

Routine Agenda for Commission

Public Hearings Listed on Street Projects and Rezoning

City commissioners face a routine agenda tonight after several weeks of verbal fireworks before large groups of spectators.

Public hearings on sewers, drains, street paving projects and rezoning make up the bulk of the 42-point agenda.

The commission will also consider an application from the Order of Eagles No. 1230 for a class B liquor license at 280 W. Montclair St.

Also to be considered are applications for transfer of a 1954 package beer and wine license at 111 E. Huron St. and a class C license from 64 E. Kennett Rd. to 22 E. Kennett Rd.

The agenda includes resolutions instructing the city clerk to advertise for bids for construction of two-inch blacktop pavement, and declaring a public necessity to construct curb, gutter, drainage and blacktop pavement on 32nd street from Jessie to Sanford.

Three petitions are also to be reviewed. The first is for a storm sewer in the right-of-way between Mesomineer road and Glendale avenue from Genesee to west line of lot 2, assessor's plat 147.

The second calls for a storm sewer along Alton avenue from Franklin road to Motor street. The third is from Perry Park residents asking to keep dogs tied day and night the year around.

In connection with this last petition, the Commission is to hear the first reading of a new dog ordinance.

A bid for purchase of city-owned lots 44, 45 and 46 of Marquette subdivision is also to be considered.

Pat Ward Set as 1st Witness

Testimony Will Begin in Second Vice Trial of Mickey Jelle

NEW YORK (AP)—Jurors in the Mickey Jelle trial, assembled in four days, today get on to the business of hearing testimony about case society playboys and their call girls.

Former call girl Pat Ward was scheduled to be the first witness. Asst. Dist. Atty. Anthony J. Liebler said yesterday he would call her right after the prosecution and defense complete their opening statements.

If convicted again on the two counts of compulsory prostitution, Jelle would face a possible maximum prison sentence of 40 years.

Jelle, now 25, was sentenced to three to six years in prison at the reversed trial.

The new trial is expected to bring out the names of men who allegedly paid fees up to \$500 for the favors of Jelle's girl friends. The men, some of them reportedly prominent figures, were previously protected by the court ban against publicity.

In announcing that Pat would be his first witness, Liebler denied a rumor that she had been married over the weekend. He said she had told him this was not true.

Texas Singers Present Program Wednesday

The Spiritual Singers from Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Texas, will present a sacred concert at the Church of Christ, 1180 N. Perry St. Wednesday March 16 at 8:30 p.m.

These Negro singers are widely known for their presentation of hymns and spirituals as they have sung on both radio and television programs and have appeared in nearly every state here and in Canada. The public is invited.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy through tomorrow. Occasional rain likely tonight. Low tonight 27-31, high tomorrow 41-45. Winds shifting to north-west 15 to 25 miles an hour late today. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and somewhat colder. Low 28-31.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 38
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction Southwest to west
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:38 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:42 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:10 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:55 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 44 11 a.m. 54
2 p.m. 64 5 p.m. 54
8 a.m. 46 11 a.m. 56
2 p.m. 66 5 p.m. 56
10 a.m. 48

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 38
Weather—Sunny all day.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 48
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 38
Weather—Snow flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 92 Years
Date in 1945 5 in 1911

Monday's Temperature Chart	
City	Temp
Baltimore	52
Buffalo	52
Chicago	52
Cincinnati	52
Cleveland	52
Denver	52
Detroit	52
Indianapolis	52
Los Angeles	52
London	52
Madison	52
Manila	52
Memphis	52
Minneapolis	52
Mobile	52
Montreal	52
New Orleans	52
New York	52
Philadelphia	52
Pittsburgh	52
Portland	52
San Francisco	52
Seattle	52
St. Louis	52
St. Paul	52
Wash. D.C.	52

Stuck in Mud, Lad Is Rescued by Press Carrier

A four-year-old Sylvan Lake boy, unable to move in mud nearly up to his waist, was freed late yesterday afternoon by a quick-acting Pontiac Press newspaperboy.

Bobby Russako, of 1349 Avondale, had wandered into a large mudhole behind his home. Cheryl Borders, 8, flying her kite nearby, heard his shouts and ran to summon aid.

Cheryl informed her brother, Billy, 13, delivering his last paper on Avondale. Billy said he pulled the struggling youngster from the mire after "almost getting stuck myself."

Mrs. Henry Russako said her son was suffering from shock "and didn't stop shaking for an hour. If he'd turned around, I think he would have gone under."

The muddy area lies within Pontiac, she stated, and said she would ask the city to "do something about it."

GOP Weakened as Vote Nears

Desertions May Give Dems Victory in Tax Cut Showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican lines bent somewhat as the Senate headed today toward a showdown vote on a Democratic proposal to cut individual income taxes.

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed he had notified GOP leaders he is reserving the right to support the Democratic move. It has been offered as a substitute for an administration-backed bill to extend present corporation and excise tax rates a year beyond April 1.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas forecast a vote by midafternoon. The Senate has agreed to limit debate.

Both supporters and opponents of the Democratic proposal said the outcome could turn on which side has more absentees.

The substitute would give to families with income under \$5,000 a year a \$20 tax cut in 1956 for the taxpayer, plus \$10 for each dependent except a spouse.

The House earlier had approved a cut of \$20 for every taxpayer and dependent starting next Jan. 1. Whatever happens in the Senate, the bill will go back to the House.

To make up the 908-million-dollar annual loss in revenue involved in the Senate plan, Johnson proposed repeal of the dividends received credit of the 1954 tax law. He also asked repeal of a provision for accelerated depreciation and a section which lets business firms set up reserves for anticipated business expenses. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has asked Congress to repeal the latter in separate legislation.

The package proposal would extend current corporation and excise tax rates 27 months beyond April 1. Johnson claimed it would increase revenues — an argument which Humphrey calls "silly."

Royal Oak Woman Gets Probation

Mrs. Rosemary Anderson, 18, of Royal Oak, yesterday was placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Two other 18-year-old youths, who also admitted the same three break-ins, will be sentenced March 21. They are Clifford Morlan and Robert Isaacs, both of Royal Oak.

The trio were arrested Feb. 1. They pleaded guilty to entering the Deer Lake Lumber Co., Independence Township; the Waterford Hardware Store and a Berkeley grocery.

Pedestrian Is Injured When Struck by Auto

Mrs. Marie Moriarity, 58, of 76 Home St., was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for a broken right elbow yesterday when she was struck by an auto at Pike and Saginaw Sts., according to Pontiac Police.

Driver Arthur W. Hewitt, 67, of 3551 Auburn Rd., told police his car hit the woman as she attempted a right turn onto Pike street from Saginaw. Police said Hewitt, who was not held, failed to yield the right of way to a pedestrian.

Detroit Youth Admits Taking Coat in Store

James Perry, 18, of 3724 Concord, Detroit, yesterday pleaded guilty to larceny in a building and Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick set sentencing for March 21.

Perry admitted taking a man's jacket from a Northland Center store in Southfield Township March 5. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$1,500 bond.

Given Jail Sentence on Bad Check Count

Robert M. Burns, 33, of 113 School, Clawson, received a minimum 1½ years in Jackson state prison yesterday when he appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Burns admitted March 7 passing a \$69 illegal check in payment for goods bought from the Northland Center in Southfield Township Feb. 28.



COOL AND CLEAR—Water Dept. Superintendent Joseph B. Gable and Harold A. Kelly, of water engineering consultants Jones, Henry and Williams, of Toledo, watch as water gushes from a new well in Beaudette Park. The well, expected to be hooked into the municipal water system this week, is capable of producing more than 2,000,000 gallons a day. Powering the pumps is a 150 horsepower engine, largest used on any city well. Officials say three new wells like this one every year are essential to keeping pace with city water needs.

Drivers' Strike Threat Looms

Sand, Gravel Truck Men Break Off Talks With Company

Threat of a strike by 600 sand and gravel truck drivers loomed today after negotiations between Local 614 (AFL) Teamsters and company representatives broke off here last night.

A three-year contract ends April 1 and the union's business representative, Floyd B. Harmon, said "It looks now like the men will walk off the job then."

Such a walkout, he said, would affect 50 sand and gravel hauling companies in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb and Washtenaw counties.

State mediator Robert Lomasney said the State Labor Mediation Board will call a meeting of the two groups later this week.

The current talks, under way three weeks, ended after company and union representatives failed to come to any compromise agreement, Harmon said.

A spokesman for about 35 of the companies accused the union of seeking a 25-cent-an-hour pay boost, plus increased fringe benefits and a pension plan.

The spokesman, Armstrong Patterson, of the Michigan Gravel Haulers Assn., said the companies could not meet the demands.

Harmon charges the companies with wanting to cut pay and eliminate benefits in the current contract.

Armstrong said the companies have offered a 2-cent-an-hour raise for the first year and five-cent raises each for the next two years in a new three-year pact.

Clarence E. Otter Decides Not to Run

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — After completing a quarter of a century on the City Commission, Clarence E. Otter announced today that he will not seek re-election.

Otter tells in a letter he will submit to the commission of the time 25 years ago when he was told it was his civic duty to run for the village commission. "After 25 years I feel that I have fulfilled that civic duty," he said.

President of the William R. Hamilton Co., funeral directors, Otter praises past work of the commission in "the growing problems of zoning, sewers, roads and highways."

In his letter, Otter pays a tribute to commissioners, city officials and all other city employees. He also thanks those who have voted for him in the past, and those who this year voluntarily circulated a petition for the April election.

Presque Isle Lighthouse is the second oldest on the Great Lakes (1870). It has walls 12 feet thick at the base, and towers 120 feet above high water. Its predecessor, inactive and standing nearby, was built in 1819.

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Ford Will Split, Market Shares

First Stock Offering in 51 Years Revealed in News Story

The public will be offered a chance to buy stock in the Ford Motor Co. soon, for the first time in 51 years.

A 10-to-1 split of the 3,452,900 shares of Ford stock outstanding, and eventual sale of some 20 million of the resulting new shares, was predicted today by U. S. News & World Report.

Ford shares, now all held by either the Ford family or the Ford Foundation, are quoted at around \$600. Sale price of the split shares would be about \$60, and the sale will be made by the Foundation.

No part of the 172,645 voting shares now held by the Ford family is expected to be sold. Control will remain with the family, and new shares sold will not have voting privileges.

Ford earnings in 1954 were roughly 200 million dollars after taxes. This amounts to about \$58 a share, which means that shares split 10-for-1 would have earned about \$5.80 apiece.

First offering, which is expected to be about 4 million shares, will be made in June, unless a major strike has halted industry operations by then.

The new stock will be listed on the American Exchange, since the New York Stock Exchange will not list shares which carry no voting privileges.

Millard Okayed for Army Post

Takes Over as Counsel May 1; State GOP Chief Not Consulted

WASHINGTON—Frank G. Millard, former Michigan attorney general, today prepared to take over as Army general counsel May 1.

Millard, defeated in the November elections by Democrat Thomas Kavanagh, was named officially yesterday to replace John G. Adams, a principal in the Army-McCarthy row.

Adams announced Feb. 4 that he would resign at the end of this month.

Millard, 63, served in both wars. He lives in Flint, and has practiced law there since 1916. He served as attorney general from January 1951 to December 1954.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, John Feikens, Michigan Republican chairman, said today that he and other "working" party leaders were "not consulted at all" on the appointment of Millard as general counsel for the Army.

Other party sources declining identification, speculated that the appointment might indicate a peace gesture with the party's McCarthy faction. Millard has spoken kindly of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"We were not consulted on it at all," said Feikens with an expression of resentment. "And you may quote me that way. All I know is what I have read in the papers."

Strike-Hit Railroad Asks for Injunction

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Louisville & Nashville Railroad turned to the courts today in an effort to bolster its passenger and freight service crippled by a strike of 25,000 nonoperating employees.

Fifteen passenger schedules were canceled the first day of the strike yesterday against the 4,737-mile system, and crews were unavailable for many freight runs. Trains in operation were hours late in most cases.

In an effort to keep some trains moving, the line went to court in Kentucky in an attempt to bar trainmen from honoring picket lines of the 10 striking AFL unions—telegraphers, clerks, car men and the like.

Envoy, Scelba Confer

ROME (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce and Premier Mario Scelba met today to discuss final arrangements for his trip next week to the United States.



Pontiac Deaths

David Albert Biskner

David Albert Biskner, 43, of 17 Allen St., died suddenly yesterday at Hurley Hospital, Flint.

Born Sept. 25, 1911 in Clifford, he was the son of Albert and Bertha Biskner. He married the former Alice Leahy, July 3, 1937 at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

A carpenter, Mr. Biskner had spent most of his life in Oakland County and was a member of the Eagles Lodge here.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bertha Downing of Milford; three children, Shirley, Marilyn and Michael, all at home. Also surviving are two brothers, Gordon of Lake Orion, Raymond of Holly; four sisters, Mrs. George Houghton of Milford, Mrs. Wilbert Goodchild of Fenton, Mrs. Cecil Cordell of S. Carolina and Mrs. Cleo Pickering of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Service will be held from the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Thursday at 10 a.m. with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

George Elmer Darling

George Elmer Darling, 83, of B-Arcadia Court died yesterday morning after a year's illness.

Born May 1, 1871 in Livingston County, he was the son of Nathaniel and Sarah P. Thomas. Coming here from Warren three years ago, his work was moving houses.

A son, John C. Darling of Holly survives. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Nina Shagenia, Mrs. Amelia Skinner, both of Cass City, Mrs. Carrie Ocomb of Ferndale; two brothers, Nathaniel of Lake Orion and William C. of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the Kirby Funeral Home with burial in Clinton Grove Cemetery at Mt. Clemens.

Michael A. Lazo

Prayer service was held this afternoon at 3:30 at the Farmer-Snowet Funeral Home for Michael A. Lazo, infant son of Jose A. and Caddie Ely Lazo of 8429 Dearborn St., Detroit. The Rev. Charles D. Race of the Central Christian Church officiated with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Michael was born March 5, 1955 in Detroit and died suddenly eight days later, March 13, at Delray General Hospital.

Besides his parents, formerly of Pontiac, he is survived by a sister, Katherine Lorraine and a brother, Jose A. Jr., both at home.

Henry Wells

Henry Wells, 55, of 5125 Reymont St. died suddenly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Born Feb. 8, 1900 in Imlay City, he was the son of Henry and Ida Timbrooks Wells. He married the former Sarah Adams in Brantford, Ont., Canada.

Mr. Wells had been employed at Pontiac Motor Division the last 18 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Geiger of Cass City and Mary Lou at home. Also surviving are two step-sons, Charles Adams of Clarkston and Fred Adams of Rochester; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Violet Livingston of Rochester and six grandchildren.

Other survivors are one brother, Lee Wells of Lake Orion and a sister, Mrs. May Stage of Keego Harbor.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will follow in Lum Cemetery.

Southfield Hunting Ban Measure Passes House

A bill awaits only Gov. Williams' signature which will provide a public vote in Southfield Township on banning hunting there.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), passed the House yesterday after previous approval by the Senate.

Draws Jail Sentence

Nathaniel Moore, 30, of 824 S. Saginaw St., yesterday was sentenced to six months in Oakland County Jail by Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Moore admitted March 1 assaulting a man in Pontiac last Dec. 13.

The Day in Birmingham

To Hold Up Parking Lot for New Park Guarantee

BIRMINGHAM—The City Commission last night resolved not to convert Shain Park into a parking lot until the block directly south is acquired, and "irrevocably dedicated" for public park purposes.

If the block, bounded by Merrill, Bates, Townsend and Henrietta, is dedicated for this use, the city will begin developing it as a park immediately, according to the resolution.

The lawmakers also amended the vehicle weight and load ordinance, increasing limitations on fines from \$100 to \$500 maximum.

Property owners attending a necessity hearing on the construction of an alley behind the shopping center at the northwest corner of Pierce and 14 Mile road, told commissioners they would prefer taking their own construction bids for the job.

This would be in conjunction with a 23-29 car space parking lot owners are considering for north of the alley. Under a tentative agreement, the city agreed to prepare plans and specifications for the alley, which would receive city inspection before final approval was given.

For fire prevention activities, Birmingham's Fire Department has again received an honorable mention from the National Fire Prevention Protection Assn., an award it also took last year.

Fire Chief Vernon W. Griffith said the department ranked sixth in Michigan in the awards and credited efforts of his fire prevention bureau.

Plans for a spring camp-out will be discussed at a meeting of the YMCA Sioux and Ottawa Indian Guide Tribes from 7 to 8:15 tonight at the Y. An Indian story told by Gordon Bell, plus group singing and movies of Indian lore will be included.

Interested fathers are invited to attend with sons aged 5 through 10.

"Music for Young and Old" will be the topic of Mrs. Charlotte McCray at a 1 p.m. meeting of AAUW Children's Theater tomorrow at the Lake Park home of Mrs. W. R. Ivers.

Still working to ready the "large stage" for a new show to be given in April, members of the Puppeteers will meet at 8 tonight at the Puritan road home of Mrs. William L. Martin. Newcomers are welcome.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members will hear Dr. Ira M. Smith, University of Michigan college admissions consultant, at 7:30 tonight at the Y. "Should I Go to College" is his topic.

Pleading guilty yesterday to a charge of illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage were Charles H. Hall, 17, of Lake Orion and John R. Parker, 17, of 3940 Joslyn, Pontiac. Appearing before Associate Justice John C. Emery Jr., Hall paid a \$25 fine and \$5 costs. Parker was fined \$1 and \$5 costs.

A third 16-year-old youth involved, had been home on a week end pass for good behavior from the Oakland County Juvenile Home and was turned back to authorities.

Mrs. Louise T. Southard Service for Mrs. Louise T. Southard, 67, of 4500 N. Adams Rd., will

be at 11 a.m. Friday at Christ Church Cranbrook with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery. Her body is at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Mrs. Southard died yesterday.

She is survived by one son, John J. of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Willard McGraw of Carmel, Cal., Mrs. R. F. Marks of St. Clair; and one grandson.

Accuses Army of Hiding Facts

Sen. McClellan Cites Pentagon Action in the Peress Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today an Army action in connection with a new investigation of the Irving Peress case shows that it is "unwilling to disclose all the facts."

As the Investigations subcommittee he heads launched a new inquiry into the case, McClellan said in an opening statement the Army once provided, then "peremptorily" pulled back documents he said would have saved the subcommittee time and money.

Secretary of the Army Stevens contended that the report in question contained secret "information about investigative methods and techniques" plus information from secret informants whose disclosure to an outsider might jeopardize future investigations.

Stevens' comments were made in an exchange of letters with McClellan, which the senator said would go into the hearing record.

Peress is the New York City dentist who was promoted to major and later given an honorable discharge despite his refusal on grounds of possible self-incrimination to answer questions about communism.

Evergreen Sewer Set for April 4 Ballot

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Representatives of the six Oakland County municipalities in the Evergreen interceptor sewer district climaxed months of study and debate over the project at a meeting at city offices here yesterday.

The advisory board resolved to lend its support to Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham and Southfield Townships, who must vote April 4 on the \$2,740,000 proposal. Final approval on revised cost allocations was given by boards of all six communities last Friday.

A request that negotiations with Detroit be carried out, in anticipation of voter approval, also was resolved. The interceptor would connect with Detroit's sewage system.

Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills residents will vote on authorizing the city commissions to establish and construct the sewer system. A millage increase will be put to Southfield voters at the rate of one mill for five years and two for 15 years.

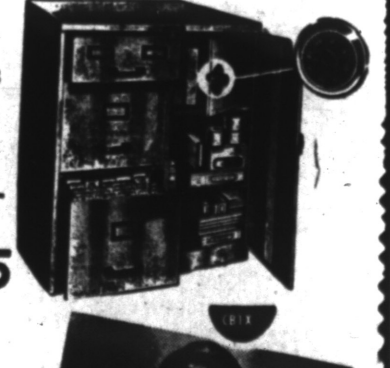
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
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George Mahder, Pastor FE 5-6004

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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS

MRS. DOGGIE

NAME THE PUPPIES

Mrs. Doggie lives in a wooden one-room house in the backyard with her nice, new family of puppies. The three fat little dogs are so young that Mrs. Doggie has not named them yet. Because she wants the names to be ones little girls and boys will like, Mrs. Doggie would like you to help her name them. What would you call the puppies?

Color Mrs. Doggie and her children, perhaps brown and white or black and white. Paste the picture on stiff paper and cut out the large picture and the six smaller drawings. To make the dog house stand up, fold the front tab under and the sides forward along the dotted lines.

Paste the hind part of puppy A to his back and spread the legs so he can stand up. Do the same for puppies B and C and set them up in front of Mrs. Doggie.

Birds on a Binge

Crow Gets Bang Seeing Ex-Buddies Bite the Dust

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Sam is a loud-mouthed black crow—and a scoundrel.

He used to settle on the U. S. Air Force base here each afternoon around dusk with hundreds of other crows with the same thought. The birds found out that the "dope" used on fabric of tail assemblies on Uncle Sam's planes would give them a jolt. They clamored all over the planes, pecking away at the stuff like crazy. Sometimes they punched holes in the fabric.

That made the Air Force sore. Airmen tried to shoot them off. But the crows just came back. The fliers tried using long poles. That didn't work either.

The crows used to roost in the Zeppelinheim Woods near the main runway. Members of the base's rod and gun club went there to shoot them once in a while. They knocked off a few, but not enough to discourage the birds.

Then Sam became a casualty. Airmen say he ground-looped and broke a wing. He was captured. The 716th Air Transport Squadron made a deal with Sam. Sam agreed to put the finger on fellow crows—for a price. The Air Force

came through with free quarters and rations.

Now when the gun and rod boys go for a shoot, Sam goes along. He wears a strong cord tied to one leg. The other end is fastened to a bush. While the hunters get into position Sam starts screaming. The crows fly over to find out what's up with Sam.

The gunmen open up and drop 30 to 40 and scare the rest away. The procedure is repeated as often as necessary.

Sam seems to love it. Sam is a born scoundrel.

Plan Course on Resorts

TRAVERSE CITY (UP)—Michigan State College will conduct a pilot course in vocational education here for tourist and resort people. Officials from MSC, the state Tourist Council, West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, State Department of Public Instruction and Traverse City Chamber of Commerce met to map plans for the course.

Astronomer Group to Meet Thursday

"Star time and the spring equinox" will be discussed by H. H. Corson, featured speaker at Thursday night's meeting of Pontiac-Northwest Detroit Astronomers Assn.

Mrs. Lloyd Sprinkle, secretary, said the session would begin at 8 p.m. at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Corson, an amateur astronomer, was city manager of Birmingham before his retirement.

Meetings of the astronomers group are open to the public, and science students are particularly welcome, Mrs. Sprinkle added.

Would Use A-Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today he imagines the United States would use tactical atomic weapons if it becomes engaged in any major military clash anywhere in the world.

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Hardy Oldster Dies

WEST HAVERSTRAW, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Susan Amelia Conklin is dead at the age of 103 after sur-

living lobar pneumonia when she was 99 and a broken hip the following year. Mrs. Conklin, born Oct. 27, 1851, at Newfoundland, N.J., died yesterday at the home of her niece and only close relative, Mrs. Jenny Lawrence.

About one-half the people of Cuba are farm workers.

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FRAYER'S

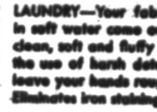
Please send me further information on the new softmaster.

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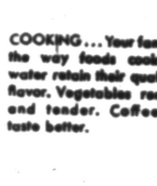
KITCHEN—You'll save the way soft water cleans your dishes, glassware and silverware... leaving them bright and sparkling.



LAUNDRY—Your fabrics washed in soft water come out spotlessly clean, soft and fluffy... without the use of harsh detergents that leave your hands rough and red. Eliminates iron staining.



BEAUTY CULTURE... You'll marvel at the way soft water leaves your skin soft and smooth. Assures you of a healthier and more beautiful complexion. Wonderful for shampooing your hair.



COOKING... Your family will love the way foods cooked in soft water retain their quality and full flavor. Vegetables remain green and tender. Coffee and tea taste better.

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Don't say you can't afford a Mercury before you check the price of this one



Mercury's lowest-priced car—the 188-hp Custom 2-door 6-passenger Sedan—is shown above. Other models in the Custom series are: a 4-door Sedan, a hardtop Coupe, and a new 4-door all-metal 8-passenger Station Wagon.

Mercury's prices start below
13 models in the low-price field*

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail price.

AND LOOK AT THE EXTRA SIZE, BEAUTY, POWER, AND VALUE YOU GET

- Mercury is bigger than the "low-price" cars... in length, width, and wheelbase.
- You get exclusive styling—Mercury's stand-out styling is shared by no other car.
- You get high horsepower plus SUPER-TORQUE V-8 performance in every Mercury. (There is 188 horsepower in the Customs and Monterays, 198 horsepower in the ultra-smart Montclairs).
- There's a 4-barrel vacuum-operated carburetor standard on every model at no extra cost. You enjoy 2-barrel economy for normal driving, 4-barrel pickup for fast getaways and safer passing.
- Revolutionary new high-compression spark plugs provide top performance at all speeds—help prevent fouling and pre-ignition.
- You save when you buy. Compare our allowance on your present car. It's based on high-volume sales. We can be generous.
- You protect future trade-in value. Mercury consistently leads its field for resale value.

IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY**—FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Station WJRN, Channel 5.

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Filters A-Bomb Rays

Smog Blessing in Disguise

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK (INS)—The passing show:
News that smog blunts the ghastly and searing sun-like aspects of the atom bomb must be the best news the Los Angeles area has had since the invention of Marilyn Monroe.

This is U.N.'s great year of revision in its charter, the law by which it exists. There have been hopes expressed by Sen. Knowland and others that the No. 1 revision should be to toss Russia out of the

lodge, exposing it to the rest of the world as the provoking force it is, depriving it of a most acoustical forum and of the numerous benefits in the health and scientific line, which accrue to U.N. members.

There isn't a chance in the world that this action will be taken. But it is true that it is legally possible under certain interpretations of the charter. Article 6 of the charter reads: "A member of the United Nations which has persistently vio-

lated the principles contained in the present charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

Russia has its veto power in the Security Council. But the split in its armor there is that article 27 prohibits a party to a dispute from voting in the council decisions.

The tough job would be to get the veto power nations of U.N. (with the exception of Nationalist China) to support any action naming Russia as the culprit—even though Article 2 specifically states:

"... All members shall give the United Nations every assistance in any action it takes in accordance with the present charter, and shall refrain from giving assistance to any state against which the United Nations is taking preventive or enforcement action."

Russia is giving assistance to North Korea (its build-up above the 38th Parallel which defies the terms of the Korean truce) and to Red China, presently at war with the Chinese government which holds a seat in U.N.

But would France, to name one of the five veto powers, put the finger on Russia in an expulsion move? On Britain? Or any lesser power with sufficient drive to make it stick? I just don't think so. Every U.N. official I've spoken to in the past six months appears to be of the opinion that U.N. has done as well as could be expected and now is no time to start blackballing one of its most important members.

As for the United States delegation in U.N., it is completely opposed to booting Russia out. The philosophy: It's better to sit down with the Russians and break bread, so to speak, than not have a hint of what they're doing and thinking.

Changing the charter through the years is going to be as tough as, let's say, changing the rules of baseball.

Miami Blonde, weight 135 and rising, is trying to hatch nine goose eggs (abetted by an electric heating pad) as a publicity stunt for a drive-in. By an alarming coincidence the stock market is swelling up and up and up, and flagpole sitting and goldfish swallowing are looking up.

Better take another look at that little old calendar. By Geoffrey, you're right. IT IS October, 1929. Fill the flask, Pancho, and gas up the Stutz. We're all off to Scott Fitzgerald's for a very zinger of a party.

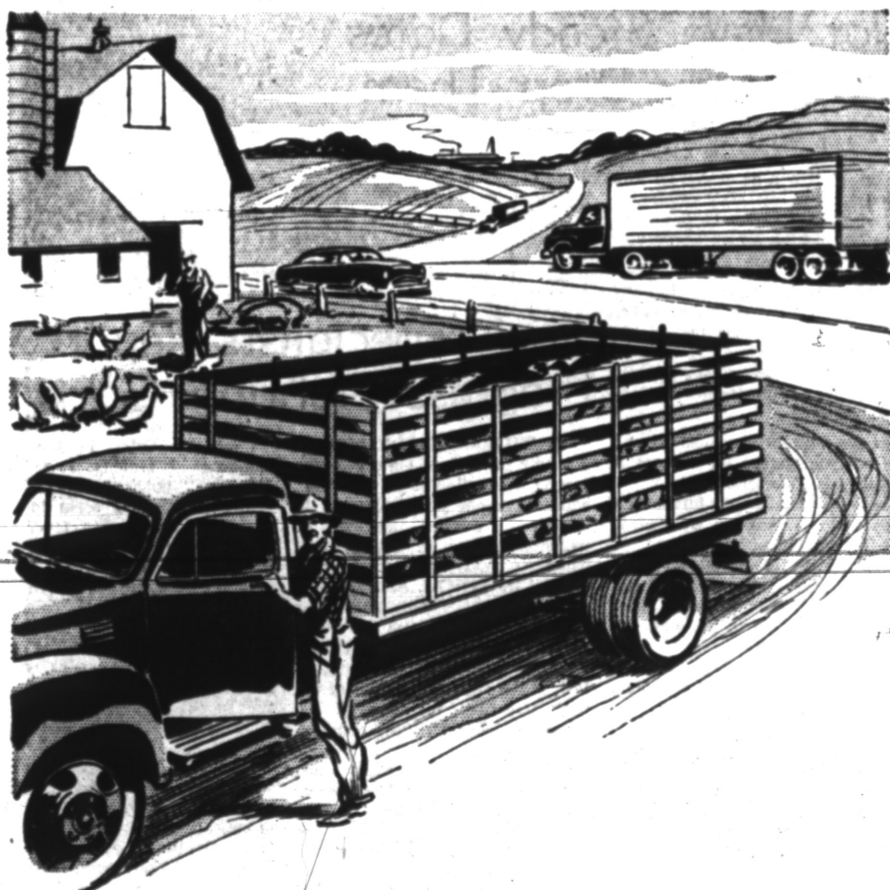
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DAN ROSE REALTY



When Does The Farmer Stop Depending on Trucks?

Like the manufacturer, or the retailer, the modern farmer simply couldn't operate successfully without trucks.

Not only does he rely on trucks for the actual running of his farm and for the transportation of his livestock or produce to market—he and his family do all their shopping at stores whose shelves are stocked by trucks.

Yes, and the food processors and meat packers who "take over" from the farmer count on trucks, too, to get the finished product to the ultimate consumer.

When does the farmer stop depending on trucks? Never! They are as important to him as the land he works, as his tractor, his cultivator, and all the other tools he needs to carry on his farming.

And when his day's work is done and he's just "living," his life becomes a happier, handier, more comfortable and complete one because of trucks. Like his city cousin, everything the farmer eats, wears, or uses travels all or part of the way to him by truck.

Like his city cousin, the farmer never stops depending on trucks!

TRUCKS ARE YOUR FRIENDS—SERVING YOU NIGHT AND DAY!

Michigan Trucking Association

FORT SHILBY HOTEL • DETROIT



Sure-Fit Ready Made SLIPCOVERS



Green and Grey
Sofa...19.98 Chair...9.98



LASTEX

The miracle yarn is woven into their backs to make covers stretch and conform to the shape of your furniture! Zippers, too, for custom like appearance!

9.98 Chair and **19.98** Sofa

Green, Tan and Grey
Sofa...27.98
Chair...13.98



Multi-Color or
Grey Grounds!
Sofa...19.98
Chair...9.98

● Sure-Fit Covers fit more styles better thanks to exclusive lastex backs!!

Exclusively at Waite's

● Custom zippers that mold and hold 'em to furniture contours!

● Tremendous array of patterns, colors and fabrics to please the fussiest tastes!

● A complete selection of studio and davenport covers!

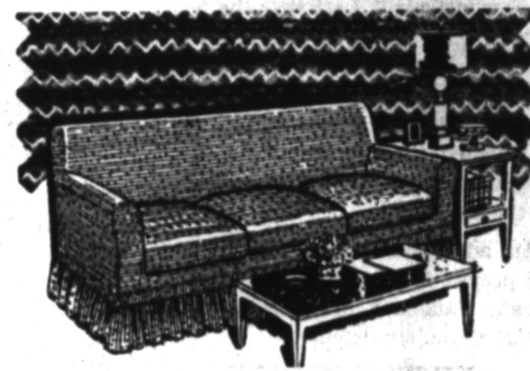
● Hurry in today for choice selection... all priced for tiny budgets!

● Every style is washable and fully cut to allow for size!

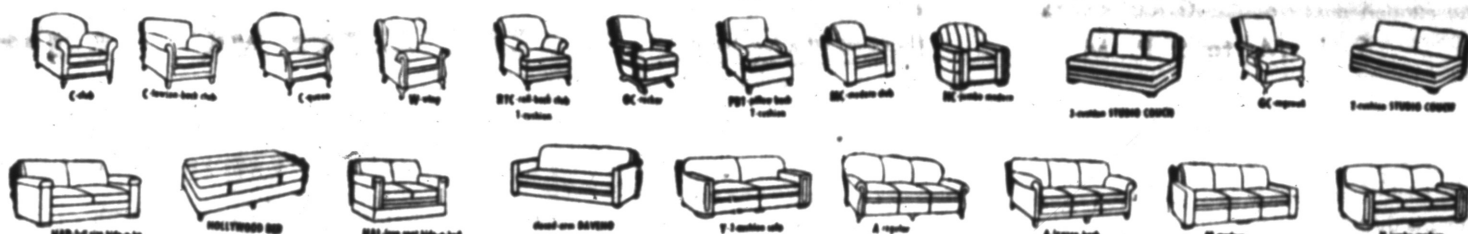
● All dust-tight and come off in a wink! Be here early for yours!



Grey and Green
Sofa...19.98
Chair...9.98

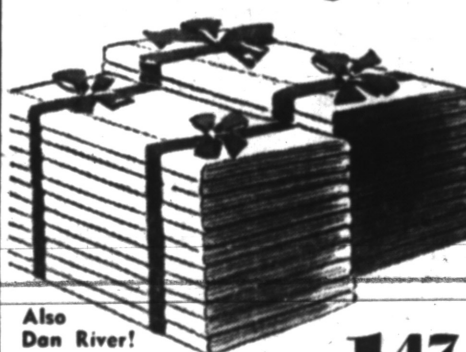


Grey, Spruce
Green and Brown
Sofa...33.00 Chair...16.50



Waite's Slipcovers—Fourth Floor

SALE! Save to 82%! Cannon Irregulars



Also
Don River!

Reg. 2.99 81x99 Double!

1.47

• Reg. 2.49 81x108 Extra Long Double...1.57

• Reg. 59c 42x36 Cases...37c

Famous 186 Combed Percales

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Reg. 2.98 81x108 Double!

• Reg. 75c 42x38 1/2 Cases...57c

Waite's Domestics—Fourth Floor

SALE! Save to 1.96! Foam Rubber Topper . . . 4.99



Twin Size

Regularly 6.95!

Full Size

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Regularly 8.95!

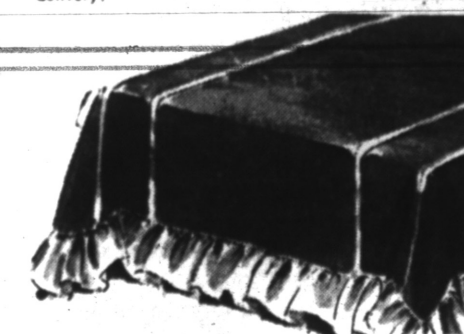
- Cushioned yet firm support!
- No lumping or filling to shift!
- Super comfort! Hurry in today!

Waite's Domestics—Fourth Floor

SALE! Save to 1.99! Gay Seersucker Spread . . . 4.99

Regularly 6.98!

- Full or Twin Size! Non-Ironing! Washable!
- Colorfast in 6 solid colors with white ruffle!
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Waite's Domestics—Fourth Floor

SALE! Save 3.99! Spring Print Draw Draperies

4.99 Regularly 8.98!
90" Long!

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Panel
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6.99 Ea.

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Waite's Curtains—Fourth Floor

SALE! Save 1.99! 4-Pc. Copper Covered Canister

Regularly 4.98! **2.99**



- Attractive heavy gauge spun aluminum canister!
- Copper tone covers... won't tarnish!
- For flour, sugar, coffee and tea!
- Each canister has raised lettering!
- Hurry in or Call FE 4-2511... immediate delivery!

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 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

Hopes Bright for Bridge or Tunnel Between Saults

Hopes for a bridge or tunnel to link the cities of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario, have been brightened by action of the Canadian Senate.

The upper house of Canada's Parliament has approved in principle a bill which would authorize formation of a company to proceed with construction work over or under St. Mary's River. Pending final action on this measure, it is being studied by a senatorial committee.

Similar legislation isn't necessary in Michigan because the International Bridge Authority already is authorized to participate in the project and issue the necessary revenue bonds. According to Lawrence A. Rubin, the authority's secretary treasurer, preliminary engineering studies already are in progress.

The need for either a bridge or tunnel long since has been demonstrated. Last year the ferries, only means of crossing the river, carried 290,000 vehicles. Once the bridge between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace is finished, there no doubt will be a great increase in traffic between the two Saults.

An additional strong argument for the project is pointed out by Canada's Senator Farquhar. He considers it vital to U.S.-Canadian defense.

Sir Alexander Fleming

The sudden death of Sir ALEXANDER FLEMING in London at 73 will be mourned in every country aware of man's debt to medical science.

Though distinguished for other achievements, this famed British doctor and scientist is best known for his discovery of penicillin, the wonder germ killer.

His last illness halted research work he had been doing since retiring as head of Wright-Fleming Institute of Microbe Biology. Among other things he was known to have been working on a vaccine he hoped would conquer influenza.

The story of penicillin is one of the most dramatic in medicine. Discovered accidentally in 1928, it was not until World War II that FLEMING devoted his full attention to it. Today this bactericidal mould is known the world over for having taken the terror out of pneumonia and many other infections.

One need be no seer to forecast that the name FLEMING will endure in medical history as long as do those of HARVEY, JENNER, PASTEUR, ROENTGEN and the CURIES.

All humanity has suffered a heavy loss.

Workers Oust UE Union

From St. Joseph comes heartening news that employees of the Whirlpool Corporation have voted to oust the United Electrical Workers (UE-Ind.) Union.

This is the organization that was thrown out of the CIO in 1949 on charges that it was Communist dominated. The NLRB election vote in favor of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) was 1,317, while the UE polled only 702 votes. A third union, the International Electrical Workers (CIO) got only 240.

The pre-election campaign became heated a few days ago when two UE officers refused to answer questions about Communist affiliations asked by a House Un-American Activities subcommittee. It is good to learn that one more

group of workers has voted to disassociate itself from this union.

Ferguson to Manila

Announcement in Washington that former Sen. HOMER FERGUSON of Michigan has been nominated as U.S. Ambassador to Manila, came as no surprise.

In fact, there had been talk in the Capital for two or three weeks that the GOP's Senate Policy Committee Chairman in the 83rd Congress would get the appointment.

Just when the nominee will go to the Philippines is still indefinite. It depends on the date on which the resignation of the present ambassador, Admiral RAYMOND A. SPRUANCE, becomes effective.

President EISENHOWER's choice for this important diplomatic post is an excellent one. Michigan's former senior Senator has served his party, his State and his country with distinction.

He deserves and we believe he will get early Senate confirmation.

If you have always wanted an elephant, but never felt you could afford one, you may be interested and even delighted in the report from India that the price of elephants recently dropped 50 per cent, and a good serviceable one may be bought for as little as \$300 f.o.b.

Congress is planning to investigate radio and television, and when it does so we wish it would find out, among other things, why so many comedians in this field aren't funny.

Nervous query to guided and ballistic missile experts: What would be the result if one of these intercontinental missiles were to back-fire?

The Man About Town

Jitney to Airports

Proposed to Use Helicopters to Carry Passengers to Them

Hangover: Occupant of a head that was empty the night before.

Several airports in this area are to be given helicopter jitney service to Willow Run and Wayne County major airports, if the Civil Aeronautics Board grants the application of North Central Airlines. Included are Pontiac, Birmingham, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens, Holly, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City.

The Michigan Department of Conservation seeks to outbid Detroit interests on a 3,300-acre addition to the game area just over the line in Lapeer County. The estate of the late

James Vernon, it has six lakes. The Detroit parties bid \$230,000, which has been raised by the state to \$242,000.

Word comes from Saginaw that on March 21,

Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore will speak at a meeting of the Michigan Law Institute in that city.

Director of Oakland County YMCA Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See,

Sidney N. Geal, tells me that reservations for the coming summer camp are away ahead of this date in former years.

Watch the clouting of your favorite batter in the grapefruit league, and prepare to make your entry in M.A.T.'s \$250 baseball contest.

Crocus blossoms are coming out early, latest to report them being

Mrs. Floyd Schell of 599 First St.

Representing Pontiac State Hospital at the recent meeting of the Standard Nomenclature Institute in Chicago was

Miss Maxine H. Hammond.

Commenting on our balmy March weather, Marilyn Eden, receptionist for a Pontiac real estate firm, says it reminds her of her college town of Riverside, Calif., "except there isn't any fog."

"Stopette" is a deodorized skunk in the home of

Blanchard Smithson of Waterford. It sleeps with the family cat and dog.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephens of Lake Angelus; fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Adam Perry of Lake Orion; eighty-fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carter of Birmingham; sixtieth wedding anniversary.

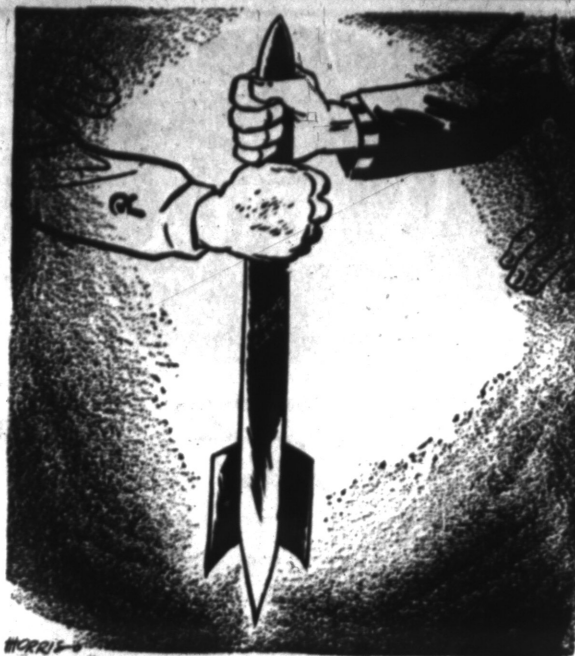
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of Oxford; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watson of Holly; golden wedding.

Allan Gunning of Fenton; ninety-sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Franklin of Milford; golden wedding.

Mrs. James Borland of Almont; eighty-fifth birthday.



Right Time of Year, Wrong Game

David Lawrence Says:

Reds Trying to Scare Us Into Quitting Atom Tests

WASHINGTON — Efforts are being made by the Communists to scare the American people in order to force the government here to abandon all further tests in developing atom bombs.

Evidence of a worldwide propaganda is accumulating. Many persons are innocently being duped by it and some well-meaning scientists and other persons are playing the Communist game unwittingly by exaggerating the importance of radioactive substances known as a fall-out.

The truth is there isn't the slightest proof of any kind that the fall-out as a result of tests in Nevada has ever affected any human being anywhere outside the testing ground itself. So, if the people of this country haven't been injured in any way, it is obvious that any tests held in America couldn't possibly hurt anyone in Europe or Asia.

Yet reports keep coming in from other countries which alarm people when printed. Thus, over the last week end, the following news dispatch came from Paris: "French weather experts said today a huge radioactive cloud resulting from the 'big shot' American atomic test blast in Nevada now is over Greenland and is expected to reach Scandinavia by Monday. They described the cloud as large as Spain and France together."

Now, at the same time the French "weather experts" were being quoted, there was information available officially in Washington from our own weather experts to the effect that the entire amount of concentration of radioactive particles as a result of the last test was far below anything that could affect human beings.

Certainly the atomic tests produce big clouds. That's always been true. But every time there is a test it is also to be noted that press reports quote various scientists distant from the area who express great fears. Thus, the other day, some scientists in Colorado claimed there had been some adverse effects, but nobody here in government found the slightest basis for that claim and indeed there is considerable puzzlement as to why these scientists—who know better—made any such claims.

It is true that there are some scientists in all countries who don't want America to develop the hydrogen bomb further or any other bombs. They throw up their hands in horror over such use of scientific knowledge, but it is curious that some of these same scientists made no such protests when the United States was building an atom bomb to use against the Hitler-Japanese alliance.

What is even more inconsistent is the drive being made against American tests when there is no knowledge among American scientists whatsoever concerning Soviet tests.

The Soviet propaganda has been persistent in an effort not only to discredit the American atom-bomb tests but to frighten the people of this country so they will bring pressure to bear on the government to destroy all the atomic weapons and hydrogen bombs now in the stockpile.

Naturally the Soviets would like, through their cold war tactics, to achieve a superiority and lead in the atomic race which they do not have today. They would be given such a lead on a platter if the American government stopped the study of atom bombs with its series of tests.

The Communists have hit upon a clever ruse. They keep talking about the American atomic tests in terms of the ill effects of radioactive substances on the future of the race, particularly with reference to the ability of men and women to have children if they are affected by the fall-out.

There is no evidence, however, that at Hiroshima any such results occurred. Even assuming that persons in the fall-out area up to 140 miles away from a bombed target during wartime were affected in that way, it would be one of the least of the consequences, because everyone knows that anyone who is caught within that area would be lucky to get out alive anyway.

So the official information adds up to the fact that there

Voice of the People

Some Readers Skeptical of Fluoridation; Another Chides 'Deeply Concerned'

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

Fluoridation promoters continually make a most misleading statement. That is the implication that dental decay can be reduced in Pontiac by approximately 65 per cent if we adopt fluoridation.

What they fail to make clear is that this 65 per cent figure is taken from Grand Rapids, a city using Lake Michigan water which, until artificial fluoridation, contained no fluorine at all.

However, in Pontiac, our well water already contains approximately one-half the required amount naturally, so, by adding the extra half of one part per million, at best we can expect only one-half of the Grand Rapids results. This would be approximately 33 per cent reduction, instead of the 65 per cent figure which is claimed.

There is a vast difference between two figures, so please let the truth be known as to what we Pontiac people can expect from an experiment like this.

Mrs. E. C. Wallace
 739 Menominee Road

In answer to one who signed himself "Deeply Concerned," I agree that fluoride is beneficial for the teeth. But whose fantastic dream asserts that fluoridated water immobilizes wills? No wonder you are so "deeply concerned" because you are so "out on a limb" on that statement.

The idea that Communists have instituted water fluoridation to weaken American people is utterly fantastic. Since fluoridated water makes stronger teeth and, therefore, healthier citizens, the Communists might more likely be opposing fluoridation, which would build a healthier nation, than instituting it.

Please state the source of any scientific basis, if you can, for the assertion that wills would in any way whatsoever, be affected. And please tell me how the four million people in the U.S. who have been living all their lives in areas that contain fluoride in the water have managed to survive for so many generations without any ill effects.

Allison K. May
 871 E. Walton Blvd.

There have been many articles for and against fluoridation, and after reading the article on page 13 of the Press, March 9, I think many more people will be against fluoridation.

Dr. London, head of the New Jersey section of the American Academy of Dental Medicine said

Case Records of a Psychologist

Girls Should Not Have Steady Dates Just Because Boys May Drop Them

Girls, do you know what is a woman's greatest charm? It isn't shapely legs or a beauty queen's figure, for you can have those and soon be a cast aside if you are deficient in the number one asset of attractive femininity. Better paste this case record in your scrapbook for future rereading.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-374: Agnes S., aged 15, is a high school sophomore.

"Dr. Crane, I understand psychologists do not approve of having high school kids go steady," she began.

"But I live in a small town where there are only 250 students in the entire high school. And in my sophomore class, there are only 30 boys to 46 of us girls."

"So there is a shortage of boys! And I have a chance to go steady with one of them. Besides, he is very popular. If I don't consent to be his steady date, I'll probably have nobody."

"And that would be awful! He's very jealous, too, so I must either do what he says, or be left out in the cold."

"Don't you think there are exceptions to the rule, and wouldn't it be better for me to go steady so I'd be sure of a boy to take me to dances and other school affairs?"

Cowardice is not a good foundation for friendship or marriage.

And a girl who goes steady with a boy because she is afraid to experience the tension and uncertainty of otherwise wondering who will ask her to the "prom," is hurting her chances of later happy marriage.

If fear that you may otherwise be dateless will stampede you into doing what your brain tells you is not the best course of action, then when you start going steady, and your boy friend begins to demand illicit sexual privileges, you'll likely submit.

For you'll be doubly afraid of his jilting you publicly in favor of some other girl with an easy conscience. Having cowardly consented to

his demand that you go steady, the habit of submission will have thus begun, so it will be easier for him to coerce you into illicit affairs.

And soon you may be forced to drop out of high school because of pregnancy.

This is no idle warning. In one small town high school last year the principal told me that 17 of 38 senior girls were pregnant and couldn't even appear in public at commencement for their diplomas.

So get wise to the facts. Don't sell out your future for a mess of pottage, as Esau did.

At least think of your future children and have enough courage to act like intelligent adults.

This means, don't sell out for a little temporary social prestige and a few dates, when it means starting your baby out in life with one strike against him.

Spunk is the greatest charm a girl possesses in the eyes of a man.

that "adding fluorine to New York City's water supply could have harmful effects on some people, particularly persons with allergies."

Now haven't the poor people who suffer from eczema, hives, hay fever and asthma got enough trouble without running the risk of getting into more trouble from drinking water?

If chlorine is being added to parts of city water, as it is needed, certainly the southwest section of Pontiac must be classed as needing it very badly for at times the water is so contaminated with chlorine that it is impossible to drink it because of the foul smell and taste.

Of course, if a person is deprived of the sense of smell, he cannot taste either, so our water as it is now would not bother him.

An Allergy Victim

Fluoridation of water is apparently another move toward regimentation in that all persons with false teeth must drink fluoridated water to save teeth already lost. To me such a deal is merely a promotional scheme of the chemical manufacturers of this product.

How many more adulterations of our water will be necessary? Will it be advisable to sprinkle our lawns with these additives? The dairies urge us to drink more milk to make healthy teeth and bones. Our dentists advocate the discontinuance of sweets, saying they are the greatest cause of tooth decay due to acid formation in the mouth and also advises to eat an apple for its cleansing properties.

Why not advocate proper diet in the maintenance of good teeth instead of regimentation?

I suggest that signs be erected at the city limits if we get fluoridation. These signs would inform those who enter Pontiac that our water contains poison and those who drink it do so at their own risk.

E. G. B.

Why should we tamper with the pure water we have when so many cities in the United States have either by their governing body or vote of the people refused fluoridation?

A number of cities in our own state have rejected it, among them Flint, Lansing and Saginaw.

If it will affect teeth, I see no reason why it could not affect arteries, liver, etc. as claimed by some doctors.

There is too much disagreement among medical men as to the advantages and disadvantages.

Trick Specialists Report Progress Fighting Colds

Wrote Dr. Osler in the sixth edition of his famous "Practice of Medicine," published in 1906: "Alcohol does not seem to raise the blood pressure in fever, and the studies of Briggs and Cook in my wards would indicate that it is not of value in progressive vasomotor collapse. This does not mean, however, that it may not have value in the fever (the feverish stage of pneumonia), and I should be sorry to give up its use in the severer forms of enteric (typhoid fever) and pneumonia."

I call that professional quibbling. It reminds me of the quibble of another famous authority, a contemporary of Osler, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the tenth edition of whose Textbook of Therapeutics was published in 1904. In it Dr. Hare said: "The chief uses of alcohol are as a rapidly acting stimulant" in heart failure, surgical shock, fainting, snakebite, etc. I quote from a letter Prof. Hare wrote me explaining the contradictions:

"It is quite conceivable that alcohol acts as a stimulant upon other functions of which, as yet, we know very little, as, for example, the ability of the body to resist infection."

Conceivable? Yes, and so is a mouse nest in a cat's ear. What did Dr. Hare know about the ability of the body, any body, to resist infection? What did anyone know about it? What does anyone know about it today?

Nothing. Since no one knows anything about "resistance," it is easy for authors of medical textbooks, eminent specialists and ethical quacks to reel off a yard of stereotyped bunk about it whenever the dumb layman dares to ask questions.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1955)

Whisky, brands of which, just incidentally, filled eight columns of the same issue, seems to have no remedial value, the magazine courageously conceded, except that it makes "fictitious thing called 'the common cold' more 'endurable'."

In order to impart body to this hogwash the "news" magazine attributes to Dr. Osler this "prescription."

Hang your hat on the bedpost; climb into bed, and drink whisky until you can see two hats. Now I don't believe Dr. Osler ever gave any such prescription or advice.

Just for fun, I hereby promise to pay \$1,000 to the Salvation Army or other human welfare agency which is equally meritorious in my judgement, if any one proves that (1) there is or ever was (even in China) a custom or practice of paying the doctor a regular pittance while one remained well and stopping his pay when one's health was impaired; or (2) that Dr. or Sir William Osler ever seriously prescribed whisky intoxication for any human ailment.

I'm not facetious about this. Every reader knows that I regard some of Osler's ideas and teachings as bunk. But, even so, Osler was the greatest medical teacher of his day and few if any physicians today have achieved such eminence among their colleagues.

(Copyright 1955)

ages of fluoridation for us to take any chances. Let's not make Pontiac people guinea pigs for others.

Pontiac Resident for 40 Years

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

If this fellow Pontecorvo is right there's no reason to doubt that Moscow knows its alphabetical bombs.

He was given more opportunities than a pet shark in the kiddies' pool.

He was naturalized British in World War Two and sent to Canada for secret mapping in atomic gimmicks. From there he paid courtneys calls on every one of our atomic conservatories. And got excursion rates.

Back in 1951 the U.S. congressional posse figured Pontecorvo had hyped Russia's atomic program by eighteen loaded months. How do you like those apples?

JULIEN C. HYER

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Our Camp Fire Girls devote themselves . . . To work and health and love . . . Especially in the great outdoors . . . With magic skies above . . . They share the sunshine and the rain . . . The mountains and the trees . . . The moon, the stars and all the joys . . . Of girlhood memories . . . This is their law—to worship God . . . Seek beauty on this earth . . . To render service and pursue . . . All knowledge truly worth . . . To be trustworthy and preserve . . . Their health in school and play . . . To glorify good effort and . . . Be happy every day . . . God bless our worthy Camp Fire Girls . . . As now we say our thanks . . . And shower glowing praises on . . . Their honors and their ranks.

(Copyright, 1955)

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

U. S. MAY LOAN Firms rebuilding fund.

FISHER BODY plant here claims world's safety record.

30 Years Ago

DIONNE QUINTEPLETS soon to be wards of King of England.

SPEEDY VICTORY seen for FDR on relief wage.

(Copyright, 1955)

Trick Specialists Report Progress Fighting Colds

Wrote Dr. Osler in the sixth edition of his famous "Practice of Medicine," published in 1906: "Alcohol does not seem to raise the blood pressure in fever, and the studies of Briggs and Cook in my wards would indicate that it is not of value in progressive vasomotor collapse. This does not mean, however, that it may not have value in the fever (the feverish stage of pneumonia), and I should be sorry to give up its use in the severer forms of enteric (typhoid fever) and pneumonia."

I call that professional quibbling. It reminds me of the quibble of another famous authority, a contemporary of Osler, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the tenth edition of whose Textbook of Therapeutics was published in 1904. In it Dr. Hare said: "The chief uses of alcohol are as a rapidly acting stimulant" in heart failure, surgical shock, fainting, snakebite, etc. I quote from a letter Prof. Hare wrote me explaining the contradictions:

"It is quite conceivable that alcohol acts as a stimulant upon other functions of which, as yet, we know very little, as, for example, the ability of the body to resist infection."

Conceivable? Yes, and so is a mouse nest in a cat's ear. What did Dr. Hare know about the ability of the body, any body, to resist infection? What did anyone know about it? What does anyone know about it today?

Nothing. Since no one knows anything about "resistance," it is easy for authors of medical textbooks, eminent specialists and ethical quacks to reel off a yard of stereotyped bunk about it whenever the dumb layman dares to ask questions.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1955)

Whisky, brands of which, just incidentally, filled eight columns of the same issue, seems to have no remedial value, the magazine courageously conceded, except that it makes "fictitious thing called 'the common cold' more 'endurable'."

In order to impart body to this hogwash the "news" magazine attributes to Dr. Osler this "prescription."

Hang your hat on the bedpost; climb into bed, and drink whisky until you can see two hats. Now I don't believe Dr. Osler ever gave any such prescription or advice.

Just for fun, I hereby promise to pay \$1,000 to the Salvation Army or other human welfare agency which is equally meritorious in my judgement, if any one proves that (1) there is or ever was (even in China) a custom or practice of paying the doctor a regular pittance while one remained well and stopping his pay when one's health was impaired; or (2) that Dr. or Sir William Osler ever seriously prescribed whisky intoxication for any human ailment.

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(Copyright 1955)



S. SGT. GEORGE PAPPAS

Marine Recruiting Staff Adds Man

S. Sgt. George Pappas, veteran of nine years in the Marine Corps, has been assigned to the Pontiac Marine Corps Recruiting Sub Station.

Pappas, 31, who saw service during World War II and the Korean conflict, took over his duties as recruiter here Friday.

He served 14 months in Korea with the First Marine Division and four years with the same unit in the South Pacific in World War II. He won the Silver Star medal as a machinegunner during action on New Britain, scene of some of the war's heaviest fighting.

A native of Ecorse, Pappas also saw action on Guadalcanal.

District Scout Camporee Set for June 3-5

Plans for the Pontiac District Scout event for Pontiac area Boy Scouts, were announced this week by William J. DeGrace, camporee director.

He said the weekend event, to be held June 3-5 at Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, would be conducted on an Indian motif, complete with teepees, tribal ceremonies and other trappings reminiscent of the days of Chief Pontiac.

Donald Newman will head a court of honor for presentation of awards, and Van R. Braidwood, district executive, will be in charge of the reception committee to greet parents and visitors.

Others on the committee planning the camporee include Glenn H. Lackey, kiking Stetler, Harry M. Boorn, Lee Kirby, Dr. Jack W. Bell and John Reagan, recreation area manager.

Two Detroit Women Injured in Accident

Two Detroit women were injured Sunday when the car in which they were passengers was struck in the rear by another on M-24 near Oxford.

Mrs. Evelyn M. Vashaw, 57, was reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital with possible neck injuries. Mrs. Martin Gilo, 52, wife of the driver, was treated and released.

Gilo, 57, told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies his car stalled in the southbound lane of the 2-lane highway and was struck by a car driven by Lawrence A. Seyforth, 49, of Lake Orion.

It's smarter to charter a



Greyhound!

for group trips like these:

Out-of-town Sports Events
Conventions
Musical Festivals
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Sponsored Tours
Fairs and Festivals
Vacation Tours
Theatre Parties
Visits to Shires
Plant Inspections
Camping Trips
Sales Contests

Your group has exclusive use of a modern SuperCoach. Leave any time, from any place your group selects. Travel any route, and arrive right at the doorway of your destination, without traffic or parking problems. The cost is usually even less than low regular Greyhound fares!



New Yorkers Feel, Taste Spring

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK (INS) — Surely no small town in the world is more naive than New York City as it stops, and sniffs, and licks its great iron chops at the first taste of spring.

Robins dare not enter here, and crocuses are crushed out by concrete. But New Yorkers are like the blind: they cannot see spring, so they feel and taste and smell it more acutely, and their ways become strange...

Rapt expressions of nonsense appear on the faces of strollers. Strollers are abroad by the thousands, giving the impression of mass unemployment. They gather in their rapt and nonsensical clumps in front of pet store windows, dress shops, florists, and buildings under construction.

One-third more strollers watch excavations than buildings already in progress.

Love picks up. Particularly in its demonstrative, early stages, it can be observed on the first warm day, in the form of the firm-crooked arm around the small of the back, the cheek peck, and the silly eyes. It is particularly noticeable on street corners, while the participants wait through three

green lights, and proceed on the pretty red one.

Hundreds collect in the park behind the public library at 42nd street, or sit on the paws of the great stone lions before it. Their mission—to sponge up sunshine and feed the pigeons.

There are no more and no fewer and no different pigeons than there were in January, but now they are respectable. Waddling in sudden wealth and self-esteem, they pick at their meals with delicacy, refusing to quarrel over doughnut morsels, frequently leaving pastrami tidbits for their fellow pigeons.

Balloons appear in central park, with children attached. The children are generally dirtier than before, and the grown-ups noisier.

In the zoo, the seals do a very, very funny splash-and-squawk act which last December was but mildly amusing.

The men who poke sticks into crumpled cigarette packs work harder. Spring makes New Yorkers throw care and popcorn bags to the wind.

On side streets in the East Side and in Greenwich Village short-haired young men and women set

up easels and paint dirty storefronts.

Trees, of which there are a precious few, are studied carefully by strollers in search of buds. Disappointment mingles with the raptness on the faces surrounding trees.

Business goes on, but lunch hours are longer. Bosses who like to drink alcoholic beverages tend to take three-hour siestas, in honor of the weather, and their secretaries, who aren't so dumb, go shopping on Fifth avenue at noon. Beggars throughout the city get a better break, and it isn't only because the donors are feeling magnanimous. The beggars seem to beg better.

Thousands of people are addressing thousands of acquaintances with that stimulating question: "Warm enough for you?"

Giddy girls are uncontrollable. Cab drivers are yack-ative. Tennis and golf addicts are scheming how to knock off work early. Men are investing in flowers and candy and motor boats.

Altogether, it's a dippy, drunken, delightful day in New York! And as you go home, there's new chalk added to the old scribbles on the subway stairs: "I love Mary Schultz."

(Tomorrow: On doctor Albert Einstein—and "press agents.")

Thread is produced and used in cloth with skim milk as the basic material.



Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

Paul M. Snover, 160 W. Huron St.

FE 2-8171

Philippines Training Unit to Rout 2 Jap Stragglers

MANILA (AP) — The Philippine army is training a special unit to kill or capture two Japanese stragglers holding out on tiny Lubang Island near the entrance to Manila Bay.

They are the survivors of a group which numbered 21 at the end of World War II. Government troops have killed the rest, Col. Salvador Abcede, said today.

Stragglers are reported to have slain 14 civilians since the end of the war.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE

SO GENTLE SO THOROUGH FOR CHILDREN - ADULTS

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The whole secret is Arthur Murray's amazing discovery, The Magic Step To Popularity. This basic step gives you the key to all dances and is so easy you can master it in just 5 minutes. Yes, even if you've never danced before! So don't be an unhappy side-line singer. Come to Arthur Murray's now and be a star on the dance floor. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM daily.

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You can't talk around the facts

Here's why Pontiac Sales are at an

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Nothing beats wheelbase in providing a road-hugging ride and the secure feeling that goes with it. Pontiac's 122" or 124" wheelbase is 6½ to 8½ inches longer than any of the "low-price three." Pontiac is big—inside and out! In fact, very few cars at any price are appreciably larger.

2. Most Distinctive Styling At Any Price!

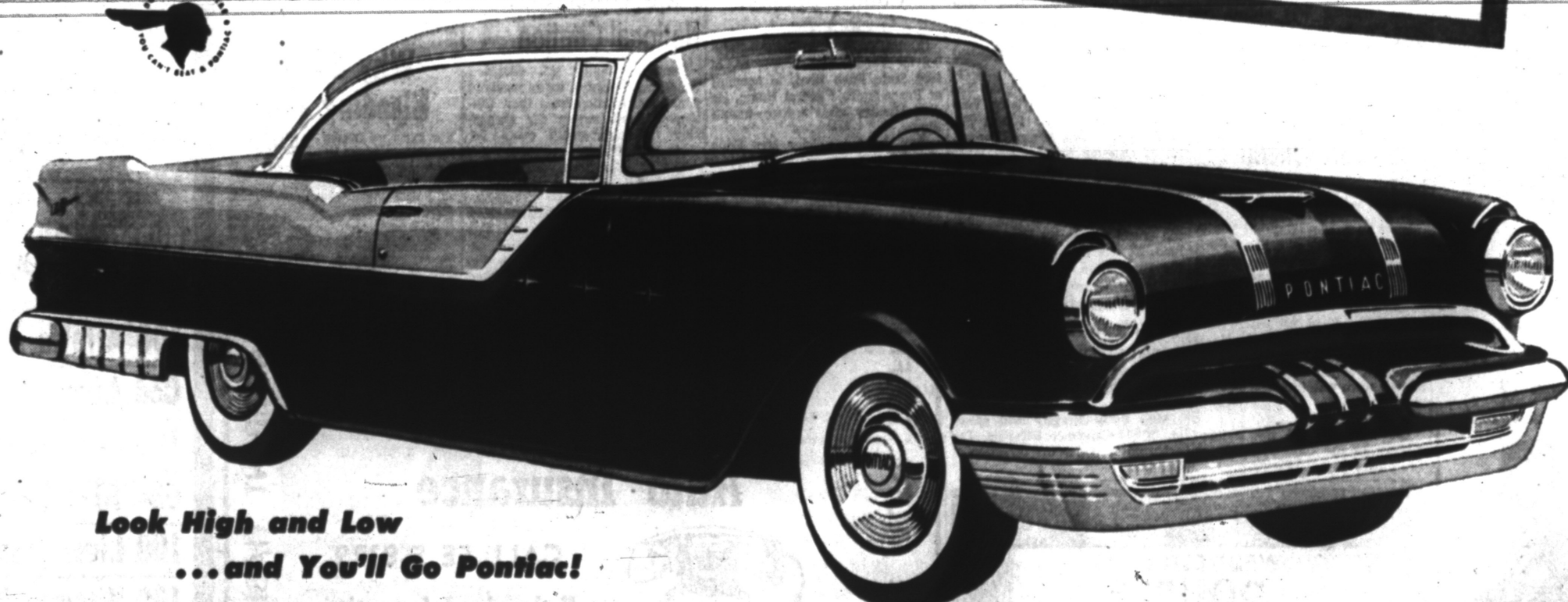
No matter what you pay, you can't match Pontiac's Twin-Streak distinction and Vogue Two-Tone beauty. Its years-ahead styling sets Pontiac apart from any other car on the road and assures greater protection for trade-in value.

3. Most Power Per Dollar in its Field!

Dollar for dollar, Pontiac's sensational Strato-Streak V-8 delivers more power than any other car near its price! And it delivers this power with the greatest economy in Pontiac history! There is no more modern, more advanced power plant in the industry.

4. You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars or stripped economy models of higher-priced makes!

Come in at your first opportunity and drive and price Pontiac. When you learn all the facts you'll quickly see why buyers from both ends of the price scale are switching to Pontiac—why Pontiac is setting new sales records!



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200 North Park Blvd., Lake Orion, Michigan

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

220 Main Street, Rochester, Michigan

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, Inc.

100 S. Washington Street, Oxford, Michigan

DON'T MISS THE RED BUTTONS SHOW—FRIDAY, 8.00 P.M.—CHANNEL 4

Ballots Cast in Eight County Villages

Seeks Mansion for Governor

Pontiac's Rep. Hudson Introduces Measure to Finance Home

A bill developed by Pontiac's State Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D), to provide Michigan with a long-sought-after governor's mansion, was introduced in the House yesterday.

The non-partisan measure is co-sponsored by Hudson and Rep. George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland). It would set up an Executive Mansion Planning Commission which would receive \$10,000 to launch the \$250,000 to \$350,000 project to be financed by public contributions.

"If the 7,000,000 people in Michigan each gave a nickel, that would provide the \$350,000," the Pontiac legislator pointed out.

Amounts individuals or groups could contribute would be limited to allow statewide participation, he explained.

Some 32 states have executive mansions. "Yet Michigan, one of the richest in both resources and public spirit, has none. The need for such a structure is generally agreed on by members of both major parties."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams lives in a home he purchased himself. Former Gov. Kim Sigler (R) lived in a Lansing hotel. Another recent top executive, Harry F. Kelly (R), rented a private home, said Hudson.

"When visiting officials tour Lansing there is no adequate place for them to be entertained."

State Building Director Adrian N. Langius and Hudson have discussed a setup whereby materials comprising the structure would come solely from Michigan.

"The steel could come from Michigan iron, the plumbing, eaves and other fixtures from our own copper. Cement firms could supply the concrete for foundations and lumber companies the maple and pine."

"State landscaping and interior decorating associations could contribute their talents. Veterans, church, labor and industrial groups might assume responsibility for finishing particular rooms."

"The project needs only \$10,000 to get it rolling and we expect the public to generously support it from then on," said Hudson.

The residence planning commission would select the site, approve plans and empower the Department of Administration to build the residence.

The actual construction would not be started until all money needed was on hand. Any surplus would be set aside for maintenance.

Study Group Hears Police Chief Speak

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Police Chief Frank Van Atta described types of delinquency when he spoke last night before Child Study Group II, meeting at the home of Mrs. John Dawson.

Van Atta said he felt that most delinquency started in the home. Quarreling, embittered parents, broken homes, parents who are too strict, lack of religion and lack of adequate school facilities were listed as contributing to the downfall of the youngster.

During the business meeting which followed the speaker, new officers were elected for the 1955-56 year. Mrs. Dean Toles was elected president; Mrs. E. L. Winder and Mrs. William Bawden first and second vice-presidents; Mrs. Irvin Johnston and Mrs. Irvin Green, recording and corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Clare Novess, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul McCoy, historian.

County Calendar

Big Beaver — WSCB of Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday for a potluck luncheon.

Troy — WSCB of Big Beaver Methodist Church will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the church for a potluck luncheon. Mrs. Paul Havens will show colored slides and give a talk on her trip through the Holy Land.

Additional County News on Page 19



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

Ambulance Service at Any Hour



STYLISH SAMARITANS—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Avondale Firemen's Metropolitan Club Spirit 83 are staging a fashion show to raise funds for a hospital bed and portable wheel chair. Spring fashions will be featured at the 8 p.m. Thursday show at the Avondale High School, with the equipment purchased to be used by the community at large. Shown here examining a portable wheel chair are members Mrs. Everett Earich Jr., Mrs. John Bradford, Mrs. James Angus and Mrs. Euclid Mintville.

Slogan Contest Judges Named

Joe Haas, Percy King, James Covert to Pick Waterford Winners

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP —

Judges for the township slogan contest were named by the township board of trustees last night.

Selected were James C. Covert, first superintendent of the Waterford Township schools; Joe Haas of the Pontiac Press, and Percy King, a life-long township resident.

From the entries the judges will select the best slogan.

This will be printed on the road signs soon to be located at road entrances to the township.

The contest deadline is March 21, and the winner will be announced March 31. All the residents of the township are eligible except board members and their families.

An award of \$25 is being offered by the board, with each trustee contributing \$5.

The slogans, limited to four words, may be mailed to "Slogan Contest, 4995 W. Huron St., Pontiac." An individual may enter as many slogans as he wishes.

Amvets Dedicate New Post Home

Some 125 persons witnessed dedication ceremonies which officially opened Pontiac Amvets new Bemis-Olsen Post 113 home on Oakland Avenue.

Attending the Sunday ceremony were several state and national Amvet representatives as well as officials from Pontiac veteran organizations and their auxiliaries. The building was named for three Pontiac men who were decorated posthumously for bravery during World War II. They are Robert Olsen, Richard and Gordon Bemis. Their parents were honored at the ceremony.

Trio Is Sentenced in Tavern Holdup

Three men who admitted March 1 the \$5,000 holdup of a Hazel Park tavern last Nov. 12 were sentenced to terms in Jackson state prison yesterday by Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

Receiving 5 to 20 years were John Beard, 24, of 1301 Muir, Hazel Park and George Brown, 24, of 71 Highland, Highland Park. A 3-to-20-year term was imposed on Donald Parke, 22, of 2193 Oxford, Berkley.

The trio admitted the shotgun robbery of the Club Bar, 844 E. Ten Mile Rd.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS

3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights

Across from Pontiac State Bank

Lake Orion OKs Revision of Charter; Holly Residents Approve Sewage Plant

There was opposition or local issues in only three of eight village elections held within the county yesterday in voting at Holly, Orionville, Lake Orion, Milford, Leonard, Oxford, Rochester and Clarkston.

In many cases, earlier primary elections had reduced the ballot to a single slate of unopposed candidates.

Holly

By a vote of 311 to 129, Holly village decided to bond for \$238,000 for a sewage disposal plant and sewer extensions. The proposition had been defeated in two previous elections.

President Worth Hitchcock, who won the election last year running as a sticker candidate, was returned to office by a vote of 246 to 215 for Bryce Dabier running on a sticker.

With three full term trustees to be elected, there were four candidates on the ballot. The vote was: Aram Krikorian, 304; William K. Alberts, 250; Harry K. McDaniel, 242; Paul O. Cohee, 238. The losing nominee, Cohee, has been on the council several years.

Running on a sticker, Samuel Wright polled 28 votes. For trustee to fill vacancy, Stanley Gmelich had no opposition, and polled 298 votes.

For clerk, George J. Patterson was unopposed and polled 393 votes. For treasurer, Anders O. Hustvedt had no opposition and received 237 votes. Without opposition, Aubrey Butler for assessor polled 318.

Oxford

Oxford villagers overwhelmingly approved revising the village charter, 150 to 37, and named a five-member charter commission to accomplish the revision.

Harold Campbell polled the most votes in the charter commission race, with 123, followed by Stewart Langley, 122; Harold Pickett, 121; C. A. Webster, 102, and Clifford Vennard, 99.

Out of the running were Edward Bossardet, 78; Robert M. Corbit, 76; Alan E. McMillin, 62, and Clyde H. Throop Sr., 92.

An unopposed slate of village officers was also swept into office in the heavy voting.

Ted Pearson Jr. polled 183 for president; L. B. Nichols, clerk, 181; Elinor Bossardet, treasurer, 183; Clare G. Fuller, assessor, 180; Ellsworth Sage, 181 and Homer Hight, 183, for two-year trustee terms, and Clifford Vennard, 178 for a one-year term.

Milford

Republican Bartlett B. Smith defeated Democrat Paul A. Plotzer 157-134 in a good voting turnout of 297 in the village of Milford yesterday.

Republicans Florence Harland and Amber Culhan were unopposed in seeking return to positions of clerk and treasurer, and received 252 and 216 votes, respectively.

Republican Charles Tressler defeated Democrat Floyd R. Sands for the assessor job, 184-106, and three Republicans took the village council posts.

County Deaths

Frederick Schoppe — SERVICE for Frederick Schoppe, 63, of 6950 State Park Blvd. is pending at Brace-Smith Funeral Home. He died Monday after a four-month illness.

Surviving is his sister, Mrs. Edna Ziegler of Commerce Township.

Elmer G. Runyan

UTICA — Service for Elmer G. Runyan, 92, of 4569 Cass Ave., was held this afternoon at Schwarzkoff-Mulliken Funeral Home, with burial in Utica Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Mr. Runyan is survived by five nephews and a niece.

Elected were Dale Peel, 200, Frank Fox, 210, and Vern Rounds, 221. Democrat Kenneth Adams polled 110 votes in seeking a council seat.

Lake Orion

With no opposition to a slate of candidates for village offices, there was a light turnout yesterday.

Elected were W. C. Leipprandt, president, 92; Mary Parkinson,

clerk, 94; W. Russell Lepp, assessor, 92, and Grover Shimmings, 90, Carroll Kirkpatrick, 87, and Robert S. Hauxwell, 89, village trustees for two terms.

Clarkston

Unanimous balloting gave all village candidates 35 votes yesterday.

Elected were Russel Colton, president; Ralph Thayer, clerk; Mary Baldwin, treasurer; Lloyd Sibley, assessor; and Robert L. Jones, Lloyd Mege, and Edward O'Rourke, for three two-year trustee terms.

Rochester

Only 130 votes were cast as four residents sought four posts on the village council.

Clarence Shaw received a one year term, by virtue of polling the least of the four candidates.

Named to two year terms were John Dahlman, 106; Paul Hofmeister, 108, and Clarence Burr, 119.

Orionville

A write-in candidate who was elected over one listed on the ballot was the unusual note in the Orionville election.

Named trustees for two year terms were Allen Stevens, 50, Wilmer Kilbourne, 41, and Ray Long, 20. Long was a write-in candidate, and beat ballot candidate Carl Wudarski by one vote.

Lee Palshan was named president with 50 votes, and a similar number were polled by Lavern Borst for clerk, Jennie Saunders for treasurer, and Frank Skinner for assessor.

Leonard

Each member of the unopposed slate of village officer candidates received 54 votes in the balloting.

Lawson Shiek was named president; John Lobzien, clerk; Lucille Porter, treasurer; Cecil Leistman, John Sutherby, and Dwight Patterson, two year council members; Edward Porter and Arthur Coffee, one year council members, and Jesse Sutherby, assessor.

New System Speeds Mail to East, South

Mail from Pontiac to cities in the South and East will be speeded by a new system in effect at Pontiac Post Office.

Acting Postmaster Leslie H. Dean Sr. announced today that first class mail will be dispatched from the local post office by Greyhound bus to Detroit at 6:45 each evening.

These letters, he said, would reach cities in Indiana, Kentucky and other southern states as much as a whole day earlier. Air mail will also be sent on this bus, making early plane connections at Willow Run.

The earlier dispatch time will also enable first class mail to make trains which arrive in New York the next morning, insuring delivery on the east coast the same day.

Mail should reach the post office by 5:15 p.m. in order to be processed in time for the early bus dispatch, Dean added.

Meeting Tonight to Form West Bloomfield PTA

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — An 8 p.m. meeting at the new high school has been called for tonight to form either a PTA or a Parent-Teacher-Student Association.

The public has been invited.

Why Suffer Bleeding Piles

Even doctors and druggists are amazed at this new, quick-acting Miracle Medicine

Throw away your many ointments, suppositories and injections. Take a tablespoonful of the new pleasant, harmless miracle drug, RECTORAL, after meals and at bedtime. Give fast amazing results. Usually of just a few days, bleeding, burning and irritation disappear. Not one failure or return of bleeding has ever been reported where directions were followed. You too can get these amazing results. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today at: Simms, Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V. Hallman Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Blankley & Jones; Dunsmuir; Cole's; Putney's; Rule; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

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50c Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Pdr. 32c**

45c Fletcher's **Castoria..29c**

60c Value, 4-Way **Cold Tabs. 36c**

Phillips' **MILK of MAGNESIA 31c**

50c Value **79c Value PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 59c**

SAL HEPATICA 49c

100 **Sucaryl...53c**

45c Value **Vick's Rub 29c**

Super **Anahist for colic 74c**

\$3.50 Value Toe Nail **Clipper..\$1.49**

Pkg. 20 **GILLETTE BLUE BLADES 79c**

65c **BURMA SHAVE 41c**

100 Alfalfa Tablets.....98c

Cod Liver Oil.....Pl. 69c

100 Vitamin A-D Capsules.79c

65c Alka-Seltzer.....39c

100 Liver-Iron B Complex with B-12, \$1.88

100 Vitamin A 50,000 units.....\$2.19

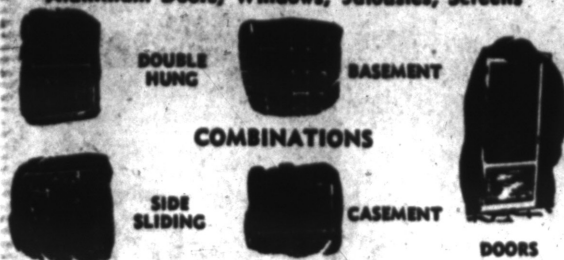
100 BAYER ASPIRIN.....43c

39c Carter Little Liver Pills 23c

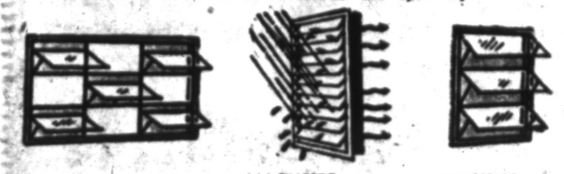
Kleenex box 200.....11c

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Pontiac

Voting Is Light in Out-County Villages; Liquor by Glass Defeated at Imlay City

Voting was generally light in out-county village elections yesterday in Romeo, Almont, Metamora, North Branch, Imlay City, Dryden, and Clifford.

Liquor by the glass and a special tax for a homecoming celebration were propositions facing voters in two of the ballots.

Imlay City

By a 33-vote margin, Imlay City voters turned down liquor by the glass again, with 175 votes for, and 208 against.

With 285 votes cast, Clifford Dorow led the balloting, taking the clerk post with 232, in the only contest on the ballot. Herman Kerder, incumbent treasurer, defeated William Leemann for the position, 200-100.

Also placed in office were E. C. Muzzy, president, 304; assessor Mark Cheney, 307; and trustees John F. Folk, 296, Levi Spencer, 270, and William Miles, 279.

Almont

Almont villagers approved a special 1.5 millage increase for a homecoming slated for August 12-14.

Leon T. Bishop of the Village party defeated Ferner Harris of the People's party, 164-93 for the presidency, and Village party man Reid took the clerk's post over William Laurent of the People's party, 165-89.

Florence Braidwood, Village party incumbent for treasurer was unopposed, and polled 283 votes, while the Village party candidates for the three trustee posts were swept into office.

John Kaiser, 148, Cid Weaver, 135, and Harold Glover, 134, took office over People's candidates Harold Hiller, 89, A. Ben D'Arcy, 119, and Nick Liblong Jr., 111. Vern Messer, village candidate,

defeated Roy Veness for the assessor job, 137 to 118.

Clifford

In average village voting, 68 ballots were cast.

Lee Brown defeated George McGinnis for the presidency, 45 to 22, and Emily Moore took the treasurer post over Josephine Boris, 58-10.

Stanley Pachis, unopposed for clerk, polled 56; and Earl Owens, 32, Russell Saries, 52, and John D. Wilson, 51, took the three two-year trustee positions.

Defeated were Roy Armstrong, 31, and Fred Kaphengst, 28. Norris Clothier was unopposed for assessor, and received 45 votes.

Metamora

Two candidates for every post drew a total vote of 65 in Metamora yesterday. Gordon Irish was named president, with 57 votes, over Charles Flower with 8. Grove C. Morse became clerk.

Animal Welfare Lecture Slated

Talk to Open Program of Humane Education for 1955

Oakland County Animal Welfare Society, Inc., will open its 1955 humane education program with a lecture Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at LeBaron School.

Mrs. Marion LeFavre, Royal Oak, president of the group, will open the program. Mrs. Charles C. Mortenson of Birmingham, vice president, will introduce speakers.

Dr. Frank R. Bates, D.V.M., county animal welfare director, will discuss the danger of rabies. Canine care will be the subject of Dr. B. A. Ross, D.V.M.

Al Sundell, humane officer employed by the society, will tell about interesting animals he has handled.

Patrolman Edison Storing of the Detroit police force will appear on the program with his trained Doberman Pinscher, Safety Girl.

Assault Conviction Brings Prison Term

Two men, convicted Feb. 24 of assault with intent to rape, were sentenced to 2 to 10 years in Jackson state prison yesterday by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Donald A. Loveday, 30, of 2208 Barrett, Royal Oak, and James P. Jacobs, 30, of 19350 Carrie, Detroit, were accused of attacking a Royal Oak juvenile girl last Nov. 25.

Gideons Luncheon Set

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Melberg of 4390 Monroe St. will entertain the Pontiac Camp of Gideons auxiliary at noon Wednesday for a luncheon prayer meeting.

Sale Ladies' LOAFERS
Reg. 4.99
Sizes 4 to 10
AA to B
\$2.99
George's Newports

New Officers Named to Green School PTA

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Green School PTA officers were elected at a recent meeting of the group.

President of the association is Mrs. Matthew Zulek; vice president is Mrs. Nelson Long. James Walter is father vice president; Mrs. Nereia Alix, recording secretary; Mrs. William A. Keller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Christian Beglinger, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence White, historian; and Mrs. Harry Wareham, parliamentarian.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

Big Savings! EASTER COATS \$12.99
Easter egg pastels to lead the fashion parade. Choose from nylons, fleeces, failles and novelty checks. Sizes 3 to 6x, 7-14.
Boys' 10-Way SUITS 16.99
George's Newports
74 N. Saginaw St.

Troy Group Picks Officers; Another Slates Election

TROY TOWNSHIP — Election of officers was planned by one Troy Township PTA this week, and a second school group announced results of a recent election.

Troy Union PTA will choose its officers at a meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday. Speaker will be Oriel Endelman of the Michigan Children's Aid Society in Pontiac.

Her topic will be "Adoption." New president of the Poppleton Pre-school group is Mrs. Lee Morningstar. Also elected were, Mrs. Roy Mooris, vice president; Mrs. Dale Brumfield, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Ed Burkett, program chairman.

At the meeting, the pre-school group voted to donate a doll buggy, farm set and toy cars for the kindergarten, and made plans for a spring banquet.

Vote Down Drinks

BANGOR — A proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the glass was defeated 313 to 214 Monday by Bangor voters.

BONNET \$3.99
Sailors, Clip, Off Face and Flower.
Paris Originals \$10 to \$15
GEORGES NEWPORTS



DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Smart Easter Clothing at Special Prices—
You Get Twice as Many Stamps, Too!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD... DRESS UP FOR EASTER
NO MONEY DOWN
TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY!

EASTER DRESSES \$5.00
Big selection of dresses, novelty styles, Easter colors. Sizes 10 to 44.
LADIES' EASTER SUITS \$16.99
Sizes 10 to 18.
MATERNITY DRESSES 2.99

EASTER BLOUSES \$2.99
Top off that Easter outfit with one of these blouses. 32 to 40.
NYLON HOSE 49¢
New colors. Please Gowns 1.99.
EASTER PURSES 2.99

EASTER DRESSES \$3.99
Choose from nylons, prints and broadcloths. Sizes 1 to 14.
Receiving Blankets 49¢
New low price. Infant's Suits 1.99.
3 to 14 GIRLS' SUITS \$5

EASTER SUITS \$28
Look your best and save money, too. All new patterns. 32 to 42.
MEN'S PANTS \$4.88
To 8.99 values. Men's Jackets 5.88.
EASTER TOPCOATS \$18

PRINTED DRAPES \$3.99
Reg. 5.99 group. Bold floral patterns.
Border Print Porcelaine 39¢ yd.
FIBERGLAS PANELS 2.99
Bath Towels 2 for \$1

George's Newports
We Give Golden Stamps
74 N. Saginaw St.

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USE OFFER BEFORE MARCH 26, 1955
14 S. Saginaw

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Get our rates on extended coverage. A Package Insurance — which not only includes windstorm but explosion, smoke damage and other coverages.
Be Sure You Are Well Insured!
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Reckless drivers are costly drivers! "Careful" drivers mean fewer accidents and lower claims costs! These lower claims mean lower insurance rates for you. That is why State Farm aims to insure only "careful" drivers. If you are a "careful" driver you should look into this low-cost automobile insurance plan—it may mean tangible savings for you. Call your State Farm Agent to see if you can qualify as a "careful" driver. There is no obligation—and you may save money on your auto insurance.
It Pays to Know Your State Farm Agent

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Franklin Aherns, FE 4-9546
Howard C. Bratt, FE 4-6921
Earl Davis, FE 4-9546
Robert Gaff Jr., OR 3-2778
Vern Hartman, FE 4-9546
Leo Huffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Olea, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201
EARL DAVIS

Wright-Fournier Amvet Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show for Wednesday

C. K. Pattersons Entertain

Pontiac Families Are Busy With Guests and Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Patterson entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening in their Dow Ridge home. The dinner honored Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spottswood of Palatine, Ill., who were the weekend houseguests of Mrs. Donald S. Patterson of Birmingham.

Among the interested spectators at State Swimming Finals in Lansing Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. George Keavy and sons of Lakeview avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Cross of Ogemaw road. They traveled to the event to watch the victorious Pontiac High Swimming Team.

Aviation Cadet Richard H. Abbott left last weekend for Bryan, Texas, after visiting for several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Abbott of Illinois avenue. He will take part in basic single engine jet pilot training at Bryan Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cote of Birmingham will arrive in New York Thursday aboard the S. S. Homeric. During their Caribbean cruise they visited the West Indies and South American ports.

Mrs. George W. Coleman of Crosswell was honored at a birthday dinner party Sunday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman of East Beverly street.

Barbara Lane and Sue Anne Castle were among 51 student nurses at Grace Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit, who received their caps at a ceremony Monday evening. Miss Lane is the daughter of the Dale Lanes of State street and Miss Castle is the daughter of the Paul Castles of Keego Harbor.

Jane M. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Baker of Dwight avenue, has been pledged into Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority at Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant. Miss Baker is a freshman and Commerce major.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Niedelson of Rosshire court are announcing the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, on March 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Union Pier and Mrs. Harry Van of Chicago, Ill.

Big 'Patio' Skirt Sparks Event in Dallas

DALLAS (INS) — Try a big "patio" skirt and a tight-fitting bodice for a stylish but comfortable weekend dress-up outfit.

That's the combination worn by Dallas fashion experts for the recent party honoring visiting fashion writers at the start of style showings by the Dallas Fashion Center.

The "patio" skirts are gay, circular skirts—usually of embroidered cotton—which are interfaced so that they can be worn without petticoats or crinolines.

One of the skirts seen imitated a patchwork quilt, with rhinestones scattered near the waistline. Another was a black-and-gold floral pattern, which had the flowers outlined in gilt embroidery.

A third "patio" skirt alternated bands of delicate red ribbon with wide strips of gleaming black straw.

The Dallas skirt-and-top fashion for party wear is gala in appearance, but easy to wear for sit-on-the-floor informality.

Presbyterians Hold Meeting at Church

September-October group of First Presbyterian Church held a dessert luncheon recently at the church.

Hostesses were Lelah Thorpe, Mrs. Agnes Hall, Mrs. H. M. Learned and Mrs. Mary McLennon. Mission study of India and Pakistan was given by Mrs. R. H. Fraser.

Mrs. Merle Voss Hostess to Group

Mrs. S. W. Barnes was a guest of December Group of First Presbyterian Church at a recent meeting. Mrs. Merle Voss was hostess in her Miami road home.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Edward Mann and Mrs. Leslie Ellis gave the mission study stressing Christianity in India.

PTA Activities

PTA of Winsor School will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium. "Service within the school" will be the theme of the meeting.



Members of Wright Fournier Amvet Auxiliary 161 will sponsor a fashion show and card party Wednesday evening in Roosevelt Temple on State street. Pictured as they discuss the affair are (left to right) Mrs. Carl Bartlett of Oakland avenue and Mrs. Orval Russell of West Walton boulevard. Fashions from the Union Store will be modeled at the show which will begin at eight o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Sorority Chapter Lists Pledges

Names for new pledges were submitted by members of Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority when members met recently in the Briggs street home of Mrs. Richard Anderson. Jackie Downer was reinstated as a member. The sorority's national charity project was announced.

ACE Elects New Officers

Announcement that Josephine Stillwell has been elected president of Association for Childhood Education has been made by the organization.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting were Mrs. Florence Pappert, vice president; Nancy Prevette, recording secretary; Geraldine Gibbs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alton Madden, treasurer. Mrs. Melvin Johnson is advisor.

Serving as directors are Dorothy Hollister, Mrs. Fred Steinbaugh and Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. Harry Killian, program; Elizabeth Halsey, legislature; Anna Thors, UNESCO; Mrs. Elsie Welch, publications and Geraldine Gibbs, publicity.

Mrs. Andrews Is Chairman

Mrs. Ford J. Andrews is serving as chairman of a fashion show and card party to be sponsored Wednesday evening by Wright-Fournier Amvet Auxiliary 161.

Assisting Mrs. Andrews with arrangements for the affair are Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Carlyle Bragen, Mrs. Edwin Good and Mrs. Bernard Weber. Tickets will be sold at the door for the eight o'clock affair during which refreshments will be served.

The show will feature fashions from the Union Store and will be held in Roosevelt Temple on State street.

Mount Rainier has an area of glaciers to cover more than 40 square miles.

KAT Kick Committees Announced

Roosevelt Temple to Be Setting for March 26 Event

Members of Keioa, Amies and Trabajama Clubs are busy making plans for their annual KAT Kick dance to be held March 26 in Roosevelt Temple on State street.

The three presidents of the clubs, Phyllis Law, Barbara Hess and Alice Bego are serving as general chairmen.

Music for the sweater dance will be provided by a local band which will be obtained by Nancy Austin and Bernice McLean. They are being assisted on the band committee by Barbara Schwalm and Marilyn Glennie.

Tickets are being taken care of by Charlotte Stark and Roberta Johnson. Barbara Daniels is publicity chairman, assisted by Deanna Dovere, Joan Skelley, Elaine Miller and Glenda Platt.

Mariene Crocker and Kathie Young are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Assisting them are Kay Chmilooski, Mary Mount, Carol Messer, Virginia Sherman and Frances Cashion. This year's color scheme will follow the current pink and black fad.

Marianne Crozier is chairman of the patron committee. Working with her are Barbara Calhoun, Jeanette Cockle and Deanna Bradley.

Assisting Brenda Wells, chairman of the refreshment committee, are Sue Daly, Carol Wray and Joan Richards.

Lacy Look Seen on Everything Is Forecast

The lacy look is lots of fun for spring. It always revives at this season because of the brides who dress in it and like to carry out the theme.

But this spring it's everywhere. The real lace collar, genteel as an heirloom, is having a rebirth. Heavy Irish lace is here and there with tweed suits, of all things.

Swimming suits have shiny elastic bodies with shocking-looking lace over. Wide-brimmed hats have it, as do tiny Juliet caps.

To go with this very ladylike fashion trend, try a ladylike scent. Something clear and flowery carries a whole impression of graceful china and lovely Dresden figurines.

One manufacturer has completed the fragile-lady scene. A famous perfume of the lacy sort now comes as a liquid skin sachet, that feminine touch of a leisurely way of life.

It goes on the skin directly, just as a perfume does. It's extra-concentrated and will last longer. It might be a help to those women who say "perfume just doesn't last on me."

Mrs. Barnds Heads St. Mary Guild

Mrs. William Barnds was re-elected president of St. Mary Guild of St. Benedict Church at a meeting held recently in the Marlborough drive home of Mrs. Eric Hoover.

Mrs. Barnds and Mrs. Anton Bego assisted the hostess. Other officers elected were Mrs. Earl McJunkin, vice president; Mrs. Lee Johnson, treasurer and Mrs. Tom Clifton, secretary.

Mrs. Blanche Woods is corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Albrecht, telephone chairman and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, publicity. All were re-elected for a second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Rainey of Birmingham

announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Alfred James Rosborough Jr.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Rosborough of Pilgrim road.

He was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Mary Ann was graduated from Michigan State College.



MARY ANN RAINEY

Mrs. Charles J. Barrett Speaks on Social Work

Mrs. Charles J. Barrett addressed the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Monday in the student nurses' home.

Four years as a policewoman and social worker in Oakland County was described as Mrs. Barrett summed up her experiences.

She noted the close relationship between all community welfare and social agencies and cited several instances where the work of one agency would overlap the other.

She deemed most alarming the fact that juveniles showing criminal or delinquent tendencies "do not come, as we often think, from across the railroad tracks, but in many cases from fine homes and privileged parents."

Mrs. Barrett also remarked that police work has taught her that the face of crime and delinquency

has no distinguishable characteristics.

"It is often 'much like the face of your friend, neighbor, or household.'"

During the business meeting Margaret LaVelle, clinic supervisor, read a yearly report of clinic activities and expenses showing that 9,705 patients were cared for by the clinic in 1954.

Medical and laboratory expenses of the clinic are paid through a grant from the United Fund and funds raised by the Auxiliary.

April 20 is the date set aside by the group for an annual membership tea to be held in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Charles O'Connor.

Nancy Serra Feted on 12th Birthday

Nancy Serra was honored Saturday afternoon at a party on the occasion of her 12th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Serra of East boulevard.

Guests included Nancy's teacher at Longfellow School, Amelia Fox. Friends attending the affair were Cathy Stickney, Judy Quarles, Pamela and Sara Pullis, Geraldine and Jacqueline Bowman, Linda Freet and Judy Morris, Arlean and Nancy Wygoski, Sharon Guenther, and Connie Scott.

Amaranth Reveals New Projects

Esther Court 13, order of the Amaranth, met Friday evening in Roosevelt Temple on State street. Committees and projects for the year were announced.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hefley Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Shafer.

Program Is Given

November Group of First Presbyterian Church met Friday with Mrs. Raymond Eick in her home on Bloomfield Terrace. The program and devotions on India were presented by Mrs. William DeRoo, Mrs. Donald Humphries, Mrs. Philip Meacham, Mrs. Robert Boggs, Mrs. Robert Mehlberg and Mrs. Jack Allen. Mrs. DeMotte Gilbo was a guest.

Methodist Group Holds Luncheon

The WSCS of First Methodist Church met for luncheon recently served by the Eunice Circle in the church parlors.

Mrs. Benjamin Church presented the devotional message and the program planned by Mrs. Sigmond Chmilooski. Their topic was "A Young Woman Moves to the City."

Coming Events

Dolores O. Club of Ladies National League will meet with Mrs. Phil Orenica, 11 Center Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Group Three, OES will meet in Masonic Temple, 18½ E. Lawrence St., for cooperative dinner, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Sunset Club will hold St. Patrick's Day Party Thursday at 1 p.m. in Wilson School.

Anna Gordon Unit, WCTU will meet Thursday at noon for business meeting and box luncheon in First Baptist Church. Floyd Miles will be guest speaker.

Group Four, OES will meet Thursday for noon dinner luncheon at home of Mrs. Davey Gilpin, 40 Neoma Dr.



HOME MEANS MORE... WITH CARPET ON THE FLOOR

Where there's happy family living, carpet's in the picture. Carpet fills any room with a special kind of warmth, comfort and beauty. Luxuriously soft, restfully quiet, carpet gives your home the warm, friendly glow that invites family "get-togethers". A romp on the floor with the kids... a relaxing hour of TV... a visit from admiring neighbors—carpet adds so much.

For ultimate carpet luxury, choose Lees Inspiration patterned in the glamorous Far Eastern motif. Truly, Inspiration is carpet perfection... lustrous, deep all wool plush pile carved on a tightly loomed ground... sparkling soft and subtle colorings... yours to own and cherish today on convenient budget terms. \$15.95 a square yard

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They're yours—a silverplated dish for serving candy, nuts, relishes, etc., plus a silverplated matching serving spoon. Both in the NEWEST 1847 Rogers Bros. FLAIR design, America's Finest Silverplate.

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Genuine Virginia Farrell Regular \$10.00

PERMANENT \$7.50

Complete With Style, Shampoo and Set

Advanced Hair Cutting, Styling

ROWENA'S BEAUTY SHOP

82½ North Saginaw (Over Neumoda's)

FE 2-9382



WILLIAM B. MARKER

Graduating Thursday from Michigan State College will be William B. Marker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marker of Kemp street. He will receive a B.A. degree in Business Administration. On March 23 he will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force.



FEATURE for THIS WEEK

Regular \$10 **PERMANENT \$7.50**

Complete with Style, Shampoo and Set

FLORENCE'S BEAUTY SALON
415 Pontiac Bank Bldg. FE 5-2663



Photographed aboard the Santa Rosa Bloomfield Hills who cruised to the Caribbean which sailed from New York in February are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Toole of Venezuela and Colombia.

Holds Dinner Meeting BPW Club Plans Events

Questions to be discussed at the next meeting of District One, Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs were considered by members of the local club following a dinner Monday evening in Hotel Waldron.

A letter was read from Marguerite Rawalt, president of the National Federation, acknowledging receipt of a contribution made by the local club toward the building fund of a national clubhouse in Washington, D. C.

The letter also stated that the name of the local group will be entered upon the Scroll of Achievement to be hung therein.

A contribution was voted to the League of Healthy Citizens. Josephine Seeley announced the program arranged by the Health and Safety Committee for March 25.

Mrs. Charles J. Barrett and Mrs. Mervin C. McPherson will represent the club at a future Youth Achievement Council meeting.

Hostesses for March are Mrs. Robert Elsie, Dr. Joyce Carrow, Mrs. William F. Todd and Roberta Tobin.

Lazy Wave Introduced by Stylist

If there's one word that makes male beauty specialists break out in cold perspiration all over it's "lazy." These men think nothing of creating a "new you" that takes a minimum of three hours a day to maintain.

"But I'm too lazy," Pompadour must have protested to her hairdresser as he stood on a Louis XIV chair to create her yard-high hairstyle.

But now here comes a man, a hair stylist no less, who not only knows what the word means but has actually named a style after it.

The "lazy wave" he calls it. Cold cloth may be necessary for the rest of the beauty world, but there it is — lazy as a bandanna.

D. J. Brown, creator of this scissors-rattling departure, believes the trend for spring is toward the soft wave, rather than set, stiff curls.

Mr. Brown, who has his house of beauty in New York, does the work with his scissors and the blissful owner of the trim takes the bows.

He cuts it halfway between the ear lobe and shoulder. The underneath hair in back is cut in layers to make it easy to wear and keep in place.

In front, lazy waves weave their languid course toward the face in a fashion that doesn't take a steady-handed genius to arrange daily. A woman could do it herself with the use of that lazy tool — the comb.

If D. J. Brown gets exiled from the beauty world, it won't be because he doesn't appreciate the woman who is just a bit, well, lazy.

June Group Has Mission Study

A luncheon was held by June Group of First Presbyterian Church in the Elizabeth Lake road home of Mrs. Elmer H. Reynolds recently.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. Dean Thompson, Mrs. H. Clay Murphy and Mrs. Clark A. Hagstrom.

The meeting was opened with the singing of hymns with Mrs. Thompson accompanying the members at the piano.

"Why Missionaries," was the title of the combined mission study on India and devotions given by Mrs. Asa Drury.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. William W. Donaldson, Mrs. Floyd Schoonover and Mrs. William P. Edmonson of Royal Oak.

Group Hears Talk on India, Pakistan

Vera and Ethel Bassett welcomed members of July-August Group of First Presbyterian Church to their Cherokee road home for the Friday meeting.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Harold Blackwood and Mrs. Hugh Little. Mrs. Charles Merz of Battle Creek and Mrs. E. M. Burbank were guests.

A talk on India and Pakistan was given by Mrs. D. B. Eames and Mrs. Ted Koella reported on social education and action.

Western Whirlers Hold Dance Event

A St. Patrick's dance was enjoyed by members of the Western Whirlers Square Dance Club who gathered in the West Bloomfield Township Hall recently.

Pete Lergen was caller and decorations were taken care of by the Charles Cullens and the Malcolm Hampers. Refreshments were served by the Sey Laviches and the Charles Hovevars.

Yomar Group Holds Meeting

The Yomar Group of First Presbyterian Church met in the church recently. Mrs. Emil Bruetle and Mrs. Calus Gordon directed a missionary playlet, "One Fold and One Shepherd."

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Eldred Mathes, Mrs. Richard Kuhns, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. Melvin Brim, Mrs. Verne Osterlander and Mrs. Chester Varney.

Musical portions were given by Mrs. Howard Wideman, Mrs. J. E. Frankfield and Mrs. Richard Wright. Mrs. Leland Hunt was welcomed as a new member of the group.

WSCS Night Held by Church Groups

WSCS Night was observed at Oakland Park Methodist Church recently when various groups met for a Lenten dinner. Devotions were given by Mrs. Clayton Gillies. Dr. Harold Bremmer used as the theme for his talk, "The Family."

A general WSCS meeting was held in the church annex following the program. Deborah and Rebecca Groups were named to the shut-in committee for the coming month.

Y Club to Dance

"Young Adult Club of YMCA will hold an orchestra square dance Thursday from 9 p.m. to 12 at the YMCA on Mt. Clemens street.

Methodist Group Gatherings Held

Mrs. Percy Jones and Mrs. Harold Sibley attended various united meetings of the WSCS of Central Methodist Church recently with the purpose of enrolling every member in the Fellowship of Intercession.

Clara Swain
The Clara Swain group met with Mrs. Harry Martin of West Ann Arbor avenue for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Frank Stewart spoke on April election issues and fluoridation. Theme of devotions given by Mrs. Percy Jones was "Prayer."

Ferna Bank
Mildred Loper told the life story of Jane McCloud Bethune to members of the Fern Bank Unit when they met with Mrs. A. L. MacAdams on Oakland avenue. Jane Fox gave the Lenten devotions.

Lacy Webb Hayes
The Lucy Webb Hayes Unit met at the church Thursday evening and worked on a money making project to be held Saturday. Mrs. Donald Kibbie presented the devotional theme, "The Young Woman Moves to the City."

Ida Kahn
A colored film strip, "One Sixth of the world," was shown by Mrs. Robert Byrnes and Mrs. Kibbie.

Dr. Milton H. Bank spoke on, "Questions Children Ask," to members of the Ida Kahn group who gathered at the North Francis

street home of Mrs. Raymond Boom.

Gertrude Howe
The Gertrude Howe Unit held an evening meeting with Mrs. Harry Martin on West Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Robert Field spoke on the National Conference of Family Life which was held recently in Cleveland and Mrs. Richard Balmer led the devotions.

Flora Shelly Group Hears Talk on India

Flora Shelly Group of First Presbyterian heard Frieda Huggett speak on India Friday evening at the church.

Hostesses for the dinner meeting were Mrs. Joyce Jones, Mrs. Olive Lord and Mrs. Hazel Hubbard.

Miss Huggett, visiting teacher at Waterford Township High School showed colored slides of her recent trip to India with her lecture.

Mrs. Orley E. Hill, chairman of national and overseas sewing of the church's women's association explained the work of the committee.

Adah Shelly conducted the devotions and Mrs. Allan H. Monroe gave the Mission study.

Guests of the group were Mrs. William H. Marbach, Mrs. Ronald West and Mrs. C. A. Harris.

Re-Whiten Nylon With New Four-Step Method

White nylon lingerie that's still in the prime of its life may still depress a woman by its appearance. For, as everyone knows by now, wear and laundering turns white nylon to a gloomy color, sometimes called "nylon color."

From the originators of nylon comes a four-step method just worked out to rewhiten these nylons at home.

The first step is to wash the garments thoroughly with soap or detergent. Do it by hand or in the machine, depending on the garment's construction.

Second, dissolve one package of commercial color remover in one gallon of hot water (160 degrees F.) in an enamel container. Add wet garments immediately and stir gently while temperature is maintained.

If whiteness is restored after 30 minutes, remove garments and rinse thoroughly in hot water until no odor of color remover remains.

If whiteness is not restored, leave garments in for an additional 30 minutes. Do not let temperature go over 160 degrees F.

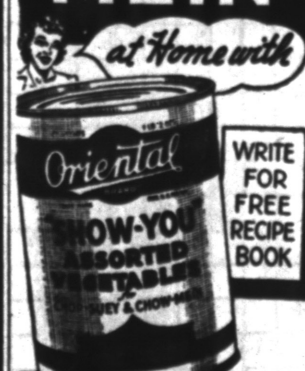
Third, add two tablespoons of liquid bleach and two tablespoons of detergent to approximately one gallon of warm water. Immerse garments.

After soaking for 30 minutes, with occasional stirring, rinse garments thoroughly in warm water until the bleach odor is gone.

Fourth and final step, immerse garments in one gallon of warm water containing one tablespoon of a commercial nylon whitener.

Drip clothes dry and then iron, if necessary, with a steam or dry iron set at "rayon."

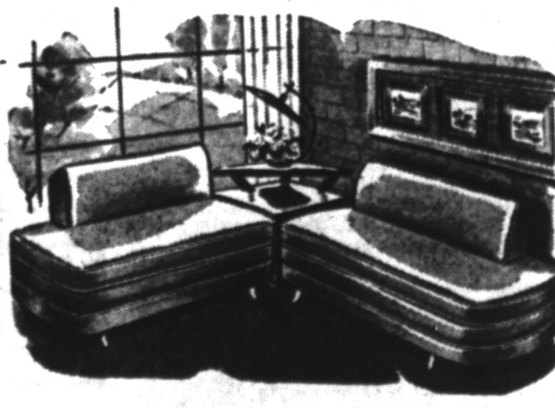
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Open Evenings by Appointment!



JANET JUNE YUCKERT

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Yuckert of Bremerton, Wash., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Janet June, to John Edwin Cretal. He is the son of Mrs. Clifford Whitmore of Cadillac street, and the late Eugene Cretal. No date has been set for the wedding.

Breakfast Planned by Colonial Group

Colonial Group of First Congregational Church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Kirby in her Maceday Lake home.

Mrs. Claude Shoup was chairman for the luncheon. She was assisted by Mrs. P. J. Vieriech, Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway, Mrs. Ross Tenney and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Mrs. William Knudsen gave devotions. Plans for a Good Friday breakfast to be sponsored by the Women's Fellowship were discussed. Mrs. D. R. Wilson will be chairman for the event.

Casa del Rey will be the place for the annual May Breakfast. Mrs. Wilson will be hostess for the breakfast and Mrs. J. A. Rammes will be program chairman with Mrs. Elwood Bigler, ticket chairman.

Bowlers . . .

It's party time, let us make this year's party the most successful of all.

Banquet Rooms

Facilities for Any Size Group!

Waldron Hotel

36 E. Pike St.

magnifique!



The "french line" From Paris - For You!

Look what's coming your way! Beautiful, glamorous French frames . . . direct from Paris salons. These petite eyewear fashions whisper beauty . . . captivate your individual loveliness . . . inspire a feeling of elegance and confidence. A truly wonderful experience in eyewear fashions awaits you at your Kindy store. Try on our imported French line—today!



Kindy Glasses
DR. SPENCER OATES, Optometrist
13 NO. SAGINAW ST. 9:30-5:30 daily 9:30-12:30 Wed. 9:30-8:00 Fri.

Watch Sheer Wool

Watch for the sheer wool evening dress this spring in slim lines and with jeweled touches.



MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
133 N. Ferry FE 2-3033

Breakfasts—Lunches
Meet Your Friends in the
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Bldg. Lobby



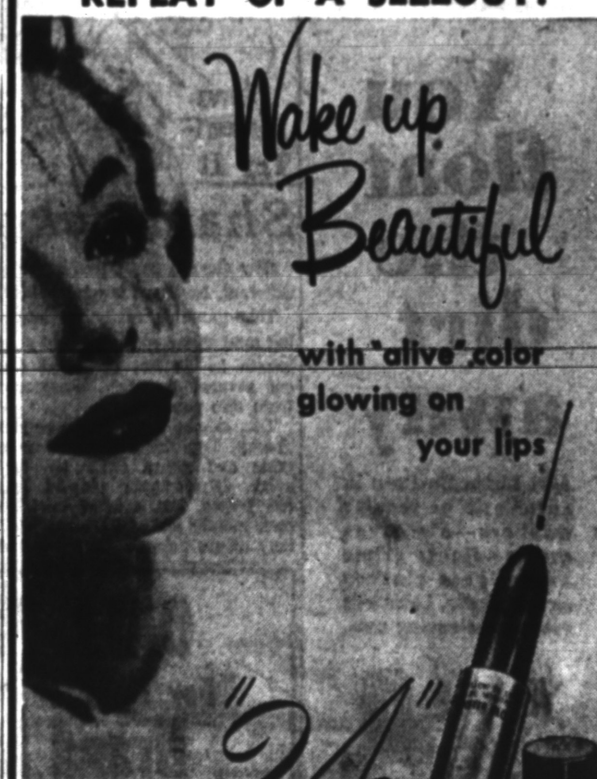
YOUR WATCH MAY KEEP TIME
with the stem up

but—how does it run when you hold it this way?

It isn't sufficient that your watch keep good time in any one position. When you bring your watch here to be repaired, we check it in five positions — not by hanging it on a board — but through an amazing electronic instrument called the . . .

Demand This Protection! We will be glad to demonstrate by testing your watch . . . FREE!
Waite's Watch Shop—Street Floor

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!



Wake up Beautiful
with "olive" color glowing on your lips!

NEW! COTY Lipstick
125 plus tax deluxe case

What's the secret? Completely different Coty "24"! Cleanse your face before going to bed and still get up the next morning with wide-awake color on your lips. Just apply Coty "24" and let it set! It blots itself. Keeps your lips looking lovelier morning, noon and night! Choose from intensified new shades. Hurry in today!
Switch-Stick Case . . . 85c
Waite's Cosmetics—Street Floor

NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT AND RELAX

We offer the ladies the same privileges as men in their own separate department under the supervision of Mrs. Carrie Glenn. Steam Baths, Elect. Cabinets, Exercise equipment, etc. and at very reasonable yearly rates. Available daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CALL TODAY FOR INFORMATION
YMCA ATHLETIC CLUB
FE 5-6116
Serving Pontiac for 11 Years

Cautious Businesswoman Won't Plunge Ahead Until All Details Set

Girls Need Help, Hints for Party

Discard Gift Idea, Plan Activity for All

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD
"Dear Miss Woodward: Another girl and I are planning a surprise birthday party for a friend of ours. We have invited approximately 70 high school boys and girls. But we've run into a problem already.

"Our guest of honor will know some of the boys only casually, so would everybody be expected to bring her a birthday present? And we need a stunt or a game to get the party started and make everybody mix right off the bat. Can you give us an idea?"

Answer: It sounds very much to me as though you and your party-throwing cohort are trying to kill two birds with one stone. Your girl friend's birthday has given you the occasion for celebrating.

But you've another idea up your sleeve in inviting so many boys she doesn't know too well. They're friends of yours—boys you'd like to know better—boys you feel you must entertain.

If they don't mean too much in your honor guest's life, they're not likely to fork over birthday presents. And it will be awkward if some do and some don't.

So, why not make a point of announcing that nobody need bring a gift? If some of her close friends insist, they can be presented in private. Yet you can still make a point of highlighting her anniversary—and it can be a surprise, too.

Sometime during the party—preferably just before refreshments are served—announce that it's her birthday, present her with a corsage to wear and sing to her lustily.

Then offer a huge birthday cake with candles that she can cut and serve to everybody. Or make it a small one that she can take home with her.

And for a good mixing-up proposition to get your party started, plan the name of a famous personality (carefully scramble the letters of the name so it will take some guessing) on the lapel of each guest as they join the party.

They should be numbered to correspond with numbered sheets you give them. Each guest will have to speak to each of the others, try to figure out who they represent and write down the name of its appropriate place on his sheet.

You can start the game when only half of your guests have assembled, and let the others join in as they arrive. It will give everybody a chance to speak to everybody, let the strangers meet each other.

There should be a prize for the one who guesses the longest list of famous people.



4553
12-30-40-42
by Anna Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! Few pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose silk print, nylon, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



Women like to run their fingers through a man's hair—or his pockets.



HERB SWEET

Try It

Shamrock Race Is Fun

How about a game that is really different, for if you laugh you lose! This game is really no laughing matter, for you must hold your breath for 10 feet of space! Cut out several two-inch shamrocks from thin paper.

This can be crepe paper or stationery. Lay the shamrocks on a table and set a chair ten feet away. Divide your players into two teams. Put a soda straw in their mouths and at the word "Go" they inhale through the straw and

Making Candy at Home Requires Planned Space

By ANNE HEYWOOD
Marion L., has an interesting problem, and is showing foresight in considering it in advance. "I guess I'm just the cautious type," she writes, "but I am afraid to plunge ahead on anything unless I have it all worked out in my mind.

"You see, during Christmas and ever since, I have been selling my homemade candy, in very small batches, and just to friends and friends of friends. But it is going so well that I am thinking of really going into it in a big way.

"However, I've been warned that I might get swamped and then fail to make deliveries, and lose my customers. And the problem is my kitchen.

It is big, and the equipment is adequate, but it is not very convenient, and is hard to work in, I

Frosty Treat Economical to Make

Mrs. Richard Wood Uses Canned Milk for Ice Cream

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Today's recipe is for a versatile refrigerator ice cream. Mrs. Richard Wood of Orchard Lake calls it Budget Miser Ice Cream. Wonderfully easy to make, it can have any one of a number of flavors.

Mrs. Wood combines a full-time teaching job with home-making and the absorbing hobby of weaving. She makes the material for many of her clothes, then makes the clothes. In this past year, her first as a homemaker, she has done much experimental cooking, which her husband fully approves.

The third member of the Wood household is a neurotic Doberman pinscher who chews her toe nails when bored!

BUDGET MISER ICE CREAM

By Mrs. Richard Wood
1 tall can evaporated milk
1/2 cup cold sweetened fruit, or
1/2 cup chocolate syrup
Vanilla or other flavoring

Put the evaporated milk in a tray in the freezer section of the refrigerator until the edges are frozen. Remove to mixing bowl and beat until stiff. Add cold fruit or chocolate syrup and beat until blended. Pour back into freezer trays and freeze firm. This makes two trays of ice cream.

called in an expert, but the prices he quoted for remodeling it are too expensive.

"My husband is quite good at minor repairs and things," she continues, "but he says he can't do a thing until I know what I want, and I have no concrete ideas.

I just know it isn't convenient, and I'm scared to go in for using it for big-scale cooking. What can you suggest?"

After checking with women who are in the home-cooking business, I've dug up the following general rules of thumb. But they all say it is an individual problem.

Perhaps you could pay a small fee for advice from an expert, and then have your husband do the actual execution. But anyway, here are some general principles:

1. The kitchen must be thought of as four separate centers—the place where you prepare the foods, the place where you cook and serve them, the place where you package them and keep records, and the place where you clean. If you think of them as four separate centers, you'll save a lot of trouble.

2. Your preparation center will include the refrigerator, cabinets (chances are you'll need extra ones, which your husband can make), work surfaces and storage facilities.

Your cooking and serving center will be built around the stove, and you'll need ample space for storing utensils for mixing and cooking. Your packaging area will require a big work table, place for boxes, string, etc. and for cook books, file records, and cash book. The sink will be the center of the cleaning area, and all pails, soaps, etc. should be close at hand.

3. And be sure your work surfaces are the right height—it is easy to cut them down or make them taller with wood blocks or casters.

Cobb Gives Reasons for 'Cold 70'

Do you know what "cold seventy" is? Well, it's a term used in the heating business to describe a situation when the thermostat says that it's 70 degrees, but you and the rest of the family are very definitely cold or at least cool.

This situation occurs with forced warm air heat and is due to a layer of cold air forming at the floor. This cold layer of air continues to grow and as it grows, you get colder. Now when the layer of cold air reaches about five feet in height it reaches the thermostat and up comes the heat, but until it does get this high, nothing is going to happen and you are going to get cold.

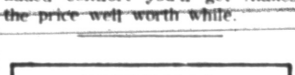
Now it seems there is a way that this "cold seventy" can be eliminated and that is to have the furnace adjusted so that it runs at more frequent intervals but for shorter periods.

This is simply a job of adjusting the controls and it can be done by any qualified heating man. Once the heater is so adjusted, it will automatically start up before that layer of cold air has had a chance to form and the warm air coming out of the registers will keep the floor and the air near the floor comfortably warm.

We might add that having the burner go on at more frequent intervals but for shorter periods is not going to run either your fuel bills or electric bills sky high. There may be a very slight increase in operating costs but the added comfort you'll get makes the price well worth while.

PETUNIA!

A little bit of caution. As to lighting, friends, is wise. Watch your television set. But, also, watch your eyes!



Right, Petunia! A lamp which throws light UP will prevent eyestrain—and avoid bright spots of light on walls near the set.

(Advertisement)

Sample Shows Way To Relieve Bunion Pain...Reduce Swelling

(Special) Some people are unaware of the harm that can take place when "bunions" form at the joint of the great toe. As nature tries to protect the joint by layers of cell growth, the bunion grows, pressure and irritation increases, the condition becomes worse.

MOST IMPORTANT TO BUNION SUFFERERS: The bursa under the outer hard layer becomes filled with pus and inflammatory matter—may

cause infection and painful swelling. Now comes the magic of a "wonder" substance with the astonishing ability to relieve bunion pain, shrink sore, swollen hump.

If you have a bad bunion, then you can have a FREE SAMPLE of Fairyfoot. Apply it and you will soon note the difference. Send name and address to Fairyfoot, 1223 So. Wabash Ave., Dept. X-1013, Chicago, Illinois. A post card will do.

(Advertisement)



Gracefully revealing, this delicately decorated shoe in elegant silk is the perfect when dyed in one of spring's bouquet of colors.

Don't Let Subconscious Throw You Into Walls, Down Stairs, Into Trouble

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

A friend, committed to make an important speech before a large and probably critical gathering two weeks from now, is worried about himself.

"I don't know what's come over me," he said. "Suddenly I seem to be like Job—full of miseries. I've cracked my shin three times in a row stumbling over a footstool that's been in the same place in the living room for four years. I've given myself several painful digs by bumping into the corner of a formerly innocent table and accumulated a black and blue welt the size of a popover.

I even trip over cracks in the pavement, and last week when I was fussing around my workbench in the cellar trying to forget this wretched headache that's

been nagging me for days, I swatted my thumb with a hammer and had to have X-rays before we could be sure I hadn't broken a bone."

He grinned and adjusted his thumb bandage.

"If I keep on being so clumsy, I'll be in a hospital instead of Milwaukee the day I have to make that wretched speech," he predicted.

Oh, I thought, remembering a book I had been reading on accident-proneness, maybe there's a connection here. I did some digging and found, not greatly to my surprise, that the poor man is terrified at the prospect of getting up in front of any crowd, and particularly this one, to talk.

So, aping the psychiatrist, I decided that if the Milwaukee date were to be cancelled, all the headaches and accident-proneness would probably disappear like magic—that Howard's welts (please excuse this home-cooked psychiatry) might be his subconscious trying to provide him with an acceptable means of dodging an unpleasant responsibility.

I feel sympathetic being an habitual sufferer, I'm afraid, from what it's now popular to call psychosomatic illness. Thus, on occasion, facing situations I wanted no part in, I've suddenly blown up with frightening symptoms which convinced me I was not long for this world.

A few times, too, I've been ordered by my doctor to cancel appointments—and cured up quickly afterwards. Right now I'm having an unpleasant time with a pulled tendon suffered in a minor fall. Already I've ducked one long and tiring business trip and may manage to avoid another.

The main trouble with this kind of release, however, is that sometimes one's subconscious gets out of control. A woman I know tripped over a familiar curb, broke her leg in three places and was in a plaster cast for six weeks.

She is positive she went sprawling because she who hates choral singing was committed to attend a glee club concert the next night. She was not entirely grateful, however, to her subconscious.

"If it had only consulted my conscious," she complained, "I'd have counselled a little less violence. A mild strain would have been just as effective and so much less painful."

ACROSS
1 Screen actress.
2 She — in motion pictures.
3 Embellish.
4 She is a — by birth.
5 Diadems.
6 Amphitheaters.
7 Out of (prefix).
8 Morning (Fr.).
9 Blood money.
10 Utter.
11 Allowance.
12 Masculine nickname.
13 Above (poet).
14 Winter vehicle.
15 Before.
16 Gaelic.
17 Correlative of either.
18 Diamond-cutter's cup.
19 Boins.
20 Negative reply.
21 Palm fruit.
22 Wand.
23 Turfs.
24 Feminine.
25 application.
26 Greek god of war.
27 Body of water.
28 Worm.
29 Turn aside.
30 Six (Roman).
31 Chemical substance.
32 Carouse.
33 Challenge.
34 Allowance for waste (pl.).
35 Afternoon.
36 BOW.
37 Secular.
38 Mrs. Cantor.
39 Weather.
40 Small potatoes.
41 Biblical.
42 Handled.
43 Discolored.
44 Gull-like bird.
45 Cutting tool.
46 Malice.
47 Hardy heroine.
48 Painful.
49 Paving substance.
50 Small potatoes.
51 Mock.
52 None.
53 Completed.
54 Epic poetry.
55 Musical note.
56 Preposition.
57 Journeys.
58 Accomplisher.
59 Declares.
60 Ripper.
61 Mineral rock.
62 Mock.
63 None.
64 Invent.
65 Levantine.
66 hatch.
67 Leather thong.
68 The dill.
69 First woman.
70 Polynesian god.
71 Delineative of Edgar.

It will be interesting to see whether Howard lands on the Milwaukee lecture platform or in the hospital two weeks from now.

When inviting guests to an informal buffet meal in the evening refer to it as "supper"—not "dinner." The term "dinner" implies a meal served at the table.

Suppers are actually more common than dinners as a means of entertaining today.

Wide Skirts Good

If you don't like the straight and narrow silhouette, pick a dress that floats. Wide skirts are good fashion for spring.

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fact that it sent the rest of the furniture scurrying away from the wall where it now stands alone.

How can the wall space beside it be used? Here's an answer that comes close to the style of custom building-in. Have a cabinet built the same height and depth of the console, set it beside the console, and hang shelves on the wall over the whole thing.

A week-end carpenter might turn the trick himself if he has the lumber cut the right size at the lumber yard, both for the cabinet and the shelves.

The cabinet doors have panels of pandanus or heavier woven reed, and the shelves are hung on brackets on perforated metal strips. Save wood scraps to experiment on before attempting the finish, so the new cabinet and the shelves will match the console cabinet as nearly as possible.

Make Use of Lost Space Near Console Television

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

A console television set too often takes up too much room. Its own width isn't the trouble, it's the fact that it sent there stoffe

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Hint at Date for Visiting Friends

Not Best Manners, but Quite Justified in Many Cases

By EMILY POST

A letter tells me: "My husband and I enjoy company and often ask friends or neighbors to come in for the evening. We sometimes play cards or just sit and talk.

Later in the evening I serve refreshments and everyone always seems to enjoy the evening. When these guests leave they say thank you for a pleasant evening and usually add, 'Now you must come over and see us' but no definite date is ever set.

To me this is no invitation and it irritates me. I have been tempted many times to answer this remark with, 'When would you like us to come,' but have refrained from doing so. Would such a remark be in bad taste?"

Answer: While I certainly cannot recommend it as best manners, I think you would be quite justified in saying this to people who repeatedly make this statement and never set a definite time.

Dear Mrs. Post: What are we expected to do about welcoming my nephew's new fiancée into our family? I thought this was up to his own immediate family, but I'm told that other relatives are expected to do something too. If this is true, will you tell me how to go about doing whatever it is we are supposed to do?

Answer: It is not at all necessary to give her a party, but merely to make her feel welcome. Ask her to dinner if you can, or to lunch or to have a cup of tea with you in the afternoon.

Dear Mrs. Post: Do names which are engraved (either visiting cards or invitations) have to be spelled in full? That is, if a man is always called by his second name and only uses the initials of his first name, does his name have to be spelled in full in these two instances?

Answer: Although full names are definitely in best taste, personal situations often make it necessary that a man be permitted to use as much or as little of his name as it is most practical for him.

Applications Marriage License

David J. Ballard, 197 Cottage

Patricia E. Allen, 1400 Parkway

Harold B. White Jr., Whiteville, Ont.

Mary A. Lockwood, Milford

Samuel Miller, 377 Dittmar

Pearl Robinson, 377 Dittmar

Stancel C. Hallman, Keego Harbor

Patricia L. Patrick, 309 Liberty

Jerry S. Quinn, 326 Osmon

Eva M. Shopper, 326 Osmon



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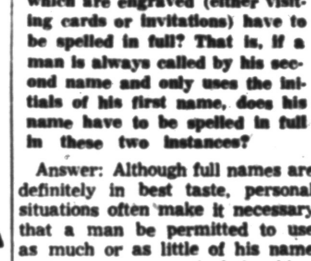
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The Life of Christ—8

Satan Tries to Get Jesus to Ignore Cross

(The Devil, having failed to make Our Lord a social reformer by promising and bread and new attacks Christ's spirit and soul by tempting him to pride and egotism. Taking Jesus to the lofty pinnacle of the temple Satan tells him, "If He be the Son of God to cast Himself down to the earth. In modern day parlance Satan is saying, why take the long and tedious way to win mankind instead of taking a shortcut. Christ, contending the Devil should prove Faith not by mounting a Cross but by flinging Himself down.)

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

The devil's monologue goes on today: "How many times do you read in the press the words: 'Christ says?' Not often. But when do you not read: 'Science says?' It is the portents that people want, propaganda, publicity, anything that shows outer power—these our young minds crave, and not Your pinnacle truths of sacrifices, grace, forgiveness and penance! If You want to convert minds today, do a miracle: not one that requires faith, but what we call the new miracle, the miracle of science. Plunge down from Your pinnacle concept of man; go down to the depths—those sub-rational, cavernous, libidinous revolutionary depths that Freud studied in the unconscious id, and Marx studied in the proletariat revolution.

"The children of today, in their so-called comics, want not Thy miracles, O Christ, but the extraordinary feats of Superman; not One Who will teach their minds to be subject to God, but one who will teach them to be subject to power.

"My beloved Soviet Russia rightly calls religion a 'superstition,' and what do they say has killed it? Materialism! Give up Your sublime truths about the mind needing the faith, the will needing grace, the mind needing hope, the whole being needing God. Power is below! Down in the depths! Jump from your trust in God! Be a magician! Win the masses as my Communists are doing!"



The answer of Our Lord to Satan then and now is: "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God."

Christ means: "You tempt Me, when you admire the wonders of science, and forget I am the Author of the Universe. Your scientists are proof-readers, not the authors of the Book of Nature; they can come only to the edge of the picture, but not to Me, the Artist Who painted it. You would tempt Me to prove Myself Omnipotent to your feeblest test; you would pull watches on Me and say: 'I challenge you to strike me dead within five minutes.' Know you not that I have mercy on fools?"

"You tempt Me, by making atomic bombs explode against My Will and the pleas of My vicar on earth, and when your cities are shambles, you shriek out: 'Why does God not stop this war?' You tempt Me, saying that I have no power, unless I show it at your beck and call.

"I know I will never have many followers on the lofty heights of

Divine Truth, I will never have the intelligentsia, who are educated beyond their intelligence. I refuse to perform a stunt to win them. It is only when I am lifted on the Cross that I will draw men to Myself: it will be by My sacrifice, and not by science, that I will appeal. I will win followers not with

test tubes, but with My blood; not with power, but with Love; not with celestial fireworks, but by the right use of reason and free will. No sign shall be given to this generation but the sign of Jonas, namely, the Divine rising up from below, not the Divine plunging down to hell. It is you, O Satan,

who plunges to the depths below. "I want men who will believe in Me, even when I do not save them; I will not open the prison doors where My brethren are locked: I will not stay the Red sickle that cuts off their heads; I will not halt the Red hammer that batters down My tabernacle

doors; I want my missionaries and martyrs to love Me in prison as they go singing to their deaths. I never worked a miracle to save Myself: I will work few miracles even for My saints. Begone Satan! Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God."

To Be Continued

On One Horsepower

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lucy Thomas Jr. was charged with reckless driving after his horse-drawn wagon collided with a tricycle ridden by a 4-year-old boy.

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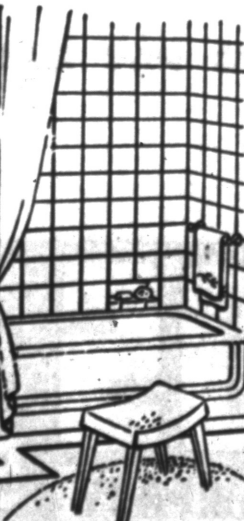


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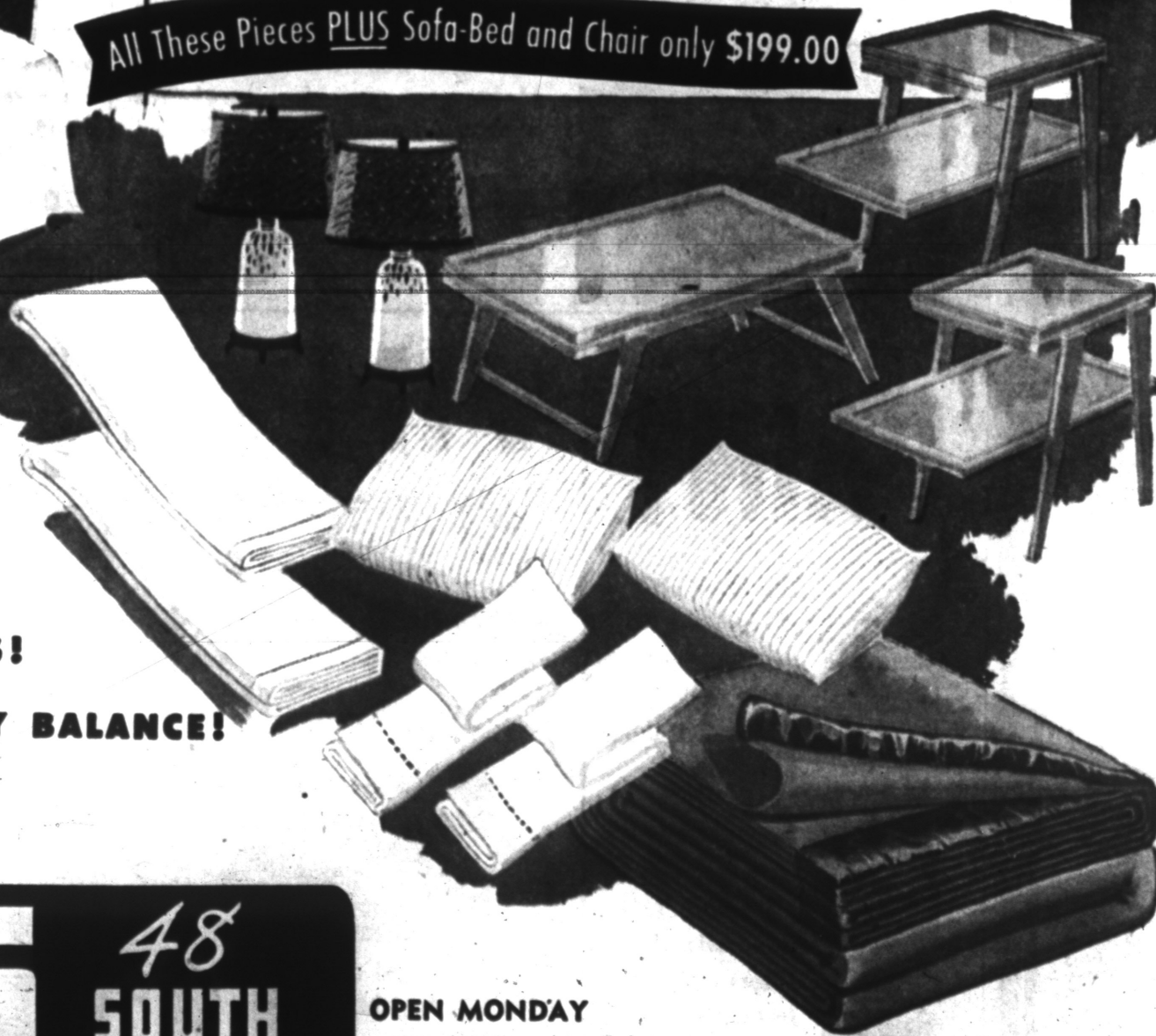
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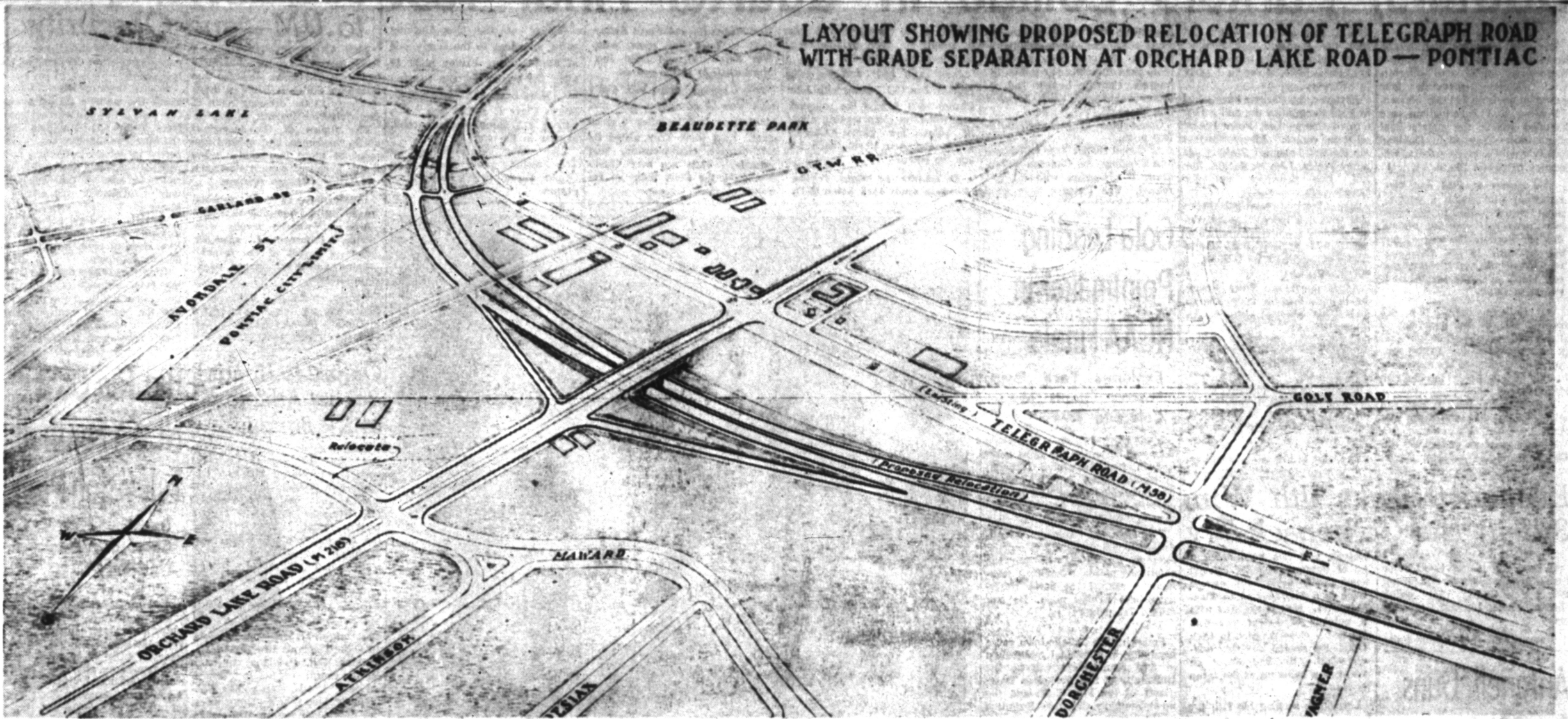
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LAYOUT SHOWING PROPOSED RELOCATION OF TELEGRAPH ROAD WITH GRADE SEPARATION AT ORCHARD LAKE ROAD — PONTIAC

CITY'S FIRST GRADE SEPARATION—Shown above is a State Highway Department sketch of the grade separation slated for construction this summer to relieve traffic congestion at Telegraph Rd. and Orchard Lake Ave. The mile-long, four-lane relocation is shown running from James K Blvd. to Crestview St. The relocation, to go under Orchard Lake, will carry both north and south-bound, through traffic. According to Harold R. Puffer, highway department bridge engineer, Telegraph will continue to handle both north and south-

bound local traffic. Motorists moving south on Telegraph and wishing to go west on Orchard Lake will cut off on the relocation, then angle west down a ramp onto Orchard Lake. Traffic going north on Telegraph, with a destination west out Orchard Lake, will continue past the relocation to turn at the present intersection. Traffic moving east on Orchard Lake could continue on into Pontiac or turn on the south ramp to the relocation and travel south on Telegraph. The relocation is expected to handle through traffic so it can move freely past the

city without becoming snarled in local traffic making turns at the present intersection. Puffer explained. Maward Ave. is shown intersecting Orchard Lake farther west than it now does. The present intersection (dotted lines) hits too close to the planned separation and will be moved. Traffic surveys conducted last September by the highway department found up to 30,202 vehicles passing a point on Telegraph 200 feet southeast of Orchard Lake on a Sunday, the peak day. On a peak Friday, Orchard Lake carried 16,485 at a point 200 feet southwest of Telegraph.



IMPOUNDING AUTOS—Shown hauling away the auto of a motorist who has overlooked paying several traffic fines, Pontiac Police are conducting a campaign against delinquent traffic violators. In addition to the traffic fines, explained Chief Herbert W. Straley, a violator will have to pay towing and impounding charges.

Autos of Traffic Violators to Be Hauled In by Police

Motorists with overdue traffic violation tickets stand the risk of having their autos hauled away, according to an order issued today by Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley.

Several police patrol cars, followed by two trucks, are cruising around the city checking on license plate numbers named in warrants charging the cars' owners with delinquent traffic violations.

These include illegal parking next to crosswalks, in no parking areas, alleys and at expired meters.

Violators will be subjected to the same impounding and towing charges imposed on delinquent ticket holders, he added.

If an auto is picked up by police and impounded, Straley explained, the owner is subject to a towing charge and an impounding fee, in addition to the payment of the tickets.

"Violators are given 72 hours to settle the tickets after receiving the citation," said Straley, "but our records show that some violators are ignoring the law."

A special crew has been assigned to weed out names and license numbers of delinquent violators, he said.

Officers also have been instructed, said Straley, to be especially alert for autos parked in prohibited zones and otherwise violating parking and traffic laws.

State Flower Show Scheduled in Detroit

The Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition this year will be held at Michigan State Fairgrounds, from March 26 through April 3.

Werner M. Hoy, the show's general manager, says that 21 outstanding gardens will be part of the public participation contest. General public, along with professional judges will select winners from this group.

He further announced that advance sale tickets are now available from Detroit florists and from members of various garden clubs.

Salk Polio Vaccine Believed Successful

The Salk polio vaccine—tested last year on more than 17,000 Oakland County school children—is a strong favorite today in the battle against infantile paralysis, one of the nation's worst crippling diseases.

Although official reports on last year's nation-wide tests with some 500,000 children are not due to be released until next month, several factors point to approval of the vaccine when the tabulations are announced.

Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., head of the University of Michigan team which has spent the last year sifting results of the 1934 tests, made some significant remarks recently.

In a talk before the Michigan Clinical Institute at Ann Arbor, Dr. Francis said prospects for preventing polio by active immunization have become "very bright."

This was the first official word from anyone close to the top-secret tabulations to indicate what the final report will say.

Other indications that the vaccine proved a success in preventing polio among the half-million children tested are:

1. State and county health departments have been given the green light on starting plans for vaccination of all first and second grade school children. In Oakland County, Health Director Dr. John D. Monroe is proceeding rapidly with a program to give the Salk polio vaccine to some 31,000 school children.

2. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which declined comment on Dr. Francis' statement, nevertheless is underwriting a large part of the costs of supplies and materials for this year's projected vaccinations. The March of Dimes agency also paid for last year's tests, and is supplying the vaccine this year.

3. Dr. Jonas Salk, originator of the vaccine and the method of its preparation, conducted extensive tests himself before approaching the polio foundation and other medical groups, including the U. S. Public Health Service. To convince these groups of the feasibility of nation-wide tests, he must have had data showing the vaccine to be at least very promising.

4. Six large pharmaceutical firms—including Parke, Davis & Co. in Rochester—have been working at top speed for the past 12 months to produce an estimated 25 million cubic centimeters of the vaccine. This amount, together with what was left over from last year's tests, is enough to give three-shot series to about nine million school children this year.

5. Unofficially, persons close to the tabulations being made at Ann Arbor are universally optimistic. And while a final consolidation of the reports from all over the country has not been made as yet, this indicates that regional figures show the vaccine to be effective.

All these factors point to one thing—that the Salk polio vaccine is successful to some degree. Just how successful it is will not be known definitely until the University of Michigan research

team under Dr. Francis issues its report, sometime in April.

Then, if the tabulation bears out the optimism now displayed in all quarters, a new chapter in medical science will be marked with the victory through research over deadly polio.

Annual Easter Seal Drive Under Way

Elizabeth Kirby, executive director for the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, said today that 121,564 envelopes of Easter Seals were delivered to Oakland County residents last weekend.

The campaign, greater in the 34 year history of the society, is being conducted simultaneously by more than 1200 affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, in the 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



SCENE STEALER—Eight-month-old Jaye Smith needs no props to steal the scene from comedian Orson Bean—trombone and all. Bean played straight-man to the tiny "ham" without realizing it when this

photo was snapped recently in New York. The picture appears as part of a series in the current issue of a photography magazine.

Tennessee Hits at Dixon-Yates

Asks Federal Court to Stop Power Firm From Issuing Stock

WASHINGTON (U)—The state of Tennessee is seeking court action to block the key provision in plans to finance the controversial Dixon-Yates power project.

The state asked the U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday to set aside a Securities and Exchange Commission order permitting the Mississippi Valley Generating Co.—the formal name of Dixon-Yates—to issue 5½ million dollars worth of common stock.

It argued that the government's contract with the Dixon-Yates group is "illegal and legally ineffective" and contended that the SEC had an obligation under the Holding Company Act to examine the legality of the transaction. The disputed SEC order was issued Feb. 9.

Joining the state in the appeal were interested communities and other political subdivisions of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Kentucky.

Billy Graham Tells Why He Is Going to Scotland

Editor's Note: This is a story written by Evangelist Billy Graham about his forthcoming Christian crusade in Scotland, England and Western Europe. It was written at the request of the Asheville (N.C.) Citizen Times for use by it and the Associated Press. In it he tells the reasons for his new international expedition in semi-serious. He now is en route to Scotland where he will open his crusade March 21.

By BILLY GRAHAM

Without doubt the question, "Why is Billy Graham and his team going to Scotland?" is being asked by many as we approach the eve of the all-Scotland crusade which begins in Glasgow on March 21.

Why should we spend two months in Britain and two additional months in Europe when there are so many American cities which have invited us to help them?

We are going back to Britain, first of all, because Britain is the cross-road of the Western World. That insular kingdom, so closely inter-laced with our concepts of freedom, stands in the sea at the very door of totalitarianism, as a mighty fortress of freedom.

What happens in England reverberates throughout the empire and around the world. It is an historic fact that spiritual revivals originating in England have invariably left their impact and stamp upon the world.

The Wesleyan revival which began and flourished in England contributed immeasurably to our spiritual development in America. Because it touched the individual, it gave society a moral and ethical infusion which enhanced and strengthened our American life in those days when we needed fortifying. Our return to Britain, at their invitation, is another pay-

ment of our debt of gratitude for the spiritual concepts which they have fostered in our society.

Second, we are going back to Britain because the spiritual hunger there is even more pronounced than it is in America. Many have thought that our going back so soon is ill-advised. But every indication, if visible signs can be trusted, points to even a greater response than last year. In London, for example: Last year we had an auditorium which seated 12,000. This year, the committee has secured the largest stadium in London, seating 100,000.

It actually seems beyond belief that such crowds should want to come to the services. But the fact remains that even now 350,000 seats have been reserved, and it appears that by the time the meeting begins that most of the seats in the giant arena will be spoken for in advance.

Not only is there a marked longing for a return to faith, but it was evident last year that the spirit of God is working in a singular way in England. It took more than a mere man to persuade 36,000 conservative, cultured, dignified people to answer the gospel appeal. It took more than mere publicity to attract 120,000 people to one service, and on the same day draw another 65,000 in another

stadium. The spirit of God is working in Britain. Make no mistake about that.

God has chosen to deal specifically with certain nations in history. The Wales revival of the turn of the century changed the social complexion of that little country. The German revival cradled protestantism in her infancy and sired the Reformation. We have already mentioned the British revival in the 17th century which revolutionized England, and regenerated America. The movements of God's spirit upon nations have always created surges of culture, ethics, and morals.

We do not say that the current happenings in England will be historic. But, if the response there is commensurate with the moving of the spirit of God, it could well be, and our earnest prayer is that it shall be.

We have reached the "point of no return" in our destructive philosophy and strategy. Mr. Churchill says it's only a matter of three or four years until Russia can match our destructive potential. Mr. Bevan, more realistic, says it will be much less than that. Mr. Eisenhower said recently: Referring to the atom race; "There comes a time when a lead is not significant..."

But it is not the H-bombs we are afraid of: It's the men behind them. The machines are harmless, but human nature without God is deadly.

Does Christianity have the answer? We emphatically believe that it does. In areas where it has been tried and applied it has changed both the individual and

society. But you don't need me to tell you this: An open history book will tell you as much.

So, we're going back to Britain. We go with a keen feeling of personal inadequacy. We trust that we shall also go with the prayers of God's people back home. For what happens there will be felt here.

'Father of Radio' Ailing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—Dr. Lee de Forest, the "Father of Radio," is seriously ill in St. John's Hospital today, suffering from bronchial pneumonia. He entered the hospital yesterday. Dr. W. L. Marxer said the 81-year-old inventor's vitality was helping in the fight against the disease.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

FINNY FINERY...

HUMU HUMU NUKU NUKU APUA-A

ALTHOUGH CAMOUFLAGING IS NATURE'S PRIMARY PURPOSE IN ADORNING HER UNDERWATER CREATURES, SHE SOMETIMES SEEMS TO GO TO FANTASTIC EXTREMES. HERE ARE A FEW OF HER MORE DAZZLING DESIGNS...

MOORISH IDOL

BUTTERFLY FISH

BANDED FILEFISH

CONVICT FISH

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions:
Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer:
Architect

1 FASTF
2 CSROP
3 CAPAS
4 YSEE

5 CICHENK
6 TORF
7 LILRD
8 STOP
9 NEENCAT
10 DERROS
11 TULESA

Batters, Parkers Collide in Quarter-Final Test

By JACK SAYLOR

The race for state high school basketball championships continues Wednesday night with quarter-final contests scheduled, four games in each of the four classes.

Pontiac and Birmingham are included among the quarter-final sites, while Troy High, Oakland County's only surviving team, will journey to Grand Blanc.

The games at PHS and Birmingham will match 3 tournament-tested quintets and one lone newcomer. Seeing action this far along in the journey for the first time is Mt. Clemens, regional winner at Birmingham and victor over the Maples and Pontiac's Chiefs.

The Bathers, carrying a 13-5 record, will be an underdog to Highland Park (15-2). In the 7:30 p. m. game on the PHS court, Jim Wink's Parkers are appearing in the quarter-finals for the 5th straight year.

They won the title in 1952 and advanced to the semi-finals last year.

Though rated as underdogs, Mt. Clemens has the capacity for an

upset. It should be pointed out that the Bathers beat Pontiac, 60-53, and the Chiefs tripped Highland Park, 56-50, in overtime early in February.

However, the Parkers have jelled in good shape after the mid-season loss of George Lee, Polar Bears' all-state center. Likely starters for the well-balanced Parkers are Jerry Fields, John McMeekin, Ron Zill, Don Schwitzer and Joe Wussles.

Mt. Clemens principal hopes ride with Bob Brice, a rangy center; Dennis Schultz, who tallied 30 points in the regional final against Berkley; and Marv Ullman, a sparkling guard.

At Birmingham, River Rouge, defending Class B state champ, meets the always-rough St. Andrew's Flyers.

Nap Ross' Flyers are appearing in the quarter-final for the 6th straight time. They won the title as a Class C school in 1951, then repeated in Class B in '52. (Lansing St. Mary is attempting to pull the same feat this year.)

The edge in this game would ap-

pear to be with Rouge, mainly because of Blanche Martin, Panthers' brilliant all-star, who averages more than 20 points per game. St. Andrew, Catholic League 2nd division champion, is led by forward Bob Hajmicki.

Game time at Birmingham is 7:30 p. m.

At Grand Blanc, Troy will bump into Flushing, the Genesee County Class B champion with an 18-1 record. The Raiders have good

height in the forecourt and pair of small, but good ball-handling, outside-shooting guards.

Jack Pora (6-1) and his twin brother Jim (6-1), along with John Damm (6-2) handle the rebounding, with Jim Pora scoring about 20 points per game. Charley Trux and Bob Morin, each 5-4, are the guards.

To counter the height, Peyton Goodwin sends Jack Acton (6-1),

Rep Moore (6) and Floyd Bailey (6-2) to front line spots, with Jim Acton (6) and Little Jim Murdock (5-5) at the guards.

Troy's record is now 16-5. Colts have won 10 straight games and 14 of their last 15, after a so-so start. Last week Troy nailed its 1st district championship, and Saturday's 44-34 win over Clarkston gave the Colts their 1st regional crown.

Winner of the Troy-Flushing game advances to the semi-finals in East Lansing Friday night to meet the winner of the Lansing St. Mary-Buchanan game. St. Mary, Class C titlist last year, carries a 36-game winning streak, longest in the state.

Like other quarter-finals, the Troy-Flushing game is at 7:30 in Grand Blanc High's new gymnasium.

Gola Leading Pointmaker in NCAA Finale

Explorers Face Iowa, Frisco's Giants Meet Colorado Five

KANSAS CITY (AP) — LaSalle's hopes of becoming the third team to win two successive National Collegiate Basketball Championships might well depend on how long they can carry the tune of "Goals by Gola."

Tom Gola, the Explorers' 6-7 All-American, will carry a 2.45 scoring average for 34 games into the semifinals of the 17th NCAA tournament against the Iowa Hawkeyes here Friday night. He has scored 711 points.

Following the LaSalle-Iowa game beginning in Municipal Auditorium at 8:45 p. m. (EST) will be the University of San Francisco Dons, giants of the Far West, and the up-and-coming Colorado Buffaloes of the Rocky Mountain area.

Gola's scoring average is by far the best of any of the players who will play in the pay-off round of collegiate basketball's most cherished prize.

Iowa, the Big Ten champion making its first bid for a national basketball crown, has no one to compare with Gola on the scoring basis, but the Hawkeyes will offer good team strength and capable pointmakers in 6-6 Bill Logan and Carl Cain who have averaged 15.6 and 13.7 points respectively in 24 games.

The Big Seven champion Colorado Buffaloes have the second best scorer in Burdette Halderson who checks in with a 21.9 average for 23 games. The 6-7 Halderson also has had able cooperation from teammate Bob Jeannerard, who's averaged 16.6 points.

Another All-American, 6-10 Bill Russell, is San Francisco's leading scorer. He's averaged 21.2 points while also winning recognition as one of the game's greatest defensive players.

Team-wise, and again thanks first to Gola, LaSalle tops the final four with 2,384 points, and 81.5 average for 34 games. Iowa is second with an 81.0 average followed by Colorado with 71.6 and San Francisco 67.0.



THRONEBERRY MURT — Boston Red Sox outfielder Faye Throneberry is shown after he was hit by a line drive off bat of teammate Jackie Jensen in yesterday's game at Sarasota, Fla. Throneberry had tripled and was on 3rd base at the time. Red Sox coach Jack Burns holds Throneberry's knee as Jensen (30) and Cincinnati 3rd baseman Ray Jablon ski get a look.

KC Still Without Win

Shantz Is Ailing Again, Pitching Woes Pile Up for Athletics' Lou Boudreau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching woes are piling up early for Lou Boudreau in his first season as manager of the transplanted Kansas City Athletics.

Unless the onetime "boy manager" can pull off a miracle and the A's profit by their change of scenery from Philadelphia to Kansas City, the plight of the club appears serious.

Boudreau arrived in West Palm

Beach, Fla. full of optimism. He even admitted in the opening workouts that he was impressed with the spirit and hustle of his squad.

But with the grapefruit season now five days old, he would be willing to trade some of the aggressiveness for a sound Bobby Shantz.

Shantz came down with a sore and stiff left arm yesterday to dim his comeback aspirations. Club officials hope the ailment is

not a recurrence of the injury that sidelined him most of last season. Boudreau's miseries yesterday also included a 9-3 drubbing by the Chicago White Sox, fourth loss in as many exhibition games. The pitching staff has allowed 37 runs, or slightly more than nine per game.

Virgil Trucks, Chicago ace, blanked the Athletics for four innings, while Chicago batters for Kansas City pitchers—Bob Trice, Art Ceccarelli, Sonny Dixon and Carl Duser—for 13 hits.

The A's are the only major league club without a victory. The New York Yankees shaded the Milwaukee Braves 12-1 for their first Grapefruit League win.

Mickey Mantle broke out of his slump with four hits, including a grand slam homer, and batted in six runs.

The Cincinnati Redlegs received some fine hurling from Corky Valentine, Gerry Staley and Jerry Lane and blanked the Boston Red Sox 10-0. The Redlegs won the game with an unearned run in the 11th inning.

Bobby Morgan's double in the 12th inning scored Gus Narhos from second base to give the Philadelphia Phils a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bill Taylor walloped two homers and Jim Hearn pitched three scoreless innings and also homered to spark the New York Giants to an 11-7 success over the Chicago Cubs.

The Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 as Carl Furillo rapped a homer and two singles.

Former Chief Athlete to Leave Army April 14

Former PHS football and track athlete, Eddie Revis will soon end a 2-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army. Eddie paid a visit to the Pontiac Press sports department en route to Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He expects to be mustered out April 14, and then will return to Pontiac.

Eddie was a pile-driving full-back with the Chiefs. He later attended MSC and may return to school. During his army tour Eddie was a right-halfback with the Camp Weir club that was runnerup in 9th Corps league last fall. He also tossed the 16-pound shot for the track team, hitting 45 feet, good for 3rd place in the AFCE meet.

Marion Insists His Sox Are Genuine Contenders

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Manager Marty Marion insists he isn't talking through his hat when he predicts his Chicago White Sox, who finished third, 17 games back under Paul Richards last season, will win the 1955 American League pennant.

"There's no use kidding yourself, it's going to be a three-team race," he said. "I don't think Cleveland can win 111 games again and I'm not sold on the idea the Bob Turley deal clinched it for the New York club. I hope the rest of the league is better but I'm not sure."

Some cynics think Marion's spring optimism is the result of his experiences as manager of the old St. Louis Browns in 1953 when he was fired for over-candid statements about his club's shortcomings. He maintains there is no connection.

"We have the same club that won 94 games last year and I see no reason whatsoever why we can't do better," he said.

"Walt Duro should drive in those runs for us and give Minnie Minoso some help. We'll have a better outfield with Bob Nieman to step in if Johnny Groth

Exhibitions

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Boston	3	2	.600
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	2	.600
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
New York	0	4	.000
Kansas City	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Cincinnati	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400

TODAY'S SCHEDULE	Time
Baltimore (A) vs. Brooklyn (N) at Miami, Fla.	2:00
Boston (A) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Bradenton, Fla.	2:00
Philadelphia (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	2:00
St. Louis (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.	2:00
Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Fort Myers, Fla.	2:00
New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.	2:00

MONDAY'S RESULTS	Score
Brooklyn (N) 5, Boston (A) 3	
Cincinnati (N) 1, Boston (A) 0	
Chicago (A) 9, Kansas City (A) 3	
St. Louis (N) 3, Detroit (A) 1	
New York (A) 12, Milwaukee (N) 11	
Baltimore (N) 11, Chicago (N) 7	
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 5 (12 innings)	
Cincinnati (N) 8, St. Louis (N) 5	
Brooklyn (N) 6, Milwaukee (N) 3	
Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at Vero Beach, Fla.	
Chicago (N) vs. New York (N) at Phoenix, Ariz.	
Cincinnati (N) vs. Washington (A) at Jacksonville, Fla.	
St. Louis (N) vs. Milwaukee (N) at Bradenton, Fla.	
Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.	
Chicago (A) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Kansas City (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.	
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz.	

Stampeders Get Kicker

CALGARY (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders, hampered by the lack of a top-notch kicker for the last few years, may have the answer in Andrew Terpening, star punter with University of New Mexico for the last four years.

Announcement of his signing was made Monday night by Bob Robinson, manager of the Eastern Interprovincial Football Union team.

Jumper Steals Pan-Am Show

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The powerful United States Pan-Am Games team stood far in front of their 21 rivals today and a continued display of strength seemed in store for followers of this Western Hemisphere prelude to the 1956 Olympics.

A newcomer to renown, Rosslyn Range, with a sensational broad jump of 26 feet 4 1/4 inches, and such established stars as Parry O'Brien of the shotput ring and high jumper Ernie Shelton and Herman Wyatt have already racked up many new records.

Today further exploits were expected from pole vaulters Bob Richards and Don Laz, 800-meter flasher Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, and discus champion Fortune Gordon.

Going into the third day of competition, with the United States, the winner of six out of seven championships contested yesterday, the unofficial scoreboard read:

United States 135, Argentina 41 1/2, Cuba 28, Mexico 26, Panama 15, Brazil 13, Dutch West Indies 12, Chile 10, Venezuela 8, Jamaica 7, Puerto Rico 6 1/2, Canada, Colombia,

Trinidad 5 each, Paraguay 2, Guatemala 1.

Pvt. Range, a tall Negro from Los Angeles, astonished track and field people with his 26-foot-plus leap yesterday. It was the third best in track annals.

Only the fabulous Jesse Owens, with his world record of 26-8 1/4 in 1935, and Willie Steele, with 26-5 1/4 in 1947, have done better.

Sharing honors with Range was John Bennett, of Grand Fork, N.D., also an Army private and 1954 United States AAU cham-

Dean of Men Happy Bunyan Trophy Back to UM—and Obscurity

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The statue of Paul Bunyan, symbol of football supremacy between Michigan and Michigan State, is back in dusty obscurity in the dressing room of the Wolverine football squad.

The figure of the legendary north woodsman had a brief moment of glory last winter when it was purloined from a storeroom under the Michigan stadium.

Authorities at both schools made official notation that the three-foot wooden trophy was stolen. Enforcement agencies made a report of the trophy-snapping and Paul slipped back into oblivion.

Paul's emergence dates from 1953 when the trophy was posted by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. MSC won the trophy that year. But

last year it was shuttled to Michigan, conqueror of the Spartan football squad.

Several theories were advanced about the statue's disappearance. One held it was the work of pranksters from (A) Michigan State (B) Michigan. Another theory, supported by letters to campus newspapers, suggested the statue was stolen because of the "poor-relation" treatment it was getting at Michigan.

Nevertheless, Paul got a dutiful welcome back home. Walter B. Rea, dean of men, issued the following statement:

"I'm very happy that the trophy has been returned. I think it is the responsibility of the university and the board of control of athletics to make sure that it remains here—until it leaves."

Oxford to Honor School Athletes at KP Banquet

Arrangements have been completed for the annual all-sports banquet at Oxford, honoring Oxford High School athletes, an Oxford boy who has become captain of the University of Michigan football team, and the mentor, Bennie Osterbaan.

The event is set for St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at the Oxford Knights GOSTERBAAN Pythian Hall. Pythians are hosts for the event.

Edgar Meads, outstanding lineman for last year's grid team is the 1955 leader for the Wolverines.

Oxford prep teams enjoyed exceptional seasons so far in 1954-55. Its football team was unbeaten in 9 games. The basketball crew won 12 out of 17. It was eliminated from the district tourney here in the 1st round, by Clarkston, regional runnerup.

Cup Playoffs Open March 22

Red Wings Will Start Defense at Home With Leafs or Bruins

MONTREAL (UP) — National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell announced last night the Detroit Red Wings will open defense of their Stanley Cup title March 22 at Olympia.

Although Detroit's first round opponent hasn't yet been decided, the Red Wings assured themselves of a home playoff opening when they clinched a finish no lower than second.

The Red Wings will also play their second playoff game at Olympia March 24 before moving to the opponent's rink for the third and fourth games.

If Detroit meets Toronto the third game would be March 26 and the fourth game March 28. If Boston is the rival, the third game would be March 27 and the fourth game March 29.

Campbell said fifth and seventh games, if necessary, would be played at Detroit March 31 and April 5, respectively. A sixth game in Toronto would be played April 2 and a sixth game in Boston on April 3.

Under league rules, the NHL regular season champion meets the third place finisher while the second and fourth place finishers battle. Both series are best-of-seven-game affairs.

Lions Yield Gridder to Als Without Fuss

DETROIT (UP) — Detroit Lions, fuming over a hassle with the Montreal Alouettes on the signing of halfback Gordon Malloy of Miami, today decided to let another player join the Alouettes without a fuss.

The Lions said end Gordon Cooper, who was drafted by Detroit in 1952 but never stuck with the club, could remain with the Alouettes and even asked waivers on Cooper to indicate their willingness to let him go.

MSC Names Ferrari

EAST LANSING (UP) — Forward Al Ferrari was named honorary captain of Michigan State's 1954-55 basketball team last night while running mate Julius McCoy was voted the team sportsmanship award.

Big Ten OK's NCAA Football Television Plan

Decision of Pacific Coast of Video Policy Not Known Yet

CHICAGO (AP) — Membership approval of the NCAA football television program for 1955 got off to a quick start yesterday with an okay from the powerful Big Ten conference.

A few hours after the plan had been announced, the Big Ten stamped its approval at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The new plan offers 13 football dates—eight to be televised nationally and five regionally.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences were in favor of regional television and were vigorously opposed to a "Game-of-the-Week" plan such as used last year.

The two leagues had gone so far as to threaten they would bolt the NCAA, if necessary, to reach their end.

Pacific Coast Commissioner Vic Schmidt said he did not know whether his conference would follow the Big Ten's lead. He said a decision would be reached after a study of the plan.

A two-thirds majority of voting NCAA member schools is needed to approve the plan. Polling ends midnight March 21 and approval is expected.

Under the plan, a school may appear once nationally and once regionally or twice regionally if it bypasses a national appearance. Last year no school could appear more than once.

Richard Faces Possible Loss of Scoring Race

MONTREAL (UP) — National Hockey League's scoring race moves into its final week today with a scramble on among three Montreal players for the title and the \$1,000 prize that goes with it.

The contest among Montreal's Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion and Jean Beliveau is complicated by the possibility that Richard, current leader, may be suspended and lose out.

Richard has 74 points after getting only one assist last week. He leads the league in goals with 33. Geoffrion collected 27 assists and moved into 2nd place with 72 points. He has 37 goals. Beliveau is 3rd.

Should Richard draw a suspension for his outburst in Boston Sunday, either of his young teammates is likely to grab the title.

Bowling Results

LADIES HURON BOWL HOUSE	Pts.	W	L
Nat. Coach	65	Rule's Drugs	45
Virginia Life	60	Food-O-Mat	44
St. Nicholas	60	Team No. 4	47
Speenier Floors	64	Brace Bids	42
Alray	54	Pat's Place	41
St. Mary's	54	Shelham	34
M&M Mtrs	48	Ace Beat	39
Indiv. game series—D. Bond 241, 273; team game series—Ford-O-Mat 253, 273.			

ST. BENEDICTS	Pts.	W	L
La Clair Sec.	67	Lakeview Hous	46
Nellie's	57	Team No. 7	44
Peggy's	55	Arthur's	44
Sherry Mkt.	48	Schultz Elect.	43
St. Theresa	44	Oliver's Sec.	42

BENIS-OLSON AUX.	Pts.	W	L
Hasall's	60	Church's	47
Star-Mac	12	Powers' 2	44
Fowler's	31	Team No. 3	44
Indiv. game series—Nicholson 189, 480; team series—Star-Mac 190.			

HURON LADIES	Pts.	W	L
Joe's Coney	63	Rip's	51
D. Nicholas	64	Bowmaster	47
St. Nicholas	60	Team No. 4	47
Puertas	56	Hinkley's	45
Country View	55	Coca Cola	45
St. Mary's	54	Shelham	34
Orbs	52	K & W	26
Team game series—Oxford Parking 189, 218; indiv. game series—C. Olsen 184, P. Dequies 488.			

MOTOR INN HOUSE	Pts.	W	L
Steel Eng.	67	Sam Benson	36
Peggy's	41	31 Urb. TV	35
Green Lake	38	Flea's	32
Oxford Leas	34	Stroh's	21
Indiv. game series—P. George 244, series—E. Stammer 615.			

AUTOMOBILE LEAGUE	Pts.	W	L
Glen's Sales	68	Rienenschneider	49
Triangle H.	60	Jermine's Sales	48
St. Nicholas	58	Central Lincoln	47
Averill's	58	Auto Glass	43
Whittemore	58	Auto Sales	43
Oakland Leas	57	Auto Loan	38
Post Auto Body	56	Preston Bros.	34
Tradesmen	54	J.D.S. Sales	25

Linscott Seeks 11th Win, 3rd in His Comeback Try

"This time we think we have a real good boy to test Gene," Don Frayer, co-manager for the former Pontiac National AAU welter champ, Gene Linscott, reported today.

Frayer said that Jasper Hall,

Antonelli Guns for '20' Again

Giant Coach Freddie Fitzsimmons Sure Ace Will Have Big Year

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lefty John Antonelli of the New York Giants won't flatly predict he'll be a 20-game winner a second straight year but admits, "It's a nice number to shoot at."

The 34-year-old southpaw from Rochester, N. Y., who joined the New Yorkers from Milwaukee after 1953 in the trade for Bobby Thomson, proved the ace of the Giants mound staff last year in the drive to the world championship.

"There is no reason why he shouldn't have another great year," says Coach Fred Fitzsimmons who was a right good pitcher himself.

"He has a fine fast ball and a swell changeup. You know the changeup is what makes the fast ball pitcher great. Johnny has the good motion and can follow his fast one with a floater."

"He was just coming into his own when he joined us."

Orion Bowlers Take Team Lead in PWBA Test

Schick's Surpass Pin Total of First-Week Leader Engel's

Schick's Household Appliance of Lake Orion rolled into first place in the 2nd weekend of bowling in the 22nd annual Pontiac Women's Bowling Association tournament at Ulica's Colonial Lanes.

Paced by Hazel Clark's 585, the Schick quintet hit 2681 actual, and with their 510 handicap took first place with 3111, displacing the first week leader, Engel's of Ulica, who had 3015.

Fleet Carrier and Ward's Furniture of Pontiac held 3rd and 4th with 2525 and 2515, respectively, and Milford Granite Works is 5th with 2505.

Bernice Lavy of Milford became the singles leader with 558-126-684 in series, and her 221-42-263 also took the lead.

Here are the leaders after 2 weeks of bowling:

High team (actual)—Schick's of Lake Orion, 3111-170-1951.
Double—Pat McMillan-Elizabeth Robinson, Pontiac, 1022-288-1310.
High doubles game—McMillan-Robinson, 529.
Singles—Bernice Lavy, Milford, 558-126-684.
Team series (actual)—Schick's, 3001.
High game (actual)—Robinson, 280.
All events (handicap)—Clark, 1613.
All events (handicap)—Maybelle Shaffer, 1525.

Bowling Results

COOLEY LANES MAJORETTES			
	Pts.		Pts.
Cooley Lanes	62	Mercer Wood	53
Garrets Rlty.	60	St. Cyr. Lbr.	46
Strohs Beer	58	A.F.L.	45
Marohns Mkt.	53	Phyllis	41
Indiv game—L. Allen 224. series—M.			
Young 345. team game—Garrets 884.			
series—Cooley Lanes 2515.			

Black Shows Pitching Promise in Tiger Loss

Heights, Rouge, Blues Point to Cage Precedent

7 Teams Have Taken State Titles Twice in Row in Past Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winning two consecutive state high school basketball titles—or even three—is quite a trick, but it's not impossible.

This was a heartening fact to the three champions still in the running—Muskegon Heights, River Rouge and Lansing St. Mary—as the 32 survivors prepared for Wednesday night's quarter-finals.

Since the inception of the state tournament in 1925, seven teams have won championships two years in a row, while four teams have won titles three years in a row.

Triple winners were Class A Kalamazoo Central (1940-41-42); Class B Grand Haven (1933-34-35); Class C Kalamazoo St. Augustine (1930-31-32) and Class D Stevensville (1935-36-37).

Muskegon Heights (Class A) and River Rouge (Class B) won their 1st state titles last year. Both seem to have the equipment to repeat, although River Rouge undoubtedly will get a strong argument from Lansing St. Mary, last year's Class C winner now playing in Class B.

Winning state titles is nothing new to Lansing St. Mary. The Blues have captured five Class C crowns and now, with a string of 37 straight victories, they're taking dead aim on the Class B championship.

All three champions face formidable obstacles in the quarter-finals.

In the biggest game of the quarter-finals, Muskegon Heights meets its old foe, Benton Harbor. These rivals split two games during the season and tied for the Southwest Conference championship.

B'nai B'rith Shows PGA's Golfing Film

Pontiac golfing enthusiasts were invited today to witness the showing of the Professional Golfers Association motion picture, "Keep 'Em on the Fairway." The film will be shown March 23, at Congregation B'nai Israel at 8:15 p.m. There is no charge.

B'nai B'rith organization, headed by Rudy LoPatin, is host for this event, the lodge's monthly social gathering. Dr. Murray Thom is the chairman and promoter Frank Syron of Pontiac Country Club will explain some of the film's action.

Heads for Lakeland and Pro Ball Debut

Former PHS baseball ace hurler, Marvin Caswell will head for Lakeland, Fla., Wednesday. Marv will be accompanied on the auto trip by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caswell, who also plan to visit relatives in Kissimmee, Fla., en route.

Marvin was signed this winter by the Detroit Tigers, 1st Pontiac player signed by the Bengals in many years. He has been assigned to the Idaho Falls, Ida., Western League club for seasoning.

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Leg Was Broke in 3 Places

Rookie Floyd Wooldridge Battling Back From Accident to Position With Cards

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—Floyd Wooldridge, who doctors didn't think would walk again after an automobile accident, is making a strong bid to land a place on the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff.

The 26-year-old husky right-hander was considered one of the

club's better prospects for the 1954 season but had to sit it out on the voluntarily retired list after the accident in November, 1953.

Wooldridge's right leg was broken in three places between the ankle and knee when a pickup truck he was driving ran down a

steep embankment after a wheel came off. The cast came off six months later.

"It was then the doc said he had doubted at first that I would be able to walk," Wooldridge recalled Monday.

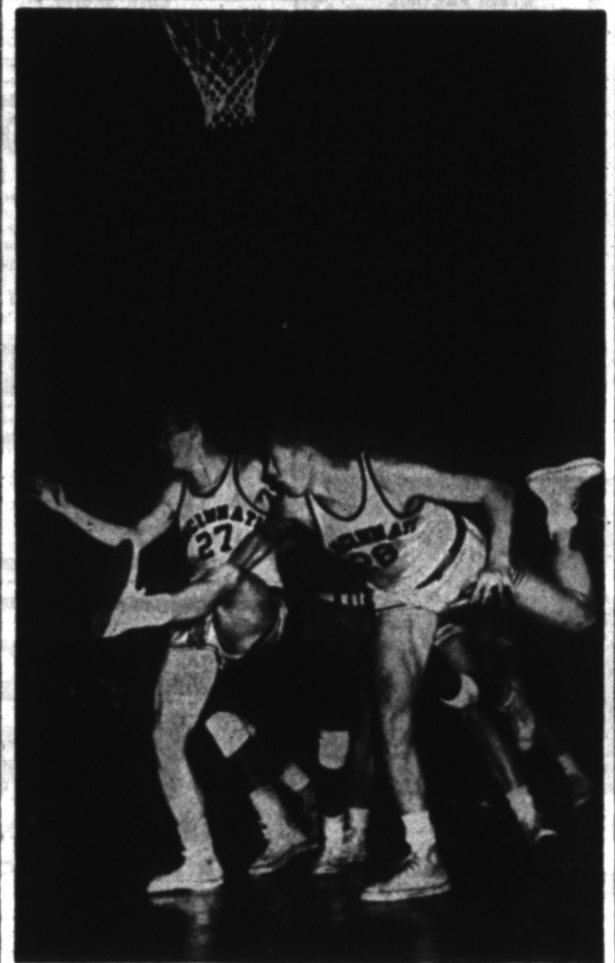
His arm has looked good so far this spring. He allowed only four hits in five innings of an intra-squad game and since the Grapefruit season opened has pitched six scoreless innings. One of those three-inning stints came against the New York Yankees and the other Monday against Detroit's Tigers.

Manager Eddie Stanky feels Wooldridge's status depends entirely on the leg.

"He has a major league arm right now," Stanky said. "But his body isn't major league yet."

Wooldridge, who still nurses a "knot" in the fracture area, is still a little slow in getting off the mound to field grounders but feels he'll be ready to go when the season opens next month.

He took treatments from Club Trainer Bob Bauman five hours a day, seven days a week for three months. Then this winter, he pitched for Havana and Cienfuegos in the Cuban League and turned in a 3.30 earned-run average. Now he's off the retired list.



AP Wirephoto

IN ALL DIRECTIONS—Arms and legs seem to be going in all directions as Jack Twyman (27) and Dave Plunkett (28) of Cincinnati allow rebound to bounce past them in the first period of the National Invitational tournament against Niagara last night at Madison Square Garden. Cincinnati rallied to beat the Purple Eagles in 2 overtime periods, 85-83.

Garcia Maps Long-Range Plan for Shot at Saddler

NEW YORK (U)—Rudy Garcia, a swarthy little fellow from Los Angeles who packs plenty of power in his fists, has long-range views of the featherweight division.

"No, I don't want to fight the champion (Sandy Saddler) right now," he said Tuesday, despite an impressive showing against Nate Brooks, the former North American bantamweight titlist at Eastern Parkway Arena Monday night. He stopped Brooks in 2:31 of the fourth of the scheduled 10.

"Brooks is a good fighter, but I want to get past a couple of more opponents before I try for the championship. I've got a date lined up with Lulu Perez next month, and then I'd like to fight was all.

Along Pontiac's Kegling Lanes

Under the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission, three times down and you're out, so Referee Harry Ebbe stepped in. Actually Brooks, a collegian at Ohio State University who fights in his spare time, was not badly hurt. He had a cut over his left eye that required six stitches, but that was all.

Regulation play ended in a 54-54 tie as the Drug quintet had its closest call of the season.

Bob Hobson of Harry's and Frank Keelcan matched baskets in the extra period, but Clarence Beers and Bob Walters put the tilt on ice for the Drugists.

Phil Myers and Beers each had 12 points for Drug. Rex Egges of Harry's was high for the game with 15 points.

Leading scorer for the season was A. J. (Tex) Klaus of Philgas with a per-game average of 15.3 points. Seth Cummings, Waterford Merchant ace, was 2nd with 14.7 and Dick Mineweaver of Poole Lumber was 3rd with 14.1. Klaus will receive a trophy at the league's banquet next Monday night.

DRAYTON KINGS, QUEENS
W L Pts
Kings 64 4 H's 53
Twisters 64 Ten Pins 51
Somebody 64 Nine Pins 50
4 Cripples 57 Sandbaggers 48
Jerks 55 Deuces 37
Aces 55 Rams 35
Jokers 54 Treys 34
Ind. game, series—(W) O. McLeod 258, E. Bowser 252, 1st 48, 2nd 258-244, team game, series—Kings 718-2180.

W L Pts
Ladus 1230 59 51
Fowler's Bar 69 32 Eagles 1230 48 59
Sagles 587 67 32 Oen. Printing 44 58
Oak A. Brake 61 38 Tying 1 28 73
Oak. Fuel Pl. 69 40 Green. Print. 15 54
Ind. game, series—A. Sherrill 186, 181, team game, series—Eagles 2867 646-2675.

MOTOR INN CLASS "B"
W L Pts
DeWitt C. Davis 73 Brad's 45
Pittenger's 67 Oen's 44
Gridiron 67 Dobski's 44
Bicmar 64 GMAC 44
Drewry's 63 Nelson Mfg. 42
Taylor's 63 Ballard 42
Wright's 58 Universal 40
Oak. Fuel Machine 56 Club Tabor 38
Exchange Club 59 Outway Mkt. 37
Oliver's 67 Pontiac Printing 37
Team Series—Davis 2295.

T.T. LEAGUE
W L Pts
Jacobson's 46 Oub. Bar 34
Shaw's 45 Oub. Mkt. 31
M. Norman 36 X-Cel Corp. 26
Indiv. game—R. Levey 171, series—A. Brown 457, team game—Jacobson's 545, series—Shaw's 1545.

Drug Quintet Wins Waterford Cage Playoffs

Drayton Drug concluded an undefeated season in Waterford Township Recreation basketball league play Monday night at Cray Junior High School by out-lasting Harry's Recreation, 60-36, in overtime to win the league playoffs.

Regulation play ended in a 54-54 tie as the Drug quintet had its closest call of the season. Bob Hobson of Harry's and Frank Keelcan matched baskets in the extra period, but Clarence Beers and Bob Walters put the tilt on ice for the Drugists.

Phil Myers and Beers each had 12 points for Drug. Rex Egges of Harry's was high for the game with 15 points.

Leading scorer for the season was A. J. (Tex) Klaus of Philgas with a per-game average of 15.3 points. Seth Cummings, Waterford Merchant ace, was 2nd with 14.7 and Dick Mineweaver of Poole Lumber was 3rd with 14.1. Klaus will receive a trophy at the league's banquet next Monday night.

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INTERIOR DECORATORS
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Errors, Fluke Runs Mark 3-1 Win for Cards

But Black Tosses Three Shutout Innings; Kaline Has 2 Hits

LAKELAND, Fla. (U)—The tides of March found the Detroit Tigers forewarned of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The two teams were to meet for their 2nd exhibition game here today following the 3-1 licking Detroit took at the Redbirds home camp yesterday.

In that game, marked by fluke runs and wild pitches, the Tigers uncovered another pitching prospect in Bud Black. The ex-serviceman in his 1st appearance pitched scoreless ball for three innings and allowed only one single to be hit off the infield.

The solid hit off Black was collected by Stan Musial who turned in a perfect performance at the plate with four hits in four trips.

Red Schoendienst, St. Louis 2nd baseman, was just a hit behind with three out of four.

Three other hits made up the Cardinal total for the game. Detroit, however, was held to five hits—all singles.

Pitchers Harvey Haddix, Floyd Wooldridge and George Schultz held Detroit scoreless until the 9th. Then Schultz nicked J. W. Porter on the arm and Chick King was sent in to run for him. Schultz tried to pick King off 1st but threw the ball away, sending him to 3rd. King scored on a flyball.

Black was followed by rookie Bill Froats in the 4th inning and George Zuverink replaced Froats in the 7th. Both Froats and Zuverink gave up runs.

The Cards scored twice with two out in the 5th. Musial's pop fly into short centerfield was muffed by second baseman Fred Hatfield. The error allowed Schoendienst to score and put Musial on third. Rip Repulski scored Musial before the Redbirds were retired.

St. Louis scored again in the 8th on Reno Bertoia's error and a

Ancient Hall Pan-Am's Site for Ring Tests

Balcony Has Screen to Interfere With Bottle Tossing

MEXICO CITY (U)—Old boxing fans would appreciate the ancient Coliseum, the downtown site of the Pan American Boxing Championships.

It's dirty and smoky and has two circular balconies with beer and whiskey signs on the facades. There's wire netting in front of the first balcony and while no one would say what it was there for, it was a good guess that it was meant to interfere with bottle throwers.

American sportswriters heard something rarely heard in the United States in these television days—cheering, whistling and plenty of it.

This antique battle pit holds about 3,000 and the noisiest fans in all Mexico must have made their way into the joint Monday night for the opening of the championships. It's first come, first served in the arena and that apparently goes for the sports writers gear enough to risk broken ear drums.

'Pistol Pete' Playing Pistol for Brook Farm

MIAMI (U)—The Dodgers Tuesday named their former great outfielder and National League batting champion, Pete Reiser, playing manager of the Thomasville, Ga. farm of the Ga-Fla League, a Class D circuit. Reiser, who will be 35 St. Patrick's Day, hasn't played in three years.

PRO BASKETBALL MONDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 99, Philadelphia 84
WEDNESDAY'S PLAYOFF SCHEDULE
Rochester vs. Minneapolis
First game of best-of-3 series

second hit by reserve first baseman Tom Alston.

Of Detroit's five hits, Al Kaline got two singles. Ferris Fain, who went five innings for the 2nd straight day, singled for his first hit of the spring. Porter and catcher Red Wilson grabbed off the other hits.

Floyd Wooldridge was credited with the victory. Froats was marked with the loss.

Seixas, Trabert Win 2nd Round Positions

PALM BEACH, Fla. (U)—Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati led the way into the second round of the annual Everglades Club Invitational Tennis Tournament today.

Seixas won by default on opening day and Trabert defeated John Norwood of Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-0, and Alf Schmidt of Stockholm, Sweden, No. 1 foreign entry, defeated Charles Harris of West Palm Beach 6-1, 6-3.

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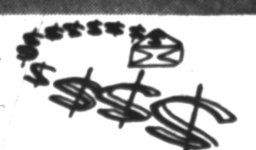
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Disney Studios Packed With Unusual Ideas

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (U)—The 51 acres of the Walt Disney Studios probably contain more ideas than any similar space in the world. The place bristles with new plans and ambitious projects. Leading the thinkers is a 53-year-old dreamer named Walter Elias Disney. One of the major reasons for his fabulous success: he has never outgrown the boyish notion that even the wildest dreams can come true.

Vast millions of TV viewers know Walt as the proprietor of Disneyland, an hour show that has brought new dimensions of entertainment and enlightenment to home screens. The public's response has been immense. The ABC network show sprang into the list of the 10 most seen programs. Some 15,000 letters reach the Disney Studios weekly.

The producer has even bigger plans for next season. The first year's product of 20 shows ended last week. Starting tomorrow night with the Emmy-winning "Operation Undersea," 15 programs will be repeated. Ten of these will be played again during the summer. On Sept. 7, Disneyland will start a new season of 26 shows. Be-

cause of the amazing success of the Davey Crockett trilogy, Walt will have two frontierland subjects. One is "Johnny Tremain," the story of a boy who lived during the American revolution and witnessed Paul Revere's Ride, the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Lexington.

The other is now called "Children of the Covered Wagon." Based on fact, it will show a pioneer caravan over the Oregon Trail.

"I want to get Fess Parker (who played Crockett) out of buckskin," Walt said. "He'll play a doctor who goes along with the wagon train, Buddy Ebsen (Crockett's sidekick) will be in it too."

Among the other Disneyland subjects: rocket around the world; the Goody success story "Robin Hood" (two parts); "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," plus the life of Washington Irving; history of the animated cartoon; American folk lore; a day in the life of Donald Duck.

Disney's latest enthusiasm is an hour-long, five-a-week children's show for ABC, the Mickey Mouse Club. Starting this fall, it may well revolutionize the kiddie market. If Howdy Doody looks worried these days, you'll know why. "The show will be emceed by Mickey himself," Disney said. "Our people-and-places photographers all over the world will send film showing what children in other lands are doing. As soon as we get accredited, I expect to see the Mickey Mouse newscast right with the others filming the President at the White House."

Disney plans to show kids how to draw, how to keep clean, how to drive safely. "It seems to me that most shows play down to children," he observed. "I plan to play to the 12-year-olds; the young ones will want to reach up to that age. I don't think teen-agers will have their intelligence insulted, and I believe we'll have a lot of adults watching."

Marilyn Monroe Asked to Play Shakespeare

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Marilyn Monroe took Broadway like Durocher took Cleveland.

When Marilyn capered into the "East of Eden" premiere to bounce through the motions of being an usherette, announcers quit interviewing other glamour gals right in the middle of a syllable.

Photographers—focusing on other lovelies—took after Marilyn with hardly a "Pardon me."

Later Marilyn came to a \$40,000 champagne supper at the Astor—for the benefit of the Actors' Studio which she hopes to attend—and caused a small riot among photographers when she ducked into the ladies' room.

Their cameras set, they waited for her to emerge. That niche of the Astor will henceforth be known as "The Powder Room that Made Good."

"This is the only assignment where I ever had a shirt torn off," muttered one cameraman. "I went right out and bought one."

"What do you need a shirt for?" queried a buddy. "Marilyn doesn't need any."

I was near her when she swept into the party, already glamorous with such dolls as Gloria Vanderbilt (there with TV director Sidney Lumet, who's separated from Rita Gam).

"Could I get her autograph?" asked a well-built, handsome mustached gentleman whom I recognized as the great Laurence Langner of the Theater Guild.

"I should get his," flounced Marilyn. He wrote it and I took it to her. It said:

"Dear Marilyn: We need you for our Shakespeare Theater. Yours admirably, Laurence Langner. P. S. For 'Midsummer Night's Dream.' What a dream!"

(Just in case anybody doesn't think she's taken seriously around here when she talks of wanting to act.)

Marilyn didn't do anything at the party—she didn't have to do anything except be there. Margaret Truman, Ariane Francis, Carol Channing, Jayne Meadows, Mrs. Huntington Hartford, Roberta Peters and Eva Marie Saint were among the usherettes—and one of the most courteous, I'd say, was one whose pop used to be an usher at the Orpheum in Kansas City.

I mean Margaret Truman. When I "found" I didn't have a ticket (they cost \$50), she offered me her seat.

John Steinbeck who wrote "East of Eden," and Ella Kazan, who directed it, were there, black-tied—likewise Sammy Davis Jr., bringing the 700 people into roars with his singing.

"It's wonderful," said Kazan, "except somehow they don't look like actors. They're all so polite—and dressed up." It broke up when a Certain Party departed. "I guess we go," a photographer said. "Marilyn's left."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Martha Raye and Ed Begley are now living more apart than together. He's mostly living with Westport friends . . . Peter Crosby and Candy Nelson broke off.

Patti Page, going from Portland to Reno, will detour through L.A.—cause that's where Charles O'Curran is . . . Belly dancer Neila Ates says she'll wed musician Jimmy Dell only if he turns Moslem . . . Jeanne Crain, usually in demure roles, turns sexy in "Man Without a Star."

Greta Garbo was at "Silk Stockings" the other night. (She starred in the film version, "Ninotchka.") . . . RCA-Victor hired a new young crooner, Eddie Dano, and until his first record is released he's working in the stockroom there . . . Tony Marvin, the Godfrey announcer, said at the Harwyn he'll wear a gold lame dinner jacket during his Boston night club appearance . . . Singer Sarah Vaughan now has an entourage of 14 (including male valet and masseuse).

JEANNE

Earl's Pearls . . . "An optimist's a guy who thinks he's had the last word in an argument because his wife said 'I have nothing more to say.'"—Jan Bart.

With Crosby and Brando competing for the Oscar, Bob Hope thinks it'll be between the Old Groaner and the Young Grunter. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1955)

Pilot Whales Turn Out to Be Very Poor Pilots

WESTRAY, Orkney Islands (U)—The County Council here may have to hire trawlers to get rid of 63 pilot whales that turned out to be pretty poor pilots.

The fish, members of the Dolphin family about 10 feet long, rushed into shallow waters at the Point of Cott yesterday and gasped their last after the receding tide stranded them.

The Council says it may have to tow the carcasses out to sea to prevent them becoming a sanitary hazard. The Orkneys are off the coast of Scotland.

Work, Sleep, Play In Comfort

Without Nudging Backache

Nudging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. 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 50 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!

IT'S FUN TO DINE OUT

Special for Lent SEA FOOD—'PIZZA PIE'

M-M-M-M

Joe's Famous Spaghetti House

1038 West Huron FE 3-7396 6 P. M. to 3 A. M.; Sun. 3 to 12 P. M. Closed Monday

Churches Start Charity Drive

Synagogues Joining in Campaign for Funds to Help Handicapped

NEW YORK (U)—American churches and synagogues this week are putting into practice an old proverb—that charity begins at home, but it shouldn't stay there. The idea, as it's being enacted, is to help the lowly wherever they are.

Simultaneously throughout the country, Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish places of worship are conducting their annual drives for funds to aid the meek, the sick, the hungry and poor of the world. They hope to raise more than 100 million dollars.

Special collections will be taken up in most of the country's churches and temples as part of these three appeals:

"The Bishops' Welfare and Emergency Relief Fund," sponsored by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States through the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

"The United Appeal," sponsored for major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches by Church World Service of the National Council of Churches.

"The United Jewish Appeal for

Overseas Relief," sponsored by the Synagogue Council of America. Both the Catholic and Protestant-Orthodox drives culminate in special offerings in churches next Sunday.

High point of the Jewish drive is the "Passover Appeal" during the traditional Passover celebration April 7 to 14.

New Lake Theater
420 Pontiac Trail
WALLED LAKE
On Our Wide Miracle Screen in Cinemascope
"WOMAN'S WORLD"
With Fred MacMurray and Van Heflin
John Ericson with MURVYN VYE
—PLUS—
"KYBER PATROL"

On Our Wide Miracle Screen
"SIX BRIDGES TO CROSS"
With Tony Curtis and Julie Adams
—ALSO—
"KILLER LEOPARD"
With Johnny Sheffield
Keego Theater

"Everything dazzles—acting, writing, direction, music! And when Judy caresses a tune—that's magic!"

WALTER WINCHELL

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
JUDY GARLAND
JAMES MASON
A Star is Born

Never, never can you forget the girl who became a star—and a woman—at the same moment!

CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND
JACK CARSON CHARLES BICKFORD

STARTING THURSDAY!

OAKLAND Theatre

TUESDAY WED. & THURS.

HURON

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD'S FLAMING STORY OF YOUTH ON ITS FLING! Savage, tender . . . a love too beautiful to last!

Technicolor M-G-M's "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

starring ELIZABETH TAYLOR VAN JOHNSON WALTER PIDGEON DONNA REED

(SCREENPLAY BY EVELYN WALKER) (FROM HERE TO ETERNITY) WITH EVA GADOR • KURT KASZMAR

also Beverly Michaels "WICKED WOMAN"

"WE'RE NO GOOD FOR EACH OTHER"

TELEGRAM

A MESSAGE FROM OUR Management

Watch for Our Opening Announcement Soon

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER

2435 Dixie Highway • Near Telegraph

YOUR Butterfield Theatres TODAY

Today and Tomorrow
Oakland

DANGER...On the hunt for emerald treasure!
STEWART GRANGER
GRACE KELLY
PAUL DOUGLAS
in M-G-M's
GREENFIRE
Color
John ERICSON with MURVYN VYE

Added: Late World News
TOM & JERRY CARTOON

Features Today At
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30

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TOMORROW NIGHT

9:00 P.M.—One Showing Only!
By special permission of one of the major studios we are going to screen for audience reaction a new Cinemascope picture. Sorry! We can't divulge the name. We're sure you'll like it! Don't miss it! Attend the 7:00 or 9:00 o'clock Show and See the Preview at No Extra Cost! Guess the Title of Preview & Win Prizes!

MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW

We will Award Two Free Passes to the First Ten People who will call our Box Office before 10:00 P. M. Tonight and identify the title of the preview!
SEE CLUE ABOVE!

NOW Showing **Eagle** On Our New Giant Screen!

THRILL!

TO THE ACTION, CONFLICT AND SPECTACLE OF A THUNDERING OUTDOOR ADVENTURE!

EDWARD SMALL
Davy Crockett INDIAN SCOUT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY-ELLEN DREW

STARTS AT 11:00 — 1:45 — 4:30 — 7:20 — 10:10

The 400 Miles of Frontier Fury!
IROQUOIS TRAIL

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LAST DAY! ABBOTT & COSTELLO "MEET THE KEYSTONE KOPS" Also DANA ANDREWS in "SMOKE SIGNAL"

—STARTING TOMORROW—

Did you GASP at "THE MOON IS BLUE"? Here's its Cud!

Did you BLUSH at "THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"? Here's its Temptress!

Did you ROAR at "THE QUIET MAN"? Here's its Rascal!

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DAVID NIVEN • YVONNE DE CARLO • BARRY FITZGERALD

THEY'RE A TERRIFIC TRIO TOGETHER IN A HOWL OF A STORY!

"Tonight's the Night"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starring GEORGE COLE • ROBERT UNGHART • A. E. MATTHEWS • ANTHONY RICHOLLS

ALSO
AN EXPERIENCE THAT WILL LIVE IN YOUR HEART AND MIND FOREVER!
"THE MIGHTY FORTRESS"
—FEATURING—
BILLY GRAHAM

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER

The Family Show

2435 Dixie Highway at Telegraph Rd.

TELEGRAM

A MESSAGE FROM OUR Management

All differences between the Pontiac Drive-In Theatre and Local 620 Motion Picture Operators Union have been settled. Members of Local 620 Motion Picture Operators Union will be employed again this year at the Pontiac Drive-In Theatre when we open . . . in the near future.

Watch for Our Opening Announcement Soon

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER

2435 Dixie Highway • Near Telegraph

Pontiac Residents Warned About Home Freezer Plans

Pontiac residents today were warned by the Chamber of Commerce's Business Ethics Board to investigate carefully frozen food-home freezer purchase plans before closing any deal.

"We have had a half-dozen complaints in the past two weeks from people who have purchased freezers from two companies operating from Detroit," said John W. Hurlinger, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under the purchase plan, Hurlinger said, the buyer agrees to buy a freezer, along with frozen food for a certain number of months "at what appears to be wholesale prices."

"When they get the bills, they find it's full retail they are paying," he said.

"For instance, hamburger purchased under the food contract costs 50 cents a pound. In one market I bought the same thing for 49 cents."

"The gimmick is that the customer is promised such tremendous savings in his food bill

that the savings will more than pay the cost of the freezer—up to \$50 and \$100 a month.

"In reality, there is apparently no saving in purchasing food through these plans."

Another catch he listed in the freezer itself. One freezer sold through the plan lists in regular stores at \$399.95 and the purchaser ends up paying \$485, he declared.

Too, the companies say they handle the financing themselves and, thus, there are no finance charges. Instead, Hurlinger stated, a bank or finance company handles the freezer financing, while another finances the food contract.

"Before purchasing any appliance, it is important to shop and compare products and prices," he concluded.

Okay Liquor Sales

RICHLAND (AP) — A proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the glass was approved 95 to 71 Monday by Richland voters. It will be the first time since prohibition that liquor will be sold over the bar.

Explorer Scouts Will Tour Plant

A tour of Great Lakes Steel Corporation's Escorial plant for Pontiac District explorer scouts will be held April 14, it was announced today by Van R. Braidwood, district executive.

Buses will leave from Lincoln Junior High School at 5:45 p. m., and will return by 10 p. m. Deadline for reservations for the tour, which will cover all departments of the steel plant, is March 23.

Adult leaders and fathers of scouts may also make the trip, which is being arranged by J. Robert Gallagher, adviser of Troop 17, Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Placed on Probation

Searcy King, 20, of Detroit, yesterday was placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

King admitted a morals charge March 2. He was arrested March 1 by Royal Oak Township Police.

Sentenced on Breakin

In Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday, Billie Parker, 24, of 499 Nevada Ave., was sentenced to 2 to 15 years in Jackson State Prison by Judge George B. Hartrick.

Parker admitted March 7 entering Bob's Market, 527 Colorado Ave., Feb. 24.

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



CISCO KID



NICK HALIDAY



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



DIXIE DUGAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GRANDMA



THE BERRYS



FEARLESS FOSDICK



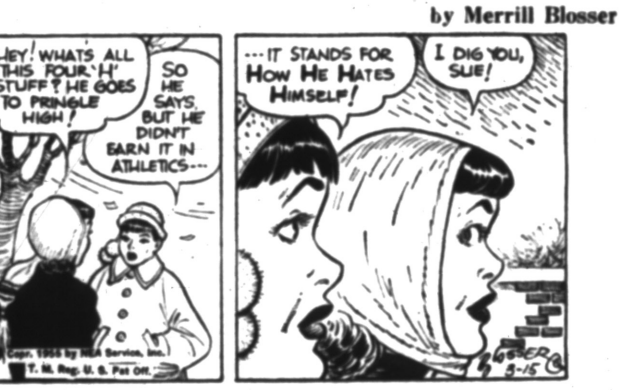
DO IT YOURSELF



by McEvoy and Strieber



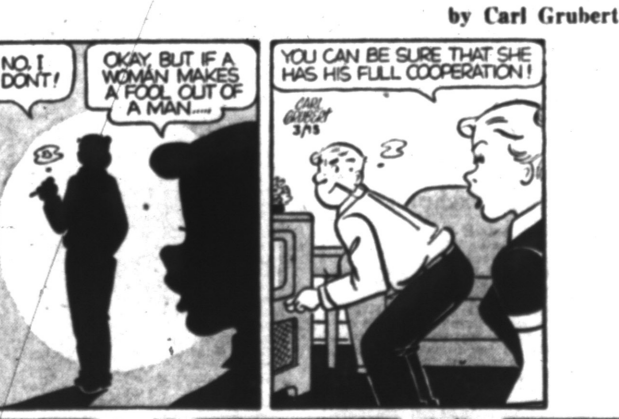
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by Charles Kuhn



by Carl Grubert



by Carl Grubert



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SINUS

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT gives instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of SINUS which may include, severe and recurring headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching cheek bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, soreness down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, dizziness, ear noises, can't see well at times, can't think straight, feels like tight band around head, can't smell or taste, and coughing. This Nationally Advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, how much you have spent or what products you have tried write for 7 DAY FREE TRIAL, no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is "NO" charge.

NO PILLS — NO MEDICINE TO SWALLOW INTO STOMACH
READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS OF SYNOX SAY

Your new treatment is simply wonderful. It has done a lot for me in a very short time, cleared up my head, relieved symptoms of sinus headaches and all sorts of nose and throat troubles.

Signed: Raymond M. Sarg, Indiana

SYNOL gives such gratifying results it can be sent on FREE TRIAL. It will cost you nothing to try it. You may miss the day you wrote for it, but of course, if you have tried it, you know it's the best. Write today. NATIONAL LABORATORIES, INC., CALIFORNIA

Make your heating plant happy... burn

GLEN ROGERS BRIQUETS

This fuel burns well in any heating plant, because it is smokeless, low in ash, will not clinker and is full of intense heat.

SIBLEY COAL & SUPPLY CO.

140 N. Cass Ave. FE 5-8163

Grain Deals Less Active

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains moved within narrow price limits on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were much less active than in the previous session.

At the start all cereals except soybeans posted losses. In corn and oats these amounted only to fractions, but in wheat they ran to more than a cent. Soybeans scored modest gains at the start but soon lost them.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.18 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, March \$1.02 1/2; soybeans 1/4 to 1/2 lower, March \$2.65 1/2; and lard 3 cents lower to 5 cents higher, March \$10.00 to \$10.05.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN (AP) — Opening grain prices:

Wheat	2.18 1/2	May	2.19 1/2
Barley	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Oats	1.02 1/2	May	1.03 1/2
Soybeans	2.65 1/2	May	2.66 1/2
Lint	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Flax	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Peas	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Beans	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Mustard	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Alfalfa	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Timothy	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Hay	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2
Straw	1.40 1/2	May	1.41 1/2

News in Brief

After waiving examination on a reckless driving charge Monday before West Bloomfield Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, Clarence Owens, 30, of Flint, was ordered to appear Monday for arraignment. He was returned to Oakland County Jail after failing to post \$200 bond.

For driving with a revoked license, Thurlow Wicker, 24, of 801 Brown Rd., was sentenced to two days in Oakland County Jail and fined \$25. West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle said Wicker will spend 10 days in jail if the fine goes unpaid.

William Smith, 42, of Ferndale, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Monday after he pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle. Smith failed to pay a \$50 fine and \$25 costs.

Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib Monday fined Richard Gutowski, 25, of Flint, \$75 and \$25 costs after Gutowski pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor.

John Martin, 23, of Holly, was fined \$40 and \$10 costs Monday after he pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor before Holly Township Justice Aubrey Butler.

Donald Leaser, 24, of Walled Lake paid a \$50 fine and \$25 costs Monday after pleading guilty to driving under the influence of liquor before Commerce Township Justice Charles F. Rose.

Donald Ballard, 23, of 131 Henderson St., paid a \$100 fine and \$25 costs Monday after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Springfield Township Justice Emmett J. Leib.

BAKER & HANSEN

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511 Community Nat'l Bank Building
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Marl Recovers Some of Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers thronged into the stock market in early dealings today and sent prices soaring again.

Some gains went to around 3 points while losses usually were no larger than a point.

The rise today was not so great as yesterday's fall by any means, but it represented a substantial recovery from the heavy losses suffered yesterday.

The market yesterday plunged down in the greatest break of the last five years. It was a continuation of last week's dive, the most extensive weekly decline in 18 years.

At the opening today, prices stepped higher immediately, and the buying rush was on. The ticker fell behind almost at once in reporting actual dealings from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Prices continued to rise under sustained demand, and initial losses gradually were erased.

New York Stocks

(Late Morning Quotations)

Admiral	45 1/2	Libby	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2
Alcoa	45 1/2	Lockhart	14 1/2

Poultry

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP) — Live poultry prices: receipts in coops 1,000 (Friday) 127 coops, 34,700 lbs. f.o.b. pay. prices unchanged; 50 coops A, 57, 52 A 57; 50 B 55 1/2; 50 C 55 1/2; cars 50 B 55 1/2; 50 C 55 1/2.

CHICAGO, March 14 (AP) — Potatoes: receipts 1,100 tons, wholesale pay. prices unchanged; 50 coops A, 57, 52 A 57; 50 B 55 1/2; 50 C 55 1/2; cars 50 B 55 1/2; 50 C 55 1/2.

Livestock

DETROIT, March 14 (AP) — The Detroit livestock market:

Cattle	100-120
Hogs	100-120
Sheep	100-120
Goats	100-120
Pigs	100-120
Calves	100-120
Stags	100-120
Antelope	100-120
Elk	100-120
Deer	100-120
Wild Boar	100-120
Wild Cat	100-120
Wild Dog	100-120
Wild Horse	100-120
Wild Bear	100-120
Wild Rabbit	100-120
Wild Squirrel	100-120
Wild Chipmunk	100-120
Wild Weasel	100-120
Wild Skunk	100-120
Wild Mink	100-120
Wild Otter	100-120
Wild Beaver	100-120
Wild Muskrat	100-120
Wild Raccoon	100-120
Wild Possum	100-120
Wild Armadillo	100-120
Wild Badger	100-120
Wild Coon	100-120
Wild Fox	100-120
Wild Lynx	100-120
Wild Bobcat	100-120
Wild Cougar	100-120
Wild Puma	100-120
Wild Panther	100-120
Wild Leopard	100-120
Wild Tiger	100-120
Wild Lion	100-120
Wild Elephant	100-120
Wild Giraffe	100-120
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\$19,900 DOWN \$25,000 DOWN
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A TRUE CONTEMPORARY HOME
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Within walking distance to
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Take Dixie Hwy. (US-10) to Wa-
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2 bedroom view around home
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Large five room modern home
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SIX ROOM BUNGALOW**
Beautiful spacious rambling
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beautiful wooded lot just off West
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Practically new brown shingle
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A dandy four chimney home
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Desirable home for investment
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Five beautiful modern rooms with
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BRICK and FRAME family home built in 1930. Spacious 14x23 ft living room and glassed sunroom overlooking the lake. Large dining room and modern kitchen 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, sun room, finished oil heat. Garage. A-1 condition throughout. Desirable neighborhood. Call for more details. Terms. Call now to see this LAKE FRONT HOME!

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1 bedroom down. 2 up. In this attractive home 4 room 4 1/2 story bungalow. Nicely decorated, cove ceilings, plenty of closets, central heat, full basement NEW GAS FURNACE. Yard is landscaped with evergreens and shrubbery. \$21,000. Call for more details. Location. Price is right at \$21,000!

Phone for early appointment

\$1,600 Down

This is a very comfortable well designed, 2 bedroom bungalow facing Pleasanton. Large front porch. Living room has dining alc. Pleasant kitchen with excellent space. 2nd bedroom has built in automatic dryer included. Screens and storms and well heat. Nicely decorated and very clean. \$9,600 full price.

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FOR BIRMINGHAM PROPERTY
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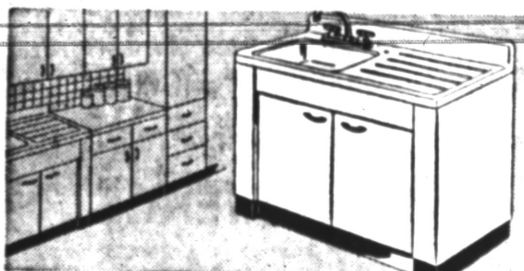


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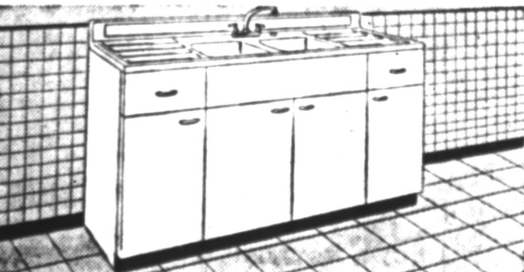
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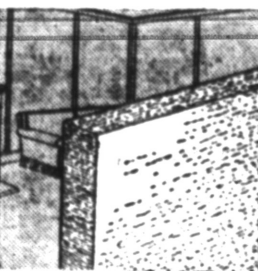
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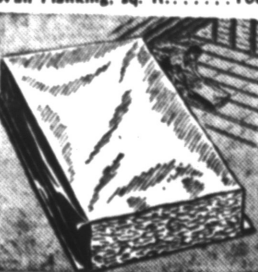
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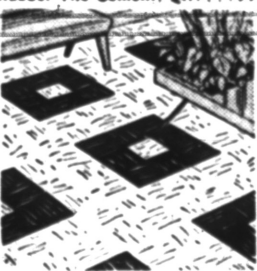
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