

State Senate Revives Vet Fund Bill

Meet the New Supervisors



OAK COUNTY'S GOVERNING BOARD—These are the 11 new faces on the 1959-60 Oakland County Board of Supervisors. From top to bottom, counter-clockwise: Edward Cheyz, White Lake Township; Robert D. Romer, Clawson; Alex Majer and Edmund R. Hocking, both of Hazel Park; Donald McPherson, Berkeley; David R. Calhoun, Huntington Woods; Fred W. Hildebrandt, Troy; Curtis H. Hall, Farmington Township; Herbert R. Sinclair, South Lyon; Robert J. Huber, Troy; and Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Pleasant Ridge.

Probate Judge Vote Set for '60 by Supervisors

Governor Would Fill Additional Position if Voters Approve It

A proposed second Oakland County probate judgeship will be put to a county-wide vote next year.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday picked the presidential election in November of 1960 to submit the much-debated question to county voters.

After several previous clashes between Republican and Democrat supervisors over the question at other meetings, Monday's approval of the vote came without comment from the floor.

Should Oakland voters approve a second \$22,500 per year probate judge, he would take office Jan. 1, 1961. The appointment would be made by the governor.

Several Democrats on the Board of Supervisors had accused Republican supervisors of stalling and attempting to devise a means of securing a second probate judge without having the governor appoint him. Present legal requirements stymied this.

Republicans denied the charge, saying this was the soonest a new judge could be added.

The governor's appointees would serve for two years, through 1962. In the November election of that year voters would decide between candidates for the same office for the first regular four-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1963.

Should this all come about, it would mean that veteran Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, a Republican, would be helped out on one of the heaviest probate and juvenile court case loads in Michigan. Judge Moore, in office since 1938, is up for re-election at the same time voters will decide whether a second probate judge is to be added.

Judge Moore said he agrees a second judge is needed, although he said he was never asked to appear before two committees of the Board of Supervisors to express an opinion on the question.

The committees, however, did work closely with a special committee of the Oakland County Bar Assn. which supposedly is in agreement with the supervisors on their plans.

In the meantime, steps are being taken to add to Judge Moore's staff several new personnel he requested to help lessen his case load.

Asks Local Promotion During Michigan Week

LANSING (U-P)—Local communities have been asked to shine their own spotlights on the products of their area during Michigan Week, May 17-23.

The appeal comes from George H. Tuttle of Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Week Committee on promotion of Michigan products.

Tuttle noted that the state's industries produce more than 2,200 products and added:

"It's up to county and community committees to glorify local products during Michigan Week."

GM's Gordon Looks to 1965

'7 1/4 Million New Car Sales'

FLINT (AP)—President John F. Gordon of General Motors predicts an annual normal market of 7 1/4 million passenger cars by 1965.

He also says the car industry can expect sales increases averaging three per cent a year for the next five years.

GM's new president made the forecasts in a talk last night to the Flint Industrial Executives Club. Earlier he presided at the dedication of Chevrolet's new parts distribution center.

Gordon's predicted 7 1/4 million cars sales by 1965 would compare with the industry's 1955 record total of 7,170,000.

4.6 MILLION IN '58
Sales last year were 4,650,000. For this year 5 1/2 to 6 million is predicted.

Gordon based his future sales predic-

Time to Start Yelling for Santa



THE EMPTY SACK — State Treasurer Sanford Brown holds an empty money sack in front of a vault in Lansing to dramatize the state's cash emergency. He said that money was not in sight for the next bi-monthly payroll for 32,000 state employees, \$5,200,000; payments due coun-

ties May 1 for relief, \$3,900,000; and payroll due May 1 for state lawbreakers and legislative staff members, \$33,500. He said cessation in welfare payments didn't include state-federal financed programs for aged needy, blind, and dependent children.

News Flashes

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (U-P)—Thirteen of 16 persons aboard a Continental Trailways bus were injured today, four them severely, when the driver lost control of the vehicle while attempting to avoid a collision with a truck. The bus skidded, rolled down a 20-foot embankment and came to rest upright in three feet of water. The accident occurred on a causeway of Lake Hamilton on State Highway 2 about four miles south of here.

WASHINGTON (U-P) — President Eisenhower told Republican congressional leaders today he wants a better labor regulation bill than the one approved by the Senate. The leaders reported this after a 2 1/2-hour conference with the President.

Shy Sun Expected to Glow Tomorrow

Sunny and mild with a high of 68 is the outlook for Wednesday, the weatherman says.

Fair and mild is Thursday's prediction.

This morning's showers were to end this afternoon with partly cloudy skies and a low of 43 to 45. Today's south to southwest winds at 20-30 miles an hour will shift to westerly, diminishing tonight.

Sunny and warmer is tomorrow's forecast for northern Lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula with the high in the 50s.

Forty-four was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury rose to 64 at 1 p.m.

Senate Gave Its All: Tension, Drama, Fun

LANSING (U-P)—The massed audience looked down from the galleries and the speech-loving senators responded as senators always do.

The fervent oratory that rose from the floor of the high-ceilinged Senate chamber was the variety usually reserved for special occasions. Last night was one of them.

A standing-room-only crowd of nearly 700 state em-

ployes, lobbyists, college students, House members and all manner of other citizens jammed in to watch the debating over the fate of the veterans trust fund.

"Never saw anything like it," said Charles McNeil, legislative controller, who has listened to Senate debates since 1937.

"We've had big labor delegations before, things like that," he said. "But this is the first time I can remember a big cross-section of people like this."

It was a free show and it had everything—tension, drama, color and some good belly laughs.

Pounding his fist on his desk, heavy-set Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Waterford) exploded in a surge of oratory that turned his face scarlet.

"I'm willing to donate one month of my salary as a senator and if everybody but the little guys who can't afford it will do the same, it would get the state back on an even keel," he declared.

Sen. Charles T. Prescott (R-Prescott), former cattle rancher and at 74 the oldest senator, talked "the longest since I've been in the Legislature."

"Michigan Taxpayers are being taken for a ride," he said. "Like Lady Godiva, who didn't win or place but sure did show." The crowd roared.

Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain), a former miner, said he had a promise to keep with his constituents, no matter what the feelings of his Democratic colleagues.

"My mother always told me to be honest and sincere and to stick to the facts," he said. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Comics	17
County News	13
Editorials	6
Markets	25
Obituaries	3
Sports	14-15
Theaters	16
TV & Radio Programs	31
Wilson, Earl	31
Women's Pages	10-11

Crucial Ballot on Cash Crisis Due Tomorrow

18 Votes Needed to OK Stopgap Plan to Avert Bankruptcy

LANSING (U-P)—The Senate took a vital step last night toward dissolving Michigan's acute cash emergency but put off an even more crucial decision until Wednesday.

Senate handicappers were betting on 18 or 19 votes for the trust fund bill on its second passage try, assuming no new alarms from Gov. Williams' office before the roll call.

Eighteen votes are required for passage.

The guessing was that 11 would come from Democrats, with an outside possibility that Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron Mountain) might provide a 12th.

The rest would come from Republicans, building on the solid core of four that supported the bill last week—Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, Lynn O. Francis of Midland, Clyde H. Geerlings of Holland and Haskell L. Nichols of Jackson.

More on State Finances Page 4

Sen. Lewis G. Christman of Ann Arbor, swung into their camp last night and Sen. John H. Stahlin of Belding, was expected to follow after clearing some lines in his district.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter of Blissfield, indicated he would supply the 18th vote if necessary. At one time or another, Sens. Lloyd C. Stephens of Scottville, and Arthur D. Dehmel of Unionville, have indicated they might back the bill.

Stung by criticisms from party leaders over the weekend, four Democrats who previously opposed the bill got behind it.

They were Sens. Garland B. Lane of Flint, Stanley F. Rozyczka of Hamtramck, Raymond C. Dziedzic of Detroit and William E. Miron of Escanaba.

While the state edged a day closer to threatened payroll and welfare lapses, Gov. Williams said afterwards he still was hopeful of averting financial disaster although "we are skating on very thin ice."

The biggest throng of the legislative session looked down from the gallery as senators, after thundering debate, voted 24 to 7 to revive the veterans trust fund bill.

The bill, which failed in a first passage test last week, provides for cashing the 50 million dollars. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Panama Fears Cuban Attack

Charge Hired Fighters Massing for Invasion Attempts

PANAMA (U-P)—Panama charged Monday night that hired fighters are massing in Cuba for more invasion attempts to overthrow President Ernesto de la Guardia.

The government claims the Cubans are hired by Panamanian revolutionists.

Minister of Government Jose D. Bazan said the main body of the invaders had occupied and sacked the town of Nombre de Dios Monday after an advance of 35 miles along the coast.

An emergency meeting of the 21 members of the Organization of American States was called today in Washington to consider Panama's appeal for support in "resisting a foreign invasion." Panamanian Foreign Minister Miguel Moreno said the OAS might fly a group down to study the situation.

The United States announced it is supplying Panama's 3,000-man defense force with small arms to fight off invaders. Under the U.S. Mutual Security Act, any member of the OAS is eligible for small arms, ammunition and supplies in an emergency.

Residents Don't Think Michigan's on Rocks

Editors' note: Last week in cities and towns throughout Michigan reporters for Associated Press member newspapers stopped people at random and asked what they thought about problems facing the state Legislature—payless paydays, the cash crisis, new taxes the veterans' trust fund and schools. Based on the answers, received this is the first of two articles on the "Mood of Michigan."

By The Associated Press

If any state employee misses a pay day because of a shortage of state money in Michigan it will come as a surprise to a lot of people.

Reporters who conducted more than 150 interviews throughout the

state last week found that about two of every three people asked said they didn't believe the state's financial situation is desperate enough to mean no pay on payday.

They did find a lot who felt the situation is bad.

Lawrence A. Kenyon, a 32-year-old civil engineer in Marysville, says he feels certain Michigan is broke as far as cash goes.

"Why would anyone try to pull the wool over our eyes by men-

tioning payless paydays for state employees as a possibility if it weren't true?" he asks.

NILES MAN DISAGREES

Across the state in Niles, Archie Barkman, also 32, works in a drugstore.

He disagrees with Kenyon on payless paydays. But he adds:

"It might be a good idea."

John Caris, a Detroit businessman, called payless paydays "a false threat."

But several people shared the view of Raymond J. Kelly Jr., a Flint stockbroker, who said "The state is 'cash' broke and the Legislature is not empowered to draw from its other stable accounts."

When it came to attempting to pin the blame, the answers varied widely.

Kelly said "Frankly the fault is with the people. Since no constitutional convention is held, the Legislature is tied to a Constitution which does not allow it to budget according to need."

In the interview one question read: "Gov. Williams says stalling in the Republican-controlled Legislature is to blame. What do you think?"

A Houghton banker replied: "I think 'Soapy' is trying to pass the buck."

But Mrs. Lowan A. Cleveland, a Grand Rapids housewife, said: "I've been a Republican all my life, but I think that's the trouble—stalling."

DOESN'T BLAME EITHER

John F. Boheim, 65, a tailor in Saginaw, said he didn't think either Williams or the Legislature should be blamed.

"I think the financial crisis is the result of conditions in general... conditions would be the same no matter who was in office. It happens that I'm a middle-of-the-roader."

In Grand Rapids, Dr. Eugene P. Kramer said: "I wholeheartedly disagree with 'Gov. Williams.'"

In Adrian, H. B. Mason, a clothing salesman, said he didn't think the Legislature was to blame but added: "The governor has a heck of a hard job."

A lot of the people felt both political parties rated at least some of the blame.

John J. Hacht, a heating contractor in Berkley said:

"I don't think the governor has been as efficient as he could have been, but final authorization comes from the Legislature."

"They were the ones who ap-

Here's Opinion Sampling of Pontiac Businessmen

Editors' Note: Pontiac Press reporters, participating in an Associated Press poll on the "Mood of Michigan," came up with these opinions from city residents contacted in the survey.

Michigan isn't broke as some say it is.

If more revenue is needed, the sales tax should be hiked to four cents.

The 50 million dollar Veterans Trust Fund belongs to everybody, not just veterans.

Schools are doing a pretty good job in Pontiac, although it might be a wise idea to utilize schools 12 months and thereby cut down the need of more school construction.

These comments came from five Pontiac businessmen as The Pontiac Press set out to find out the mood of Michigan.

Polled were John W. Hirlinger, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; John A.

'Worried' Godfrey in Hospital for Thursday Surgery

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey was in a hospital today to get ready for an operation scheduled for Thursday.

The 55-year-old television and radio star was smiling but tense Monday as he entered the Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Asked by newsmen if he was worried over his chest tumor, Godfrey replied: "Sure, I'm worried. Wouldn't you be?"

The operation will show whether the tumor is cancerous.

Routing medical tests were scheduled for today and Wednesday.

—Since there is general agreement that more revenue must be raised, the Pontiac men were questioned on whether they favored a one-cent increase in the state sales tax, a graduated income tax, or a flat rate income tax.

Four — Riley, Osmun, Hirlinger and Lyndall — said they favored

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Tomorrow: Grand Opening of the new drive-in and dance, P.M. Bob Bailey's Hill Billy Music with Sonie Lee and Bill Morgan. 1224 Baldwin Ave.

Commission Set to Name Seven

New Police Trial Board Will Begin on Monday With Staggered Terms

Appointment of the seven-member police trial board is expected tonight.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said he believed the City Commission was ready to act on a tentative list of nominees drawn up during an informal meeting Wednesday.

Replacing Civil Service, which voters repealed April 6, the new trial board will take office Monday, with staggered terms.

One term will expire in May of next year, three in May of 1961, and one each in 1962, 1963 and 1964.

The trial board is provided for in the City Charter. It governed the Police Department until 1957 when voters adopted Civil Service.

To make the new trial board more attractive to policemen, a special mayor's committee recommended that no more than three of the former trial board members be appointed to the new board.

The committee also recommended that the City Commission consider for appointment nominees from rank-and-file policemen.

There are seven public hearings scheduled tonight. One is on intention to construct a sanitary sewer on Court drive, from Mt. Clemens north 325 feet.

Three are on intention to install curbs and gutters on three streets, including Dellwood avenue, Earlmoor to Howard; Court drive, Mt. Clemens to Grandview; and Myra avenue, Voorhees to Sylvan.

Three are on special assessment rolls, covering paving on Pensacola avenue, Oakland to Monticello; Stanley avenue, Kinney to Kennett; and Wyoming avenue, Bagley to Franklin.

In other major business, commissioners will hear cost estimates on eight proposed curb and gutter projects and will authorize advertising for bids for the 1959 neighborhood paving program.

Senate Gives All-Lots of Drama

(Continued From Page One)

with the boat once you've made your decision," he said in explaining his stand against utilizing the trust fund.

The rest of the Capitol was virtually deserted. The House whipped through its Monday night business and hurried to the other side of the rotunda to watch the Senate show.

Shedding his coat, Gov. Williams sat alone at his desk, signing letters and papers, waiting for word from his aides who drank in every word of the debate from the galleries.

Most of his cabinet huddled in the green-carpeted office of Lt. Gov. John B. Swanson, solemnly and intently listening over the loud-speaker system.

Watchers in the gallery, some of them, read like a Who's Who in State government. John Denman, legislative agent for Ford Motor Co., sat beside Ethel Polk, AFL-CIO representative.

Clarence W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, rubbed elbows with W. J. Maxey, state welfare director whose treasury is nearly empty.

All had an interest and a stake in the great debate.

No Fatalities in Storm

High Winds Rip Missouri

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—Damaging winds struck this southeast Missouri area early today, unroofing a number of houses at Sikeston.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Showers with possibly a thunderstorm this morning, becoming windy and a little warmer this afternoon, shifting to westerly and diminishing tonight. High today 64. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow 68.

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. at 8 a.m. Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. Direction—Southeast.

Sun sets Tuesday at 7:28 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 10:29 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:11 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	45	11 a.m.	50
7 a.m.	47	12 m.	52
8 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	50		
10 a.m.	54		

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	52
Lowest temperature	38
Mean temperature	45
Weather	Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	45
Mean temperature	53.5
Weather	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years

83 in 1914	27 in 1934
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Monday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	47	Memphis	74
Bismarck	67	Miami	78
Bismarck	62	Milwaukee	45
Brownsville	83	Minneapolis	32
Buffalo	66	New Orleans	81
Cincinnati	69	New York	56
Cleveland	61	Oakland	64
Denver	61	Pittsburgh	57
Des Moines	52	Phoenix	88
Detroit	44	Portland	57
El Paso	78	St. Louis	76
Fort Worth	67	San Francisco	61
G. Rapids	87	Seattle	52
Honolulu	87	Spokane	53
Jacksonville	85	Traverse City	61
Kansas City	82	Washington	72
Los Angeles	66	Wichita	62
Marquette	45	Tampa	81

City Businessmen Polled on State

(Continued From Page One)

a sales tax increase to four cents, while Whitfield favored the graduated income tax.

Lyndall was torn between the tax increase and the flat rate income tax. He spoke out against the graduated tax.

When it came to the question about who was at fault for the stalemate in Lansing, it was generally agreed that the finger couldn't be pointed anymore at Gov. Williams and his Democrats than at the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Much of the trouble, the men said, was attributable to the playing of politics on both sides.

"Both sides are making a political heyday of the situation," Riley said.

All commented on area school systems. Although most of it amounted to praise, there was some criticism, like cutting out some of the "fancy frills" of construction and making schools more functional.

Riley and Lyndall suggested keeping schools open the year-round.

"Schools should be built for full-time use 12 months a year," Lyndall said. "This would eliminate much of the congestion in classrooms. A quarterly basis could be established for students so they would still get vacations."

Lyndall suggested what he called a "regimented" pay scale for teachers. "This way, we could pay fine teachers higher wages, thus providing an incentive to improve," he said.

Osmun, a member of the Pontiac Board of Education, sided somewhat with Simon in believing teachers' salaries are "just a little below normal."

1st Seaway Ocean Ship Passes Detroit Today

DETROIT (UPI)—The first ocean ship to reach the Detroit River after passing through the St. Lawrence Seaway, passed Detroit before dawn this morning.

It was the Dutch freighter Prinz Johan Willem Frisco, bound for Chicago. The Frisco passed under the Ambassador Bridge in a heavy rainstorm at 4:04 a.m. It did not stop in Detroit.

Only a few hours behind, and racing to make up time to reach Chicago first was the Grace Line SS Santa Regina, first American ship to use the Seaway.

High Winds Rip Missouri

SIKESTON, Mo. (AP)—Damaging winds struck this southeast Missouri area early today, unroofing a number of houses at Sikeston.

Winds of up to 85 miles an hour were recorded.

The storm damaged roofs of 200 or more houses in Sikeston, a town of 12,000.

Less serious damage was reported at Morehouse and New Madrid, all within a 25-mile radius of Sikeston. Dexter, 20 miles west of here, has a population of about 4,600.

Wind and rain storms which hammered the nation's midsection appeared abating today but more rain drenched broad areas from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Coast.

The St. Louis Weather Bureau issued two alerts that tornadoes had been sighted but both were high in the air and no damage was reported. A twister passed over Clinton, Ark., and strong winds caused minor damage and injured one woman. The funnel cloud did not touch ground.

Winds up to 85 m.p.h. pounded Sikeston, in southeast Missouri, smashing windows and uprooted trees.

Fallen trees and debris blocked U.S. 61 through the city. Power and telephone lines also were disrupted. Strong winds were general throughout southeast Missouri.

Chicago was soaked by more than two inches of rain, most of it in a six-hour period Monday night. It was the city's heaviest fall for any date since July 12, 1957.

3,332 on 1958 Membership Rolls

Pontiac YMCA Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Pontiac YMCA yesterday, Berkeley Voss was elected president, succeeding Howard Huttenlocher.

Other officers for the coming year are Mac T. Whitfield, Vice president; E. C. Huthwaite, re-elected as secretary; Milo J. Cross, re-elected as secretary; and Edward Barrett, trust-officer.

Chosen to serve three-year terms on the Board of Directors were Dr. Milton Bank, Edward Barrett, L. H. Cole, E. C. Huthwaite, John Benson, John W. Fitzgerald, Goston Poole and William Thomas Jr.

There were 3,332 members at the 'Y' in 1958, with membership income at \$22,583.75, it was reported at the meeting.

Statistics showed that 176 classes, clubs, teams and committees and special interest groups met 4,751 times at the building at 151 Mt. Clemens St. with a total attendance of 176,655.

Pontiac 'Y's annual meeting. Discussing the Rochester branch are three members of its Committee of Management — (from left) Lester V. Ostrander Jr., Mrs. George Goble and Herman Klix.



BERKELEY VOSS

Denies Panama Link

Castro Denies Charges

Castro, en route to Buenos Aires for a Latin American economic conference, said here Monday night he has no interest in promoting revolutions in other countries.

The bearded Cuban prime minister sited reports that he and his brother Raul, commander-in-chief of Cuba's armed forces, have been having disagreements.

Denying that he had any part in an attempted Panamanian revolution, Castro said that his only concern is in the Cuban revolution.

Earlier this week a small invasion force landed on the coast of Panama. Panamanian officials said several of those captured were Cubans and quoted them as saying Castro had encouraged them.

"We have not been helping any kind of movement in Panama," Castro told a news conference. "Our position (concern) is only in the Cuban revolution."

Waiting for him was Raul who had flown in unannounced several hours earlier, amid reports from Cuba that the two brothers were in disagreement.

They held an unscheduled two-hour private conversation at the Swanik Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, where the brothers and their many aides occupied 56 rooms.

Fidel said he had phoned Raul Sunday and asked him to meet him in Houston. He said he had been out of Cuba for 10 days and he wanted Raul's impressions of how things were going.

"This puts it squarely up to the Senate Republicans whether we are to have payless paydays and no money for welfare or not," Williams said.

He said tomorrow's vote will give the answer, adding: "Any further delay would be disastrous."

Assuming the Senate finally approves the bill, it still faces House approval and immediate effect votes in both legislative branches.

Without immediate effect, which requires a two-thirds favorable vote, the legislation would be useless for 90 days.

Opponents assailed the bill as a "stopgap," a "rape of the veterans' fund," a poor business transaction and as a device to force a personal income tax on the Legislature in June.

Women Legislators Use Their Prerogative

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Women are women even in politics. Ten of the 100 members of the Colorado Legislature are women.

Four of the 10 refused to fill in every blank on their biographical sketch sheets. The four omitted one blank, the same one . . . that asking their age.

Wisconsin Plans Stripes on Side of Highways

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Highway Department plans to paint white stripes on the edges of 2,000 miles of state highways this year.

Wayne Volk, state traffic engineer, said the 4-inch-wide stripes will lessen the hazards of night driving in heavy fog or rain.

Improvements made on the 'Y' building were also reviewed.

These included completion of the front entrance and an enlarged parking lot, painting of youth and adult lounges and the Athletic Club a new basket system for locker room storage of members' belongings, painting of the Weightlifting Club room, resurfacing of the roof over the gymnasium, refinishing of the gym floor and the installation of a new aluminum door on the steam room in the Athletic Club.

Those favoring a graduated income tax, such as Mrs. Josephine Brown of Lansing and Mrs. Robert J. Kinsella of Huntington Woods, feel it would be fairer for lower income groups.

Arthur F. Hultin, an Owosso banker, prefers a flat rate income tax based on a given percentage of the federal income tax.

Eugene Deno, an advertising salesman in Alpena, and several others suggested legalizing state lotteries.

Those interviewed were asked if they looked upon the 50 million dollars in the veterans trust fund as belonging to all the people in the state, or just to the veterans. The answers—almost equally divided.

As for schools, most thought teachers' salaries are about right and that basic education is pretty good.

There were, however, some sharp exceptions.

All of them face pay cuts and loss of seniority in making the

move, but feel the switch is worth it.

Set to leave are Sgt. James LaPonte, Det. Richard G. Evans and Patrolman William B. Newman and Clarence Smith.

Twenty-two officers announced plans for a caravan to Phoenix on March 6 during the removal hearing of former Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Only nine men went to Phoenix, however, and five failed to pass examinations.

Both Patrolmen Smith and Newman passed the Phoenix tests in mid-March and were accepted for employment.

Newman and Smith said the possibility of more rapid promotion lured them to the new jobs, despite \$35 a month pay cuts.

Evans, former vice squad head, and LaPonte were rejected by the Phoenix force last month, on the grounds that they would probably not be happy taking pay cuts and lesser rank. They were accepted after appeals.

All of the officers said their leaving had nothing to do with the recent Police Department dissolution.

Eastman said he was pleased to hear of the officers' being hired in Phoenix.

"It is a consistent policy of mine to help my officers advance themselves," he said.

"This will give other men a chance for promotion and that is the sort of thing which keeps a Police Department alive."

Symington Criticizes Phantom Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said today he found no operational U.S. missile base in Britain although he reported Congress had been told that missiles "were sitting there and ready to go."

Symington said he visited the base, which he did not name, during a recent overseas trip. That was 10 weeks after he said a report on it had been given to Congress in January by Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Symington, mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic presidential nomination, told of the incident in a speech prepared for a National Press Club luncheon.

Long a critic of U.S. military preparedness, Symington cited it as part of what he called "a deliberate policy to conceal from the people the weakness of our position, and the ineptness of the administration in correcting that weakness."

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Most Residents Feel State Not on Rocks

(Continued From Page One)

proved his spending. If they had been wide awake, they could have put the brakes on any time they wanted to."

A comment from Houghton: "The governor is trying to run the Legislature like a square dance but Elmer Porter and the boys don't like the way he calls the numbers."

John P. Haller, a merchant in Sault Ste. Marie, declared: "Both sides are acting like spoiled children and are making Michigan the laughing stock of the nation. It is time they got down to business and forgot all this petty politics."

The people queried were asked about new taxes—would they prefer, if necessary, another penny on the sales tax, a graduated income tax, or a flat rate income tax.

FAVOR SALES TAX

The sales tax increase got the decisive nod, although frequently with reservations. A graduated income tax was next and a flat rate income tax last. A considerable number said they felt no new tax is needed.

Mrs. Paul Ruggles of Owosso said: "We could balance the budget with what the state is now taking in if we get rid of the deadwood."

"We're taxed enough now," said George Wilt of Adrian. "I don't know how the younger couples can afford the taxes we have."

Julius Levin, a Jackson attorney, summed up the views of many of the sales tax advocates, calling it "the most painless and least expensive method."

Herman Cole, a gas station owner in Algonac said: "As long as something has to be done, I believe in increasing the sales tax. That way everybody pays their share."

"We have many tourists, including Canadians, coming to this country, and with a sales tax they help to pay, and no one feels it as severe as other plans."

The most frequent exception asked on the sales tax was for food. The Soo's John Haller suggested about two cents on food and clothing and four or five cents on other goods if necessary.

Nobody was overjoyed at the idea of additional taxes in any form. "If we're going to be stuck" is the way Charles W. Cribbs of Battle Creek prefaced his reply.

Those favoring a graduated income tax, such as Mrs. Josephine Brown of Lansing and Mrs. Robert J. Kinsella of Huntington Woods, feel it would be fairer for lower income groups.

Arthur F. Hultin, an Owosso banker, prefers a flat rate income tax based on a given percentage of the federal income tax.

Eugene Deno, an advertising salesman in Alpena, and several others suggested legalizing state lotteries.

Those interviewed were asked if they looked upon the 50 million dollars in the veterans trust fund as belonging to all the people in the state, or just to the veterans. The answers—almost equally divided.

As for schools, most thought teachers' salaries are about right and that basic education is pretty good.

There were, however, some sharp exceptions.

All of them face pay cuts and loss of seniority in making the

move, but feel the switch is worth it.

Set to leave are Sgt. James LaPonte, Det. Richard G. Evans and Patrolman William B. Newman and Clarence Smith.

Twenty-two officers announced plans for a caravan to Phoenix on March 6 during the removal hearing of former Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Only nine men went to Phoenix, however, and five failed to pass examinations.

Both Patrolmen Smith and Newman passed the Phoenix tests in mid-March and were accepted for employment.

Newman and Smith said the possibility of more rapid promotion lured them to the new jobs, despite \$35 a month pay cuts.

Evans, former vice squad head, and LaPonte were rejected by the Phoenix force last month, on the grounds that they would probably not be happy taking pay cuts and lesser rank. They were accepted after appeals.

All of the officers said their leaving had nothing to do with the recent Police Department dissolution.

Eastman said he was pleased to hear of the officers' being hired in Phoenix.

"It is a consistent policy of mine to help my officers advance themselves," he said.

"This will give other men a chance for promotion and that is the sort of thing which keeps a Police Department alive."

The Day in Birmingham

Commission OKs Work on Road Over Protests

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners last night unanimously voted to repave and widen Lagoon avenue from Pierce street west to Southfield road in spite of the many protesters who filled the meeting place to overflowing.

Prior to the session, Commissioners had received a petition opposing the project. All but 49 of the 281 signers live on side street areas which will be included in the special assessment district.

Again Commissioners heard the objection common to most projects of this type that "the street will become a speedway and will be dangerous for our children."

Commissioners pointed out the

broken surface of the street is a greater hazard in that it can throw cars out of control.

It also was brought to the attention of residents that this is the only unimproved section of Lincoln avenue from Eton road west to Pierce street and from Southfield west to Cranbrook road. The pavement is 40 feet wide. The existing concrete strip in the section under discussion is only 18 feet.

The assessment district for the Frank street project was approved along with that of the Landon-Ann street paving. All will be 37 feet wide.

A one-year agreement to permit the City of Troy to use Birmingham fire hydrants in a triangular area east of Adams road and north of Derby road was approved by the Commission. It will be forwarded to Troy officials for their consideration.

Mike Harabedian, Birmingham contractor, was awarded the contract to construct sewers in the Maple-Bates alley and the Lake Park drive storm sewers. His bid was \$4,629.

Four new police cars and four new pick-up trucks will be purchased from the North Chevrolet firm. The firm quoted a price of \$3,173 after trade-in on the cars and \$3,202 on the trucks.

The first of the budget sessions is scheduled for Saturday morning.

Jack Ball of McClellan-Ball and Bernard Haag, horticulturalist, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Congregational Church Supper Club at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

The Young Adults Club of the Birmingham YMCA will hold an old-fashioned box social at 7 p.m. May 15.

Also on the May calendar is a canoe trip Sunday with members of the "Twenty-Up" Club of the Royal Oak Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made with George Lyon, 1317 Smith St., Royal Oak, by tomorrow.

Members of the various groups of the First Methodist Church are going beyond immediate parish activities this week.

The Rhythmic Choir will take part in the service at Westminster Church in Detroit tonight.

On Thursday members of the Youth Fellowship will present "The Valiant" as part of the program of the Protestant

MAKE OVER PAGES

The Long Wait: 30 Hours for Red Lights

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One reason the average motorist sees red: He spends 30 hours a year merely waiting for traffic lights to change.

If you plan to visit Mars this year, take along your own jug. All the water vapor on that dry planet equals no more than could be found in a box of earthly air two feet wide, two feet long and ten feet deep.

Only one man in every seven and one woman in five have read the Bible all the way through.

A news item mentions that jujitsu classes are now open to children, too. "Of course, you can go to the movies tonight, junior—if you'll just let daddy out of this headlock!"

In Greenwich Village now a beard is known as "a Castro cut."

Survival hint to bridegrooms: You can make charred pieces of toast at least partially more edible by rubbing them together briskly—when your bride isn't looking.

LAMP POSTS

Our quotable notables: "Traditions are like lamp posts," said Viscount Hailsham, "wise men use them to guide their paths. Drunkards use them to support their instability."

America's best seller is still the comic book.

The U.S. Defense Department is one of the world's wealthiest landowners. It now controls real estate valued at 25 billion dollars. Living in the past: "Remember when," asks comic George De Witt, "it cost more to run an automobile than to park it?"

California is famous for its movie star divorces, but there's a brighter side. It leads the other states in marriages.

If there is a difference between the figures and the written amount on a check, the written amount is the one recognized by the bank.

Karl Wilhelm, a German statesman, composed a 100-line poem in honor of his wife every day for 44 years.

It was Eugene O'Neill who observed, "Our lives are merely strange dark interludes in the electrical display of God the Father!"

KEEPS WHITE HOUSES WHITE

Du Pont "40" Outside White

- It's self-cleaning—scientifically formulated to stay white!
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There's a Rocket to fit your pocket . . . a style to suit your taste

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DYNAMIC 88 2-DOOR SEDAN:

Featuring a spirited ROCKET ENGINE with ECON-O-WAY carburetor and new 2-stage automatic choke for improved fuel economy.

Many States Seeking More Tax Revenues

(State governments are beset by a variety of financial headaches. What are the roots of the problem, and what is being done? This first of three articles on the subject outlines the extent of the treasury dolours.)

By CHARLES STAFFORD Associated Press Writer

Like the nation's business enterprises, the nation's state governments were hit by last year's recession. Now, with economic barometers rising, governors and lawmakers are examining the damage.

Some states weathered the storm well. Others, caught in shaky financial positions, were less fortunate.

A check of state capitals by The Associated Press gives this picture: ten states, financially out of trim, are drifting toward dangerous shoals. Three more are fighting substantial unemployment, though fiscally sound. Sixteen must increase their revenues, if they expect to continue operating in the black. Twenty are in generally good financial shape.

With their revenues so closely attuned to their economies, state governments can be hurt badly by business declines.

The recession of 1957-58 apparently hurt Michigan more than any other state. Caught in a political stalemate, Michigan was spending beyond its income when the recession hit. Today its position is critical.

TREASURY BROKE

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, a Democrat, and the Republican Legislature have been unable to agree on a new tax program. The treasury is broke. Unless something is done soon, Michigan will be 110 million dollars in the red when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Politicians talk of "collapse day" and "payless paydays." Actually both were narrowly averted recently when the governor persuaded industry to pay in advance 30 million dollars in taxes that weren't due until May or June.

Delaware, one of the smallest states, has one of the biggest financial headaches. For the time being, its income is balanced against its expenditures, but the new budget makes no provision for the state's 10 million dollar deficit. However, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs is hopeful that income tax revenues will reduce this to 6½ million. Delaware also has a bonded debt of \$145,185,000, the highest per capita in the nation.

The recession brought a 17½-million-dollar deficit in Pennsylvania.

When Gov. David L. Lawrence took office, he immediately imposed an austerity program and asked the politically divided Legislature for 400 million dollars in new tax revenues to balance a \$1,907,000,000 budget for the two-year fiscal period beginning June 1.

Ohio, another industrial state hit hard by recession, has dissipated a 213-million-dollar bankroll in 12 years while going one billion dollars into debt. It has under study a tax program that would yield some 360 million dollars in new revenue.

CONSIDER TAXES

Threatened by a record indebtedness of 78 million dollars, Washington legislators made some bookkeeping changes, boosted the sales tax from 3-13 to 4 per cent and raised over taxes to produce an additional 112 million dollars in new revenue during the next two years, enough to balance the 1959-61 budget and retire all but 38 million dollars of the general fund indebtedness.

With oil production slumping, an estimated 65-million-dollar deficit is expected in the Texas treasury at the end of the fiscal period Aug. 31. New taxes and increases worth 92 million dollars are under study.

California has run 68 million dollars into the red and Gov. Edmund G. Brown predicts the deficit will top 250 million by next year. Connecticut expects a 10½-million-dollar deficit by June 30. Georgia, with its surplus funds dwindling rapidly, is outspending income by 22 million dollars.

New York has frittered away most of 600 million dollars accumulated during the war years. Millionaire Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller warned last January that the state was "on the brink of fiscal disaster." He pushed through a tax program yielding an additional 239 million dollars, but must still use surplus funds to balance the budget.

Though their treasuries are solvent, West Virginia, Maine and a section of Kentucky are plagued by serious unemployment.

States with lesser problems, when Gov. George Clyde presented a tax program calling for modest increases to the Legislature, the suggestion "that Utah's long tradition of debt-free operation should be continued."

The Legislature agreed Tomorrow: Causes of fiscal woes.

(Advertisement)

Free Book on Arthritis and Rheumatism

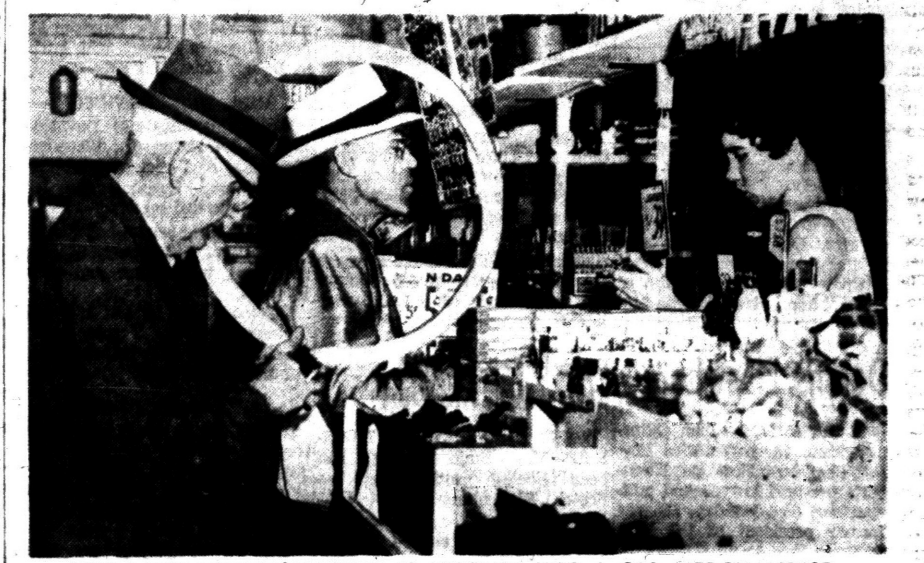
How to Avoid Crippling Deformities

If you act promptly, an illustrated FREE book that may change your whole life will be rushed to you by return mail.

Send for it today—and discover why drugs give you only temporary relief. How to eliminate the cause of your aches and pains without drugs, without surgery. How to avoid years of needless agony. Will call. Write: The Ball Clinic. You owe it to yourself to send for this valuable FREE book without delay. No obligation. No agent Dept. 226, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. A postcard will do.

An early census in 1680 revealed 23,000 Pueblo Indians. There also in the census because they would that New Mexico had 24,000 in—were plenty of Navajo and Apache, not slow, down long enough to be habitants — 1,000 Spaniards and Indians, but they were not included counted.

'10.00 Gift AWARD is waiting for this Downtown Shopper!



THE LADY WHOSE PICTURE IS CIRCLED HAS A \$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WAITING FOR HER . . .

at the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce offices in the Waldron Hotel. All you need do is come to the Chamber office, identify yourself as this shopper. Then take the certificate and use it just like cash at any of the sixty-five Downtown Merchants Association Stores. And tomorrow another shopper picture will run in the Pontiac Press . . . watch for it . . . it may be you.

WATCH WEDNESDAY'S PONTIAC PRESS for the dates and value-packed advertisements announcing:—

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC SPRING SALE DAYS

3-Exciting Bargain Days

Sidewalk Booths

Free Carnival Ride Tickets

Special Events by the Dozen

Sponsored by Downtown Merchants Association

Thousands hail brand new "Buyer's Choice" Monthly Payment Plan for home and auto insurance needs

OUR RESEARCH INDICATED THAT MANY FOLKS WOULD PREFER TO PAY FOR HOME AND AUTO INSURANCE BY THE MONTH. BUT RESPONSE TO OUR MONTHLY PAY PLAN HAS AMAZED EVEN US—MADE THIS ONE OF THE MOST DISCUSSED INSURANCE ADVANCES IN THE AUTO AND HOME INSURANCE FIELDS.

YOU, THE BUYER, choose the payment plan you want! You pay only 40¢ per month in service charges for this new convenience! And you can pay in full—without penalty—at any time and eliminate the service charges on future payments. No notes to sign.

Without our "Buyer's Choice" plan, you see, you can pay as little as ten dollars per month—spreading your insurance costs for up to ten months, and eliminate budget-busting payments that are made a year in advance.

It's like paying your utility bills. Each month you receive an invoice for the balance owing. You send your monthly payment in the handy return envelope provided for your convenience. That's all there is to it!

PHONE NOW for full facts and monthly rates on protection tailored to the particular needs of your family. One of our representatives will be happy to help you determine just which protection plan may be best for you.

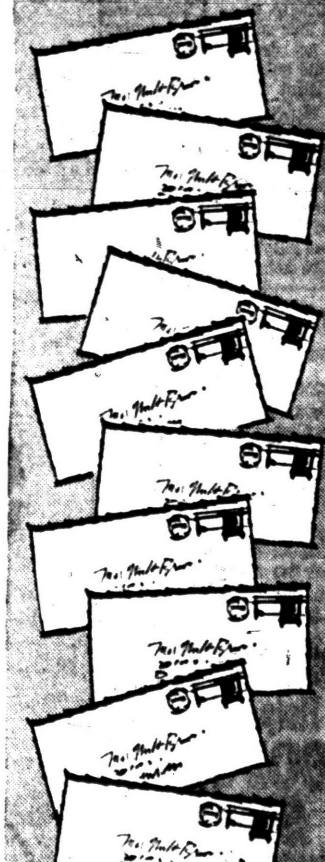
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'Dial-a-Smile' Can't Be a Laughing Matter

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK—A funny gag to one man, may be a gagging nuisance to another. And this is why I think Victor W. McGinnis, who owns all the laughing stock in Indiana, may be in for a down- (as opposed to land-) fall.

Mr. McGinnis, who naturally calls himself Mac, has just written to say that what everybody in America needs most is one good laugh a day. An apple may save doctor bills, he thinks, but a laugh will even save the cost of insurance.

Thus, Mac has invented a "dial-a-smile" service, to be installed soon in Indianapolis and, if successful, throughout the country. You call a certain number, like say GUFFAW 1,2345 or TITTLER 3-4000, and the operator flashes you a quick joke, followed by a commercial.

The inventor of the quickie-quip idea evolved his plan, now being patent registered in Washington, after observing the success in Indiana of a "dial-a-prayer" plan offered by local churches. He already has enlisted the interest of several advertisers who hope to give a boost to products or at least build good will by sponsoring the phone service.

Secondly, a commercial will kill a laugh quicker than a sneeze.

Third off, humor is such an individual matter of entertainment and ennu that automation comedy is bound to bore as many as it amuses. And there is already a superfluity of boredom at the other end of any given telephone line.

I am in favor of free enterprise and would love to see Mr. McGinnis have some titillating profits to chuckle over, but believe the "dial-a-smile" is hardly his answer. It is no laughing matter.

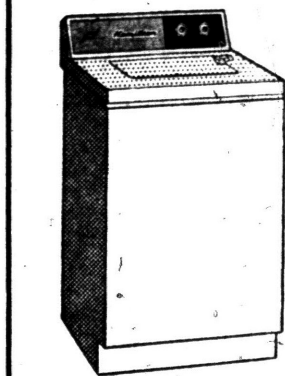
Dial "M" for madness in Indianapolis.

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Now SEE HOW
HAMILTON
AND PEQUOT
LET YOU QUIT
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AND SHEETS
—FOREVER

Wonderful for wash 'n wear... perfect for no-iron bed linens! The new Hamilton washer has a special cycle for wash 'n wear fabrics, in addition to the regular wash cycle. Hamilton also gives you three separate filters to remove lint, sand, soap scum, film and soil. Hamilton washer model shown \$269.95, or only \$229.95 and your old washer.

Special Demonstration Offer

81¢ OFF on Pequot no-iron pillow cases—\$1.79 value—Now 98¢

Without obligation, see how Hamilton and Pequot let you quit ironing linens forever... get two genuine Pequot no-iron pillowcases... regular \$1.79 value... for only 98¢!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

\$3.5 Million Layout to Open in June

Canada Gambles on Gander Terminal

GANDER, Nfld. (AP)—Canadians are gambling on Gander's ability to retain its title as North America's main air terminal for transatlantic flights to Europe.

More than 11,000 oceanic flights were serviced here last year, and it looks as if even more will be handled this year.

To meet the crush, a new \$3,500,000 air terminal is slated for opening June 19. Last January, a new radar traffic control system made Gander Canada's only airport equipped with precision approach and airport surveillance radar.

But prophets of despair continue to predict the airport will lose its position because of advances in aviation technology, especially in jet flying.

Mayor Jack Robertson insists the "same old story" accompanied every forward step in aircraft development and that the airport's continued growth gives "the lie to those rumors."

The mayor believes the commercial air lines will always find it more profitable to carry extra passengers and stop here to refuel, than to scrimp on the passenger load and carry enough fuel to fly nonstop between North America and Europe.

BUILT IN 1957
Gander's strategic position was

Waterford Village Plans Kindergarten Roundup

The annual Waterford Village Kindergarten Roundup will be held Friday, May 8, from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Parents of children starting school in the Waterford Township school system next September must present their child's birth certificate, establishing the fact that he will be five years old on or before Dec. 1.

Dr. Sara Shriner, prominent psychoanalyst and mother of four children, who will debunk a few commonly held theories about grown girls.

She will say that the following contentions are utter myths:

(1) Women are more devoted to children than are men.

(2) Women have greater capacity for loving.

(3) Women are more concerned with their appearance than men.

(4) Women care more for the aesthetics of the home.

"These are myths, if you examine the real natures of men and women," Dr. Shriner says. "Woman's role in the home is likewise a myth. It used to be the idea that anatomy was woman's destiny. This is no longer true."

"Society today has given women a role far bigger than that of nurture."

Goodrich College Aid \$121,000 Last Year

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Colleges and universities have received \$121,000 in gifts during the last year as a result of the B. F. Goodrich Co.'s aid-to-higher-education program, the company has announced.

The program is designed to assist in providing better facilities and to help promising young people and employees gain higher education.

The grants are "unrestricted" and are above and beyond the tuition and - fee income regularly received by the institutions," Goodrich said.

Diamond Pendants

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They are so popular today and a gift everlasting to be enjoyed forever.
You will be surprised at how inexpensive these can be. Diamonds mounted in 14K solid gold start as low as \$16.50.

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End of Month CLEARANCE SALE

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SORRY, NO
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES

WAITE'S guarantees every item at least 1/3 off!
Each item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from
the price it was in our stock before this
clearance!

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

47 Pr. U.S. Keds Shoes, Were 3.99 and 4.99, Now...	2.66
32 Men's, Women's Exp. Watch Bands, Were 9.95-12.95, Off	1/2
32 Men's, Women's Wedding Rings, Were 7.50 to \$20, Off	1/2
9 Ronson Table & Pocket Lighters, Were 8.50 to 16.50, Off	1/2
4 Costume Jewelry, Were \$2, Then 2 \$1, Now...	11c
48 Costume Jewelry, Were \$1, Then 2 \$1, Now...	11c
20 Handbags, Were 2.98, Then 1.44, Now...	88c
40 Copper Belts, Were 5.00 to 8.00, Now...	Off
25 Handbags, Were 7.98 to 10.98, Now...	3.99
21 Imported Wallets, Were 3.00, Then \$2.00, Now...	51c
37 Leather Accessories, Were 1.50, Then 2.00, Now...	66c
109 Linen Hankies, Were 59c, Now...	33c
17 Men's Linen Hankies, Were 2.00, Now...	3/51
53 Cotton Print Hankies, Were 1.00, Now...	3/51
17 Garden Gloves, Were 1.00, Then 88c, 2 \$1, Now...	22c
42 Kid Gloves, Were 3.99 to 5.00, Now...	2.66
25 Pigskin Gloves, Were 3.98 to 5.00, Now...	2.66
42 White Socks, Were 79c, Then 39c, Now...	22c
65 Nylon Hosiery, Were 99c, Then 67c, Now...	22c

COSMETICS—Street Floor

100 Elmo Cleansing Cream, Was 1.00, Now...	66c
33 Children's Soap, Was 1.00, Then 66c, Now...	44c
60 Bubble Bath, Was 88c, Then 50c, Now...	22c
60 Wrisley Bath Soap, Was 25c, Now...	12c

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

4 Panty Girdles, Were 10.95, Then 6.00, Now...	4.59
20 Famous Make Girdles, Were 10.95, Now...	7.30
5 Strapless Brasques, Were 12.50, Then 8.88, Now...	55c
12 Girdles, P. Girdles, Were 5.95, Then \$3, Now...	52c
23 Girdles, P. Girdles, Were 3.95, Then 2.69, Now...	1.70
9 Panty Girdles, Were 12.95, Then \$9, Now...	56c
10 AA Cup Bras, Were 1.75, Then \$1, Now...	50c
68 Nylon Panties, Were 1.00 to 1.50, Now...	66c
38 Crepe Slips, Were 2.98 to 3.98, Now...	1.99
16 Shorty P.J.'s, Gowns, Were \$6, Then \$2, Now...	51c
8 Cotton Slips, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now...	51c
10 Size 32 Gowns, Were \$3 to 3.50, Then 2.23, Now...	51c
14 Gowns, Were 3.99 to 5.95, Then 2.99, Now...	52c
20 Crepe Slips, Were \$6, Then 3.99, Now...	2.66
11 Dusters and Robes, Were 10.98, Now...	57c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

10 Dress Shirts, Were 5.00, Then 2.99, Now...	88c
33 Dress Shirts, Were 2.99, Then 1.88, Now...	88c
22 Dress Shirts, Were 5.00, Then 3.99, Now...	2.44
50 Boxer Shorts, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now...	44c
62 Undershirts, Were 50c, Now...	22c
7 Pajamas, Were 5.00, Now...	2.44
6 Pajamas, Were 2.98, Now...	1.44
8 Soiled Pajamas, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now...	88c
9 Hosiery, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Then 44c, Now...	22c
17 Hosiery, Were 1.50, Then 99c, 66c, Now...	33c
14 Hosiery, Were 1.00, Now...	66c
26 Sport Shirts, Were 2.99, Then 1.99, Now...	88c
20 Women's Blouses, Were 1.99, Then 66c, Now...	44c
15 Caps, Were 1.98, Then 1.50, Then 88c, Now...	11c
6 Sportshirts, Were 8.95, Then 5.97, Now...	3.88
45 Sportshirts, Were 6.95, Then 5.95, Then 3.97, Now...	2.44
20 Sportshirts, Were 3.99 to 5.95, Then 2.99, Now...	1.88
17 Jackets, Were 11.95 to 15.95, Then 6.66 to 7.47, Now...	4.44

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

11 Rug Runners, Were 2.98, Then 1.88, Now...	88c
7 Rug Runners, Were 1.89, Then 88c, Now...	44c
11 Pant Hangers, Were 88c, Now...	44c
7 Hat Boxes, Were 4.98, Then 2.88, Now...	1.88
10 Shoe Closets, Were 7.98, Then 3.88, Now...	1.88
22 Shelf Bags, Were 4.98, Now...	2.88
12 Child's Closet Bars, Were 2.98, Now...	1.88
214 Women's Panties, Were 3 for \$1, Now...	18c
22 Cotton Bras, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now...	44c
6 Carpet Cleaner, Was 1.79, Now...	88c
38 Yd. Shelf Edging, Was 39c, Then 16c, Now...	11c
22 Stretch-A-Bar, Was 1.00, Then 66c, Now...	44c
14 Sets Shoulder Covers, Were 1.00, Then 66c, Now...	44c
9 Boxed Notes, Were 59c, Now...	33c
5 Boxed Stationery, Was \$1.25, Now...	66c
311 Boxed Notes, Were 3 for \$1, Then 22c, Now...	11c
2 Telephone Stands, Were 7.98, Now...	4.88
1 Desk Set, Was 9.98, Then 6.88, 3.88, Now...	1.88
1 Desk Set, Was 6.98, Then 3.88, Now...	1.88
120 Boxed Cards, Were 50c, Then 33c, 22c, Now...	11c

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

20 House Dresses, Were 5.99, Then 3.66, Then \$2, Now...	\$1
100 Wash and Wear Dresses, Were 2.98, Now...	\$2
10 Cotton Uniforms, Were 8.98 and 14.98, Then 6.99, Now...	4.66
15 Dacron Uniforms, Were 12.98 and 14.98, Then 9.99, Now...	6.66
7 Sheath Dresses, Were 5.99, Then 5.00, Now...	3.33
8 Print Dresses, Were 5.99, Then 5.00, Now...	3.33
15 Dresses, Were 14.98 to 17.98, Then \$10, Now...	6.67

COATS, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

1 Cashmere Coat, Size 10, Was \$119, Then \$68, 48c, Now...	\$32
7 Wool Spring Coats, Were 39.98, Then \$25, Now...	\$16
6 Jr. Suits, Were 39.98 and 49.98, Then \$33, Now...	\$22
12 Spring Suits, Were 39.98 and 59.98, Then \$33, Now...	\$22
7 Sweater Blouses, Were 9.98, Then 5.99, Now...	3.99
10 Sweaters, Were 12.98 and 14.98, Then 7.99, Now...	4.99
30 Blouses, Were 3.98 to 5.98, Then 2.99, Now...	1.99
28 Blouses, Were 4.98 and 5.98, Then 2.99, Now...	1.99
12 Skirts, Were 8.98 to 14.98, Then 5.99 and 6.99, Now...	\$3
15 Slacks, Were 6.98 to 10.98, Then 4.99 and 6.99, Now...	\$3
27 Group Sportswear, Was 3.98 to 8.98, Now...	2.66 to 5.99

BUDGET SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

42 Cotton Blouses, Were 3.98, Now...	1.99
11 Nylon Blouses, Were 2.98, Now...	1.99
10 Orlon Cardigans, Were 5.98, Then 2.99, Now...	1.99
30 Platter Collars, Were 1.98, Now...	.99
20 Scribble Collars, Were 1.00, Now...	.44
10 Wool Plaid Slacks, Were 5.98 & 7.98, Now...	3.99

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

53 Yd. 36" Indianhead Fabric Was 89c, Now...	57c
21 Skirting Lengths, Was 5.99, Then 4.00, Now...	2.66
320 Yd. 27" Outing Flannel, Was 29c, Now...	15c
50 Yd. 45" Rayon Crepe, Was 1.98, Then 1.44, 77c, Now...	2/81
40 Yd. Novelty Fabrics, Was 89c, Then 77c, Now...	2/81
52 Yd. Rayon "Cashmere", Was 2.49, Then 2.00, Now...	1.27
Group Dressmaker Remnants, Was 1/2 Off, Now...	75c Off
52 Bath Towels, Were 1.98, Then 1.69, 87c, Now...	57c
103 Hand Towels, Were 79c, Then 69c, 47c, Now...	27c
75 Wash Cloths, Were 39c, Then 27c, Now...	10c
21 Boxed Luncheon Sets, Were 4.98, Then 3.98, Now...	2.66
4 Chantette Rugs, with Insert, Were 5.98, Now...	3.97
60 Dinner Napkins, Were 49c, Then 25c, Now...	10c
2 Tablecloths, Were 3.98, Then \$2, Then 1.66, Now...	\$1
3 Tablecloths, Were 5.98, Then \$4, Now...	2.67
6 Tablecloths, Were 9.98, Then \$8, Then 7.66, Now...	\$5
74 Napkins, Were 59c, Then 40c, Now...	27c
31 Boxed 8-Pc. Place Mat Sets, Were 2.99 to 4.99, Now...	\$2
Group Soiled and Damaged Linens...	75c Off
14 Striped Cannon Twin Sheets, Were 3.99, Now...	2.36
51 Striped Cannon Full Sheets, Were 4.99, Now...	2.93
81 Striped Cannon Cases, Were 1.09, Now...	73c
10 Foam Rubber Bed Pillows, Were 2 \$12.99, Now...	4.27
42 Foam Rubber Bed Pillows, Were 3.99, Now...	2.66
12 Dacron Filled Pillows, Were 7.95, Now...	4.27
4 Acrylic Blankets, Were 12.95, Now...	8.66
3 Twin Wool Blankets, Were 16.95, Then \$10, Now...	6.67
3 Full Wool Blankets, Were 19.92, Then \$15, Now...	\$10
2 "Sheet" Elect. Bed Warmers, Were 24.95, Now...	16.64
1 GE Twin Elect. Blanket, Was 29.95, Now...	\$20
1 GE Full Elect. Blanket, Was 54.95, Now...	36.64
3 Twin Chenille Spreads, Were 14.95, Now...	\$10

DRAPERIES, CURTAINS—Fourth Floor

29 Pr. Drapery Group, Were 6.99 to 8.99, Now...	\$4
32 Pr. Drapery Group, Were 18.99 to 29.99, Now...	\$10
8 Pr. Draperies, Were 29.99 to 34.99, Now...	\$15
12 Pr. Draperies, Were 12.99 to 19.99, Now...	\$8
12 Pr. Draperies, Were 8.99 to 12.99, Now...	\$6
16 Pr. Draperies, Were 4.99 to 6.99, Now...	\$2
40 Sofa Pillows, Were 3.99 and 4.99, Now...	1.88
4 Vinyl Folding Doors, Were 22.49, Now...	\$15
13 Bolster Covers, Were 4.99 and 5.99, Now...	\$2
7 Studio, HT'd Bed Slipcovers, Were 8.99 to 19.99, Now...	\$6
4 Dm'g'd Ven. Blinds, Were 2.49 to 6.99, Then \$1, Now...	25c
260 Drapery Hardware, Were 49c to 1.29, Now...	25c
5 Folding Doors, Were 9.98 to 14.98, Then 6.88, Now...	\$4
22 Pillow Shams, Were 4.99 and 5.99, Now...	\$2
5 Dust Ruffles, Were 3.88 to 6.99, Now...	\$2
23 Plastic Inflatable Bolsters, Were 1.99, Now...	\$1
10 Coverlet Spreads, Were 12.99, Now...	\$8
11 Antique Satin Bedspreads, Were 19.99, Now...	\$12
9 Chair Slipcovers, Were 9.99, Now...	\$12
10 Sofa Slipcovers, Were 19.99, Now...	\$12
60 Yd. Plastic "Fabric", Was 1.59 to 2.99, Then \$1, Now...	25c
28 Terry Cloth Chaise Covers, Were 2.98, Now...	1.88
13 Pr. Ruffled Curtains, Were 3.99 to 4.99, Now...	\$2
13 Tailored Panels, Were 2.49 to 2.99, Now...	\$1
2 Pr. Ruffled Curtains, Were 5.99 to \$10, Now...	\$4
2 Pr. Ruffled Curtains, Were 12.99 to 23.99, Now...	\$8
7 Pr. Cafe Curtains, Were 2.99 to 3.99, Now...	\$1
4 Shower Curtains, Were 4.99 to 6.99, Now...	\$2
6 Shower Curtains, Were 9.98 to 14.98, Now...	\$5
12 Tailored Panels, Were 1.29 to 2.49, Now...	50c

BOOKS—Mezzanine

100 Children's "We Were There" Books, Were 1.95, Now... 79c

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

15 Girls' 4-14 Slips, Were 3.98, Then 2.65, Now...	1.76
40 Girls' 2-14 Fancy Pants, Were 1.19, Then 66c, Now...	44c
50 Boys' Girls' Anklets, Were 39c, Now...	18c
50 Infants' Winter Sleepers, Were 2.98, Then 1.99, Now...	99c
4 Damaged Bathing Suits, Were 14.98, Now...	7.88
1 Damaged 7-Yr. Crib, Was 29.98, Now...	515
3 Crib Mattresses, Were 8.98, Now...	3.99
4 Convertible Car Beds, Were 7.98, Now...	3.99
4 Damaged Strollers, Were 10.98, Then 5.99, Now...	3.99
3 Damaged Play Lards, Were 12.98, Now...	4.99
Group Soiled Layette Items, Were 50c to 1.00, Now...	33c
12 Baby Pinafore Dresses, Were 5.98, Now...	2.99
29 Size 1-6 Polo Shirts, Were 1.69, Then 99c, Now...	66c
5 Size 1-6 Coat Sets, Were 12.98, Then 7.99, Now...	4.99
4 Size 3-6x Dresses, Were 4.98, Then 3.99, Now...	2.99
11 Size 3-6 Overalls, Slacks, Were 2.98, Now...	1.99
15 Girls' 7-14 Raincoats, Were 4.98, Now...	2.99
22 Girls' 7-14 Blouses, Were 2.98, Now...	1.99
23 Girls' Twill Slacks, Were 2.98, Now...	1.99
13 Girls' 3-14 Dresses, Were 3.98, Then 2.99, Now...	1.99
9 Girls' 7-14 Dresses, Were 7.98, Then 4.99, Now...	2.99
4 Girls' 7-14 Coats, Were 19.98, Then 12.99, 7.99, Now...	4.99
4 Girls' 7-14 Suits, Were 14.98, Then 10.99, 7.99, Now...	4.99
15 Subteen Blouses, Were 3.98, Now...	1.99
14 Subteen Slip-on Sweaters, Were 4.98, Then 3.32, Now...	1.99
12 Subteen Cardigans, Were 5.98, Then 3.39, Now...	1.99
7 Subteen Dresses, Were 10.98, Now...	6.99
3 Subteen Raincoats, Were 7.98, Now...	4.99
23 Boys' 6-12 Caps, Were 1.98, Then 99c, Now...	44c
10 Boys' 6-16 Pajamas, Were 2.98, Now...	1.99
58 Boys' 6-16 Sportshirts, Were 1.98, Then 99c, Now...	66c
43 Boys' 6-16 Shirts, Were 2.98, Then 1.99, Now...	99c
69 Boys' 8-10 Socks, Were 65c, Now...	36c
30 Boys' 6-12 Dungarees, Were 1.59, Then 66c, Now...	44c
10 Boys' 6-12 Lightweight Jackets, Were 4.98, Now...	2.99
4 Boys' Shirt, Slack Sets, Were 5.98, Now...	2.95

Visit Our State Hospital for Mental Health Week

During the next few days "Operation Friendship" will be observed at the Pontiac State Hospital in connection with Mental Health week, which runs through May 2.

Many of us are unaware that mental illness is a serious threat to the nation's health. Unless you have an occasion to visit the hospital, most of us would be astonished to find out that we have 3,100 patients in the Pontiac State Hospital.

According to Mrs. Fink, president of the Oakland County Chapter, their goal is one visitor for every patient during this week. "Visits will give new encouragement to patients," Mrs. Fink said, "and provide an opportunity for the hospital staff to show the progress the medical profession and related sciences are making in this vital health area."

The Pontiac State Hospital, along with all groups participating in the Mental Health week program, deserve a special vote of thanks for the outstanding work they are doing in this area.

Mental health problems continue and it is only through understanding that some of the outmoded ideas can be removed. A visit to the hospital will show what steady progress is being made.

Panama Incident Story Full of Contradictions

The whole story of the Panama incident is full of curious twists and contradictions. No doubt in time the truth will come out.

Currently Fidel Castro is mentioned as having sanctioned the revolutionary invaders. The few that have been captured named Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Margot Fonteyn, as their chief.

It seems that Arias has had business connections with JOHN WAYNE, which should not necessarily point a finger at WAYNE. The London Times writes:

"For weeks there has been rumor in the Caribbean of an invasion of Panama from Dr. FIDEL CASTRO's Cuba, where rebel forces are also reported to be training to attack the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Nicaragua. Here is the fire of the Caribbean cauldron! As regards Panama, however, the movement does not seem to have the same popular or burning intensity.

"Even though some more rabid nationalists in Latin America refer to Panama as a 'little Suez,' and the leader of the Panamanian revolutionaries, Ruben Miro (who served a three-year prison sentence for implication in the assassination of a former Panamanian President), has his headquarters in Cuba, this seems to be another domestic affair.

"He has declared that the target of the revolt in Panama is not so much President DE LA GUARDIA as the commander of Panama's tiny but efficient National Guard, Col. VALLARINO, who, it is claimed, is the real power in

Panama and, incidentally, a long-standing enemy of the Arias family."

Panama is just one of the political hotbeds in the Caribbean. In 56 years Panama has had 29 presidents.

Germans Contributing to Airlift Scholarships

In 1951 West Berlin and West Germany erected a memorial outside Tempelhof to the memory of 31 Americans, 39 Englishmen and seven Germans who died in crashes or airport accidents in the historic airlift of 10 years ago.

Now, as a further grateful gesture the people of West Berlin are collecting scholarship funds for the children of these American and English pilots who were killed in that operation.

At this time it is interesting to recall that American, British and French planes carried in more than 2.3 million tons of food and fuel in 277,264 flights. This was more than one ton for each of West Berlin's 2.2 million inhabitants.

Three airports were used and incoming planes flew two corridors across the Soviet Zone and outgoing planes a third. They moved at intervals of five minutes in blocks of 10, taking off seconds behind one another and stacked in the air each 1,000 feet above the plane in front. This went on for 462 gruelling days and nights.

The Russians again are acting threateningly in this area and it's well to remind ourselves that firmness and unity won in 1949 and could be needed again in 1959.

The Man About Town Historical Spot

Modern Bank Building on Site of Old Time Grocery

Tulip: An eradicator of memories of winter.

The latest branch of the Community National Bank will stand on the former location of the old time store regarded by Henry Ford

as typical of our pioneer days. He bought the building and contents, and moved it to Greenfield Village where it is visited by many thousands every year.

Its former site is on the main corner in Waterford, and the substantial brick building that succeeded it has been razed to make way for the new branch bank. This brick building was erected by August Jacober,

who sold the frame structure to Ford, and for many years was occupied by the Jacober general store.

Between 50 and 60 years ago one of the best baseball pitchers in the Pontiac area was

Jerome A. Utley, who later became a prominent Detroit contractor. Jerry died Friday, 79.

A canopy for the new stage being built for the Boston Symphony Orchestra was designed by Eero Saarinen and Associates of our Bloomfield Hills. It will be ready for the 1959 Berkshire Festival.

Making a good start on fresh vegetables for 1959 is

Pliny Argoson of Drayton Plains, who pulled a six-pound parsnip in his garden.

Last August a cat was given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beechum of Birmingham to some Flint friends. Recently the Beechums visited those Flint people, and when ready to return home the cat jumped into their car and put up such a stiff scratching and biting fight that it was allowed to return to its original home.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrom of Keego Harbor; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Minnie Smith of Holly; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hathaway of Lapeer; golden wedding.

Dr. C. D. Chapin of Columbusville; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Hannah Hill of Flint; 103th birthday.



Better Luck This Time

David Lawrence Says:

Law Expert Raps Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — The myth is widespread that anyone who criticizes the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States is either a "segregationist" or is trying to "undermine" our judicial system.

So, when a distinguished professor at Columbia University Law School, who himself favors integration in the public schools, makes a speech in criticism of decisions of the highest court in the land, one wonders why it was not widely reported.

Prof. Herbert Wechsler holds the professorship in constitutional law which is named in memory of the late Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

When Prof. Wechsler delivered the annual Oliver Wendell Holmes lecture at Harvard University Law School recently, he questioned very sharply the grounds upon which the Supreme Court had decided the famous "desegregation" cases in 1954.

He criticized the Supreme Court also for its subsequent "per curiam" rulings on segregation problems. These are decisions handed down by the whole court but no individual opinions are issued to the public. Prof. Wechsler said:

"The original opinion (by the Supreme Court in 1954), you recall, was firmly focused on state segregation in the public schools, its reasoning accorded import to the nature of the educational process, and its conclusion was that separate educational facilities are 'inherently unequal.'"

"What shall we think then of the court's extension of the ruling to other public facilities, such as public transportation, parks, golf courses, bath houses and beaches which no one is obliged to use—all by 'per curiam' decisions?"

"That these situations present a weaker case against state segregation is not, of course, what I am saying. I am saying that the question whether it is stronger, weaker or of equal weight appears to me to call for principled decision.

"I do not know and I submit you cannot know whether the 'per curiam' affirmance in the Dawson case—public bath houses and beaches—embraced the broad opinion of the Circuit Court that all state-enforced racial segregation is invalid or approved only its immediate result, and if the latter, on what ground."

Prof. Wechsler went on to say that he is not troubled by the departure from earlier decisions, because he stands with the "long tradition of the court that previous decisions always must be subject

to re-examination when a case against their reasoning is made." He then refers to the 1954 "desegregation" opinion as follows:

"The problem inheres strictly in the reasoning of the opinion, an opinion which is often read with less fidelity by those who praise it than by those by whom it is condemned."

"The court did not declare, as many wish it had, that the Fourteenth Amendment forbids all racial lines in legislation, though subsequent 'per curiam' decisions may, as I have said, now go that far."

"Rather, as Judge Learned Hand

observed, the separate-but-equal formula was not overruled 'in form' but was held to have 'no place' in public education on the ground that segregated schools are 'inherently unequal,' with deleterious effects upon the colored children in implying their inferiority, effects which retard their educational and mental development.

"For me, the question posed by state-enforced segregation is not one of discrimination at all. It is human and its constitutional dimension lies entirely elsewhere, in the denial by the state of freedom to associate, a denial that impinges equally on any groups or races that may be involved."

(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Some Doctors Ignorant of Function of Calcium

It is unfortunate, especially for people past 40 or 45, that both physiologists and physicians of the nineteenth century harbored a false notion of the function of calcium in the body.

A good many physicians of the twentieth century are still as ignorant as their predecessors were about it, although physiologists today know better.

The body of a healthy adult contains from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds of calcium, most of which is in the bones—the storehouse of calcium—but some is in the nerves, muscles, heart, arteries, joint tissues, teeth, blood and glands.

For various purposes of everyday life the body uses calcium, perhaps as much each day as is supplied by a quart of skim milk or four ounces of cottage cheese.

The "science writers," "research experts," "bone specialists," and "arthritis investigators" who warn the public of the danger of "calcium deposits" or "calcification" from "too much" calcium, do not venture to say just how much calcium is "too much" in any instance.

They are smart enough to leave that to the morbid imagination of the poor souls who think eminent specialists are all they pretend to be.

Isn't it odd that in many years of familiarity with medical literature, classical and current, I have not seen a report of a case of "calcium deposit" or "calcification" of any tissue or organ? I have seen numerous reports of cases of so-called "gout" and so-called rabies in man, none of which was quite convincing, but not a single report of an authentic case of "calcium deposit" or "calcification" of this or that body tissue or organ from "too much calcium." I tell you, folks, they're all out of step but...

"VITE" IS THE THING

"Vite." That's the word for it. Can't stop to define it here—for one thing it means "extension of the prime of life in both directions."

For complete definition consult The Seven Keys to Vite (for the booklet send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope). Keeping the store of calcium in the skeleton replenished is essential for building and maintaining "vite."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chronic Running Ear

One druggist refused to prepare

the solution for running ear without a doctor's prescription. A second druggist made it up without question and gave me a blunt medicine dropper without charge... (Mrs. H. P. J.)

Answer — In the instructions for preparing and using the drops for chronic running ear (available on request if you provide stamped, self-addressed envelope) I suggest that if the druggist requires a prescription for pure grain alcohol, ordinary rubbing alcohol will do.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and 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 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Channel Energies of Teenagers

Why is it that newspaper carriers and Boy Scouts and school athletes are rarely involved in teen-age hoodlums? It is usually the idle kids who get into trouble, just as it is the idle farm dogs who become sheep killers. Scrapbook this case on control of the emotions; Use it in school.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE B - 420: Stella and Della, aged 14, are the giggling twins mentioned yesterday.

"Dr. Crane," their mother pleaded, "what can we do to reduce their giggling at the table, especially when we have guests?" "Their father threatens to make them eat by themselves in the kitchen if they can't behave like mature young ladies."

"Why, if one of the girls even raises her eyebrow at the other, they go into hysterical giggling."

"I was an 'only' child, so I never remember giggling the way they do."

HOW PREVENT GIGGLES
Yesterday I mentioned the psychological fact that giggles are usually an evidence of unexpended nervous energy.

Young people generally have far more energy than their parents or grandparents, so they are the chief gigglers in the household.

And the presence of the opposite sex helps increase the nervous tension, so teen-agers often grow hysterical with laughter on very flimsy excuses.

Voice of the People

'Lower Income Groups Pay Bigger Percentage'

Michigan families with less than a \$2,000 income are now paying 19.37 per cent of their income to the state for taxes. Those with \$10,000 and over are paying 5.78 per cent.

The graduated income tax proposals still leave the low income groups paying as high or higher percentage as the high income groups. Why this talk of a "free ride" and "everyone must pay SOMETHING" when disparaging the income tax proposals?

Get a copy of the tax study by the Citizens Advisory Committee. Robert Briggs, a vice president of Consumers Power Company says it's the finest compilation of tax facts ever assembled.

2674 Sylvan Shores Dr.

Young Mother Asks About Clubs to Join

Does anyone know of a club or organization for a young mother of two children to join? I know of one or two, but don't know how to become acquainted with such an organization.

Young married homemakers need some kind of activity outside of home. I hope anyone who knows of such organizations will write, as I know many others feel the same as I do.

Mrs. Barbara Miller
663 Linda Vista

policemen and printing their views, adding kindling to the fire, isn't quite ethical. Other police testify they read organization happenings in The Press before they had even heard of them.

You call it the Straley trial. I feel it wasn't a fair trial, but somewhat of a disgrace. It's like being able to pick the judge and jury and then deciding your own case. The Commission could have saved the taxpayers money if they had rendered the decision without a trial.

F. R. G.

Commends Concert at Washington Jr.

April 22 and 23 Washington Junior High performed the most brilliant vocal concert I've ever attended. On behalf of the many parents I'd like to congratulate the teacher and the students who participated in this event. Everyone handled his duties professionally and showed the results of excellent training.

Perhaps if our Southern neighbors could have heard the beautiful rendition of "Summertime," they would be able to understand why we white parents are proud to have our children learn with and from our colored friends.

It's events of this nature that will make our children worthwhile citizens of tomorrow.

Grateful Parent

'We Are Lucky to Have Herter'

The new Secretary of State will be a very able successor to a great man and we're lucky to have him. He suffers from an affliction, but it's not mental and so it will not hurt his ability to represent the U. S. Herter already knows what Dulles and Eisenhower think on all important questions and all citizens should support him.

Wendell C.

Adds His Voice to 'Spankings'

I accept your invitation (editorial, April 18) to express my opinions. The Constitution provides freedom of speech and press and people who "spank" are only exercising their right. Newspapers must not be used to exploit for personal gain or power but for public welfare. To avoid slanted news must be a hard thing to do, but full efforts must be made.

Listening to a few dissatisfied

'It's Time to Cut, Not Spend More'

Secretary Robert B. Anderson says taxes should be reduced when business generally is good and the national debt should be cut down also and he's absolutely right. Congress must realize this is a time to cut down and not spend and spend.

Hopetul

Ex-Student Defends Driver Training

Evidently Back to 3 R's doesn't know as much about the Drivers Training Program as he claims to. Children don't lose an hour a day from school. They take it as an extracurricular activity; therefore they can only take it before or after school or during a study hall.

As for the cost—which is more important, human lives or taxes? It's been proven teens are much safer drivers because of this program. I've been through the course and it's wonderful that students can take it.

If everyone, no matter what his age, would take a similar course, our highways would be much safer.

Fat

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

There is no other thing in life... I want so much to do... As just to be a neighbor good... Considerate and true... To serve my every fellow man... With sympathy sincere... And help the whole wide world to live... In happiness and cheer... I never want to hold a grudge... Or chip upon my shoulder... May every day add wisdom as... I grow a little older... I want to honor God and be... Of real, eternal worth... As I may sacrifice myself... For others on this earth... If I can do this little bit... I will not cry or sigh... But I will feel my duty done... And be prepared to die.

(Copyright 1959)

Channel Energies of Teenagers

Control of the emotions is largely a matter of diverting the attention. A lynch mob can thus be changed by any spectacular event that diverts the crowd.

Or it can defile be led around a circle, as Marc Antony proved



at the funeral of Caesar. Music also helps reduce energy or control a mob.

"Count to 10" is a similar evidence of this rule, for when you are about to explode in anger, the mental task of counting will divert your attention and reduce your ire.

Teen-age hoodlums would seldom be that way if they were active in sports or Boy Scouts or busy carrying a newspaper route, or loaded down with home chores, as used to be true of farm youth and even city youngsters.

Send for my booklet "How to Control the Emotions," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents (non-profit).

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

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ROBERT BARRETT,
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USW Chief Claims Steel Figures Wrong

PITTSBURGH (AP).—United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald has asked the federal government to correct what he calls errors in a government report on man-hour production in the steel industry.

The labor leader said the report is extremely prejudicial to the position of the USW before the public and in the impending contract negotiations. The union opens contract talks with the steel industry May 5.

The government's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported April 16 that the steel industry's output per man hour declined nearly 6 per cent in the three-year period of 1955-1958.

McDonald said union economists found the decline was more nearly 3 per cent. He added that the union figure showed a very small decline in a period of severe recession.

The USW's contract with the steel industry expires June 30.

New Jersey Bald Eagle Said Facing Extinction

FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J. (AP).—New Jersey is losing that great national symbol, the bald eagle.

The bird is dying out in the state and eight known nests have failed to produce young in recent years. The New Jersey Audubon Society has launched a study to find out why.

Millpond Scum May Clean Air in Space Ships

WASHINGTON (AP).—Algae, the little green plants that form the scum on millponds, are a good bet for use as air purifiers in space ships.

Like all green plants, they absorb carbon dioxide, which man exhales, and give off life-sustaining oxygen. They don't take up much room and they could be economical. But at present they're tricky to grow under artificial conditions.

Constantine Sorokin and Robert W. Krauss, botanical researchers at the University of Maryland, reported some new findings on this possible use of algae Monday at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Scientists.

They said their laboratory work suggests the eventual possibility of increasing a crop of algae by 65,000 times in 24 hours.

The research team said their method calls for using only cells.

There are still problems to be worked out, they reported, but the experiments "open new, exciting opportunities in basic research and in economical utilization of algae."

They envisioned its use not only in space ships or submarines but even in "dwellings which many may build on other planets."

Tax Allocation Board Gets \$13 Million County Budget

A more "businesslike approach" of preparing county budgets was called for yesterday as the Oakland County Board of Supervisors turned over its proposed 1960 budget of \$13,997,018 to the Tax Allocation Board.

Supervisors approved the record-high budget without any discussion of any appropriated items.

Rather, some echoed the suggestion of Royal Oak Supervisor Howard K. Kelley who criticized the present budget preparations as "putting the cart before the horse."

"How can we approve a budget without even knowing what our equalized valuation and tax rate is going to be?" he asked.

With this in mind, Kelley moved that the supervisors refer to its Legislative Committee possible changes in the law which would permit counties to revamp preparation of budgets "so we can get a little businesslike approach."

ONE DISSENTER

Supervisors approved the idea and then approved by a 7-1 roll call vote the tentative budget for tax allocation purposes only. Roy F. Goodspeed, Farmdale supervisor, cast the lone dissenting vote.

Goodspeed said after the meeting that he believed the county was "padding" the budget and "asking for too large a share" of the 15-mill taxing limitation.

The budget, which the Board of Auditors takes two months to prepare, will require 6.45 of the 15 mills to raise \$11,796,018 from taxes to meet next year's operating expenses, Robert Y. Moore, chairman of the Board of Auditors, told supervisors.

This, Moore said, was determined on the county's 1958 state equalized valuation of \$1,808,669,000.

However, this figure will

fluctuate up or down this year as the state is currently working on new equalization figures.

"Why wouldn't it be more efficient and feasible," Kelley then questioned, "to wait until these figures are out before the new budget is prepared?"

As it is now, Moore pointed out, counties must alter their preliminary budgets between the time when the new equalized values are released and when the Board of Supervisors gives final approval to the budget in September.

Moore denied Kelley's charge that the proposed 1960 budget "is inflated." Kelley said further it should be trimmed now and not in September.

"If anything," Moore said, "this is a deflated budget. The budget isn't as big now as it should be. Some departments got less than what they need."

The county will need .83 more of 15 mills than its 1958 share of \$5.62 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Moore, who has been preparing budgets for the county since 1930, admitted the present system was not perfect.

"Sure, it would be a lot easier if we knew what our state equalized valuation is going to be before setting up the budget," he said.

Rather than suggest a change in the present setup, Moore said he favored restoring back to the Board of Auditors more authority like it used to have in budget preparations.

"Now it has to go from committee to committee," he said.

Gospel Train Filled for Trip to Hear Graham

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP).—A gospel train today was fully booked to carry 340 men and women who attended Billy Graham's crusade in Melbourne to hear him preach again in Sydney, 600 miles away.

The train is leaving Friday, and the travelers will attend three of the American evangelists' meetings before returning home.

In Sydney they will stay in homes of Graham's followers. Hundreds of others among the 725,000 who attended his meetings in Melbourne early this year are making the long journey to Sydney by automobile, bus and plane.

63 Children Home After Plane Trouble

BOSTON (AP).—Sixty-three handicapped children were back home today from a pilgrimage to the Catholic shrine at Lourdes, France, unimpaired their homeward journey was delayed by plane trouble.

The children and the 29 adults accompanying them were delayed up to 12 hours at Gander, Nfld., when one of the four engines on their big Irish Airlines plane quit a few hours out of Shannon, Ireland.

Irish Airlines diverted two planes to Gander to take the group, including Richard Cardinal Cushing, the remainder of the way to Boston Monday.

Cardinal Cushing, who called it "one of the most inspiring pilgrimages I have sponsored," said the children took the delay without complaining.

Ex-Florida Minister Admits 18 Burglaries

TAMPA, Fla. (AP).—A former Methodist minister who said he committed burglaries to raise money for a fresh start in life has been sentenced to five years in prison for grand larceny.

Judge L. A. Grayson sentenced Byrd Alexander Geiger, 41, Monday. Geiger admitted he broke into 18 business establishments and schools.

He told police he pawned some of the items he stole to pay off debts and to have money for a new start in another city.

Geiger's wife, Elizabeth, 36, pleaded guilty to a charge of participating in one of the break-ins. Grayson referred her to pre-sentence probation investigation. The ex-preacher's stepson, Charles Long, 16, admitted taking part in some of the burglaries and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Geiger was associate pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tampa in 1956 and 1957 and later was pastor at Wimauma and Dover Methodist churches.

Plenty of Help Comes to Aid Fireman at Home

PORT JERVIS, N.Y. (AP).—Fireman Charles Remillard took his job home with him Monday.

While he was home for lunch he smelled smoke and called in an alarm. More than 40 firemen responded and helped him put out the fire, started by two boxes of wooden matches in a cabinet.

Nine companies answered the alarm. Only one—held back for security reasons—didn't come out. It was Remillard's company.

MAKE OVER PAGE SEVEN

BAYLEY
CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW

WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIAL

Fresh Dressed **Pan-Redi FRYERS** **27**¢ lb.

GRADE A **Large EGGS** 3 Doz. **\$1.00**

EYE GLASSES CONTACT LENSES

DR. C. I. PHILLIPS
Optometrist

Announces the Removal of His Office to

205 CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN BLDG., 75 WEST HURON ST., PONTIAC, MICH.

LIMITED PARKING IN REAR FE 4-3241

SPINNING WHEELS

of 1959

Coming Soon ROLLADIUM

However, this figure will

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



DACRON-NYLON-COTTON!

OUR SUCCESS SLIP BUY!

Perfect Fashions for SPRING!

Here's the slip that more women want! It's a real buy, with lots of fashion! Its lanolin finish makes it caressably soft. Molded midriff sees that it fits you right. We've trimmed it with lace, too. In white, sizes 32 to 44.

\$2



Penney's **MIRACLE MILE**
Open Wednesday
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's **DOWNTOWN**
Open Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!



What Rambler's Success Means to Every Motorist

"This Car I Didn't Buy Has Done More for Me Than All the Cars I've Owned"

NO—I wasn't one of the 15,246 who bought this first of the present-day Ramblers when it came out in 1950. Instead, like a lot of others, I've bought other makes until this year, that is.

But, not one of those other makes has done as much—**FOR ME**—as this car whose wheel I never touched.

THE SIZE-HORSEPOWER RACE WAS ON

Those other makes got longer and wider and lower, year by year.

Each new model was more hopped up with excess gas-consuming horsepower that I couldn't begin to use, legally, anywhere.

Did I want this? Not at all! But there's no telling how much longer the size-and-horsepower race would have continued if it hadn't been for Rambler.

Slowly but surely, Rambler kept gaining with the belief that it's the customer, not the competition, that really counts.

THE CONSUMER BEGAN TO SPEAK

By 1955, Rambler sales moved up to nearly 75,000. By 1957, they were nearly 100,000... still a small total compared to the others.

Then, in 1958, came the explosion that blew the lid off the automobile industry! We, the customers, rebelled.

While industry sales dived more than 20 per cent, Rambler sales zoomed more than 100 per cent! Rambler sold nearly 200,000 cars in 1958... shot from 12th to

7th place in the industry. And Rambler is still gaining in popularity. Currently, only five other makes sell more cars than Rambler.

Today, Rambler outsells not only most big cars, but all five of the largest-selling foreign cars combined.

The experts have been predicting a market for 2,000,000 compact cars by 1961. And Rambler is the Compact Car.

RAMBLER GAVE US THE CHOICE

If it hadn't been for this first Rambler—and the Ramblers that have followed it with increasingly smart styling, fine engineering, quality construction and exclusive features—I feel sure the story wouldn't be what it is today.

If it hadn't been for Rambler—taking a leaf from modern aircraft construction and building this car a different and better way by Single Unit Construction*—we wouldn't have the choice we do today.

That's why I say this Rambler I never bought has done

more for me than all the makes I did buy.

That's why I finally resigned from Detroit's size-and-horsepower race and got a 1959 Rambler of my own a few months back.

WHAT RAMBLER MEANS TO EVERY MOTORIST

Because Rambler gives me basic excellence, I have a greater and better choice of cars today. I have a car with an all-welded Single Unit body-and-frame-in-one.

I have a car that's backed by 20 years of experience in building cars this better way. I enjoy an unequalled standard of quality and workmanship; low first cost; low maintenance; high resale. I stand to get my share of billions of dollars in savings that the compact Rambler makes possible for American motorists.

AMERICAN MOTORS CORPORATION
RAMBLER • KELVINATOR • METROPOLITAN



The Compact Rambler... America's No. 1 Success Car

Grain Prices Steady Some

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices generally were steady to firm today in early dealings on the Board of Trade but brokers said the drab activity did not appear to have the usual signs that a rally was shaping up.

For one thing, they said the buying was scattered and apparently in small volume, the kind often resorted to for testing resistance here and there.

A few contracts were head by major fractions of a cent with trading virtually at a standstill for long periods.

After an hour wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.94; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.23; oats 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, May 64; rye 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.36; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$2.28.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	APRIL 28 (AP) — Opening
Wheat—	Oats (old)—
May.....1.94	May.....64 1/2
July.....1.85	July.....62 1/2
Sep.....1.88	Sept.....64 1/2
Dec.....1.92	Dec.....66 1/2
Mar.....1.96	Mar.....68 1/2
May.....1.23	May.....1.36 1/2
July.....1.24	July.....1.37 1/2
Sep.....1.25	Sep.....1.38 1/2
Dec.....1.26	Dec.....1.39 1/2
Mar.....1.27	Mar.....1.40 1/2
May.....1.18 1/2	May.....1.19 1/2
July.....1.19 1/2	July.....1.20 1/2
Sep.....1.20 1/2	Sep.....1.21 1/2
Dec.....1.21 1/2	Dec.....1.22 1/2
Mar.....1.22 1/2	Mar.....1.23 1/2

Don't Tease Dogs

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP) — Acting postmaster Myron F. Blakeney ordered mailmen to refrain from teasing dogs on their routes so they "won't bark at every carrier who comes along."

NOTICE OF SALE
\$135,000.00
Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan.

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Clarkston Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, of the par value of \$135,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at Clarkston Elementary School, Clarkston, Michigan until 8 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 11th day of May, 1959, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated May 1, 1959, will mature July 1, 1960 and will bear interest at a rate of 5 percent per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at such place as may be agreed upon with purchaser. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

Said notes or notes shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity in inverse numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity thereof, upon fifteen (15) days' notice served upon the holder or holders, therefor published in a newspaper or publication circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries a part of its regular service of notices of the sale of municipal bonds.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate of 5 percent per annum, the total value of all interest on the notes from June 1, 1959, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the holder of the notes or at a price less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the 1959 tax.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposals for Notes." A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2 percent of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of Clarkston Community School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unsolicited opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. Notes will be delivered at Clarkston Elementary School, 6566 Walden Rd., Clarkston, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Approved April 23, 1959.
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION
WALTON T. ROBBINS, Secretary
April 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, '59.

Insurance Policy Wordage Cut

Executive Boils Form 50 Pct. Into Readable Document

BOSTON (UPI) — Millions of Americans have been paying millions of dollars a year for some of the duller reading material ever printed — insurance policies.

The result, sighed insurance executive Robert G. Ward, has been that "nobody reads them." So Ward set out to do something about it and has evolved an insurance policy form that is easier to read than a lot of paychecks.

It wasn't easy. Getting rid of the "hereinafter," the "hereunder" and the "said policies" was tough enough.

But the quiet, crisp-spoken New Englander also had to convince Congress, all the state governments, Puerto Rico and even Canada that Ward-styled policies would be legal.

Common sense had long ago prompted insurance companies to dump the fine print in their policies. But, Ward pointed out, "legal terminology remained."

For instance, one paragraph in the old form issued by his company said:

"In witness whereof has, by its presidents and secretary, executed this policy and caused it to be duly countersigned at Boston, Massachusetts."

The same paragraph in the new form reads:

"Signed for the company at Boston, Massachusetts."

From start to finish, the new forms are up to 50 per cent shorter than the old ones. Simpler, too, Ward eliminated that old standby word, "such," because, he said, it's "too confusing."

Ward's revolution — which has spread to other insurance companies — also affected the number of different policy forms issued. By combining and standardizing, the 560 forms that used to be in existence have been reduced to 47.

Industry Feels Many Devices Are 'Overweight'

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — In this era of miniaturization—much of it prompted by the problems of space exploration — Martin H. Benedek, board chairman of the General Instrument Corp., says what's actually happening is that industry is on a reducing campaign.

"Millions of 'overweight' electronic devices are on a constant reducing diet," he said. "Users of electronic devices, particularly in military-industrial equipment, now want 'less' for their money."

"As a result of space age demands for more in less space, tinier and tinier devices now are taking the place of their bigger and bulkier brothers in electronic equipment across the nation."

Benedek's company, with nine plants in the United States and Canada, is a leading producer of military-industrial and radio-TV components, including newly-developed miniaturized equipment.

The miniaturizing trend is in its infancy, he feels, adding: "New and fascinating electronic products are just over the horizon. These tiny building blocks are still to spawn many new offsprings. And where these tiny creations will take us should be fabulous to behold."

About one-half of U.S. farms have telephone service.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Market by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Monday.

Detroit Produce

Apples, Delicious, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Golden Delicious, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Red Delicious, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Granny Smith, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Jonathon, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Rome, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Winesap, ea. \$4.00

Apples, York, ea. \$4.00

Apples, Zeeb, ea. \$4.00

Apples, other varieties, ea. \$4.00

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Stocks Down in Heavy Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market edged lower in heavy trading today.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional.

Some of the electronic issues which were so strong yesterday continued to make strides. Others in this group fell victim to profit taking.

Radio Corp. and Philco were both very actively traded and up more than a point. Lifton Industries fell more than 4 points, erasing yesterday's rise.

McKesson & Robbins spurred 5 points on publication of news it plans a 2-for-1 stock split and a raised dividend.

The automotive stocks were mostly higher. General Motors eased but others in this group showed moderate gains.

U. S. Steel, which reports after the market close on first quarter earnings and dividends, also was easy. Bethlehem dropped a fraction.

Aircraft, oils, rails and non-ferrous metals drifted to the downside. Chemicals were mixed.

General Tire and Du Pont each gained more than a point.

The ticker tape was late for a 22-minute period under the rush of early orders.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Figures after decimal point are eighths

Admiral 19 1/2

Allied Chem. 116 1/2

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Little Richard Barks Hopetfully as Rescue Nears

OWASSO, Okla. (AP) — Little Richard, a coon hound caught in a jutting crevice of a rock embankment for almost five days, barked optimistically today as rescue workers drilled closer.

For the first time the rock-bound hound had something to bark about, apparently sensing freedom may be at hand.

Volunteers working all night ground their way with rotary drills and jack-hammers through thick rock to within two feet of the dog.

An ambulance is on call waiting for rescue workers to announce the breakthrough. So is an Owasso veterinarian who will treat the two-year old dog for shock.

Larry Wilson, the dog's owner, has tried to free him since Friday. He was joined by two utility firm crews and scores of ordinary dog-lovers Sunday.

Little Richard became a celebrity Monday in this hill country town 20 miles northeast of Tulsa.

The scene of his ordeal is a limestone bluff laced with crevices.

Wilson said the hound was worth about \$200, but he made it clear money had nothing to do with efforts to rescue the dog.

"He's just a real good dog and we don't want to see him die," Wilson said.

100,000 Rest at Arlington

Need for Space Grows as 90 Are Buried Every Week

WASHINGTON — The 100,000th person was laid to rest recently in Arlington National Cemetery, an expanse of tree-shaded Virginia hills overlooking Washington, D.C.

Established of grim necessity during the Civil War, the cemetery will be filled by 1970 if the present average of 90 burials a week continues.

The Army Quartermaster General's Office is studying ways to make more efficient use of Arlington's 420 acres. Space may be gained by closing some roadways and walks.

About 1,100 acres eventually were acquired in the Arlington area by John Parke Custis, stepson of George Washington. Custis' son, George Washington Parke Custis, built a white-columned mansion atop a hill in the tract.

Robert E. Lee married Custis' daughter and became master of the estate, which he abandoned after the outbreak of the Civil War.

On May 24, 1861, the Union Army took possession of the house and surrounding hills to prevent Confederate cannon from being planted there to menace the Capital.

An order of June 15, 1864, established 200 of Arlington's acres as a national cemetery.

The first recorded burial, however, occurred May 13 when Private William Chrisman, Company G, 6th Pennsylvania Infantry, was interred beneath a cedar tree.

Private Chrisman today lies with such military heroes as Generals John J. Pershing, Philip H. Sheridan and Henry H. Arnold; explorers like Admiral Robert E. Peary, first to reach the North Pole, and Admiral Charles Wilkes, discoverer of the Antarctic continent.

One President, William Howard Taft, is buried there. The cemetery contains the graves of 230 men who went down with the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor.

On Memorial Day, 1958, Two Unknown Soldiers of World War II and the Korean War were placed alongside the Unknown Soldier of World War I in honored crypts.

These nameless heroes represent 4,724 other unknown soldiers buried in Arlington and 151,804 unidentified war casualties who rest in United States military cemeteries throughout the world.

Firemen Sorry They Taught Class So Well

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Second graders from Dunbar Elementary School visited the Lexington Fire Department in the morning hours.

A fireman directed the tour. He showed them the trucks and the apparatus, explaining how it all worked. And he showed them how to turn in a fire alarm.

And, of course, a fire alarm came in at 3:25 p.m., after school was out. Twenty firemen and 11 volunteers rushed to the alarm box. There was no smoke, no fire anywhere.

The usual false alarm investigation was made and the unhappy culprit was found. He, of course, was one of the 7-year-olds who had watched so intently the demonstration that morning.

MAKE OVER PAGES

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

DESPERATE DRIVE

WHEN THE RIBBON SEAL FINDS NO OPEN WATER IN THE SOLID ICE PACK, HE HEADS SOUTHWARD, OVER ROUGH ICE AND JAGGED MOUNTAINS, HE INCHES HIS WAY, HANDICAPPED BY LEGS THAT WERE NOT MEANT FOR WALKING.

IT'S A SAD AND SORRY-LOOKING SEAL THAT FINALLY ARRIVES AT OPEN WATER.

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4-28

But Financiers Defend Methods

Swiss Bank Secrecy Hit

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss bankers are making a good thing today out of international banking and stock buying for anonymous clients.

But the Swiss aren't too happy about some of the consequences, such as conflicts with the American government and the watchdogs over American securities because Swiss law veils all their depositors in secrecy.

Bankers here are particularly bitter about three charges well rooted in the American public's mind: