

UAW OKs Dues of \$7.50 Per Month

Viet Nam Quiet
Today After 26
Died in FightingArmy of River Pirates
Pushed Back in Brief
Civil Uprising

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (P)—National troops were concentrated at vital points throughout Saigon today after beating back an attempt by a private army to oust American-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem by force.

Twenty-six persons were reported killed and 112 wounded in the fighting which raged for more than four hours early this morning. French sources gave this breakdown—National army and police, 6 dead, 34 wounded; Binh Xuyen, 10 dead, 20 wounded; civilians, 10 dead, 58 wounded.

None of the nearly 1,000 members of the U.S. diplomatic, military and economic missions here was injured.

Except for the troop concentrations and a few roadblocks, there was little evidence of the battle which broke out shortly after midnight between the private army of the Binh Xuyen society of former river pirates and national units.

Traffic moved normally over the Boulevard Gallieni, main artery between Saigon and its Chinese section of Cholon. The hottest fighting occurred around this thoroughfare. All major public utilities were functioning as usual—under French and Vietnamese military guard.

President Eisenhower's special ambassador, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, conferred with Gen. Paul Ely, French commissioner general to South Viet Nam, on emergency measures to protect the foreign residents of Saigon in case of further trouble.

The two generals prepared to call on Diem at his Independence Palace to discuss the situation and offer help in stemming the civil strife.

Heavily reinforced army units stood guard around the palace, a massive three-story building.

The government said the green-bellied Binh Xuyen troops began their attack by shelling the palace compound and the botanical gardens, where two battalions of paratroopers were bivouacked. Five mortar shells fell in the palace garden but the building was not hit. Diem, who was inside, was unhurt.

The united front announced today its private armies were starting a blockade of Saigon, whose two million people depend on rice imports from the rich Mekong River delta surrounding it.

Youth Is Killed
in Auto CrashSports Car Driver, 17,
Dies in Two-Car Wreck
on Woodward Avenue

A 17-year-old sports car driver was killed last night in a two-car crash on Woodward Ave. at Charing Cross Rd., Bloomfield Township.

Edward M. Klapproth, of 3059 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Township, was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. His passenger, James K. Hammond, 16, of 4020 Charing Cross Rd., was listed in good condition with a concussion.

Bloomfield Township Police held the driver of the other car, Jerry B. Callow, 25, of 38 Bellevue St., Pontiac, for investigation. Callow, who was treated for cuts and bruises, was scheduled to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office today.

His passenger, Glenn Mayble, 26, of 400 S. East Blvd., was listed in good condition with a skull fracture. Police said the accident took place in the southbound lane when Klapproth pulled from Charing Cross onto Woodward. Callow said he did not see Klapproth's convertible in time to stop.

The impact sent Klapproth's car over the boulevard center island and overturned it, witnesses said.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Prison Guard Released by Rioters



BACK HOME — Eugene Swanson, Nebraska prison home this morning. Swanson and another guard were released by rioting prisoners early today.

Finishing Action
to Extend TaxesHouse OK Is Expected
Late Today; Will Send
like the Bill He Wanted

WASHINGTON (P)—House leaders drove to wrap up congressional action today on a bill to postpone for one more year about three billion dollars in corporation and excise tax cuts.

House passage of the bill, expected late in the day, would send President Eisenhower precisely the tax program he had urged—and little more than a day before the scheduled effective date of the cuts.

Dead for this year was a Democratic proposal to give everybody a \$20 annual income tax reduction.

The House tied this income tax cut plan to the administration's bill to continue present corporation and excise tax rates. But the Democratic plan was rejected by the Senate. A Senate-House conference committee accepted the Senate version of the legislation.

But leaders in both parties are talking now of possible moves next year to cut individual income taxes.

Under the tax bill, extension of present corporate and excise rates would run to April 1, 1956. Under the old law, corporation income rates would have dropped Saturday from 52 to 47 per cent, a revenue loss of about two billion dollars a year.

Excise tax rates were to drop by one billion dollars a year. These scheduled reductions, which now would be canceled, liquor, from \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon; automobiles, from 10 per cent to 7 per cent; gasoline, from 2 cents a gallon to 1½ cents; beer, from \$9 a barrel to \$8; wine, from 12 cents to 10 cents a half pint, or \$10.50 to \$9 a gallon, depending on alcoholic content; trucks, buses and auto parts, 8 per cent to 5 per cent.

Senate members were named last week, but Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) has balked at naming the three House representatives.

"I've been waiting for some of the interested groups to make their position known," Van Valkenburg said. "But I hope to name our representatives today."

Most legislators are pessimistic about the chances of any early agreement between members of the committee.

2 Saginaw Men to Speak
at Fluoridation Meeting

A member of the Saginaw County Medical Society will discuss some of the various reasons as to why Saginaw discontinued the use of fluoridation at a second open meeting of the Citizens Fair Government League at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Pontiac High School Auditorium.

Also appearing on the program will be a Saginaw layman who was active in passing their ordinance to stop fluoridation.

A third speaker from Highland Park will tell how fluoridation was started there without a vote of the people, and also tell of the moral aspects involved in this problem.

This program has been prepared in response to many inquiries as to why the cities of Saginaw, Flint and Lansing have rejected fluoridation when it has been placed on the ballot for public vote.

Pontiac Atty. Ralph T. Keeling will act as chairman of this meeting to which the public is invited.

Spring Apparently
Making AppearanceIt may be a false alarm, but
spring appears to be making its
appearance at last.

Although the bright sunshine of the past few days is expected to give way to increasing cloudiness tomorrow, temperatures will rise to a high near 60.

Following temperatures ranging from 27 to 44 in downtown Pontiac yesterday, the mercury rose to 28 degrees at 7 a. m. today, then soared to 44 by 10 o'clock. By 1 p. m. the thermometer reading was 51.

Tonight will bring a low of 32 to 36, followed by even warmer weather tomorrow night, 34 to 38, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

See Quick Okay
for Military PayExpect Senate to Pass
Measure Giving Career
Men Boosts

WASHINGTON (P)—Leaders predicted the Senate would quickly approve today a 750-million-dollar pay boost for slightly more than half the three million persons in the armed forces.

"I know of no serious opposition," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said.

His committee gave the pay bill a unanimous favorable recommendation yesterday, clearing the way for Senate consideration.

The House passed 399-1 a nearly identical measure March 10. The increases would take effect April 1 if the Senate passes it, quickly, the House accepts a few changes and President Eisenhower immediately signs it into law. If it takes a week or so, they would become effective in May.

The administration bill restricts pay boosts to enlisted personnel and noncommissioned and warrant officers with more than two years service and to commissioned officers with more than three years.

View Cherry Blossoms

WASHINGTON (P)—More than 700,000 visitors are expected at Washington's six-day Cherry Blossom Festival, which began yesterday.

Rebel Convicts
Give Up Quietly
at Nebraska PenRelease Three Hostages,
Surrender Early Today
After 65-Hour Siege

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—A 65-hour prisoner revolt at Nebraska's penitentiary ended early today when eight rebel convicts released three unharmed hostages and then surrendered themselves.

Since Sunday forenoon, the convicts and hostages, including two captured guards, had been barricaded inside the square, three-story maximum security building or prison "jail" on the penitentiary grounds.

Surrender on terms laid down by Gov. Victor E. Anderson came after

Pontiac Man Heads Bid
to Buy Grinnell Stores

Jack Wainger, owner of the WKC store at 108 N. Saginaw St. is heading a stock company negotiating to gain control and management of the Grinnell Brothers Music Stores, it was learned today.

A formal announcement of the deal's completion is expected within a few days. Negotiations now under way.

Grinnell stores are located in Michigan and Ohio. In the Grinnell chain there are 34 stores operating in Michigan, Ohio and Canada.

er personal interviews during the night with four of the rebels.

At 2:15 a. m. the two guards and an inmate who had been a prisoner of the prisoners walked out of the building's main exit into the glare of floodlights that have bathed it for three nights. Thirteen minutes later the subdued convicts began trooping out, one at a time.

All got hot meals—their first since Sunday breakfast.

The guards, Eugene Swanson, 34, and Warren B. Miller, 43, told newsmen they were well treated by the insurgents, who were armed with knives and lengths of pipe.

A meager supply of bread and sugar was shared by captors and captives.

Miller, jovial despite the ordeal, said he "got the knee in the back two or three times" for displeasing the convicts, but beyond that there had been no violence.

"Everytime I talked to anyone on the phone, they kept a knife at my throat as a threat," Miller related.

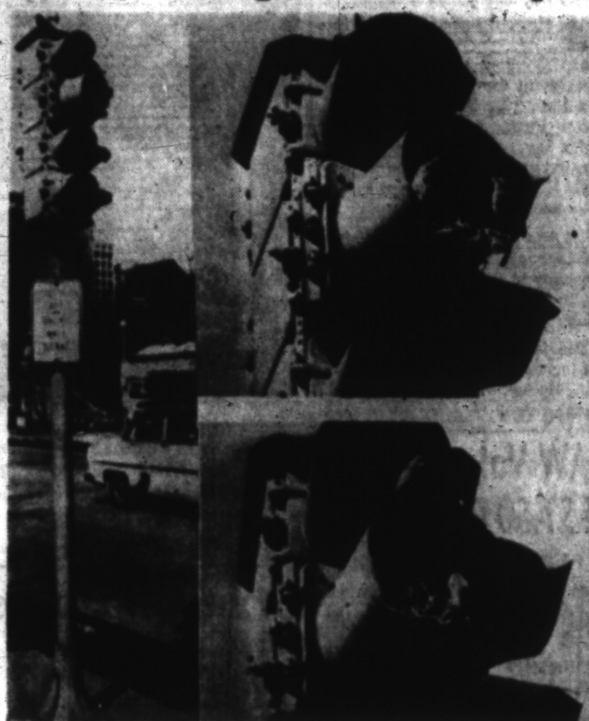
Gov. Anderson prescribed 15 days in the "hole" with two meals a day, plus 60 days in military confinement with three meals a day for the insurgent convicts.

The "hole" is the name given to the first floor of the maximum security building. The small cells in it are barren and confinement represents the most extreme punishment given violators of prison rules.

Friday Is Deadline
on Campaign Charges

In order that everyone will have an equal chance on local and state campaign issues the Press will observe the customary deadline on statements. No last minute charges about candidates or new arguments concerning amendments or special issues will be published in the Pontiac Press after Friday, April 1. This pertains to both news columns and Voice of the People.

Birds Stop, Then Stay



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Papa and Mama Sparrow set up housekeeping in a traffic light at Jackson St. and Columbus Dr., near Chicago's downtown area. The built-in light keeps the birds warm, but they're in the high rent district and as squatters are in constant danger of being evicted.

Grocers Meet to Plan Next
Step in Milk Price Battle

The Oakland County Retail Food Dealers Assn. will meet tonight in the Knights of Columbus Hall to determine the next step in "an attempt to straighten out the milk situation."

Maurice J. Croteau, association president, said the group may act on two proposals:

1—Petition the governor to call a grand jury investigation "of dairy interests throughout the state."

2—"Bring another dairy's products into our stores."

The association threatened the first move two weeks ago, when independent grocers slashed half gallon milk prices to 29 cents—7 cents below cost and 13 cents below list price.

Members cut prices in retaliation for apparent cost-below-cost milk selling by chain supermarkets and large independents.

Croteau said the grocers could bring in milk from out-of-town dairies despite a city ordinance which says milk sold in Pontiac must be pasteurized within the city limits.

He said the ordinance, in effect since the 1930s, is unconstitutional and in restraint of trade. He added that routemasters from at least one Detroit dairy are selling milk in Pontiac.

City Attorney William A. Ewert agreed that the city regulation is invalid. He said both the Michigan and U. S. Supreme Courts have ruled such laws illegal.

Ewert said he is now drafting a new pasteurization ordinance for the city which will provide for inspection of out-of-town dairies selling products here.

Last weekend, some grocers cut half-gallon milk prices as low as 19 cents. Croteau said they were not members of the association.

Detroit Hotel in Swap

DETROIT (P)—Plans were announced today to trade the 750-room Detroit Hotel for a Chicago hotel. The Detroit would then be sold for use as a home for Catholic aged persons.

Money to Build
25 Million Fund
for Auto StrikesPayments to Workers
Will Be Made Only on
Basis of Need

CLEVELAND (P)—The more than one million employed members of the CIO United Auto Workers Union soon will be paying \$7.50 a month dues.

The tripling of the dues—on a temporary basis—is the way the union intends to build a 25 million dollar strike fund in support of its guaranteed annual wage demand.

Delegates to the convention approved the dues increase yesterday. It takes effect in May.

The \$7.50 dues—compared to the present \$2.50—will be levied until the 25 million dollars is realized. Then the dues will revert to \$2.50.

On the basis of the approximate dues-paying membership, it will take about four months to collect the 25 million.

The auto union has placed its average dues-paying membership for the last year at approximately

Almost All Pontiac
Men Oppose Boost

Special to Pontiac Press
CLEVELAND — All delegates from Pontiac Motor Local 653, Fisher Body Local 596 and two delegates from GMC Truck & Coach Local 594 voted against the dues increase here Tuesday. However, the measure passed.

Harry Anderson of Local 596 immediately moved for a roll call vote, but this motion was defeated.

All of the above delegates also voted against creation of two additional vice presidencies, but that motion carried, and the two new vice presidents were to be named today.

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear on the convention to support President Walter Reuther's dues increase program to build up a huge strike fund.

1,300,000. The \$5 additional per \$6,500,000 monthly.

The UAW places its total membership at a million and a half. The Detroit area has 400,000.

If strikes reduce the fund below 20 million dollars, the dues will be increased to \$3.50 until the 25 million is again reached.

In debate over the dues, the delegates were principally

Lost Your Head?
British Airways
Wouldn't Doubt It

LONDON (P)—Anybody lost a glass eye—or two?

Just drop around to the lost and found department of the British Overseas Airways Corp. They'll be glad to see you, they said today, as well as the other people who recently abandoned in their airplanes the following other articles:

A blonde wig, a brunette ditto, a package of curry powder wrapped in a bath towel, one spear, one boomerang, one Australian bushman's club and one empty bird-cage.

Jet Base Dispute
Nearing Settlement

WASHINGTON (P)—A long and stormy dispute over selection of a jet base site in northern Michigan appeared headed toward a finale today, with Wexford County the favorite to get the nod over two other locations.

Benzie County, the early choice for the \$14-million-dollar installation, was all but eliminated from consideration after a noisy session of the House Armed Services Committee yesterday.

The committee refused, 19-5, to rescind its ban against building the base within 15 miles of the National Music Camp at Interlochen. The Benzie site is within the 15-mile radius.

That left the Wexford site near Cadillac and another location in Kalamazoo County still in the running.

15 Feet of Snow in Maine

CARIBOU, Maine (P)—More than 15 feet of snow fell in this northern Maine community this past winter, a local record.

Committee to Resume House-Senate Road Battle

LANSING (P)—House conferees on a highway bill were expected to be named today, thus permitting the House and Senate to resume a weeks-long battle over the measure.

Senate members were named last week, but Speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) has balked at naming the three House representatives.

"I've been waiting for some of the interested groups to make their position known," Van Valkenburg said. "But I hope to name our representatives today."

Most legislators are pessimistic about the chances of any early agreement between members of the committee.

The dim outlook was made dimmer yesterday at a meeting of the House Roads and Bridges Committee, during which members said they will insist on retaining the current formula for distributing highway funds.

Rep. Emil Feltz (R-Rogers City), chairman, said he called the meeting to clear up any "misunderstanding" that might exist about the stand taken by highway groups on the distribution formula.

State Highway Com. Charles M. Ziegler and representatives of the Michigan Municipal League and County Road Assn. appeared at the meeting to say they will insist on keeping the present formula.

The formula now used gives the state 44 per cent of highway funds, counties 37 per cent, and cities 19 per cent. The Senate-approved bill would give the state

In Today's Press

Birmingham
Bonanzagram
Boyle, Hal
Comics
Constance
County News
Crawford, Dr. George
Editorial
Early Post
Feltz, Emil
Levinson, David
Life of Christ
Michigan
Patterns
Sports
TV & Radio Programs
Wheat, Earl
West
Women's Page

75 per cent and cities and counties 25 per cent.

"I've been trying to find out where the Senate got that formula," Feltz said. "As far as I can find out, they must have picked it out of the air."

Rep. Herb Clements (R-Deerfield) asked Ziegler if the district of Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek) would "get the lion's share of the money." Coleman authored the 75-25 distribution formula.

"I couldn't say," Ziegler said. In a prepared statement, the highway commissioner said some adjustment to the formula may be necessary after a study of Michigan highway needs was com-

pleted by the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington. The study is due for completion in October.

But he said he saw no need for changing the formula until there is evidence that it should be changed.

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday reported out a bill appropriating \$37,000 to continue studying establishment of a University of Michigan branch at Flint.

The branch would be located on the grounds of the Flint Junior College, and would provide the last two years of college. Present plans call for a fall, 1956, opening.

sent to the Senate a bill to lift the \$2,400 pay limit on law clerks hired by State Supreme Court Justices.

A bill to give the state adjutant general the rank of major general was passed by the House and sent to Gov. Williams. The adjutant general would receive the pay of a brigadier general.

Also passed by the House and sent to the Senate were bills to bring independent truck owner-operators under state unemployment benefits and to add two members to the board in control of vocational education.

Williams' Barber Shop Now Located
at 215 Center St. at E. 2nd.

500 Tips Fail to Yield Clue

Hunt for Barbara Gaca Appears Stalemated as Search Enters 7th Day

DETROIT (U)—With more than 500 tips all to no avail, the search for Barbara Gaca appeared to be stalemated today.

But the hunt for the postman's 7-year-old daughter, missing since last Thursday, went on with unrelenting determination.

FBI agents were investigating a penciled note demanding \$25,000 for Barbara's safe return. The letter, unsigned, was mailed in Toledo and directed that the little girl's home address be printed on the front page of the Toledo Blade "so I can write to her parents." It added:

"Put it in the Blade or that dam kid will have a knife through her heart."

Police believed the letter was another hoax, but asked the Ohio newspaper to print the Gaca address on Detroit's east side on the chance that the writer might know the girl's whereabouts. This was done.

Barbara's father, Frank, also expressed belief the note came from a crank.

"We'd like to hope," he said, "but how can we on the basis of a thing like this? We aren't the kind of people who can pay ransom."

Other developments were just as disheartening.

Police now are almost sure the man who phoned Barbara's uncle, Richard Gaca, Monday night to tell him the girl would be released on a downtown-area street was another crank. Police raced to the address the caller gave and waited there an hour. Nothing happened.

Two young Italian immigrant boys who attend the same school as Barbara told police they saw a man lure her into a light blue car and drive away. But yesterday, when police asked the two boys to point out the corner where the incident occurred, they were unable to remember where it was. Barbara disappeared as she was walking to the school Thursday morning.

Two other children told of seeing a small girl riding with a man in a blue car near the Assumption Grotto Catholic School. And Rita Hadd, a 17-year-old high school student, related how she saw a man dragging a girl of Barbara's description into a similar car the day she disappeared.

Bird Getting Jitters With Nest on Tracks

LOS ANGELES (U)—A mother sandpiper who laid four eggs on the rocky right-of-way between the tracks of the S Street car line undoubtedly regrets the choice of location.

But the selection was made four weeks ago and she's committed to it, even if a car does rumble by every five minutes. Frightened, the bird flies away as the car approaches, returns as soon as it has passed. She manages to get a few hours of rest between the last car of the night and the first of the morning, but she is showing signs of strain.

They're Both Wrong: It's Sir Walter Scott

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Erudite government attorney John Lockley, during the immigration trial of Cesare Rossie, said in his summation:

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave. When first we practice to deceive."

"That's from Shakespeare," he said.

Defense attorney Joseph Alioto shouted, "It is not: It's Alexander Pope!"

Thief Steals Songs

DENVER (U)—Mrs. Irene Brock was reported to police 10 songs she had written were stolen from her apartment. One was entitled "When the Great Book Is Opened."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and not too hot tonight, low 35-38. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and mild, high near 60. Winds southeast to south 5-15 miles an hour tonight. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow night, low 34-38.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 26
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:55 p.m.
Sun rises Thursday at 6:17 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 2:30 a.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:54 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 26 11 a.m. 34 4 p.m. 47
7 a.m. 28 12 m. 36 5 p.m. 49
6 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 38 6 p.m. 51
5 a.m. 32 2 p.m. 40 7 p.m. 53
4 a.m. 34 3 p.m. 42 8 p.m. 55

Today in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 44
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 35.4
Weather—Bunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 34
Lowest temperature 14
Mean temperature 24
Weather—Bunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 35 Years
1919 to 1953

Today's Temperature Chart
Belle Isle 46 22 Milwaukee 45 21
Detroit 46 22 Minneapolis 45 21
Chicago 47 23 New Orleans 48 23
Cincinnati 47 23 New York 48 23
Cleveland 47 23 Omaha 48 23
Denver 48 24 St. Louis 49 24
Fort Worth 48 24 St. Paul 49 24
Houston 49 25 Tampa 49 25
Jacksonville 49 25 Seattle 50 26
Los Angeles 50 26 Phoenix 51 27
San Francisco 51 28 Toronto 52 28
Washington 52 29

Hare, Two Dem Candidates to Be Here Friday

Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare will accompany two Democratic candidates for high state educational posts to Pontiac Friday, according to Oakland County Democratic Chairman Carlos G. Richardson.

With Hare at a noon luncheon at the Ninety-Nine Club, 99 S. Telegraph Rd., will be Eugene B. Power, of Ann Arbor, candidate for the University of Michigan Board of Regents; and Dr. Connor D. Smith, of Standish, seeking a board of Agriculture post in the April 4 election.

The trio will attend a discussion in the Hotel Roosevelt from 2 to 4 p.m.

At 7:30 they will appear at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 1024 E. Nine Mile Rd., Hazel Park, sponsored by that city's Democratic committee and Young Democrats Club. Mrs. Margaret Kroesing and William Boham are co-chairmen.

At 8:45 p.m. the three will visit another gathering at the West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake and Commerce Rds. Mrs. Hope Dunn will be hostess.

The tour will end with a 9:30 get-together at the home of Mrs. Pat McGee, 776 Southfield Rd., Birmingham.

UAW Votes Dues of \$7.50 Per Month

(Continued From Page One)

cerned over policy to govern payments to strikers from the fund.

Ultimately it was decided to make payments only on the basis of need rather than to pay all strikers a uniform sum.

Uniform weekly payment of \$25 to all strikers was advocated by one group. It was agreed generally this would be the fairest method.

However, President Walter Reuther said even the 25 million dollars would be too small for that to be practicable. He said a Ford strike would cost \$4 million a week on that basis and General Motors strike \$4 million.

Today the union offered to put up a dollar for each of its 1 1/2 million members to finance with other unions a drive to organize millions of nonunion workers.

AFL President George Meany, warmly received here yesterday in his first address to a CIO union convention, said a revived organizing drive was definitely planned when the AFL-CIO merger is completed later this year.

Meany has been designated to head the combined AFL-CIO organization.

Meany had nothing to say about how the new organizing drive is to be financed but he was receptive to another idea advanced by Walter Reuther, president of the CIO and the UAW, for a common strike fund subscribed to by all unions.

The AFL chief said he was "rooting" for Reuther to win his guaranteed annual wage plan in the auto industry this year and was confident that AFL unions would respond if Reuther asked for money aid.

However, Reuther has said he will strike on a 35 million dollar fund voted by the UAW.

Reuther and other UAW officers were due to be re-elected today at the convention.

Gift Skunk Touches Off Big Stink for Policeman

ROSELVILLE (INS)—William J. Police station early today plunked a live skunk down on the sergeant's desk and said: "Here, a present."

The skunk let nature take its course, sending Sgt. Raymond Hartley dashing to open every window in the place. Then he gave him the skunk.

Abel did, then submitted to jailing for disorderly conduct. Hartley accused him of drinking.

Chicagoan Is Injured

Harley W. Myers, 43, of Chicago, Ill., was treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for minor injury yesterday when his tractor-truck collided with a van truck, driven by John W. Szcurek, 27, of Detroit, at Telegraph Rd. and Ruth St.

Pontiac Police quoted witnesses as saying Myers' vehicle crashed into Szcurek's truck which was making a turn after coming out of a driveway.

Top Secretary in County to Be Named on April 13

Do you consider that secretary of yours the absolute in efficiency? Is she always there with the missing phone number you stuck in the bottom drawer under the spare ink blotter for safe keeping?

Can she keep up a pleasant conversation with persons waiting to see you while typing a letter, placing a long distance phone call and reminding you of an upcoming appointment?

Perhaps you don't employ a secretary yourself, but know someone you consider tops in that line. You now have a chance to see her honored for her achievements by nominating her for selection as Oakland County's secretary-of-the-year, according to Mary Eleanor Lockman, president, Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn.

Applications, including a statement of your nominee's qualifications, should reach Mrs. Loretta Collins, 1224 Mayfield Dr., Royal Oak, not later than April 6. The winner will be announced April 13.

All secretaries employed by business and professional men in Oakland County are eligible. The secretary-of-the-year will be honored April 30 at a tea concluding National Secretaries Week sponsored by the Pontiac Chapter, N.S.A., a countywide group. Mrs. Warren Trevelyan is chairman.



RED WINGS JUBILANT — Jimmy Skinner, coach of the Detroit Red Wings, congratulates Tony Leswick (left) and Gordie Howe (right) in the dressing room at Toronto last night. The Red Wings defeated the Maple Leafs, 3 to 0, to win the semi-final series, four games straight.

Thumbnail Sketches of Office-Seekers Six Candidates Toss Hats in Ring for Two Birmingham City Commission Posts

Editor's Note: This is the final article to appear on the 12 candidates seeking two Birmingham City Commission posts at next Monday's election. Two of the office-seekers whose biographical sketches appear today will be elected to serve three-year terms.

A sales engineer with Aero-Detroit, Inc., Oak Park, Donald K. Fill and his wife and son, Lynn A. II, lives at 1693 Banbury Rd. He has served with the United Foundation and is a member of Acadia Lodge No. 477, F.A.M., Detroit.

Golf, bowling and photography occupy Fill's spare time, the latter stemming from his previous ownership of a motion picture theater. Birmingham has been his home since 1950.

Harry M. Denyes Jr., 37, of 300 Warren Ct., has served on the Planning Board since 1950, working with the building code revision committee for over a year. The two Denyes youngsters are Peter and Laura.

A registered architect with local offices, he is a member of Lodge No. 44, F.A.M. Denyes, who finds relaxation in tennis, golf and hunting, has made Birmingham his home for 20 years.

Local funeral director Manley Bailey is 47, moved here in 1930, and lives with his wife and children.

Kim and Louise, at 905 Shirley Dr. His father was a former village councilman here. Bailey's chief interests include a varied program of sports.

He is active in Lions and High Twelve Club work here, is local chairman of Camp Oakland committee and serves on the board of Quanton School PTA. He is also a member of Lodge No. 44, F.A.M.

Vincent B. Watkins, of 587 Hendry Dr., is the only incumbent in the City Commission race. He has lived here since 1945 and held the post since 1952. He is a partner in both the Grand and Modern Laundries in Detroit. He and his wife have two daughters, Beverly and Barbara.

Watkins enjoys gardening, tennis, golf, wood carving and stamp collecting. Civic activities include serving as a trustee for Friends of the Baldwin Public Library.

A Detroit attorney and Birmingham resident since 1948, Omar Hansen, of 523 Southlawn, is the father of five children, Omar Jr., John, Richard, Barbara and Deborah. He is also director and secretary of C. E. Green Enterprises.

Hansen holds memberships in the Michigan, Detroit and American Bar Assns. American Judicial Society and Danish Brotherhood Lodge No. 227. Golf, fishing and photography are his hobbies.

Youngest of the City Commission candidates is Watts Wacker, 28, who lives at 1694 Bates St., with his wife and youngsters, Pamela and Watts Jr. He is an advertising executive with D. P. Brother and Co. in Detroit.

Wacker lists sports, reading and gardening as his favorite pastimes. He is a member of Sigma Chi Alumni of Detroit and past president of the Northwestern University Club of Detroit. He has lived here since 1936.

Pontiac Deaths Mary MacLennan

Mary MacLennan, 71, a resident here until three years ago when she moved to San Diego, Calif., died Sunday in San Diego.

She was the daughter of Malcolm and Mary MacLennan and was born Sept. 22, 1883 in Scotland.

Before leaving for California, she made her home with Mrs. John Kille. Miss MacLennan is survived by three sisters in Scotland.

Her funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of the First Congregational Church will officiate with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Daniel M. Reese

Mrs. Daniel M. (Lottie Ann) Reese, 68, of 70 S. Francis St., died yesterday at her home. She had been ill five months.

Born Jan. 2, 1887 in London, Ky., she was the daughter of Prince and Martha Evans Adams. After her marriage 30 years ago, she came to Pontiac and became a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mrs. Reese is survived by her husband and one brother, Charles Adams of Pontiac. Three nephews and one niece also survive.

Friends may call at the Pursey Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced later.

City and County Inductees Leave

Leaving this morning for Army processing at Ft. Wayne, Detroit, were 16 Pontiac and Oakland County draftees.

Officials at the local draft board said the men probably will take their basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., or at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Dell S. Dennis, 433 S. Anderson, was named leader of 7-man contingent from Pontiac Draft Board 65, while Maxwell Persinger, Keego Harbor, will head the 9-member group from out-county Board 67.

Besides Dennis, inductees from the local board were: Martin LaMont, 153 Park; Michael W. Leahy, 267 S. Jessie; George W. Boston, 1038 Durant; Gerald L. Wright, 50 W. Cornell; Gary L. Ball, 40 Virginia; and Robert L. Louis, 15 Grant.

Other members of the Board 67 were: Louis Pournier, Rochester; Edward Gibson, Royal Oak; William Wilson, Oxford; Philip Tech, Commerce Township; Vernon Butler, Independence Township; Richard Spencer, Auburn Heights; Robert Parent, Milford; and Donald Berry, Avon Township.

West Long Lake Road Widening Project Starts

Work has begun on widening a four-mile stretch of W. Long Lake Rd. between Orchard Lake and Telegraph Rds., according to Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Lee O. Brooks.

The Max R. Frisinger Co., of Ann Arbor, was awarded the contract on a low bid of \$156,738, said Brooks.

The widening from 16 to 22 feet will be done after ditching and tree removal is completed.

Call Girl Trial in Last Stages

Jury Hearing Closing Arguments Today From Defense, Prosecution

NEW YORK (U)—The call society vice trial of Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke reaches its final stages today with the jury hearing closing arguments from defense and prosecution attorneys.

Jelke's lawyer George Washington Herz finished presenting evidence for the defense yesterday.

The case goes to the jury tomorrow.

The trial is Jelke's second fight against charges that he induced Pat Ward, 21, into the high-priced call girl business and tried to do the same with hatcheck girl Marguerite Cordova, 26. If convicted on both counts, the 25-year-old heir to oleomargarine millions could be given up to 40 years in prison.

Jelke's first trial in 1953 ended in conviction and he was sentenced to three to six years in prison. This trial was upset on appeal, however, because the press and public had been barred from the courtroom during the state's case.

The judge said he closed the doors in the interest of public decency.

In general terms, the second Jelke trial failed to produce any new sensations. However, it gave the public its first eyewitness picture of chic, high-priced call girls revealing inner secrets of their trade.

Before resting its case yesterday, the defense tried to introduce testimony by 25-year-old Emanuel Trujillo, a man whom Miss Ward declined to talk about while on the witness stand. She said it might tend to degrade her to answer questions about him.

General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente turned down Herz's application to introduce a transcript of a telephone conversation between Miss Ward and Trujillo and to call the man a witness.

The most enduring impression left by the half a dozen witness testimonies was their taste in clothes, their quiet public demeanor and their brittle physical attractiveness.

Accident in Florida Halts Clarks' Plans

It was reported to the Press today that a truck-auto accident last week in Florida has curtailed vacation plans for the E. G. Clarks of 2625 Silver Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Mrs. Clark suffered a broken knee cap and her mother, Mrs. I. A. Woodward of St. Petersburg, suffered a broken arm after their auto collided with a truck making a turn on U. S. 90 near Chiefland, Fla. Clark, owner of the E. G. Clark Fuel and Heating Co., was uninjured.

They were en route to California to see their son before the crash took place. They had picked up Mrs. Woodward in St. Petersburg who was to accompany them to Hawaii.

A source close to the family said they would return here following Mrs. Clark's release from Washington County Hospital.

Hamtramck City Officials Stewing Over 2 Books

HAMTRAMCK (INS)—Hamtramck City Attorney Chester Pierce today was under orders to study and possibly initiate libel action against authors of two books critical of the city.

Involved are "Hamtramck Then and Hamtramck Now" by Arthur E. Wood, University of Michigan professor emeritus, and "Lila," a novel by Curtis Lathe.

Kept Nice and Green

BOSTON (UP)—The exercise circle at Charles Street (Jail) is not just to aid guards in watching prisoners. A jail official testifying at an escape trial yesterday said the circle was laid out "to keep the inmates off the grass."

Two Groups Quizzing Ike on Formosa Strait Views

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower today faces two sharp-shooting audiences seeking direct word on how seriously he regards the tense situation in the Formosa Strait.

At his weekly news conference and at a bipartisan White House luncheon of House leaders, the President faces questioning on an apparent divergence of views over the tangled Asian situation.

An authoritative administration source who asked not to be named said Monday night the White House does not share the view that Communist China might attack in the Formosa Strait by mid-April.

This source said the administration belief is that Red China has not built up enough air and supply bases to assault the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Two New York newspapers, the Post and the Daily News, named White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty as the source. Hagerty declined comment.

Last Saturday, stories emanating from a private meeting between a group of newsmen and Adm. Robert Carney, chief of naval op-

The Day in Birmingham Residents of Area Invited to Craft, Hobby Displays

BIRMINGHAM—Area residents have once again been invited to attend the annual craft and hobby classes exhibit from 2 to 9 p. m. tomorrow at the Community House.

Staff Director Myra Showman said work will be displayed in creative pottery, design, enameled, drawing and free lance writing.



FRANK C. HASSE

In addition, the creative efforts of those who took up military, bridge, painting, sewing, silver, bridge and sculpture may be viewed.

In the children's department, their talents in drawing and painting will be exhibited.

Mrs. George Weinhold, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Anthony Daly. Tea will be served until 5 p. m., with Mrs. Preston Weir and Mrs. Charles Obermeyer in charge of arrangements.

"Down from the Hills they come." These are the 30 men comprising the noted Dartmouth College glee club who, under the direction of Paul R. Zeller, will present a concert at Cranbrook School at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday.

A dance will follow at 10 p.m. at Oakland Hills Country Club. Proceeds will benefit the college scholarship fund and tickets for one or both of the events may be purchased at Mortimer's Men's Wear, W. Maple.

Following their recent open house, Pembroke School PTA members elected officers for the coming year, with Robert Kirby to head the group. Mother, father and teacher vice presidents, respectively, are Mrs. M. W. Becker, Franklin E. Bens and Mrs. Josephine Cutler.

Others are: Deane Hanink, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Wreeman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. C. Embury, recording secretary and Mrs. Charles Childs, historian.

An Easter theme will be used by the Rev. Ralph Janka, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church in Redford, when he addresses the Young Adult Co-Ed Club of the YMCA at 8:30 tonight.

The "Each One Teach One" project in the Far East by Dr. Frank Laubach will be Mrs. Robert Giffen's topic when she speaks to the regular meeting of the United Church Women at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Giffen is of Franklin.

Dr. Laubach will be speaking in Birmingham in the fall, it was announced.

The Feb. 19 death of Air National Guard Lt. John D. Anderson, 26, was attributed by the Air Force yesterday to probable lack of oxygen. The pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Anderson, 789 Southfield, collapsed while on a routine training flight near Dayton, Ohio.

Herbert Charles Hall, 65, of Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Mr. Hall had been houseman for the late Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, founders of the Cranbrook institutions, and later became maintenance superintendent of Cranbrook House.

Survivors include his widow, Mary; two sons, Robert T. and Ronald H., both of Birmingham; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cooke and Mrs. Frank Erdman, both of Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Milton Little of Saskatoon, Sask.; and three grandchildren.

Cranbrook Art Students Win Design Awards

Designs for a proposed observation tower to house and conceal the present vital water tank on the Cranbrook grounds, Bloomfield Hills, today earned \$350 in prizes for three students who attend the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Henry S. Booth, chairman of Cranbrook Foundation board of trustees has announced awards to Leon B. Yulkowski of Ferndale, Neb., (\$200), Hugh Acton, Scottsbluff, Neb., (\$100), and Edward E. Milota of Cleveland, (\$50).

The design competition, which was restricted to Cranbrook Art Academy students, resulted from longtime criticism of Cranbrook's water tower in relation to neighborhood buildings.

The tower, vital facility for the institution enrolling 900 students, also serves tens of thousands of visitors annually.

Through student designing ideas, an observation tower would house the present water tank and include various public facilities. Spokesmen said however, lack of funds precludes building such a structure at present.

Train Hits 206 M.P.H.

PARIS (INS)—A French electric locomotive set a claimed world railway speed record today of approximately 206 miles per hour. This broke one yesterday of approximately 200 miles per hour.

TONIGHT HEAR THE AUGUSTANA CHOIR at Pontiac High School Auditorium 8:15 P. M.

Sponsored by the St. John Lutheran Church and Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford

In England, there is one locomotive for every 2 1/2 miles of railroad track while in the United States there is one locomotive for every 9 miles of track.

Bob Considine Says:

1954 Was U.S. Airlines Safest Year

NEW YORK (INS)—This information can be only of cold comfort to those few who have lost relatives in plane crashes of late. But on the whole, the industry's record, 1954 statistics of which have just been released, is remarkably excellent.

During last year the scheduled airlines of the U. S. flew 34,000,000 passengers more than 20,411,844,000 passenger miles in this country and overseas with a passenger fatality rate of .08 per cent.

There were 16 deaths during the 12-month period ending December 31, which adds up to one person killed for every 1,300,000,000 passenger miles flown. It was commercial aviation's safest year of flying, and topped plane travel to within one tenth of one per cent of the traditional safety record of train travel.

Flying industry men say it's due to mechanical and technological advances such as reversible pitch propellers, automatic feathering, better tires and brakes, anti-icing systems, better understanding of the wonders of electronics, etc.

The total of 16 air fatalities for 1954 compares with 36,300 who lost their lives over the same period while traveling by road or on city streets. And lord knows how many

more who were killed taking a bath.

Of all the wonders of science few things baffle me more than "magnetic cores," microscopically bits of iron (100,000 to the pound) which possess the equivalent of a human memory. But a much more efficient memory than most humans have.

There's a piece about them in a magazine called Steelways, the voice of the American Iron and Steel Institute. A bit herewith:

They are known commercially as magnetic cores, the metal mental geniuses in the giant electronic brains which are now being manufactured in this country.

One such electronic calculator, used in conjunction with radar warning screens stretched across the polar reaches to

Canada and the U. S., can "remember" enough information pumped into it from hosts of outlying points that in a matter of seconds it is flashing orderly warnings to fighter bases, Nike stations and civil defense headquarters.

Another of these brains, now functioning at White Sands, N. M., home of the Army's rocketeering, is being rigged not only to tell the rocketeers exactly what is happening to a missile that has sped out of sight and sound of human eye but also will remember to send out the electric impulse needed to detonate it instantly if it gets out of line.

Don't ask me how magnetic cores do it. I'm baffled by anything more scientific than driving a nail.

Trowbridge H. Stanley, a member of "The Ancient and Honorable Society of Atom Bomb Watchers," Las Vegas Local No. 1, takes the president of that society to task for a careless assertion in print that buildings which will be subjected to next month's civil defense A-bomb test at Yucca Flat will be crowded with "dummies."

They should be called "mannequins," our man Stanley writes. He makes them, normally for less bizarre work—such as department

Owl Discovers Video With Painful Results

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A rare white owl with a 4-foot wingspan recently ventured too far south of its Arctic home and collided with a Wisconsin television tower.

The owl became trapped in the mechanism of the 60-foot tower. When residents tried to rescue the bird, it suffered a broken wing and was taken to the Vilas Park Zoo to recover.

Japanese Prisoners Forced Into Korean War

TOKYO (U)—Japanese soldiers captured by China in World War II fought with Red Chinese troops in the Korean War, Japanese repatriation officials reported today.

The officials said more than 12 of the 815 repatriated by Red China this week told of being ordered into the Korean War by Chinese officials. They said many more also had seen action.

Title to a billion acres of U.S. private citizens or agencies from land was originally acquired by the U.S. government.

IT'S THE BEGINNING OF THE END!!

See Thursday's Pontiac Press!

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ZENITH'S *Just Quality!*

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A new era of confidence—with Living Insurance

How Equitable helps more families than ever achieve a growing self-reliance.

There is one thing Americans value most: *personal independence*.

They want to stand on their own two feet. And they want their wives and children to be able to do the same — *always*. The years ahead can look bright and secure to the man who plans for them in his insurance program.

During 1954, The Equitable spread an umbrella of protection over more families than ever before in its history. And, Equitable paid out more benefits than ever in family and retirement income, funds for children's education, medical, business and financial emergencies. This is *Living Insurance* at work!

Today The Equitable family numbers 8,200,000 men, women and children. The measure of their confidence in the future is shown in the annual statement below.

Behind these figures are people — like you and your neighbor — sharing the risks of life together.

Look at these figures a moment. They show double-duty dollars. These dollars protect millions of families — and at the same time help create jobs, produce goods and maintain our high standard of living. Invested at the rate of \$22,000,000 a week — in farms, homes, business and industry — these dollars work for the benefit of the policyholder and the entire U. S. economy.

The Man from Equitable can bring a new era of confidence into your home. He can help you help yourself to a bigger portion of self-reliance — the *Living Insurance* way.

See the Man from Equitable — today!

Ray D. Murphy

RAY D. MURPHY, PRESIDENT

A copy of the President's Report may be obtained from any Equitable Agent, or by writing to the Home Office.

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1954			
RESOURCES		OBLIGATIONS	
	Per Cent		Per Cent
U. S. Government obligations	\$ 629,894,119 (9.9)	To cover future payments under insurance and annuity contracts in force	\$6,196,828,461 (97.4)
Canadian Government obligations	75,780,882 (9.9)	Monies on deposit for policyholders and beneficiaries	309,461,889 (4.8)
Public utility bonds	329,574,722 (5.1)	Dividends and annuities left on deposit with the Society at interest	282,894,637 (2.7)
Industrial obligations	715,595,186 (9.4)	Policy claims in process of payment	97,628,944 (0.9)
Other bonds	3,223,914,816 (29.4)	Premiums paid in advance by policyholders	69,894,176 (1.2)
Preferred and guaranteed stocks	229,754,981 (5.7)	Dividends due and unpaid to policyholders classified as dividends for distribution during 1955	8,616,094 (0.1)
Common stocks	169,699,842 (2.2)		
Real estate and Real Estate	21,462,269 (0.3)	Other Liabilities	
Residential and business mortgages	1,325,369,597 (20.2)	Taxes—federal, state and other	29,001,000 (0.4)
Farm mortgages	282,862,592 (3.8)	Expenses accrued, unearned interest and other obligations	12,775,787 (0.2)
Home and branch office buildings	11,629,629 (0.2)	Reservatory security retention reserves	74,288,139 (1.1)
Housing developments and other real estate purchased for investment	176,763,884 (2.3)		
Residential and business properties	222,269 (—)		
Other Assets			
Cash	75,894,425 (1.0)		
Transportation equipment	198,479,894 (1.4)		
Loans to policyholders	175,042,576 (2.2)		
Prepaid fire and marine insurance	66,647,156 (0.6)		
Interest and rentals due and accrued and other assets	81,276,163 (0.8)		
Total	\$7,596,767,777 (100.0)	Total	\$7,596,767,777 (100.0)

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Reg. 3.98 Wall Cabinet

All steel with baked-in white enamel. Chrome hardware — 18x22x2. Use in any room for extra storage space! —Fifth Floor

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Reg. 1.99 Trash Burner

Zipper top construction — Galvanized wire. Sturdy construction. Keeps yard clean. Hurry in today while they last! —Fifth Floor

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Reg. \$1 Clothes Pole

Long lasting Califorma redwood. Adjustable... to 6' when open. Sturdy construction. Save today! —Fifth Floor

22c

Reg. 3.98 Garbage Can

All steel... top over top. Bucket handles. Carrying handle on top. Conforms to city requirements. —Fifth Floor

2.67

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE HOUSEWARES SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

Save \$1.41! Lifetime! Rust-Proof!

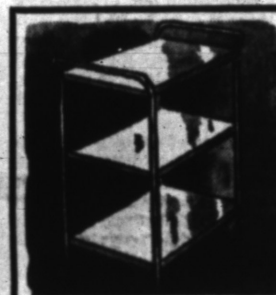
7-Pc. Ecko Stainless Steel Kitchen Set..

A 6.99 Value!

3.99

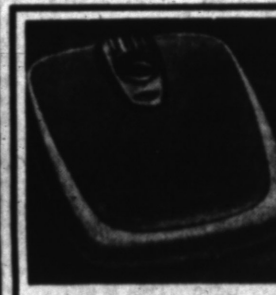
• Slotted Spoon • Spatula • Hamburger Turner • Large Ladle
• Hang-Up Rack • Potato Masher • 3 Tine Fork

Buy yours today... at a fraction of the price you'd normally pay. Handles are heat-resistant Chinese red plastic. Hurry in today while they last. Buy several for gifts. Don't miss this value!



Save 2.96!
Utility Cart...
Regularly 6.95! **3.99**

All screw construction with 3 shelves. Porcelainized top in red, yellow or white. Easy rolling casters to any place in the room. With outfit... 4.99



Save 2.96!
'Kent' Bath Scales...
Regularly * 3.99 6.95! **3.99**

Non-skid... easy to clean. Magnified dial... easy reading. Tweed-rubber safety mat. Reliable accuracy to 250 lbs. 4 colors.



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Ironing Board...
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Sturdy construction with collapsible feature. Lightweight with ventilated top to allow steam to escape! Snug fit ironing board cover... 99c



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Revere... Combination
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Fully guaranteed not to crack, warp, peel or fade! Lifetime rust-proof fittings. Rubber bumpers. Permanent clear-thru colors. Easy to clean. Save today! Also wooden.



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6-piece Sheffield steel. Never rust, tarnish or need sharpening! Attractively gift boxed. A set to grace any table. Save today!



Save 1.96!
Mercury Sweeper...
Regularly 6.95! **4.99**

Keeps rugs clean and bright for just a few minutes a day. Nothing to plug in... lightweight. White only. Save today.



Save 99c!
Plastic Garden Hose
Regularly 3.98! **2.99**

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Full flo solid brass couplings. 5 year guarantee! Non-mildew, fade or wear from grease. 50 ft. in black only. Save today!



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- New Square Shape! Delicious Favorite Fried Foods!
- Plug into any outlet! Handy bakelite legs!



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51 gauge, 15 denier.
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first quality

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Children's, Misses', Women's
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Flat knit Helanca stretch nylon
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5 pair \$1.00

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Boys' Wear for Easter

BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRT

Sanforized. French cuffs, cuff
links, collar with stays. White,
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GABARDINE
LONGIES

Solid color with slipper fly,
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charcoal gray. Sizes 4 to 18.

\$1.98

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FOR
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2 PIECE SUIT

Boys' rayon gabardine. Coat is
fully lined, 2 pockets. The longies
have a slipper fly. Brown, navy.
Sizes 4 to 12.

\$6.98

MEN'S WEAR FOR EASTER
MEN'S TIES

Square or pointed ends. Embroidered
figures, tuck stitch, jacquard prints,
solid colors, fashionable charcoal
and pinks.

\$1.00

TECCA BLEND
SPORT SHIRT

Long sleeves, stitching on collar.
Blue, pink, coral, mint green, maize.
Dacron and acetate blend fabric has
round collar. Blue, tan, green,
gray, pink. Small, medium, large,
extra large.

\$2.98

NYLONIZED ACETATE
SPORT SHIRT

Long sleeves, hand pick
stitching on collar and
pockets. White, blue,
green, maize, small, medium,
large.

\$1.98

MEN'S
FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
DRESS SHIRT

Fused semi-spread or
regular collar. Sizes 14 1/2
to 17. White, pink, blue.

\$1.99

Men's and Boys'
STRETCH NYLON SOCKS
THEY'RE NEW! THEY'RE COMFORTABLE!

Men's 100% Dupont nylon ribbed ankle
sock. Washes easily, dries quickly. Will
fit all sizes. White, assorted colors.

69¢ pr.

Boys' stretch argyle pattern ankle sock.
Three styles from which to choose. As-
sorted colors. Will fit sizes 7 to 11.

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Shop Neisner's--The Store With More



1/4 lb. 20¢

Pull one-up pops another!

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saves tissues—
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BOX OF
200 17¢
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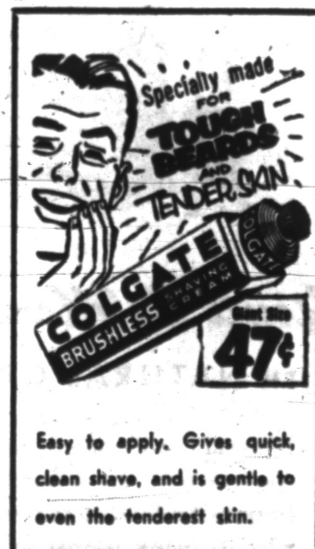


\$1.50

Perfect for new, shorter
hair styles... gives that softer,
lovelier picture-pretty look!



LG. MED. PER.
\$1.00 60¢ 30¢



Easy to apply. Gives quick,
clean shave, and is gentle to
even the tenderest skin.



42 NORTH
SAGINAW
STREET

A FABULOUS IDEA in
FEMININE PROTECTION

New whisper-soft fabric cover

New double-pad protection

New folded ends lie flat

NEW DESIGN MODESS

Box of 12 39¢
Box of 40 \$1.49
2 for \$2.98



12c - 27c
47c - 63c

NEW IPANA
TOOTH PASTE
Tastes better,
cleans teeth and
breath better!



EASTER CANDIES

Easter wouldn't be better without
delicious goodies. Large selection of
beautifully decorated hollow milk
chocolate eggs, bunnies, all in festi-
ve Easter packaging.

29¢

to 69¢

JELLY BIRD EGGS

Top quality. Assorted
flavors and colors.

25¢ lb.

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5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.00
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

HIP BOOTS

Heavy Boot foot, welded seams, belt strap. \$10⁹⁵

Fishing Waders

First Quality... All Rubber... Famous Make... Boot Foot... Cleated Sole. \$19⁹⁵

RUBBER BOOTS For Work For Fishing 3 EYELET LACE TOP For Hunting

Made by U. S. Rubber Co.—Size 10 Only \$4⁹⁵

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for Rent, 12x15.....\$2.50 per wk.

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THE LITTLE BLUE DUCK



An Easter Story



BY WALT SCOTT

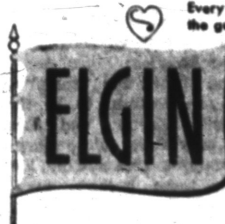


Of the 800,000 persons who die each year in the U.S., about 25 per cent from diseases of the heart each are under age 45.

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'TIL APRIL 9 ONLY



ELGIN "10" HALO. 8 diamonds in 10K gold case. 18 jewels. Regular \$125. Now \$110.
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ELGIN COLLEEN. New demi-size watch. Expansion bracelet. Regular \$45.75. Now \$29.50.



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Tag TV Drama on "THE ELGIN HOUR"
See Your Newspaper for Time and Channel.

Optometrists—Jewelers

REDMOND'S

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FE 2-3612

City's Winter Recreation Ends

Program Here Attracted 40,000 Participants to Various Activities

Attendance at the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's winter recreation program will have topped the 40,000 mark by the time it ends tomorrow evening.

In making the estimate today, Leonard Buzz, recreation supervisor, reported that the city conducted 10 community centers and 11 gym classes as part of the snow-season program.

In addition, it sponsored 40 junior high school dances to live music and four elementary "after-school" dance classes.

Looking forward, Buzz said a swimming program is already under way at Pontiac High School for junior high school and 5th and 6th grade students. The sessions are being held Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

A tennis clinic for youngsters 8-14 years old is slated to begin April 30, and will continue through June 11. The place is still to be determined.

For elementary school-age children, the department will kick off a marbles tournament soon after Easter. Details will be announced later, Buzz said.

Signs Tell Where to Go

LYME, Conn. (UP)—Praising the state's system of highway markings, Mrs. James Pullar told a town meeting, "Anyone who has been in other states knows that Connecticut road signs really tell you where to go."

Polio Vaccine Evaluation Kept Under Tight Wraps

ANN ARBOR (UP)—The evaluation of last summer's Salk experiment is being carried on in such secrecy that even the man in charge of the mammoth job doesn't know how the results are shaping up.

"And if I don't know, obviously no one else knows either," said Dr. Thomas Francis Jr.

Francis, head of the University of Michigan's polio vaccine evaluation center, said it's impossible to make any sense out of all the medical data being processed without a master code book.

"The code book is under lock and key and it's going to stay that way until the job is finished," he said.

Francis and his staff have been working for months processing the results of last summer's Salk experiment. Their long-awaited report will be made public here April 12.

The center is keeping tab on 1,800,000 school children in 217 "test areas" across the country. Of the total, 650,000 children received "shots." Of these, 440,000 got the real serum developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pittsburgh. The other 210,000 got a harmless control substance.

However, the center must keep track of all 1,800,000 children because all are included in the "test group." That's why the evaluation job involves processing millions of pieces of medical data.

The information is translated into elaborate code symbols impossible to correlate without the code book. To further guard against "leaks," Francis' crew gets only a limited

view of the overall process.

Each worker concerns himself with only one phase of the evaluation. He doesn't see enough of what's going on to forecast a trend.

Despite the secrecy of the evaluation, optimism is running high for a favorable report on the vaccine. Part of the optimism stems from previous Salk tests on animals which researchers said produced "definite protection from polio."

The job of the vaccine is to produce antibodies, those agents in the blood stream which fight off the body's damaging enemies. Early vaccines contained the antibodies—but also were capable of producing polio with its accompanying paralysis or death.

Dr. Salk's work involved destroying the part of the serum which produced polio, while retaining the factors which produced antibodies. The April 12 report will tell whether Salk vaccine raises the level of antibodies to the point where they fight off the effects of paralytic polio.

By coincidence, the report is being made public on the 10th anniversary of the death of former President Roosevelt. The late President, a polio sufferer, died April 12, 1945.

Watchdogs Take Bribes

BENTON HARBOR (UP)—Deputies reported burglars bribed three dogs with candy recently to allow ransacking the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Vieth. The dogs, two grown Irish setters and a pup, were left in the house while the owners were away. Officers said the burglars escaped with a German pistol and ammunition.

Armless Girl Plans to Wed Sweetheart

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP)—Although she was born without arms, Mary Carolyn Simon, now 20, still learned to cook and sew and play the marimba. And she had a high school romance too—with Jack Bryson, of Taft, who is now in the Army.

Yesterday she and Brown, 19, obtained a license to get married. Miss Simon slipped out of her shoes and signed the marriage license—with her toes.

She has appeared with Horace Heidt's orchestra and plays the marimba for the Santa Monica water ballet team. Brown, a private first class, heads for the Far East soon, and Miss Simon hopes to join him, as an Army wife.

Hillmen Hungry

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP)—Nearly 1,000 hillmen from famine-stricken areas have poured into the capital of this Himalayan kingdom in search of food.

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All day Saturday at our store



Come in—see how many it is to make home projects with this new miracle metal—better your living, better your home. See demonstrations with standard hand and power wood working tools.

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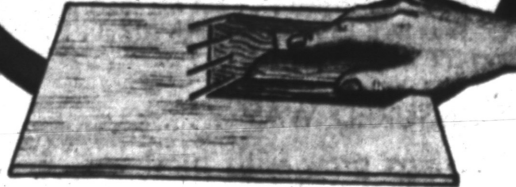
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Genuine Mahogany Chest \$37⁹⁵



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Now you can have blonde furniture by just applying Pierre's Miracle Blonde over your old furniture!

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14 gorgeous colors... Made from Dow Styrene... Won't chip, crack, peel or craze.

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DO IT Yourself
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BIGGEST CAR

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MORE LUXURY OUTSIDE

You'll be understandably proud of the long, low, flowing lines of your new Plymouth. Its 17 feet of shining steel make it the biggest car of the low-price 3 (8.4 inches longer than one car, 5.3 inches ahead of the other). And its glamorous new Full-View windshield, with swept-back corner posts, gives you wider, safer visibility than either of the "other 2" low-price cars.

MORE COMFORT INSIDE

Plymouth's greater over-all dimensions also mean more interior roominess. You get the widest front seat (by up to 2 inches), the greatest front and rear leg room (by up to 3.7 inches). Plymouth's door openings are higher and wider, too, permitting the easiest possible entry and exit. What's more, Plymouth's new trunk is mammoth—with far greater capacity than the "other 2."

SMOOTHER BIG-CAR RIDE

Only a truly big car like Plymouth can give you the luxury of a big-car ride. Plymouth's longer and stronger frame, wider rear springs and Oriflow shock absorbers provide the smoothest ride in the lowest-price field. And Plymouth's great new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 gives you the smoothest, thriftiest performance. Another top engine: Plymouth's new 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8.

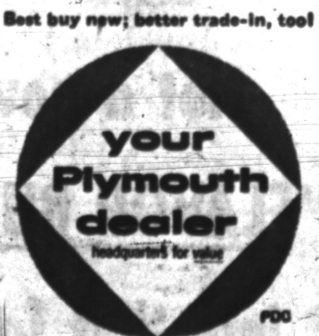


Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Sport Coupe.

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Or Soap—Alone Can Do

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washes off with water.
Cleansing with Noxzema is so
different. You just sit on, wash
it off with water, just like
soap. It cleanses quickly,
simply, thoroughly—the soap
—but it's better, because it
never leaves your skin feeling
tight or dry.

2. Leaves skin clean, soft
but so cool and fresh—
helps prevent dry skin.
Noxzema softens and smooths
as only a cream can. But it's
not sticky or greasy, so you
don't have to top it off with
another cream or use it twice.
Just "cream-soak" your skin
but so cool and fresh.

3. Helps clear skin
helps heal blemishes—
because it's medicated.
Noxzema helps clear and
freshen your skin because it's
medicated. Five medicinal in-
gredients help heal externally-
caused blemishes fast... help
keep your skin... help
keep it glowing
with vitality.

Get Noxzema today—
you'll see results so fast!

Special!
3 1/2 oz. jar
33¢
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The Life of Christ—21

Jesus Reveals His Divine Glory

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

Bishop Sheen pointed out, in yesterday's "The Life of Christ" installment, that it was not till midway of Jesus' public life that His apostles and disciples saw the opposition against Him grow. But the way in which He is to be caught on Calvary's hill will not be spun by the hands of spider men; the Divine MUST enter into it, and this "MUST" is what Peter, and other of Jesus' followers did not understand. Peter and the others could not sense that the Cross was only a means, not an end. That it was to be but a prelude to the Crown.

Another very remarkable reference to His Divine Mission of saving men from sin was manifested to His Apostles on the Mount of Transfiguration. Three major scenes of His Life took place on mountains: Mount of the Beatitudes, the Mount of the Transfiguration and the Mount of Calvary. All three hills are related one to the other.

The first was the proclamation of a message that would antagonize the world. The second was the revelation of His Glory through death; and the third, the supreme act of love, the ransom of men. The incident took place about a week after Peter had confessed that He was the Son of the Living God. Our Lord took with Him three Apostles: Peter, James and John. Peter the "rock," James the one destined to be the first Apostle Martyr, and John the visionary of the future glory of the Apocalypse. Undoubtedly, He chose these three because they most needed strength for the hour of trial.

On the mountain top, He became transfigured. His face shined as the sun, and His garments becoming white as snow. While there, Moses and Elias conversed with Him: Moses, the publisher of the Law, and Elias, the chief of the Prophets. His Sacred Person seemed to be living with the Light of Glory flashing through the threads of His earthly raiment.

It was not so much a light that was shining from without, as a light coming from the essential beauty of the Godhead within. It was not a miracle, but a witness of the abiding presence of Christ's Divinity. The glory that shone around Him as the Temple of God, was not something with which He was outwardly invested, but rather a natural expression of the inherent loveliness of "Him Who came down from Heaven."

The wonder was not this momentary radiance around Him; it was rather that at all other times, it was repressed. As Moses, after communing with God, put a veil over his face to hide it from the people of Israel, so Christ had veiled His Glory in humanity. But for this brief moment, He turns it aside so that men may see it; the outgoing of these rays was the transitory proclamation to every human eye of the Son of Righteousness to enshrine the earthly life, now. In one brief moment, Heaven which was the Glory of God.

Peter expressed his happiness that they were there. Attempting to capture this glory which was transient, he suggested building three tents or tabernacles there: one for Moses,



"He became transfigured. His face shining as the sun, His garments becoming white as snow."

one for Elias, and one for Christ. Just one week before, Peter was trying to find a way to glory without the Cross. Peter now once more attempts indirectly to dissuade Our Lord from going to Jerusalem to be crucified, and thus becomes the spokesman of all those who would enter into glory without purchasing it by self-denial and sacrifice.

Peter with his impetuous character, feels that the glory which God brought down from the Heavens could be tabernacled among men, without ever purchasing it by the Cross of Calvary. But while Peter would have a glory without the Cross, Our Lord is speaking to Moses and Elias of His Death. "And they spoke of the Death which He was to achieve at Jerusalem."

His death on the Cross would not

scourging and crowning with thorns and Crucifixion.

At a moment when He seemed to be least a man of Sorrows, He converses with the Law and the Prophets of the impending tragedy. The Divine Face which was now shining so brightly with the Light of God, must be smitten and spit upon; the gasp of light which now surrounds Him would have to be exchanged for being stripped naked on a Hill.

The Sacred Brow which glistened with Heavenly Glory, would have to be studded with thorns, woven by soldiers cursing the thorns that had so lightly pricked their thumbs. While the Apostles were standing at what seemed to be the very vestibule of Heaven, a cloud formed overshadowing them:

"And a voice came from the cloud
This is My Beloved Son;
To Him, then, listen."
To be continued

U.S. Intelligence Aide Views Nationalists

TAIPEI (AP)—Maj. Gen. Robert A. Schow, deputy chief of U.S. Army intelligence, conferred today with Gen. Yu Ta-wei, Chiang Kai-shek's minister of national defense.

Yu presumably gave him the Chinese Nationalist assessment on Communist military strength, capabilities and possible intent. Newspapers reported Schow would try to establish closer liaison between the Americans and Nationalists for evaluating intelligence.

Legislators Seeking Protection on Libel

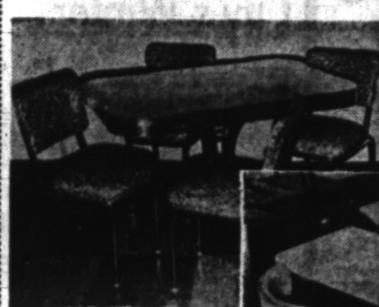
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pennsylvania House of Representatives has before it a bipartisan measure to make privileged the printed statements of public officials when spoken in performance of official duties. The measure, introduced yesterday, applies to both elected and appointed officers of boards, commissions or political subdivisions. To be privileged, although containing false or defamatory matter, the published story would have to be accurate and complete, or a fair abridgement, and not made solely to cause harm to the defamed. A privileged statement is not subject to libel action.

More than half the people in U.S. hospitals are mental patients.

Japanese Rally Urges Relations With Reds

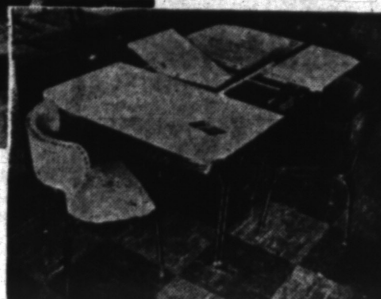
TOKYO (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Japanese from all major political parties today held a rally urging Japan to expedite opening diplomatic relations with Russia and Red China. The rally was sponsored by the "Peoples Conference for Restoration of Diplomatic Relations with the Soviet Union and China," a private organization.

Beautiful Formica Dinettes
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Tables made to order, any size or shape, including round, square and oval. 26 colors and patterns to select from. Tables are equipped with self-storing leaf. Chairs are upholstered in Corark material—64 colors and patterns—16 different styles. All chrome is triple-plated, including copper, nickel and chrome.

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\$6.95
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From crib to college seems like a long stretch... but the years will fly by before you know it! Soon he'll be ready for high school... college and a career. Start his savings today!

SAVE THE INSURED WAY
and let his savings grow with him!

Save at **2%** Current Rate

PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association

16 E. Lawrence St.



Milford Veterans Asked to Join Civil Defense Program

Dairy Industry Future Studied

See Greater Production From Cows Possible With More Research

WASHINGTON (INS) — Interesting prospects for the long-term future are being held out to the dairy industry by top Agriculture Department experts.

Dr. O. E. Reed, director of livestock research for the department, says it is within the realm of possibility to produce enough milk for the consuming public a decade from now with the same number of cows being milked at present.

Reed and his associates believe this can be accomplished with further research on feeding, breeding and management.

They base this opinion on the fact milk production per cow has been boosted 45 per cent since 1910, plus the conclusion that the point of diminishing returns has not been reached.

Dr. R. E. Hodgson, chief of the department's dairy husbandry research branch, says a recent study indicates that farmers could about 34 per cent of their dairy cows each year because of low production.

Hodgson says: "We think, through increasing the production per cow, that we can lower the cost of milk production and produce the required amount of milk that is needed in this country, at lower cost with greater returns to the farmer and with possibly fewer cows than we are using at the present time."

"To do this, a broad and effective dairy cattle breeding research program is needed."

In Hodgson's opinion, the proved breeding method is one sure way of stepping up production of milk and butterfat.

He points out that at the Beltsville, Md., research station, butterfat production through seven generations of such breeding has increased from 474 pounds to 672 pounds per cow.

But Hodgson's division has a new project in mind. It wants to work on developing strains of cattle within the various breeds that have more non-fat solids in their milk—in other words more protein and minerals.

As he explains it: "We think with the changing market conditions it is time that we were paying attention to developing a milk that is more in line with market demands."

Wants GOP Drive to Close Saturday

LANSING (UP) — Republicans and Democrats will differ in the wind-up of their campaigns for the April 4 election.

John Feltens, Republican state chairman, asked Republican workers to cease active campaigning Saturday night so that all may observe Palm Sunday.

Republican vice chairman Catherine Gibson said "It would be well if everyone engaged in the spring campaign would observe this day, which ushers in holy week, and refrain from partisan political campaigning."

Democratic headquarters reported its campaign would wind up with a television show Sunday night at 9:15 p.m. in Detroit.

It said Gov. Williams would speak on the program, that the others to appear had not been selected, but that the program would be "very high level" and "non-political."

Crash Injures Two at Rochester Corner

ROCHESTER — Two persons were injured in a collision at Wilcox and Walton Roads yesterday.

Cars driven by Mrs. Alta Freeman, of 1747 Sylvan Glen, Keego Harbor, and Lyle J. Kittridge, 218 S. Main St., struck each other.

Injured were Mrs. Freeman's son Ronald, 12, who received a broken collar bone, and Mrs. Irene Meyers, 73, of 58 Lafayette St., Pontiac.

She is in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital, with multiple head cuts.

Ex-Postmaster Expires

TRAVERSE CITY (UP) — Spalding Friedrich, 61, former postmaster of Traverse City, died yesterday at his home. He served several years as chairman of the Grand Traverse County Democratic Committee.

Police in Neon Glow

MUSKEGON (UP) — Police headquarters soon will become easier to spot at night. The City Commission has approved a neon sign bearing the name "Muskegon Police" in gold and rose colors to be mounted on a 4-foot standard in front of the building.

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY
Orthopedic Shoes Specialized
TURPIN-HALL
FAMILY SHOE STORES
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KATIE PLACKO

Steve Placko of Monroe has announced the engagement of his daughter Katie, to Stewart C. Dell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Dell of Auburn Heights. A June 18 wedding is scheduled.



PATRICIA ANN ARSCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Arscott of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Robert L. Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, also of Rochester. No wedding date has been set.

Pontiac Twp. Doctor Makes Study

Ovaries of Mice Reveal Clues to Cancer Growth

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A Pontiac Township woman, Dr. Mary J. Guthrie of the Detroit Institute of Cancer Research has succeeded in controlling the growth of ovaries removed from newborn mice, it was announced by the American Cancer Society which helped support the project.

Dr. Guthrie resides at 2400 Harmon Road.

These glands develop rapidly when a pituitary product is added to the culture in which they grow. The pituitary is a tiny master gland at the base of the brain which sends out several different hormones to stimulate the sex glands, the thyroid and the adrenals.

Dr. Guthrie is interested in learning how the ovary grows, what raw materials it uses in building its living cells and what forces by the number of dividing cells seen under the microscope at one

time and by the amount of oxygen used by the tiny bit of tissue.

She removes both ovaries from a mouse at birth and places one in a nutrient containing blood plasma and juice squeezed out of chick embryos. The other lives in another dish on the same fare but fortified with the amino acids, vitamins, nucleic acids, hormones or other substances to be tested for their growth-promoting properties.

The greatest stimulus to growth has proved to be gonadotropic hormone which the pituitary normally produces to stimulate sex glands.

This same hormone can make ovaries tumorous.

Dr. Guthrie and other scientists show this by removing both ovaries from a mouse and burying one of them in the animal's spleen.

The sex hormone produced by this ovary is drained into the liver and destroyed there — it never does get into the animal's circulating blood. Because of this blood deficiency of the hormone, the pituitary continues producing prodigious amounts of gonadotropic hormone in a futile effort to stimulate the ovary to replenish the depleted blood supply of its hormone.

Under this stimulus, the ovary grows, works overtime producing hormone that never reaches the pituitary and eventually becomes tumorous.

Dr. Guthrie has noted that the ovary, early in the process of becoming cancerous, breaks down the connective tissue which runs through it and divides various parts of the ovary into tiny compartments.

Meeting Tonight for Registration

Ten Week Courses Scheduled to Present Traffic, Fire Training

MILFORD — All Milford veterans have been asked to join either auxiliary fire or police groups to be trained in case of an enemy attack.

The vets have been alerted to attend the first in a series of meetings tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, to begin a 10 week training course.

Many veterans will be assigned to handle traffic problems, or mass fire alarms, according to Mrs. Melvina Eberle, Civil Defense Director of Milford village and township.

Tonight Capt. John Wolf and Sgt. J. F. Gillow of the Berkeley Police Department will be on hand to begin fingerprinting, loyalty oaths and taking applications from interested men.

The men will be trained to close off all roads leading into Milford, as it is expected there will be a tremendous onrush of evacuees from Detroit, in case of an attack, Mrs. Eberle said.

The fire training course will be conducted by Capt. Victor Bodamer of the Pontiac Fire Department. Men will receive instructions with the local fire equipment, and will be trained on procedure of fighting small fires.

There is a great possibility of small bombs being dropped at random, in the rural areas, according to Mrs. Eberle.

All veterans, whether they belong to the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, or are not affiliated with any veteran organization, have been urged to attend the start of the courses by Mrs. Eberle.

Mrs. Eberle gave a three hour refresher course at the Presbyterian Church last night for 55 women who had been previously trained in first aid and disaster work.

Incorporation Asked by Farmington Area

A petition has been filed with Oakland County Clerk Lynn D. Allen to incorporate a one-square-mile section of Farmington Township as the Village of Wood Creek Farms.

The approximate boundaries of the area are Twelve, Thirteen, Inquirer and Middlebelt Rds. Some 123 of the 345 people in the section signed the petition.

If approved by the Board of Supervisors a date will be set for a vote on the proposed incorporation.

Orvie to Masquerade as Dan Cupid

Hubbard Ponders Marriage Bureau to Make Lonely Dearbornites Happy

DEARBORN (UP) Mayor Orville Hubbard, who believes "the end of government is the happiness of the people," plans to operate a city marriage bureau so many of his lonely constituents may live happily ever after.

Hubbard, known as "Orvie" to the more than 100,000 residents of this industrial Detroit suburb, said he got the idea when a heartless widower asked the mayor to help find him a suitable mate.

Although the widower eventually found a new mate on his own hook, Hubbard said he never forgot the incident.

Like most men awaiting their turn in the barbershop, Hubbard admitted he idles away the time thumbing through magazines.

"Those sexy magazines are chock-full of lonely hearts ads," the mayor said. "And some of those people make a living at billing the public."

Hubbard also noted the difficulty in meeting a desirable mate. "When you walk down the street and see a good-looking suit in a store window, you walk in and say, 'I'll take it.' But when you walk further and see an attractive-looking woman, you can't walk up to her and say, 'I like your looks, I'll take you,' he said.

Hubbard also believes some persons need advice and guidance in choosing a suitable helpmeet.

"If you breed livestock like you breed people, you soon wouldn't

have any beef or pork that's fit to eat," Hubbard said.

"Actually, my marriage bureau is a substitute for the Japanese idea whereby parents pick the mates."

"When you get older and have more discretion you don't marry because you take a fancy to a pair of hips or a hunk of hair. Primarily, I'm interested in aiding those persons over 35 years old, whether they're bachelors, widowers, widows or have been divorced," Hubbard said.

When Hubbard's idea was made public, the Dearborn City Hall received several hundred letters and telephone calls, some from as far away as New York and two from spinsters in Scotland.

"I have never been married before," wrote one elderly woman. "But I never have had anything against it. These mail order clubs have not been worth the time, effort or expense involved, so I hope your service can do better."

Another middle-aged miss wrote: "It's too dangerous to just go out with anyone and most of the men nowadays that go out just can't be trusted."

"It is easy to get a date by making passes in the nearest bar," wrote a 23-year-old college student. "But I'm looking for a woman who would be my best friend, sweetheart and wife all in one. I am not in the market for a mere mistress."

Hubbard said he plans to have

Minister Leads Flock in Making Profit on Farm

ORANGEVILLE (UP) — The St. Francis Episcopal Mission here has gone back to the farm for means to support its religious activities and its minister, the Rev. Donald Swinton.

On a 40-acre tract owned by the congregation the minister and volunteers from the congregation last year raised a crop of beans and corn for a net profit of about \$1,000 to the church treasury.

Church and minister have gone in for diversified farming even on their limited acreage. In addition to last year's harvest from six acres of beans and six acres of corn, they set out about 1,500 pine trees.

They now have about 6,000 pines, including the plantings of previous years. In a few years they hope to cut 1,000 pines a year and set them for Christmas trees.

The Rev. Swinton was controller of Charlevoix before he entered the ministry. While serving Charlevoix in that capacity, he operated a 25-acre farm as a hobby and even kept a small dairy herd. Then he went to the Roan Ridge experimental farm of the Episcopal Church near Kansas City, Mo., where Episcopal ministers are trained in supplementing church income on tracts owned by the congregations.

On light, sandy soil they produced an average of 45 bushels of corn to the acre, a harvest considered highly encouraging by the Rev. Swinton and his volunteer workers.

C and O Gets Order to Install Warning

LANSING (UP) — A State Public Service Commission order issued today will have the effect of forcing a settlement in a dispute between several of the state's railroads and the State Highway Department.

The commission ordered the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to install flashing lights at its crossing of M-137 at Interlochen in Grand Traverse County.

Local residents have been campaigning for the installation, contending the crossing is a dangerous one.

The railroads and the highway department have been disputing over which should pay the costs of such installation.

In the past, railroads had a contract with the highway department under which the state paid installation charges and the railroads paid the maintenance costs. An attorney general's opinion last year held the costs must be shared.

The dispute has held up a number of such installations throughout the state. The commission order is expected to force a showdown.

Increase in Pay Approved for Walled Lake Teachers

WALLED LAKE — The board of education has granted a new minimum salary demanded by teachers, but rejected the maximum proposed by the instructors.

Minimum pay of \$3,500 for teachers with a bachelor's degree, and \$4,000 for those with a master's were approved. This is a \$200 boost over the previous minimums of \$3,300 and \$3,800.

The board set the maximum in next year's contracts at \$5,165 and \$5,565, a \$300 increase over the \$4,865 and \$5,265 in present contracts.

Teachers had sought a jump to \$5,300 and \$5,700 for maximums.

Marlette School Gets \$700 Gift for Library Use

MARLETTE — A gift of \$700 for the school library of the new Bea McDonald Elementary School has been announced by the Marlette Board of Education.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald with the suggestion that \$50 be made available to teachers of each room to purchase books suitable to their pupils.

Mrs. McDonald was a teacher in the Marlette schools for 30 years, and the new school was named in her honor.

In making the gift, Mrs. McDonald wrote: "Because of our interest in the boys and girls of the Marlette Community School, where I experienced so many happy years, Roy and I would like to make a gift to the Bea McDonald School library. "We believe this is an appropriate gift inasmuch as the love of books is one of the most highly desired outcome of the school experience of boys and girls."

Civil Defense Meeting Called for Township

CLARKSTON — All citizens of Independence Township have been urged to attend a special civil defense meeting in the Sashabaw Plains School on May 30, Thursday night at 8 p.m.

Robert G. Phillips, civil defense director for the township, announced today that a special program of interest to all will be held.

In the past, railroads had a contract with the highway department under which the state paid installation charges and the railroads paid the maintenance costs. An attorney general's opinion last year held the costs must be shared.

The dispute has held up a number of such installations throughout the state. The commission order is expected to force a showdown.

Trailer Firm to Aid in Atomic Experiment

NEW HUDSON — The Vagabond Coach Mfg. Co. will participate in a study of the use of mobile homes after exposure to atomic radiation this spring.

The company is supplying a mobile home to be used in an atomic test to be conducted by the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

Several trailers will be located in the Nevada test area, at various distances from the point of blast. Attending the study will be George Miles, treasurer of the local company.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

NO MISTAKES?

Is there living a person who never made a mistake? Nevertheless, if you are before a Court charged with an offense against the People of the State of Michigan, you appreciate a Judge who acts independently of the Police and follows the precious rule of American law, that a person is presumed innocent until he is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

In a growing community such as out here in Waterford Township, the number of cases appearing before our Judges is increasing. Some of them will be complex and will require the utmost in legal skill and training. You should ELECT A LAWYER TO THIS OFFICE.

While it is important to punish for mistakes already made, still it is of utmost importance that the offender not continue to make mistakes. This is especially true of a young person who may be appearing before the Judge for the first time. A little time spent... a little understanding... with a helping hand and a smile... can work wonders here.

This Election... Make No Mistake

RE-ELECT
Donald E. ADAMS

Justice of the Peace
Waterford Township

— LOCAL ATTORNEY —
— VETERAN —
DEMOCRAT



Romeo Village Insurance Firm to Open Office

ROMEO — A new building to house the offices of the Miller Insurance Agency will be opened for public inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

The recently completed structure is located at 6790 S. Van Dyke Rd. It is also the branch office of the secretary of state.

Tom Raymond and Alex Galton announced today their new establishment will be open for business at the new location on Saturday.

County Deaths

Peter J. Beck — Service for Peter J. Beck, 70, of 419 E. Myers, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ashley Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Surviving is his widow, Dora, two sons, John P. of Pontiac, and Peter W. at home, and a granddaughter.

Mrs. Clara Bell Carpenter — ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Clara Bell Carpenter, 87, of 205 Pilsen St., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Roth Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery. She died Monday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Blakely of Romeo, and two sons, Harold Carpenter of Romeo and Frank Churchill of Detroit.

George Blum — ROMEO — Service for George Blum, 78, of 7080 McVicar Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. He died Tuesday.

Surviving besides his widow, Anna, are two sons, Edwin of Saginaw and Frederick of Romeo, a sister, Mrs. Richard Zenow, and a brother, both of Detroit, and two grandsons.

Leam Fringle — LAPEER — Service for Leam Fringle, 73, of 1240 Five Lakes Rd., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Bethel Church of the Nazarenes, with burial at Stiles Cemetery by the Bethel Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie, three sons, Lloyd, Clarence and Leam, all of Lapeer, a sister, Mrs. Sarah Miller, of Brantford, Ont., and eight grandchildren.

Christian N. Inger — SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Christian N. Inger, 60, of 15767 Kirkshire, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with entombment in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. He died Tuesday.

Surviving besides his widow, Minnie, are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. D. Myers, both of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Lowell Whiteman — KEEGO HARBOR — Rosary service for Mrs. Lowell E. (Olive I.) Whiteman, 46, of 2363 Hester Ct., will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, with further services at Our Lady of Refuge Church at 10 a.m. Friday and burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. She died Tuesday.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, James of Keego Harbor, two sisters, Mrs. Luella E. Dale of Keego Harbor, Mrs. Charles Haddon of Pontiac, and a brother, Gilbert P. Mariner, of Richmond.

BONDED MONEY — Free Prescription Delivery Service
ORDERS SOLD AT ANY TIME

DARRELL'S DRUG STORE
For Lowest Prices
Prescription Specialists
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.,
March 30-31, April 1-2

Large Selection of
Easter Baskets, Cards, Box Candy

Spring Styling
Popular
BEAD ROPES \$1.00 - \$2.00

Kosher Corned Beef
Our Specialty

Consult Us for Your
VITAMINS

Southern Fried
CHICKEN 85¢
THURS. ONLY. Shoppers' Special Every Day

Shop Darrell's for
DuBARRY COSMETICS

Open Daily 8:30-10: Friday, Saturday 'til 11
DARRELL'S DRUGS, Inc.
37-39 S. Saginaw, Corner of Water
In Oakland Theater Bldg.
FE 5-4521



MRS. DELBERT BREEDING
Mr. and Mrs. William Kutsogents of 3851 Sashabaw Rd., have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Delbert Breeding, of 2375 Opdyke Rd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding.

STUFFED TOYS - DOLLS
EDUCATIONAL TOYS
ASSORTED TOYS
KIDDIES' FURNITURE
WHEEL TOYS
TOYS FOR BOYS
TOYS FOR GIRLS
GAMES & BOOKS
KAREN'S TOYLAND
4528 Dixie Hwy.
HOBBY-CRAFT TOYS

80 Million Cars Predicted by '65

Chrysler Executive Tells Petroleum Refiners How Market Is Growing

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A top automotive executive predicted here today that the next decade will find more than 80 million motor vehicles in use as compared with 35 million today.

James C. Zeder, vice president of Chrysler Corp., made the prediction in an address prepared for delivery to the Western Petroleum Refiners Assn. at its 63rd annual meeting.

Zeder, one of the automotive industry's top engineers, said the new competition in the industry means "better products for more people."

He said it was not merely "a struggle to sell a portion of the already existing automotive markets."

He described it as a "positive, dynamic, creative force."

He added: "Market analysts from one end of the country to the other are amazed at the unexpected surge in new car sales. People who only three months ago were predicting passenger car sales of 5 1/2 million in 1955 have raised their estimates by as much as a million units."

The creative forces of both the automotive and petroleum industries, he said, "will continue to generate markets in the future."

Lodge Calendar

Grains Easing in Routine Deals

News in Brief

Special communication Cedar Lodge 60 P. & A. M. Clarkston, Thurs., March 31, 7:30 p. m. P. C. examination and P. C. degree test practice. See P. C. Pontiac Press, Richard Snover, W. M. —Adv.

Charles Clyde, 25, of Caro, was sentenced to 30 days in Oakland County Jail Tuesday for driving without a driver's license and driving with defective brakes. He failed to pay a \$5 fine and \$5 costs assessed on each count by Avon Township Justice Luther B. Green.

Rummage sale Fri. and Sat., April 1 and 2, 8:45 a. m. to 4 p. m. In Social Hall of Our Lady Queen Martyr's Church, 32460 Pierce Rd., Birmingham. —Adv.

For that low-priced used car, try Keelson Motors Sales, 8774 N. Dixie Hwy., 2 1/2 miles N. of M-16. Phone MA 5-0886. —Adv.

Rummage sale, Congregational Church, 1011 St. Paul, Apr. 1st, 2 to 7, Apr. 2nd, 9 to 10. Eastern outfit your family. —Adv.

If your friend is in jail and needs bail, Ph. FE 5-9424 or MA 5-6031. —Adv.

Tractor Kills Farmer

SOUTH HAVEN (AP) — Herome C. Davis, 25, of Covent, was crushed to death yesterday when a tractor he was driving overturned and fell on him. State Police said the accident occurred while Davis was pulling out a tree stump in the yard of his farm home.

Grains Easing in Routine Deals

in Routine Deals

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) — Opening

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.04 1/2
Barley	1.01 1/2
Oats	1.01 1/2
Flour	1.01 1/2
Beans	1.01 1/2
Peas	1.01 1/2
St. Louis	1.01 1/2
Chicago	1.01 1/2
St. Paul	1.01 1/2
Minneapolis	1.01 1/2
Duluth	1.01 1/2
Superior	1.01 1/2
Wisconsin	1.01 1/2
Illinois	1.01 1/2
Indiana	1.01 1/2
Ohio	1.01 1/2
Michigan	1.01 1/2
Wisconsin	1.01 1/2
Illinois	1.01 1/2
Indiana	1.01 1/2
Ohio	1.01 1/2
Michigan	1.01 1/2

MARKETS

Trading Strong

in Certain Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was irregular today with strong trading emphasis on special situations.

Most changes were fractional, but some prices ran from around 10 points lower to 3 points higher.

Bath Iron Works, which gained 15 1/2 points in the past two days, ran into acule selling troubles at the opening today.

Strength in the stock accompanied rumors that it was getting into the atomic field or planned a merger with General Dynamics. The company last night denied the rumors.

The opening of the stock was delayed today while buyers offered 62 for the stock and sellers held out for 64. The stock closed yesterday at 72 1/2.

Auto Production Breaks Record

March Output Greatest in History, 1st Quarter Figure Also Tops

DETROIT (AP) — The greatest production month in auto industry history ends tomorrow with passenger cars rolling off the assembly lines at a record 29,000-a-day mark.

New high marks by General Motors and Ford will bring March output to a record total of nearly 775,000 cars and the January-March volume to approximately 2,110,000. The former single months record was 717,343 assemblies in June, 1950. The previous record for total assemblies in any quarter was 1,892,622 passenger car completions in the July-September quarter of 1950.

Retail sales, of course, have been heavy, too. But they have not matched factory output. Consequently the dealer inventories around the country are now estimated to be well above the 600,000 mark.

Unofficial figures had the March 1 total at approximately 550,000.

But dealer inventories apparently are not worrying the car manufacturers. Some sales executives say the overall total of cars in the field right now represent barely a five-weeks' supply.

The manufacturers are proceeding with plans to make April and May capacity production months. Because of uncertainties about guaranteed annual wage negotiations with the CIO-United Auto Workers Union, the car makers don't know precisely what to expect in June.

But well above 1 1/2 million new cars are being scheduled for April-May assembly. If the assembly lines are not halted in June, the second-quarter production volume could exceed 2 1/4 million.

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New Real Estate Firm Formed Here This Week

Announcement was made this week of a new real estate partnership.

Harold R. Franks, with Paul A. Kern, Inc. of Pontiac for the past ten years, has joined the firm of Donald Giroux, 4395 Dixie Hwy., to form a new company, Giroux and Franks.

The new firm handles general real estate—houses, farms, acreage, business and lake property and investments and land contracts.

Franks resides at Lower Straits Lake.

The hornbill, an African bird, has nesting habits in which the female walls herself up in a hollow tree and her mate feeds her and the young until the little birds are ready to fly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court of the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning the estate of Pauline E. Hewitt, deceased, Cause No. 1592.

To Thelma Davis, mother of said child, Petitioner having been filed in this Court alleging that the present whereabouts of the mother of the said minor child is unknown and that said child is a ward of the State and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1953, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

In being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication in a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Arthur W. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 29th day of March A. D. 1953.

ARTHUR W. MOORE, Judge.

PAULINE E. HEWITT, Petitioner.

Deputy Probate Register, Pontiac, Mich., March 30, 1953.

IF FIRE SHOULD HIT YOUR HOME

WOULD YOU BE FINANCIALLY PROTECTED?

Don't Take Chances INSURE WITH ...

Crawford-Dawe-Grove

Insurance of All Kinds

716 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Ph. FE 2-8357

HE WAS A TRUSTED EMPLOYEE

...is your firm protected?

Protect your firm against embezzlement, forgery, theft or misappropriation of funds or securities by employees. Remember, no business comes dishonesty forever! Consult us now for adequate fidelity insurance.

Be Sure...INSURE!

THATCHER, PATTERSON & WERNET

Insurance of Your Service Since 1889

609 Community Nat'l Bank Bldg. FE 2-9224

Scelba Thinks U.S. Will Back Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Italian Premier Mario Scelba winds up conferences with top U.S. officials today apparently convinced the United States will support his plan for a new disarmament conference with Russia.

The administration was expected to make known its attitude toward Scelba's proposals late today in a final communique summing up results of three days of talks.

Advance indications were that President Eisenhower would endorse Scelba's idea for a meeting of nine Western nations in Paris during May to seek to lay the groundwork for a later disarmament conference with Russia.

It was not clear whether Eisenhower would agree that all nine nations should be included at a new arms reduction conference with Russia as Scelba suggests.

Helen Traubel to Star in Broadway Musical

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Traubel, former opera star, will have a starring role in a forthcoming Broadway musical, "Pipe Dream."

This was announced last night by Oscar Hammerstein II, who, with Richard Rodgers, is producing the show.

Miss Traubel has had nightclub, concert, motion picture and television engagements since appearing at the Metropolitan Opera.

Ground apricot tips sometimes are used to clean metal parts in manufacturing plants.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Currency exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain (pound) 42 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 30 day futures 42 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 90 day futures 42 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Great Britain 180 day futures 42 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Belgium (franc) 135 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; France (franc) 135 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Germany (mark) 24 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Italy (lira) 193 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Portugal (escudo) 200 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Spain (peseta) 166 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Sweden (krona) 4.66 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Switzerland (franc) 20 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Denmark (krona) 16 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Norway (krona) 48 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Finland (markka) 5.94 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Netherlands (guilder) 36 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Greece (drachma) 34 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Turkey (lira) 1.80 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; India (rupee) 47 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Ceylon (rupee) 12 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Sri Lanka (rupee) 12 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Malaya (ringgit) 2.25 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Singapore (dollar) 1.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Hong Kong (dollar) 1.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Shanghai (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Canton (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Hankow (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Tientsin (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Peking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Nanking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Shanghai (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Canton (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Hankow (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Tientsin (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Peking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Nanking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Shanghai (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Canton (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Hankow (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Tientsin (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Peking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Nanking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Shanghai (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Canton (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Hankow (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Tientsin (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; 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up 1/2 of a cent; Nanking (yuan) 2.00 1/2; up 1/2 of a cent; Shanghai (yuan) 2.