic Lint Trap

Regular List Price **\$228.80**
No Money Down — \$3.00 Weekly!

No other Automatic gives such MULTI-SELECTIVITY of Water Temperature — Water Level — Washing Time — Rinsing Time — Agitator Speed — Spin Speed. You can change cycles any time without stopping the washer.

Matching DELUXE DRYER!
It's as \$249.95
\$168
Fully Automatic, Fully Deluxe.



FREE COASTER WAGON
Filled with Full Year's Supply of **TIDE** with Your New 1957 **SPEED QUEEN**

Wringer Washer

Right off the production line! A full carload of new, sparkling Speed Queens.

\$78

SPEED QUEEN

Automatic Ironer

Big console automatic Reg. \$129.95 ironer that takes the drudgery out of ironing. All new for '57.

\$68
No Money Down — \$1.00 Weekly!

SAVE \$41.95
on This **NEW** Apt. Size **GAS RANGE**

Perfect for Summer Cottage

The price is so low we aren't allowed to mention manufacturer's name. Brand new.

\$48
No Money Down! \$1.00 Weekly!

DUO THERM 30 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER

Fast in recovery, dependable and economical to operate. Fiberglass insulation. Lowest price in Pontiac.

\$68

Admiral 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

No last year's model or lesser-known brand, but a famous, brand new Admiral that's feature-packed and bargain priced! Gives you cold-clear-to-the-floor design. Adjustable "Climate" control, 4 extra strong full width shelves. Famous Admiral Penny-Pincher Sealed Power Unit, plus many other features.

Reg. \$229.95 — Save \$61.95
\$168
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SAVE \$61.75!
Admiral 30" Electric Range
Regular List \$189.95
\$128
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25¢ A Day On Our Meter Plan

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Emerson Powerful **TABLE RADIO**
50c a Week! **\$14.88**
Advanced modern chassis provides more compact, economical, and better-performing set. Decorator colors.

Emerson **CLOCK RADIO**
50c a Week! **\$17.88**
Powerful Radio. Telechron clock wakes you to music automatically. Latest '57 model.

OPEN FRIDAY, MONDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE PARKING!

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Emerson **PORTABLE TV-RADIO and PHONOGRAPH**...
Regular \$134
\$98
No Money Down!

1—Gives you TV VIEWING at its finest!
2—Powerful RADIO with rich, clear tone!
3—PHONOGRAPH switch for more pleasure!
4—Under Pillow and Private Listening!
5—Auto and Best Plug-In Attachment!
*Available at Slight Extra Cost!

Emerson **21-Inch Table Model TV**
Over 21 inch, 270 square inch aluminum picture tube! Powerful, built-in directional antenna!
\$138
Was \$179.95

EXTRA LIBERAL TERMS!... LOWER DOWN PAYMENTS!... GENEROUS TRADE-INS!

Factory to You SALE!

LOOK!
Now is the time To Get Our Great Savings.... Plus **GENEROUS BONUS OFFERS!**

YOUR CHOICE FREE
Modern Steel Glider or 9x12 Tufted Rug
With Any Room Purchase



FREE Glider or Rug INCLUDED with This MODERN LIVING ROOM GROUP!
You can't afford to miss this stupendous offer of a complete living room ensemble plus FREE glider or rug. Luxurious yet budget-priced, it includes the lavish, modern sofa and lounge chair with tapered legs, modern occasional chair, 3 handsome, plastic-topped occasional tables and 2 modern table lamps.
\$149
NO MONEY DOWN



FREE Rug or Glider Included with This 6-Piece Sofa Bed Outfit!
Terrific bargain living room that converts for sleep use, includes sofa bed, 3 tables, 2 lamps plus FREE rug or glider.
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FREE Rug or Glider Included with This 7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite
Complete ensemble at a record low! Bookcase bed, double dresser, and chest designed for the young-of-heart! Superbly crafted with outproof cases and guided drawers plus mattress and box spring and 2 modern bedside lamps.
\$149
\$150 Weekly



8-Pc. Durable, Satin-Smooth MAPLE BEDROOM GROUPING
You get dresser, bed and matching chest, mattress and box spring plus 2 modern boudoir lamps. Glider or rug included FREE.
\$89.95



Colorful Hollywood Bed Ensemble Includes Mattress and Box Spring
Modern, plastic-upholstered headboard plus luxurious mattress and box spring. Choice of colors. Hurry for best selection.
\$39.95
YOUR CHOICE — \$1.00 WEEKLY!

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Many Months to Pay



Admiral 11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

No last year's model or lesser-known brand, but a famous, brand new Admiral that's feature-packed and bargain priced! Gives you cold-clear-to-the-floor design. Adjustable "Climate" control, 4 extra strong full width shelves. Famous Admiral Penny-Pincher Sealed Power Unit, plus many other features.

Reg. \$229.95 — Save \$61.95
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FREE
All steel, sturdy roll-away table with your typewriter.



UNDERWOOD
Portable TYPEWRITER

New shipment of Royal, Underwood & Remington Portables just arrived!
All for Only **\$59.95**
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3-PIECE TAPERED LUGGAGE
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Travel in style and with comfort... With this expertly made, lifetime quality luggage. All 3 pieces included.
\$9.95
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3-Speed Lightweight Whizzer Speed BIKE
Imported from Germany
Regular Price \$69.95
Includes all-purpose wrench, tire air pump, all leather saddle bag, adjustable steel bike stand.
\$38
\$1.00 Holds for Grad or Dad

POLAROID CAMERA
Finished Picture in 1 Minute
10-Day FREE Home Trial — Perfect Gift for Dad or Grad.
\$69.95
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YOU GET ALL THIS!
New 1957 Nationally Famous

Keystone 10-Piece Home Movie Outfit
ONLY **\$139.50**
No Money Down! \$2.00 Weekly!
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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Over 21 inch, 270 square inch aluminum picture tube! Powerful, built-in directional antenna!
\$138
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SIX

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1957

SEVEN

Arthur Pound Writes of Early Days Here

(Continued From Page One)

This expedition was a first step in the expansion program of the new territorial governor, Lewis Cass, who kept exploration going for twenty years in order to encourage white settlement and, incidentally, Indian resettlement.

Cass had no easy task, for this watery wilderness had been plundered for many years. When Edward Tiffin was Surveyor General of the United States (I name the man only in order to shame his memory), he declared that not one acre of ten thousand in Michigan would support human life.

When in 1816 Federal bonuses were being distributed to veterans of the War of 1812, Congress cancelled out two million Michigan acres previously allotted and substituted lands in Indiana and Illinois and even Missouri, in the belief that giving a veteran part of Michigan was a poor reward.

We know now that Edward Tiffin had Ohio lands of his own to sell, and that the new states of Indiana and Illinois held a stiff upper hand in Washington over derelict territorial Michigan, which would remain shorn of statehood and political influence for another twenty years.

However, Michigan found defenders. Up spoke Elkanah Watson of New York, one of the nation's almost-unknown great men, idea-father of the Erie Canal and certain-sure father of the County Fair movement, who visited Detroit in 1816. He declared:

It is impossible to look upon the present situation of Michigan and not be impressed. It is destined soon to emerge as a great, rich state. . . . Blessed with a luxuriant soil and occupying a central attitude upon the most extensive inland navigation in the world, what may not Michigan aspire to become. . . . The future of Michigan appears to be certain, defined, full of promise and expansion.

Elkanah's report on this region carried weight, and active Detroiters, smelling profits, began to organize the Pontiac Company, with Stephen Mack president and manager. Mack had the region surveyed and sold lots, which were slow sellers indeed for several years.

When two cultured young Frenchmen came this way ten years later, they interviewed both Major Biddle, Federal land agent at Detroit, and Judge Amasa Bagley of Pontiac, innkeeper. Biddle told de Tocqueville that although five thousand new settlers had passed through his office that year, few were headed northward. I quote him: "As far as Pontiac were some fair establishments, but you mustn't think of settling farther on—impenetrable forests, wild beasts, Indians. The U.S. plans a road there but it is just begun and stops at Pontiac."

Landlord Bagley was as discouraging as Major Biddle. He said it was no good for anyone to come in without capital. "To clear land was expensive, because a laborer could earn ten shillings a day and with his ten shillings buy an acre of land."

Then there was the woods fever. It might spare you the first year, and then cut you down in the second and third. Whole families died.

In the next ten years that grim picture changed for the better. By 1836 fifty families a day were passing through Pontiac, fanning out toward the west and northwest, and to the northeast as far as Lapeer, with the Thumb still more or less taboo because of swamps. Arose then great clamor for a better Detroit road—corduroy, plank or turnpike.

Turnpike won; the Detroit-Pontiac Turnpike Company was organized in 1837. Five years later came the "strap" railroad, and Pontiac began its development as a shipping center for a banner agricultural country, often leading the state in meat and grain production.

On market days wheat-laden wagons stood thick on the street while buyers and sellers bargained. Because of myriad lakes and the characteristic oak openings, forests were lacking solid enough to sustain for long a dominant lumbering industry; but during the years when this was "head of track," Pontiac merchants did a thriving trade in supplying lumber camps in the Thumb area, at first by ox- and horse-drawn wagons, then by the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern railroad. I recall streets dense with smoke from forest fires burning eighty miles north, in the Thumb, still half wilderness.

So there I was, a boy in Paradise, as I said before. To get that far, I had had to choose some determined ancestors. My grandfather, Thomas Turk, reached Pontiac in 1838 from Wiltshire, England, when he was eighteen years old.

He is said to have worked his passage across the Atlantic as cabin boy and then walked along the Erie Canal from New York City to Rochester, from there passing there long enough to earn passage money across Lake Erie to Detroit.

There and then he helped to lay the first sidewalk up Woodward avenue to Grand Circus Park—a plank sidewalk just one plank wide. His first steady job hereabouts was on a farm at \$30 a year. I said a year, not a month. Even at that rate, his employer couldn't

pay the wages, for the desperate panic of 1837 was still raging. So young Tom Turk took off north to carry chain on land surveys. On the way he helped to build a log house at Old Mission, the first house between Manistee and Marquette.

In 1844 he started keeping store as a grocer, prospered, and in the next fifty years or so built here some thirty stores and houses.

One of Mother's girlhood chores was to make family candles, placing the wicks and filling the molds with tallow. To the end of her days she held that the greatest inventions of her lifetime were (1) electricity and (2) the public school system. We children, of whom there were seven, did not always agree with her high opinion of schooling, but she kept us at it, vowing that we were going to have some of the advantages she had missed, whether we liked it or not.

Both of Mother's parents came from Wiltshire in southwest England and her seven children were also pure Wiltshire—that is to say Saxon with Welsh or Brython admixture, for the Pounds were part of a considerable migration in the 1830s from the same region, the Wessex of Thomas Hardy's tales. (Continued tomorrow)

House Eyes Mail Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) has introduced a bill to bar from the mails any publication bearing a name which conveys "the false impression it is an official publication of the United States Congress."

The amoeba is eyeless but its body is sensitive to light.



"I see a tall handsome man dressed in a suit cleaned by Flash Cleaners."

Sat. 7 A.M.-6 P.M. — Mon. Thru Fri. 7 A.M.-9 P.M.
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Shop Friday 'til 9!



SALE!
Wash and Wear

Slack Jamboree
Reg. to \$12.98 \$6.99

True wash and wear slacks at savings! You don't dare miss this fabulous sale of men's slacks! Choose from soft tone rayon acetates, orlons, flannels, rayon and dacrons, all completely washable! These fine slacks retain their crease-resistant features even after many washings. Best of all, you save, both on cleaning bills and on the original purchase! In blue, tan, gray or brown, sizes 29-42. The doors open at 9:30 tomorrow morning!

Charge Several at Waite's . . . Street Floor

Losses Show Slight Increase

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's 1956 fire loss showed a slight increase over the previous year both in lives claimed and property damage, the state fire marshal division has reported.

Fires last year claimed 203 lives and caused damage estimated at \$35,349,942, the report stated. This was an increase of seven deaths and \$1,233,384 over the previous year.

The annual summary is based on a compilation of reports received from all the state's fire departments.

Deaths included 136 adults and 67 minors. No firemen died in blazes during the year.

The property loss in buildings other than dwellings amounted to \$21,092,255. The loss in homes and their contents was \$13,083,940.

There were 1,306 incendiary fires tabulated, 425 started by adults and 611 by children.

Nab 2 in Pennsylvania

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Police of Huntingdon Township, near this southwestern Pennsylvania town, have arrested two men they said were selling pills known as "good balls" to truck drivers.

The men were identified as Guy W. Betten, 31, of Cadillac, Mich., and Herman H. Burrous, 20, of Compton, Calif. They were lodged in jail here pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace Edmund McDonald of Irwin. No date was set.

Officers said they confiscated two quarts of tablets which contained a drug stimulant.

The men were charged with violating the Pennsylvania dangerous drug act.



Shop . . . Compare . . . You'll Buy at Waite's!



SAVE \$50.95! New 1957 5-H.P. Apache OUTBOARD MOTOR

Reg. \$149.95 \$99 WITH 12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY!

Separate Super-Safe 3 Gallon Gas Tank . . . \$10.95

America's lowest cost outboard motor. Features compare with motors selling at twice the price. It's quiet, quick and easy to start. Has Touch 'N Go Airplane Type Throttle, high and low speed dials, and full forward and reverse operation. Motor swivels full 360° with positive action choke lever. Includes semi weedless propeller, auto-type hood. Fully warranted!

Made by Famous Clinton!



Waite's . . . Downstairs!
Waite's Is Your Authorized Clinton Dealer

Avoid Summer's Heat and Relax in Cool Comfort . . . With This ADJUSTABLE 5-POSITION FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE

woven with strong saran!

Reg. \$22.95 \$12.99

These fine aluminum chaises are sturdy, lightweight and adjust to 5 positions. You're bound to enjoy the Summer in one because they're comfortable. In green/white, yellow/white and red/white. Save tomorrow!



Waite's . . . Downstairs!

POWER MOWER SALE!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . . WAITE'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

21-INCH, 2 1/2 H.P.

POWER MOWER

With 4-Cycle, Heavy Duty Clinton Engine!

Reg. \$139.95 \$69.95 OVER 1/2 OFF!

Leaf Mulcher FREE with Each Mower

Famous Handy Andy Features:

- All steel frame
- Adjustable cutting height — 1-3 inches
- Cuts huge 21" swath
- Sidegrass ejector chute
- Trims close & clean to walks, walls, fences
- Ballbearing disc wheels
- Recoil starter (no rope winding)
- Rubber tires

90 DAY WARRANTY!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS!

SAVE \$80.00! GIANT 24-INCH, 2 3/4 H.P.

RIDING MOWER

Reg. \$249.95 \$169.95
The best buy in a riding mower ever! 24-inch rotary cut, trouble-free chain drive with covered guard, safety clutch, recoil starter. Speeds to 4 1/2 M.P.H. Comfortable seat, convenient handle bar throttle. If you have a big lawn this is the mower for you!

LOW PAYMENT! DOWN EASY TERMS!



GIANT 24-INCH BRAZIER GRILL With Adjustable Grid and Draft!



Reg. \$16.95 \$10.99

A brawny heavy gauge steel 24" brazier grill that cooks food deliciously because the grid and draft are adjustable to give you just the right amount of heat needed. 28" high, with rubber tired wheels, plated legs, heavy guaranteed burn-out proof bowl that holds plenty of charcoal. Stores easily. Get yours tomorrow and save!

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Downstairs

Hal Boyle Says:

Today the Dead Come Home Again

NEW YORK (AP)—America today wears a sprig of rosemary over its heart for remembrance. A miracle of resurrection takes place in millions of households as the dead come home again and walk the earth once more in gladness. Their presence is invisible to the eye, inescapable to the spirit.

For this haunting day of return, they are as alive as we. The loneliest man in the land is the man who has no one to remember on Memorial Day. For it is the memory of the dead that in great measure keeps us human, that sets us apart from stone and star, moss and mole, and all other feeling and unfeeling prisoners of the great fall, time. "What is Memorial Day?" asks the child. "Will I get a present — like on Christmas or my birthday?" It is a hard question to answer. Perhaps the best answer you can give a child is to say, "Memorial Day is the day when everyone anyone ever knew is alive, and nobody is dead."

Isn't that about as close as you can get, anyway? The dead have far more power over our lives than we ordinarily realize. We read dead men's books, sing dead men's songs, obey dead men's laws. Dead men taught us to sow the earth and reap the harvest. Dead men won us our present perilous safety — we especially honor them this day — and to dead men we owe our finest visions of heaven. Every step upward we take in life has been made possible by the sacrificial steps taken by our guardian dead. As the preacher says, What is our own breath but a brief mist on the surface of death's endless deep?

Earth is pocketed by more tombs than there are living men to journey to them. And so it is one must pick and choose which dead to revisit on Memorial Day, which to spend a moment with, or talk to for an hour. Mostly, of course, we spend the time with those dearest to us through personal grief. But on this day I like also to pick up old books and bring to life again old comrades of my spirit I never knew in the flesh — John Keats, Thomas Hardy, and Tom Wolfe; Sara Teasdale, Emily Dickinson and Mother Eve.

It is a corruption of Memorial Day to make of it a trek into home. Perhaps, on Memorial Day, the dead may even feel the same way toward us, the living. It well may be. Surely, if life has a perspective, death does, too.

Screeching Owls Drive Woman Out of Her House

WILMINGTON (AP) — When owls get together to raise a family they don't give a hoot. They screech. This is the word from Mrs. Georgiana Benner, who claims she was actually driven from her house when a pair of owls nested in a nearby tree.

She appealed for relief, but the people in the know told her the birds were operating within the "law of God and nature." So she moved to her daughter's house. Nature finally started working in her favor, however. Owls stop screeching and calm down just before the eggs hatch. So, after a week, Mrs. Benner was back.

Refugees to Get Hall in Munich

German Melting Pot Offers Meeting Place for All Nationalities

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — This Bavarian capital has become a refugee center in postwar Europe. Munich's streets buzz with intrigues and schemes expressed in a dozen tongues and dialects from countries behind the Iron Curtain. Now an effort is being made to give this jumbled refugee community a unity it has lacked so far. As a focal point for cultural and social activities, a handsome clubhouse known as Haus der Begegnung Meeting House is to be opened in June.

Authorities estimate that Munich shelters about 22,000 refugees from Eastern Europe, not including East Germany or Russia. There are probably many more among the thousands in the area whose status has not yet been clarified.

Refugees are attracted to Munich not so much by the city's culture and beer as by the fact that here are headquarters for major refugee political groups. Poles, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Romanians, Czechs, Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians have all formed a variety of political and nonpolitical organizations. In the East-West struggle for loyalties, refugee morale is an important factor. For years, people

working with Munich's fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain have seen the need for a community center that would give them a sense of belonging in their new home in the West. The challenge has been taken up by an agency called Free Europe Citizens Service. A branch of the American Committee for a Free Europe, it is a little brother of Radio Free Europe. To give its Haus der Begegnung a chance of success, FECS has established a basic rule: "No politics allowed." The organization has taken a two-year lease on a mansion in one of Munich's finer residential districts.

Two-Thirds of Our Entire Fleet at Sea During Suez Crisis; Red Attack Feared

By ROSE McKEE
WASHINGTON (INS) — The Navy has disclosed that two-thirds of its entire fleet was sent to sea during the Suez crisis last fall because of fear of a Russian attack on this country.

The disclosure was made by Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, in testifying this week before the Senate Military Appropriations subcommittee in protest against cuts in naval funds pending in the House.

Burke said that "about two-thirds of our Navy was deployed at sea during the Suez crisis." Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) asked why and the Navy's top officer replied: "To protect us from Russia."

The admiral said there were "a lot of possibilities in that situation" and the Soviets "might have attacked us." His testimony pointed up how critical the administration considered the Suez area situation just before the presidential elections.

But Burke said that not all the fleet sent to sea at the time was deployed in the Mediterranean. He indicated that the Seventh Fleet was "ready for immediate action in the western Pacific"

during both the Suez and Jordan crisis. The admiral delivered a 31-page statement of the Navy's role in defending the free world and in defense of the funds it wants.

After hearing the statement, Ellender exclaimed: "I wonder why we need an Army and an Air Force? I never heard such a strong presentation. Judging by what you say, you (the Navy) are it."

Asked what he would sacrifice if the \$85 million dollar cut proposed in the House should stand, Burke replied: "It is like asking which of your children you wanted to give up." Actually, the Navy is pleading for restoration of only \$31 million dollars of the cut.

Burke took sharp exception to a statement by House Appropriations Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) that the aircraft carrier would be worse than useless in war. Asked by Ellender to comment on this, Burke replied that the carrier "is the toughest target on the face of the earth."

He disclosed that the Soviets are building submarines at the rate of about 100 a year and now have 450 of the under-surface vessels which he said roam far at sea.

East Germany Bans Travel by Students

BERLIN (INS) — Communist East Germany virtually has banned its 90,000 university and technical college students from traveling in Western Europe.

Wilhelm Girmus, state secretary of higher education, issued a statement that no members of the "Academic youth" would be permitted to visit the countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They could make such visits, he said, only to see close relatives or in the interests of science or "peaceful relations."

He said that visits to NATO countries are "incompatible with the fight against militarism," and that West Germany is "an enemy territory."

Officer Backs Atomic Carriers

Naval Operations Chief Calls Proposed Ships 'Toughest Targets'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear-powered aircraft carrier would be "the toughest target on the face of the earth," Adm. Arleigh A. Burke says. The chief of naval operations defended the Navy's budget requests yesterday in testimony which also raised the possibility Russia has built an atomic submarine.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee turned today from the Navy to the Marine Corps and summoned its commandant, Gen. Randolph Pace, for budget discussions.

Burke said current intelligence estimates do not credit Russia with atomic submarines, but added under questioning that "they either have or should have them in a short time."

He conceded, too, that in the event of war "we may lose a lot of ships" to Russian submarines although he added "I think we can handle the situation."

But he defended the proposed atomic carrier against attacks by Sen. Ellender (D-La.), who quoted Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.) as saying that if the carrier ever is launched "the Russians could sink it any hour of the day or night."

Burke agreed a carrier is expensive but he insisted that before an enemy could destroy one, they first must find it and then out maneuver missiles, rockets and other defenses of it and supporting craft.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) asked Burke if the Navy was not getting into defense missions assigned to the Air Force.

The Navy head said it was not, that both services had definite and difficult tasks.

"I wonder if the American people can afford to pay for both methods," Symington said. Burke contended a balanced defense is needed and said the Navy was a big part of that.

Dog-gone Case for Judge to Give Dogmatic Ruling

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Probate Court must decide soon whether it will establish a \$3,000 trust fund bequeathed to her pet cocker spaniel by an 84-year-old woman who died May 16.

Mrs. Ella W. Fletcher provided \$3 a week for the benefit of her dog, Roxie. The money would be paid to the person who assumed her care.

The court must decide, however, if Roxie is entitled to the trust fund, since the dog is successor to another cocker spaniel which occupied Mrs. Fletcher's home when the will was drawn in 1948.

The remainder of Mrs. Fletcher's estate, estimated at \$20,000, was divided equally among four nieces according to terms of the will. Roxie originally was a gift to Mrs. Fletcher from Cecile W. Moon of Wayne, one of the heirs to the Fletcher estate.

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(Monday through Saturday)



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PLAYSHOES
1.99

- Values from 2.98 to 4.98
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- California flatties
- Flexible fabrilites
- Lightweight and cool
- White or white bark
- Women's 4-9 in group

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- Semi-spreads
- All washable
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

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A gift he'll wear and wear

SPECIAL PURCHASE! REG. 7.98

Dacron Blend Tropical SLACKS

50% Dacron*, 50% rayon

wash 'n wear drip-dry blend

Every pair first quality

5.88
Free Alterations

- Charcoal
- Air blue
- Brown
- Tan
- Grey
- Luggage

Perfect weight and perfect blend featured in these smartly-tailored slacks. Wonderfully styled with pleced waistband, double pleats, two back pockets and zipper closure. An ideal tropical weight for warm weather wear, needs little or no ironing. 100% DuPont nylon pockets and waistband. 30-42.



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"HEY, BRING ON THE CHOW!" — Two bel-lowing hippopotamuses, newcomers to the Dallas, Texas, zoo, display lots of chewing room as they wait for hay and vegetables at feeding time.

Re-elect President of State Foundation

D. C. Fisher of Palmer Woods yesterday was re-elected president of the Sister Kenny Foundation of Michigan.

annual dinner meeting in Ferndale were Steven J. Jay, board chairman, and Franklyn E. McDonald, Howard N. Maynard, Wilbur G. Hubbard, J. P. Schaupner and Dr. John C. Montgomery, vice president.

F. Carney, secretary; John R. Wilt, treasurer, and S. Francis Mahoney, assistant treasurer.

Average use of water per citizen in the United States, counting industrial, personal and other needs, is now estimated to be in the neighborhood of 1,300 gallons daily.

E. J. Rollings was re-elected other officers re-elected at the executive vice president; Donald

British House Raps Tax Oddities

LONDON (P)—Why does the British government tax a hamper for the baby's wet diapers at 15 per cent if it has no lid, and at 5 per cent if it does?

Why is the hat rack in the hall taxed at 15 per cent and the table in the dining room at 5?

Why is a safety device on a gas stove taxed when the stove itself is tax-free?

A choleric member of Parliament — Conservative John Maitland of Spilsby — recently described the House of Commons as "a private lunatic asylum."

Up stepped Conservative John Hall of Wycombe. A main industry in his district is the making of furniture. He wanted to know why hall furniture is taxed at 15 per cent when domestic furniture in general is taxed at only 5 per cent.

The matter of the oddly taxed hampers was raised by Laborite

Victor Collins of London. "A piece of nonsense," he called it.

Collins said he was so fascinated by this particular piece of nonsense that he did some research and found the answer to be as follows:

"This distinction is a relic of the time when such articles were taxed according to their cubic content. The wise men of the customs and excise hold that a hamper without a lid has no cubic content."

Don't you think," Hall asked with a stunned look, "that a hat rack in a house is domestic?"

"There are numbers of articles," replied Powell, "which can be

used both in offices and homes."

Hall threw up his arms in despair.

The next puzzled voice was that of Conservative Irene Ward of Tynemouth. She couldn't see why there was a purchase tax on a safety device to be attached to a tax-free gas stove.

Quite simple, really, said Powell. "If it is a separate device it fails to be scheduled as ironmongery."

"It is one of the fallacies of life," declared Miss Ward, "that men are more logical than women."

A horse and automobile collided recently near Knoxville, Tenn. The car was completely demolished. The horse's jaw had a slight fracture, nothing serious.

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Crazy Traffic Can Cause You to Flip Your Lid

LOS ANGELES (P) — If you're driving down the freeway some day, and you suddenly get an idea that you're Napoleon Bonaparte, you'll just be confirming a theory advanced by Dr. Norbert I. Rieger.

It's really possible, Dr. Rieger believes, for a person to come unglued upstairs while trying to pilot the family car through freeway traffic.

"The strain of driving on Los Angeles freeways, surrounded by hurtling cars and trucks, is even greater than that faced by pioneer families who crossed the country in covered wagons and fought off Indians," said Rieger, staff member at the state mental hospital at Camarillo.

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COMPARE! QUALITY... PRICE... GUARANTEE

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SAVE \$33

on 2-pc. comb.

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\$157

\$5 Down

Bookcase Bed, Dbl. Dresser

Reg. \$41 Panel Bed \$38

Reg. \$79 Matching Chest \$63

Reg. \$40 Matching Nite Stand \$34

2-Pc. Combination Includes:

Bookcase bed, and double dresser for a "dreamy" bedroom. 5-ply mahogany veneers in Seamist or Cordovan mahogany finish. Finest construction with dustproof, center-guided drawers, dovetail corners, plate glass mirror.

Furniture Dept. Second Floor

Shop Friday Night 'til 9 P.M.

Harmony House Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

- Regularly 69.95 each
- Full or twin size
- 527 coils... full size

49.88

Each

Enjoy more sleeping comfort with a Harmony House coil-on-coil innerspring mattress or box spring. Box spring coils match mattress coils for uniform buoyancy. Sero-foam reinforced border stays trim. Soft padding of sisal and cotton holds shape longer. Built and designed for lasting comfort and more restful sleep. Attractive cotton tick cover. 372-coils in twin size.

Steel Bed Frame on Plastic Casters

Easy rolling 7.95

Angle steel side and end rails for strength. Black baked-on enamel finish. Adjusts from 39 to 54-inch width.

Ruddy Maple Finished Hardwood 8-Piece Bunk Bed Outfits

- Regularly \$109!
- Converts to Twin Beds

\$88

\$5 DOWN

If yours is a "growing family" you'll want to take advantage of this fabulous price. Convenient bunks for the small bedroom now, convert into 39-inch twin beds when youngsters want rooms of their own. Complete with mattress, box springs, ladder and guard rail. Save now.

SAVE \$21 NOW!

Springtime

1847 ROGERS BROS. MATCHING HOLLOWARE SERVICE

No Money Down \$1.00 A WEEK AS LITTLE AS

Now you can have famous 1847 Rogers Bros. holloware in the lovely, new Springtime design... to match your silver service. And Enggass easy terms make it so easy to own.

Handsome Dinner Service with 52-pc. Service for 8 \$99.75

\$2.00 a Week

Introductory Special

New **Springtime**

1847 Rogers Bros Hospitality Set

America's Finest Silverplate

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Armed Sailor Scared Navy Chaplain

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—Commander Herman Schnurr, Navy chaplain who risked death in his attempt to calm an armed sailor who had killed one officer and wounded another, tacitly admitted his fear during the shipboard ordeal.

Asked if he was afraid when he tried to get 21-year-old seaman Jimmie Henderson to give up the .45 caliber automatic he was holding, the Fort Wayne, Ind., Roman Catholic priest smiled grimly and replied:

"What do you think?"

CHAPLAIN TALKED

Father Schnurr, 44, talked and reasoned for six and a half hours yesterday with young Henderson on the flying bridge of the USS Uvalde, tied up at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

"I guess if I were a Marine I'd know what to do in a condition like that," he continued.

"I talked to him about a lot of things, a lot of things in general. We talked about having a good breakfast."

READY TO GIVE UP

"At one point in our rather marathon conversation I believe the boy was about to give up. We were in the wheelhouse. He had put the gun down on a telephone table."

"But then someone made some kind of a move that scared him, and he grabbed it again."

Henderson at one time offered to give the automatic to either his mother, who had been brought to the ship, or to the chaplain, but only on the condition that they shoot him on the spot.

BOTH REFUSED

His tearful mother and the chaplain refused.

"I didn't actually try to get the gun," the chaplain said. "I wouldn't know what to do with it if I had it."

"Jimmy was scared stiff. He saw all the reporters on the dock and all the Marines and he thought he would be shot down."

WHAT TO DO

"I guess I should have accepted the gun when he offered it, but I didn't know what to do. I probably should see more cowboy movies."

"It was cocked and I was

Hints of Amour Treated Coolly in Sunny Mexico

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Luscious Ava Gardner reaffirmed she is "very fond of" handsome Italian actor Walter Chiari but said she "cannot talk of marriage because I am already married."

The shapely film beauty made the comment in response to new reports she plans to seek an early divorce in Mexico from crooner Frank Sinatra.

Chiari, whose reported romance with Ava in Europe kept both of them playing hide and seek with cameramen and reporters, arrived in Mexico two weeks ago, giving a spurt to the rumors that Miss Gardner would move quickly for a divorce from Sinatra. Up to now, however, no formal papers have been filed.

Another rumored romance in Mexico's sun meanwhile was given the chill. This one involved actor Tyrone Power and his ex-wife Linda Christian.

Before leaving Spain following the death of wealthy auto racer Marquis Alfonso de Portago, killed in Italy's Mille Miglia (thousand mile) race, Miss Christian spoke of a possible reconciliation with Power.

But according to a spokesman, Power is having none of that. "There is no chance of a reconciliation," a representative of the actor stated. "The divorce is final."

De Portago, whom Linda said she loved deeply, died in the Mille Miglia race shortly after the curvy actress gave him a kiss "for good luck"—a kiss Italian newspapers headlined as a "kiss of death."

Lawyers Offer Advice to Entertainment Fields

NEW YORK (INS)—The legal profession, long piqued at the way lawyers are often represented on stage and screen, has decided on

liaison and arbitration to end its and ethical aspects of barrister woe.

A 10-man committee, manpower divided between New York and Hollywood, has been set up by the American Bar Assn. The group will offer, upon request, consultative advice to show producers technical

Tongue Slips Humorous

VICTORIA (INS)—Slips of the tongue, occasionally provoke laughter in the B. C. Legislature. During the last session Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan once addressed Mr. Speaker Thomas

Irwin as "Mr. Swooker." Provincial Secretary Wesley Black started one speech with "Mr. Swooker."

The world's leading producer of asbestos is Canada.



See Sears for the Biggest and Best Selection in Town... and SAVE!



SAVE 99¢ on Men's Short Sleeve Shirts

- Completely Washable
- Regularly at 2.98
- Many Styles, Colors

1.99

Here's opportunity to purchase enough sport shirts to last all summer long saving 99¢ on each. Each shirt is designed for summer comfort in cool cotton fabrics. Completely washable with little shrinkage... ironing easy, with little effort. Assorted patterns, styles.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Fashion Tailored Men's Tropical Rayon Slacks

• Priced Low
• Men's Sizes **4.98** Pr.

Cool, comfortable rayon and acetate tropical slacks are wrinkle-resistant. Expert designing and styling ensure perfect fit, long wear. Summer colors, in light, medium or dark shades, 28-42.

Check These Other Values

Tropical Rayon & Dacron Slacks 6.98
Tropical Dacron & Wool Slacks 9.98 to 12.98
Tropical Wash-n-Wear Slacks 5.98 to 8.98

Comfortable Walking Shorts

as low as **3.98** Pr.

Choose attractive cotton plaids or wash and wear Dacron shorts in blue, tan or charcoal grey. Some polished cottons. Sizes 28-42.

Others priced to.....\$5.98

Men's Clothing, Main Floor



Boys' Poplin Jackets

Regularly 2.98 **1.99**

Fraternity-Prep poplin jackets water-repellent, washable and sized with little shrinkage. Assorted colors, zipper front.



Men's Casual Shoes

as low as **2.99** Pr.

Cool, comfortable play shoes in many fabrics and styles, including canvas oxfords and leather sandals. Men's sizes. Others up to.....6.98



Shoe Dept.—Main Floor

PUTTER SHORTS PUTTER PANTS PUTTER JACKS

Putter Shorts Priced Low **2.49**

The coolest style in town! Made for summer's heated days. Has pleated front, boxer-style back, shirt-grip webbing. Added smartness is extended waistband. Choice of 3 colors.

Putter Pants

Sanitized Denim (max. shrinkage 1%). Extended waistband, boxer style back, shirt-grip webbing. Zipper fly. 3 colors **2.98**

Putter Jacks

Lightweight protection for cool summer nights. Sanitized denim with 2% max. shrinkage. Cotton trim, 3 colors. **3.29**



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New Style Leader! Ivy League Jacket. Now Only **4.98**

Men's Washable Poplin Jackets Only **3.98**

Polished Cotton Pants Are Washable Now **4.98**

Putter Pants at Pre-Summer Savings Only **3.98**

They have luster and back strap fresh Ivy League style! Cuffed bottoms, zip fly. In tasteful tan or black. 28 to 38.

Look fresh in washable corded cotton twill pants. 4-pleat front, self-fabric full belt. 8 colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

Strap back at waist and button down collar put you in latest style! Cotton sheen gabardine. In tan, 36-48.

Men's lightweight poplin for work or play. Washable cotton in small thru extra large. Several color choices. Including white.

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**ALUMINUM CLAD
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Makes An Ideal Hot Plate!

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EXTRA BIG
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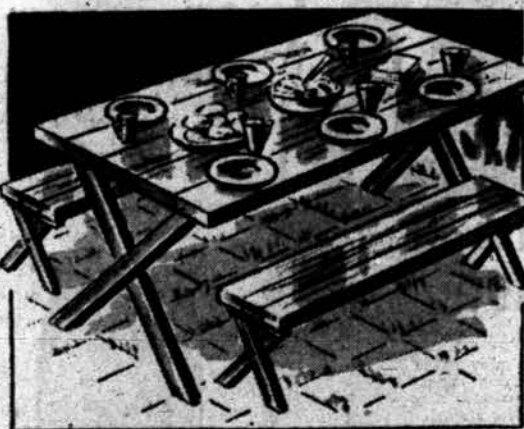
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2 matching benches seat 8 people
comfortably. Hurry and cash in
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Heywood-Wakefield's finest craftsmanship is evident in this handsome Ashcraft davenport and chair. Solid ash frame and base construction. Reversible seat and back cushions are "innerspring" and covered with colorful, gay fabrics.

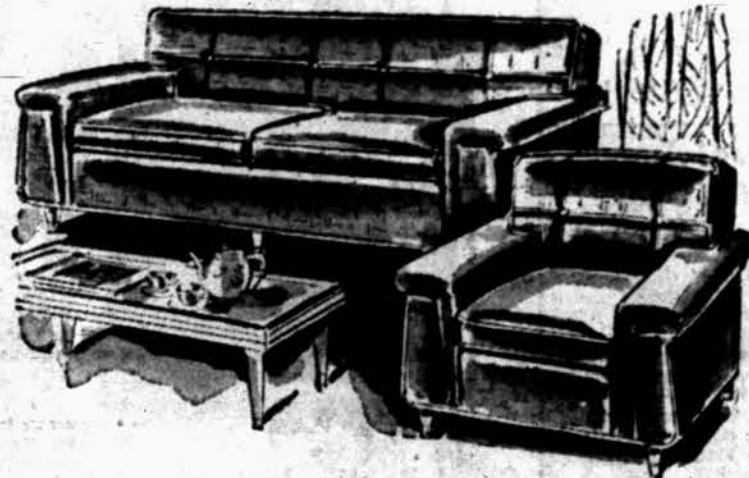
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PLATFORM
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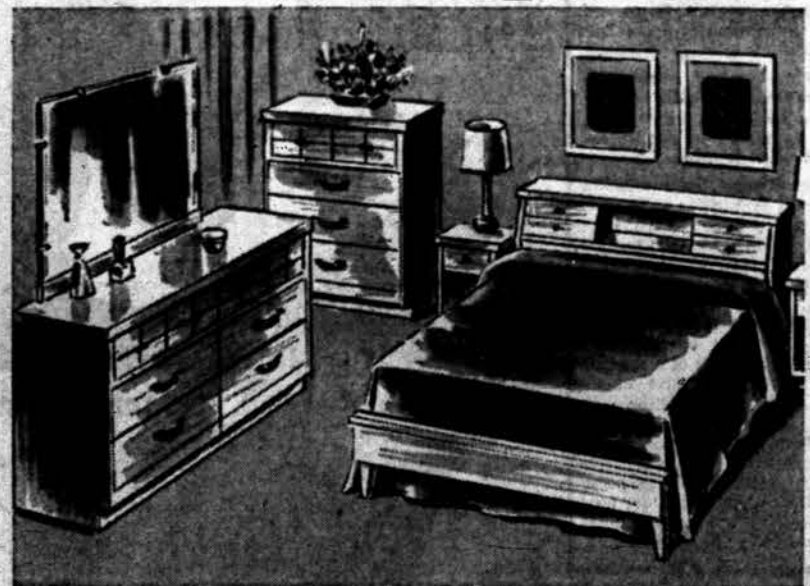
Everyone likes this big, spacious, relaxing rocking chair that is so simple in design it is at home in your living room, recreation room or your sheltered porch. Made of finest quality SOLID Birch and Ash, this is an exceptionally sturdy chair at an unusually modest price.



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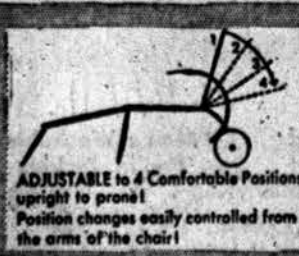
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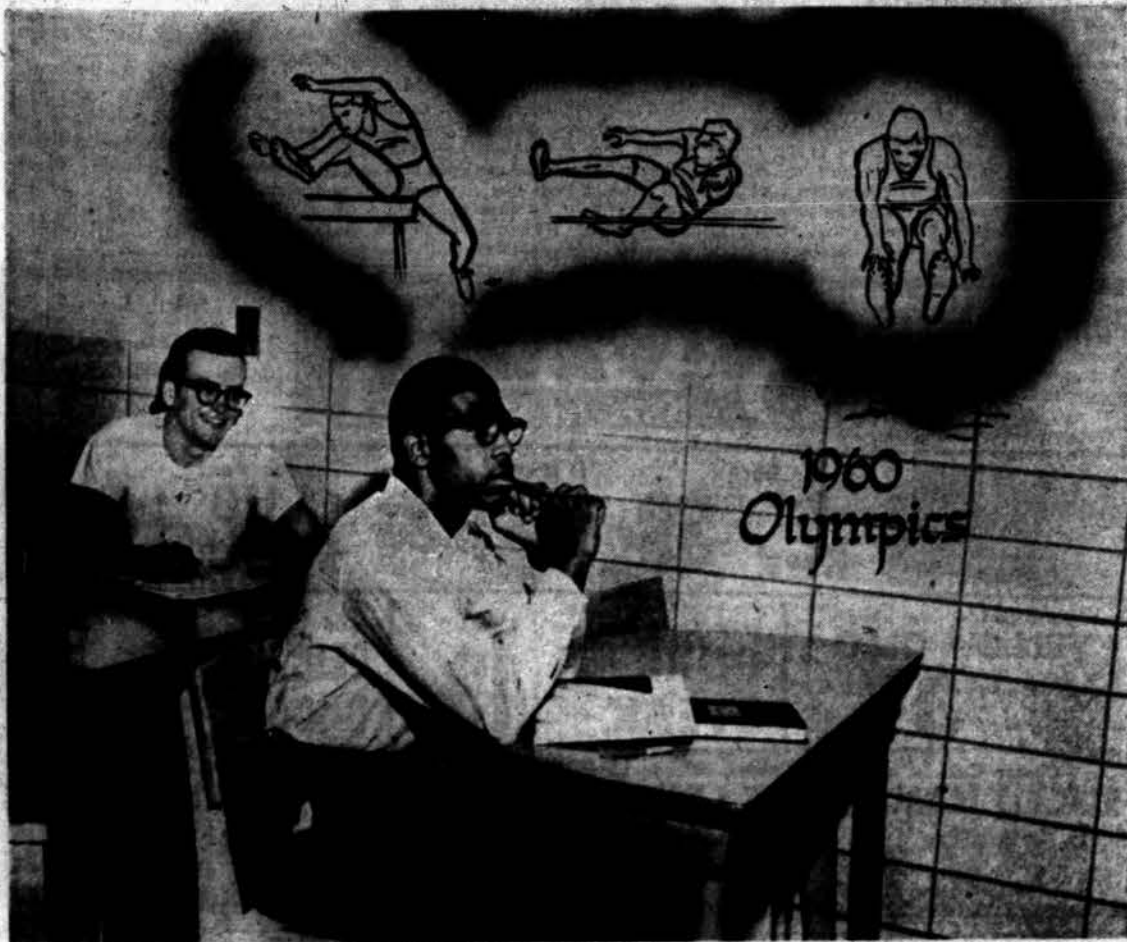
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DREAMING OF 1960 — Utmost in the future dreams of Eastern Michigan College track star Hayes Jones of Pontiac is to make the U. S. track and field team for the 1960 Olympics. A freshman at the Ypsilanti school, Jones' own day-dream sees himself going over the hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump, in the

International games to be held in Rome. The former Pontiac High ace, just last week ran the 100-yard dash in :09.4 just one-tenth under the world record. He also did the 120-yard high hurdles in :13.9 which is a national record for a college freshman. He hopes to cut the time to :13.5 before his senior year at Eastern Michigan.

Pontiac Press Photos by Tom Geris

Trip to '60 Olympics Dream of Track Star

Pontiac Ace Starts Bid as Freshman in College

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Wanted — one plane reservation to Rome, Italy, for the Olympic games of 1960.

This is probably the dream of many young athletes today. For Hayes Jones, ever since he started running track in Pontiac's Junior Olympics, his utmost desire has been to become a member of Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field team.

Just a year ago, Jones was burning up the cinders in Michigan Prep track circles. He led Pontiac High School to two straight state championships, and in every meet last year he walked off with honors in the high and low hurdles and in the broad jump.

He could have added victories in other events except for the Michigan High School rules which limit an individual to three events in one meet.

ESTABLISHES PHENOMENAL FRESHMAN RECORD

This year at Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti, Jones posted one of the most phenomenal records ever recorded by a college freshman. He had really started his bid for the 1960 Olympics in spectacular fashion.

In a total of 16 indoor and outdoor meets, Jones took part in 58 events, and he was first 49 times. In most of those he didn't win, he finished second to some of the country's best.

In the Chicago AAU indoor meet, Olympic stars Milt Campbell and Lee Calhoun got all the competition they could ask for from the 18-year-old unknown named Jones.

Campbell set a national record by taking the 65 yard high hurdles in :7.1. Jones knocked over the third hurdle but still finished in :7.3, just a step behind Campbell but ahead of Calhoun. His runnerup time equalled the national record.

"He could have won," said Eastern Michigan College coach George Marshall, "but it was his first meet against some of the nation's best, and it was the first time he had ever run on a board track."

DEFEATS OLYMPIC STAR CAMPBELL

In the Cleveland Relays, the trio again met. This time Calhoun set a world's record in the 50-yard indoor high hurdles in :06.1. Jones again was right behind, but he finished ahead of Campbell.

During the season at Eastern Michigan, the bespectacled speedster bettered all of his own records, shattered most of the school marks and set a couple national marks as a college freshman.

His best event has been the 120-yard high hurdles, and his time of :13.9 in the Ohio State relays was the best ever by a college freshman. In the low hurdles his fastest time has been :22.9 and in the broad jump he has gone 24-feet 4 inches.

Coach Marshall decided to use Jones in the dashes and in the high jump. The versatile Jones then proceeded to run the century in :09.4 in the Interstate Intercollegiate Conference track meet. This was only one-tenth off the world record of :09.3.

In his other "sideline," the high jump, he often betters 6-feet-4. His best effort was 6-feet-4 1/4 inches.

Marshall was hesitant about using Jones in too many events. "His best is the hurdles, and I would be afraid hurting him by using him too much in the high jump and broad jump. But right now it keeps him in good condition," said the Huron coach.

"There is no doubt in my mind," continued Marshall, "Hayes is definite Olympic caliber."

NATIONAL AAU NEXT FOR JONES

During the Miami, Ohio, relays this season, Jones amazed everyone by coming through with five firsts and a third in six events. His 26 points was a meet record. Since then he has not been beaten in 13 events.

Jones will not be eligible for the National Collegiate Meets in Austin, Texas, early in June, because of the rule against freshmen, but he will participate in the National AAU to be held at Dayton, Ohio, June 21st.

The National AAU will close the freshman book for Hayes at Ypsilanti where he is majoring in physical education.

Why didn't Jones accept one of the many scholarships offered him to one of the bigger Universities?

Hayes gives his reasons. "I like a small college campus, I like George Marshall as a coach, and I didn't want the pressure which often goes with big-time athletics." Even now he admits there have been offers to get him to transfer to larger schools, "But I have no intent whatsoever of transferring," he said.

1960 OLYMPICS HIS GOAL

Standing 5-foot-11 at 160 pounds, Jones will be a senior when the 1960 Olympic games are held in Rome. "By then I figure I should be taking the high hurdles in :13.5," he says.

This is only one-tenth off the world mark of :13.4, and if this happens, his Olympic dreams are bound to come true.

High Jump Sequence



HIGH JUMP MECHANICS—The Pontiac Press camera caught an interesting sequence of former PHS star Hayes Jones making a high jump, at Eastern Michigan College. At top, from left, it shows Hayes taking off with his left foot from directly in front of the bar. At right he starts turn, shooting right leg high. Next picture shows left leg tucked under, right shooting out to give speed to the turn. Left arm aids in making turn over bar. In the 2nd picture above, Hayes is over, drops left arm for the landing. Picture just above is the finish, an easy, 3-point landing. Jones has done better than 6-4 in an event in which he never competed in high school.

High Hurdles



HIS BEST EVENT — Jones does his best in the high hurdles and this is the event he hopes will carry him to the 1960 Olympics. He has already hit a time of :13.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles. This is only five-tenths off the world mark of :13.4.

Jones' Own Story

Lonely Days at Wisner Happy Ones for Hayes

(Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan College freshman from Pontiac, wasn't always the consistent winner in track that he is today. In an interview with The Press, Jones tells his own story of how he worked to achieve his ambitions of someday becoming a great track star.)

By HAYES JONES

YPSILANTI—I guess it was the Junior Olympics which actually got me started in track. I won a few medals but never really did anything out of the ordinary.

Even though I liked other sports, I wasn't very big, so I stuck to running. I got so that I used to run everywhere, in fact it seemed I ran more than I walked.

When I was a sophomore in high school, I couldn't even make the track team. It was discouraging, but I'm thankful for coaches like Wally Schloerke and Ray Lowry.

They let me stay on the squad and showed me the many mistakes I was making in the hurdles which was my favorite event. So the summer between my sophomore and junior years, I would go out to Wisner Stadium which is just a stone's throw from where I live.

Often on a warm weekend afternoon it would seem that the whole town was out fishing or swimming, but I used to stay out at Wisner all afternoon just running,

jumping and going over the hurdles.

I was really happy when I made the varsity as a junior, but I finished last so often, it was a wonder coach Schloerke didn't kick me off the varsity.

The next summer I was back at Wisner, and when I went back to school in the Fall, I was 18 pounds heavier and two inches taller.

I guess the coach was surprised to see how I had grown. It was my senior year, and I finally started winning some events. Of course I was proud to be a member of the state championship team and this helped me to try to do better. I can never say enough for coaches Schloerke and Lowry for their help, and now for coach George Marshall who has also helped me tremendously.

I guess my biggest thrill along with winning the state title at Pontiac, was this year when I ran against Milt Campbell and Lee Calhoun, both gold medal winners of last year's Olympics. I lost but I was happy just to do well.

I sure am going to try to make that 1960 Olympic team.

Broad Jump



BROAD JUMP — One high school record Jones set while at Pontiac was in the broad jump. He holds state prep record at 23-feet-8 and 3/4 inches.

Jones' Record

MEET	EVENTS WON
Marquette	4
Michigan AAU	3
Indiana U.	4
Central Mich.	4
Chicago U.	4
U. of M.	4
Triangular*	3
Ohio Relays** ..	1
Baldwin-Wallace ..	3
Marquette	3
Miami Relays	5
Central Mich.	5
IAC Prelims	4
IAC Champ.	4
National AAU	7
Total	58

*Triangular with Wayne and Bowling Green
**Outdoor Season Started

Tip From His Coach



PUPIL AND HIS COACH — Eastern Michigan College coach George Marshall is convinced his freshman star Hayes Jones is Olympic bound when the International games take place in Rome

in 1960. "He will be among the greatest track and field stars in the country," said Marshall. Jones has been used in six different events and in the relays in Huron meets during the season.

Hides in Bomb Shelter

American Attache Tells Story of Taipei Rioting

(The inside, eyewitness story by a person who lived through last Friday's invasion of the U. S. Embassy in Taipei by Chinese mobs is told in a two-part series, of which this is the first article. The author, Alexander C. Boase, 44, of Sacramento, Calif., was the most seriously injured of the 11 Americans hurt in the riots. The embassy's press attache, he was one of eight Americans who huddled in the building's air raid shelter during the three-hour assault.)

BY ALEXANDER C. BOASE. TAIPEI (INS) — At the height of the "Black Friday" attack on our embassy by nine waves of Chinese rioters, I was sure that the eight of us who took refuge in the air raid shelter had seen our last day.

And I could not understand why no police reinforcements or troops had reached us during the three hours we were in the shelter. I could only presume that the dam had broken all over Taipei and the police just had their hands full.

It started at a late morning hour. From a second story window I could see someone at the front gate of the embassy, with a placard of some kind.

There were only six or eight people on the other side of the street. They looked like passersby.

Karl Ackerman, the security officer, invited Mrs. Liu (widow of the Chinese man fatally shot as a "Peeping Tom" by Army Sgt. Robert G. Reynolds) into the embassy but she wouldn't come in.

The crowd seemed to be growing bigger, so Karl went down again and talked to a Chinese police official. He asked her (Mrs. Liu) to either come in or move along.

CROWD AGITATED

Shortly after 12 o'clock the crowd looked as though it was getting agitated and the gates to the embassy were closed.

We kept watching. All of a sudden a stone came flying through a window facing the street.

Ackerman, Paul Meyer (counselor of the embassy) and I were in the reception room. Glass flew all over us.

We realized this thing was getting serious. Karl had called the police and told them they had better get the crowd off the street.

About that time we saw a truck parked out there with a tape recorder.

After the first stone was thrown I called a friend and suggested he try to get the Chinese government to call a red air alert as an excuse to get the crowd off the street.

Then stones started coming thick and fast and we had to keep away. The windows were being shattered right and left. Paul called an official at the foreign ministry and suggested he take some action.

It must have been about one or 1:30 p.m. The crowd was getting uglier and uglier. They started pressing against the gate. Then we heard someone yell, "Here they come."

At that time everyone gathered in the bomb shelter in the center building. It has two doors — one you can bar and lock and the other just an entranceway that can't be closed.

So we sat in there. We could hear the rioters pounding on the doors, so we turned the lights out.

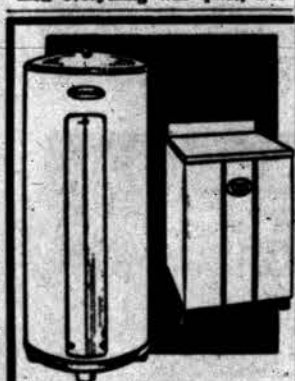
BARRICADE DOORS?

At first we thought we would barricade the doors using long benches in there. Then we thought that this would be pretty useless.

There were several fire extinguishers in there and we thought if they came in we would squirt liquid in their eyes to blind them and hold them at bay that way then use the extinguishers to fight them off.

We were all sitting in the shelter from about 1:30 through the next three hours. We heard the mob break in. We heard them in the outer room destroying everything — smashing glass, breaking furniture and telephones.

The first wave of rioters were in the building about 15 minutes, then everything was quiet. For



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'Garden' Acts as Huge Church

Arena in New York Attracts Many Creeds as Graham Talks

By GEORGE CORNELL. NEW YORK (AP) — An unusual "church" called Madison Square Garden today is bringing together worshippers of many creeds.

That's a characteristic the minister, Billy Graham, likes about it. "One of the things accomplished by these meetings," he told his 19,000 listeners last night, "is that they bring Christians of all different backgrounds together."

The crowds include about any denomination you could name — Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptist, Seventh-Day Adventists, Mormons, Lutherans and Jews.

Said Graham: "We're all just followers of Jesus."

The service marked the start of the third week of Graham's crusade. He indicated it may be extended beyond its scheduled six weeks, and run on into late summer.

"A spiritual tide," he said, "has moved into New York City . . . This could be the beginning of a worldwide revival."

So far as statistics go, his meetings have steadily gained momentum. Attendance this week has twice in three nights exceeded the arena's seating capacity. Last night, besides 18,500 seated, there were 500 standees.

AEC's Eisenbud Has Keen Eye for Danger Keeps Finger on Fallout

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Merrill Eisenbud, the nation's No. 1 nuclear radiation watcher, is a leisure-time bird watcher with a zest for the outdoor life.

New York born and bred, Eisenbud's idea of the perfect vacation is to go on a portage trip with Mrs. Eisenbud and their three young sons.

Lately, there hasn't been too much time for bird watching or portaging for this 42-year-old engineer whose piercing eyes, sharp sun-tanned face and short crewcut gives him a "last of the Mohicans" look.

His job is to see that the atomic age Americans doesn't go the way of the Mohicans.

As director of the Atomic Energy Commission's health and safety Laboratory Eisenbud supervises an 80-man staff which runs a daily check on the world's radioactivity, both from bomb tests and peaceful uses of A-energy.

The laboratory has been Eisenbud's baby since 1946, when he joined the AEC after 12 years service with an insurance firm as an engineer concerned with health hazards from industrial dusts.

MARKS 10TH YEAR

The laboratory and Eisenbud just celebrated their 10th birthday as the AEC's radiation watchdogs in their improbable quarters in a converted automobile warehouse on Manhattan's West side.

Into the lab each day comes everything from Wisconsin turnip

greens and Japanese seal fins to gummed plastic film strips from the Arctic, the Congo and all over the world.

This is all part of the world-wide monitoring system set up by the laboratory in the United States and 46 other countries, and directed by Eisenbud.

Experience in analyzing these materials for radioactivity has

made Eisenbud one of the world's outstanding authorities on radioactive fallout.

In addition, he has become a kind of atomic radiation trouble shooter. When excitement swept Japan in 1954 following reports of high radioactivity in numerous fish catches, Eisenbud was rushed to Japan to make a radiation count of the tons of fish piled high on wharves.

His work as a U. S. representative to the United Nations Committee on atomic radiation has kept him away from bird watching walks near his home in Rockville Centre, N. Y., more and more recently.

Food Poisoning Is Hazard for Picnickers

EAST LANSING (AP)—Picnickers were cautioned today about the dangers of food poisoning in the warm months ahead.

Dr. Ralph N. Costlow, associate professor of microbiology and public health, put potato salad and ready-to-eat hams high on a list of foods that can become hazardous if not properly refrigerated. Others mentioned included cream-filled pies, custards, ham

salad, chicken sandwiches and virtually all non-acid foods.

"It takes only a few hours in warm temperatures for bacteria to grow and produce serious results," Costlow said.

Milky Way Cooperates

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hundreds of cows were brought yesterday by government order to the drought-dried bed of the sacred Bagmati River at Katmandu. Farmers milked the cows onto the river bed, hoping to appease the Hindu river goddess. Last night it rained.

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Bloodless War Gave State Upper Peninsula Riches

ANN ARBOR (INS) — The only casualties in the bloodless war, that gave Michigan a vast, wild and fabulously rich empire called the Upper Peninsula, were an army sergeant stabbed in the arm with a penknife and an innocent white mule shot in the dark.

Lewis C. Reiman, author and summer camp consultant, discusses the Toledo War in an article in the current issue of the Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, published at the University of Michigan. The article is entitled "Upper Peninsula Sketches."

ROOT OF TROUBLE
The "war" was fought between Ohio and the Territory of Michigan in 1835. It seems that the root of all the trouble was a map prepared in 1775 by Dr. John Mitchell which showed Lake Michigan to be 40 miles too far north.

When the borders of the new state of Ohio were defined in 1803, an old trapper and hunter from the Lake Michigan region pointed out to the Ohio delegation that the lake extended much farther south than the Mitchell map indicated.

Ohio politicians, with their eyes on the fast-growing city of Toledo, promptly requested federal officials to resurvey the line.

SURVEYED LINE
William Harris was directed by Congress to survey and establish the new line in 1812. The slightly bent line which Harris ended up with satisfied Ohio, but Michigan territorial officials protested vigorously to President James Monroe, who ordered still another survey by William A. Fulton.

Fulton's line ran due west from the tip of Lake Michigan and cut off Toledo and the Maumee River harbor, giving them to Michigan. Both Ohio and Michigan claimed jurisdiction.

Border tension reached a peak in 1835 and Ohio began mobilizing its militia. Governor Mason countered by calling for Michigan volunteers to fight off the invasion.

SENT TROOPS
Mason sent Gen. Joseph W. Brown with 1,000 troops north of the Harris line, while Governor Lucas dispatched General Bell and 600 troops south of the Fulton line.

The first real engagement of the Toledo War took place in Phillips Field where 30 Michigan men captured four colonels, one major, a captain, and three

privates carousing in a tavern and took the prisoners to Monroe in Michigan.

Not to be outdone by this show of force, Governor Lucas of Ohio sent a judge, a clerk and a small band of militiamen into the territory to hold court. This court session, which lasted only a few minutes, was hailed by the Buckeyes as a moral victory.

COMPROMISE MEASURE
President Andrew Jackson decided to accept this evidence of authority and a compromise measure suggested by a congressional peace commission. The Harris line was set as the boundary between the warring states over the protest of Governor Mason and the Michigan legislature.

Politically strong Ohio won the issue, but not until Michigan was given 9,000 square miles of land belonging to the Territory of Wisconsin, called thereafter the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

However, Michigan had the last laugh because the Upper Peninsula soon produced one-third of the nation's iron ore and its copper mines became the richest in the world.

The Upper Peninsula, which is larger than Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts combined, gave Michigan far more than all the natural wealth of the entire state of Ohio.

And the only thing that Ohio got out of the Toledo War was Toledo itself.

Mamma Robin Delays Parking Construction

MUSKEGON (IN) — An egg-laden robin's nest is holding up completion of a parking lot paving project at a new Muskegon restaurant.

Workmen preparing to topple an oak tree in the middle of the parking lot at James Forton's new restaurant noticed a robin fluttering nervously about its branches. One worker climbed up and reported a nest with four eggs.

Forton ordered the project halted until the eggs hatch. "No building is worth interfering with a mother's right to have her young," he said.

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9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY Plump Better Print Ticked FEATHER PILLOWS 88¢	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 5.99 Full and Twin Size CHENILLE SPREADS \$2.88	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 39¢ BATES YARD GOODS New low prices of nationally famous fabrics. Prints, stripes, flannels and solids. Limit 2 yds. Goes Back to 39¢ After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 1.99 Quality 24x36 Size LOOP RUGS 89¢
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 59¢ Quality Full Size PILLOW CASES 33¢	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 2.49 Full Size Quality Muslin "White Star" SHEETS \$1.99	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 59¢ CANNON TOWELS Yes, huge sheet bath size... Solid colors with beautiful borders. Limit 4. Goes Back to 59¢ After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4.89 Group of 1st Quality PRINT DRAPES \$3
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 88¢ Rayon Curtain Panels First time ever offered at this low price. Choose from 32, 64, 72-inch lengths. Goes Back to 88¢ After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 2.99 Cannon Bedspreads Unheard of low price on 1st quality spread. Twin size only. Full size 1.99. Goes Back to 2.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 3.99 Ladies' Dresses Yes, Sanitized fine cotton prints, checks, and plaids... Sizes misses' and large sizes. Goes Back to 3.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 3.99 Ladies' Skirts While they last, special group of better skirts specially priced at 1.00. Goes Back to 3.99 After 1:30 P. M.
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 5.99 Pattern Print Cotton LADIES' SWIM SUITS \$3.66	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 1.99 Cotton Plisse Full LADIES' SLIPS 88¢	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 1.99 Ladies' Blouses Stock up at this low, low price on sleeveless and sleeve styles. Sizes 12 to 16. Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 1.99 Ladies' Shorts Guaranteed washable in denim, poplin, and stripes. Sizes 10 to 16. Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30 P. M.
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 89¢ NYLON HOSE Don't miss this giveaway group of sheer nylons. Sizes 10 to 11. Goes Back to 89¢ After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 89¢ Girls'-Boys' Shorts Your choice of better Sanitized play shorts—Plisse, twills. Sizes 3 to 12. Goes Back to 89¢ After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 1.99 Girls' Sun Dresses Sanitized print dresses—many cute styles. Sizes 3 to 12. Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 5.99 Men's Pants The value group of our sale. They won't last long at this price. Hurry! Goes Back to 5.99 After 1:30 P. M.
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 39.99 Values All Season MEN'S SUITS \$12.00	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 2.99 Sturdy Rugged Wear MEN'S JEANS \$1.88	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 1.99 Men's Sport Shirts Stock up on these short sleeve completely washable shirts. S. M. L. Goes Back to 1.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 3.99 Men's Mariboro WHITE SHIRTS \$2.88
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 1.99 Lingerie and Pattern MEN'S SWIM TRUNK \$1.00	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 79¢ Pattern and Solid MEN'S SOX 33¢	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 9.99 Men's Jackets Men's fully lined, extra-long short jackets at a bargain price. Goes Back to 9.99 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 75¢ 1st Quality Men's T-SHIRTS 44¢
9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 75¢ Pattern Boxer Type MEN'S Undershorts 44¢	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 5.99 Cotton Plisse MEN'S ROBES \$3.88	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 2.69 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Absorbent first quality 2x2 1/2 diapers—Limit 3 dozen. Goes Back to 2.69 After 1:30 P. M.	9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. FRIDAY 4 Hour Sale... Friday 9:30 to 1:30 5.99 Men's Pants The value group of our sale. They won't last long at this price. Hurry! Goes Back to 5.99 After 1:30 P. M.

Potter Predicts Business Tax Will Harm Michigan Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) predicts that unemployment will soar in Michigan if the state "continues to display an unwelcome attitude toward business."

"By slowly killing off industry we are harming our labor force, for we are doing harm to the other important half of the partnership—the employer," Potter said in an address prepared for delivery in the Senate.

The speech put Potter in the midst of a controversy over whether Michigan's level of taxation is discouraging new industry from locating in the state and forcing established plants to move.

The verbal battle began when Harlow W. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., said Michigan taxes had led the firm to locate new plants in other states. He added the state tax situation "will be taken into consideration in the placement of additional plants."

Curtice's statement brought sharp criticism from Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.).

PEOPLE WILL SUFFER

"If Michigan continues to display an unwelcome attitude toward business, it is you and I who will suffer, but not the businessman," Potter said.

"He will locate his plant where he receives the most advantages, and the people of Michigan will be left with soaring unemployment figures, plummeting paychecks and nothing but memories of the good old days."

Potter, who like Williams is expected to seek re-election next year, said the Michigan governor "faces an ominous tax dilemma. His administration has built an extravagant and top-heavy state bureaucracy which has pyramided into hundreds of boards, commissions and pilot groups."

RAPS GM CHIEF

After Curtice made his first statement about state taxes, Williams accused the General Motors chief of threatening to move GM plants out of the state.

In a Senate speech, McNamara said Curtice was "wielding a blackjack" against the Michigan Legislature, where a corporate income tax has been under consideration.

Curtice later denied he had threatened to move GM plants out of Michigan.

Potter's speech indirectly at-

tacked the corporate income tax—the business community—when we already have the evidence before our eyes that taxes have become a factor in the businessman's preference for locating outside of Michigan," he asked.

Potter said a survey by the Pennsylvania Economy League showed Michigan second only to Pennsylvania in levying taxes on industry among 10 states studied. This, he said, "would substantiate Mr. Curtice's statement concerning plant location."

Portugal holds three small territories on the western coast of India. They are Goa, Damao and Diu by name.

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NATIONAL CLOTHING CO.

9 South Saginaw Street Pontiac

WHAT'S MY LINE?

INSTRUCTIONS: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answers appear under arrow, reading downward.



Yesterday's answers: optical, view, planet, image, star, object, mirror, scope, observe, globe.

Cheap Labor Vanishes

Hong Kong Industrialists May Turn to Automation

HONG KONG (INS) — Chinese industrialists in this 116-year-old British colony are now beginning to think about automation because cheap skilled labor will soon be a thing of the past.

More and more of the unemployed local and refugee workers are being absorbed by the development of existing factories and the establishment of new industries. There is now a dearth of skilled workers.

With this scarcity, wages are going up. And in some industries wages have doubled in the last year.

Since the Korean War and the subsequent United Nations embargo which cut Hong Kong off from her main trading partner, the China mainland, local industries have assumed a vital role in the colony's economic life. This British entrepot is changing fast into an industrial center.

STEAL WORKERS

There is already a marked tendency on the part of certain industrialists to "steal" workers from other factories through better inducements, and some factories steadily increase wages to keep their workers.

Hong Kong has made great strides in industrialization. The variety of light industrial prod-

ucts is increasing every day, the latest being air conditioners and cameras.

Hong Kong has been able to compete in world markets mainly because of cheap labor costs. But the situation is changing and with keen competition from Japan and Communist China, coupled with rising wages, industrialists are worried about the future.

ONLY SOLUTION

Besides new machinery and equipment, automation to them seems to be the only solution to keep alive. Meanwhile, many factories are employing efficiency experts to streamline production procedures. Work hours in some factories have also been lengthened and in others more women workers are being recruited to replace the men whose wages are at least one-third higher.

The recent visits here of two American trade missions, one an official group headed by Charles Bohm, and the other a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce mission led by Ned Lewis, has aroused keen interest in securing American "know-how" in expanding and developing the colony's industries, apart from promoting and developing two-way trade.

'Enterprise' at Romulus Serves 600 Meals Daily

ROMULUS (INS) — Christian Enterprise, Inc., Romulus, announced that during the third year of its existence it had grown in

its job of aiding homeless men to dental care, plus a weekly clinic, the point where it serves 600 meals daily.

In addition, Rev. Charles W. Smith, president, reported that \$115,445 in cash gratuities, \$20,000 American Indian, a prize collection of Indian relics and curios.

Counting Sheep Doesn't Put Worker to Sleep

TOMOANA, New Zealand — If counting sheep put him to sleep, Jack Archibald of Tomoana, New Zealand, would be out of luck, for

counting sheep is his daily job. He goes through the yard, is first to take one step backward, then one step forward. Then his head nods to the steady rhythm of his counting. At intervals he transfers a small object from one hand to the other.



ARCHIE BARNETT

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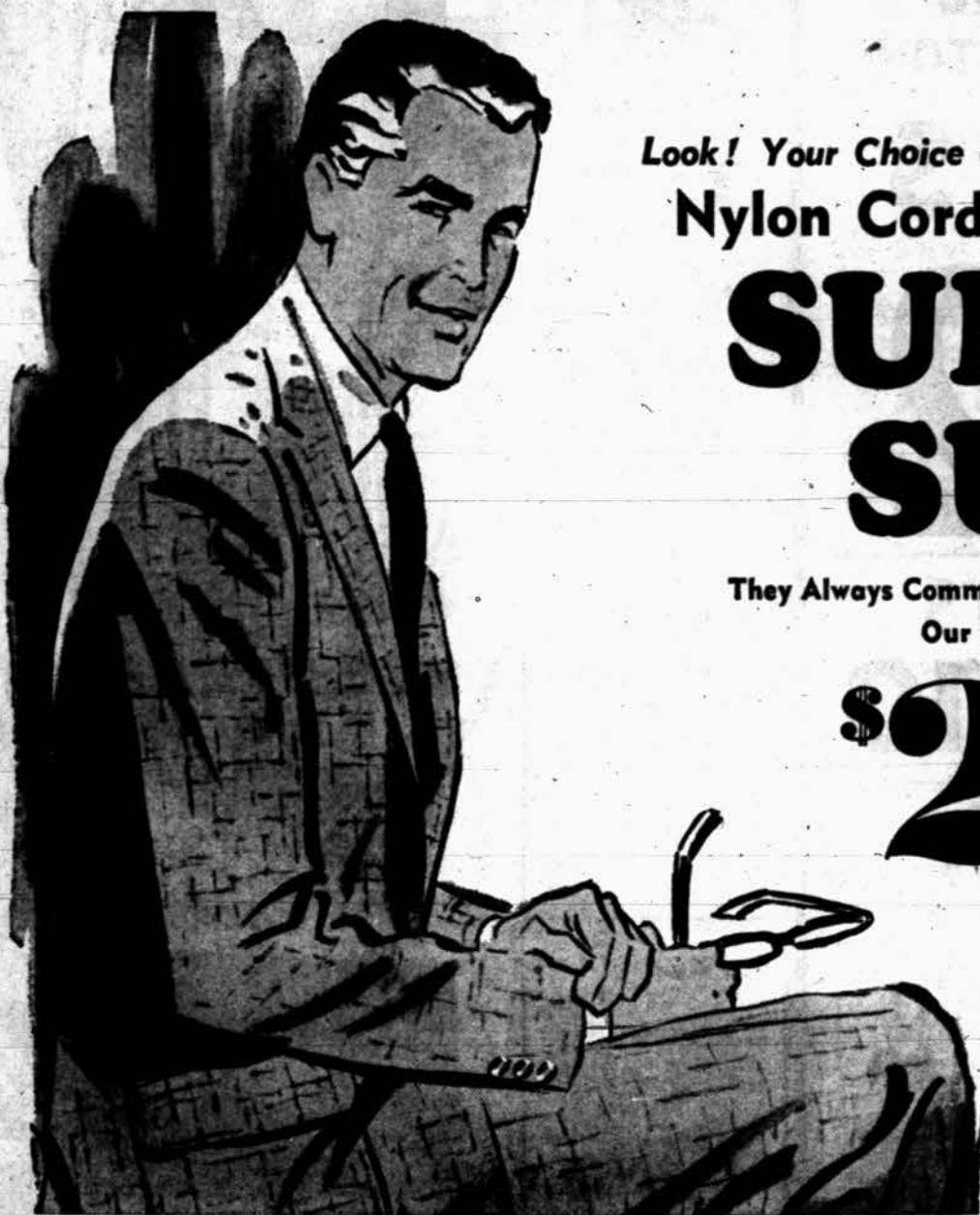
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MEN! DON'T MISS THESE EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS NOW!

We're Shooting the Works to Bring You the Greatest Values This Season!



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**SUMMER
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They Always Command a \$39.50 and \$45.00 Price Tag

Our Special Price — Just

\$29⁷⁵
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For cool comfort this summer, you can't beat these Tropicals! Handsomely styled in the new mid-tones of blue, brown and grey. They look smart, ward off the heat, shrug off the wrinkles. Deliberately underpriced for this great feature. Get yours now and be cool all summer long! All sizes. Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

Remember—You Don't Need the Cash!

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Look! Another Great Value!

350 Wool and Dacron

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Should Sell for \$50.00 — Special at

Gentlemen: Your summer suit is right here! This famous blend of 55% wool and 45% Dacron gives you the most service for your clothing dollars. They're light in weight but still look impeccably smart after long and grueling wear. Come in today, choose yours from a stock that includes hundreds of handsome patterns in your correct size.

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Regular Price \$47.50 — Special at

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Bob Considine Says:

AF Resents Army, Navy Missiles

NEW YORK (INS) — One of the great word-wars in our military annals is being fought among the Army, Navy and Air Force over missiles.

Billions, not millions, of dollars are involved.

There has been fantastic duplication of research and effort by the services, but it can also be said that each has come up with results which conceivably might not have been otherwise realized.

The Air Force regards as an affront to its mission in life some of the Army and Navy development in the missile line.

It feels that the Navy, which once was content to send carrier-based fighters and bombers out for perhaps a hundred or so miles to strafe or lightly bomb a target, has no right to be spending the taxpayers' money developing ship-launched missiles which might probe as deep into enemy territory as — say — could a Strategic Air Command bomber.

questions the right of the Army to extend a battlefield 1,500 miles in depth by developing an intermediate range ballistic missile.

PRIORITY OVER AIR

It's an old argument, and it never raged hotter. The Air Force believes that it has as much priority over the land and the Navy has over the sea.

It doesn't build cruisers, destroyers and carriers, nor does it build tanks, flame throwers and Spam factories. Then why, it asks, do the other services insist on muscling in on what it does best — utilize the layer of air in which we live?

The only way in which the three services can ever get together on the missile development problem would be for the President to establish a new branch of the armed forces, the Department of Missiles, with a secretary of rank equal to that of secretary of Army, secretary of Navy and secretary of Air Force.

Then all three old services could

unite in combatting the additional member and its demands for what it feels is a proper share of the defense dollar.

"Air Force," the magazine that accurately reflects the thinking of the U.S. Air Force, comes out in the open with its feelings about missiles in the current issue. James H. Straub, publishing director of the magazine, writes:

"In its desperate bid for pre-eminence in the long-range ballistic missile field, the Army has laid down a rolling publicity barrage to advance one of the greatest hoaxes in recent military history."

LEADERSHIP CLAIMS

The hoax is buried in Army claims of leadership in the mission, experience and capability for developing a 1,500-mile ballistic missile with thermonuclear (H-bomb) warhead.

The public and Congress have been asked to believe, through a well-staged publicity campaign, that the Army's battlefield really extends at least 1,500 miles in depth; that the long-range ballis-

tic missile is, after all, nothing more than a projection of an artillery shell; that such a long-range vehicle is a direct extension of the short-range missiles under development at the Army's Redstone Arsenal; that Redstone, with its wealth of German scientific talent, has proved itself superior to private industry in the development of the long-range ballistic missile.

Straub claims that the Army's intended court martial of Col. John C. Nickerson for alleged security violations and perjury

in connection with its missile secrets, may be "twisted into a medicine show for hawking wild claims of Army's prowess in missile development."

Each routine launching of an Army test missile, including Jerry-built test weapons and duds, is being reported as a home run in an electronic World Series — all in apparent keeping with the determination of some echelons of the Army to play the hoax to the bitter end. It now is high time to lay that hoax to rest.

U.S. Invests Heavily in Southern Rhodesia

SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia — America now has a financial stake of about \$125,000,000 in the Federation of Rhodesia, and Nyasaland, Curtis C. Strong, United States Consul, told a meeting of the Gatooma Rotary Club in Salisbury.

About \$55,000,000 is in the form of U. S. Government loans made in 1949 and the remainder is direct private investment, mainly in the mining industry, he said. The government loans concerned the development of the Lourenco Marques, Mozambique, rail link, the expansion of copper and cobalt mining, expansion of electric power and new railway equipment.

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BERMUDA SHORTS \$2.98
Gay colorful, washable cottons, prints, plaids, checks, and solid colors. Sizes 10-18.

BLOUSETTES \$1.00
Sleeveless cotton sportswear tops to go with shorts and skirts.

SHORTS \$1.00
Cotton broadcloth, and wrinkle-shed cotton. Prints or solids.

PEDAL PUSHERS \$1.99 to \$2.99
Colorful stripes, plaid and solids. All popular chinos. Sizes 10 to 18.

SWIM SUITS \$4.99 to \$8.99
Satin lastex, shirred lastex and faille in bloomer type, or boy-type shorts. One piece.

CHILDREN'S PLAYWEAR PEDAL PUSHERS

Hi-shades in cotton broadcloth, and chino. Stripes, prints, and solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14.

SWIM SUITS \$1.99

Glazed cotton for surf or sand. Bloomer and ruffle types. Shirred elastic back for best fit. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

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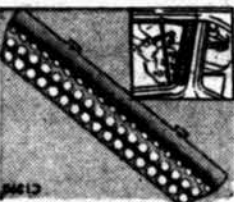
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6.70x15 Blackwell Tube Type Reg. 19.95
Outright Price **\$16.95**

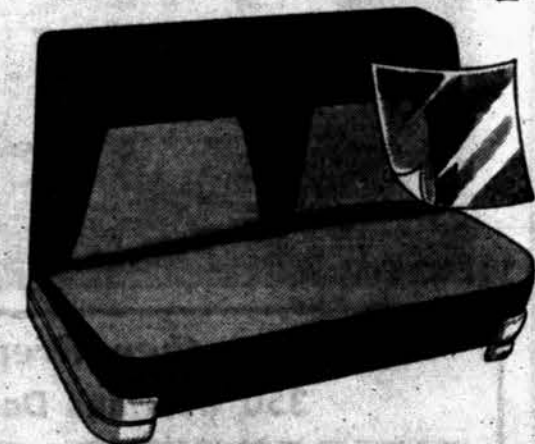
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Here is nylon's premium safety and service at a revolutionary low price! 100% premium cold rubber tread for longer, safer performance! Same quality as on 1957 cars!
Tubeless 6.70x15. Black 31-60 outr. 19.16. Davis Nylons ... built to carry a world of responsibility! GUARANTEE: Davis nylon tires are guaranteed against all road hazards and defects in materials and workmanship for tread life of tire regardless of time, mileage or specified months!

Nylon Black Tube Type			Nylon Whitewall Tube Type		
Size	Reg. Outr.	Now Only	Size	Reg. Outr.	Now Only
6.40x15	26.63	16.25*	6.70x15	34.30	20.74*
7.10x15	31.05	18.85*			
7.60x15	33.90	20.45*	7.10x15	38.05	22.98
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2-piece set for front or back seat. Popular cars **17.00**

Now you can let the original beauty of your car's upholstery show through these perfect-protection seat covers! Guaranteed against cracking, splitting, discoloration or deterioration. Say goodbye to dust and grease ... just wipe clean with a damp cloth! N3301-3514



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- (C) Served 12"x18" Chemois. Highly absorbent. Durable. 3P8239. Regular 50c. ... 35c
- (D) Absorbent Pads. Two 3P8141 Reg. 25c. 17c
- (E) Wash Mop. Fits any hose. 3P8315 Reg. 72c. ... 49c
- (F) Whisk Broom. 9" long. 3HR9895 Reg. 77c. ... 55c



Quality Twin Floor Mats
Fits most model cars.
Reg. 1.75
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Pair Safety Door Locks
Automatic lock.
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Set of 2, rubber.
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Quart Wizard Auto Enamel
20 different colors.
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Deluxe Seat Cushion
Easy-clean plastic.
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French Renault Car Counts on U.S. Mart

DETROIT (AP)—France's Renault Motor Company, hoping to capitalize on the American demand for a second car, expects to sell 25,000 cars in the United States this year.

Pierre Dreyfus, Renault president, said his firm sold almost 7,000 cars in this country in the first four months of this year compared to a total 1956 sales of 2,900 and 800 in 1955.

Dreyfus, on a tour of America, was to meet today with L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp.

He visited with Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co., Tuesday and was a guest of General Motors President Harlow Curtice Monday.

Dreyfus said he anticipates no competition in the small-car field from America's big producers.

"They're not interested in a market of a few hundred thousand units," he said. "That figure is not very appealing to mass-pro-

THE BERRYS



duction industry such as yours." Comparing America car production with France's automobile industry, Dreyfus said his company shies away from such situations as the "horsepower race."

Reindeer of Canada and Alaska are usually brown and grey in color.

Traverse Cherry Crop Will Be Only Average

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—An agricultural expert says the Grand Traverse County region is "not apt to have a record-breaking cherry crop this year."

Frost, however, was not a major

problem in most of the good cherry growing areas inspected by Arthur Glidden, county agricultural agent.

"Whether it is a case of poor pollination, continued cold weather or some other factor, many trees will not bear heavily this year," Glidden said yesterday. He predicted production will be particularly poor on trees which are low in vigor.

"It is these trees which make up the difference between average and record crops," Glidden said. He also said the area straw-berry crop had suffered from cold weather.

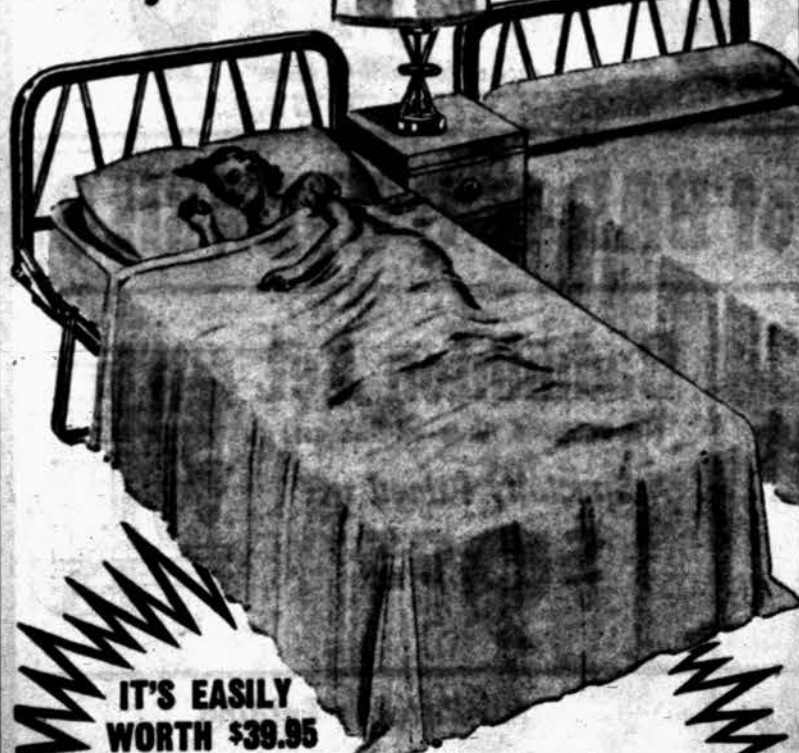
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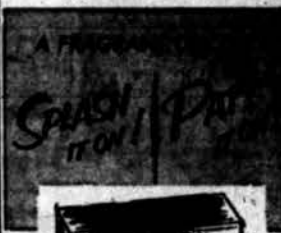
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PRESCRIPTIONS

Pig at Home Anywhere

Philadelphia (U. S. —) — Policemen Merle Smith and William J. Cole spotted a pig on a residential street. They made the capture and took the pig to the Humane

Society. When they got there the pig had fallen asleep. He weighed 18 pounds stripped. The average London commuter from suburbs travels 1.56 miles a year going to and from work.

Islanders Show No Atom Effects

Pacific Atolls Ready for Inhabitation, Says Report to U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS) — The United States reported that peoples of the Marshall Islands—in the very heart of the 1954-1956 atom-hydrogen testing area—have suffered no lasting ill effects from radioactive fallout.

Recent exhaustive examinations of the people of Rongelap and Utrik islands, neighbors of Bikini and Eniwetok, "demonstrated that they are in fine health," the U. S. declared.

The report was given to the U. N. Trusteeship Council by Delmas H. Nucker, high commissioner of the Pacific Islands which the United States governs under U. N. agreement.

In the course of his statement on the economic, agricultural, educational and social advancement of the island residents, Nucker declared: "A most important event shortly is to take place within the territory—that of the return of the Rongelapese to their home atoll of Rongelap . . . Rongelap atoll has been determined to be safe for habitation."

"This month a new and complete village is being constructed on Rongelap; houses, a school, a church, a community building, a dispensary, canoe sheds and cisterns are being built."

The high commissioner stressed: "The periodic annual medical examination of the Rongelapese, and Utrikese carried out only two months ago demonstrated that they are in fine health and that no lasting effects of the radioactive fallout can be perceived."

Sprinkler Stops Frost Damage to Strawberries

GRAND RAPIDS (U. S. —) A strawberry grower near Elmira says he protected his 12-acre planting from frost this spring by turning on a sprinkler system to give the plants a "warm" coat of ice.

Irrigation for frost protection has been tried with varied degrees of success on many Michigan crops. Frank Polus reported excellent results with a sprinkler system turned on during a recent frost period.

Ernest Kidder, Michigan State University Agricultural Engineer, says sprinkler irrigating is one of the best methods against frost damage. He reports that irrigation systems have protected plants in temperatures down to 20 degrees.

It works on the principal that water gives off heat when it turns to ice, Kidder explains.

Red-Faced, Still Alive

OMIYA, Japan (U. S. —) A 21-year-old girl, apparently bent on suicide, leaped into the path of an oncoming express train today but jumped too hard. She went over the rails and tumbled forward as

the train roared past. The wheels caught the hem of her dress and stripped her, but only her dignity was injured.

The Republic of Panama is 33,867 square miles — about the size of Indiana or South Carolina.

Aid Libya Flood Victims

TRIPOLI, Libya (U. S. —) The U. S. Embassy today delivered \$3,066 to the governor of Tripolitania for relief of victims of the January flood of the Meginine River. The

money was collected from the American community in Libya.

Development of the new canal permits ships up to 4,000 tons to sail from Amsterdam, Holland, as far inland as Basel in Switzerland.

American war veterans numbered about 40 per cent of the adult male population of the U. S. as of the 1950 count.

About 400,000 persons are ill of pneumonia in the U. S. each year.

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Bananas Brighten Hearty Fish Loaf

Have you tried bananas for brightening Lenten dishes? Serve familiar salmon new-fashion by blending it with banana in a delicious baked Banana Salmon Loaf. This recipe makes a firm-textured loaf, hearty and substantial,

Slivered Nuts Dress Up Fish

Fish fillets, whether bought fresh or frozen, continue to be the best protein buy in the United States. Easily available in grocers' frozen food cabinets everywhere, they're a no-waste food since they are boneless and skinless; they need little preparation, cook quickly and are high in easily digested protein, minerals and vitamins.

For the most part, fillets are inexpensive—especially cod, haddock, ocean perch, sole or flounder. When poaching or boiling fillet, you can start with the frozen fish, but when broiling, baking or sauteing, it's best to thaw the fillets before cooking as they are more flavorful that way.

Fish Fillets With Almond Stuffing
1 1/2 lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup slivered almonds, slivered
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons softened butter or margarine
Paprika

Let fillets thaw on refrigerator shelf or at room temperature. Melt the 1/2 cup butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Add bread crumbs, slivered almonds, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Place half the fillets close together in a greased baking dish. Cover with stuffing and top with remaining fillets.

Spread fillets with softened butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees, 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve in baking dish or carefully transfer to hot platter. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

In place of salmon, you can use an equal amount of cooked, drained tuna, fresh or canned, to make another nourishing Lenten loaf. Bananas have important vitamins and minerals as well as high food energy to add to Lenten dishes. The well-known "stick to the ribs" quality of bananas that scientists call "satiety value" help make Lenten main dishes more satisfying.

Banana Salmon Loaf
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (2 to 3 bananas)
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup cooked, drained, flaked salmon or 1 one-pound can salmon
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard or 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
*Use either fully ripe or all-yellow bananas.

Add bananas to egg-and mix well. Add salmon, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, mustard, salt, lemon juice, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. Press into well-greased loaf pan (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 3 inches). Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 to 40 minutes, or until loaf is lightly browned and center is firm. Serve hot or cold. If desired, tomato sauce, white sauce or mushroom sauce may be served with the loaf. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Curl Spaghetti in Pan

Spaghetti should not be broken up in order to get it into a pan. Put in a handful at a time and curl it around the inside of the pan. And it will taste better if you slightly (very slightly) undercook it. This is the Italian method.

Salt sticks, poppyseed rolls and garlic French bread are all welcome changes from just plain ordinary bread. Give your family variety in bread to keep meals from becoming monotonous.

Apple Griddle Cakes Are Different

NEW YORK (INS) — Meat isn't necessary to add that extra interest to breakfast dishes. A meatless breakfast can have plenty of appetite appeal.

For example, here's a recipe for apple sauce cornmeal griddle cakes which will serve four:

2 cups griddle cake mix
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 eggs

1 cup milk
1/2 cup canned apple sauce
1/4 cup melted butter
Combine griddle cake mix and cornmeal. Beat eggs; add with milk and apple sauce; mix well. Stir in melted butter. Drop by spoonfuls on hot greased griddle, spreading thin. Bake, turning to brown both sides. Serve hot with butter, sugar and cinnamon.

When apple pie comes hot from the oven, sprinkle grated sharp cheddar cheese on top and let it soften. Then serve.

Spanish Spinach Is Good

Spinach is a delicious hot vegetable to serve with roasts and chops, and an appetizing way to serve it is to cook the spinach, then drain it and chop it finely. Brown a diced garlic clove in four tablespoons of Spanish olive oil, add the spinach and cook for 15 minutes.

Try Foreign Egg Dishes

Eggs need not always be served fried, scrambled or boiled. There

are literally dozens of quick ways to prepare them — interesting ways, too. Arm yourself with a French and an Italian cookbook to discover that that box of eggs in your refrigerator can yield many delightful meals for your family.

For a deliciously different luncheon dish, try scrambled eggs on toast topped with chicken a la king.

Pumpkin is a Greek word meaning mellow.

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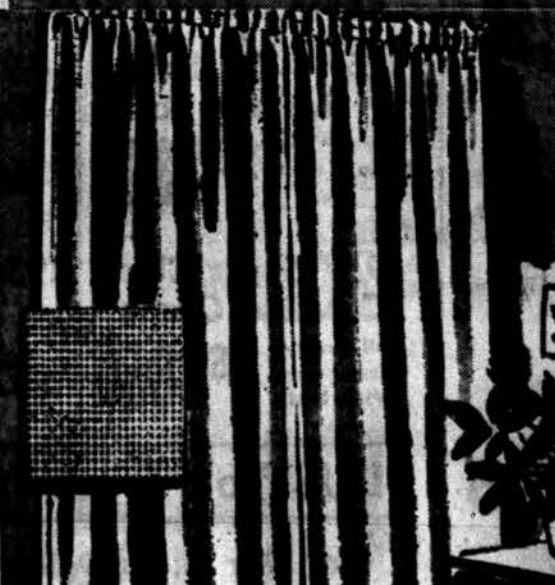
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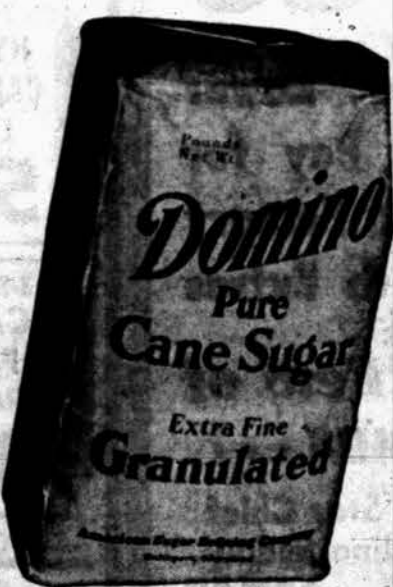


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Cadillacs Cost Only \$500 Per Year

Lawmakers Ask How High Officials Lease Fancy Autos at Bargain Rate

WASHINGTON (U)—Some House members are trying to find out how the government can rent sleek, \$10,000 automobiles for high administration officials at the bargain rate of \$500 a year.

Rep. Brown (R-Ohio) said yesterday a congressional investigation can be expected to "start soon" into the government's entire program of buying and leasing automobiles.

"At least 36 Cadillacs — like those of the White House fleet — are rented for \$500 per year, including maintenance," Brown wrote in his weekly newsletter.

Noting that the government also purchases outright a number of similar large cars, as well as thousands of lower priced motor vehicles, he added:

ANNUAL COST
"It is estimated that the cost of the annual operation of government-owned luxury cars runs from \$6,000 to 9,000 per year each."

He did not say whose estimate he was quoting. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said May 11

cost \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year to trade in the cars that congress provides for its leaders.

Johnson was complaining in Senate debate at the time that General Motors will not give the congressional leaders the same deal as it provides for executive officers.

At this point, no congressional committee has announced any plan to look into the car program. But it received attention in the House recently.

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) said he learned that the Pentagon — headquarters for the top military — recently got four new Cadillacs and one new Chrysler Imperial.

"How do they manage to rent Cadillacs and Imperials over there for \$500 a year?" he asked.

'CLOSE LIAISON'
Rep. Hays (D-Ohio), replied: "If you will notice the close liaison between the big brass in the Pentagon and General Motors I think that might explain it."

Rep. Rooney (D-NY) had a

different explanation. He said he thought General Motors and Chrysler were able to rent out the luxury cars cheaply "probably at the expense of their stockholders and the American taxpayers through deductions of the loss on tax returns."

But to Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.), the whole question was one of "somebody trying to make a mountain out of a molehill."

"Let us not try to develop out of the arrangement — for the leasing of cars in the executive branch some sort of sinister connection," Halleck said.

"This is a practice that has prevailed for a long time and was not started by this administration."

In Detroit, a General Motors spokesman said the auto industry has been leasing cars at a nominal rate to the White House staff and members of the cabinet for nearly 40 years. He said "this is a courtesy that has been extended by General Motors and others in the industry to the White House the vice president and members of the cabinet."

Group Formed to Aid Children

New Foundation to Help Psychiatric Program at Pontiac Hospital

Announcement was made today of a non-profit corporation known as the Foundation for Aid to Emotionally Disturbed Children. Formed by a group of interested citizens, the foundation aids the Child Psychiatry Program at Pontiac State Hospital.

Elected president of the board of trustees is Mrs. Edward E. Wilson of Birmingham. Other members of the board are Dr. James M. McHugh, director of the program at the hospital; Raymond E. Danto and John C. Emery Jr., both of Birmingham.

Members of the advisory committee are Kenneth L. Raymond, Mrs. B. R. Sweeney, Marjorie Bartles, Mrs. Margaret Demberger, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, Jerry Poorman, Arlene Newcombe, Betty Lou DeGroot and Mrs. Frank Jalosky, all of Pontiac.

Others are Herman A. Dob-

son of Farmington, H. C. Wildeman, Fred Jaynes, Carl Armstrong and Thomas Barker of Birmingham.

According to Mrs. Wilson, the principal objective of the foundation is to expedite the return to normal family living of emotionally disturbed child patients. At present there are 55 boys and girls between the ages of six and 17 in the hospital.

Funds and gifts which the foundation will solicit will provide needed additional trained personnel, school teachers, transportation and recreational facilities which the state mental health budget is unable to provide, Mrs. Wilson said.

Use of Electricity Up 10 Per Cent Over 1956

DETROIT (INS) — The Detroit Edison Co. has announced that total use of electricity in the company's service area for the week which ended May 25 was 259,155,000 kilowatt hours — an increase of 0.9 per cent over the previous week and 10.1 per cent over last year.

Power use by industrial custom for the same period was 118,124,000 kilowatt hours — a 0.5 per cent increase over the preceding week, and a 6.5 per cent hike over the corresponding week in 1956.

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FULL SIZE PLASTIC Air Mattress \$2.44	REG. \$24.95 GYM SET Price Cut to Full 2" cross bars and uprights; consists of 2 swings, glider, trapeze bar. \$12.88	8-Inch Adjustable Window FAN \$6.88	Men's, Boys' SWIM TRUNKS AS LOW AS 99¢
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AUTO TOP CARRIER \$3.44 Set	MEN'S and BOYS' JACKETS Many styles in stock reduced. AS LOW AS \$1.97	FAMOUS WHIRLAWAY Spin Fishing Outfit Reg. 24.95 Value Outfit includes Rod, Reel, 100 yds. Monofilament Line and Practice Plug. \$11.88	5-Foot Fiberglass Casting RODS 88¢
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Says All-Out H-Bomb Attack Could Kill 82 Million in U.S.

WASHINGTON (INS) — A government scientist has estimated that a full-scale enemy H-bomb attack on the U.S. would kill 82 million persons and cause radiation injury to an additional 24 million.

He said the remaining 60 million in the U.S. population would be relatively unscathed but would suffer some radiation.

Dr. Charles Schaefer, U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist assigned to the Federal Civil Defense Administration, gave the estimates to the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee at

hearings on the effects of radioactive fallout.

Schaefer told the committee that his figures were based on "an estimate of enemy capabilities in the 1960's" provided by the defense department.

LISTS ASSUMPTIONS

He said they were based on a "reasonably accurate" analysis that made these assumptions:

1. There would be no time for evacuation.
2. The shelter and shielding that now exists would be available.
3. Some 250 bombs would fall on 144 military, civilian and industrial targets in the U. S., including the major cities.
4. The enemy would use rel-

atively "dirty" nuclear bombs—bombs which tend to increase the amount of radioactive fallout. Each would be a 10-megaton bomb, the equivalent of 10 millions tons of TNT.

Schaefer said 50 per cent of the casualties would be due to radiation and the other 50 per cent would be caused by bomb blasts and heat effect.

With a "50 per cent effective evacuation and shelter system" in the U. S., Schaefer said, the death toll from such a nuclear attack could be reduced to 31 million.

Schaefer's testimony came at the second day of hearings by the congressional committee. The first session Monday was marked by a human element in connection with the effects of radiation.

9 USO Delegates Travel to Detroit

Nine members of the Greater Pontiac USO Committee recently attended a meeting in Detroit of some USO representatives from throughout Michigan.

Guest of honor at the day meeting at the Statler Hotel was Gen. Clifton B. Cates, USMC-Ret., whom President Eisenhower has appointed as national USO campaign chairman.

According to Irving Steinman, chairman of the Pontiac group, representatives learned how to improve USO activities for service personnel.

Besides Steinman, members attending the meeting were James Campbell, Mrs. Clark Kimball, Mrs. Reba Netzer, Mrs. Herman Dickstein, Mrs. F. L. Haushalter, Miss Norma Feiler, Miss Kay Vedder, and Mrs. William Dean.

Injured at Wrong Time

SEATTLE — George Trux reversed the usual order and suffered his broken leg after his automobile accident. As he pushed his damaged car out of the traffic lane, it started to roll. It crushed his leg against a sign post.



MATE USES WEIGHT — Mrs. Jim Kenny uses a sliding seat to shift her weight outboard of the racing dinghy sailed by her husband during regatta in Chichester, Eng., harbor.

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Heater.

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98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe.
Beautiful Brown with
matching interior. Full
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60 Special. Full power,
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Roadmaster 4 Dr., Full
Power. A real family car. . . **\$1,050.00**

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Super 88 4 Dr., New Seat
Covers, Radio, Heater. Real
Clean **\$1,695.00**

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Overdrive — Excellent Condition

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98 Deluxe Holiday Coupe
Radio and Heater, Full Power

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop, Power Glide,
Radio, Heater — Sharp

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and Heater, Power Brakes,
Tu-Tone Blue and White. . **\$1,395.00**

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Radio and Heater, Power,
2-Tone Blue

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Super 98. This car has radio and heater
plus full power, all deluxe extras, plus tu-
tone paint.

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GUNLOCK by the prize-winning western novelist WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER

(Copyright 1936)

What Is Happening
Will Beeson is telling the story. He has been living off the Box P Ranch in Easter Valley in frontier Colorado with Joe and Sarah Pardee. They took him in a homeless, hungry kid, seven years back. Will, having the deepest affection for the Pardees, has been distressed by the bitterness between Joe and his wife, Sarah, who has lived in a wheel chair since an accident. Joe has treated Sarah's efforts to curb his aggressiveness against persons who have challenged his domination of Easter Valley and particularly against settlers who try to claim land there.

Early one morning Will rides with Joe Pardee and Gene Dillingham, another of Joe's cowhands, to Carlton, where Al Beam has talked of a showdown with Pardee. On the way, Joe stops briefly at the house of a neighbor, Kathy Morgan. When Joe corners Beeson, he is the loser in the duel. In a rage of grief, Dillingham kills Beeson and breaks up the camp of newcomer farmers who he believes hired Beeson to kid their cowboys. Pardee is the one of his wounds, Joe tells Will: "Take care of Kathy Morgan. After Joe's funeral, Lawyer Ben Sawhill tells Beeson to notify Kathy to be at the ranch for the reading of Joe's will. Beeson hopes that she'll refuse because of the affront he expects Kathy's presence will be to Sarah. But Kathy answers: "I'll be there." The will bequeaths \$500 each to Beeson and Dillingham; \$1,000 to Kathy. The ranch and everything else goes to Sarah. Sarah promptly asserts her authority and names Beeson as foreman. This puts Will on the spot, for Dillingham, who has counted on the job, is enraged.

Chapter 4

Sarah leaned forward, studying me, her hands gripping the arms of her wheel chair. She was a beautiful woman, vibrant and vital, even as an invalid. To me, she was high-grade ore, just as Kathy Morgan was worthless country rock. Then I began to wonder if I should take the job of foreman at the Box P.

There was some of Joe Pardee in me, too, just as there was in Gene Dillingham. No matter how Sarah felt, I had no intention of letting settlers swarm in and steal our grass. Joe had left a heritage that wasn't mentioned in the will, and I would fight for it exactly as Dillingham would. But there was no use borrowing trouble. I told myself that when the time came, if it did, Sarah wouldn't stop me.

"Will, there are a couple of things I want to say," Sarah said. "I'm sure I can trust you. You're the only person I can, outside of Dogbone and Maria and Ben Sawhill, and they can't do the job that's got to be done. I'm

not worried about the ranch. Joe used to say that you had a feel for the cattle business and that one of these days you'd pull out and start your own spread. There's no need for you to. I'll never have any children; so in time the Box P will be yours."

She looked at the floor. "We'd better have an understanding about authority. I won't interfere with you. I mean, if you want to buy a prize bull or sell fifty head of steers, go ahead; but if it's a matter of policy, a big decision, I'll make it."

"Sure, I savvy how it'll be," I said, and lied, because at the time I didn't have a very clear idea of what she meant by policy.

"The second thing concerns who you are going to hire. Gene wanted to go to Canon City. I know you'll have to have one new man, maybe two. But isn't there someone in the valley you can use?"

I thought about it a minute. The bigger outfits like Dodson's Anchor needed every man they had, especially now that it was almost time for roundup. Afterward they would cut down, but that wouldn't help us. There wasn't anyone in town who would do. The only chance was one of the families in the southern end of the valley.

They all had greasy-sack spreads, the fathers doing the riding unless the kids were big enough to help out. The only one who had a grown son was Otto King. His oldest boy, Curly, was nineteen or twenty, a harum-scarum kid but a good hand.

I said, "The King boy, maybe. She nodded. "That's who I had in mind. Take a quarter of beef and go see the Kings first thing in the morning. I'd like to help our own people. Besides, I'm sure we can trust Curly."

I knew what she was getting at. If Dillingham went to Canon City, he'd hire some grub-line

rider whose loyalty would be to Dillingham, not to me or Sarah. But he'd have no hold on the King boy.

I said, "All right, I'll take care of it."

I rose, yawning, suddenly realizing I was tired. I hadn't done anything all day — any work, I mean. But burying Joe, going to Kathy's, hearing the will read, knowing that from this night on the welfare of the Box P was my first obligation — well, it had been a full day.

I had started toward the door when Sarah said, "Will, I turned and found her looking at me again with that studying scrutiny I had seen earlier in the evening."

"Will, you don't understand how I felt about Joe, do you? Or why I talked to him that morning the way I did?"

"No, but it's your business, not mine."

"It's yours, too, Will," she said gently. "We've got to understand each other, but I don't feel like talking about it tonight. Later."

She touched her lips with the tip of her tongue, clutching the arms of her chair with such intensity that her hands seemed to be frozen there. "Will, he didn't love me when he died, did he?"

She wanted assurance, I thought; she wanted to hold to the memory of something she hadn't possessed for a long time, to dream about it, to remember.

"I wouldn't know anything about it," I lied. "No way for me to know. He never talked to me about you."

I couldn't tell her that, as he lay dying in the dusty street of Carlton, his last thought had been for Kathy, his last request that

I look out for her. She smiled a very small smile as she looked at me.

"You know, Joe wasn't a man to attend to paperwork," she said. "He meant to leave Kathy all the money, but he just never got around to changing the will. He told Ben what he wanted done and asked him to draw up a new will, but Ben wouldn't do it, and Joe never bothered to hunt up a new lawyer."

"He must have loved you," I said. "Or he would have changed it."

I left the room, thinking that what Sarah had said explained why Joe had asked me to look out for Kathy. He meant to see she was taken care of, but he hadn't expected to die, so he hadn't bothered to have a new will drawn up.

The lamp was still burning in the bunkhouse when I went in. Dogbone was asleep but Dillingham was sitting up, cigaret stubs scattered on the floor in front of him. He rose and walked toward me, and I could see I had a fight on my hands. He was ugly mean.

He shoved his face close to

mine. "You're scared, Beeson. You're yellow, too. But don't worry. I ain't gonna touch you, but I am gonna tell you I ain't fooled. I know how you hung around the widow. That's how you got the job."

I smelled whisky on his breath, but he was a long way from being drunk. Just mean. I said: "Think what you please, but you'll work for me or you'll get off the Box P. Sarah made that plain."

"Yeah," he said sullenly. "I heard her. If I was rodding this outfit, I'd handle the valley just like he done, but no, I ain't good enough for the job." He stabbed my chest with a forefinger. "Now I'll tell you something. The minute you let settlers move in on Box P grass, I'll shoot you. By God, I'll shoot you right between the eyes."

I'd let him call me yellow and say I'd hung around Sarah to get the job, and I hadn't done a thing. But to suggest I wouldn't fight for Box P grass was too much.

I hit him a good one. He must have seen it coming, but I guess he was too surprised to move. I knocked him down, his head banging the wall as he fell. I was not rabid.

thought he'd come up fighting, but he didn't. He lay there, blinking blood flowing down his chin from a cut lip. Finally he got up and sprawled across his bunk.

I blew out the lamp and went to bed, unable to understand why Dillingham hadn't fought. I thought: He's the one who's yellow. Then I was scared. He was the kind who'd shoot a man in the back. I had worked with him all this time, but I hadn't known that before.

(To Be Continued)

Sues California City for Attack by Squirrel

OAKLAND, Calif. (U.S.) — A retired schoolteacher filed a \$15,000 claim against the city because she was "attacked" by a squirrel in Lakeside Park.

Myrtle A. Ward's petition said the rodent sprang from behind a tree "without any warning of any kind," and before she could beat it off with a magazine, it bit her four times on the right leg and twice on the left.

Miss Ward said she was hospitalized 12 days. An autopsy showed the squirrel was not rabid.

Wilson Refuses to Comment; Shocks Senator

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, whose offhand comments have stirred some shopping controversies, yesterday refused to take a chance on doing it again.

Declining to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee his opinion of recent anti-American rioting on Formosa, he said: "I don't want to pour oil on the fire by making an ill-considered statement."

Spectators and committeemen chuckled and Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) told the secretary: "You're getting cautious, aren't you?"

Wilson smiled and answered: "You mean, I'm getting a little out of character."

The 6,000 stations on British railways in addition to servicing trains, also have high competition prizes for gardens, window boxes and lawns which surround the stations.



I hit Dillingham a good one and his head banged the wall as he fell.



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Sunday, June 16th
Come in now, select His Gift—Use Our Layaway



Feminine but not fragile is this "sissy" skirt and blouse outfit shown in fine combed broadcloth. It is easy and quick to care for.

Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alton and children, Barbara, Robert and Rod, of West Iroquois road are spending the weekend at the Ten Buck Club along with Mrs. Alton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nichol, and their daughter Ruth of Franklin boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Shoreview drive are serving as general chairmen of the annual Memorial Day picnic of Sylvan Shores Improvement Association.

Assisting with arrangements for the event to be held in Denison Park beginning at 4 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchinson, also of Shoreview drive, and Mr. and Mrs. George Newton and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. O'Neil of Woodbine drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Read returned to their East Hammond Lake road home by plane on Wednesday after spending a week at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Odell of Oxbow Lake road entertained at a picnic breakfast today. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rapaport and children of East Iroquois road and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn and children of Delaware drive.

Bon Voyage Tea Fetes Members of Library Staff

Mrs. Ann Hallock Hepler and Janice Antonia, members of the library staff, were guests of honor at a bon voyage tea given by Pontiac City Library employees Tuesday at Adah Shelly Library.

Mrs. Hepler will fly to London Friday and on to Germany to visit her son, Robert H. McCurdy, a member of the armed forces in West Berlin. She will also visit Rome and Paris before her return.

Miss Antonia will leave in July for Turin, Italy, where she will visit her cousin, Dr. Giuseppe Macchi. She will stay at the Macchi summer home in Switzerland and will also visit France.

All Saints Nursery Holds Installation

Officers were installed when members of All Saints Nursery School, Inc., held their annual meeting Monday evening in the Rose Kneale Room of Stevens Hall.

Plans were discussed for the picnic to be held at the close of school on June 5. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



WILMA DELORES MATTINGLY

The engagement of their daughter, Wilma Delores, to Raymond R. Jones, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mattingly of Robinson avenue. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones of Pineville, Ky. The couple has set no date for the wedding.

Traveling to the Upper Peninsula for the holiday and the remainder of the week are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balmis of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaPointe and children of Marion avenue.

Thomas W. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Cross of North Hammond Lake drive, was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society, at the University of Michigan. Thomas has also been elected president of Hinsdale House for the coming year.

Receiving an honorary Harvard College Freshman Scholarship was Sigmund C. Snyder of Bloomfield Hills. Announcement has also been made of the admission of Harry A. Loucheim of Bloomfield Hills to next year's freshman class at Harvard.

Shirley Lilje, a senior student at Western Michigan University, received the senior mathematics

award at the Honor Convocation held Tuesday. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lilje of Otter drive.

Thomas L. Moore was elected president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at Vanderbilt University. Now in his second year in the Vanderbilt School of Law, Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore of North Paddock street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Emeigh (nee Veldt Stiles) of Warwick avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Elaine, May 12.

Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stiles of Elm street and Mrs. Jerry R. Emeigh of East Montclair street.

A daughter, Maria Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Hopp of Auburn avenue on May 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dusenbury and Mrs. Augusta Hopp of Washington street are the infant's grandparents.

Married Saturday at St. Hugo of the Hills were June Dolores Lind and Lee William Maccani. Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Lind of Bloomfield Hills are parents of the bride, and Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maccani of Ashland, Wis.



MR. and MRS. LEE W. MACCANI

June Lind Wears Gown of Chantilly Lace for Rite

In an 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday at St. Hugo of the Hills Church, June Dolores Lind became the bride of Lee William Maccani.

For the service, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace accented with seed pearls and sequins. Her full skirt extended into a chapel sweep and her veil of illusion was of fingertip length.

The bridal bouquet was composed of white carnations, roses and stephanotis in a cascade arrangement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Lind of Bloomfield Hills are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maccani of Ashland, Wis., are Lee's parents.

Maid of honor was Mary Nelligan of Lansing and bridesmaids were Betty Prout of Houghton, JoAnn Dennen and Judy Maccani of Ashland, Wis. Marietta Lemming of Royal Oak was flower girl.

The attendants wore blue lace over taffeta gowns with floating shoulder panels of chiffon. They carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations. The flower girl wore a lace frock and carried a basket of pink rosebuds.

Robert Maccani of Detroit served as best man, and ushers were Earl Bittel of Caro, Jim Maccani of Ashland and Tom Drysdale of Dearborn.

For the reception held at the Elks Temple, Mrs. Lind chose a pink dress with a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Maccani chose beige lace with an orchid corsage.

The bride changed to a navy and white suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Committees announced by Mrs. Gordon are Doris Haynes, program; Mrs. Raymond Rapaport, social; Mrs. W. O. Roesser, scholarship; Mrs. Ralph Behler, membership; Mrs. Vernon Abbott, membership, and Mrs. Harry Richards, courtesy.

Finance chairman is Mrs. R. Grant Graham; publicity, Margaret Stewart; historian, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap; and constitution, Mrs. Robert B. Tarr.

Mrs. Richards reported on the Ninth District conference of the University of Michigan Alumni Association held at Orchard Lake Country Club recently.

Plans for the 40th anniversary of the U. of M. Alumnae Council June 14 at Ann Arbor, including a luncheon at the Michigan League with a well-known photographer as speaker and a campus tour, were reported by Iana Hook.

Assisting the hostess at the dinner were Mrs. Carroll Braid, Mrs. Martin Wager and Mrs. George Roberts.

Festival Includes Local Students Several local students are participating in the music festival being held Sunday at Olympia in Detroit. Performances are scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m.

Michigan Music Festival Association is presenting the annual event.

Members of Pontiac Chopin Club participating are Nancy McKown, Mariann Engelhart, Sarah Jo Flaxon and Nancy Parsons, who will do quartet work. Playing in the artist group is Janet Kettel.

Mrs. Powell Feted at Pink, Blue Party Mrs. Richard Powell was honored at a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Norman Parker and Mrs. F. J. McLaughlin.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD HOCKINS

Cynthia J. Irish Repeats Vows in Candlelight Rite

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Cynthia Jane Irish and Richard W. Hockins. The 7:30 o'clock candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Stuckmeyer in the presence of 300 guests.

Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Irish of Lakewood drive, was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of taffeta was of princess styling in a ballerina-length. Lace medallions embroidered

ATTENDED BY UNCLE Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hockins of Ogema road, asked his uncle, John Krieps Jr. of Chicago, to serve as best man. Seating the guests were Donald McBride, Mace Stewart, M. Bertrand McLaughlin and James Vincent.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Irish wore a beige sheath dress with matching jacket, beige hat and pastel green gloves. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

A dress of gray lace over pink taffeta was the choice of Mrs. Hockins for her son's wedding. She wore pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at Amvets Hall.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Upper Peninsula, the newlyweds will reside on Marshall street.

Renovated Embassy Shown Off

Romulos Proud of Their Handiwork in Washington

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Carlos Romulo, wife of the Philippine ambassador, had taken me from top to bottom of the renovated embassy, pointing out as proudly as any woman with her own home the many changes she had brought about in the past several months.

Workmen were putting on finishing touches. Delivery men were bringing in lamps. The ambassador arrived and straightaway began straightening a picture. He surveyed the nearly completed job with satisfaction.

"You are the first to see what's been done," he reminded me—and still a newspaperman at heart (he used to be an editor of the Philippines Herald)—"You have a scoop."

"Most everyone else in Washington will have to wait until the Fourth of July, when we have our own big annual Independence Day party."

The Philippine Room, one of the outstanding features of the remodeled embassy, will be ready by then, he added.

It is paneled with native wood called "dao," and leading Philippine artists have been asked to submit sketches for a huge mural depicting the country's history and culture.

Another feature is a Filipino bar on the second floor across the wide reception hall from an exquisite French drawing room.

Here Washingtonians will receive their biggest and most pleasant surprise.

Covering two walls is a beautiful, almost lifelike mural of a Philippines river scene reminiscent of those seen on the way to Pagsanjan Falls in Laguna, with boatmen transporting coconuts and men going up coconut trees to make "tuba" wine.

It was done by Mrs. Romulo, who began painting only a year ago, taking some of her lessons with a small group of prominent women at the home of Mrs. Sherman Adams, wife of the presidential assistant.

The vividness with which Virginia Romulo has recalled the river scene is not surprising, since it is near her home.

YEARS IN HIDING In its surrounding hills she and her two younger sons spent 3½ years in hiding during World War II. Romulo himself had gone off to fight. The two eldest sons joined the guerrillas.

The Romulos had to build a new home in Manila to replace their bombed one. A year ago they bought a home in Washington, in which they have lived while the embassy was being renovated.

They will move back in June to their official residence.

WCTU Gathers

A discussion regarding the effects and facts of alcohol and the possibilities of their being taught in all schools and colleges was held at the Wednesday meeting of the Emor Calkins WCTU. Mrs. L. B. Rubey opened her home on Miami road for the luncheon meeting.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1937 PAGES 25-29

Hollywood Seethes With Argument About the Merits of Actors Studio

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—While the feud rages in Hollywood over the brickbat and orchid ratings of the New York Actors Studio, there's one director in movietown who is neither pro nor con.

He's Delbert Mann, the personable young man who guided "Marty" into paths of glory.

For the past five years, movieville has been split down the middle over the merits of the well-publicized actors' group, and admirers and detractors have turned the situation into a pint-sized civil war.

Along with Jayne Mansfield, Sophia Loren and the tax situation, it is one of the most madly discussed subjects in town.

"The big trouble," Mann declared, "is the fact that too many would-be actors have picked up the mumbly, scratching, eye-brow-lifting, soul-searching approach to acting without even having attended the Actors Studio."

"Consequently, people damn the studio for something it has nothing to do with."

Del calls the outfit, which has produced such stars as Eva Marie Saint, Marion Brando, James Dean and Carroll Baker, a "product of the times." He added:

"The studio technique has great value if properly used. But it is now on the decline and a more middle-of-the-road style of acting is gradually replacing it."

The Kansas-born, Yale-bred Mann, who is currently directing Italian beauty Sophia Loren in "Desire Under the Elms," believes the Actors Studio is a natural reaction against the old-time arm-flailing, super-theatrical John Barrymore school of acting.

"The Barrymore style of performing is as outdated today as a piano-player at a silent movie," he declared. "It's so flamboyant no one would believe it."

"He'd be laughed off the stage and considered an old hambone. The trend now is towards realism. That's what the public wants and that's what it's getting."

DIFFERENT STYLE

"I think though," he added, "that if Barrymore were alive today he would play in a completely different style. Times mold the performer, but he could never have accepted the Actors Studio style."

"I really can't see the Great Profile in a teshirt and dungarees or scratching his left rib cage a la Jimmy Dean."

Good, bad or indifferent, the Actors Studio remains battle No. 1 in Hollywood. The most recent devotee to arrive west of the Mississippi is Ben Gazzara, now making his film debut in "The Strange One."

He thinks AS is the greatest, but actress Ida Lupino, of an older school, quipped: "It's a mental health clinic."

Scrub and Then Massage Well

Nightly Care Softens Heels, Elbows

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

At this time of year we are apt to discover that our heels and our elbows, as well as our faces, need some special attention.

A letter in front of me says, "Help! My new backless spring and summer shoes I have had in the layaway forever and have just paid for are impossible to wear when I look at my heels. They have hard ridges on them from wearing opera pumps all winter. These ridges show through my sandalfoot hose."

Many women neglect their heels during the cold months. Then comes hot weather with its deluge of beach shoes and play shoes and dress shoes, all without toes and heels. It is true that rough skin on the heels looks most unattractive beneath sheer hose.

However, take heart! This condition improves rapidly with nightly care. After soaking in your bath long enough to soften the dead skin, use a washcloth and plenty of suds on the rough areas. Rinse and dry thoroughly.

Massage these same areas, using a good cream or lotion. Take plenty of time and massage this in well. You will be surprised by how quickly you will get results.



Winter and summer are both hard on our complexions. For a couple of weeks give your face and neck some extra lubrication.

The elbows will profit by the same treatment. Regularity provides the magic. As with so many seemingly simple beauty routines, wonderful results can be obtained if you are faithful.

Winter and summer are both hard on our complexions. The winter winds and cold dry out our epidermis just as the hot sun does. A reconditioning period in between winter and summer will pay you big dividends.

For a couple of weeks give your face and neck some extra lubrication. This may be in the form of an oily cream or one of the face oils on the market.

You may find the hormone creams and oils helpful. A mask made of cornmeal has long been popular as a softening agent. Take one or two cups of yellow cornmeal and add enough buttermilk to make a soft paste.

Apply this to the skin or to a cheesecloth mask, which has holes cut for the eyes and nose. For 15 or 20 minutes dab on a little more buttermilk, keeping the mask wet. Then let it dry. Remove it and rinse the face well with water.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Reconditioning at Home" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 49 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Take Soap on Trip

Even the most elite foreign hotels rarely issue guest soap—even when they do, it is the merest sliver of a bar. The wise traveler carries not only personal soap, but also a supply of her favorite American soap or detergent for personal laundry.

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But Others Worry About Moral Risks Involved

Steady Dating Appeals to Most Teenagers

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

The great majority of teenagers approve of steady dating, even though many say that shopping around is more fun and that going steady involves certain moral risks.

That's the slightly bewildering finding of our nationwide survey on the knotty problem of teenage relationships, a subject of considerable adult fretting today.

Our study also shows that one out of five youngsters has a steady friend and that one in

three among those who don't would like to.

"All my crowd goes steady," a 15-year-old Chicago girl said, "and if I don't, believe me, it's because I haven't been asked."

On the question of morals, the young people are sharply divided on whether chastity can be maintained in a situation where two teenagers are dating each other exclusively for a prolonged period of time.

WILL POWER

Two-thirds of the girls and one-third of the boys queried insist it can be done — where there's will power and determination.

The others feel that church authorities who have criticized the go-steady fad on just this point are on the right track.

"You can't expect steady dates to keep a hands-off policy," an 18-year-old Minnesota argues. "It isn't human."

"They're in a rosy cloud, those teenagers," a young girl declared. "How do they think they can compete with nature, which is always anxious to add to the population?"

The greater number of her fellows, however, thinks that "nature" can be felled by intelligent opposition.

A good person is a good person no matter what," insisted a 15-year-old California girl.

And, a 19-year-old boy commented, "respect for one another can pull people through some pretty tough situations."

The massive (68 per cent) vote of confidence in the practice of steady dating runs blithely counter to a large body of parental opposition.

About half the youngsters in the survey reported their parents hostile to the idea.

An equal proportion of their clergymen and teachers also frowns on it, the youngsters say, both for moral reasons and because their extra-curricular preoccupation may interfere with school work.

One-third of the youngsters agree that moral perils may be involved, though many insist that intelligent behavior will minimize them.

And 62 per cent note that petting is more prevalent among steady couples.

Necking and petting are matters of degree, according to the youngsters' often flexible definitions. But necking stops far short of the ultimate threshold.

One stern lad asserted "high school students who go in for anything stronger should be horse-whipped."

SERIOUS INTENTIONS

However, 42 per cent agreed with the 16-year-old girl who said "petting is all right as long as the couple is going steady and has serious intentions."

Why go steady? For one thing, it seems to be a kind of "social security" for the youngsters.

"After all, it does assure you of a date, a 15-year-old girl explained. And a Minnesota girl of 17: "I'd rather go steady and be sure of a boy I like than sit around and wait for someone I'm not sure of."

While badly outnumbered, the opposition also got in some hefty licks. So Charles Stenwedel of Kenilworth, Ill., crisply dismissed going steady as a "practice designed by idiots and impractical even for geniuses."

Two out of three teenagers say it's more fun — and more broadening socially — to date around rather than limit oneself to one steady friend but unlike Stenwedel most of them don't oppose steady dating on principle.

DECIDED VIEWS

Most of them, too, hold very decided views on the circumstances which sanction the steady relationship. They insist that partners should be genuinely fond of each other.

"I don't think you should go steady just for kicks," Violet Coffery of Springfield, Mo., expressed it. "Only if you're really serious over each other."

Whatever the problems involved, some teenagers feel — with a 15-year-old Miami, Fla., lad — that "a set of ground rules would be a great help. Many things could be easily solved if we knew how other young people handled the same situations."



Steady daters do more petting, often exchange tokens of affection and regard relationship as social security.

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not sketched: jamaicas, slacks, pedal pushers, special, \$3.99.

Shirtwaist Dress on the Go

NEW YORK (NEA)—No doubt about it, the shirtwaist dress is going places this summer.

It appears on the summer scene in many fabrics: Organdy, linen, dotted Swiss, broadcloth, denim, pique and chiffon.

There are many versions of the shirtwaist. Some are sleek and sophisticated, with straight skirts. Others have slay fronts and billowing wide skirts, lacy trim and ruffles.

Colors are pastel and vivid, with an accent on white. Sometimes the white is stark white and sometimes it has trim of pale blue.

The shirtwaist can button high

20th Century Sees Big Change in Soap

The 20th Century has seen the transition of soapmaking from a craft to a chemical industry.

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June Havoc Lists Hollywood Faults

By LEE BEISER
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Actress June Havoc, who never minded banging on doors and demanding jobs, said today most of Hollywood's new faces "lack discipline, strength of character and polish."

"The movies need new talent like producers need air to breathe and bread to eat," the entertainer declared, "but in the present fast business setup there isn't time to 'endure' and 'pamper' people as they did in the old days."

"Take Carole Lombard, for instance," she added. "She wasn't any great shakes when she first started out. Neither was Katharine Hepburn. But in those days the moguls sat out the initial introduction and there was money enough around to wait for the talent to shine through."

Dearth of great new personalities is a haunting predicament in movieville today and producers are wailing in their beads:

"Who's coming along to take Gary Cooper's place, or Clark Gable's or Errol Flynn's? Or, for that matter, what actresses among the current crop are gilt-

tering enough to replace Ava Gardner or Lana Turner?"

"There's a double problem," June insisted. "Not only are the new people lacking in the discipline department, but there are very few places where they can learn to act."

FEAR OF FAILURE

"One of the most terrible things of all," she went on, "is the fear of failure. These days, it's one strike and you're out."

"A lot of people who may have that mysterious star quality producers are looking for just can't stand the gamble. Rather than fight it out, they get lost and go home and marry the filling station operator across the street."

June, who says the Actor's Studio in New York is the only place in America where "you're invited to make a fool of yourself," believes a little guts go a long way.

"You've got to be big enough to make a fool of yourself and to accept certain defeats. I hate to think where Kate Hepburn would be today if she hadn't been able to accept failure."

"She just wouldn't take no for an answer and when they wouldn't pay any attention to her she sat on doorsteps and banged on doors until they did! Sometimes you have to be more than a little obnoxious."

Tree Man Is the Latest in Monsters

Horrible Creature 'Comes to Life' in New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Some of the most popular actors in Hollywood are—monsters!

The latest in a long line of hair-raising creatures, ranging from King Kong and Frankenstein to the scaly gill man, is the blood-thirsty tree monster featured in a yet-unreleased film, "From Hell It Came."

This frightful apparition, the brain child of writer Richard Bernstein, is 10 feet tall, with bulging eyes, strangling arms and a bark-like skin. But with it all, he has a heart. It beats on the outside of his body!

The tree man, who is guaranteed to scare children from 6 to 60, is operated from the inside by six-foot-tall stunt man, Chester Hayes, a former wrestler.

And the hero of the science fiction story is Tod Andrews, veteran New York stage actor who has been frightened of monsters all his life.

"The only monster picture I ever saw was 'The Return of Frankenstein,'" Tod insisted, "and I got into the theater by mistake. Those things scare the devil out of me."

"When I was working in the film with this tree monster, I'd just shut my eyes and hope for the best. After all, a guy has to earn a living."

Andrews' harried atom scientist is slightly off-beat from the type of part he usually plays, such as the title role in "Mr. Roberts," and the bearded wonder in "Summer and Smoke."

"But actually," he said, "I think science fiction pictures are a lot more educational and beneficial than the juvenile delinquent films that are coming out in droves lately."

Andrews, who never has had to compete with anything more dangerous than a beautiful leading lady, laughingly admitted he's no match for the tree man.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Martin of Riviera terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Marilyn Fromm, to Kurt Frederick Lauckner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauckner of Telegraph road. The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.



ANITA MARILYN FROMM

Wives Blame Husbands for Undermining Budget

By RUTH MILLET

Is it Mom's determination to keep up with the Joneses or Dad's need for keeping up with Joe that has created the two-income standard of living in so many American homes?

Mom gets most of the blame. But more and more wives are writing to this column to protest that it's Dad who is the compulsive buyer.

They say it is Dad who throws the family budget out of kilter so badly Mom has to go to work to try to straighten the family out financially.

As one wife puts it, "Men are the ones who fall for all the new gadgets. They can't resist trading a good car in on a later model. They go in for expensive hobbies. Men are inclined to be dreamers about budgets."

"They are mood buyers who say to heck with the budget when they want something badly enough. It's the women who are long-range planners."

How about it, men? Are you driving your wives to work by trying to keep up with Joe? To have just as new and just as big a car as Joe has, just as fancy fishing tackle, just as big an outboard motor, just as complete a workshop?

Do you find sticking to a budget too dull for your taste and go ahead and splurge on vacations, plan do-it-yourself projects that end up by costing three times as much as you estimated?

That's the picture of a lot of your working wives paint. They are sick and tired of hearing about how they are working because they want to keep up with the Joneses.

A lot of them claim they are

working because you, their husbands, are trying to keep up with some Joe.

Bride-to-Be Entertained at Shower

Barbara Snover was the honoree at a bridal shower given by Marian Emery and Mrs. Ashton W. Emery of Dixie highway. The shower was held at Edgewood Country Club.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Snover of West Huron street, is the bride-elect of James P. Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Spring of Illinois avenue.

Attending the recent shower were Mrs. Snover, Mrs. Spring, Mrs. David P. Stewart, Shanna Stewart, Mrs. Ivy M. Bird, Mrs. Kenneth Wight, Mrs. Jack Oxford and Mrs. Elma Miller.

Also attending were Mrs. Robert E. Reid, Mrs. James S. Reid, Mrs. Grace Snover, Mrs. Donald O. Newman, Mrs. Wallace G. McIlroy and Mrs. Elma Miller.

Completing the guest list were Mrs. James R. Maybee, Charlotte Maybee, Mrs. Iva Miller, Mrs. Stanley White, Mrs. Clarence Curry and Mrs. Stuart Allan.

Fashion Hint

Good summer vacation choice in a short evening gown is nylon chiffon over nylon crepe. Packs well and the wrinkles come out at once.

St. Michael Alumni Plan Reorganization

Mrs. Louis Petrusa was elected chairman of a committee to reorganize St. Michael Alumni Association, by the present group at a meeting Tuesday in the school. Mary Donahue is cochairman. Others on the committee and also planning a reunion next month are Mrs. Paul Cosgrove, Mrs. Edward Latendresse, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Patricia Tatham, Marty Coulson and Carl Tenuta.

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Wife Leaves Mate Alone With Visitor

Wasn't Included in Their Talk About Business Affairs

By EMILY POST
A wife writes me as follows: "A business acquaintance of my husband's—a man I had never met—dropped in one evening to see my husband. He ushered him into the living room where I was seated and introduced him to me.

"As the conversation was mostly about business matters and people I did not know, after about 15 minutes I excused myself, said good-night and left the room. Afterwards, my husband told me that I was very rude to the visitor for having left. Was I really rude?"

Answer: If they were having a serious business talk, then you would have been quite right to leave. If they were merely talking casually, it would certainly have been more courteous had you stayed.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My husband always drives me to my bridge club and on the way we usually pick up a woman friend of mine who also belongs to this same bridge club, and drive her to the meeting.

"I would like to know if it is discourteous of me to sit in the front seat with my husband while she sits in the back. My husband does not like to drive with three in the front seat."

Answer: As you are kindly giving her a lift to a place where you are both going, it is not necessary that you sit with her. If you are taking a long drive, it would be discourteous to let your friend sit alone in the back.

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever proper to contradict someone in the presence of others when you know that the information he (or she) is imparting is not correct?"

Answer: If it is an impersonal fact, it would be rude, but if it is about a person and they are giving misleading information, it would be correct to set them straight.

Sorority Completes Plans for Supper

Mrs. Robert Clark was hostess to members of Gamma Chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority Tuesday evening in her home on Pioneer avenue.

Plans were completed for a buffet supper to be held at the home of Mrs. William Baer on Winkelman drive July 13. Husbands will be guests at the supper party. Reports were presented by Mrs. Jack Klausmeyer and Mrs. William Doerr.

Drip-Dry Fabrics Boon to Mothers

When you deck out your little daughter in the frothy petticoats that will be billowing under party dresses for spring, don't forget that she's bound to get them soiled—even if she does look like a fairy princess who has never heard of mud!

However, thanks to new finishes and no-iron fabrics, all you'll have to do is swish them through soap or detergent suds, rinse, and they'll drip-dry to new perfection.

Cream Elbows, Protect Sheets With 'Night Cap'

Sleeveless summer dresses call for pretty elbows which can be achieved by daily soapy washes, followed by copious applications of cream or lotion at bedtime.

To protect bed sheets, strap on a pair of newly-designed elbow caps whose soft inner and outer surfaces are interlined with plastic to prevent grease-seepage.

The caps should be washed in hot soap or detergent suds after every wearing to keep them clean and comfortable.

Contacts With Others Enrich Life

By ANNE HEYWOOD

We sometimes think we have a pretty good grip on our own destinies, that we are master of our own lives.

Yet if we stop to think about it, we are enormously influenced by the people around us.

A casual remark of a friend, and we may enter a new job, a new world. Casual criticism of a relative may make us change our hairdo, our language or our whole way of life.

Most of us, if we think back

carefully and honestly, will realize that the whole fabric of our lives is created in large measure by the people around us.

That's why we make a mistake if we let bitterness, shyness or plain arrogance keep us away from people.

"NOT A JOINER"

"I'm not much of a joiner," people will tell me proudly and as if to say, "I'm a cut above the rest of the human race." Or, "I haven't much time for people."

only the family," others will tell me.

I always think how sad to be deprived of a rich cross section of people and limited to one's own relatives. I don't mean that we must surround ourselves with flocks of people or go out with new people every night of the week.

But to try to live in an ivory tower, or with a strictly limited group, is to miss some of life's major adventures.

I was lucky, because I once had a series of temporary jobs. It was during a time when we might be transferred by the Navy out of town, but might not, so I hesitated to take a permanent job. I took quite a few temporary ones.

At first it was rather frightening—every two weeks a new place, a sea of new faces. But it taught me a lot about adaptability. In addition, I learned a lot about different kinds of fields. But most of all, I made a lot of diversified kinds of friends, people I might never in a lifetime have encountered.

SOME NEW BLOOD

Not all of us get such an opportunity, but all of us can introduce new blood into our lives, if we will make it a point to do so.

It means joining a club, taking a course in a subject that interests us or doing volunteer work in a new kind of field.

Most of us could get a lot more mileage, so to speak, from our present friends. The people we work with, our neighbors, even our relatives, have many facets that we probably don't know about.

Just making the effort to get better acquainted with the people you already know can be an enriching experience.

If you'd like to make a start, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, care of The Pontiac Press, and I'll send you Pointers to Better Personal Relations. (Copyright 1937)



Meeting to plan the second annual Christian Youth Banquet honoring the high school graduating classes of the Pontiac area were Floyd P. Miles, finance chairman; (left to right) Kyle Wilson, program chairman; Captain Magnus A. Michelson, publicity chairman and Dr. Walter L. Goodsell, general chairman. More than 40 churches are working together on arrangements. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. on June 8 in Madison Junior High School. A King and Queen will be honored that night, and a movie will be shown.

Christian Youth Banquet Slated June 8

More than 40 churches in the Pontiac area are working together to make the second annual Christian Youth Banquet honoring the high school graduates of 1937 a gala event.

The semi-formal affair will be held at 6:30 p.m. on June 8 in Madison Junior High School.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the king and queen.

Each church is asked to send the name of a candidate for king and queen by Kenneth H. Hempstead Jr., 100 E. Huron St., by June 4.

Judges will be the youth banquet committee comprised of Dr. Walter Goodsell, general chairman, Capt. Magnus A. Michelson, Floyd Miles, Kyle Wilson and Floyd Evans.

A trumpet solo and humorous sketch, "This Is the Life," will be presented by the Rev. Jimmy Moema of Detroit.

The speaker for the evening will be the Rev. C. W. Martin of the First Church of the Nazarene, Detroit.

A film, "Wiretap," featuring the true life story of Jim Vaus, will be shown.

Tricks for Washing Oversize Curtains

Before washing, fold oversize picture window curtains into a workable oblong. Sheer dacrons, ordons and nylons are best washed by hand.

Soak the folded panels in warm soap or detergent suds, drain, soak again in clean suds, and rinse with cool water. Then blot with bath towels, re-hang at the windows, and gently pull to shape.

Use 'Wash Balls' for Beauty's Sake

In American revolutionary days, a recipe starting "take the whites of six eggs" was as likely to be for a beauty lotion as for a cake. But even then the girls knew that soap-and-water cleanliness is the basis of good skin care.

Beauty instructions began with: "Wash with warm water and sweet-scented wash balls"—the early American words for toilet soap.

FEDERAL'S Open every 9 night until 9

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



JUST SAY... "Charge It" AT FEDERAL'S!

Federal's expert corsetiers will fit you perfectly

"Triple Play" . . . 3 bras in 1 by Lady Marlene

This new "Triple Play" bra can be worn with any and every neckline. One small adjustment and straps hook into a halter or scoop neckline; or remove for a perfect strapless. Nylon embroidered taffeta. Padded, wired cups. White. Sizes 32-38.

A. Bandeau bra, 32-36.....5.00
B. Bra-slette, 32-38.....10.95
C. Longline bra, 32-36.....8.50

FEDERAL dept. stores SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9



Older women find the dressmaker suit with matching skirt an excellent choice, much more than the short boy jacket and exposed thighs.

What is the BIG swimsuit this summer? It's the one-piece in cotton with a matching skirt. Subdued colors, too, seem destined to give that lady-like look which we want at 50 and over.

Natural gas is now the sixth largest industry in the U. S.

BABY FURNITURE



Kaufkraft Mattress \$8.95
Regular \$14.95
• BUGGIES
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Complete Selection of INFANTS' WEAR

Crib 'n Cradle
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Step Master SHOES for boys and girls
• BROWN
• SMOKE
• WHITE
• Sizes 2 to 8
Downtown to **Gillies** SHOE STORE
Wide Range of Widths
FE 2-7440
26 W. Huron St.
Shoes for Young Folks

Patricia Ann Cook became the bride of Richard Pinner Saturday at All Saints Episcopal Church. Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Kent of Summit avenue, and Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pinner of Longfellow avenue.



MR. and MRS. RICHARD PINNER

Louisiana's total area has been miles by the Mississippi river's increased by about 50 square mile deposits.

Patricia A. Cook Speaks Cream Face Vows Before 200 Guests With Gentle Firmness

Two-hundred guests attended the Saturday wedding of Patricia Ann Cook and Richard Pinner. The Rev. C. George Widdifield officiated at the afternoon service in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Patricia is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Kent of Summit avenue. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pinner of Longfellow avenue are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ronald Cook, chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with a sweetheart neckline of illusion and a Peter Pan collar. A lace peplum accented the full skirt and a pearl tiara secured her fingertip-length veil of illusion.

Violet Reid was maid of honor, wearing a blue lace dress with a full chiffon skirt. She carried pink carnations. Mrs. Ronald Cook was

bridesmaid, wearing a similar gown. She also carried pink carnations.

James Kyle was best man. Seating the guests were Paul Pinner and Neil Cook of California, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Kent wore powder blue lace for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was of pink carnations and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Pinner chose dusty rose lace with navy blue accessories.

For traveling to Florida and up the Eastern coast, the bride changed to a gray and white check suit and a corsage of white carnations and lilies-of-the-valley from her bridal bouquet.

Ecuador no longer requires visitors to show general health certificates, Guayaquil reports.

Pick the One That Suits You Styles to Fit Any Figure

PARIS (INS) — Paris fashions have chosen freedom this spring and women can stop worrying about styles that clash with their figures.

Instead of having to bow to the fanciful dictates of fashion designers, ladies now can look beautifully elegant whether or not they have curvy look.

This new liberty in fashion confronts women with the stimulating question: "What suits me?" They can pick for themselves a girlish, elegant, casual, slim or curvy look.

Bust-curves can be emphasized by tucks or drapes or played down by a boyish shirt-style.

A slim waist can be pulled into a near-wasp size while a "spare tire" bulge can be concealed under a loose over-blouse or a semi-fitted jacket.

Hips also are no problem at all. With skirts ranging from molding sheaths to hooped roundness, with pleated, pegged, tubed and gored skirts in between, it will be easy to find the right line for every figure.

Short waves in the early days of radio were regarded as almost useless. Now they carry many services, including television transmission.

Gallagher's Accordion School Offers FREE Accordion for 8 Weeks While Learning

Join Now

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.

18 E. Huron FE 4-0566

what's the scoop on summer?

Flower Prints and Garden Colors now on active duty

Manford CASUALS

17⁹⁵

Sheer joy, this drip-dry coat dress of SHEER-DOT cotton... the cool shoulder-span collar is caught with a rhinestone buckle... glitter-set buttons march to the hem of a full flaring skirt. Sizes 10-20. Blue, with white dots.

SIZED-TO-HEIGHT
Designed by Murray White

22⁹⁵

Murray White's Sized-to-Height "Beau-Catcher" created of yarn-dyed nylon and cotton. Soft as a summer breeze with its wispy 20-gored skirt, casual neckline and dotting of jeweled buttons. Woven in a shadowy stripe of Beige, Azalea Pink, Delphinium Blue, Pine Green. A care-free fabric... so simple to care for. Drip dry... no wrinkle, no iron.

PEGGY'S

16 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

make mine a McKettrick

R&K Originals

19⁹⁵

Sizes 10 to 18

Our bouffant bouquet flowers shower R&K's Westminster lawn charmer... it's cooling bodice boasts provocative bows, tiny tucks and an icing of dainty fagotting... the full skirt flirts with every summer breeze!

Gingham, looking like a city cousin, in a full skirted dress with unusual neck interest. The scoop neck is cut out in graduated loops, and bordered in rhinestones. A double cord belt cinches this delectable McKettrick! Black, pink, turquoise. Sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

12⁹⁵

City Gingham



Suntime and funtime...

Fiancées

have the most engaging ways!

PEGGY'S

16, NORTH SAGINAW ST.

Lovely sling sling or spring-o-lator bareback, beautifully fashioned in gleaming white calf. Each a fashion-find, at just

\$12⁹⁵

Desolate Region in Iran Viewed

Ambush-Murder of 3 in Persian Baluchistan Draws World Attention

WASHINGTON — The ambush-murder of three Americans by outlaw Baluchi tribesmen has focused world attention on one of Asia's most desolate regions.

Persian Baluchistan, scene of the slayings and dramatic pursuit, is Iran's poorest, least populated, and wildest district. Dominated by the warlike Baluchi tribe, the area is also inhabited by Arab, Turkish and Kurdish nomads, says the National Geographic Society.

Abutting the Pakistani border in southeast Iran, Persian Baluchistan is slightly larger than the State of Georgia. The terrain slopes upward from the hot, steamy coast of the Gulf of Oman to the mountainous highlands of Sarhad where the air is dry and bracing. However, from May to September a dust-laden wind whips across the uplands, occasionally reaching a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

In the very center of the region is snow-capped Kuh-i-Taftan, a three-cratered volcano towering 13,262 feet. Elsewhere, wrote one explorer, the country is "a waterless waste, with plains or valleys devoid of all trees and with nothing to rest the eye from the glare and endless brown, burnt-up soil."

As farming is possible in only a few valleys fed by seasonal rivers, the majority of the tribe follow the existence of nomadic herds. Generally they live in tents of striped wool or camel hair, although some build Quonset-like huts of reeds. Sheep and goat milk in various forms is the central item of diet, supplemented by bread and dates. Meat is eaten only on special occasions.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

SPINNING ANTS.

ADULT ANTS CANNOT SPIN SILK. BUT THE GRUBS CAN. THE RED OR SPINNING ANT OF THE TROPICS MAKES GOOD USE OF THIS TALENT.



PRESSING THE GRUBS' MOUTHS TO THE EDGES OF LEAVES, ADULT WORKERS SQUEEZE OUT THE LIQUID SILK THAT BINDS THE LEAVES OF THEIR NESTS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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Walt Disney Productions
Walt Disney Studios

One pound of sugar contains 1,790 calories.

The first known kindergarten was started in 1837.

Grand Coulee dam is 4,173 feet long and 550 feet high.

AEC Gets Grim Facts

Gist of Nuclear Reports

WASHINGTON (INS) — Here are the highlights of testimony before the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee investigating the present and potential health hazards of nuclear radiation:

A full scale Russian H-Bomb attack on the U. S. would kill 82 million persons and cause radiation injury to an additional 24 million. This is the "reasonably accurate analysis" worked up by U. S. scientists.

Dr. Charles Schaefer said the casualty figures were based upon an assumption that even with our warning network, the enemy would succeed in dropping 250 bombs averaging 10 megatons each on 144 U. S. targets; there would be no time for evacuation and no full scale shelter would be available.

Dr. Schaefer said the figures were based on an estimate of Russian capabilities in the 1960s provided by the Defense Department.

Rainy regions in the Northern latitudes of the world may get two to three times more radioactive fallout than other areas. This new information revealed by U. S. Weather Bureau expert Dr. Lester Machta, appears to upset current U. S. Atomic Energy Commission estimates of the radio strontium hazard to mankind.

Strontium 90 is the persistent and cancer-causing radioactive poison thrown into the air in a nuclear explosion.

The Japanese preference for fish in their diets means they may be getting less strontium, than Americans do. Strontium does not accumulate in fish as much as it does in cows and the milk passed on to milk-drinking Americans, according to Dr. Roger Revelle.

Official Blocks Sale of 'Whisper' in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The threat of grand jury investigation and possible prosecution today blocked distribution in California of 100,000 copies of the June issue of the magazine Whisper.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown telegraphed yesterday to 35 California dealers and the magazine's publisher, Robert Harrison:

"The current issue of Whisper now in your possession contains printed matter which violates the California statutes prohibiting publication of lewd, obscene and libelous matter.

"The distribution of this issue

by you will be deemed part of the conspiracy now the subject of grand jury investigation in Los Angeles County and your activity will be called to the attention of that body for appropriate action.

"Your dealers also will be considered parties to the conspiracy."

Harrison, who also publishes the magazine Confidential, acceded to the attorney general's demands and ordered the June copies sent back to New York.

Harrison and a number of others on the Confidential staff are under investigation by the Los Angeles County grand jury.

An estimated 16 million non-farm families in the U. S. that own their homes today are compared with only about 3.5 million in 1900.

32-PIECE SET of Handpainted
STETSONWARE
\$12.95



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**GARDEN TOOLS
and SEEDS
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Genie...A Magical Combination of Unusual Styling and Jewelled Ornamentation!

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cotton
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\$9.90

● they're here! priced far below their usual price! Jacket dresses—first in versatility! first in fashion! All brand-new arrivals!

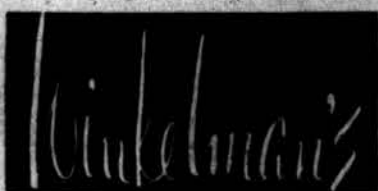
● sheaths! bouffants! princess styles, cummerbunds! bolero or contrasting jackets! Many with print or polka-dot linings. A myriad of styles!

● finest cottons dipped in soft pastels! bright or dark tones! prints, patterns, solids! sizes to flatter every figure... misses', juniors', halves!

sketched: polka-dot lined, bow-closed jacket over a sleeveless sheath. Black, blue, yellow, cotton 12-20, \$9.90.

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open nights to 9
monday, thursday, friday, saturday



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Sweet and summery
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SUN STRYPE
Cardigan Jac

styled by **MCGREGOR**

Great new leisurewear idea. Low-cut, button-front cardigan. Colorfully striped polished cotton with rich knit trim. Completely washable.
Priced at Only \$7.95

Available at Both Stores.

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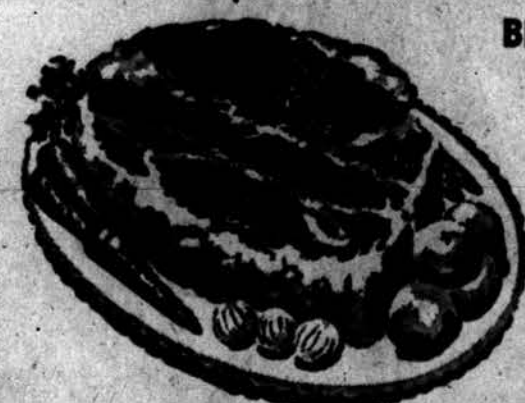
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Naturally Tender — Table Trimmed

Beef Roast

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**39^C
lb.**

U. S. Govt. Graded
Choice and Prime

WRIGLEYS
SUPER MARKETS Open Sunday—9 to 6

Runaway Drone Plane Crashes

Cracks Up Harmlessly in Farmer's Wheat Field After Pilotless Flight

COLEFAX, Wash. (AP)—A runaway Navy drone plane crashed harmlessly in a farmer's wheat field west of here late yesterday after an erratic, pilotless flight over four states.

The converted F6F Hellcat fighter, which ran out of gas, would have been over the heavily populated Spokane area in another few minutes.

Two Idaho Air Guard jets had been sent up and were flying escorts as the drone neared the end of its journey and a Navy jet had been dispatched from Spokane with orders to try to deflect it from the city.

The propeller-driven drone, which broke its electronic controls about over the Death Valley Monument in California, went through weird aerial acrobatics at the end, according to witnesses who saw it dive into a small hill.

"It flopped around, teetered and dove down," said Mrs. Art Jensen.

"A big flare in the sky came just before the crash," said Sherry Daubert, 19, on whose father's farm the drone hit. "Fire went up and the plane burst into flame."

Judge Hears Odd Plea

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy charged with breaking and entering asked the traditional question by the judge at his arraignment:

"How do you plead?" the boy quickly replied.

Dignified Court Explores Perils of Wig Wearing

LONDON (INS)—The perils of wigs and wig wearing were examined in a dignified courtroom of London's Old Bailey yesterday.

A wig specialist was summoned to fit a top-piece on defendant James Owens. The wig, a key exhibit in the case, was neatly set on Owens in two and a quarter minutes by expert Dennis Fordy.

He explained to the court that he used sticking material, but a wearer should use clips because if he "bends forward, there may be a tendency for it to fall over his face."

The interested prosecutor, R. E. Seaton, asked, "If you don't use clips it might give the show away when you took off your hat?"

Defense Attorney Gilbert Beyfus answered:

"If you happen to be married, you can get your wife to help put it on (securely), I suppose."

Is Household Helpless? Nope, Lad Takes Over

DUNCAN, Okla. (AP)—When the mother of the household gets sick, things usually stop—but not at the Andrews home.

David Andrews, 13, baked a chocolate birthday cake for a surprise party for his mother, who had to go to the hospital. He also has been cooking all three meals a day for both his father and himself and does all the housework.

The youngster credits his housekeeping to his Boy Scout work.

Study Neglected Areas

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A new Methodist committee has been organized to study neglected metropolitan and rural areas and take steps to provide needed ministry. The committee is headed by Bishop Roy H. Short of Nashville.



BLOWING HER TOP — This is not a party hat but a British contrivance for drying hair at home. Long flexible plastic stocking attached to hat but a British contrivance for drying hair at home. Long flexible plastic stocking attached to hat but a British contrivance for drying hair at home.

Mumps Still Leads Diseases in County

Chicken pox, measles, scarlet fever and mumps continue to rank highest among the communicable diseases in Oakland County this week.

Chicken pox, the most prevalent, however, showed a considerable drop from last week. One polio case is reported, compared with one last week.

The complete reports from the both the county and Pontiac health departments follow:

PONTIAC	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	1	7
Measles	6	6
Mumps	18	9
Scarlet fever	1	0
Polio	1	0
Salmonella	4	7

OAKLAND COUNTY	Past Week	Prev. Year
Chicken pox	64	153
Measles	17	47
Mumps	1	26
Scarlet fever	1	1
Whooping cough	1	1
Mumps	32	33
Salmonella	2	1

Officer's Quick Action Saves Fading Goldfish

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A concerned group gathered about a decorative fishpond in the lobby of a downtown movie theater watching a goldfish with a peanut lodged in its mouth.

A police sergeant sensed the goldfish was drowning and called the Humane Society.

Frank Schluter quickly arrived and dislodged the peanut with a hairpin.

Parking Meter Luck Pushed Too Far

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officer R. W. Starr reported that a woman pushed her luck too far after he offered to assist when it appeared she couldn't get her coin to work in a parking meter.

The woman told Starr that she paid for parking space and should get it even if the flag didn't go down.

Starr hit the meter several times, and it suddenly began working. He then noticed that a slug had dropped into the meter. He issued her a summons to appear in court.

East Pakistan will set up a jute marketing corporation, Dacca reports.

Museum Tells Forgotten Story

Beginnings of Industry at Brandywine Creek Retraced in Delaware

WILMINGTON, Del.—An almost forgotten story of early American industry was brought to life in a new museum now open to the public in Wilmington, Delaware.

The Hagley Museum is located on the historic Brandywine Creek. To perpetuate the industrial tradition of this historic area, members of the du Pont family, in 1922, contributed 165 acres of the original black powder mill site to this educational foundation. An endowment from the Du Pont Company made the construction and operation of the Hagley Museum possible.

Concentrating on the Brandywine Valley, the Hagley Museum is designed to show how the diversity of mills which drew their power from this small creek from colonial times epitomized the beginnings of industry throughout the nation.

A 143-year-old textile mill was converted to house the museum which will be one of the major tourists attractions in Delaware. Exhibits will feature the area's history from Indian days through early du Pont operations.

Most of the exhibits are three-dimensional displays and working models of early mills along the Brandywine, such as a replica of an early gristmill built by Swedish settlers in the seventeenth century and a scaled duplicate of the first example of "automation"—a flour mill designed by Oliver Evans about a century and a half ago.

Liverpool, England, has closed its old overhead dock railway.

Furniture Dealer Taking Blame for Elm Disease

GRAND RAPIDS (INS)—An 84-year-old retired furniture executive has taken the blame for bringing Dutch elm disease to Michigan and the United States.

Bernard Warren, considered the dean of furniture men in Grand Rapids, Mich., knows his revelation is not the kind to make city officials and homeowners across the eastern part of the country happy with him.

Thousands of elm trees have been destroyed by the fungus of elm bark beetles since the mid-1920's, when the disease got started in the U. S.

Warren recalled:

"The whole thing was innocent. I done. If I had it to do all over again, I'd leave the darn stuff over there. I'm not a bit proud of it."

He explained that while he was in Europe in 1924, he was searching for exotic woods for his firm. He purchased 12 carloads of elm burl veneer stumps from the Carpathian Mountains of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Warren said the veneer cost the company 50 cents a foot, and added:

"It was very beautiful wood, but too expensive, even then."

The wood was shipped to the U. S. through the port of Baltimore and then on to the Ohio Veneer Co., of Cincinnati, which sliced the veneer for the Grand Rapids company for furniture manufacture.

In those days, there were no federal controls to check lumber diseases and it was the only shipment of its kind ordered by the firm.

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TEL-HURON

Where You Can Do All Your Shopping in One Stop! Shop as You Are in House Dress, Shorts or Slacks!

Cunningham's See How You SAVE

WINDSOR FOLDING Port-a-Table

Made with sturdy legs. Folds into compact unit, easy to store. Has suitcase type handle. Opens easily and quickly to big 24"x60" table. Perfect for picnics, backyard cook-outs, as extra table for guests, or buffet luncheons.

Regularly \$9.95

\$7.95

ALUMINUM Folding Cot

Sturdy tubular aluminum frame covered in durable, gay colored Saran plastic, opens to 72" long. Ideal for cottage, sun bathing, or as guest cot.

Regularly \$11.95

\$9.95

WITH THIS COUPON

MAISON ROYAL, PURE GROUND

BLACK PEPPER

REGULARLY 15c CAN

NOW 2 1-oz. CANS 16c

On Sale at **Cunningham's** DRUG STORES

SEW A SMART WARDROBE

top brand specials

We bought these outstanding groups of fabrics for your sewing and summer wear—with pleasure activities...

Very Special!

36-Inch Wide PERCALE

Colorfast washable percales, so easy to sew into so many wonderful items.

lovely assortment at **29c yd.**

LANE DENIMS

Washable, crease-resistant—excellent assortment of plains and co-ordinates in stripes—superb for shorts, playsuits, blazer type jackets. All reduced for this sale.

reduced to sell for **69c yd.**

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KRESGE'S

BIG 21" SIZE!

All Wanted Features! Adjustable

OUTDOOR GRILL

Priced to Stand Out!

\$7.77

- Shiny Chrome-Plated Grill
- Legs Fold for Storing!
- 5" Easy-to-Roll Rubber Tired Wheels
- 26" High with Adjustable Grid Height
- Perfect for Family and Entertaining

FOLDING DELUXE GRILL

\$12.95

21" steel brazier with 4-level heat control. Nickel plated grill, rust-resistant bronze finished tubular frame. Very special!

SELF-SERVE CHECK-OUT SERVICE

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Picnics are fun AND WE HAVE ALL THE GEAR

Portable! BAR-B-QUE GRILL

\$4.88

Enjoy savory flavored out-of-doors cooking! Steaks, hamburgers, chickens charcoal broiled as you like them.

Pack this portable grill and go, go, go on happy outings. Removable fire box. Chrome plated. 16" by 20" top.

COLA COOLER

Fully Portable **\$8.88**

Limited Quantity

Goes everywhere. Holds 20 12-ounce bottles PLUS 15 lbs. of ice... removable food tray.

PEN, PENCIL, LIGHTER SET

Our \$2.00 Value **\$1.00**

Famous Windsor retractable ball point pen, plus propel-repel mechanical pencil and super automatic lighter. Gift boxed, for Dad's Day.

MYER'S

JEWELRY SHOP TEL-HURON CENTER

Truck Assembly Plants in Cuba Are Booming

HAVANA (AP)—Business is booming in Cuban truck assembly plants and officials expect to be turning out up to 5,000 trucks annually before long.

That's the estimate of Manuel A. Vilato, general manager of Camiones y Equipos Mecanicos, S. A. Vilato said his plants now were assembling between 1,500 and 2,000 trucks annually.

25 Styles from Which to Choose!



Sallan's DIAMOND RINGS

Loveliest Ring Styles in Town

and MORE of THEM

You will find a lifetime of happiness in wearing the finest diamond rings... by Sallan... the honored name of Michigan's Greatest Jewelers. Our selection includes the newest and most exquisite designs fashioned in specially hardened gold and guaranteed for long wear!

Top \$110
Middle \$250
Bottom \$300

...and many more styles to choose from ranging from \$61 to \$991

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Sallan Jewelers
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NEXT TO SIMMS
Visit Our Complete OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Ziegler Defends Land Purchase

Asserts State Received Full Value for Money in Reply to Williams

LANSING (AP)—Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler yesterday defended as "fully justified" a Grand Rapids land purchase deal criticized by Gov. Williams.

Ziegler said the Highway Department "received full value for the amount of money expended in the transaction."

Price of the land, which lies in the path of the Grand Rapids expressway extension, was \$39,000. It is 200 feet wide and a mile long.

Gov. Williams expressed himself as being "shocked" on learning details of the transaction from a Supreme Court decision.

The opinion made note in its opinion on a squabble over rights to the land of "what appears to be an enormous price" paid for the land by the Highway Department.

The court also termed the payment "a fabulous sum." Ziegler said William Broersma and L. J. Hendrickson, Grand Rapids appraisers, estimated the value of the property at \$39,000 and \$37,500 respectively.

"I feel sure that any other appraisals made by any other competent independent appraiser would fully substantiate the original appraisal," Ziegler said.

"Due to the increase in property value in this area during the past two years," he added, "the cost of this property today would undoubtedly be much higher than it was when we bought it."

School Children of Today Miss Early Hour Walk

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Farm children who go to school these days—be it a little red schoolhouse or not—are a far cry from their fathers who made the same trip 40 years ago.

That's the opinion of Alger B. Crandell, an Ann Arbor salesman who taught in a rural school in Martinville 42 years ago.

Crandell made his comparison in an article in the Michigan Alumni Quarterly Review, published by the University of Michigan.

Nowadays the farm children go to school with their feet "cramped into shoes of conformity," he said, and "their dresses and space ship jackets had never known the frugality of mothers' calloused fingers—which included proper discipline."

In the old days, he said, the "farm day began at five and was four hours old when school opened, so that the walk for kids was not the hurried race in motor cars that it is today."



JUNIOR "HOT-RODDER" — Six-year-old Larry Joe Wallace gets some expert advice from his dad, in preparation for the Junior Midget

Junior Speed Demon Guns for Big Race

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Of Our Waterford Bureau

There will be a Waterford Township entrant in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race—in 1977, if Larry Joe Wallace has anything to say about it.

Six-year-old Larry can be seen and heard every Sunday afternoon practicing fast turns, speedy get-aways and screeching stops on the blacktopped parking lot of Waterford Township high school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of 6511 Highland Rd.

This miniature hot-rodder thrills many spectators, as he manipulates his little 4 horsepower racer around an imaginary track.

His father assembled the automobile from a kit. It will go about 35 miles an hour top speed, and Larry Joe is held in his seat by a quick-disconnect safety belt.

GIVE APPROVAL

Larry Joe's parents give their full approval of their offspring's speedy pastime.

Mrs. Wallace said, "Larry is practically a veteran racer. He has been driving small cars since he was two years old."

This "going kid" is an outstanding kindergartner at Waterford Center school, and according to his teacher, Mrs. Bessie Hoppenrath—"he is 100 per cent boy from the word GO."

"Larry is one of our most con-

scientious students," she said. "He always has something new to show the class, and has invented many things from scraps."

Waterford Township's tiny speed-demon is getting set for the mid-ged races to be held June 8, at the track at 13-Mile Rd. and Woodward Ave., in Detroit.

If control, experience and intestinal fortitude has anything to do with the race, other small entrants are in for some swift competition, according to papa Wallace.

Sitka was the capital of Alaska during its days before the United States bought the territory from Russia. Juneau is now the capital.

President George Washington received an honorary degree in 1790 from Brown University in Rhode Island.

This Depression Most Definitely Was Man-Made

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three men walked into a tavern and ordered beers. They sat talking at the bar, discussing how tough it is to get along these days.

The trio tried to draw bartender Elwood Stolle into the conversation, asking him if he thought that you're Napoleon Bonaparte, Stolle was noncommittal.

One of the three suddenly put down his glass, vaulted the bar and said:

"This is your depression." With that he grabbed Stolle's wallet containing \$50 and the three "customers" fled.

Brighten Your Home During Rosenberger's

77¢ SALE

SALE WALLPAPER

Priced From **7¢** Single Roll

5-Pc. TOOL KIT for paper hanging
\$1.69 Value Now ... **\$1.27**

Many Patterns Reduced as Much as 80%

SPECIAL PURCHASE! CAFE CURTAINS and Valance Sets

Reg. \$2.98 **1.77**

Choose from several colors and patterns.

Curtains 60x36 the Pair — Valance 72x7

Silicone Ironing Cover and Pad Set
Reg. \$1.19 Value Now ... **97¢**

Bamboo Roll-Up Porch Blinds
2 1/2" x 8"
Ex. **77¢**
Other sizes to 7"

Come Early—Avoid Disappointment

ROSENBERGER'S

34 South Saginaw St.
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 — Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

Large living areas FOR A growing family



DESIGN NO. 7102

You can build this 4-BEDROOM HOME with or without basement



THE FAMILY'S NEED for privacy as well as recreation was taken into consideration in planning this spacious new home. In addition to a large living room, there is a separate dining area... and a roomy breezeway-type porch opening off the efficiently arranged kitchen. The sleeping area features 4 bedrooms and a convenient bath-and-a-half. The lavish use of glass gives a luxurious touch to the exterior of this attractive home. Let us show you colorful illustrations of this home and many others in our Weyerhaeuser 4-Square Home Building Service. Stop in soon.

Whether your plans call for building, remodeling or repairing, remember, Corwin's have everything you need to do a better job.

CORWIN LUMBER & COAL CO.

Serving Your Community Since 1890

117 South Cass

FE 2-8385

YOUR PAINTER KNOWS GOOD PAINT!

"Dutch Boy" HOUSE PAINT



LASTS LONG!
BLENDED TO LOOK BETTER!

\$7.50
Gallon



Trust your painter to know good paint! Trust him to know DUTCH BOY, famous the country over! In famous white, it's the self-cleaning paint. In bright and beautiful colors it's blended to do a lasting job! Covers 600 sq. ft. per gallon. Ask your painter about weather-tested DUTCH BOY now!

BROWN BROS.

4 North Saginaw Street

FE 2-4242

"Got some bad news last night. Our water heater sprung a leak."

"You ought to get a new electric heater. Gives you all the hot water you want—long lasting, too."



SOMETHING NEW IN ELECTRIC WATER HEATING!

Only electric water heaters give you all these important advantages:

- ☑ Safest water heater built—flameless
- ☑ Plenty of hot water—24 hours a day
- ☑ Install anywhere—no flame, no flue
- ☑ Efficient—no heat wasted up a flue
- ☑ Cleanest—no soot, it's all-electric
- ☑ Cool to the touch—top to bottom
- ☑ Long lasting—built to rigid Edison standards

They add up to the finest hot water service ever offered in Southeastern Michigan

See them at your dealer's, plumber's or Edison office



Security for You

Your SS Rights Are Here Somewhere

By RAY HENRY
Associated Press Writer

It's no wonder that the average person has trouble knowing his rights and duties under the Social Security law.

The law reads like the final report of a six-months convention of Philadelphia lawyers.

In printing the size ordinarily used by newspapers and on pages the size of an ordinary book, the old-age, survivors and disability insurance part of the law is 32 pages long. It takes 3 1/2 pages of even smaller print just to list the various sections and subsections.

Strategically located throughout the 32 pages are the types of persons who — under the right set of circumstances — might be eligible for Social Security payments.

IF YOU LISTED

If you were to make a list of them, here's what you'd find:

Old-age payments — Insured man, 65 or over. (An insured person is one who has worked in a job covered by Social Security for a certain length of time. The time required varies depending on the age of the person. The minimum time needed to be insured is 1 1/2 years, the maximum 10 years.)

2. Wife (62 or over) of insured man, when husband is drawing old-age payments.

3. Insured woman (62 or over).

4. Dependent husband (65 or over) of insured woman, when

wife draws old-age payments.

5. Children under 18 of insured man or woman, when parent drawing old-age payments.

6. Disabled child (any age) of insured parent who draws old-age payments, if the child was disabled before age 18.

SURVIVORS PAYMENTS

Survivors payments —

1. Widow (62 or over) of insured man.

2. Widow (any age) of insured man, when caring for his child under 18.

3. Dependent, divorced wife (any age) of deceased insured man, when caring for his disabled child (any age) if child was disabled before age 18.

6. Child (under 18) of deceased insured parent.

7. Disabled father (65 or over) of deceased insured man or woman.

8. Dependent mother (62 or over) of deceased insured man or woman.

9. Dependent widower (65 or over) of insured woman.

10. Step-parents, foster parents, foster children, etc., may also be substituted for parent and children under the above headings.

FOR DISABILITY

Disability payments —

1. Totally disabled insured man or woman, if over age 50. (Payments don't start until July 1.)

As you doubtless know, whether any individual listed above qualifies for monthly payments depends

on other things. For example: earnings affect nearly all the types of eligible persons. And, there are dependency and disability standards.

Whether a person on the list is eligible is decided only after a review of each case by the local Social Security office.

(Questions on Social Security problems may be addressed to "Social Security," in care of The Pontiac Press. Questions will be answered by mail from the Pontiac office of the Social Security Administration. There is no charge for this service.)

Steel Mills Show Turn for Better This Week

NEW YORK (INS)—The magazine Iron Age said today steel mills noted a slightly better turn in the market this week.

The publication reported some steel users, other than automotive and appliance users, have stepped up their orders and others have settled down to a firmer pattern of buying.

It added that close market observers feel steel's miscellaneous users have reached a point where they are buying for actual use.

Surgery Saves Eye for Bedell Smith

BOSTON (U)—Doctors says the operation to save the sight of the right eye of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith was a "complete success."

Dr. Charles L. Schepens, head of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, said last night, "there is no reason why his eye should not function fully after several more weeks when a retina tear has fully healed."

Smith, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was admitted to the hospital on May 18 and is expected to leave in a week.

Doctors said Smith's type of eye affliction develops sometimes mysteriously and not by an accident.

Cork is Portugal's chief export. Wild rice is actually a perennial Portuguese law permits stripping grass. It is harvested by Indians of a tree every nine years. in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 4-6842

"Better Things in Sight"

Open Friday Evenings

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Great Buys for the Week-End

FAMOUS "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

CHUCK ROAST

BEST
BLADE
CUTS

LB.

35^cARM OR
ENGLISH CUTSLB. 47^c

COMPLETELY CLEANED

Fresh Fryers

CUT-UP
LB. 43^cWHOLE
LB.39^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS Hams

WHOLE
OR HALFLB. 75^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 POUND

Spare Ribs

GREAT FOR
BARBECUES

LB.

47^c

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

Frankfurters

2

LB. 87^c

LAKE ERIE, FRESH

Perch Fillets

LB.

37^c

Cleaned Smelt

FRESH

LB. 25^c

Dressed Bass

FRESH

LB. 33^c

DEL MONTE

Catsup

2

14-OZ.
BTL.29^c

"SUPER-RIGHT"

Luncheon
Meat

3

12-OZ.
CANS89^c

SULTANA BRAND

Fruit
Cocktail

3

30-OZ.
CANS

1.00

MARVEL

Ice Cream
Slices8 WRAPPED
SLICES
IN QT. CTN.49^c

JANE PARKER, LARGE

Angel Food
CakeREG.
49^c
VALUE39^c

FLORIDA, RED RIPE—24-27 POUND

Watermelons

EACH

1.49

Fresh Sweet Corn

6

EARS 39^c

Fancy Cucumbers

3

FOR 29^c

Fresh Tomatoes

SPECIALLY
SELECTED14-OZ.
CTN.35^c

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Frozen Orange Juice

SAVE
10^c

10

6-OZ.
CANS99^c

Ann Page Mayonnaise

QT. 59^c

A&P Sauerkraut

2 29-OZ. 27^c

A&P Grapefruit Juice

4 46-OZ. 99^c

WHITE HOUSE—NEW INSTANT

Chocolate Drink

15 1/4-OZ.
CAN29^c

Cake Donuts

GOLDEN BROWN
SUGARED OR CINNAMONPKG. 19^c

Potato Chips

JANE PARKER—TWO
8-OZ. BAGS IN BOXFULL 69^cCome See...
You'll Save
at A&PAP Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Grinnell's

BUY NOW AND SAVE DURING OUR HI-FI FESTIVAL

Magnavox
High Fidelity

get all 4 for only \$179.50 in mahogany.

Other models slightly higher



compare this magnificent Magnavox value

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1 The "Concerto" Phonograph with intermix record changer, three speakers. Legs included! | REG. 124.50 |
| 2 Magnavox Extension Speaker System . . . 12" bass plus 6" x 9" high frequency speaker. | 49.50 |
| 3 Six 12" LP Victor Albums . . . an exciting collection of hi-fi music, classical and popular. | 24.00 |
| 4 Magnavox Diamond Needle for finest tone reproduction. Protects your records too! | 20.00 |
| TERMS TO SUIT YOU | VALUE 218.00 |
| all for | \$179.50 |

GRINNELL'S, 27 South Saginaw St., Pontiac Phone FE 3-7168

STARTS SUNDAY

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Fe 5-4500
1 B.L.K. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

---Exclusive---
First Showing!

"BREAK THROUGH THE
CHINA GATE...or die!"



SAMUEL FULLER'S

China Gate

GENE BARRY · ANGIE DICKINSON · NAT "KING" COLE

and
First Showing in This Area!



Color by DE LUKE · Photographed in CINEMASCOPE · Released by UNITED ARTISTS

TONIGHT

---EXTRA!...EXTRA!--
Bugs Bunny Cartoon Festival

1 Full Hour of Cartoons
ALL IN COLOR AT 8:15 P.M.



PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Block North of Telegraph Rd. FE 5-4500

★ TONIGHT ★



IT'S NEW!
IT'S FIRST RUN!

— ALSO —



GREAT
DAY
IN THE
MORNING

VIRGINIA MARY · ROBERT STACK · RUTH ROMAN
ALEX NICOL · PIPER LAURIE



ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

2 Cartoons

'Soviet Smiles Mask
for Brutality'—Brucker

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker says "Soviet smiles are just a mask

for the greatest brutality the world has ever seen." In a speech in Detroit Tuesday night, Brucker said that men who "talk about meat-axing the budget just don't understand the down-to-earth part of this business." "Yet, right now," Brucker said, "the budget of the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Force is at stake in the House of Representatives."

Brucker spoke at an Army-Navy dinner honoring outstanding ROTC students in Michigan Universities.



at
VIC'S

This
Special!

VM "Fidelis"
Hi-Fi Table Model

Your Choice of \$24.00
Worth of Records
A Diamond Needle \$20.00
Hi Fi Set \$149.95

TOTAL VALUE \$194.40
VIC'S PRICE \$149.95

VM "Fidelis"
Hi-Fi Console

Your Choice of \$36.00
Worth of Records
A Diamond Needle \$18.95
Hi Fi Set \$199.95

TOTAL VALUE \$252.90
VIC'S PRICE \$199.95

Terms Available
VIC'S

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702 W. Huron FE 8-8331
WESTOWN CENTER
Plenty of Free Parking

Golden
Drumstick

Box Dinners New Delivered
Piping Hot to Your Home from
Noon to Midnight Daily.

Call FE 8-0483
Fried Chicken—Shrimp
Fish—Drumburgers
PIZZA

Call FE 8-0483

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Fish—Drumburgers
PIZZA

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Fish—Drumburgers
PIZZA

Call FE 8-0483

Fried Chicken—Shrimp
Fish—Drumburgers
PIZZA

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake—Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY!

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

The
Toughest
Grenade-slinging
Dogfaces
Ever to charge
Up a hill
Full of Hell!

PLUS

A GUY...A GAL
AND A DOG IN
A STORY YOUR
HEART WILL
REMEMBER!

VAN JOHNSON
KELLY and ME

PIPER LAURIE
MARTHA HYER

ONCELOW STEVENS · ROBERT ANDERSON · FRANK WILCOX

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONIGHT

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Odongo

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONIGHT

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

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Odongo

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ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Odongo

NOW! EAGLE TWO ACTION HITS!

VISTAVISION JOHN PAYNE · MARY MURPHY

HELL'S ISLAND

Color by TECHNICOLOR PLUS!

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

WILLIAM HOLDEN · KERRY MARCH · ROONEY

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONIGHT

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

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The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Odongo

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONIGHT

TONITE!

AT YOUR DRIVE IN

theaters

CHILDREN UNDER 12
ADMITTED FREE

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONITE

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Odongo

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TONITE

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Decoration Day

Celebrate Your
★ ★ Holiday ★ ★
in Safety and Comfort

Exclusive First-Run Showings
at Your Butterfield Theaters

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

TONIGHT

ROBERT RYAN · ALDO RAY
The Lieutenant · The Sergeant

Men in War

THE PART OF THE MILITARY
MACHINE THAT BLEEDS!

Odongo

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Odongo

MA 4-2151
OPEN 6:45

But They Smell Same

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Shadel has a garden filled with red roses. The only trouble is until yesterday she had pink and white ones too. Police are seeking

the culprit who coated every bud and blossom with bright red paint.

The Red river of the North runs northward from the Minnesota-North Dakota border to Lake Winnipeg in Canada.



The Bride Wore Blue!

No matter what the color of the bridal gown, the bride is always radiant . . . and you can capture the various poses at the reception with that camera of yours.

Yes, getting better pictures is easy, even for an amateur . . . Come in and let us show you how easy it is to get true reproductions of any subject.

EPPERT'S CAMERA SHOP

57 West Huron St.
FE 5-6615

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

Eppert's Will Solve All Your Camera Problems . . .

Deaths in Pontiac Area

ROBERT C. DOUGLAS

Final rites for Robert Charles Douglas, of Gulfport, Fla., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, from the Pearsley Funeral Home.

Mr. Douglas died at Bloomfield Hospital after a three months' illness.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Carlock, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ernest Lisk, of Lima, Ohio.

The Rev. Mr. Paul T. Hart, of the First Methodist Church will officiate at the funeral, with burial planned for Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

MRS. L. L. (ALVIER L.) GEANS

Mrs. Leslie L. (Alvier Lee) Geans, 53, of 47 Beaudette St., died Tuesday at the Pontiac General Hospital Annex, following an illness of five months.

She was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Surviving besides her husband are children, Sheddick Geans, of Pontiac; LaVern Geans, in the service, and Octavia Viven, of Nashville, Tenn.

Also surviving is a brother, Ar-Ind.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 3, at Trinity Baptist Church, with her pastor, the Rev. Richard H. Dixon, Jr., officiating, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at 3:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

MRS. WILLIAM R. HOLDEN

Mrs. William R. (Hattie) Holden, 72, of 191 Cherokee Rd., died yesterday morning in a Wisconsin hospital. She had been ill several months.

She was the widow of the late William R. Holden, president and founder of the Holden Trading Stamp Co.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Muller of Flint, Mrs. Kathleen De Haan and Mrs. Virginia Van Hook, both of Birmingham; and three sisters.

Service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Christian Church

in Hicksville, Ohio with burial in the Forest Home Cemetery.

ERNEST H. RINK

Ernest H. Rink, 68, of 2441 Opdyke Rd., died at 12:25 p.m. yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a retired employee of the General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving besides his wife, Helen, are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Pease and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, both of Pontiac, and five grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home Saturday, with Rev. Walter C. Gerken of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Rochester, officiating, with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. C. J. VAN RIPER WARD

Mrs. Charles J. (Katherine Mary Van Riper) Ward, 37, of Boston road, Lyne, Conn., died at her home Tuesday morning. She had been ill more than a year.

Born in Pontiac, Mrs. Ward had lived here many years. She is survived by her husband, a pharmacist with the U.S. Navy; five children, Dorothy Ann, Richard, Clifford, Bruce and Gerry, all at home. Also surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Florence Harmon of Rockville, Md., Mrs. Lucille Breen and Mrs. Blanche Cross, both of Ferndale, Mrs. Viola Chatfield of Fresno and Mrs. Ann Chatfield of Fountain.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday from the Spaulding & Son Funeral Home, 500 West Nine Mile Rd., Ferndale.

CLARENCE L. FISHELL

IMLAY CITY — Service for Clarence L. Fishell, 76, of 170 West Fourth St., was held Wednesday from Muir Brothers Funeral Home here. The Rev. Leo Burch officiated and burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, North Branch.

Mr. Fishell, who died Monday

after a long illness, is survived by two brothers, Rozelle of North Branch and Clyde of Marlette, and two sisters, Blanch Fishell of Imlay City and Mrs. Florence Wallace of Lapeer.

Floyd Babcock Taken by Death

Former County Clerk, Postmaster Had Been Ill Three Years

A former Pontiac postmaster and Oakland County clerk, Floyd B. Babcock died yesterday at the age of 77 after a three year illness.

Mr. Babcock, a native of Highland, was business manager of Oakland County TB Sanatorium prior to his illness.

He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Arlene Burdorf, of 87 Murphy St., before entering Bloomfield Hospital where he died after his long illness.

Mr. Babcock was active in civic affairs for many years and was postmaster during World War I.

He was a member of the Pontiac Lodge of the Elks and at one time was active in the Masonic Order and the Knights Templar of Pontiac.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Huntoon Funeral Home, Dr. William H. Marbach, of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Milford.

Plan Boy Scout Night

METAMORA — Tuesday evening, will be Boy Scout Night at Metamora Lions' Club. The boys will be entertained at dinner at 7:30 in the Lions' club rooms. A program will follow, during which the Williams Gun Shop of Davison will show two films, "Hunting in Africa" and "Boys' Shooting School."

To Breed Better Berries

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government horticulturist has returned from South America with strawberry and blackberry plants that bear giant-size berries. They will be used in attempts to breed better plants for commercial use in this country.

"Crossing these species (some obtained in the Andes Mountains) with our own plants may make a big contribution to our small fruit

industry," the Agriculture Department said. "Increasing fruit size would cut harvest cost — a major problem in fruit production." Some of these new plants have strong resistance to disease and drought that possibly could be transmitted to new species, officials said.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 'TIL 9
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 'TIL 6

5-Pc. CHINA BATHROOM SET

- 2 towel bars
- 1 soap dish
- 1 paper holder
- 1 tooth brush holder and glass holder
- Complete with bracket and screws

\$3.95 Formerly \$7.95

Sale on Plastic WALL TILE

50% OFF

Reg.	Now
2c	1c
4c	2c
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From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

What started out to be just a swimming lesson for his daughter and her friends, has in five years grown to be a big project for Ted Palmer of Waterford.

Cindy Palmer was only 13 when she and a few schoolmates watched Ted show them a couple fundamentals in proper stroking.

It got to be a periodical class, and soon the group grew from three to eight. At this point Ted decided to start the Williams Lake Swimming Club.

Now the club has grown from a girls' organization to include the boys, and last year some 75 youngsters from Waterford Township came out at the first gathering for calisthenics.

For three years Ted used his own beach area as the "home" pool for the club, and in the last two years, lanes and docks were constructed on the beach owned by Bob Beattie.

While the club has grown, the activities have been limited because only outdoor facilities were available.

Now, Palmer and the adult members of the club have undertaken a fund raising project with the hopes of getting indoor facilities.

First project for the club will be the sponsorship of amateur boxing matches June 15th at Waterford High School with ten bouts on the schedule.

WANTS INDOOR FACILITIES
Ted realizes this will not build a pool for his organization, but what the club is hoping to do is to raise up to \$3,000.

What he has in mind is the hope of obtaining additional resources from an undisclosed source. "However, we must prove our intent with good faith, and I feel the sum we raise will be matched," he said.

The money would not actually build a pool, but provide the necessary materials for sheltering an available pool so that it can be used year-round.

This year the Williams Lake Swim Club has joined with other swim clubs to form a girls' league. Included are Detroit Turners, Women's City Club of Detroit, Saginaw Swim Club and Ann Arbor Swim Club.

Palmer, a native of Detroit and a member of the Highland Park High School state championship swim teams in the early 1940's, feels that swimming should be as much of a youngster's athletic curricula as baseball, football and others.

"We are not attempting to compete with organizations like the YMCA. We are not providing instructions for the beginner, we want those who already know how to swim and we try to develop their swimming on more of a competitive angle," he said.

DITTO FROM THE PRESS BOX
Tom Tracy of the Detroit Lions is selling sportswear for a Birmingham sporting goods store . . . The All-America high school recognition given to basketball ace Larry Hughes is quite an honor for Walled Lake and coach Bill Ullenbruch . . . Today is also Memorial Day in the Detroit Tiger dressing room . . . the "decoration" should be placed on Eddie Robinson's old locker for Tuesday's 9th inning blast . . . and the Bloomfield Hills Horse Show is getting ready for a six day stand June 25-30th.

Norris' Status Totters as Judge Studies Ruling

NEW YORK (P) — Jim Norris, days as the nation's leading boxing promoter are numbered if Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan rules the way he is thinking in the government's monopoly action against the International Boxing Club.

Judge Ryan, who is conducting hearings to determine the penalties he will decree against the IBC of New York and Illinois, Norris, his partner Arthur M. Wirtz, and the Madison Square Garden Corp., yesterday said he was inclined to direct the dissolution of both boxing clubs and limit the activities of the partners.

Last March, Judge Ryan found the defendants guilty of monopolizing the promotion of world championship fights. Norris heads both the IBC of New York and the Madison Square Garden Corp. and holds a controlling interest in the IBC of Illinois of which Wirtz is the president. Norris and Wirtz also control the Chicago Stadium, which is not a defendant in the action.

Speaking informally from the bench, Judge Ryan said he was inclined to direct the dissolution of both clubs. He said he also was thinking of forcing Norris and Wirtz to choose between the Madison Square Garden Corp. and the Chicago Stadium for their future activities.

"The IBCs are nothing more than corporations reflecting Norris and Wirtz," said Judge Ryan. "The IBCs serve no useful purpose except to distribute the profits of Norris and Wirtz. I am heading to a decision that I am reluctant to take: That both IBCs be dissolved."

Pointing out that he had reached no final decision, Judge Ryan also

said he was thinking of giving Norris and Wirtz an option of continuing their interests in either Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium.

"I am heading in the direction that Wirtz and Norris may continue their interest in outside stadiums if they sever their interest in Madison Square Garden," the judge added. "If they want to give up their outside interest, they can continue their interests in the Garden."

He said he was thinking of giving Norris and Wirtz an option of continuing their interests in either Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium.

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BIG HIT — J. W. Porter was the one to crack Kansas City's hold over the Detroit Tigers. He smashed out the game winning double which gave Detroit a 4-3 win over the 'A's' at Briggs Stadium yesterday.

It Happened, Tigers Finally Beat A's

Phil Press NL Leaders

Tribe Gains Tie for Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League reached its first mile post today with the pennant race every bit as close as expected — but what are those Philadelphia Phillies doing up there with Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Milwaukee?

The Phils had been figured for a fourth-place fight with St. Louis, with the winner well behind the big three. Going into the Memorial Day doubleheaders, the Phils were in fourth place, all right, but only three games behind Cincinnati's first-place Redlegs and just a length behind third-place Milwaukee.

To do it, Manager Mayo Smith has blended a so-far-dandy rookie crop with a few old hands for a combination that hasn't done so well against the Redlegs, Dodgers or Braves (3-7), but has belted the second-division clubs at a .692 clip (18-8).

They were at it again yesterday, blowing a 5-1 lead but coming back to score twice in the 10th, with the help of an error, to defeat the New York Giants 7-5. It was Philadelphia's seventh success in the last 10 games.

With the victory, the Phils closed ground on the idle Redlegs, who

saw their lead trimmed to 1½ games over Brooklyn as the Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh 1-0 on an unearned run and Johnny Podres' three-hitter. The Braves also gained, winning their second in a row with a 6-2 job on the Chicago Cubs.

In the American League, Cleveland's Indians moved into a second-place tie, two games behind first-place Chicago, by defeating the White Sox 8-4 in 10 innings. The New York Yankees gave up a share of the second spot with a 6-2 defeat at Washington. Detroit moved into fourth place, six games back, by defeating Kansas City for the first time this season, 4-3. The Boston Red Sox slipped to fifth with their third defeat in a row, 3-1 by Baltimore.

Rookie Larry Raines was 4-for-4 for the Indians, delivering his second double of the game as the Tribe scored four times in the 10th after Vic Wertz's sixth home run produced two runs to tie it 4-4 in the ninth. Raines also had his first home run and a single.

The Yankees, who had been 5-0 against Pete Ramos lifetime, could hardly do a thing against the Washington right-hander. Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle hit home runs, but they came too late—after Roy Sievers had started Tom Sturdivant to his third defeat with a two-run homer in the first inning and after the Senators had scored four in the seventh. Mantle was 2-for-3, pushing his average to .378—still second to Boston's Ted Williams, also 2-for-3, who wound up at .417.

It was Dick Williams, not Ted, who did the damage at Boston, driving in a pair of Orioles runs with a third inning double to beat George Susce. Billy Loes won his fifth, with George Zuverkrich pitching the ninth, as the Orioles ended a four-game slump. They had lost seven of eight.

Tighe Gambles on J. W. Porter in 4-3 Victory

Duke Maas to Hurl Opener of Memorial Day Twinbill

DETROIT (P) — The people who run Major League baseball clubs often remember "the little things" a manager does, the things that mean victory or defeat.

Little things like reaching into a line of possible pinch hitters that included Red Wilson, Ray Boone, Reno Bertoia, Karl Olson, Ron Samford and J. W. Porter—and pulling out Porter and a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

Jack Tighe, the bald Irishman who is paid to make such decisions for the Detroit Tigers, gambled with Porter yesterday and became a genius instead of a goat.

"A one-day genius," Tighe corrected. "They'd have made hamburger out of me if Porter hadn't come through."

Porter, who had been at bat only 12 times all season, lashed a double that bounced against the right centerfield wall and it scored Harvey Kuenn from first base with the winning run in the ninth inning.

The victory was the club's first this season over Kansas City after six straight setbacks. And the Tigers, who have bounced around the 500 mark like a jack-in-the-box, evened their wins and losses at 19 and skipped back into fourth place, one-half game ahead of Boston.

Tighe, back in a happy, wisecracking mood after his club broke the string of Kansas City victories, said he would be divulging top-secret information if he told why he selected Porter over players who ordinarily would be considered more dangerous in that situation.

"This much makes sense," said Tighe. "Their pitcher (Southpaw Rip Coleman) has a real good fast ball but not much of a curve. Porter is a good fast ball hitter—and he hits it a long way when he connects. We needed a pretty long hit, too."

It was easy to see where the Tiger skipper might have been the goat, Pitcher Jim Bunning was allowed to hit for himself leading off in the ninth inning with the score tied 3-3. The lanky sinker ball specialist came through with his second single of the afternoon, a shot through the box that second baseman Bill Hunter couldn't handle.

Shortstop Harvey Kuenn got the bunt sign but fouled Coleman's first pitch. Tighe ordered the sacrifice sign removed and Kuenn flied out Bunning at second.

"I know I left myself wide open," said Tighe, "but their infield was charging on the first pitch—and as it turned out they didn't charge a bit on the second pitch. Either they have our signs or they know my strategy."

In today's Holiday doubleheader, Duke Maas (6-2) and either Paul Foytack (4-3) or Steve Gromek (0-1) will face the A's Arnold Porocarrero (1-0) and Tom Morgan (3-4). The Tigers then go to Chicago for a weekend series before coming back to Briggs Stadium Tuesday night against Washington.

KANSAS CITY				DETROIT			
P	AB	R	H	P	AB	R	H
Wertz	4	1	1	Maas	4	0	0
Cerv	4	0	0	Torgeson	4	0	0
Porter	4	0	0	A-Porter	1	0	1
Trues	4	0	0	Bolling	4	0	0
Groth	4	0	0	Kalline	4	0	0
Skizas	4	0	0	Harwell	4	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	Finigan	4	0	0
D'Maestri	4	0	0	Tuttle	4	0	0
Duren	4	0	0	Bunning	4	0	0
Trues	4	0	0	Bunning	4	0	0
Coleman	4	0	0	Hunter	4	0	0
Totals				Totals			
30 10 3				31 4 8			

Ohio's Solons Move to Save Cincy Club

CINCINNATI (INS) — Cincinnati and Ohio officials jumped into an effort to save the Cincinnati Redlegs today from taking their National League franchise elsewhere.

The Ohio legislature, which is scheduled to wind up its 66-day session tonight, got into the act with legislation designed to help Cincinnati build a stadium "suitable to house the Redlegs."

A bill introduced way back in February was hurriedly dusted off last night and passed by the Ohio House, 110 to 2. It is scheduled for Senate passage today and Gov. C. William O'Neill promised to sign it.

LA Official Encouraged in Talk With O'Malley

NEW YORK (P) — Neither the Brooklyn Dodgers nor the New York Giants have announced definite moves to the West Coast as of today, but both have made it plain that the old saying "be it ever so humble, etc." is definitely passe.

The humble, out-dated facilities at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field are the cause of all the commotion. And both Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham, bosses of the Dodgers and Giants, respectively, are sure there has to be something better in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

O'Malley, long of the opinion he

and the Dodgers have been snubbed by city officials in their request for a new stadium, got around to doing some snubbing of his own yesterday. While New York Mayor Wagner discussed the problem with Manhattan and Brooklyn borough presidents, O'Malley huddled with Norris Poulson, the dapper gent who mayors Los Angeles.

Wagner had requested a chat with O'Malley, but was turned down. "Tomorrow is a holiday," O'Malley told Wagner yesterday, "and I have a lot of things to clear up at my office."

O'Malley, a heavy-jowled, cigar-smoking poker player, instead sat back calmly talking with Poulson, holding a pat hand.

Poulson, an energetic, optimistic ("We think big out in California.") old hand at politics, came off from his chat "more encouraged."

"Each time we meet I feel more encouraged," said Poulson. "But Mr. O'Malley is a very capable lawyer and he sometimes says two things at once and I don't know which way to interpret him. But from what I read in the papers, we have every right to be encouraged. We are getting ready to produce."

Wagner has been reading the papers, too. And his meeting with the two borough presidents was a prelude to an effort by New York to produce.

Irrked by charges that city officials were stalling in selection of a site for a new Dodger stadium ("The city fathers have been moving with all the speed of a glacier," wrote Pulitzer prize winning sports columnist Arthur Daley of the New York Times), Wagner talked for 90 minutes with his borough subordinates, then announced:

"We will seek immediate assurance from O'Malley that he intends to stay in Brooklyn. If he tells me he is not going to stay, I will ask him to reconsider."

Scott Frost's Owner Dies During Surgery

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P) — Wealthy rancher Saul Camp, whose trotter Scott Frost helped make him the leading money winning harness horse owner last year, died yesterday while undergoing surgery for removal of a brain tumor.

The 65-year-old self-made millionaire built an agricultural empire at Shafter, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley. He went into harness racing after World War II. Scott Frost, picked up for \$8,200, was harness horse of the year in 1955 and '56, and winner of the Hambletonian at Goshen, N.Y., as a 3-year-old.

The horseman is survived by his widow, Nellie; a son, James, and a daughter, Mrs. Don Hart.

Speedway Silent on Memorial Day

Today is Memorial Day and the Pontiac Speedway is still closed. For the first time in the five-year history of the M-59 oval, the arrival of the Decoration Day holiday finds the track closed to auto racing.

Until now the track has always been open by Memorial Day and sometimes earlier. In fact, the holiday program has always been a popular drawing card in the Oakland County area.

What's preventing the Speedway from swinging into its 6th year of operation?

It's very simple. The only remaining barrier to another season of auto racing is the completion of an asphalt track. Not one inch has been paved so far.

A kindly nod from the weather man would enable the project to be finished in less than a week. All other obstacles to the paving of the quarter-mile track are removed.

The Pontiac Asphalt Paving Co. has been awarded the job and only miserable weather has prevented the project from getting underway.

"Arrangements have all been completed and only the weather has stopped us from doing the job," said Joe Chevrier, president of the Speedway Board of Directors. "The paving could be finished within a week if the weather turned nice," he claimed.

Crushed stone will be used as a base for the track, Chevrier said, and he added that the Speedway would open to the public just as soon as possible. He also said that crushed stone was demanded as a roadbed because of the heavy punishment the track must absorb.

Dick Dewey, manager and promoter of the Speedway, requested an asphalt track at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. The 11-man board tabled the request for further study because acting favorably upon Dewey's proposal.

Dewey contended that the Speedway would not attract the top drivers, cars and equipment without an asphalt surface. A flat dirt track has been used since the Speedway was born in 1952.

Bob Amos, now a stockholder, founded the M-59 oval and operated independently until 1953 when the track became a stockholding company.

Jefferson won the Pontiac Junior High League track championship for the 3rd consecutive year Wednesday at Winder Stadium.

The Warriors won seven events outright and tied for 1st place in another to roll up 77½ points and claim the title by a whopping margin. So superior was their depth that they also took six 2nd places and four 3rd spots.

Washington finished 2nd with 28½ points, followed by Madison 17, Lincoln 8, and Eastern 4.

Four new records were set. Leon Prentiss of Jefferson ran the medium high hurdles in 6.8; Jeff's Joe Anderson and Clarence Montgomery of Washington each pole vaulted 10 feet, 1½ inches; Charles Brown and Milton Copeland, both of Jeff, threw the 8-pound shot 33 feet, 5 inches; and Jefferson's 440 relay team of Brown, Copeland, Frank Elliott and Bill Ratcliffe turned in a clocking of 46.75 seconds.

Victory in the low-hurdles by Washington's Isaac Jones was the only event Jefferson didn't win. Other winners for Jeff were Al

Humphrey, Bill Lee, Brown and Ratcliffe.

Brown was the meet's individual high scorer with 10½ points. Copeland and Montgomery were next with 9½ apiece.

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Walwork Pitches Union 9 to 2nd City Loop Victory

Sam Walwork hurled a four-hit shutout Wednesday as the CIO Local 594 downed Thomas Die & Stamping, 4-0, in a Class A City League baseball game at Winder Field.

It was the 2nd victory in as many attempts for the Union Club and the 2nd straight loss for Thomas.

The CIO made only four hits off starter Gary Shore and Lynn Wright, but wildness was fatal. Shore, who was tagged with the defeat, struck out 12 and walked eight during his five innings on the mound.

Hal Trot scored the Union's 1st run on a wild pitch and a walk and an error produced the 2nd tally. Another pass forced in Owen Osborne and a base on balls and Jim Wagner's double accounted for the CIO's final run.

Walwork fanned six and passed two while scattering Thomas' four hits. Shore garnered half of his team's safeties.

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MRS. GARAGE MATE — Chief mechanic Charlie Szekendy of South Bend, Ind., slept right along side his patient, the McNamara Special, while it was garaged near the Indianapolis

Speedway in preparation for today's "500" classic. He had his cot alongside the racer for four nights.

Lone American Remains in British Amateur

FORMBY, Eng. (INS) — Master Sgt. Harold Ridgeley, lone American survivor in the British Amateur Golf Championship was four up on Leslie McClue of Scotland after 18 holes in the 36-hole quarter finals today.

Ridgeley shot the morning round in 73 over the 6,803-yard, par 35-37-72 Formby course in fine weather. McClue, still a bit pale and shaky after having been struck on the head by Dale Morey's driver during their match yesterday, took a 79.

The 43-year-old Air Force sergeant from Haverford, Pa., became the lone American remaining in the tournament yesterday when two grueling rounds eliminated three fellow countrymen. McClue yesterday disposed of Dale Morey of Indianapolis, 3 and 2, despite a painful cut he received behind the ear when he walked into one of Morey's practice swings.

Ridgeley defeated British internationalist Frank Deighton, 2 up, in his morning round before polishing off Sandy Sinclair, hither to an American nemesis, 3 and 2.

Other Americans to join Morey in the discard pile were Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia and Gene Andrews of Los Angeles.

Before losing to McClue, Morey trounced England's Frank Fawcett 5 and 4.

Andrews also won his first match of the day, beating Bert Thomson of Scotland, 4 and 3, but he lost later to Reid Jack, 5 and 4.

McHale lost his fine putting

touch after building up a three-hole lead in the first 11 holes and was finally beaten by Britain's Charles Stowe, 1 up.

Ortiz Whips Chiocca to Remain Unbeaten

CHICAGO (AP)—Carlos Ortiz hoped today to win recognition as a contender for the lightweight championship after his unanimous decision over Felix Chiocca of Paris, France.

The victory last night in the 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium ran Ortiz' undefeated string through 24 bouts.

The 20-year-old Ortiz, a Puerto Rican who lives in New York, displayed aggressiveness and speed, but he couldn't find enough openings in the cage Chiocca's defense to win more impressively.

Referee Bill Doty saw it 47 to 43, Judge Frank McAdams, 48 to 43, and Judge Howard Walsh, 48 to 44. The Associated Press card had the fight even, 47 each.

Eastern to Host NAIA Spring Events in 1958

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP)—Eastern Michigan College at Ypsilanti will be host to the track, tennis and golf meets of the Michigan district of the NAIA next year.

The Michigan NAIA, meeting here yesterday, also voted to inaugurate a Michigan NAIA baseball tournament next year.

Sam Ketchman of Ferris was re-elected chairman. Elected to the district executive committee were Dan Rose of Central Michigan, Muddy Waters of Hillsdale, and Art Smith of Alma. Alex Lagis of Central Michigan was named publicity director.

Honor Pointe Athlete

KALAMAZOO (AP)—Jack Smith of Grosse Pointe yesterday was named winner of the athletic scholarship award by the athletic board of Western Michigan University. The award goes to the senior with the highest athletic and scholastic rating. Smith played two years of baseball and three years of basketball at Western, setting an individual record of 457 points in the 1956-57 basketball season.



Sets Sandusky Record

Joy Fair Drives 'Bomb'

Pontiac's Joy Fair, who has already passed a career mark of over 100 victories, will aim for another win in the feature race of the Motor City Speedway today in his modified special "The Bomb" — 719.

The auto, powered with a Dodge D-500 Hilborn fuel injector which gives it over 400 horsepower, was built just this year.

It has a 90-inch wheel base with an overall length of 132 inches and width of 42 inches, and with it Fair has driven to several big victories in Michigan-Ohio-Indiana speedway circles.

In a race at Mason, Mich., Joy swept honors with the fastest time and then won the four-car feature for the fastest cars.

In the qualifying run at the Sandusky, O., Speedway for last night's championship race, Fair

took the half mile in :21.22 seconds.

In the Sandusky race last night, Fair set a new record at the track in a time of :38.94. Previous mark was :41.17. He also won the feature.

He will drive the car in the 100-lap race at the Motor City tonight.

Hunter Roars, Lures Big Lion to Its Death

LIVINGSTONE, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Northern Rhodesia game hunter Trevor Schultz told today how he lured a lion to its death by roaring at it.

Camped at Bombwe, 80 miles from Livingstone, on an elephant hunt, Schultz heard the lion roar in the distance. He roared back. Every time the lion roared Schultz replied with his own roar.

After 20 minutes' silence Schultz thought the lion had quit, but a rustle in the grass disclosed the animal 10 yards from the camp. Schultz grabbed his gun and shot and killed the lion, which measured nine feet three inches.

State Pin Title Falls to Molter, Achenbach Team

For what is said to be the first time in many years, a Pontiac bowling pair has captured a state women's title. The 1316 Helen Achenbach and Mildred Molter rolled in the state women's event at Flint was tops for the doubles. Tourney closed last weekend.

Helen hit 533. Mildred, who had substituted for another woman who couldn't make the date, fired 645 actual for an actual 1178. The pair's handicap boosted it into the title spot. Mildred was also 8th in all-events with 1734 actual, and Helen had an actual singles count of 578. Achenbach also rolled with the Imperial league's Huron Cleaners, which carried 2968 (handicap) in team competition.

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
CHICAGO — Carlos Ortiz, 24½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Felix Chiocca, 10½, Milan, Italy-Charles Nunes, France, outpointed Dale Scortichini, Italy, 12 (Nunes retained European middleweight title).

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Spencer, Giants; Bauer, Mantle, Yankees; Rivers, Senators; Banks, Cubs; Rahnke, White Sox; Harshman, White Sox; Smith, Cerv, Athletics.

PKC Moves Its '57 Show, Aug. 18, to New Location

Date for the 1957 Pontiac Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial, has been set for Aug. 18. Announcing the date for the outdoor exhibition that last fall drew a field of 685 dogs, president Ed Kraft said today that a change of sites had been effected.

After a number of years at the Wisner football stadium, the show will take place at the city's North Side park at Edison and Montcalm streets.



SETTING HOT FACE — Pontiac's Joy Fair, who has been setting a hot pace on the speedways this season, gets into the atmosphere of Memorial Day auto racing by entering "Bomb 719" in the Motor City Speedway races today. Last night he raced this car with over 400 horsepower in the Sandusky, Ohio, race. Joy whizzes around the turn in second photo and he and his crew, Bob Neff, Russ Waincroft, and Ed Kusocki along with sponsor Paul Riemenschneider happily get together with this modified special. The car did the half mile in the Sandusky qualifying in :21.22 seconds.

Around the Prep Front

By CHUCK ABRAIR
Birmingham nipped East Detroit for its 3rd straight Eastern Michigan League track championship, Royal Oak St. Mary walloped St. Frederick to clinch the Suburban Catholic baseball crown and Cranbrook defeated Birmingham on the diamond in feature events on the pre-Memorial Day Prep sports calendar in this area yesterday.

Balanced scoring below the top places resulted in Birmingham wrapping up the EML title with a 6½ to 6½ edge over East Detroit which matched its five 1st and set a loop record in each victory.

Mt. Clemens ranked 3rd with 28 points, Port Huron had 19, Hazel Park 17½ and Ferndale 6 in the annual meet held at Hazel Park.

St. Mary of Royal Oak won its 2nd straight Catholic crown with a 14-5 drubbing of St. Fred. Paul Smuts hurled three-hit ball and fanned 14 to give the champs seven triumphs in a row in loop play.

Cranbrook tripped an area rival for the 2nd time in as many days by downing Birmingham, 3-1 to match the earlier beating of Pontiac. The victory put the Cranes over the .500 mark with an 8-7 record with one contest remaining.

Birmingham set two records during the day to feature the victory. Pole vaulter Bill McFarlan bettered the state record by almost two inches by soaring 12 feet, 9 inches for one new mark.

and the medley relay team won in 2:34 for the other.

Other Maple victors were miler Richie Riley in 4:38.3, Pat Berry in the 220 in a time of 22.9 seconds and Bob Stephenson in the high jump. Stephenson finished deadlocked with Palmer of Ferndale at five feet, 11 inches. Stephenson, McFarlan and the medley team are representing Birmingham today in the Meet of Champions at Kalamazoo.

Versatile Gary Ballman set two of the records established by East Detroit by winning the high hurdles in 15.01 seconds and the low in 20.2. Sulki took the broad-jump at 21 feet, five inches and Walker tossed the shot a record 58 feet. The other triumph was in the 880-relay in 1:34.1. Port Huron star Rich Robins set the other new EML record covering the 440 distance in 51.4 seconds.

Littler Begins Title Defense

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Gene Littler, once labelled golf's "golden boy," says he's gradually getting rid of those invisible gremlins which threatened to wreck his game.

"I haven't licked all my problems yet but I'm getting closer every day," added the phlegmatic young man from San Diego, Calif. "I'm still not completely comfortable out there on the course. I still worry too much."

Littler, the player the pros said could never be ruffled, opened defense of his Round Robin golf championship at the Wykagyl Country Club today against a star-studded field including the major titleholders of the United States and Britain.

PSAD Team Wallops Oxbow in City Loop

Pontiac Select-A-Drink lashed out with eight hits, three by Bob Bowers, to trounce Oxbow Pavilion, 9-2, in last night's lone City League softball game at North Side Park. PSAD put the decision on ice with five runs in the 4th inning as nine batters stroled to the plate. Meanwhile, pitcher Gerald Curry was limiting Oxbow to four hits, all singles.

The PSAD-Oxbow game was a make-up of a May 20 rain-out. City League softball action will now recess until next Monday night.

PSAD 101 582 6-9 2 1
Oxbow 619 505 1-2 4 5
Curry and Koop; Baker and Green, Innings.

4 Local Youths Won Frosh Awards at 'M'

Three Pontiac residents and a former Romeo High star were among 67 athletes to earn freshman letters in the four spring sports at Michigan during the past season.

Gerald Goldberg and Colle Hunt of Pontiac were members of the baseball team and Freeman Watkins of Pontiac was on the track team. Romeo's James Schmalzriedt competed in golf.

Western Downs Chips

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Ira Murchison of Western Michigan won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash to lead the Broncos to a 71-51 track victory over Central Michigan here yesterday. He was the only double winner.

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All with the "Palm Beach" coolness, the famous fit-tailoring, a whole range of new fashion colors.

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6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

Special Size Made to Order
Manila Rope, 1/4" 2c ft.—3/4" 4c ft.

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CAMP?

BE SURE THEY GO WITH PROPER CAMPING EQUIPMENT . . .

SLEEPING BAGS \$7.95 UP

Canteens . . . 97c up	Pap Tents . . \$3.98 up
Mess Kits . . . \$1.95	Packs \$1.95
First Aid Kit . . 29c	Duffle Bags . . \$3.95
Knife, Fork, Spoon . 97c	Laundry Bags . . 95c
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6.70x15	\$32.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR
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7.60x15	\$39.95*	IN SETS OF FOUR

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\$4 Down for 4 — \$1.25 Weekly!

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Veterans See Wide Open '500'

Four 'Old Men' Pitted Against 29 Youngsters

At Least 10 Drivers Figured Good Chance to Win Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Four crafty old men—as ages go in auto racing—pitted their years of experience against 29 hard-driving younger pilots today in the 41st running of the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Track veterans called it the most wide open race since the opener in 1911, with at least 10 drivers given a chance to win.

The weatherman held off an Speedway "luck" held out with only partly cloudy skies appearing this morning. Scattered showers and thundershowers were forecast for late today but were not expected to begin until after the finish of the race.

Two of the toughest old timers, never able to win the big Memorial Day pot but always contenders, were Paul Russo of Canoga Park, Calif., who wrecked his Novi while leading last year's "500," and Fred Agabashian, Walnut Creek, Calif., driving one of 11 new style Kurtis-Krafts. Both are 43 years old.

Sam Hanks of Pacific Palisades, Calif., 42, was starting in a new horizontal engine Salih-Epperly car that could revolutionize race car design if it finishes well. Tony Bettenhausen, 40, Tinley Park, Ill., was in a twin to Russo's Novi.

The famous flying start, about 11 a.m. Central Daylight Time, was a familiar scramble to this foursome. Hanks was starting for the 12th game. It was the 11th for Bettenhausen, Russo and Agabashian.

Five first-time starters included the youngest driver in the field, Don Edmonds of Anaheim, Calif. At 26, the red-haired machinist was four years older than was Troy Ruttman when he won the 1952 grand.

Ruttman, of Lynwood, Calif., was the only former winner in the field and a strong contender in his new light-weight Watson car. He sat in a choice spot for grabbing the early lead — outside of the first three-car row.

Other front row starters were Pat O'Connor of North Vernon, Ind., protégé of the late Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the race, and Eddie Sachs, one of the rookies from Allentown, Pa.

Jimmy Bryan of Phoenix, Ariz., 1956 national big car champion, was shoved back to the fifth row by his qualifying speed, made in a high wind, but nobody expected him to stay there long.

Top-flight drivers with outstanding cars also included Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., in a Kuzma built originally for the late Bob Sweikert, the 1955 winner, and Don Freeland of Los Angeles, third ranking driver nationally in the USAC championship circuit.

Better Fishing in Sight for Weekend

If weather conditions continue to improve fishermen may look for much better sport, Saturday and Sunday. Improvement should cover lakes and streams in the area as well as along the Detroit River, St. Clair River and up the Lake Huron shore according to reports to state conservation men.

"Fishing hasn't been too bad," William Mason of the district office at Imlay City says. "But it is generally picking up and will get better as the weather improves."

"Perch hit pretty good last weekend all up the shore. Walleyes are beginning to show action in the lower end of St. Clair River," Mason said.

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 - \$5.50 Registered GOLF IRONS \$3.95
 - \$7.50 Registered GOLF WOODS \$5.50
 - \$21.50 GOLF BAGS \$14.50
 - \$9.95 Spalding TENNIS RACKET \$7.45
 - 50¢ GOLF BALLS 35¢
- Team Prices on Softball and Baseball Equipment.

WELDEN SPORTING GOODS
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INDISPOSED — Umpire Vic Delmore takes a roll on the ground after he collided at first base with Harry Anderson (9) of the Phillies in the polo ground yesterday. With the umpire temporarily out, Philly coach Wally Moses plays the role by giving the safe sign. The Phils won 7-3 in 10 innings.

porarily out, Philly coach Wally Moses plays the role by giving the safe sign. The Phils won 7-3 in 10 innings.

Today's Leaders in the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (Based on 100 at bats):
 Williams, Boston, .420; Mantle, New York, .378; Barlow, Detroit, .352; Fox, Chicago, .348; Wertz, Cleveland, .338.
 RUNS — Mantle, New York, 31; Stevens, Washington, 27; Fox, Chicago, 25; Williams, Boston, 24; Wertz, Cleveland, 24.
 RUNS BATTED IN — Stevens, Washington, 26; Wertz, Cleveland, 25; Jensen, Boston, 24; Chicago and Mantle, New York, 24.
 RBIs — Williams, Boston, 50; Stevens, Washington, 47; Gardner, Baltimore, Fox, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 45.
 DOUBLES — Peters, Washington, 13; Gardner, Baltimore, 12; Malone, Boston, Fox, Chicago and Baker, New York, 11.
 TRIPLES — Simpson, Kansas City, 4; Boyd and Nieman, Baltimore, Koenig, Detroit, Gray, Kansas City, McDougald, New York and Lemon, Washington, 3.
 HOME RUNS — Williams, Boston, 11; Mantle, New York and Stevens, Washington, 10; Zarnal, Kansas City, 9; Skizas, Kansas City, 7.
 STOLEN BASES — Landis, Chicago, 9; Minnie, Chicago, 8; Francona, Baltimore, 5; Piacor, Baltimore, Pierrel, Boston, 4; Piacor and Rivera, Chicago, 4.
 PITCHING (Based on 9 decisions):
 Trucks, Kansas City, 5-4, 1.90; Skizas, New York, 4-1, .60; Pierce, Chicago, 3-2, .78; Mass, Detroit, 2-3, .76; Wilson, Chicago and Gray, New York, 2-2, .74.
 STRIKEOUTS — Pierce, Chicago, 48; Wynn, Cleveland and Bunning, Detroit, 47; Skizas, Cleveland and Mass, Detroit, 39.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 BATTING (Based on 100 at bats):
 Munsal, St. Louis, .363; Robinson, Cincinnati, .350; Gray, Pittsburgh, .352; May, New York, .341; Aaron, Milwaukee, .340.
 RUNS — Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Robinson, Cincinnati, 26; Temple, Cincinnati, Jones, Philadelphia, and Mann, St. Louis, 25.
 RUNS BATTED IN — Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Furillo, Brooklyn, 23; Munsal, St. Louis, 21; Robinson and Hook, Cincinnati, 17; 17B—Robinson, Cincinnati, 16; Aaron, Milwaukee, 14; Munsal, St. Louis, 13.
 STOLEN BASES — May, New York, 8; Fendy, Pittsburgh, 5.
 PITCHING (Based on 9 decisions):
 Jackson, St. Louis, 6-4, .87; Acker, Cincinnati and Sanford, Philadelphia, 5-1, .83; Drysdale, Brooklyn and Gross, Cincinnati, 4-1, .80.
 STRIKEOUTS — Kouss, Brooklyn and Arroyo, Pittsburgh, 45; Drott, Chicago and Roberts, Philadelphia, 40; Cardwell, Philadelphia, 37.

Round Boat for Anglers

New Craft Is Shocker; in Design — and Cost

Maybe something is going to be done after all in response to the poor old fisherman's modest demands for a specialized boat.

At least, one outboard motor firm — which understandably has a certain interest in fishermen — has taken note of the situation by demonstrating a shocker in the boat business.

It's The Fisherman, a floating saucer — "14 feet in any direction" — that stirred up interest at boat shows around the country earlier this spring. Last week, the outfit went into the water at Milwaukee and contrary to observations heard at various exhibitions, it worked.

Powered by two moderate-sized outboards (18 horse, for the demonstration) the Fisherman not only worked, but worked well.

The firm has no intention of building the Fisherman as a commercial project. Anyhow, it's not exactly what you'd call the answer to modest demands — being a \$14,000 job with a fancy upholstered center lounge of "fishing chairs," and an electronic control panel with provision for the likes of underwater television, navigation scanners and such.

But it looks as little like a conventional boat as anything you

Announcer Stays Put

DENVER (AP)—Eleven football coaches have come and gone since Wilford Woody began announcing the games over the public address system at Denver University Stadium. Next season will be his 31st. Woody is principal at West High School.

Puppy Match Set by Shepherd Club

Annual sanctioned puppy match for the German Shepherd Dog Club of Detroit has been set for Sunday, June 16, at 1 p.m. at the Rudy Buchman home, 1921 Delrose, Pontiac. An obedience trial will also be held. Latter trial is for all age classes. Both events are open only to German shepherds.

William Ehler is breed judge, John Eicher is judge for obedience

trials. Ribbons and trophies will be given for all classes. Information regarding the match and trial may be had by contacting Donald Ames, Greenleaf 4-6532, Farmington.

Cool Garb, Fast Times

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Eddie Adams of Dunbar High School had a prudent reason for hustling through the 100-yard dash in 10.1 seconds and the 220 in 22.6.

He explained to a sportswriter that his track suit wasn't very warm in the chilling wind and he was anxious to get back to the warm locker.

FISHING SPECIALS

COMPLETE Spinning Outfit

• Rod
• Reel
• Line
Our Reg. \$18.50

Pfeuffer Supreme Casting Reel Our Reg. \$35.00

Boy's Casting Outfit

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Spinning Reel

Changeable crank for right or left hand. Reg. \$11.00 Value

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Another Dayton TIRE SPECIAL

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ALL NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS*

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6.70x15 only	\$16 ⁵⁷	8.00x15 only	\$18 ⁶⁰
7.10x15 only	\$17 ⁹⁹	8.20x15 only	\$19 ²⁵
7.60x15 only	\$18 ²⁹		

(all prices plus tax and exchange)

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1956 SEAT COVER CLOSE-OUTS

23—SARAN PLASTICS
Fully Washable — Triple Seamed
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52—CUSTOM SARAN PLASTICS
Solid Vinyl Backs, continental styling, metallic threaded — Close out at

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56—CONTINENTAL JET SPUNS
Fire resistant, solid vinyl backs, rich colors, fully interlined. Close out at

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SHIRT \$4.00 SHORTS \$5.00

WIN! ENTER PURITAN'S \$75,000 FATHER'S DAY FESTIVAL

Grand Prize is 6 PRIZES IN ONE

21-day vacation trip for two via Sabena Belgian World Airlines to city of your choice in Europe Plus a Year-American Mobile Workshop Plus an Admiral Portable TV Plus a LAU Ultra-Twenty Fans Plus a set of Walter Fishing Rods Plus a Puritan Cashmere Sweater!

2nd and 3rd Prize

21-day vacation for two via Sabena Airlines to city of your choice in Europe.



Plus 80 Handsome Puritan Cashmere Sweaters

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STEELMAN HI-FI PORTABLE SET

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Newsman See Satellite Rocket

Navy, Martin Company
Lift Veil of Secrecy
on Giant Missile

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Navy and the Martin Co. peeled back their curtain of secrecy yesterday and gave newsmen a "live" look at the rocket designed to carry the first earth satellite into space.

The completely assembled giant Vanguard rocket—72 feet from base to nose—was shown to more than 100 members of the press, radio and television for the first time at the Martin plant just east of Baltimore.

Dr. John Hagen, director of the earth satellite launching project,

said a completed test vehicle will be fired before "too long."

Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, Navy director of Vanguard, told reporters the actual attempt to put the satellite into its ring-around-the-earth orbit will be made "sometime in the middle of the International Geophysical year." The IGY begins July 1, which would place the firing about March 1958.

The satellite itself, a glistening ball about the size of a bushel basket and equipped with sensitive and powerful equipment, is designed to circle this planet, recording and transmitting to earth many secrets of the universe.

The rocket shown yesterday is one of seven test vehicles which will be fired before the satellite-bearing one is dispatched next year.

U. S. motor vehicle owners annually pay out more than \$4 billion in tolls for use of roads, bridges and tunnels.

Problems of Heat Bars Flight to Moon

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The commander of the Wright Air Development Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, believes man could get to the moon now if he had the proper heat-resistant materials.

Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Bryan Jr. said he hopes materials such as plastics will soon be developed to withstand heat and erosion problems now hampering plans for exploration of space.

Gen. Bryan told a Los Angeles meeting of engineers from the United States, Mexico, Japan and Europe:

"We think we have the theory to pilot an aircraft at five times the speed of sound (3100 mph) and to reach the moon in other types of space craft, but materials have become the key to our continued progress."

DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



NANCY



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE JACKSON TWINS



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



DIXIE DUGAN



THE GIRLS



HALF ACRE CASTLE



Demands Examination Before Municipal Judge

John W. Kelly, 54, of 100 Lafayette St., accused of obtaining \$1,250 under false pretenses, demanded examination yesterday in Municipal Court.

Kelly was arrested by Pontiac

Police after a complaint was made by Clifford Hamacher, of 229 Prospect St., who claimed Kelly sold him property which Hamacher did not own.

Kelly was freed by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan on a \$100 personal bond until examination June 12.

Dancer 'Breaks a Leg'—but Not Right Way

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In the theater, they say "break a leg" to an actor just before he goes on stage, but it really means "good luck."

Dancer Jean Williams was appearing in a musical at a tent theater near Philadelphia recently and no one remembered the ritual as she went on.

"During a second act blackout, Jean tumbled into the orchestra pit. She broke her leg."

Wedding in Kentucky to Be Confederate Style

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—All the principals in the wedding Monday of Frances Collins, Todd County teacher, and Brooke Combs, a student at Western

State College, will wear Confederate garb.

The wedding will climax a day of tribute to Jefferson Davis, former Confederate president, and will take place on the front steps of the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview.

Milk production in the U. S. in 1953 amounted to 119 billion pounds, enough to provide two quarts per day for every man, woman and child in the entire country.

The land surface of the earth is now computed to be 52,500,000 square miles.

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1888
Tubetype, Blackwall, Each, Plus Tax
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

Replace those worn out tires with Allstate Cushions... engineered to be America's safest tire. Thousands of individual traction edges provide sure-footed traction. Danger of skids reduced. 20% safer than first line tires. Come in today!

BRICKS GLASS NAILS CURBS RAIL TIES

TUBELESS BLACKWALLS				TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each, Plus Tax	Down Payment	Regular No Trade-In Price Each, Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each, Plus Tax	Down Payment	
6.70x15	24.75	18.88	2.00	29.75	21.88	3.00	
7.10x15	26.95	20.88	2.00	32.45	23.88	3.00	
7.60x15	29.95	22.88	3.00	35.45	25.88	4.00	

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'49 and '53 Ford or Chev. Mufflers for Top Power **7⁴⁴**
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Cleans and Waxes in One Easy Operation
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New Traveling Ease With All-Weather Oil
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8-Qt. All-Weather Oil Kit... a real bargain offer! Increased anti-knock protection and instant lubrication.

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Adjust Instantly to Any Road. **Each 4.79**

Direct-action Allstate Supramatics have wide control range, give you a more comfortable ride. Buy now.

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