

Steady Voting Marks Morning Hours

Plane Crashes With 37 Aboard

GOP Gubernatorial Race Holding Interest in State

Pet Is Bubble Buster



LIKING FOR GUM—Josephine, a baby chick, tugs on bubble gum blown by her young master Ernie (Tim) Placey of Portland, Me., to burst bubble gum bubble. The chick likes to perch on the boy's shoulder. Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Placey.

Investigation of McCarthy Left to Bipartisan Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 75-12 vote of the Senate last night consigned to a special bipartisan committee a censure move aimed at Sen. McCarthy and evidently signaled a lengthy new investigation of the Wisconsin Republican's conduct.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, predicted appointment by Vice President Nixon "within 48 hours" of a six-member inquiry committee charged with sifting nearly 50 overlapping charges against McCarthy, the Senate's controversial Red hunter.

Permit Required for Campaigns

City Protects Citizens by Ordinance Limiting Fund-Raising Expense

Pontiac City Commission last night moved to block professional promoters who conduct charitable, civic and other fund-raising campaigns and take the major portion of proceeds themselves as expenses and overhead.

An ordinance was unanimously passed requiring that licenses be obtained from the city clerk for charitable, religious, patriotic, civic, educational or philanthropic solicitations.

The new city law, effective in 10 days, states that expenses of any solicitation "shall not exceed 30 per cent of the gross proceeds, assuring the donor that at least 70 per cent" will be used for the purpose named. In special cases the city manager will allow a higher expense margin.

The city clerk will issue a license for \$1 on authorization of the city manager. Facsimile copies of the permit for each campaign worker will cost 10 cents each.

Year-long permits will be available, with those of shorter duration stating the period when the solicitation will be made.

Agents of a soliciting group located outside the city limits must obtain permits, but the ordinance does not apply to drives held exclusively within the membership of an organization.

The ordinance states that issuance of a permit, can't be considered an endorsement of a fund-raising group by the city. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Where Experience Counts
Re-elect Hubbell, Sheriff
Oman's Town & Country, Tel-Shares
Open every night 'til 9 p.m.

None Reported Killed as Ship Hits Farm Field

Paris-New York Liner Barely Misses House in Connecticut

PRESTON, Conn. (AP)—A four-engined Paris to New York Constellation with 37 persons aboard crashed and burst into flames on a rain-sodden farm today. First reports said that none was killed, but some were sped to nearby hospitals.

A witness reported the big Air France plane barely missed a house before landing in the field with a terrific crash. Almost immediately, flames enveloped the ship.

Air France reported in New York that the plane carried 29 passengers and a crew of eight. One of the passengers, state police said, was a baby.

Aaron Rosenstein, New York clothing manufacturer, was among the passengers who fled the flaming ship.

"The passengers were screaming and then there was a terrible crash," he said. "I saw many passengers leaving the wreckage."

He himself escaped with a scratched hand although he said he was the last to leave the plane. The plane mowed down a row of trees on the farm of Valentine Sebastian. It then plowed into a garage, demolishing an automobile.

The plane left Paris last night. It was due at Idlewild Airport in New York at 8:15 a. m. EST, but rain and low ceiling prevented it from landing.

Rosenstein said the plane cracked up at about 9 a. m., minutes after the passengers were ordered to fasten their safety belts.

One of the first descriptions of the crash came from a resident on (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Partly Cloudy Skies Wednesday Outlook

Partly cloudy skies and a high of 77 to 79 degrees are forecast for the Pontiac area Wednesday by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Mostly fair weather with a low of 63 to 65 is due tonight.

Forecasters expect temperatures to average 6 to 8 degrees below the normal 73-degree mean temperature during the next five days. Three-fourths of an inch of rain is forecast Thursday.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from 62 to 80 degrees. The mercury rose from 69 at 8 a. m. today to 81 at 1 p. m. in downtown Pontiac.

McCarthy Offers Letter to Congress

Dem Ex-Secretary of War Woodring 'Lost Faith' in Gen. Marshall's Integrity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring says he once "thought very highly" of Gen. George C. Marshall "but I lost faith in him."

Woodring had a hand in having Marshall named Army chief of staff in World War II, but a letter made public yesterday by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) quoted the former Democratic secretary as saying six weeks ago that Marshall "would sell out his grandfather for personal advantage."

Marshall, reached at his home in Leesburg, Va., declined comment.

McCarthy offered the letter, dated last June 23, for the Congressional Record during Senate debate on a move by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to censure him.

Some of McCarthy's critics had cited as a reason for censure the Wisconsin senator's 1951 speech saying Marshall was "steeped in falsehood."

Voters Arrive at Polls Early Today



AMONG FIRST—One of the early voters in today's primary election, Henry A. Minnich of 70 photo was taken at precinct 22 in Pontiac Municipal Mariva Ave., receives his ballot from precinct Court.

Ex-Tax Chief Gets 5 Years

\$15,000 Fine Imposed on Nunan for Evading Income Payments

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph D. Nunan Jr., once the nation's head tax collector, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment and a \$15,000 fine for income tax evasion.

Nunan was sentenced by Judge Walter Bruchhausen who said that Nunan's conduct "cannot be condoned."

The judge said Nunan's crime was made greater by the fact that he had been charged with enforcing the laws.

Nunan was appointed U. S. commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served in the post from 1944 to 1947.

He was convicted on a five count indictment in which he was accused of reporting his income for 1946 to 1950 as \$416,144 when it actually was \$543,396. The government said he paid taxes totaling \$200,437 when he should have paid \$291,523.

Nunan's attorney, Richard J. Burke, said the verdict would be appealed. He asked that Nunan be permitted to remain free in the \$1,500 bail previously posted. The judge took the motion under advisement.

Nunan could have received a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine.

Clashes Bring 54 Casualties

Guatemala Junta Orders Armas' Army to Disband

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's ruling military junta ordered President Charles Castillo Armas' private army to disband and go home today, but the action generated rising public resentment. An American Embassy spokesman said there was a possibility of a popular uprising in the capital.

The junta ordered the disbanding of Castillo Armas' armed "liberation army," which sparked the overthrow of Communist-backed President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, after regular army units and military academy cadets had battled the 700 irregulars sporadically for 12 hours yesterday with mortars and "tanks."

Twelve persons were killed and 42 wounded in the battling around Roosevelt Hospital, where Castillo Armas' men were camped on the outskirts of the capital.

The fighting, outgrowth of weeks of tension between the regular troops and the revolutionists, mushroomed from a dawn brawl between cadets and members of the President's force.

One report said the trouble started in a house of prostitution. A cease-fire finally took effect at 6:35 p. m. and the 700 liberation army men surrendered their arms to regular army officers. The revolutionists were ordered to return to their homes throughout the country today.

The junta ordered a curfew into effect at 9 p. m. and warned that military patrols would take "drastic measures" against any violators.

A spokesman for the American Embassy reported there still was "very great tension" late last night. The President's backers were disgruntled, the spokesman said, because the army had forced him to break up his insurgent army.

The American official said Communists apparently played no part in the violence.

The Reds tried, however, to organize antigovernment demonstrations while the fighting was going on. Troops loyal to the junta smashed all the attempts.

Castillo, who rushed back to Guatemala from a visit to Chimaltenango, was believed still firmly in power. He maintained a complete silence yesterday.

Governor of California on Honeymoon Cruise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and his pretty bride of a day are honeymooning aboard a friend's yacht off the nearby coast.

The 57-year-old executive and Mrs. Virginia Carlson, 35, a war widow, were married yesterday at Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, his home parish. On Friday they will move into the executive mansion at Sacramento.

Two West Virginia Republicans contested for the chance to face Sen. Neely in November. They are Thomas B. Sweney of Wheeling and Latell M. LaFollette of Charleston.

Re-elect Hubbell Sheriff
Where experience counts.

Early Turnout Here Indicates County May Cast Total Ballot Slightly Above Normal

A "fairly steady vote" this morning led election officials to believe that today's primary election turnout in Oakland County might be slightly above average.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, an election board member, said a larger county population also might swell total voting.

Both he and Pontiac City Clerk Ada R. Evans, however, said many precincts reported below-average balloting shortly after polls opened at 7 a. m.

Heavier voting is expected later today when residents return home from work.

Polls remain open until 8 p. m. and anyone standing in line at that time is permitted to vote. Mrs. Evans expected the city vote to be somewhat lighter than average.

She pointed out, however, that "the picture could change rapidly if the after-work vote picks up in tempo this afternoon and tonight."

Allen said an average vote today would bring a turnout of about 60,000. A total of 59,883 votes was cast two years ago.

Average voting was reported in a spot check of South Oakland County polling places. Communi-

The Press will give election returns by telephone beginning at 9:30 tonight. The number is FE 2-4121.

ties canvassed were Ferndale, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Oak Park and Clawson.

Many candidates on both major tickets are unopposed for nomination in today's primary. Legislative contests, however, have generated additional interest in some areas.

Three Democrats are unopposed for state representatives' posts while only one Republican is unopposed for nomination, in the second district. The county elects six representatives and a state senator this year.

A heated contest by Republicans for nomination for state senator, with six candidates, and for Oakland County sheriff nomination, may account for a heavier than usual primary vote.

Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Wedding Party Sends 50 Guests to Hospital

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Fifty guests at two wedding feasts were stricken with food poisoning after eating ice cream yesterday.

Fifteen were hospitalized, including one of the bridegrooms, Sebastiano Ragusa. His bride helped care for him at the hospital.

Past Month Sunny and Dry, August to Bring More Rain

The sunshine month has bowed out and the rainy month has moved in.

This is the report of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Although July was on the cool side—temperatures averaged 71.8 degrees compared with a normal 73.1—it had more than a normal amount of sunshine.

Weather statistics show the month had 73 per cent of the total possible sunshine. This compared with a 69 per cent average.

It also had fewer thunderstorms. Five storms hit this general area during the month, one less than the normal expectancy.

With more sunshine and fewer storms, July would have been an ideal month except for one thing: lack of rain.

A 14-day drought July 14-28 scorched lawns, withered crops, and cut water pressures. Relief finally came in the last few days of the month.

Soaking rains doused the Pontiac area with 3.0 of an inch of water in two days and boosted the total July rainfall to 2.61 inches. This was still short of the 2.91 norm,

DETROIT (AP)—Selection of a Republican opponent to face Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams next November was the key race in today's primary election in Michigan.

Not more than a million of the state's 3,800,000 voters were expected to go to the polls.

There were four Republican candidates for governor. Three of them—Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, State Treasurer D. Hale Brake and Donald S. Leonard, former state and Detroit police commissioner—were conceded about equal chances. The other, Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, Dearborn doctor-lawyer-dentist, was a given little chance.

Williams is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. He seeks an unprecedented fourth term.

The recent death of former Sen. Blair Moody has left Patrick V. McNamara, former Detroit city councilman, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) is unopposed in his bid for a third term.

Candidates from both parties also will be nominated for the U. S. House of Representatives, as well as county and some local offices.

The political campaigning came to a brief but violent close in Detroit last night.

Keyes was punched by veteran newspaperman Frank Morris following a television political program.

Keyes had used Morris, Detroit Times political writer, as an ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

1st Precinct Report Puts Brake in Lead

POINTE AUX BARQUES, Mich. (AP)—The first Michigan precinct to report in today's primary election gave State Treasurer D. Hale Brake seven of its 13 votes in the Republican race for the nomination for governor.

Donald S. Leonard got four, Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary, one and Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, one.

The precinct is Pointe Aux Barques Township, traditionally first to report in any Michigan election. It has 14 registered voters and when all have cast their ballots they are counted immediately. One of the 14 failed to cast a vote in either the state or congressional races. He cast a ballot on county races, however.

There wasn't a Democratic vote in the lot cast in this township at the tip of the Michigan Thumb.

For Our New U. S. Congressman
Re-elect Hubbell Sheriff
Veteran Teacher Mayor Co. Supervisor

Election Polls in City and County Open Until 8 Tonight

Two Service Driveways at West Maple Fire Hall

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Something new was added at last night's City Commission meeting when, to prove his point, Fire Chief Vernon Griffith showed movies of traffic congestion on West Maple, created when opening services were held this spring at the First Presbyterian Church.

Griffith, the Citizen's Fire Study Committee and others, came off winners when the commission ok'd the construction of two driveways to extend to Fairfax and Chesterfield roads from the new West Maple - Chesterfield fire station.

Contract for the construction had been previously awarded to Tony Angelo, which gave the city the right to choose one of two proposals.

The first called only for a drive from the station straight out to Maple at a cost of \$1,755, the second added the east and west drives to the first proposal. The three d will be built for \$4,768.

Claiming that the city's Walker Well is responsible for their private wells running dry, Charles E. Brownell of 3239 Dorchester, and John T. White Jr. of 2729 York-shire told the law makers that c action might have to be taken un-less the situation is corrected.

problem to the city manager, and the two men, who live just out-side the city limits, stated they would cooperate with the city dur-ing the interim, unless the area was hit by another heat wave.

Jack Walker, assistant to the manager, said there is no absolute proof that the Walker Well is di-rectly responsible for depleting two wells.

He added that for some time the Walker Well has been the last one put in service during the time of heavy water demands and the first one stopped when water pressure reaches a peak.

A stay-at-home day is planned for tomorrow's YMCA Da-Y program, when youngsters will spend the day at the local branch-play-ing games, working on crafts and participating in tournaments and group play.

Mrs. Fred W. Johnson
Service for Mrs. Fred W. (Carrie Lakemond) Johnson, of 2930 N.

Bipartisan Group Gets McCarthy Row

(Continued From Page One)
which Flanders punctuated by reading a list of 33 counts against McCarthy—plus six specific ac-cusations against McCarthy by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), seven some-what similar charges by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) and proposals for study of any charges in the Senate's investigating rules.

Knowland said he expects the Senate Republican and Demo-crate Policy Committees to meet quickly to select the "fine, able men who have not become partisans in this matter" he said ought to comprise the inquiry group.

At the demand of Sen. Ives (R-NY), Knowland amended his motion to call for a progress report from the group before Congress adjourns, perhaps within two weeks. The majority leader said if the committee finds it can't com-plete its investigation by then, the Senate will have to decide whether it wants to stay on in Washington to await a final report while House members go home.

Fulbright said he thinks the chances are "very remote" that there will be any final report be-fore the next Congress meets in January.

He said he doubts three Demo-crats and three Republicans will ever agree on McCarthy, and ad-ded that the committee should die automatically with the expiration of the present Congress.

Forty Republicans, 34 Democrats and Sen. Morse voted for Knowland's proposal to set up the special committee, thus breaking through the tangle that had kept the Senate in boiling argument since Friday.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair and cool tonight. Low 63 to 65. Wednes-day partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. High 71 to 79. North-westerly winds 4 to 11 miles an hour.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:50 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:27 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:44 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:28 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures:
8 a.m. 64 11 a.m. 75
7 a.m. 66 12 m. 78
6 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 81
5 a.m. 70 2 p.m. 84
4 a.m. 72 3 p.m. 87

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 71
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 77
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 70
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This
Date in 1830 69 in 1907

Monday's Temperature Chart
Alpena 72 19 Miami 78
Battle Creek 61 Milwaukee 79 78
Brownsville 64 St. Minneapolis 78 66
Chicago 62 New Orleans 84 75
Cincinnati 61 New York 78 66
Cleveland 61 Omaha 81 66
Columbus 61 Philadelphia 78 66
Dayton 61 Pittsburgh 81 66
Des Moines 61 St. Louis 78 66
Detroit 61 St. Paul 78 66
Evanston 61 Toledo 78 66
Grand Rapids 61 Washington 78 66
Indianapolis 61 Wichita 78 66
Jacksonville 61
Los Angeles 61
Memphis 61
Miami 78
Milwaukee 79
Minneapolis 78
New Orleans 84
New York 78
Omaha 81
Philadelphia 78
Pittsburgh 81
St. Louis 78
St. Paul 78
Toledo 78
Washington 78
Wichita 78



CONQUER SECOND HIGHEST—Here is a general view of training camp at Breithorn Glacier in Italy where members of Italian mountain climbing expedition prepared for ascent of K2—Mt. Godwin

Reserve Setup Called 'Scandal'

Wilson Says Service Must Be Established as Compulsory

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson declared today that the present reserve system would be "a scandal" if the United States became involved in a war and said there must be compulsory service in the reserves.

In a news conference, Wilson said that the plan to set up a three million man reserve to back a three million man active armed force, advocated by former Assistant Secretary John A. Hannah, was "accepted in a broad sense but subject to detail."

Admitting that the present reserve plan is ineffective, Wilson said: "If we got into a war our reserve system would be a scandal and a very disturbing thing to the American people."

Wilson was asked about the apparent difference between Hannah's announcement that the National Security Council had decided to back a universal draft and a compulsory reserve, and the White House statement that the move had not been fully decided upon.

Wilson made it clear that he considers compulsory service in the reserves essential. To a question on that point, he replied: "How else are you going to maintain the reserves?"

Of protests that arose, apparently from reserve officer and state National Guard sources after the Hannah announcement, Wilson said:

"I don't think any harm was done. People are oversold on their vested interests in a piece of it."

Leonard stepped in to separate the two men after Morris began punching. Morris, a political writer for more than 20 years, said he remembered only one punch. But Keyes said a second sock grazed his head.

"Frank was annoyed," Keyes said, "and I recognize that he had a right to be. I'm sorry."

Keyes said Leonard had talked too long, forcing him to cut his own speech short. Keyes said that he had intended to wind up by saying: "I assure you this is only a hypothesis. I could find a much more valid example in my own mirror."

When the program ended, Morris darted onto the stage swinging. "He said I was cracking up and senile," Morris turned. And he refused Keyes' hand when the latter apologized.

"I'm 49 and not senile," Morris declared.

About 14 per cent of the air we breathe is oxygen.

City Precincts Listed for Today's Primary Election

Pontiac city voting precinct numbers and locations for today's primary election are:

- 1.—Whittier School, 600 Motor St.
- 2.—Fire Station 2, W. Wilson Ave.
- 3.—Bagley School, 225 Bagley St.
- 4.—Emmanuel Christian School, 648 S. Telegraph Rd.
- 5.—Washington School, 710 Menominee Rd.
- 6.—Pontiac High School, 250 W. Huron St.
- 7.—Stevens Hall, 171 W. Pike St.
- 8.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 9.—Pontiac High School, 250 W. Huron St.
- 10.—Washington street door.
- 11.—Crawford School, 260 W. Huron St.
- 12.—County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.
- 13.—Winter School, 441 Oakland Ave.
- 14.—Lincoln School, 131 Hillside Dr.
- 15.—Central School, 43 E. Columbia Ave.
- 16.—LeBaron School, 585 E. Beverly Ave.
- 17.—Emerson School, 550 Emerson Ave.
- 18.—Fire Station 4, Montclair St. and Glenwood Ave.
- 19.—St. Michael's Hall, 100 Lewis St.
- 20.—Y.M.C.A. Seneca and Mt. Clemens Sts.
- 21.—Central School, 101 E. Pike St.
- 22.—Municipal Court, 8 S. Mill St.
- 23.—Eastern School, 25 S. Sanford St.
- 24.—Longfellow School, 31 N. Astor St.
- 25.—McConnell School, 245 S. Pad-dock St.
- 26.—28.—Wilson School, 511 S. San-ford St.
- 27.—Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd.
- 28.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 29.—Wester School, 204 W. New York Ave.
- 30.—U. S. Naval Training Center, 569 S. East Blvd.
- 31.—Lakeside Homes Recreation Build-ing, 526 Branch St.
- 32.—LeBaron School, 585 E. Beverly Ave.
- 33.—Jefferson School, 600 Motor St.
- 34.—Bagley School, 225 Bagley St.
- 35.—Longfellow School, 31 N. Astor St.
- 36.—McConnell School, 245 S. Pad-dock St.
- 37.—Webster School, 640 W. Huron St.
- 38.—Owen School, 43 E. Columbia Ave.
- 39.—Malkin School, 1425 Joslyn Rd.
- 40.—Baldwin School, 40 E. Howard St.

State Vote Light During Early Hours

(Continued From Page One)

ample in commenting on his mental health plan for the state over WWJ-TV.

Leonard stepped in to separate the two men after Morris began punching. Morris, a political writer for more than 20 years, said he remembered only one punch. But Keyes said a second sock grazed his head.

"Frank was annoyed," Keyes said, "and I recognize that he had a right to be. I'm sorry."

Keyes said Leonard had talked too long, forcing him to cut his own speech short. Keyes said that he had intended to wind up by saying: "I assure you this is only a hypothesis. I could find a much more valid example in my own mirror."

When the program ended, Morris darted onto the stage swinging. "He said I was cracking up and senile," Morris turned. And he refused Keyes' hand when the latter apologized.

"I'm 49 and not senile," Morris declared.

About 14 per cent of the air we breathe is oxygen.

Ex-Secretary of War Lost Faith in General

(Continued From Page One)

strategist to know that he was selling out to the Reds.

"I learned to know him better than most people who have not had the close association and I can tell you that he would sell out his grandmother for personal advantage; that he would sell out his policies, beliefs and standards to maintain his political and military position with the powers that be."

"I never missed a one of the televised hearings of the McCarthy-Stevens controversy."

"They came on at 8 a.m., here in Topeka. I would get up and have breakfast in the library at (sic) they started—at 10:30 recess go to the office and be back in time for lunch in the library at 12 noon."

"I think Shine (sic), Stevens and Adams made very poor witnesses—I would not believe Stevens or Adams under oath after listening to them."

"McCarthy does not have a very good appearance before the television. But I am so strong for McCarthy's objectives and the work he is doing that I found myself defending him every day of the hearings."

"I think he has made the greatest contribution to the American people in alerting and informing them how easy it was the past 20 years for the Communists to infiltrate our agencies and depart-ments of government."

"If the threat is so great from the outside as so many of those opposed to McCarthy indicate, then we had all the more obligation to clear our own house of Commu-nists in high places and strategic places—to avoid sabotage and treason if the threat developed in attack from without."

"I believe Roy Cohn is the smartest guy in the whole outfit—and I am afraid a compromise decision by the Mundt Committee may develop whereby Cohn will be sacrificed on the McCarthy side to offset Adams' dismissal."

"Stevens should be censored (sic) and allowed to resign in a few months."

"As Sen. McCarran said yesterday, I am afraid the greatest and most dangerous result is the im-passe between the executive and legislative branches—the executive order of President Eisenhower which sets a precedent for the executive department to challenge the right of the people's representa-tives—the legislative—and con-gressional committees."

"Again thanks—let me hear from you."

"Sincerely, Harry H. Woodring."

City Ruling Requires Campaign Permit

(Continued From Page One)

but simply that the group has complied with the law.

Permits can be revoked on recommendation of the city manager if the city commission deems it necessary after a hearing.

Penalties for violating the new law include up to \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both.

The new ordinance was sponsored by the Better Business Board of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce. In citing reasons for the ordinance the board named a national solicitation for "asthma children" which raised \$762,061, with only \$8,650 ending up in the hands of the charity.

Chamber President Milo J. Cross said: "It is not our desire to eliminate worthy solicitations, but to stop those taking 73 to 99 per cent of proceeds for overhead. We believe it will save the people of Pontiac thousands of dollars each year."

Two in Car Injured as Auto Turns Over

An auto overturned on N. Milford road in Rose Township Monday, hospitalizing one passenger and injuring another, according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Plan 43-Man Auto Battalion Reserve Unit

A 43-man Automotive Support Co. is planned as an addition to Pontiac's 307th Ordnance Battalion, according to Major William J. Lacy, battalion commander.

The proposed unit, if require-ments can be met and the needed men found to fill the ranks, will be commanded by Lt. Fred S. Kerr of 45296 Brown-nell St., Utica.

The Automotive Support Co., still in the blueprint stage, will take "a lot of paper work to get it activated, if it is activated at all," said Capt. Wayne Harbour, in charge of the reserve center at 37 W. Lawrence St. Anyone interested should contact Capt. Harbour at FEderal 5-0111.

Pontiac Deaths

Earl E. Carroll

Earl E. Carroll, 63, of 29 Lewis St. died suddenly this morning at his home.

He was born Aug. 17, 1890, in Baldwin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll. He married Midget Dewar in Ludington Oct. 10, 1910, and came to Pontiac 38 years ago.

He had retired from General Motors Truck and Coach Division. For the past two years he had been employed as a part-time bank guard at Community National Bank.

Besides his widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Neeb; a son, Kenneth; six grand-children and one great-grandchild, all of Pontiac. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Reo Mayne of Muskegon, and a brother, Russell of Bay City.

The body is at the Voorheis-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas Dalglish

Funeral for Mrs. Thomas (Florence) Dalglish, 70, of 596 Doris Rd. will be Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, associate minister at F First Presbyterian Church, will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dalglish died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Barry Lynn Pearsall

After a prolonged illness, Barry Lynn Pearsall, 6, son of Elvan L. and Ilene Gibson Pearsall of 228 Going St., died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 2:30 a. m. today.

Barry, who was born in Pontiac April 28, 1948, is survived by his parents; a brother, Thomas Lee at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvan L. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest A. Gibson, all of Pontiac.

The funeral will be Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Carl W. Nelson of St. John Lutheran Church will officiate and burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Frank F. Rand

Mrs. Frank F. Rand of 4224 Lanette Rd., Elizabeth Lake Estates, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at 12:45 p. m. Monday.

She is survived by her husband, who is on a trip to Labrador; a son and a daughter, who also are away from home.

The body is at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Terry Wynn Spittler

Funeral for Terry Wynn Spittler, infant son of Richard and Mary Lynn Spittler of 473 Irwin Ave. will be today at 3 p. m. at Hutton Funeral Home. The Rev. James Luther of Silvercrest Baptist Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The baby was born Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and died two hours later.

Besides the parents he is survived by a sister, Sharon Lynette at home.

Bob Considine Says:

WAC Is 1st Defense Line Against Boyish Dior Fad

NEW YORK (INS) — Watching a neat new movie named "Francis Joins the WACs" the other night—herewith recommended — it occurred that the surest way to defeat Christian Dior's malevolent influence over the American dame is through the WAC.

They beat this character once and they can beat him again. I think I was present at the first conquest. Dior was in the process of stampeding American women into shin-length dresses — an inspiration which may have come to him when his staff, chasing him with a butterfly net, accidentally barked his shins — when the WACs arrived in gammy force in the nick of time.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby refused to go along with Dior. WAC dresses remained at a height above shoe-leather which displayed one of America's greatest selling points — the legs of its fine women. On a particular Sunday afternoon in New York, when the Dior influence was lowering the curtain on a great national pride and joy, a small army of WACs marched up Fifth avenue.

Thousands along the line of march, reminded of the treasured natural resources being put into terrible eclipse by a bloke they'd hesitate to have in the house, revolted. Dior, not the all American leg, thereafter went into the shadows.

Now he has decreed that the American woman should look like a boy basketball player with two extra hip pads. On guards, WACs! Throw another parade, if this new Dior thing becomes habit-forming. Chin up! Square those shoulders! March!

Donald O'Connor and Francis, a mule Mark Twain would have loved, have themselves quite a time in the picture — when a Pentagon snafu assigns O'Connor to a WAC's barracks. Should help WACs' enlistments.

There are about 10,000 of the lady soldiers in service today. They do everything the book calls for except combat and heavy duty. Their colonel (Irene Gallo-way) serves on the general staff.

Adams Dem Nominee in Four Elections

Donald E. Adams, 41, of Waterford Township, unopposed Democratic primary candidate for state representative from the first district, has been nominated for that post in four consecutive elections since 1946. It was incorrectly stated in the Pontiac Press last Friday that he had unsuccessfully sought the nomination three times.

Adams, who lives at 2711 W. Walton Blvd., presently is Waterford Township Justice of the Peace. He has held that post since 1936 with the exception of the four years he served as an officer in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1936. He is president of the Michigan Justice of Peace Assn.; a member of the board of directors of Township Officers Assn., and the Waterford Township Business-men's Assn. and is secretary of the Oakland County Bar Assn.

From 1800 to 1900, the population of the United States increased from 5.3 million to 75.9 million, a gain of 1,834 per cent, greatest in the nation's history.

Their uniform was designed by Hattie Carnegie. It costs \$3,000,000 less a year to feed, house and water 10,000 WACs than 10,000 Jews. Dependents of WACs must be over 18 years of age.

Beautiful Ruth Cosgrove, Mrs. Milton Berle, is a former WAC. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts introduced the bill that created the WAC. When WACs get discharged, they are permitted to keep their unmentionables.

The average age of an enlistee is 18. Limit's 34. WAC Capt. Jean McCafferty runs a railroad at the Army's Leghorn (Italy) depot. Any WAC with three months training can apply for OCS. Former WAC Catherine Nawn, mustered out, became the only female meat specialist employed by the Department of Agriculture. WACs continually gripe about Army food — but not for the usual reason. They claim it puts lard on them.

Dr. Small Wins Sentence Stay

Detroit Dentist - Slayer to Enter Ionia State Hospital August 12

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small, the Detroit society dentist, today paced his cell at Allegan County jail instead of a mental hospital room.

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith yesterday signed an order for the dentist's commitment to the Ionia State Hospital for the criminal insane. Then a few minutes later he granted a stay of the order until Aug. 12.

The order would have sent the 31-year-old admitted slayer of his wife's suitor, to a mental institution "for the rest of his natural life, or until such time when he can prove he will not be harmful to himself, to others or their property."

Leo Hoffman, the dentist's attorney, then filed a writ of habeas corpus, calling for an immediate hearing on Dr. Small's sanity. Judge Smith deferred action on the commitment order at least until Aug. 12 for further study of the laws involved.

The hearing lacked the drama of the five-day trial last month when a jury of 11 men and one woman found the dentist innocent by reason of insanity in the fatal May 29 shooting of Jules M. Lack, 45-year-old New York businessman-playboy.

Gone were the crowds of curious who had packed the courtroom and the corridor for glimpses of the defendant and his attractive dark-eyed wife whose love affair with Lack led to the slaying.

Dr. Small, clad in dark gray slacks and a white sport shirt, sat with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Small, while attorneys argued the case.

From 1800 to 1900, the population of the United States increased from 5.3 million to 75.9 million, a gain of 1,834 per cent, greatest in the nation's history.



"I'M BRINGING A FRIEND HOME WITH ME"—Accompanied by pet monkey, Airman 3/c Jerry C. Trybe uses phone at North Western station in Chicago yesterday to advise his mother, Mrs. Barry Trybe, in Muskegon, Mich., that he was on the way home. Jerry informed his mother he was bringing a friend home with him but she may be a bit surprised as he neglected to mention the friend was Jimmy, a monkey he found on Okinawa and later took to Korea. "I had to smuggle him in a suitcase to get him home," the airman said.

MAKE OVER Can See Europe for \$20 a Day

(Editor's Note: Even with a wife and three daughters, you can tour Europe on \$20 a day. Bill Becker, AP staffer in Los Angeles, proved it. With a car they bought in England, they have visited even countries so far this summer. Through the eyes of this American reporter, here's what an American family might expect to find. It is the first of four stories.)

By BILL BECKER

LONDON (U)—A first motor trip through England can be a richly rewarding experience for the American driver if he remembers two things:

Take it easy, and when in London, park it, brother, park it.

Though scenically entrancing and modern surfaced, most British roads follow ancient trails hardly engineered for high speed driving. And you have to watch out for the cyclists who claim their share of the narrow road. That's why you shouldn't try to cover more than 100 to 150 miles a day.

I know, because I have been over the ground with mama and three daughters clamoring to stop at this cathedral or that castle at every other picturesque bend in the road. And here, nearly all roads have picturesque bends.

For the first day attractions we took in Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Westminster and London Bridges. They're fairly close together, although the traffic makes it seem otherwise.

We began enjoying driving when we hit the road to Canterbury and Dover the next day. Feeling a little like Chaucer's Pilgrims, we fell into a long caravan of small cars, motorcycles and bicycles, and moved slowly over the hop-covered Kentish Hills. "Ops are pretty important to this 'ere country," an able-bibbing garageman told me.

The drive to Canterbury, 54 miles from London Bridge, is a two to three hour trip, depending on how many road signs you miss. British signs are large and explicit, but sometimes they appear to be mounted as an afterthought on the last available post or building before the turnoff.

Canterbury is a tourist must. The Cathedral is one of the glories of English architecture. The entrance to the town, through the old Westgate and over a stream out of Constable, takes you into a medieval era. A few blocks later, modern shops transport you back to Rockefeller Center or Wilshire Boulevard. You can even satisfy the backseat clamor for an American soft drink.

The Dover-Folkstone drive provides a fine view of Dover Strait, and its along this time in mid-afternoon that you'd better start thinking about the night's lodgings. We didn't—and as night fell we were entangled in the winding roads of Surrey, south of London. A bobby gave us directions, and five minutes later we were lost and back at the same corner. "You again, is it?" he asked cheerfully. His second patient recital finally got us to Windsor.

Drive-in restaurants and motels don't exist in England. Service stations, while not so numerous as in the United States, offer adequate facilities. Gasoline is about 50 cents a gallon.

We were able to keep to our \$20 a day budget because hotels and restaurants are reasonable, if you are. Breakfast is included in all hotel bills—you'll probably like everything but the coffee—and rates generally are cheaper than at home. We averaged out at \$13 a day for bed and breakfast during our week's stay. An average dinner meal we had came to only a little more than \$4 for the five of us near Coventry.



AWED BY QUEEN — A shy little patient gets all the attention of sympathetic Queen Frederika of Greece. Occasion was in connection with the inauguration of a new hospital for invalid children at Voula, a suburb of Athens.

Former President to Mark 80th Birthday

Hoover, Once Detested, Now Revered, Recalls Events in U. S. Political History

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK (INS) — Herbert Hoover, coming up a vigorous 80, once wrote:

"I am well aware that uninformed persons recall my presidency solely as the period of the great depression. That was, indeed, the nightmare of my White House years."

"Only in part was the depression a product of our own misdeeds," wrote the ruggedly honest Quaker. "In the main it was the penalty paid for a world war and that war's impact upon Europe."

Hoover still insists, also, that Franklin D. Roosevelt over-dramatized the depression.

He can still get a bit angry about what he calls "the most senseless and easily prevented panic in history."

But Herbert Hoover does not live with anger. Mellowed, and happy with his work of studying ways and means of making the executive branch of government run more efficiently, Hoover has reached 80 years of age a plane he wanted when he entered the cabinet of Warren Harding as secretary of

commerce — a chance to do a job without having to protect his back from the knives of political assassins.

He has patiently outlived many who persuaded an entire generation of Americans to believe with sincerity that Hoover "murdered the bonus marchers."

Subsequent evidence proved that the march of 11,000 veterans and their families and friends to Washington in the summer of 1932 was in part, at least, organized and promoted by Communists.

Many years after the incident, John T. Page, who led the Communist section of the march, told a congressional committee, that he was personally congratulated by a Moscow official in New York for his job in Washington and sent on a national tour.

"This agent said I was to refer to Mr. Hoover as 'the murderer of American veterans' and to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as 'the tool of the Fascists.' I had at least one commissar with me during all my speaking tour to see that I followed instructions."

Friends of Hoover today make a point of sounding him out on his estimates of his bygone and present associates in the great game of politics.

He went to work for Truman and then Eisenhower, as chairman of the executive branch streamlining commission, because he felt that both were essentially honest men in need of help from some person or persons who wanted nothing more in life, who had no axe to grind. He sometimes says that Eisenhower still has much to learn, a feeling shared by the President.

Hoover doubted Roosevelt's sincerity, but is not as much of a Roosevelt-denouncer as some of his closer friends. He thought more of Warren Harding than of Roosevelt. Harding's chief trouble was his friends, he once wrote.

"He enjoyed the company of these men and his old Ohio associates in and out of the government. Weekly White House poker parties were his greatest relaxation."

"Had it not been for the continuous exposure of terrible corruption by his playmates, he would have passed into memory with the same aura of affection and respect that attaches to Garfield and McKinley."

He called Coolidge close-listed and lacking in great vision, but saw in his calm New England makeup and obvious honesty the perfect antidote for the loss of public confidence rising out of the Harding administration's scandals.

Hoover wanted to make John L. Lewis his secretary of labor but knew that the Senate would never confirm the appointment.

"If his great abilities could have

been turned to the government they would have produced a great public servant," he has said of Lewis.

Despite his sober mien through most of his public life — sobriety that has given way in late years to ease of manner and an ability to smile like foxy grandpa — Hoover always had an antic approach to the business of being a politician.

His account of his first political speech, made at the request of Calvin Coolidge during the 1924 campaign, paints a picture that would be a howl on any TV comedy show today.

The resident national committee man used up 20 of the 30 minutes introducing Hoover. Finally, several members of the reception committee began alternating in tugging discreetly at the coat-tail of the speaker, in an effort to make him desist.

The speaker stood this prod as long as he could, then lodged a huge mule-kick to the rear, while he continued to talk. The kick caught the only lady delegate flush in the stomach and sent her tumbling over backwards.

That was Hoover's introduction to political speaking.

He spoke many times after that, but never before a more receptive audience than the one which greeted him at the GOP convention in Chicago in 1952, when he had almost as much trouble getting started as he had 28 years before. But this time he could not start because the people would not stop cheering the old man.

The White House turned the head of many a President. But it never turned Hoover's.

"Democracy is not a polite employer," he mused in his memoirs. "When a President is out he carries no pension, privilege, nor

pomp. He stands in line for a seat and for tickets just like other citizens.

"But an ex-President is not devoid of honor or advantages. He is naturally recognized everywhere because his picture has appeared in print every day for years."

"But recognition brings honor. The proof is that an ex-President is high in the seeking of autograph hunters. And their appraisals of his relative importance are definite."

"One day a youngster demanded three autographs, which seemed to imply a generous compliment. I asked: 'Why three?' 'It takes two of yours to get one Babe Ruth's,' the boy replied."

That's Herbert Clark Hoover, blacksmith's son, 80 years old August 10.

FBI Nab's More Red Suspects

Joseph Scherrer, Wife Seized in Colorado; 5 Arrested Sunday

DENVER (U)—The FBI has seized two more alleged top Communists in a 24-hour roundup that has netted seven arrests.

Agents picked up Joseph William Scherrer, 34, and his wife Maia, 36, yesterday. Scherrer was arrested at his home in Pueblo, Colo., and his wife at Denver's Municipal Airport, where the FBI said she was waiting for someone.

Four others were arrested here Sunday. They were Arthur Barry, 42; his wife Anna, 29; Harold Zepelin, 28; and Lewis M. Johnson, 34.

Almost simultaneously, Mrs. Patricia J. Blau, 42, was arrested at her Los Angeles home.

All seven were arraigned before U. S. commissioners on charges of violating the Smith Act, which makes it a crime to advocate forcibly overthrow of the government.

The six arrested in Colorado were allowed individual \$100,000 bonds by U. S. Commissioner Joseph Neff. They are held in Denver County Jail.

Mrs. Blau is in Los Angeles County jail in lieu of \$200,000 bail. A hearing on her return to Denver is scheduled Thursday.

Preliminary hearings for the six arrested in Colorado have been set for Aug. 16. They are expected to appear before a federal grand jury convening here Aug. 23.

The FBI said Scherrer and his Brooklyn-born wife have been active in the Civil Rights Congress, an organization on the attorney general's subversive list. Mrs. Brown, the FBI said, was named in 1950 to the Communist party's Executive Committee after serving as organizational secretary of the Communist Political Assn. in Buffalo, N.Y.

Man Gets in Trouble Bagging Pigeons

BOSTON (U)—Fang Wong, 35, and three pigeons are due in Municipal Court today.

Wong is accused of violating park rules on the Boston Common. Police said the pigeons would be used as evidence.

Police said Wong, armed with a handful of peanuts and a paper bag, lured the pigeons with the peanuts, grabbed them and stuffed them in to the bag.

Wong had three pigeons in the bag and was trying for a fourth when arrested, police said.

A policeman said he was at a loss to explain why anybody would want the pigeons.

Carrier Yorktown Arrives at Manila

SANGLEY POINT, P. I. (U)—The aircraft carrier Yorktown arrived in Manila Bay today to join the U. S. 1st Fleet, which has been operating in the South China Sea. The continued presence here of

American carriers, which have been on "fair weather training maneuvers" in this area, is the greatest show of naval strength in Philippine waters since the last war.

The Yorktown replaces the carrier Tarawa, which left here Sunday for the United States.

Rotterdam, Holland, has a population of about 65,000.

Your best CLEANING helper!



It's new! IT SUDS! It's wonderful!

Little Bo-Peep AMMONIA CLEANING COMPOUND lightens dozens of tasks! See label on bottle

WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY . . .

Sam Benson Said:

SELL AT ANY PRICE!

And I'm Going to Do It . .

LOOK!

PURSES!

BLOUSES!

SHORTS!

YOUR CHOICE

97¢

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Val.

All Sales Final!

No Exchanges or

Refunds!

Sam Benson CLOTHING OUTLET

LIVING ROSY?

...YOU BET!

Of course you want that feeling of well-being for your family. And that means the family's spendable funds must bring good return all the time, not just once in a while.

Here's where you win: brand manufacturers compete constantly to make their products best in the field. They know that's the only way to hold your business and outsell other makers.

So watch those trademarks! You have the right to pick and choose among them all. Watch this newspaper too, for information about improved, or entirely new, items. And when you buy, stand by the manufacturers' brands you trust.

THE PONTIAC PRESS In Cooperation With BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION INCORPORATED A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION 37 WEST 57 STREET, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.



WANT VALUE? PATRONIZE THE DEALER WHO PROVIDES YOUR FAVORITE BRANDS

Mr. Mrs. Homeowner: CAST-O-STONE invites you to discover the

BIG DIFFERENCE in STONE facings

Cast-O-Stone is individually formed and CAST DIRECTLY ONTO YOUR WALLS, for custom appearance and ENDURING BEAUTY!



FREE ESTIMATES OR 3-9081 anywhere in Michigan

CAST-O-STONE 2619 DIXIE HIGHWAY

Nothing matches the rich, rugged beauty of natural stone, like CAST-O-STONE. Made with colorful true quartz, Cast-O-Stone is prepared on your property to give you the tailor-made effect that can't be matched by any pre-fabricated stone manufactured locally and packed in boxes. DEEP, RECESSED grooves make each stone stand out in full, brilliant relief. Fifteen different natural colors add richness and subtle variety. SAVE insulation costs, painting, maintenance costs. Let Cast-O-Stone add beauty, convenience and solid resale value to your property. CAST-O-STONE will not separate from wall, under even severest weather conditions; will not fade or chip. Insist upon genuine CAST-O-STONE for this written protection.

CAST-O-STONE transforms frame, shingle, brick, block, stucco or siding into distinctive STONE

20-YEAR GUARANTEE

Come in or MAIL

THIS COUPON

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

TO: THOMAS CODY, Oakland Co. Rep.

2619 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac Mich.

Gentlemen: Please give me additional information on best pricing and protecting my home with low-cost, permanent CAST-O-STONE.

MAKE OVER PAGE

Pick Committee at Keego Harbor

William Holibaugh to Head Group Working for City Incorporation

KEEGO HARBOR—William Holibaugh will head an incorporation committee composed of Peter Quinlan, Clayton Bozung, Lewis Doyle, Russell Gregg, Charles Leaf, and Mrs. Lylla Ross.

The appointments, made at a public meeting here last night give the members authority and finances to hire an attorney to draw up petitions on which the signature of 100 registered residents will be required.

It has been proposed that this community be incorporated as a city. Approximately 60 persons attended the meeting.

Howard Wideman, mayor-elect of the City of Sylvan Lake, outlined procedure on incorporation, and also served as moderator.

It is expected that the proposed area will follow natural boundaries, and according to Wideman, the object of incorporation is to provide services an area wants and does not have.

Almanack Says Things OK for 1955

LONDON (U)—Old Moore's Almanack is on sale today with the news that during 1955 dictators will die, elder statesmen will continue to live, royalty will have romance and everything will be all right.

Those and many, many other predictions can be purchased from itinerant salesmen outside London saloons for "tuppence." In U.S. money that is 2 1/3 cents.

Old Moore's, a favored handbook for those who like astrology, has been published every year since 1697 and each issue is packed with news of things to come. The Almanack boasts on some pages about predictions that have come to pass during its 157-year history.

Hitler's seizure of Austria in 1938 was one of its hot tips.

Among choicest bits of forecasting in the latest issue is:

"Father Time will reckon with his scythe and dictators will be called to their account." That one is supposed to come off in November 1955.

For February the Almanack notes that the moon is in the royal sign of Leo and that "it is strongly suggestive of royal romance—engagement or marriage—of one who is very dear to the hearts of all British people."

Do you suppose Old Moore's means that Princess Margaret is going to get married? She's 23.

"The sudden illness of an elderly English statesman will cause temporary concern." Old Moore's predicts for May.

Georgi M. Malenkov can learn his fate on page 42. A special treatment of the Russian leader entitled, "Is Malenkov's Power Fading?" ends with this observation: "Malenkov may not endure as the leader of the Kremlin Politbureau."

County Deaths

Mrs. Lawrence La Plante
CLAWSON — Service for Mrs. Lawrence (Ruth May) La Plante, 39, of 445 E. Baker will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Spiller-Gramer Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery. She died Monday in a Detroit hospital.

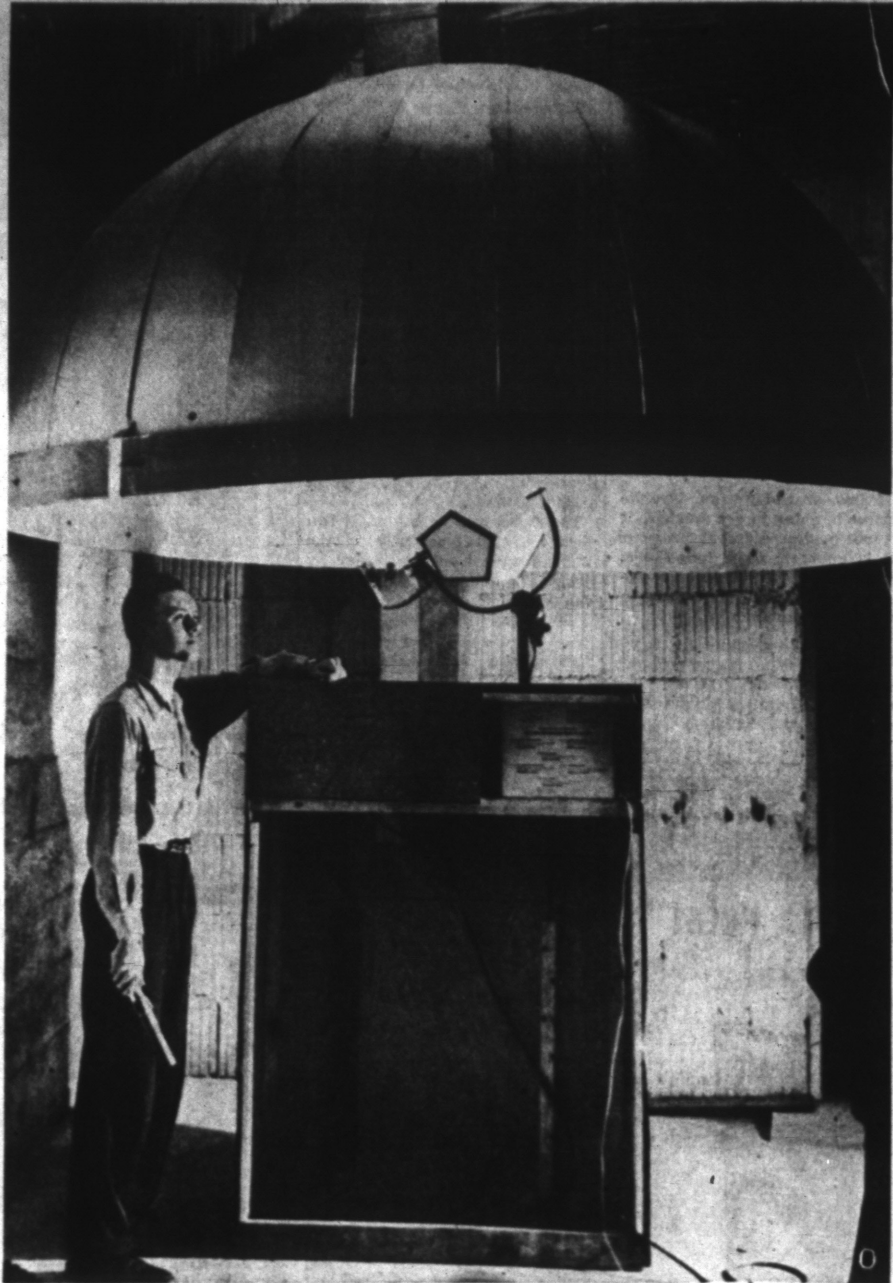
In addition to her husband, Mrs. LaPlante is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Piet; two sisters, including Mrs. Chester Wyatt of Clawson, and three brothers.

Mrs. John C. Myers
WATERFORD — Funeral service for Mrs. John C. (Sarah) Myers, 64, will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. from the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Mead and Charles; one daughter, Linda Jane a brother, Henry E. Voorheis and a sister, Mrs. Lottie King.

Mrs. Daniel Bolla
CASS CITY—Funeral service for Mrs. Daniel (Sophia) Bolla, 65, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Little Funeral Home. Burial will be in Elkland Cemetery. Mrs. Bolla died suddenly at her residence Sunday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gleason Rohlf of Bad Axe, and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Ingleswood, Calif.; three sons, Daniel of Fraser, Andrew of Ingleswood, Carl of Chicago and 11 grandchildren.



INVENTS OWN FIRMAMENT—Merritt Stevenson, 18-year-old Chicagoan, built the above planetarium in 1,000 hours, over a one-year span. The dome of the creation, in which more than 1,000 stars are reproduced, measures 8.4 feet in diameter. Project cost young Stevenson \$100, who built it in the basement of the Adler Planetarium.

Butter for Export Bought by Armour

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department has announced two large sales of butter owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Both transactions, which totaled 106,176 pounds, were made with Armour & Co., Chicago, for commercial export to the Philippine Islands.

The department has also announced the sale of 40,000 pounds of CCC-owned nonfat dry milk to the Panama Canal Co.

The sale was at 11.75 cents per pound for commercial export to the Panama Canal Zone.

World Champion Hen Lays 269 Eggs for Year

EAST LANSING — A poultry researcher at Michigan State College, E. W. Henderson, believes he has the world's champion egg layer for the meat-type chicken.

The Dark Cornish pullet, laid her 269th egg—a year's production. Henderson called this record "somewhat comparable to a Percheron draft horse winning the Kentucky Derby."

The chicken is part of the scientist's research project designed to combine good egg laying ability in the meat type bird.

Four From Southfield Attend Legion Parley

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP—Representing the local post and auxiliary at the 36th annual State American Legion Convention at Grand Rapids recently were four local residents.

Attending were Mrs. Thomas Martin, past president of the Southfield American Legion Post 407 Auxiliary, Mrs. Joseph Sefernick, secretary of the auxiliary, and their husbands, Joseph Sefernick and Thomas Martin, members of the local post.

E-Z-Do-It Home Club Will Meet Tomorrow

ROCHESTER—A meeting of the E-Z-Do-It Home Extension Club will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Witsoe of Linwood avenue.

Mrs. Lawrence Trevethan, who recently returned from a home-makers conference, gave a report at the last meeting held in her home. She displayed Italian hemstitching and a serving tray.

Eastern Michigan Fair Gets Under Way at Imlay

IMLAY CITY—The 56th Eastern Michigan Fair opened here at noon today, with the Happyland Midway getting festivities under way. The midway will be in operation through the five days and nights of the fair.

Highlighting today's activities will be the raising of the colors by the American Legion and Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. and a "thrill show" at 8 p.m.

Wednesday will be the all-breed dairy show. Judging will begin at 10 a.m., and the parade of champions will be at 4 p.m., when it is expected Gov. G. Mennen Williams will award the trophies. Wednesday also will be children's day at the fair.

Thursday, judging of livestock in the open class will take place, with judging of FFA livestock on Friday. Afternoon feature will include a tractor-hauling contest.

Saturday, closing day, features the baton contest at 10 a.m. with the twirling finals at 7 p.m. Band concerts will be a daily attraction.

Oxford Girl Wed in Rochester Rite

ROCHESTER — Shirley Myers and Bruce Backenstose exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening in a candlelight ceremony performed in the First Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers of Oxford. Upon their return from the wedding trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside in Rochester.

Danish Group Holds Picnic at Rochester

ROCHESTER—The Danish Brotherhood of Detroit and vicinity held its annual picnic at the Danish Old People's Home Sunday.

The all-day event garnered proceeds which were contributed to the upkeep of the home. Over 400 members attended.

County Calendar

Metamora
The next meeting of the Moms of America, Inc., will be held Aug. 4 at Pilgrim Congregational Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Day and Mrs. John DeGroot.

Waterford Township
A paint box and pet luck supper will be held tomorrow at the Covert Methodist Church.

Troy Township
Edith Hatcher Circle of Troy Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Byron Kumler, 600 Triway.

Mary Martha Circle will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall, 6415 Livermore Rd.

Van Atta Ouster Review Granted

Waterford Will Hold Hearing if Requested by Police Chief

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Before an outdoor crowd of 500 petitioning citizens, the Waterford Township Board last night voted to hold a hearing for ousted Police Chief Frank Van Atta.

The motion to hold the hearing was made by Trustee Robert Bliss, one of four board members who called for the chief's dismissal July 18. It was seconded by Oscar Loomis, another of the four.

It was specified in the motion that Van Atta must request the hearing on his own behalf — by Thursday noon.

Supervisor Lloyd Anderson, who presided at the meeting held outdoors to accommodate the overflow crowd, said the hearing will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Anderson expressed confidence that Van Atta would ask for the hearing. Van Atta could not be reached today for comment on the board's action.

He was fired by the board on three counts—"insubordination, disloyalty and incompetence and disregard for instructions" — all of which he denied.

Turned in at the meeting were petitions bearing 3,700 signatures demanding Van Atta's immediate reinstatement.

Shelton Pearsall Jr., a leading figure in the reinstatement movement, said there were petitions bearing an additional 1,500 signatures still out. He said the petitions will continue to be circulated until Monday's meeting.

Middleman Profits Eyed

Agriculture Men Study Cost of Food Between Farm and Consumer

WASHINGTON (INS) — What happens to prices of agricultural commodities between the time they leave the farm and are sold to the consumer?

A group of Agriculture Department marketing researchers have set out to find an answer to that question for at least one commodity—eggs.

According to Robert M. Conlogue, of the Agricultural Marketing Service, a study of egg marketing in Washington, D. C., is giving researchers an answer to the question.

Conlogue points out that the study in the nation's capital covers the total spread between prices paid producers and prices paid consumers for eggs entering the Washington market.

Marketing margins include those received by country egg assemblers, wholesalers and retailers.

The department's study shows for one thing that the total spread between farm and consumer prices has narrowed since November 1953. At that time, the spread was between 27 and one-half and 30 and one-half cents per dozen.

By February of this year, that margin had contracted by about three and one-half cents per dozen.

One of the main reasons for the narrowing of the margin is larger egg production, which results in a greater volume of eggs marketed and, thus, a reduction of costs.

Brown City Trailer Plant Starts Mass Production

BROWN CITY — Production is now under way at the local trailer factory, to be known as the Cadillac Mobile Homes, with the completion of a 17½ foot trailer house, and 14 others on the assembly line.

Fourteen men are presently employed, and that number will be increased to 50, according to Wallace McElhinney, plant superintendent, when full production is reached.

Farmington Couple Mark 50th Wedding Date

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peckinpah celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering at their Maple road home.

The group dined at Redford Inn, then returned to the Peckinpah home. Mr. and Mrs. Peckinpah have been residents here for 15 years.

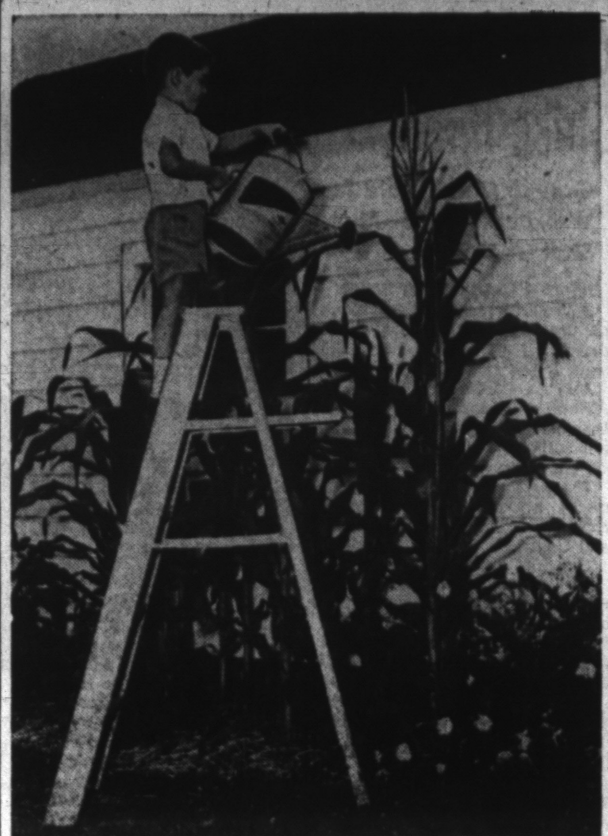
DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

WEDNESDAY AT BOTH THRIFTY DRUG STORES

Insure With Agencies Displaying This Emblem

Frank Anderson Agency	Crawford-Dave Groves Agency	H. W. Huttenlocher Agency
Anglemier-Strait Inc.	Maynard Johnson Latella Agency, Inc.	Daniels Agency
Austin-Norvell Agency	W. A. Pollock	Thatcher-Patterson-Warner
Baker & Hansen	Wm. W. Donaldson Agency	William Insurance Agency
Brynmont-Lindeman, Inc.	Gilbride-Madahn Agency	J. L. VanWagoner Agency, Inc.

This Advertisement Sponsored by Pontiac Association of Insurance Agents



REACHING SKYWARD—David Spinney has a bumper corn crop in his Middletown, Ohio, back yard. Given the seeds last Halloween, David planted them early in March with this 7-foot-high result. Despite the excellent results, 5-year-old Dave would rather be a pilot than a farmer.

Judges at Romeo to Pick Peach Queen on Tuesday

ROMEO — The selection of the Poljan of Washington, chosen Miss Romeo of 1954, Miss Poljan was chosen from a field of 13 local girls to represent the community in the queen's contest.

Out-of-town judges will select the girl who will reign over the three-day Labor Day celebration from a field of representatives from five counties.

Included among the entrants are Dawn Hafer, 18, of Utica, who was recently named Miss Macomb County, and Karen Hoff, chosen Miss Pontiac in judging Saturday. Miss Hoff, also 18, is a senior at Pontiac High School.

Lapeer County will send two girls to vie with other beauties, and the Davison Index is sponsoring an entrant from that county.

The winners in surrounding counties will compete against Patricia

More Butter Sold for Pacific Export

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Agriculture Department has sold an additional amount of government-owned butter for export under a liquid milk recombining program.

The shipment will go to the Philippines, but will make practically no dent at all in the department's huge stock of butter which now total more than 466 and one-half million pounds.

Under the program, butter is sold at reduced prices and shipped abroad where, with nonfat dry milk, it is recombined into liquid milk.

Knight Family Reunion Held at Cass City Park

CASS CITY — The second annual Knight family reunion was held in the municipal park here Sunday with 8 persons attending.

Elected officers for the coming year were Kenneth Knight, president, and Mrs. Harold Greenleaf, secretary-treasurer.

33 Attend First Reunion of Fred Young Family

DRYDEN — The first annual reunion of the Fred Young family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Kalbfleisch Sunday.

Approximately 33 members were present, with family members coming from Pontiac, Oxford, Lapeer and Dryden.

Owosso Attorney Dies

OWOSSO (U) — Funeral services were to be held today for R. Stanley Day, 62, dean of practicing attorneys of Shiawassee County and former Owosso municipal judge, who died Sunday of a heart attack.

County Births

Farmington Township
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Crupenter Jr., of Doherty drive announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Sue, July 21 in Art Center Hospital.

Rochester
Mr. and Mrs. William Tvedell of East Avon road announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

U. S. Housewives Use Three Fats in Meal Cooking

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Agriculture Department says most housewives in the U.S. use at least three different kinds of fats and oils for their home cooking — usually a combination of butter and two other fats.

A study was made by the department to assist processors and distributors in expanding the market for the products of agricultural origin currently in abundance.

Most homemakers — more than 8 in every 10 interviewed — said they used some butter during the previous year. Almost as many said they had used vegetable shortening, 6 in 10 had used margarine, 5 in 10 lard, and 5 in 10 cooking oils.

Bacon grease was used by 8 out of 10 homemakers — but primarily for seasoning vegetables.

Church Holds Convention

OWOSSO (U) — The annual camp meeting of the Michigan Conference of Pilgrim Holiness Churches is being held this week on the campus of the Owosso Bible College.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Slow-Down May Bring Restless Nights

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, headaches, dizziness and loss of pep and energy. Don't suffer restless nights with these disturbing signs of reduced kidney function. It's getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 40 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today.

DUSTA-WAY CRABGRASS KILLER

New easy way to positively eliminate crabgrass and chickweed from lawns. Just put Dustaway in spreader and apply, following directions. P. C. formula insures quicker, longer lasting control with less applications. Save time and money.

TASKER'S

62 W. Huron FE 5-6261

WHILE SAM BENSON IS AWAY . . .

Sam Benson Said:

GET RID OF

All Summer Wear . . .

WE ARE DOING JUST THAT . .

LOOK! I Could Sell for \$24.95

WOOL GABARDINE! ALL-PURPOSE

TOPPERS! COATS!

\$8.00 and \$11!

Sam Benson CLOTHING OUTLET

NEED A TYPEWRITER RENT IT!

COMPLETE STOCK

PHONE TODAY

RENTAL ROYALS

W rent all makes of Portable and standard Typewriters. Also Adding machines in many makes and models. Typewriters and adding machines sold on easy payments.

MITCHELL Typewriter

OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS

123 North Saginaw St. Ph 2-4831

Dache Hats Go on the Head to Stay, With No Perching or Teetering



Lilly Dache in her fall collection approves the neat head with height in this turban which "strikes an altitude." The honey-bear silken pile body is draped and twisted with a single ear shooting off to one side.



A silky pile body is again chosen by Lilly Dache for this fall's casual cloche which plays up her feature of "striking an altitude" in the crown. The color is deep orange with a simple banding of black grosgrain ribbon.



Beatrice Martin has long been known for her texture combinations. Here is a new one for 1954 called "Fables in Fibers." A head-fitting cloche of celadon green velours is dented over the forehead.



Walter Florell uses panne velvet with contrasting grosgrain binding for an autumn hat to wear with costume suits, cocktail or dinner gowns. A single panne wing dramatizes the simple contour of the pill box.

Curl Tresses for the Utmost Flattery

Glossy Hair Style Can Be Your Beauty Trademark

By ANITA COLBY

Hair style is perhaps a beauty's most prominent trademark. Cleopatra deviated Mark Antony with her straight black bang and long bob.

Helen of Troy's mop of curls, bound in a gold fillet, launched all those ships. And Madame Pompadour dressed her curls into that



high and astonishing frontpiece that charmed the French court, and to this day bears her name.

Maybe no one would give you a nickel for your hair—what about you? Have you got your tresses tamed? Can you make them make you memorable?

Well, you'll never say again, "I've just washed my hair and I can't do a thing..." If you'll follow attentively.

Wash your hair as you've learned. And dry it thoroughly, brushing it into shape as I told you before.

If you have a cowlick, part your hair way around it. You can slant a part, break it, bias it, start from the crown and skirt the cowlick; end up above inner eye.

If the hairs are really stubborn, it's unlikely you'll ever win the fight to make them go where they don't want to, so give in—make an interesting part around them. Always keep your part razor-edged—clean, sharp, no cross-overs, no yesterday's leftovers.

Ida Lupino's Way

Now you're going to make pin-curls. Don't set it dripping wet.

Gale McGarry, one of the famous Hollywood hair specialists, insists you get greater luster by dampening each separate strand as you set it. (If you have baby-fine hair, set it with beer—Ida Lupino does. I saw her do it, and it works!)

During the war, when I was traveling on hospital tours, Gale showed me how to set my own



hair—there wouldn't be any hair-dressers on my little junkies, but I had to look well all the time.

Lots of stars, like Dinah Shore and Betty Hutton, learned to do their own hair for just such reasons in those times—and still do. Marlene Dietrich, while entertaining troops in Europe, topped us all by washing hers in a GI helmet and then setting it.

There are two ways to set pin-curls. I prefer the upped way—that is, you pull each strand you're setting straight up from scalp, then wind toward face.

This makes the most manageable hair, to my mind—you can set it up, or down or sideways.

Many hairdressers, however, like to set hair for a page-boy, say, by pulling each strand down, and then winding toward face—in the back toward ears—and if this is easier for you, all right.

I find that by winding upward, I get more body into whatever style I brush it into later. Hollywood studios do it. Stars like Loretta Young, Joan Crawford, Pauline Goddard, Elizabeth Taylor, Hedy Lamarr swear by this method.

Proper Routine

So, take a section of hair about an inch wide, next to your part. Comb the strand smooth. Place base of your forefinger against the scalp at root of hair strand. Wind hair around protruding end of finger.

When curl is complete, hold firmly in place with other hand while you pull out your forefinger.

Now take bobby pin (which has not been between your teeth) and stick it down across top of curl, right to scalp. If hairpin—which I prefer, as it does not break hair—wiggles it in circles here to get it snared among roots of hair, then slide it in. This way it holds.

If your hair's very short, you may need to crisscross pins through each curl to secure it. Another suggestion—you might investigate the new clips for pin-curls which are available in the 5-and-10-cent stores.

Continue this around whole head, pinning curls just at hairline if

your hair style says "low and soft," or higher if indicated.

Use more than an inch for each lock if you want loose curls, less for tight. Set curls in first and second rows standing up in front, with curls in second row placed over intervals between curls in front, so they form a triangle.

Practice Needed

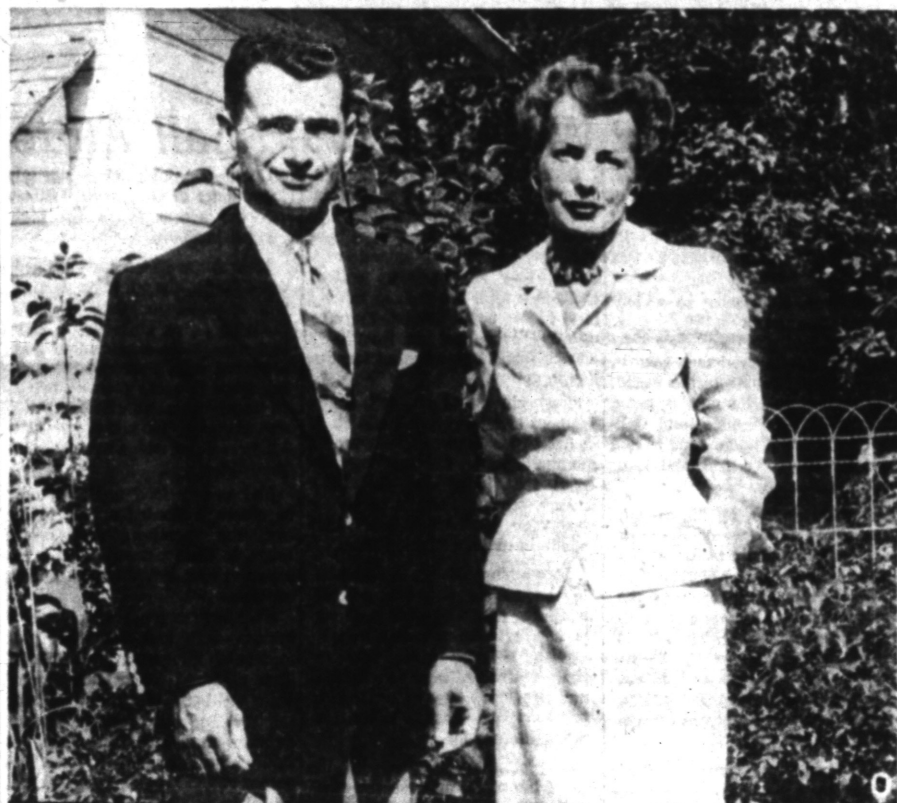
When you brush out, you can roll both rows into one fat ring, brush up into a loose halo, or smooth into soft waves.

Always brush vigorously up and

away from scalp before combing into place—for body, for sheen. If you're short, or your face needs height, brush those front standing curls into a wide standing curve. This way of brushing supports the hair.

If you want that long, loose, almost no-wave-at-all bob, then use curlers or tissue twisted, and roll hair over it halfway.

If you can do this at night—tie your curls up securely and sleep on them. You've got a good firm set, and a mighty pretty one, too. Practice is all you need. Don't give up.



Photographed at the Vinewood avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schiefel during a recent visit from Seattle, Wash., were former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ossman, The Ossmans, accompanied by their daughter, Page, also visited with his mother, Mrs. John Pump of Dwight avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Appel of South Avery road.

Van Ryzins Home From Fishing Holiday

Markleys Return From Northern Visit

A three-day trip to Mackinac Island where they witnessed the dedication of Beaumont Memorial and a visit to Tahquamenon Falls were taken recently by Dr. and Mrs. John Markley and children, John and Gary, of West Tropicus road.

The Markley family returned to their home Sunday after spending a month vacationing at their cottage on Torch Lake.

Fishing was enjoyed by the

Arthur Van Ryzins and son, Gary, of Wrennash drive for the past two weeks. They were located at L'Anse on Huron Bay in northern Michigan.

Mrs. William J. Emerson and children, Christine, and Margaret, have returned to their West Tropicus road home after spending six weeks at their cottage on Lake Leelanau. Mr. Emerson drove up to visit them several times.

Visiting the Emersons were his parents, the John A. Emersons of Owosso, and his brother, Brooks Emerson of New York City.

The William Cashins and children, Francis, Bill, Phil, Sarah, Mike and Gordon, have returned to their home on Chippewa road after vacationing at Torch Lake for the past three weeks.

While at their cottage they were visited by the Fred Pickering of Alice avenue and the senior William Cashins of East Tropicus road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh were honored Sunday with an open house given by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean at their home on Elizabeth Lake road. The Haughs left Mon-

day to make their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Deschaine (nee Ellen Head) of Willard street announce the birth of a son, Patrick Gerald, July 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Head of Lark drive, Watkins Lake and Mrs. Agatha Deschaine of South Pad-dock street.

Lawrence S. Martz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Martz of Wing Lake, has been named to the dean's list at Dartmouth College. Mr. Martz is a June graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Nelson of Pingree avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Anne June 28.

The Gustaf Nelsons of Opdyke road and the Donald E. Uptons of East Third avenue are the baby's grandparents.

Joseph L. Marcero Jr. of Starr avenue is a guest this week at the Commodore Hotel in New York City where he is attending a convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. Smith (the former Dorothy Levely) of Alice avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Elaine July 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Margaret's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Levely of Alice avenue and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith of Highland drive.

Attending the Federated Music Clubs Day at the National Music

Camp at Interlochen Thursday will be Mrs. I. W. Robertson of Birmingham. She is treasurer of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Don't Wash Toaster

When washing your toaster, never put it in water, because this will ruin its heating element. Just wipe it off with a damp cloth and dry carefully. Buy an inexpensive paint brush to keep all bread crumbs out.

Mr. and Mrs.

Carnie Loucks

of Nelson

street are

announcing

the

engagement of

their daughter,

Shirley, to

Dale R. Wood,

son of Mrs.

Carrie B.

Wood of Flint.

The wedding

will take place

Oct. 29.



SHIRLEY LOUCKS

Modern Life Emphasized by Florell

Beatrice Martin's Collection Shows Less Hair

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE

That new hat you buy will go on your head to stay this fall, according to Lilly Dache. It may take any direction, but it will never preach or teeter.

Some of this famous designer's hats may twist into glamorous one-sided and point-topped turbans, others may blouse softly around the back of your hair, and some will cling to your head in a "kerchief or jeweled net."

These hats are designed to be indispensable to your costume this fall—they're young and pert with vivid colors to pick up a monotone costume. Many of the hats rise to a rounded peak at the top.

There's mixture of trim, with satin, velvet and velours in as many as three different shades found in one hat.

A typical Dache touch of "something soft next to the skin" is found in the use of velvet facings or tinted satin touching the cheek.

Famous for her turbans, Lilly Dache this year gives them a new blend of Oriental splendor with a young and "little" look. Here again she mixes velvet, wool jersey and satin in lovely contrasts.

Walter Florell presents a mood of modern life in his fall collection. Says Florell, "We don't want too many curves today—symmetry and balance are the most desired effects."

Called the "bold and the bolder," this collection features a hat to fit every whim of the modern woman. Most prominent are the "car chic" hats in velvet and felt, and the sphinx cloches designed to resemble the stark elegance of the sphinx in jerseys, panes and felts. These are head-hugging and come in vibrant colors.

The "black spiders" are designed for dress-up occasions and feature satins and velvets in distinctive pill box shapes.

A tiny panne cap with a modern feather wing is adorned with a diamond drop, while one of the large "black spiders" comes heavily embroidered with beads, spangles and stones.

Beatrice Martin's collection features small hats contoured to the head without fastening devices, but which nevertheless retains the neat appearance of the head. There is emphasis on showing less hair to obtain sleek grooming of hat and hair.

Introduced in this collection are new fabric combinations of jersey, satin and metallic compositions. There's even a new felt to resemble Scabbie, the popular word game.



These sketches by London Daily Herald artist show how Paris designer Christian Dior has dropped the waistline to the hips, flattened the bust and sent women's fashions back to the jazz age of the 1920s. From left to right are the line dress with square neckline, flat bust and Tudor sleeves; the tight evening dress with loose jacket banded at the hips, and a tweed suit with long jacket and Tudor bodice.

Says Women Feel Like Little Girls Again

Anita Loos Prefers 1920s' Fashions

By OLGA CURTIS

NEW YORK (INS)—A woman who helped make the flapper age put the stamp of approval on Christian Dior's revival of the 1920s' flat-chested silhouette today because "it takes years off a woman's age."

Anita Loos, author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," hailed the return of the bosomless, hipless and waistless outfit as a "very good idea." She said:

"That 1920s' outfit makes women look years younger and feel very gay. They feel like little girls again."

The brunette author, who created flapper Lorelei Lee and the line that "diamonds are a girl's best friend," added:

"Women kick up their heels when they get into short skirts and don't feel the monotony of wearing curves."

Besides, those flapper dresses were tremendously comfortable, even with boyish bras, because there was no cinching at the waist.

The tiny Miss Loos, who stands 4 feet 11, weighs 92 pounds and wears a size 7 dress, admitted she might be prejudiced.

"I'm coming into my own again," she laughed.

Miss Loos also admitted things may be different for women who are built like Jane Russell, the star of the forthcoming movie "Gentlemen Prefer Brunettes," sequel to "Blondes."

"But if you're built like Jane Russell," Miss Loos declared, "you're better than stylish no-mal."

Nurse Graduated

Mary C. Marcero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marcero Jr. of Starr avenue, was graduated Sunday from Mercy College School of Nursing in Detroit.

Coming Events

Berean Class of First Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church. Schoolgirl luncheon will be served at noon.

Orange Social Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ezra Bennett, 590 Madison Ave.

Royal Neighbors of America get-together will be held Thursday at 10:30 with Mrs. J. D. Goodson, 905 Lochaven Rd. Cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Sunset Club will meet at Oakland Park Thursday for a cooperative luncheon. Howard Estes, will speak.

Pilgrim Group of First Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. L. F. Cook, 2320 Lakeside Dr., Yonkers Lake, Friday at 1 p.m. for a cooperative luncheon.

"Hair Tinting"
\$4.75 up

Always look your charming best—Bring back the natural glow and high lights made dull by summer sun and water. At Barbara's Hair Tinting skillfully blended to match your natural color.

Open 6 Days a Week
Tuesday-Thursday and Friday
Evenings by Appointment

BARBARA'S BEAUTY SALON
8188 Cooley Lake Rd. UNION LAKE EMpire 3-2723

NEW Hair Styles

Let us bring back gleaming beauty to your sun-and-wind-dried hair with a lanolin-rich permanent. New styles created just for you.

Complete Beauty Service!

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP
821 1/2 N. Saginaw (Over Neumode's) FE 2-9382

Short 'n' Neat
So easy to care for...so very flattering! Let us style your hair to give you a wonderful, carefree vacation.

**Permanents
Hair Tinting
Electric Manicures**
Open Thursday Evening
by Appointment

Florence's Beauty Shop
415 Pontiac Bank Bldg. FE 5-2663

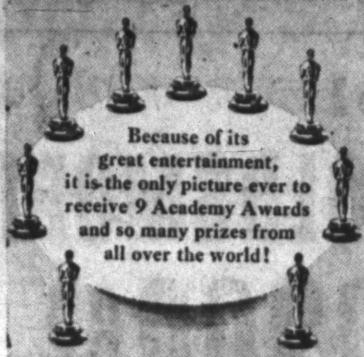
HURON

IT'S COOL

NOW!

THRU

Thurs.



Because of its great entertainment, it is the only picture ever to receive 9 Academy Awards and so many prizes from all over the world!

Feature Starts at 7:00 & 10:25



THEIR LOVE MAKES IT YOUR BEST THRILL OF THE YEAR!

The BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

MYRNA LOY · FREDRIC MARCH
DANA ANDREWS · TERESA WRIGHT
VIRGINIA MAYO
HOAGY CARMICHAEL · CATHY O'DONNELL

PLUS—The Greatest Minstrel Short Subject of all Times!
"MINSTREL DAYS"

NEW SWINGS! SLIDES! TEETER TOTTERS!

WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:20 P. M.

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Best Actor of the Year!



WILLIAM HOLDEN

winner of the Academy Award for his role in Paramount's "Stalag 17," the powerful story of America's prisoners-of-war, from the Broadway hit play!

Stalag 17

starring WILLIAM HOLDEN · DON TAYLOR · OTTO PREMINGER
Produced and Directed by BILLY WILDER · Written for the screen by BILLY WILDER and EDWIN BLUM · Based on the play by Donald Brown and Edmund Tiscoll · A Paramount Picture

The stage triumph that rocked the nation for three years!

PLUS—See the Academy Award Winning Performance

that brought **AUDREY HEPBURN** the Best Actress Award for "ROMAN HOLIDAY" the picture that was also honored with the awards for

BEST STORY OF THE YEAR
BEST COSTUME DESIGN, BLACK AND WHITE PICTURE



GREGORY PECK
AUDREY HEPBURN
a William Wyler's Production of
"ROMAN HOLIDAY"

Dolores Del Rio Seems Ageless

Guessing Star's Years Is Mexico's Favorite Pastime

MEXICO CITY (UP)—Guessing the age of ageless Dolores Del Rio is a favorite pastime in this city, especially since everyone seems to come up with a different answer. The beautiful dark-haired actress, who was making pictures in Hollywood 29 years ago, isn't anxious to solve the dilemma.

"I am as old as I look," she said smiling. "Long ago, I tried hard to forget the date. I think that I have now forgotten. How old do you think I look, anyway?"

To look at her, you'd never guess she was a Hollywood contemporary of Blanche Sweet and other forgotten stars.

Neither time nor tropical sun has been able to put a line on her un-

blemished skin or mar the symmetry of her body.

"I do not have a secret formula," she said. "I do not diet very much and I do not exercise unduly. Therefore, I am as old as I should be."

"Old as I should be," is anybody's guess.

Those biographies which list any birthdate at all report she was born Aug. 3, 1909, in the northern Mexican state of Durango. Yet there are many who are willing to wager their last peso that she's well past the 50 mark.

And the records of one of Mexico City's largest newspapers, "El Universal," list the controversial date as Aug. 3, 1905.

One eminent writer speculated recently that Mexico's No. 1 film actress may be well past 60!

Not long ago Miss Del Rio appeared at an elegant diplomatic ball dressed in a black lace evening gown, transparent enough to put her in competition with Marlene Dietrich.

Pop-eyed diplomats weren't sure whether to call the police or applaud enthusiastically.

A Dolores Del Rio picture still is a "must" for the majority of Mexican film fans. She still is this country's idol.

Just when she will quit the screen, nobody knows. No Mexican film producer worth his salt would even suggest such a thing, since her pictures make money. Besides, they feel it's up to her to decide.

Second Highest Peak Climbed by Italians

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UP)—An Italian mountain climbing expedition messaged today that it has conquered 28,520-foot K2—Mt. Godwin Austen—the world's second highest peak and since the conquest of Everest the globe's highest unclimbed mountain.

The message received here said the victory was scored July 31 but did not name the expedition member or members who reached the top.

New Lake Theater

420 Pontiac Trail
1 WALL LAKE
AIR CONDITIONED

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"
with Charlton Heston,
Lizabeth Scott

—ALSO—
"GUN FURY"
In Technicolor with
Rock Hudson

TONIGHT!

"Sully" at the
KEYBOARD
Playing Your Favorites

Manny at the
RINGSIDE BAR
in HURON at ELIZABETH LAKE RD.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

Dixie Hwy. (US-10) 1 Bk. N. of Telegraph FE 4-4500

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALL COLOR SHOW GIANT SCREEN!

THRILLING and TERRIFIC!

MGM presents
"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"
STARRING VAN JOHNSON
WALTER PIDGEON · LOUIS CALHERN
DEWEY MARTIN · KEAN WYNN · FRANK LOVEJOY

ALSO—EXCITING! THRILLING!
"RED GARTERS"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
ROBERTA BLONNEY · JACK O'BRYEN · GUY MITCHELL
RAYMOND · GENE · CHERRY
Produced by J. P. COLEMAN
A Paramount Picture



Judy Acts Up and Studio Doesn't Like It

By JAMES RACON (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"A Star is Born" finally wound up shooting the other day after 10 months and some six million dollars—about double the time and cost intended.

The film may well be Judy Garland's greatest—and last—movie.

One producer, who pleads anonymity, discloses that it is doubtful if any Hollywood studio ever will hire Judy again.

"I understand that her performance on screen is worthy of an Oscar," the producer says.

"I also know that her performance off screen is worthy of Mario

Lanza. I know that she has aged Jack L. Warner 10 years."

The same source reveals that Warner threw up his hands when the budget passed \$4 million. He told Judy and her producer husband, Sid Luft, to get their own financing. Apparently they did because the picture is now finished.

In order for a six-million-dollar picture to break even, it must gross more than 12 million. Movie people reckon that selling and distribution costs of a picture double the negative cost—six millions in this case.

"What took so long for 'A Star is Born'?"

"Well," answer the producer source, a close friend of Judy's, "Judy only worked when she felt like it. Unfortunately, there were many days when Warner had hundreds of people standing around while Judy sulked in her dressing room."

It was reminiscent of the trouble Metro had with Judy in "Annie Get Your Gun" but that time MGM quickly tired of Judy's shenanigans and replaced her with Betty Hutton.

Warner, of course, deny that any such trouble ever existed with Judy although admitting that the studio put up an iron curtain around the set during shooting. The set was closed to the press during much of the production schedule.

Among lesser-used narcotics are the derivative of the thorn-apple, henbane, hops and common lettuce.

Keego Theater

AIR CONDITIONED

On Our Wide Miracle Screen

"BLACK HORSE CANYON"
In Technicolor with
Joel McCrea
—ALSO—
"FOREVER FEMALE"
with Ginger Rogers,
Paul Douglas

BLUE SKY

LAST TIME TONITE!

THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR!



LEONARD GOLDSTEIN
presents
"Princess of the Nile"
Color by Technicolor!
STARRING DEBRA PAGET · HUNTER · RENNIE



THE ROCKET MAN
STARRING TONY CURTIS · JOANNE DRU

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



HE PLUNDERED THE LAST SAVAGE CORNER OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC!
JEFF CHANDLER
MARILYN MAXWELL
ANTHONY QUINN
SUZAN BALL
Color by Technicolor
"EAST OF SUMATRA"



ONLY HER KIND OF WOMAN COULD GIVE HIM HIS KIND OF LOVE!
TONY CURTIS
JOANNE DRU
"Forbidden"

OAKLAND

NOW Thru Thursday

Features At 1:00-3:04-6:28-9:17

CINEMASCOPE

Turns the POWERFUL BEST-SELLER INTO THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR!



WARNER BROS. presents WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S

'THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY'

WARNERCOLOR

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

JOHN WAYNE · CLARE TREVOR
LARAINE LARABINE · ROBERT DAY · ROBERT STACK
JAN STERLING · PHIL HARRIS
ROBERT NEWTON · DAVID BRIAN

EXTRA: CARTOON—NEWS

PRICES FOR CINEMASCOPE MAT. 65c-EVE. 90c-CHILD 30c

Strand

Doors Open 10:45 A. M.

STARTS TOMORROW

Giant PANORAMIC Screen



Man Crazy
starring NEVILLE BRAND · JOHN BROWN
Written and Produced by SIDNEY HARMON
Directed by IRVING LERNER

PLUS—PANORAMIC PRODUCTIONS presents JACK PALANCE in "MAN IN THE ATTIC" starring CONSTANCE SMITH · BYRON PALMER
Released by 20th Century-Fox

FEATURES—11:00-1:45-4:35-7:25-10:10
SAT.—"Secrets of the Incas" & "Pride of the Bluegrass"

Eagle

Last Times TODAY!

Bert Lancaster in
"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"
Also "It Should Happen to You"

Starts Tomorrow
SAVAGE THRILLS...STARK DRAMA!



HOWARD HUGHES presents
"DEVIL'S CANYON"
VIRGINIA MAYO · DALE ROBERTSON
STEPHEN McNALLY · ARTHUR HORNICUTT
Color by TECHNICOLOR

ALSO
HERBERT J. YATES presents
"SEA OF LOST SHIPS"
Starring John Derek · Wanda Hendrix · Walter Brennan

STARTS AT 11:00 — 2:10 — 5:20 — 8:40

The speed of sound in the air is affected by the wind.



FRANK CARRUTHERS
FUNERAL HOME
110 WESSEN ST.
PHONE FE 3-7374

Ambulance Service
at Any Hour

Gaukler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.



no. 1 specialist
in packing!



No. 1 on U. S. Highways • No. 1 in Service • No. 1 in Your Community

Hal Boyle Says:

Indian Education Solution For "Vanishing" American

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)—The vanishing Redskin is no longer vanishing. But to, the poor Indian, is still having a tough time.

"Our population is increasing about 3 per cent a year," said Ben Reifel, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Reservation. The second most populous in America.

But a rising birth rate has only accelerated the Indian's task of surviving a white man's world.

Reifel, a former Army officer and Harvard graduate, is the son of a full-blooded Sioux mother and a German-American father. He feels the only possible solution of "the Indian problem" is education.

"There is no other answer," he said crisply. "The Indian simply must adjust."

He estimates that of the 30,000 Indians in South Dakota (there are 150,000 in the entire country) only 15,000 are integrated in the pattern of our civilization.

Some 11,111 Ogalala Sioux now crowd the reservation, and they are selling off their acres to white ranchers at a rate that in 12 to 15 years will leave them completely landless.

"There are 1,700 families on the reservation now, and it will support only 600 families," said Reifel. "Only 200 families are gainfully employed full time. The rest have to be subsidized one way or another."

"As the superintendent sees it, the biggest trouble in upgrading the Indian economically is his failure to put the same value on time

and thrift as his white neighbors do.

"With the Sioux," he said, "right now is important, not tomorrow. Time has no economic concern to them, and they have no interest in saving."

"This is because in the old days the buffalo provided them with everything—food, shelter, clothing and bone utensils. They had no way of storing food, and since they followed the buffalo they had no reason for building up material possessions."

"They lived each day as it came, but they can never become assimilated in our cultures until they develop a consciousness of time."

Another difficulty in uplifting the Indian's standards lies in the fact that women of marriageable age far outnumber the men on the reservation.

"This is tremendously important," said Reifel, who wishes the situation could be reversed, "because ordinarily women raise the moral level in any civilization."

Because of the shortage of husbands, about 25 per cent of the children born on the reservation are illegitimate. No stigma is attached to them among the tribe, but the high rate of illegitimacy adds to the problem of creating stable family patterns.

While most Indians agree with Reifel that education and acceptance of the white man's goals in life are the only way they can hope to lift themselves from abysmal

poverty, many feel the federal government has not done enough to help them.

"Long before Columbus came, the Indian was a soaring golden eagle," one elderly tribesman said.

"But the white man envied the golden eagle his freedom and coaxed him down from the clouds and trapped him. He told the Indian that a golden eagle was nice, but he would be better off if he were a great white eagle."

"The white man said he would help the Indian become a white eagle, and started pulling out his tail feathers and his wing feathers, but when he pulled out a golden feather he didn't replace it with a white feather."

"Now the white man has tired of his game and says, you are a white eagle—why don't you fly? But the Indian is no longer an eagle at all. He has no feathers left, and he can't get off the ground."

Adlai Says National Harmony Decreasing

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Unemployment has increased at the rate of 3,000 a day since the Republicans returned to power and there has never been less harmony in the nation, Adlai E. Stevenson told 600 Montana Democrats last night.

The 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said Americans have a new mood which he called "creeping realism". And he said the test of government today is in the governing.

"The prime purpose of government today are our safety and happiness," he said. "Are we any safer and happier today than we were 18 months ago? I think not. I say we are less safe abroad."



BEAUTY SPOTS—This four-dimension beret, with a matching handbag, is of white brushed beaver with black "beauty spots," pointed up with scarlet quills.

Considerate Thugs Left Tip for Bound Victim

VENICE, Calif. (AP)—Two men forced Ronald Wade last night to return from his home garage to the market he manages. They made him open the safe, taped his hands and feet and left with \$5,000. One tossed him \$25, explaining: "That's for your trouble."

2nd Brother Drowns

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pedro Leon Guerrero, 11, slipped off an inner tube and drowned in the surf yesterday. A year ago one of his six brothers, Joseph, 7, drowned in a swimming pool.

Radar Controls Trap Speeding Motorists

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Chivalry isn't dead among St. Louis' policemen, but electronics have made it take a back seat.

When five women drivers, all charged with speeding by the same

officer, showed up in court, Assistant City Counselor Roy A. Fish remarked jokingly to the arresting officer. "The age of chivalry must be gone."

"My chivalry is all right," the officer replied. "Those five tickets were handed out because the ladies were clocked by radar speed controls."

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxy-Gen Tablets. Contain iron for pep, supplement doses vitamins B1 and B2. Costs little. "Get-energized" size only \$9. At all druggists.

Imagine! A "ROCKET" OLDSMOBILE

for \$2289⁶²

*Oldsmobile's revolutionary high-compression engine with billions of miles of proof behind it



Come in today!!! and rocket away! Make a date to see and drive the all-new 1954 "Rocket" Oldsmobile! It's today's best buy—by far!

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER TODAY!
JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.
280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE 4-3566

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T LET OUR REMODELING BARRICADE STOP YOU—WALK 50 EXTRA FEET TO OUR NORTH ENTRANCE and SAVE Up to 50%!

New 1954 Model

SAVE \$40

SPEED QUEEN

DELUXE IRONER

Regularly \$129.95

\$89⁹⁵

No Money Down

Chair and Stand Extra

Never before have we been able to offer a saving like this on a Deluxe Ironer. It's a money-saving chance of a lifetime. Hurry!

SAVE \$17

Westinghouse

ROASTER-OVEN

Regularly 44.95

Roaster-Oven comes complete with practical 5-piece heatproof ovenware dish set, enamel inset pan and lifting rack. It broils, bakes, roasts, fries. Base extra.

\$27⁹⁵

No Money Down!

FRESH IN FACTORY CRATES

Window Fan

Exhaust and Intake Fully Guaranteed

\$6⁹⁵

No Money Down

WKC

Phone FEderal 3-7114

108 NORTH SAGINAW

WKC is Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

The one big difference in beers...

Yours in every bottle of
DREWRY'S



It's Calorie-Controlled
No full feeling—Always full flavor

Go right ahead and enjoy yourself! Drewry's is the beer that's Calorie-Controlled... the calorie content never varies.

And Drewry's is brewed with high protein ingredients. Brewed and aged an exclusive controlled way to bring you a beer that is wonderfully light and dry. You can enjoy as much as you like with no feeling of fullness afterwards. Yet, Drewry's is rich in the fine flavor elements that make it taste so good, that make

Drewry's always completely satisfying. This is the one big difference in beers—yours in every bottle of Drewry's. Start enjoying DREWRY'S—the man's beer women love—right now!

MAKE THE FAMOUS DREWRY'S ONE-BOTTLE TEST TODAY!

Just one bottle will prove to you that Drewry's is the finest beer you ever tasted—no matter what beers you may have enjoyed—no matter what you may have paid for other beers. Find out for yourself—TODAY!



DREWRY'S
Extra Dry **BEER**

THE MAN'S BEER WOMEN LOVE

County's Largest Camp to Host 1,200 Scouts in 1954



NEW CANOES FOR CAMP—Boy Scouts are shown above as they start out on a prominent part in the camp's program each summer. The camp, with its wide beach and excellent docking facilities, is a favorite among Scout campers.



CAMP LEADERS—The trio above have much to do with giving the boys a good time and keeping them in order while at the camp. Left to right are: Gerald D. Block of Oxford, assistant camp director; Bob Bennett of Mt. Clemens, camp director; and John Samuelson of Pontiac, in charge of camp crafts.



HIKE BOUND—Hike master Richard Rosmanky of Farmington checks packs of a group of youths about to set out on a hike around the camp. The boys are (left to right) Aaron Daniel of Clarkston, Drew Novack of Farmington and James Snover of Clarkston.



WOODCRAFTERS—Three Farmington youths hang up a sign, some of their own handiwork, in front of their camp area. They are Jerry Badalucco, Donald Youngblood and Fred Riddell.

Planners Map Expansion as Agawam Fans Multiply

Now in session at Camp Agawam on Tommy's Lake in Orion Township is the largest summer camp of its kind in Oakland County.

On the 95-acre tract more than 1,200 Boy Scouts are distributed over a seven-week period which closes Aug. 14. Most of the boys spend at least a week there.

It is the camp of Clinton Valley Council whose territory comprises most of the area of Oakland County, including Pontiac City, and most of Macomb County, including the City of Mt. Clemens.

With an enrollment of 250 more than any previous year, the camp's capacity is being taxed, which leads to an expansion program to provide for future years.

Acquiring enough property to make a start on the camp 36 years ago, the council has maintained a quite consistent improvement program, which now places it among the top camps in the state.

With its high lake banks, good bathing beach, rolling terrain and heavily wooded areas, Camp Agawam is providing a quite ideal outing place for the buildings.

The substantial buildings erected in recent years make the property quite satisfactory for a year round program.

Guardsmen Set for Field, Air Maneuvers

Michigan National Guardsmen—at their greatest strength in history, 10,845 strong—will take to the field and the air during August for their eighth post-war field training, announces Brig. Gen. George C. Moran, adjutant general of Michigan.

With them will go the 107th Ordnance Co., commanded by Capt. Carl G. Yarling, and Capt. A. J. Largent's Co. M, 125th Infantry Regiment. Both are part of the 46th Infantry "Iron Fist" Division.

vision. About 140 men will leave with the two units.

More than 1,100 officers and airmen of the Michigan National Guard will conduct their second field training since the Korean emergency at Alpena Air National Guard Base Aug. 21 through Sept. 4.

Three guard leaders will take over important new posts at the Aug. 7-Aug. 21 encampment. Major Gen. Gordon A. MacDonald, Detroit, will serve for the first time as commanding general of

the 46th. He also will be the camp commander.

Brig. Gen. Cecil J. Kennedy of Flint will be the new assistant division commander, and Col. Ralph H. Franklin of Huntington Woods will have his first opportunity to command his division artillery units in one area.

Highlighting the 1954 field training will be the traditional visit of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams on Aug. 14 and 15. Williams will review the troops Saturday, and will deliver the principal address at memorial services Sunday.

Ike Will Welcome Hungarian Couple Who Crawled Around Mines to Flee

WASHINGTON (INS)—An Hungarian couple who crawled through a Red mine field on their hands and knees to escape Communist tyranny will receive a personal welcome to the land of the free today from President Eisenhower.

For attorney Gisella Kapus and his wife, Geza, who lost a foot when she stepped on an exploding mine, the welcoming reception at the White House will mark the start of a new life.

It will be a new life, too, for their 6-year-old daughter, Eva, who was literally hurled to freedom across a barbed wire Iron Curtain while a Communist border guard tried to shoot down her parents.

The couple was the first of Iron Curtain escapees to be granted

visas under the Refugee Relief Act, which provides for admission of 209,000 non-quota-immigrants into this country.

More than 6,000 refugees have received visas since the program got under way in volume April 1. The story of the Kapus family is a familiar one in lands under the Communist lash. They were routed from their Budapest home one night by secret police, removed to a small interior village and forced to live more as slaves than as human beings.

They escaped two years later but almost paid with their lives at the border where they had to crawl for two hours through a heavily mined area.

When his wife was knocked unconscious by the exploding mine, Kapus dashed on to the barbed wire fence which marked the border and threw his baby

daughter across into free Austria. Then he returned and dragged his wife across the wire as border guards' bullets whined over their heads.

The next step for the Kapus family is Midland, Tex., where they will make their new home. There Mrs. Kapus will be reunited with her mother and a U. S. under the auspices of the

The family was brought to the government's escapee program and the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Body Found in Lake

BALDWIN (AP)—The body of Marshall Moore, 33, of Detroit, was recovered Monday from Idlewild Lake, six miles east of Baldwin. Moore was last seen alive Saturday morning at his cottage. An autopsy was ordered.

Russia Still Forges Ahead in Military, Home Buildup

NEW YORK (AP)—There are soft spots in the Soviet economy which are giving headaches to Soviet leaders, but Russia nevertheless continues to count impressive industrial gains.

Analysis of the latest official statistical report issued in Moscow a few days ago gives no reason for believing there has been any slowdown in the U.S.S.R.'s economic-military buildup.

While continuing to stress heavily the branches of industry which contribute most directly to arms production and war strength, the Soviet government has succeeded during the past half year in turning out considerably more durable consumer goods for its people, including home appliances.

Here are some of the most important known facts about the Soviet industrial economy:

The Russians say they increased total industrial output in the first half of 1954 by 14 per cent over the first half of 1953. For a country already the second industrial power on earth, such an increase of output—the same as that maintained for 1953 over 1952—is big.

Calculations show Soviet steel production should rise this year by a little over three million tons, bringing production in 1954 up to 41 metric tons.

Soviet coal output in 1954 should run close to 350 million metric tons. U.S. production last year was about 435 million. Soviet electric power output in 1954 looks to be about 145 billion kilowatt hours. America's 1953 production was 514 billions.

To assure continuance of this pace of industrial development, the Soviet government is increasing its already enormous rate of capital investment in industry. Well over three-fourths of the new funds are going into heavy industry, which produces war materials, capital investment goods and raw materials, fuel and power with which to produce these things.

But the consumer was not forgotten.

Production of television sets in the first half of 1954 rose by nearly three times over the same period of 1953. In the same period output of radio sets more than doubled,

refrigerators more than tripled, vacuum cleaners more than quadrupled. Output of other durable consumer goods also increased by big margins. Such spectacular increases could be scored simply because output previously was not high. It still is very low by American standards, but it is now a start to something big.

Output of such consumer goods as foodstuffs, textiles, clothes and footwear—of much greater importance to Soviet consumers—also increased, but by much more modest margins.

Against the Soviet gains, there were negative aspects to the working of the economy in the first half of 1954.

The government failed to meet planned reduction in costs of industrial production. General costs of output fell by only 3 per cent, even though labor productivity, it is claimed, rose by 7½ per cent. Unless this situation is corrected by year's end, it will endanger the government's system of annual retail price cuts.

Robbed Detroit Man Is Fined Additional \$100

DETROIT (AP)—Rogers McDonald, 35, wanted fast action when he was robbed. He got it. Yesterday he paid for it.

McDonald told Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause about the robbery. He said he pulled a fire alarm box thinking it was a fast way of notifying police.

Judge Krause said it cost the city \$300 to dispatch five pieces of equipment in answer to the alarm. McDonald, who also admitted he had been drinking, was fined \$100 for turning in a false fire alarm.

Electronics Association to Meet on Wednesday

The Oakland County Electronic Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Scrib's Restaurant.

After the meeting a film of a Newfoundland hunting trip will be shown. The film was made by members of the Williams Gun Co., Davison.

Harry White's Brother Denies Potter Charge

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Nathan I. White, brother of the late Harry Dexter White, says there is "no basis in fact whatsoever" for a charge by Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) that his brother was responsible for Nationalist China's delay in using a 500 million dollar credit extended just after Pearl Harbor.

Potter, in a Senate speech Saturday, said Harry Dexter White as wartime head of the treasury's division of monetary research, was given full authority late in 1941 to handle all treasury matters dealing with foreign affairs.

Potter said White "knew that China was weakening rapidly from an inflation that had lasted over seven years."

"He knew," Potter went on, "that if it continued, the probable result would be destruction of the economic and social fabric of the country and the collapse of the Nationalist government. And he shaped all his plans to that end."

Potter charged that by "palaver... obstructionism or chicanery" White delayed the credit and contributed to the Nationalist downfall.

Police Stop Sale of Japan's Toy Flying Saucer

TOKYO (AP)—Police have stopped the sale of Japan's newest toy invention—a miniature "flying saucer."

Police had two objections to the gadget:

1. It makes an ear-splitting noise.

2. It is liable to take off in any direction.

The "flying saucer" is round, with four propellers, each two inches long. It leaves a white trail of smoke as it follows its unpredictable course.

'Don't Panic' Is First Rule of Water Safety

By WILLIAM H. THOMAS

"Don't panic in the water."

According to Mark Smith of 1039 Floyd, Birmingham, and water safety chairman of the American Red Cross in Oakland County, panic is a prime cause of deaths by drowning each year.

Those persons in trouble while swimming often yell and struggle without any purpose and this loss of strength may be the difference between life and death, Smith points out.

"The best action to take is to turn over on your back and just keep your nose and mouth out of water until help arrives," Smith added. "Most people have a natural buoyancy which will keep them afloat without any effort."

This advice comes too late to save some 15 people who comprise the unofficial total of water deaths in the county this year, but it may save your life or the life of others whom you know.

Smith, for six years an instructor at the American Red Cross National Aquatics School at Hamlin Lake, near Whitehall, also said that in a study of deaths by drowning in Oakland County two years ago, about 50 per cent were due to mishaps with boats. (See Pontiac Press, July 20, 1954, page 17.)

Smith listed some positive action which swimmers should heed: Stay in an area that fits your swimming abilities.

Swim in localities where there is protection of life guards.

Swim with a companion. This doesn't guarantee that he will save you or vice versa, but at least help can be summoned if the swimmer gets into trouble.

Stay away from open water unless it is vital, and then the swimmer should be accompanied by a boat. A swimmer who "tries to swim to the other side of the lake," may find himself in the path of a fast-moving motorboat. (One death has been tallied this year when a swimmer was slashed by a propeller while swimming in Walled Lake.)

Use a tree branch, rope, clothing or other means to bring a swimmer to safety. The Red Cross teaches personal contact rescue but advises against it because of the danger to the would-be rescuer.

When supervising group swimming keep them in an area that suits their swimming ability, and if an accident does come, remain calm and use common sense and good judgment in dealing with the situation.

Decide safety measures for each specific swimming location you may use. Each area has different safety factors.

If the water is not too deep, a bather in danger of drowning may let himself sink to the bottom and then kick up and toward shore, catching a breath of air before going down again.

Go in the water only after allowing one to two hours after you eat for your food to digest.

Overheated or tired swimmers should stay away from the water.

"The kids will relax in the water but mother, watching on the shore, had better stay alert," Smith warned. Too many of the deaths in Oakland County waters have resulted when parents or friends were unattentive for a few moments.

Smith explained that the Red Cross, located at 118 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, sponsors classes for beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers (the "college degree" of swimming), and junior (12-15 years) and senior (over 16 years) life saving.

A small-craft instructor, Smith volunteers Red Cross services to any group who would like to have a demonstration in small boat handling. (Contact Mrs. Gertrude Roberts at Red Cross headquarters.)

MAKE UP YOUR MIND
The State Department dismissed as baseless yesterday a protest by the Communist government of Poland, made last Saturday, that American planes had fired on two Polish ships in the area of Hainan Island. A department spokesman said U.S. planes "have not fired on any ship in that area," and that the Polish note would be formally rejected.

KINDY Glasses
It will pay you to know—
There's a BIG difference in glasses!

CREDIT Where guaranteed-quality glasses cost less than 2c a day!

13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

Changing American Scene Observed on Kansas Trip

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
SHARON SPRINGS, Kan. (INS)—If Kansas is "the bread-basket of the nation," no wonder it's baking all the time!

We had driven west across this great state from its eastern border at Kansas City, through Topeka, Abilene, Salina, Russell, until the road signs said, "Arapahoe, Colo. 12 miles," and though there was no front-page heat wave at the time, we never cooled off once, day or night.

"Kansas," I've read, comes from a Sioux word meaning, "People of the South Wind," and all across the 360 miles of route 66, with a long stop-over at Fort Riley, the official thermometers reported 103 and 105 every day.

"Back East" in Kansas City, with its 130,000 population, its mills and meat-packing factories and big rail terminals, you had the "feel" of the Middle West. Time was "Central time;" cities had suburbs, houses had gardens, lawns were green, and shade trees were still maples, elms and oaks.

Other signs of the Middle West abounded for my easterner's eyes: billboards told of "Clabber Girl Baking Powder," Mail Pouch Chewing Tobacco, and all the beers that made anybody famous.

Nearly all good stores, markets and coffee shops were air-conditioned, gas stations and phones easily reached, and the altitudes shown on road maps hovered around 900 feet.

But as we traveled westward, past Topeka's 80,000 souls and Salina's 27,000, big cities disappeared and change traveled with us, as gradual as the slowly rising ground.

Then, in Logan County wheat fields gave way to stretches of sage, their grey-green clumps invaded by the "cows" but by cattle or stock. Cottonwood trees appeared, and long stretches of wooden-slatted snow guards along the Union Pacific's rails.

Farms were gone: the open range took their place. In the small towns, only one store or diner sported the heart-warming, blood-cooling sign "air conditioned." "Big" buildings were three stories high, and Main street two blocks long. Outside the towns, the only tall things

were the silver-painted grain elevators—skyscrapers of the plains.

As we approached the western border of Kansas, we got into "Mountain time," and tucked an extra hour into our possession, on temporary loan until our homeward journey from this coast-to-coast trip.

But that gift of time wasn't half as rich as the mile by mile sight of changing American land and changing American life.

Hot or not, this piece is a toast to Kansas—and if I'm too sentimental, I ask you to remember Mary Martin's hit song in "South Pacific."

"I'm as corny as Kansas in August," she sang, "I'm as normal as blueberry pie." It could be I am too.

Tiny white ants in Australia build ant hills three times the height of a man.

Seek Payment for U.S. Killed

Officials to Send New Note to Chinese Reds for Reparations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported drafting a new demand that the Chinese Communists pay compensation for six Americans killed and wounded by Red fighter planes.

Diplomatic officials said today a vigorous second note — Red China rejected the first one — would be sent to the Peiping regime in the next few days.

The American note will renew a demand that all persons responsible for the attack be punished and that steps be taken to prevent any such future shootings.

Three Americans were killed and three others wounded when Communist planes shot down a British airliner last July 23 south of Red-

land Hainan Island. Ten lives were lost in all.

The State Department dismissed as baseless yesterday a protest by the Communist government of Poland, made last Saturday, that American planes had fired on two Polish ships in the area of Hainan Island. A department spokesman said U.S. planes "have not fired on any ship in that area," and that the Polish note would be formally rejected.

Sen. McClellan Wins by 4,056 Majority

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan has won the Democratic nomination for re-election by a 4,056-vote majority, a certified vote count shows.

William P. Bowen, secretary for the Democratic Central Committee, gave these figures for the senatorial race: McClellan, 164,905; former Gov. Sid McMath, 126,172; Paul Chambers, 31,286; Leonard Ellis, 3,391. Thus, McClellan's three foes polled a total of 160,949.

Refrigerator - Washer Repair Service

- All Makes • Expert, Trained Technicians
- Prompt, Dependable Service
- All Work Guaranteed

Bussard Electric

84 Oakland Ave. — Free Parking
Phone FE 2-6445
Member Oakland Co. Electronic-TV Service Association



Air-Conditioned

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-4171

FENCES

CHAIN LINK WIRE 30c per ft.
CLOTHES POSTS,
Steel with 4 hooks \$5.95 each
ALL TYPES OF FENCES
Installed by Us or Materials Only!

ARDMORE FENCE CO.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8-6; Sunday 9-1
49 N. Park St. Phone FE 5-5572—Eve. & Sun. MI 6-0195

Before You Leave on Vacation . . .

Call us for Theft Insurance on your Home. It will also cover your personal effects on your trip!



Call Us on Any Insurance Need!

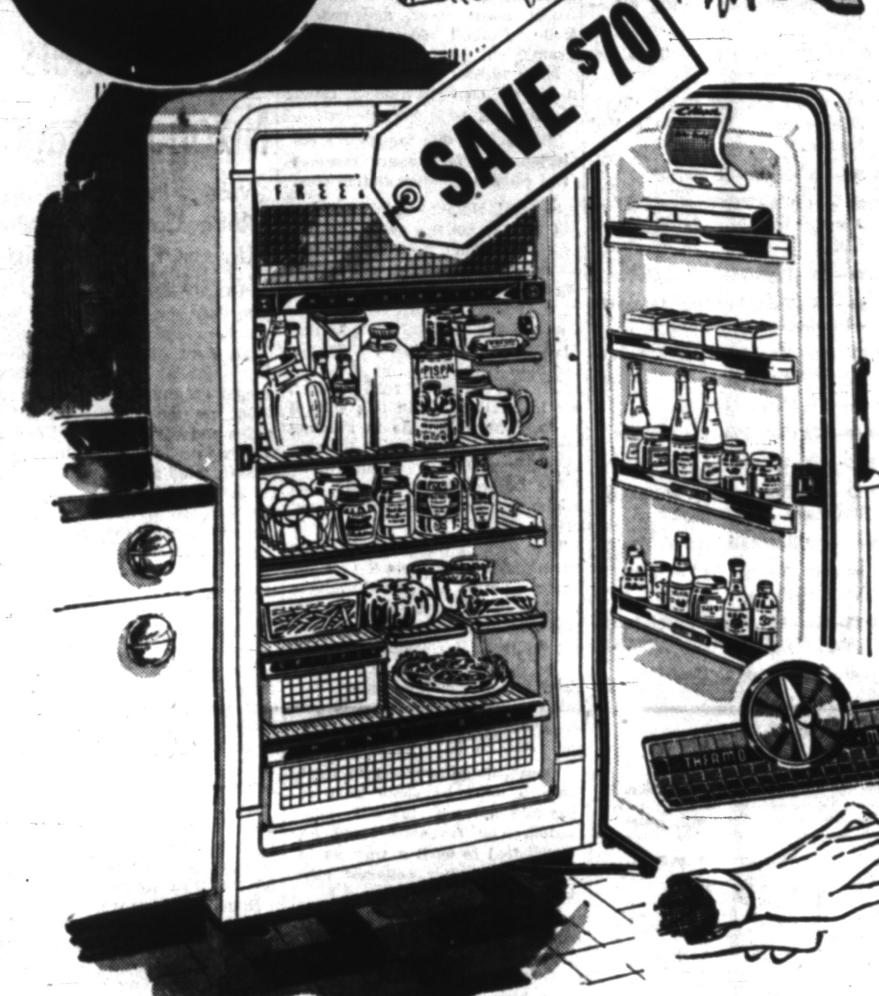
Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD INSURANCE

102 E. Huron St. Ph. FE 4-8284

COME IN NOW! SHOP THIS TERRIFIC EVENT! BIG SAVINGS!

SEARS HOME APPLIANCE SALE
ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE \$70



Luxury Is Yours at Sears Sale Price!

COLDSPOT Thermo-matic Defrost

Regularly \$309
379.95!

ONLY \$10 DOWN AT SEARS

Entirely new — this great new Coldspot sets the pace for features, quality and convenience. You will marvel at the magic of automatic defrost. You will applaud the carefully appointed food zones, with built-in deluxe features that make food preparation and storage the easiest. See Coldspot — with Thermo-Matic defrost! Compare the sale price—you save at Sears!

IT'S AUTOMATIC

Coldspot Thermo-Matic is fast. Quickly, heat is introduced and frost disappears . . . does the job of defrosting where it is needed . . . automatically!

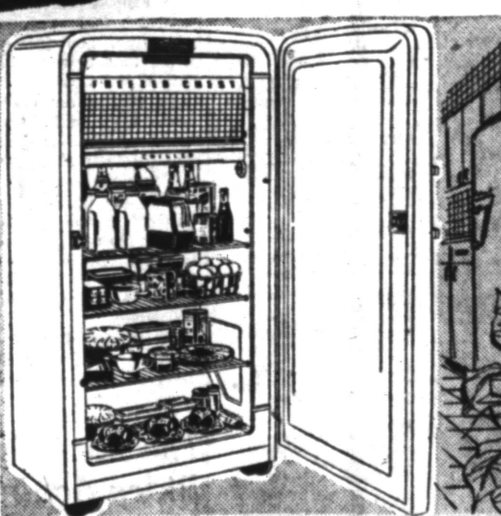
Save 20.00 on 9 Cu. Ft.

Refrigerator

Regular 179.95
179.95

✓ Only \$5 Down at Sears

Specially priced! Has freezer chest that holds 40-lbs., three servi-shelves in door (not shown), Meat Chiller tray to keep moist-cold and fresh, and many other outstanding features! See it—save \$20!

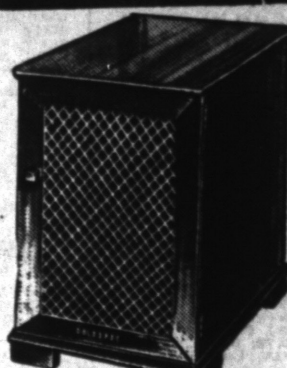


\$5 DOWN
Delivers

any Major Appliance priced under \$200.00

\$10
Down delivers on Major Appliance priced over \$200.00

COLDSPOT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Coldspot ELECTRIC DEHUMIDIFIER

SAVE \$20 **109.95**

REGULARLY 129.95

Moist air means danger in your home . . . rust, mold, mildew and rot thrive on it! Damage to your home will come! Coldspot, by refrigeration, chooses moisture away . . . protects your investments, makes your home more comfortable to live in. Coldspot—requires no installation—just plug it in! Wood cabinet.

Appliance Dept.—Main Floor

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. CASE-LOT PAINT SALE!



Save 2.44 per Case
ONE-COAT

HOUSE PAINT

Regular 6.29 Gal.

5.68
GALLON IN 4-GALLON CASE LOTS

Reg. 6.29 Gallon in Single Gallon Lots

Saves Time . . . Labor . . . One Coat Covers!

Sears finest one-coat house paint makes it easier for you to "do it yourself" and save time, labor and money! One coat covers any color. It's fume-proof, mildew-resistant and self-cleaning. Buy — save!

Paint Department—Sears Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171



Check Features and Price!
Deluxe-Styled 14.7 Cu. Ft.

COLDSPOT FREEZERS

Buy Now — Save 40.95

NOW ONLY **\$299**

✓ Formerly Priced at 339.95

✓ Only \$10 Down at Sears

Eat better for less . . . with the store that never closes. Save 40.95 . . . use your savings on this freezer towards filling the interior. Top feature, deluxe styling—not stripped! Freezes and stores 514 pounds of food at once! Super-Wall construction, lid light, built-in lock, divided storage! Your most practical size home freezer at the year's outstanding price. Shop now—save!

COLDSPOT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SOLD ONLY BY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw Street Phone FE 5-4171