

EBI Day Attracts 150 to Schools

President Sees Healthy Morale in Service Feud

'Would Be Frightened Otherwise'; Denies Tax Cut Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today he would be frightened indeed if, in these times, there were not good, strong arguments among America's armed forces.

The President told a news conference, however, that all differences should be studied in a spirit of honest search for the truth, and not with any purpose in mind of just seeing whether an interservice fight can be promoted.

Alluding to the interservice differences over the role to be played by the various branches, Eisenhower said it is necessary to get the matter in proper perspective.

In these days of new weapons, Eisenhower said, there is constant change and fluidity, and military doctrines that were sacrosanct in the past now are being deserted.

It was then he said that if there were not good, strong arguments among the armed services, he would be frightened indeed.

Later on, Eisenhower said with great emphasis that the strength of America is not found alone in bombs or in guided missiles. It is instead, he added, a combination of many things, such as balancing the budget.

SEES NO TAX CUT

The President also dealt with these other matters:

TAXES Asked about the prospect for a tax reduction in the light of new estimates that there will be a budget surplus of \$1,800,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, Eisenhower said there should be no such cut until a start has been made toward reducing the big national debt. There is such a thing as fiscal integrity, he added.

EGYPT Eisenhower said the United States thinks Egypt made (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Truman Denies Statements on WW II Battles

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Harry Truman denied through a spokesman today that he called the World War II landings at Salerno and Anzio unnecessary.

An Associated Press reporter who quoted him said, "It was reported exactly as he said it."

(See Truman Story Page 9)

The remarks were reported by Fred J. Zusy, veteran Associated Press correspondent. He said: "My quotes were copied while the former President was talking to me and are precisely as recorded. Both in my memory and in the notes written down word by word as he spoke the quotes are as reported."

The remarks stirred up a storm of criticism in the United States and Britain, since Allied casualties at both battles were heavy.

Solon Assails Military Aid Cut

Legislator Feels Slash to Force Major Change in Defense Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said today the Joint Chiefs of Staff feel a billion-dollar cut would force a major revamping of America's military aid program.

The statement by Vorys, a leading administration supporter on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, came as a drive was opened to restore the funds the committee yesterday decided to trim from the \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, went before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday and appealed for restoration of the full amount asked by President Eisenhower.

The House still must act on the aid bill.

As Wilson left the closed session, he told newsmen: "I don't think the people realize military assistance is an essential part of our defense."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he felt the House committee cut "entirely too much" from the aid bill. He said he would join in an attempt to restore much of the reduction.

New Farm Bill Approval Seen by House and Ike

Bipartisan Compromise Speers Wrap-Up Action After Senate Passage

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House is due to approve and send to President Eisenhower today the second version farm bill which authorizes one billion, 900 million dollars in new federal spending to aid farmers.

The wrap-up action comes on an agreement speedily reached by conferees of the two houses and approved by the Senate Tuesday. Both Republicans and Democrats predict Eisenhower will sign the bill.

It is a compromise measure which neither Republicans nor Democrats claimed as a victory. It sets up the one billion 200 million dollar soil bank Eisenhower asked in vetoing the omnibus farm bill last month.

He then urged new legislation confined to the bank. But Congress added other features, including two warring measures lifted from the vetoed bill.

One would authorize 500 million dollars to bolster the prices of such perishable foods as pork and beef through government purchase programs. The other adds 200 million dollars to the current 300 million dollar program for disposal of surplus goods to the needy overseas.

The main feature of the new bill—the soil bank—has bipartisan backing. Democrats won a battle to have it go into effect immediately. They also succeeded in turning down the President's request for advance soil bank payments.

The biggest part of the soil bank is the acreage reserve, by which farmers could get 750 million dollars annually for not planting all of their allotted acreage on certain crops.

The long-range conservation reserve program could run 15 years. Farmers could be paid 450 million dollars annually for diverting any kind of cropland to fertility-building grasses or timber.

Welcome 150 to Opening EBI Session



OPEN PROGRAM—This trio welcomed 150 representatives of area business and industry this morning to the annual Education-Business-Industry day, to which the school system is host this year. Speaking at the 9 a.m. session at Pontiac High School were left

to right) Louis Schimmel, president of the board of education; James Nye, chairman of the education committee of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac schools.

Army Shows Off Its Nike; Critics No Longer Skeptical

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUNDS, N. M. (INS)—Army officers were proud today of their Nike guided missile following the weapon's doubt-dispelling action before a group of skeptical newsmen.

After displaying the uncanny accuracy of the Nike in action against a fast-moving Firebee drone airplane yesterday, the Army offered additional proof today with troops in training firing at other drones in the New Mexico sky over the White Sands Proving Grounds.

The some 120 news and cameramen will be taken to Red Canyon range, on the proving grounds, to watch soldiers fire various types of missiles.

The Army, obviously on the spot following criticism of the Nike in Washington where an inter-service dispute between the Army and the Air Force is waging over guided missiles, sent two of the pencil-thin shiny white weapons chasing a drone one-tenth the size of a bomber.

One of the two radar-controlled Nikes hit its 11-foot drone target on the nose four miles above the desert and more than 15 miles from where the missiles were launched.

The results of the Nike test were delayed several hours because of technical matters which the Army explained was due to lack of necessary equipment by a recovery crew where the target finally landed in the desert.

ANNUAL PRACTICE

One of the missiles exploded just under and ahead of the target, blowing it out of the path of the second Nike, which also would have scored a hit.

Cloudy, Warmer in Pontiac Area Is Prediction

Fair and cooler is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight with a low near 40 degrees.

The Weatherman says tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little warmer with the high temperature reaching from 66-70 degrees.

In downtown Pontiac, the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 44. The thermometer registered 54 at 1 p.m.

Cooler weather arrived this morning after a stormy night of thundershowers, high winds and low temperatures. A sudden 20-minute downpour hit Ann Arbor and Allen Park suffered an electrical stoppage when lightning struck a transformer.

County Delays Action on Picking Register

Announcement of a replacement for County Register of Deeds Orrin McQuaid, who died suddenly last week, was again postponed today after three appointing officials were unable to agree in a two-hour meeting this morning.

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen, who will appoint McQuaid's successor with Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore, said the announcement will be made tomorrow morning.

Allen said the three officials have narrowed the choice to "two or three" candidates, but would not divulge their names. He said the officials will meet again some time this afternoon to make the final selection.

GM Plants Will Close During May 30 Holiday

Local General Motors employees will be given a day off from work May 30 in observance of the Memorial Day holiday, according to spokesmen at Pontiac Motor, GMC Truck & Coach and the Fisher Body Division.

The plants will resume normal production Thursday and Friday, however.

Committee OKs Postal Increase

House Group Approves 4-Cent Letter to Help Balance Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Post Office Committee yesterday approved a \$42,300,000 increase in postal rates which Secretary of the Treasury Humphreys says may spell the difference between a balanced and an unbalanced federal budget.

The committee voted behind closed doors to boost the present 3-cent letter rate to four cents and hike the air mail charge from 6 cents an ounce to 7 cents.

Postmaster General Summerfield has estimated the higher letter rate would cost the average family 10 to 12 cents a month.

Bigger increases were approved for second class mail—chiefly magazines and newspapers—and for third class advertising matter. Rejected was an Eisenhower proposal that rate-setting authority be transferred from Congress to a postal rate commission.

The committee reportedly voted 13-4 for the postal rate bill, which apparently has drawn increasing support since it was advanced by the administration early in the session.

However, some Congress members have held out slight hope for increased postal rates in this election year, and the measure has not been listed by house leaders as "must" legislation.

The administration's big argument has been that the boosts are needed to offset the post office department's operating deficit, now running nearly 500 million dollars a year.

Riesel Will Go Home

NEW YORK (INS)—Labor columnist Victor Riesel, blinded when an assailant threw sulphuric acid in his face on April 5, is expected to leave St. Clare Hospital today for his home.

Visitors View City Facilities, Meet Teachers

Schimmel, Whitmer and Nye Welcome Group at Pontiac High

By JANICE HAYHOW
Education and schools, 1956, was the general theme of today's Educational-Business-Industry Day sponsored by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce.

Louis Schimmel, president of the Pontiac Board of Education opened the day's program at an orientation meeting in the auditorium of Pontiac High School. He welcomed the 150 representatives of local business and industry, who were guests of 25 public and 3 parochial schools.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools and James F. Nye, chairman of the education committee for the chamber also spoke to the visitors.

"We should be proud of the planning and research in education in Pontiac," Schimmel said. "Your Pontiac educators know what they're doing, where they're going, what problems they face and how to solve them."

He told visitors that this was their opportunity to keep pace with public school education. He urged the business and industry men to be curious and ask questions when they took their tours throughout the schools.

Chairman of the day's activities, Nye, introduced the chamber representatives and welcomed the businessmen.

Dr. Whitmer spoke to the group regarding the current and future outlook of the Pontiac school system.

He discussed capital improvement costs, financing of improvements and current debt requirements.

"Operational costs will amount to some \$7,046,919 for the school year 1956-57," Whitmer said. "This budget will finance a continually developing and improving school program in which are provided education for 800 to 1000 additional children, 55 new teaching positions, teacher salary increases, sharply stepped up maintenance and rehabilitation program and needed new equipment for existing schools."

Visitors then dispersed to assigned schools for classroom and teaching observations.

The business and industry representatives learned the latest equipment used in the classrooms. Department heads explained teaching techniques and school operation to them during a two hour morning tour.

Some of the businessmen returned to Pontiac High at 1:30 for a further question period. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools, explained the building program during this special session.

Assisting Nye on plans for EBI Day were Edward T. Barrett, Robert Emerich, Cecil Thrash, Dr. George N. Petroff and John Hirlinger, all of the Chamber and school representatives Dr. Whitmer, J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent and Francis Staley, Pontiac High principal.

Cobo's Campaign to Cover Michigan

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Albert E. Cobo of Detroit, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, says he will carry his campaign from one end of the state to the other.

The mayor still squelched rumors that he would conduct a "stay-at-home" campaign for the nomination.

"Speaking schedules will be made out as soon as organization work permits, and rest assured they will be comprehensive," Cobo declared yesterday at an informal meeting of Republican supporters.

"There may be a few meetings where workers of two or three counties are combined, but every section will be visited," and that includes the Upper Peninsula," he added.

Searching for Gold?

You don't have to travel to the end of the rainbow to find your POT-O-GOLD.

Your front porch is far enough to win a minimum of \$100 in an exciting new word game which will begin Monday, May 28, in the pages of The Pontiac Press.

The only requirement to win the Press' weekly POT-O-GOLD is an alert mind and plain common sense—plus, of course, an official entry form, three copies of which will appear every week until Labor Day.

It's fun and it can be most profitable for Press readers who turn in correct solutions. And \$100 isn't the limit you can win, because if any week should pass without a winner the Press will add another \$100 the next week. Regular subscribers will get an extra bonus of \$25.

Watch The Pontiac Press for further details and rules about this exciting new contest. In the meantime, sharpen your pencils and your wits—it can mean a POT-O-GOLD to you.

How Well Do You Know Your State?

Here Is a New Quiz Dedicated to Michigan Week

How well do you know the natural resources and geography of your state?

In connection with observance of Michigan Week, The Press presents one of a series of quizzes on our state. Try them, then turn to page 2 for the answers.

★ ★ ★

(1) Receiving nationwide attention is the \$70 million project now producing copper ore in large quantities at:

A. Gladstone; B. Bellaire; C. Dryburg; D. Cheboygan; E. White Pine.

(2) It is as far from Ironwood in the Upper Peninsula to Detroit as it is from Detroit to:

A. Toledo; B. Cleveland; C. Erie; D. Albany; E. New York City.

(3) One of the peaks of the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon County rises more than 1,850 feet and is Michigan's highest point of elevation. An interesting fact about this peak is that it:

A. Has never been climbed; B. Is the second highest mountain in the U. S.; C. Is pure granite; D. Is located only a few miles from Michigan's lowest point of elevation; E. Was the subject of a recent best-selling book about mountain climbing.

(4) Including its 879 miles of island shorelines, Michigan has a 3,121 mile shoreline. Among states this ranks as:

A. The longest shoreline; B. Second longest; C. Third longest; D. Fourth longest; E. Fifth longest.

(5) You can probably thank the mines near this Michigan city for the graphite in your pencil:

A. Bay City; B. Saginaw; C. Grand Rapids; D. Houghton; E. Marquette.

(6) Michigan's Upper Peninsula produces 95% of the world's supply of:

A. Bird's-eye maple; B. Pine; C. Plywood; D. Copper; E. Pasties.

(7) Extending across Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula is the latitude line which lies midway between:

A. The Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn; B. The North Pole and the South Pole; C. The temperature and the torrid zones; D. The Equator and the north temperate zone; E. The Equator and the North Pole.

(8) The Lake Superior district of the Upper Peninsula is world famous for its production of:

A. Silver; B. Iron ore; C. Uranium; D. Gold; E. Zinc.

(9) Which of these cities is closest to Europe by water?

A. New York; B. New Orleans; C. Baltimore; D. Norfolk; E. Detroit.

(10) If one includes its territorial waters, Michigan is:

A. Larger than Texas; B. Larger than Mexico; C. Larger than all of Europe; D. Smaller than Massachusetts; E. The largest state east of the Mississippi.

PUBLIC TEST

Making its maiden public flight, the Army's Corporal multistage supersonic weapon is shown as it took off at White Sands (New Mexico) Proving Grounds on a mission that leveled off between 20,000 and 30,000 feet altitude and continued for an undisclosed distance.

Retail Price of Coffee Won't Rise Immediately

NEW YORK (INS)—Consumers will not be immediately affected by the recent price hike in brand name coffee, most New York supermarket chains agreed today.

A survey showed that the present stock of major brands of coffee in most chain stores will last at least two weeks. But when the stock runs out, stores will pass along the increases of up to four cents a pound to the consumers.

There is no expected increase, however, in the chain stores' own coffee brands.

Second in a Series

Three-Year Airport Improvement Plan Makes Picture of Future Brighter

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Pontiac's Municipal Airport, its past and present problems, and plans for the future.

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

There are several reasons why Pontiac's airport topped from a top-notch rating in the country to almost the lowest classification in the book, but the city's flying installation is "on its way now," according to manager Homer D. Hoskins.

The city's failure to match state and federal funds available for airport improvement played a part in the downfall, as did a lack of local financing and interest, and a shift in the production centers of aircraft.

Today, however, the picture is much brighter.

"We're on our way now," said Hoskins, as he glanced out over

the field he has managed for the last 15 years.

"This is the beginning of a real development after we have struggled since 1929," Hoskins continued. "Under our present plans of development we are emphasizing the practical airport improvements."

"The beautifying details will have to wait until later," he said. In 1929 the city's airport was considered second to none in the

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state. It was the focal point of a growing state-wide municipal airport development, that was in the blue-print stage then.

Today Pontiac's field is classed next to the bottom in airport classification. And this to serve a city of 80,000 population.

Preventing Pontiac from maintaining its enthusiastic entry into the air age was, and still is, the length of runways at the port. This limitation is blocking large commercial planes, like air service, from including the Pontiac field in their plans.

The shift of aircraft manufacturing from the Detroit area to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts also dampened the city port from maintaining a high caliber field. Eddie Rickenbacker had planned (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

MMPA Wins New Fire on System of Delegates

Directors of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and Harold H. Fritz, president of the Romeo local of MMPA, have been ordered to be ready for trial at 10 a. m. June 13, in Detroit.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Ira W. Jayne issued the order yesterday.

Fritz, plaintiff in the case, asks interpretation of MMPA by-laws and clarification of the rights of the members. The case has been pending for almost a year.

The association's delegate system first became the subject of controversy when some 500 dairy men met at Romeo in December, 1954 to plan action toward gaining a voice in their association.

They asked "realistic, democratic control." They also charged "possible collusion" between persons connected with the MMPA and some dairies.

Pre-trial evidence revealed that delegate system had been in operation since 1915, although legislation authorizing it was not passed until 1930.

Fritz's attorney, Edward A. Jacob, said members were not officially notified of the new law, which makes the delegate system inoperative.

MMPA directors claim the system was "ratified by usage" over the years, Jacob reported today.

He maintains that the court case is the "effective, orderly way to bring about a change in MMPA policy, and to gain a milk price hike, rather than strike action."

Under the delegate system, the members elect delegates in their local meetings, to represent them at state conventions and other MMPA meetings. Romeo local members have voiced disapproval of this, and demand a direct voice in the affairs of the association.

Airport Eyes Plan to Improve Facilities

(Continued From Page One)

around 1930 on building an airplane factory next to the port.

A three-year plan, which will be financed by Federal grants matched by State and local funds, is expected to spark the hopes to once again have one of the finest ports in the country.

The plan is:
1956—Expand the present east-west runway from 1,800 by 50 feet to 4,000 by 100 feet.
1957—Installation of runway lights and lights on the taxi strips.
1958—Possible construction of a control tower for the field and adjoining administration building.

Manager Hoskins explained to quality for a tower, and the Federal assistance to construct it, the field must have a minimum of 2,500 (landings or take-offs) per month.

Optimism is high on fulfilling this plan as last year the field recorded twice as many flights than in 1954. A traffic count at the field in 1955 showed 80,189 flights compared to 42,560 in 1954.

"We are in desperate need of a tower," Hoskins said. The field presently offers a two-way radio-telephone advisory service. Wind velocity and which runway to use is issued over the service to incoming planes.

"T" on the ground gives pilots wind direction which necessitates flying over the field to secure direction and then circling to secure the proper approach.

Only boundary lights and a beacon serve Pontiac-bound pilots at present. "This allows only pilots familiar with the field for using it at night," the manager added.

"When the east-west runway is completed in late fall, clearances of 2,000 feet and 2,700 feet will be available at the eastern and western approaches respectively.

With its completion the field will have five usable runways. The east-west strip is being emphasized in improvement plans as the prevailing winds at the field are westerly (a plane takes off and lands into the wind).

The longest runway now is 3,000 feet and runs northwest. Its use is limited in that only 800 feet is seal-coated while the rest is sod.

Next longest is the north-south strip at 2,500 feet. Obstructions prevail at both ends, cutting down on required safety clearances.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration sets 2,000 feet as a safe clearance for approaches.

The south-west north-east runway ranks third in length at 2,400 by 60 feet while the presently used east-west strip runs 1,800 feet.

The city recently secured options on 75 acres west of the field which will permit another further expansion of 1,000 feet of the east-west runway in the future.

(Next: Just how busy is the Pontiac City Airport?)

Conspiracy Hearing Postponed by Court

Pre-trial examination of 14 persons charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws was postponed until June 6 before Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan today.

One of those charged is free under \$3,000 bond. The others, including three women, are held under \$10,000 bonds each in Oakland County Jail.

The arrests came about as a result of an eight-months investigation into dope traffic in the southwest area.

Driver Escapes Injury as Car Runs Into Pole

A driver somehow was unhurt when his car struck and knocked down a utility pole last night at the entrance to a parking lot near the Wilson Foundry.

Mike Hernandez, 52, of 236 W. Wilson Ave., told Pontiac police that an unidentified car forced him off Wilson and into the pole at about 12:45 a. m.

Fined for Drunk Driving

Driving while under the influence of liquor cost Andrew Waldrop, of Clarkston, \$75 in fine and costs in Justice Court Tuesday. He pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned by Justice Willis D. LeFurgy, Waterford Township.



FILM STAR WEDS — Glamorous Swedish film star, Anita Ekberg, is shown at her wedding in Florence, Italy, yesterday. Several hundred Italians and tourists broke through police guards causing confusion during the ceremony in which Anita became the bride of British actor, Anthony Steel.

Candidate Cobo to Speak Here

City Inter-Service Club Luncheon on June 19 Will Hear Detroit

Detroit Mayor and gubernatorial candidate Albert E. Cobo will be the guest speaker at a Pontiac Inter-Service Club luncheon-meeting to be held at the Elks Temple June 19 at noon, it was announced today by the sponsoring Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Over 450 members of clubs throughout the city and outlying districts are expected to be on hand for the affair. The event will constitute the regular meetings for that week for all the clubs.

Mayor William Donaldson will be on hand to introduce Cobo following the luncheon. Monroe Osmon will be chairman of the program with the program chairman of each of the attending clubs currently aiding in arrangements.

Those clubs in Pontiac expected to be represented are the Kiwanis groups, Lions, Rotary, Optimists, Civitans, and the Exchange Club. Kiwanis and Lions from outlying districts may also participate. All members and guests of these clubs are invited to attend.

Report Shows Dip in Measles Cases

Measles cases have decreased from 262 to 94 cases discovered in the county during the past week according to a report from Dr. John D. Monroe, health director.

Rubella cases are on the upswing in Pontiac with an increase from 29 to 68, the report continues.

A complete breakdown of reports from the health departments on communicable diseases follow:

PONTIAC			
	Week	Prev. Week	Year
Chicken pox	12	8	119
Measles	94	262	81
Mumps	0	0	0
Rubella	68	29	12
Scarlet fever	1	1	12
Syphilis	0	0	0
Tuberculosis	0	0	0
Whooping cough	0	0	0
Wenititis	0	0	0
Pink eye	0	0	0

OAKLAND COUNTY			
	Week	Prev. Week	Year
Chicken pox	14	61	119
Measles	102	262	81
Mumps	0	0	0
Pneumonia (all forms)	0	0	0
Scarlet fever	1	1	12
Tuberculosis (all forms)	1	1	12
Whooping cough	1	1	12
Mumps	15	3	140
Rheumatic fever	0	0	0
Amoebic dysentery	0	0	0

Pontiac Deaths

Deborah Kay Jones

Prayers will be said for Deborah Kay Jones, infant daughter of Joe L. and Claudine Ludington Jones, 1621 Stanley Ave., at 1 p. m. Friday in the Farmer-Snow Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides her mother and father is a sister, Donna, at home.

Deborah was born here April 16, 1956, and lived one month. She died Monday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

William A. Purdy

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 this evening in the Voorhes-Siple Chapel for William A. Purdy, 70, of 228 Prospect St.

The funeral will be at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Thursday with burial following in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Purdy died Monday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Barbara L. Wood

Service for Mrs. Barbara L. Wood, 38, who died Monday at the home of her parents, Everett and Vena Cleveland Phelps, 3399 Shimmering Rd. will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Five Points Community Church, 3411 E. Walton Blvd. The Rev. Gordon Lindsey will officiate with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Spring (What?) Has Left Us — Summer to Be Cool One!

ANN ARBOR (AP)—What happened to spring? It's too late to worry about that—look what's going to happen to summer.

A Nelson Dingle, University of Michigan meteorologist, says he's predicting a normal summer, but chances are it will be cooler than last and marked by tornado warnings.

Dingle advises against crying over spilled milk—the chances are that we've skipped spring this year altogether.

He grants that the psychological effect of the late spring was tough on us, but he says, Michigan's winter was actually close to normal.

The difficulty with this last winter was not its severity, but its length. Indian summer gave way to a very cold November, a relatively cold December.

IT WAS THAT DROP

After New Year's Day, it seems just to be a waiting for spring, as winter enthusiasm dulls. January was near normal, February was very warm—for February, but then March lowered the boom.

It was a sudden drop in March and the series of cold wintry blasts in April that got to most of us.

The cold air, riding a parade of high pressure areas out of Canada, blasted the state throughout the spring. The rest of May, Dingle says, should be normal with temperatures hitting 73 in Detroit, 71 in Grand Rapids, and 66 as far north as Alpena.

The one nice part of this spring was that fruit growth was slowed and the budding trees in the state won't reach frost sensitivity until the danger of frost is almost gone.

Commissioners John A. Dugan and John E. Carry voted against the payment in favor of giving both officers the full 11 hours requested.

Both officers claim they were given authority by their superior officers to continue working on a furlough case in February necessitating the extra hours. Chief Straley said the pair had not received the "proper authorization."

Hayden, spokesman for the pair, said "there is no question we worked 11 hours and we deserve this or nothing."

After hearing Hayden's story to the commission, Straley said: "There's quite a number of untruths made by Officer Hayden. They are entitled to 5½ hours pay, and that's all. My compromise offer of eight hours is hereby withdrawn."

Straley and City Manager W. K. Willman had reviewed the case and decided on the eight hours.

Both Dugan and Carry mentioned failure of the officers' superiors in not investigating why they were working over into other shifts. "It's up to the superior officer to see that rules and regulations are followed," Dugan said.

Eisenhower indicated he feels the announced cut is not too significant in terms of reducing Soviet military power.

He said the Soviet Union still has 115 ground divisions, great air power, and naval strength.

Waterford Resident to Seek Nomination

Robert A. Burns, of 186 Fernbarry Dr., Waterford Township, yesterday announced he will seek the Republican nomination for State Senator from Oakland County's 12th District.

A former Southfield resident, Burns ran for State Representative in the County's Fourth District in 1954.

A graduate of Flint Junior College, University of Detroit and Detroit College of Law, Burns now is employed in the sales department of the Pontiac Motor Division.

A veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Burns is married and has three children.

Police Arrest Speeder on Bet Slips Charge

Stopped for speeding on Clovese St. near Branch St. yesterday afternoon, Lenthus H. Ivie, 38, of 234 Wessen St. was arrested for illegal possession of numbers bet slips.

Name Blanchard Authority Head

North Evergreen Sewer 4-Area Unit Organized in First Meeting

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — John W. Blanchard, Bloomfield Hills representative to the new North Evergreen Sewage Disposal Authority, was elected authority chairman at its initial meeting yesterday morning at the Bloomfield Hills Municipal Building.

Future meetings will be in Birmingham's Municipal Building, the four authority members decided.

Besides Blanchard, those representing their towns were Harry MacLennan, from Troy, Arno L. Hulet of Bloomfield Township, and City Manager D. C. Egbert of Birmingham.

Hulet and MacLennan are alternates for Orlando G. Holway, who becomes Troy City Manager next week, and the Bloomfield Township Supervisor David Anderson.

Blanchard served on Bloomfield Hills' Board of Appeals before moving from that city, and now returns to public effort, since he has moved into a new home in Bloomfield.

The authority members decided on meetings on first Tuesdays of each month; on deposit of funds with the Waabec State Bank; that Claude Stevens of Berry, Stevens & Moorman be hired as attorney; and that Hubbell Roth and Clark, engineering firm, be employed to complete engineering planning.

Each of the four municipalities are to advance \$6,000, members decided, to defray planning expenses for the interceptor sewer.

Besides Blanchard, new officers are Anderson, vice chairman, Egbert, secretary, and James H. Purkiss, Jr. treasurer. Purkiss is Birmingham's finance director.

Dairy Farmer Income Rises

MMPA Official Reveals \$41 Average April Gain Over March Figure

BAD AXE (AP)—New milk prices have increased the average monthly income of dairy farmers from \$467 in March to \$508 in April, says an official of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn.

Ernest R. Miller of Bad Axe, chairman of the MMPA sales committee, reported last night to Huron County shippers on the recent increase to \$5 per hundredweight from the \$4.33 paid farmers prior to a dairy farmer strike.

Miller said the price increase for class I milk—that used by consumers—represented a boost of \$485,059 in April in the amounts due dairy farmers serving the Detroit area.

At the same time, he said, the price for class II milk—used for processing—declined 2½ cents, from \$3.05 per hundredweight to \$3.025.

'56 Deadline Looms for Filing Petitions

Deadline for precinct delegate candidates to file nominating petitions with County Clerk Lynn D. Allen is 4 p. m. May 29, Democratic County Chairman Carlos G. Richardson said today.

Petitions must contain not less than 15 more than 20 signatures of registered voters in the precinct where candidates are running, Allen said.

They must be accompanied by affidavits of identity, obtainable from Allen's office or from either party headquarters.

Only 25 Democrats and 36 Republicans now have filed petitions, Allen said yesterday. There are 248 precincts in Oakland County, each of which may have a delegate from each party.

State Quiz Answers

Here are the correct answers to the Michigan quiz appearing today on page 1:

1. I; 2. E; 3. D; 4. A; 5. B; 6. A; 7. E; 8. B; 9. E; 10. E.

Green Lake Scoutmaster Council Session. Keynoter

Boy Scout leaders of the Clinton Valley Council will hear a keynote speech by a Green Lake Scoutmaster during their annual dinner meeting Thursday night in Pontiac Motor Division's Engineering Building.

Otis Walton, scoutmaster of Troop 119 at Green Lake, will speak on "Scouting Has a Real Job to Do."

It was announced by Council President L. C. Churchill of Westacres.

A program feature will be a Scouting tableau put on by Pontiac troop 244 of Grace Lutheran Church and cub pack six of Webster School. Dr. Jack Bell, scoutmaster, and Al Benter, cubmaster, have rehearsed their boys in scenes which will depict the growth of a boy through Cubbing Scouting and Exploring.

Presentation of Silver Beaver awards to three outstanding Scout leaders will climax the program at the Council office in Pontiac.

The Day in Birmingham Residents to Buy 5 Lots, Prevent Business Zoning

BIRMINGHAM — About 80 residents of the 281 homes bounded by Mohegan, Adams and Ridge-dale streets and Hunter boulevard, indicated last night they would rather buy five lots than have them rezoned to business usage.

Only one dissenter was present in the group discussing the rezoning with City Planning Board members last night at the municipal meeting.

A committee of property owners was named to initiate negotiations with the five lot owners, who are Esther G. Barton, and Mary, Paul and James P. Cumiskey, Jr.

They had petitioned last Feb. 6 to change the zoning of the lots, which are bounded by Hunter, Oakland, Lawndale and Madison. They are anxious for settlement of some sort, since there has been several years discussion with planners and commissioners already.

The planners and residents agreed, however, on equal assessment on a lot basis. Example costs would be \$89 paid by each lot owner if the property costs \$25,000.

The lot would be a screening area between Hunter's traffic and the single-family residential area, and would prevent encroachment of business into the area.

The property owners request office-professional zoning (Business C), but it would leave an area where owners might request commercial or store zoning, the residents were warned.

Three boys who were reported missing yesterday afternoon were found soon afterward by railroad police in the New York Central depot at Cleveland, Ohio. They were Richard Allen, 16, 585 North Glenhurst, Monty Pepperell, 15, 1008 Clark, and Jim Stern, 16, 251 East Lincoln.

Joseph Gunther, freight agent for the NYC railroad and a Railroad Community Council representative, talked yesterday at the Exchange Club's noon meeting at the Community House.

Ambulance Law Enacted by City Measure Will Govern Driver Qualifications, Items of Equipment

A city ordinance to provide safeguards to persons injured upon Pontiac streets by governing qualifications of ambulance drivers, was written into law last night by the City Commission. The new ordinance takes effect June 1.

It requires ambulances and emergency vehicles to be equipped with basic first aid equipment, bandages and splint appliances, all to be approved by the city Director of Public Health.

In each vehicle there must be at least one attendant who has completed an advanced Red Cross first aid course. The health official will issue a certificate upon evidence of completion of this course.

Persons affected by this new law will have 90 days to come in to compliance with its provisions. Violators will be fined \$100 or 90 days imprisonment or both.

The ordinance was fostered by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee.

Consumers Set to Lay Inter-Peninsula Wire

MACKINAW CITY (AP)—Consumers Power Co. next month will lay four electric power cables under water across the four-mile Straits of Mackinac.

The 46,000-volt cables will link the Upper Peninsula electrically to lower Michigan for the first time. The cables will be strung under water at a depth of 250 feet.

The cables were manufactured by the Okonite Co. at its Paterson, N. J., plant. The lead-sheathed cables are about 2½ inches in diameter. They are being transported in four railroad flat cars.

A fifth gondola car will carry a lifting beam of 100-ton capacity and other equipment for transferring the cable reels to a barge and preparing them for laying in a single operation.

House Wanted: 85 Bedrooms and Babysitters

DETROIT (AP)—Jim and Betty MacFarlane both wanted a large family, but they hardly expected it so soon.

Married in August, 1954, the MacFarlanes, both 32, already have five children.

Twin Boys, Christopher and Kimberly, were born May 13, 1955. Triplets, two girls and a boy, arrived Monday. As yet, they haven't been named.

Sighed MacFarlane, a service station attendant: "We wanted a big family, all right, but not all at once like this."

He said the family would have to move from their apartment to a house.

"The kind of house we'll need," he added jokingly, "will be an 85-bedroom job with hot-and-cold running babysitters."

Hershal M. Roberson, 33, of 124 Annabelle St., pleaded guilty to charges of driving without an operator's license and having an improper license when arraigned by Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingle Tuesday. He was sentenced to 14 days on each count.

Roberson waived examination before Justice Ingle on the check charge and was bound over to the Circuit Court. He failed to furnish \$1,000 bond in this court.

Area Democratic Unit Hears Michigan Official

Speeches from Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, Oakland County Prosecutor candidate David P. Utley and former Pontiac Mayor Arthur J. Law were heard Sunday at the regular monthly meeting of the Northeastern Oakland County Democratic Club, chairman Cecil Warden said yesterday.

Hart will be guest of honor at a dance June 9 sponsored by the group, Warden said. Governor G. Mennen Williams has been invited, he added.

WHICH WAY IS UP?—Pointing heavenward in an uncertain fashion is this twisted steeple atop St. Mary's parish church in Chesterfield, England. The distortion is believed due to timbers warping after completion of the building. The 228-foot spire now leans six feet out of plumb.

Study Request for City Water

Future Shopping Center Offers New Application for Pontiac Services

A request for municipal services from the "Michigan Miracle Mile" shopping center to be built just south of the city limits, was referred to the city manager and engineer for study by the City Commission last night.

The developers of the multi-million dollar project to be located at Square Lake and Telegraph Rds. in Bloomfield Township, requested use of four fire hydrants for emergency use only.

They also asked for use of approximately 80,000 gallons of city water a day and use of sanitary sewers.

Last year the developers requested the city annex the 145-acre parcel but "temporarily with-drew" the request in September.

The City Commission reportedly was in favor of the annexation and was waiting results of a survey before a vote was taken. The withdrawal interrupted the vote.

The Retail Merchants Assn. strongly opposed the annexation because of the possible effect on downtown businesses. A 25-member Downtown Merchants Committee circulated petitions requesting that the City Commission delay a decision when the annexation request was withdrawn.

Cranbrook to Honor Alumni War Dead

The students and faculty at Cranbrook School will conduct a special Memorial Day service May 30 at 2:30 p. m. in commemoration of the 37 alumni who lost their lives during World War II.

An address by alumni association president Alan E. Schwartz will highlight the service in the school quadrangle. The 1943 Cranbrook graduate is now a Detroit attorney.

Mrs. James B. Jones of Grosse Pointe will place a wreath at the base of the memorial scholarship fund plaque which lists the names of the deceased graduates.

She was the mother of Robert and James Jones, both of whom attended Cranbrook before they were killed in the service.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and much cooler today, high 60. Fair and cooler tonight, low 40. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tomorrow, high 60-70. North-northeast winds 15-25 miles an hour diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 46. At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 28 m.p.h. Direction: North to northeast. Rain sets Wednesday at 7:54 p. m. Wind rises Thursday at 5:03 a. m. Rain rises Wednesday at 7:17 p. m. Wind sets Thursday at 4:55 a. m.

Downs Temperatures
a. m. 46 11 a. m. 46
a. m. 45 12 m. 52
a. m. 45 1 p. m. 54
a. m. 46

Tuesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 59
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 45.5
Weather—Bunching, rain 96.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 51
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 41.5
Weather—Rain 97.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 84 Years
in 1936

Tuesday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 85 63 Miami 82 72
Birmingham 87 73 Minneapolis 80 48
Chicago 82 64 New Orleans 89 69
Cleveland 81 51 New York 70 61
Cincinnati 85 67 Omaha 80 49
Columbus 82 71 Phoenix 89 67
Dallas 82 71 St. Louis 90 65
Dayton 79 28 St. Francisco 62 32
Denver 80 68 St. Marie 73 84
Detroit 82 71 Tampa 82 65
Indianapolis 80 68 Seattle 79 60
Los Angeles 82 65 Washington 82 65

Calhern Names Wife

SANTA MONICA (AP) — The late Louis Calhern's estate, valued at \$37,500, has been left to his divorced wife, Marianne Stewart Calhern. Calhern died May 12 in Tokyo.

Murder Jury Hears Lie Test

Suspect Permits State to Use Detector Results in Eastern Trial

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — A grand jury today may hear the results of two lie detector tests taken by admitted murderess Lorraine G. Clark, 30, who now reportedly claims that she alone was not responsible for her husband's murder.

She completed the second of two lie detector tests shortly before midnight last night in connection with the reopened case.

HELD BACK TRUTH

She took the first test last Monday. A high state official said later she did not tell "the whole truth" in the first "lie examination."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Andrew Trodden said Mrs. Clark took the test voluntarily and agreed to have the results presented to the grand jury.

Mrs. Clark now reportedly is telling a story trying to implicate her former lover, Arthur G. Jackson, 24, serving three years for adultery with Mrs. Clark. He was jailed the day after Mrs. Clark received a life sentence on her guilty plea.

Thailand Awards Medal to Producer De Mille

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran movie producer Cecil B. DeMille has been awarded Thailand's Exalted Order of the White Elephant — one of the oldest and most distinguished decorations of the Far East.

Pote Sarasin, Thailand's ambassador to this country, made the presentation yesterday on behalf of Thailand King Bhumipol.

He said the award is in honor of DeMille's contributions in the international field, particularly his worldwide influence through motion pictures.

Smoke KO's Chicks

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — A fire in the Northern Farm Service store burned only a small hole in the floor, but 5,000 month-old chicks were destroyed by smoke and water.

For APPLIANCES or CONTRACTING

See OBERG'S APPLIANCES AND CONTRACTING

125 Main St. ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14601

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



JUNIOR EDITORS' ORCHESTRA — 3

THE CLARINET

The clarinet belongs to the orchestra group known as the "wood winds," and it is often called the singer of the wood winds because of its rich deep tone and its wide range. Also in the same group are the flute, piccolo, oboe, English horn and bassoon.

The clarinet is a long tube of wood, open at the upper end, with a flared bell at the lower end, and inside is a single reed, or hollow tube. Up and down its length are various finger holes and keys. By blowing at the upper end, and moving his fingers over the openings, the player can regulate the sound.

Tommy plays the clarinet, and he also plays the flute and the piccolo — a little flute — which you see beside him. He is using a big Indian drum, a Navajo instrument, for a seat and beside him is a small Persian drum decorated with a strange, brightly colored, bird.

Color this picture with crayons. Tommy wears a red coat and cap like the rest, and the body of the drum is red under the stretched yellow hide. Paste it down on cardboard, and cut out the parts carefully.

Attach the separate arm to the shoulder with a brass fastener or bent pin through the holes indicated, so Tommy can slide his fingers up and down his clarinet. Fold back the left end at the dotted line and stand the Persian drum against the background.

Be sure to save the cutouts for your orchestra collection.

(For being the first to submit this idea Reta Mitchell, Reinbeck, Iowa, wins \$10. Maybe you have an idea for Junior Editors. If so send it in care of this newspaper and it may win you \$10. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures.)

Tomorrow: The Snare Drum.

Shinicky Given Hero's Funeral

Chief Opponent of Rhee in Presidential Election Buried Before Crowds

SEOUL, South Korea. (AP) — South Korea's capital gave a hero's funeral today to Patrick Henry Shinicky, chief opponent of President Syngman Rhee's third term bid until he died May 5 while campaigning for the presidency.

Record crowds jammed the streets to watch the two-mile-long funeral procession. An estimated 100,000 persons packed the city stadium for the funeral rites. Estimates of the street crowds ranged from half a million upward.

Newsmen who have been here for many years called it the biggest crowd they had ever seen. Many onlookers wore white, Korea's traditional mourning color.

Police said a few persons were hurt slightly in the crush, but there was no violence and no tension. Announcement of Shinicky's death 10 days before the presidential election touched off a riot before Rhee's presidential mansion in which one demonstrator was killed and 13 persons were injured.

Bank Cashier Bilks Employer of \$300,000

SUMTER, S. C. (AP) — A bank officer says a trusted, middle-aged cashier told him he took part in a \$300,000 shortage because he "spent more than he earned."

S. L. Roddey, board chairman of the National Bank of South Carolina here, said the cashier told him he no longer has any of the money.

The cashier, Clarence Brayton Cooper Jr., 52, is free on \$10,000 bond while awaiting a hearing on a charge of intent to defraud. The FBI filed a complaint against him yesterday.

FOUND IN AUDIT

The FBI said Cooper told them he collaborated with the late O. B. Nettles of Sumter "a number of years ago" in taking numerous small amounts from the bank's U. S. government bond account. Nettles died in a plane crash in October 1934. He had been a teller in the bank.

The FBI complaint charges that Cooper made or was caused to make false entries in the bank's daily statement.

Cooper had been cashier for 15 years and a member of the Board of Directors since 1932. He joined the bank in 1929.

Liechtenstein Royalty Arrives for U.S. Tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prince Franz Josef von Liechtenstein and Princess Gina of the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein have arrived here on their first visit to America.

The 45-year-old prince said that, as a member of the International Olympics Committee, he is interested in seeing the Memorial Coliseum here — scene of the 1932

Greg Pecks' Expecting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Gregory Peck is expecting a child in October, says her husband's studio. Peck, 40, and his second wife, the former Veronique Passani, 23, were married last New Year's Eve. The actor has three sons by his previous wife Greta. Divorce ended that marriage in December 1934.

Summer Specials

BY HARRIET HUBBARD

Both accessories that beautify and refresh in a choice of delightful fragrances to suit your changing moods.

FRAGRANT SHOWERS
sparkling and fresh as cooling raindrops

SWEET MOMENTS
light romantic blend of floral tones

SPECIALLY PRICED

COLOGNE—8 oz. bottle	\$2.50 value—NOW \$1.00
DUSTING POWDER	\$1.50 value—NOW \$1.00
CREAM SOAP	\$2.25 value—NOW \$1.50
DEODORANT	\$1.00 value—NOW 50c

prices plus tax

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

'PRE-SEASON' SALE

ONLY \$1.00 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY

Every Pool Has Complete Repair Kit

VINYL PLASTIC Wading Pools

\$2.95 Value—NOW

72x10 Inch	\$2.95	72x10 Inch	\$4.95
50x10 Inch	\$2.95	72x9 Inch	\$4.95
72x9 Inch	\$5.95	59x9 Value—\$7.95	
80x10 Inch	\$5.95	80x15 Inch	\$7.95

\$19.95 'KOROSEAL' 84x10 Inch

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw —Main Floor

Shell Kills Six

KURE, Japan (AP) — Six Japanese fishermen were killed last night at Yoko Shima, near here, by the explosion of an artillery shell they had fished out of the sea. Police said some 200 Japanese fishing

boats have been illegally salvaging live shells which British Commonwealth forces dumped in the sea near Yoko Shima.

Burns House, in Dumfries, Scotland, the poet's last home, had said some 22,000 visitors in 1935.

Since the plague killed rabbits, foxes from Beachy Head are roaming Eastbourne, England, by night—hunting for cats.

SPECIAL PRICES

THURSDAY ONLY SPECIAL

SEAMLESS Nylons

Irregulars of \$1

59c

Pine quality nylons, the night before. Full fashioned, three popular shades in sizes 9 to 11.

Pluses & Broadcloth

Ladies' Pajamas or Gowns

\$2.39 Values

YOUR CHOICE

166

Gown sizes 34 to 44, pajamas in sizes 34 to 44. Many styles and colors to choose from. Buy now and save.

Washable Colored Twill LADIES' JEANS

Regular \$3.55 Value

259

All Sizes 10 to 20

Sanforized jeans in red, black, turquoise, coral, etc. Reinforced at points of strain. White stitching.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw —Main Floor

A Whole NEW Pen for the Price of a Refill! Yes, ONLY 49c and they are brand new. "Tower" Model, factory guaranteed pens usually priced at \$1.29 everywhere.

B-B Retractable BALL POINT Pens

\$1.29 Value

SIMMS PRICE

49c

- Push-Button Retractable
- Writes Dry
- Approved for Legal Use
- Gold Finish Metal Cap

Writes continuously—no skip, no smear, no stain. Will NOT fade. No cap to lose. METAL REFILLS always available. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street —Main Floor

DISCONTINUED COLORS — Famous Make RUBBER Appliance MATS

Large Size—21 x 28 inch

- for WASHING MACHINE
- for DRYER
- for CUPBOARD
- for REFRIGERATOR
- for COUNTER
- for DISH WASH
- for CANTY TABLE

Original \$2.95 Value

97c

Provides rubber-cushioned working space on any appliance. Protects and beautifies. This week only.

SIMMS BROTHERS

HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor

SPECIAL SALE Rubber Goods

Rush in Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

Pure White Latex "Surgeon" Type Household Gloves

Regular 85c Value

29c

Form-fitting for comfort, resistant to grease, oils, fats. Protects your hands fully. Sizes 8 to 9 1/2.

Guaranteed LEAKPROOF 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle

\$3.79 Value

1.50

Bright red, made from high grade rubber. Slight finishing blemishes, but LEAKPROOF.

Easy to Fill—Large Capacity Fountain Syringe

\$3.79 Value

1.75

Hospital white rubber syringe with transparent attachments. Factory blemished, LEAKPROOF.

Dipped from Genuine Latex—Complete Travel Syringe

\$4.39 Value

2.00

Complete with all attachments — including compact carrying purse. Convenient for travel or home use.

Heavily Reinforced Invalid Ring

12-Inch Diameter	2.00
\$5.59 Value	
14-Inch Diameter	2.50
\$5.98 Value	
16-Inch Diameter	3.00
\$6.49 Value	

Molded construction, smooth surface. Built for years of service and comfort.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

—DRUGS—Main Floor

For GRADUATES... For FATHER'S DAY... For BRIDES

The ONE Gift That Everybody Wants

Samsonite Luggage

FREE INITIALS

Choose from a complete selection... six better-than-leather coverings, Rawhide, Alligator, Blue Saddle Tan, Green, Colorado Brown. Takes rough handling with ease. So strong you can actually stand it.

SAMSONITE offers luggage for every purse and purpose. Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

SIMMS BROTHERS

LUGGAGE DEPT. —Basement

LADIES' Luggage

- Hat Box \$15.00
- Train Case 17.50
- Personal O'Nite 17.50
- Overnite Case 19.50
- Wardrobe Case 26.00
- Pullman Case 27.50

MEN'S Luggage

- Quick Tripper \$18.50
- Two Suits 25.00
- Journeyer 27.50

75 WHITE GETS WHITER WHITER WHITER

Here's a tip! If you want the whitest house in the neighborhood, point it this year with O'Brien's new "75" House Paint. Actually gets whiter the longer it's on. Covers in one coat. Easy brushing. Made with patented Pre-Shrunk Oils, it looks better longer. Also available in colors.

O'BRIEN'S 75 HOUSE PAINT

WHITE

PAINT

FE 8-0428

Free Parking West of store

1028 W. Huron

1 1/2 Blocks West Tel-Huron

Todd's for summer's smartest Whites

Pumps, sandals, straps, ties, meshes, the ever-classic spectator... all in Vitality Shoes. Select yours now from the season's most exciting collection!

\$10.95 to \$12.95

Vitality Shoes

famous for fashion and fit

Clarette

Courtley

Rozet

Nationally advertised in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Vitality SHOES

SHOP DAYS for BETTER SERVICE

TODD'S SHOE STORE

20 West Huron Street Daily 9:30 to 5:30—Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Michigan Is Good to Industry

State Bidding for Share of Factories as Nation's Economy Continues to Grow

Industry—restless and growing—production, the technique that set it on the move throughout the nation and watching every move industry makes are dozens of states and thousands of communities which would like to see new industrial neighbors settle down in their areas.

Competition for industry rapidly is becoming as keen as competition within industry.

Michigan, already an industrial giant, has entered the race.

The state legislature, during its 1956 session, appropriated \$100,000 for a nationwide advertising and publicity program giving Michigan a chance to compete with states and agencies which are spending a total of \$5,000,000 to lure industry out of Michigan.

Michigan's slogan during the program, which will officially start with the next fiscal year, July 1, will be "Michigan Is Good to Industry."

Meanwhile, the unofficial kick-off, with citizens throughout the state pitching in, occurs today—Livelihood Day of the 1956 Michigan Week observance.

Michigan has demonstrated since the days of John Jacob Astor—one of the first successful businessmen in the United States—that it is good to industry. Astor made his fortune on the fur-bearing animals of the Northern Peninsula—an early application of the trend that has become a commonplace: establishment of a great industry enterprise on the base of Michigan's natural resources.

HOME OF MASS PRODUCTION
Michigan is the home of mass

Auburn Boys Club to Ask Stadium Use

Officials of the new Auburn Heights Boys Club will attend the meeting of the Pontiac Board of Education Thursday to request the sum of \$100,000 for the use of Wisnet Stadium on Oakland Avenue to stage a benefit boxing show.

All funds from such an event would be used towards purchasing needed athletic equipment and games for the club which has hopes of constructing its own building in the near future, officials said.

Various Boys Clubs throughout the area have volunteered to help make such a show successful. All would enter amateur teams in the club heads said.

Michigan products are moved to the great, central consumer areas of America by rail, air, highway and waterway.

Nature equipped Michigan with the materials necessary for the good of industry... and Michigan citizens—its businessmen, skilled laborers and others—have wisely used them to be good to industry.

Clothes Cleaned by Beer
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Patrons in the Alcatraz tavern and the lady in the apartment upstairs had harrowing experiences after a brewery service man installed a new barrel of beer in the tavern.

In the apartment, Mrs. Margaret Swory started getting beer in her washing machine. In the tavern, the customers growled that the draught beer tasted like hot water. Peace was restored after it was discovered the service man had switched the pipes.



FIRST IN QUALITY!

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords.Style 463
BERMUDA LastBrown and Black
Calf and Genuine
Silk Shantung.

\$21.95

The First Month's Wear is
a Lifetime Discovery!

Only Nunn-Bush Shoes are Ankle-Fashioned. Only Ankle-Fashioning gives persisting gentle Nunn-Bush snugness... and superior style lines through added satisfying Nunn-Bush miles!

Other Nunn-Bush Styles from
Edgerton Shoes, by a Division of Nunn-Bush

PAUL'S SHOE STORE

Serving Pontiac Over 50 Years!

Open Friday Eve 'til 9 P. M. 35 N. Saginaw

DO IT Yourself
MARTMay Clearance Sale
Shop and Save More!
256 S. SAGINAW ST.ASPHALT
TILE

Marbleized Colors

9x9x1/8
Case Lots 4 1/2^c
ea.Nationally Advertised
House Paint
\$1.98 Gal.FREE! Reg. \$5.95
Brush with
5 or more gallons.

Aluminum

Heavyweight
Felt Back49^c
Running Ft.VINYL
TILE9x9
Ea. 10^cInlaid
LinoleumAll Patterns
and Colors79^c
Running Ft.9x12
Lino-Rugs

Ea. \$3.98

RUGS

Hand Woven

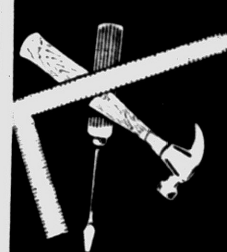
24" x 48"
Ea. \$3.88Plastic
Wall Tile29^c
Sq. Ft.

All Colors

Plastic
Counter Top29^c
Running Ft.

All Colors

We Can Arrange Installation of Wall Tile, Floor Tile, Etc.

Rubber
TILE9x9x1/8
Ea. 10^c

PONTIAC'S ONLY

DO IT Yourself
MART

256 So. SAGINAW Federal 2-1026

Open Monday and Friday Nights Till 9
SHOP AND SAVE MORE!Coroner's Jury
Cites Daughter
in Mother Death

DENVER (AP)—A coroner's jury found yesterday Miss Nellie E. Camblin "speeded up" the death of her 93-year-old mother.

Testimony showed Mrs. Mary Camblin died May 17 after falling down a stairway and lying there three days without food or medical attention.

Detective Robert Cardillo told the jury Miss Camblin said she didn't think it was necessary to summon aid because none of her mother's bones were broken and she was not in pain.

Miss Camblin is 61. Her mother had lived with her 41 years. The jury ruled Mrs. Camblin died of natural causes. No charges have been filed against the daughter.

Police Chaser

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Police Chief Myron Bork has this sign on his office wall: "A drunken driver groups serving as the host team need a cop for a chaser."

FEDERAL'S

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

REDUCED 101⁹⁵... And That's
A Tremendous
Saving!Exclusive at Federal's!
HOTPOINT portable
automatic dishwasher
at an amazing low...

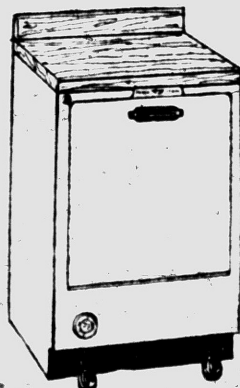
\$ 218

LIST
319.95limited
quantities

NO MONEY DOWN

Definitely the OUTSTANDING APPLIANCE BUY in town. Won't it be wonderful to see Mom relax after dinner while her dishes are being done automatically in her Hotpoint mobile dishwasher. Dishes get "Spot-Less Washing"... 2 hot water washes, each with fresh detergent, assures this. Super capacity, upper rack alone holds 31 glasses. Maple cutting top is an added feature. Get it at this terrific Federal low price. Hurry, buy now and save!

Price includes Delivery, Home Demonstration, 1-year Service. No installation needed.



FEDERAL dept. stores

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC
OPEN MON., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS TO 9

Here's the Scoop on Grits and Dixie Belles

CONNLEY'S CREEK, N. C. (P)—ain't any food better than country ham, red-eye gravy and good old grits. Have some."

The exact virtues of each remain something of a mystery to the rest of the country, so on a trip here I decided to find out the answers to these puzzlers as my special public service for 1936.

STILL CONFUSED

Now that my researches are over, I'm not sure whether I'm any less confused than when I began.

Let's take grits first. Like most people I had assumed you milled grits, just as you do salt or coal. Well, it turns out that isn't true at all. No one knows just how that old myth got started.

"Grits come from corn," explained my host at breakfast one morning. "They're just hominy ground up and cooked. There just

He pushed over a plate. I gingerly spooned up some white grits in which swam some golden butter.

LIBRARY PASTE

"Some darnfool Yankees claim grits taste like library paste," said my host, genially. "What do you think?"

"Why that's ridiculous," I replied.

My host looked so pleased that I didn't have the heart to add that the real difference is — library paste tastes colder than grits. Grits, to me, didn't taste like anything except a mouthful of lukewarm cotton.

"You have to be born to 'em to really appreciate grits," continued my host. "They're just hominy ground up and cooked. There just

Personally, I'm afraid I was born 45 years too late.

NOW, THE BELLES

Now about Southern womanhood. What makes it so extra special?

"We have the prettiest girls in the world," explained one man I asked. "The farther South you go the prettier they get. That is, they do until you reach Atlanta. Below Atlanta the quality thins out some."

That didn't seem to be the whole answer. So I asked two young ladies—Mary and Margie—they insisted I not use their last names—what they thought was the difference between Northern and Southern girls.

"There is a coldness about Northern girls," said Mary, who is married. "They aren't as warm

or talkative when you meet them. They are more aloof."

"Yes," said Margie, who is single. "And Northern girls are surer of themselves. They know exactly what they want. They have definite opinions on everything. And they know how to chase a man. My, I wouldn't know even how to begin."

Mary arched her eyebrows at this as she glanced over at Margie, but said nothing.

"Southern girls are much less aggressive," continued Margie. "Our menfolk don't like us to speak out too much. You want to know what Northern girls have most that Southern girls would like to have? Well — men and money. And some of them are our men. There's a shortage of men in the South. Too many of them grow up and go North."

"But aren't Southern girls better at cooking and sewing?" I inquired.

"I can't sew or make my own dresses, but I can cook some things," Margie said.

"What?"

"Darn it," said Margie, blushing. "Did you have to ask that?"

One thing both Mary and Margie agreed on—that Southern girls are more romantic, and more loyal to their men.

Later, still unsatisfied that I had solved the secret of Southern womanhood's charm, I put the question to an elderly Southerner.

"First, let me close the door," he said. Then, sure he couldn't be overheard, he said:

"Son, I did a lot of traveling as a young man. The only difference between courting a Southern and a Northern girl is that the Southern girl can chase you harder without your even knowing she's after you."

SOFTER VOICE
"There isn't any real difference in 'em after you marry except this: A Southern girl bawls you out in a softer voice. But, as she speaks slower, it takes her longer to get through."

"The one thing you can be sure of is this: Whether you marry a Northern or a Southern girl you'll find each has a long memory of what a man does wrong."

"But if you quote me on this, I'll denounce you as a liar. I don't want to be tarred and feathered and run out of town."

Everybody clear on Southern womanhood?

Island Offers 'Good Living'

Help Wanted: Good Doctor

FISHING CREEK, Md. (P)—The following is a fictional advertisement but it sums up the real need of a real place.

HELP WANTED

Physician—Capable general practice, serve communities on Hooper Island, long finger of land in Chesapeake Bay off easy-living Eastern Shore Maryland, and nearby areas.

Clientele—Oyster and crab fishermen and their families on island and neighboring Lower Dorchester County, numbering perhaps four thousand.

Position vacant because of—Death of last holder, Dr. James W. Meade, who held it 46 years. Known as "most beloved man on island," when he died body lay in state in all four of island's churches. New man must be prepared to be known as "Uncle Doc."

Climate — Mild. Long, warm, easy summers. Geography—flat, mostly sky and water, inlets and marsh grass, loblolly pine and water oak, sometimes flight of duck at sunrise.

Community — Well kept up, proud of "homes and boats." Small white frame houses, residents make good living from water, are noted for paying bills on time. New fire department. However, no pavements, no street lights, no police force, no governing body, no laws, no jail, no motion pictures, no neon signs, no bars. Also "no tension," says one schoolteacher who returned after trying life in Baltimore for awhile.

Social life—Much of it centers in eight general stores on island, where television has replaced cracker barrel medical facilities, now 25 miles

Heads Zeeland Hospital

ZEELAND (P)—Robert L. Loetz of East Lansing has been named director of the new \$350,000 Zeeland community hospital. Loetz has served as assistant manager of the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.



Want the Better Things?

It's a natural desire . . . just like it's natural to want to save for those things where your savings earn more. Try saving at PONTIAC FEDERAL.

Our Current Dividend Rate 2½% Per Annum

We Have Never Missed a Dividend Since Our Founding in 1934



761 W. Huron Street

DOWNTOWN
16 E. Lawrence St.

407 MAIN
Rochester



"It's great to be with Allstate!"

Great for protection! Allstate's easy to understand policy gives the sound, reliable protection you expect from the insurance company founded by Sears.

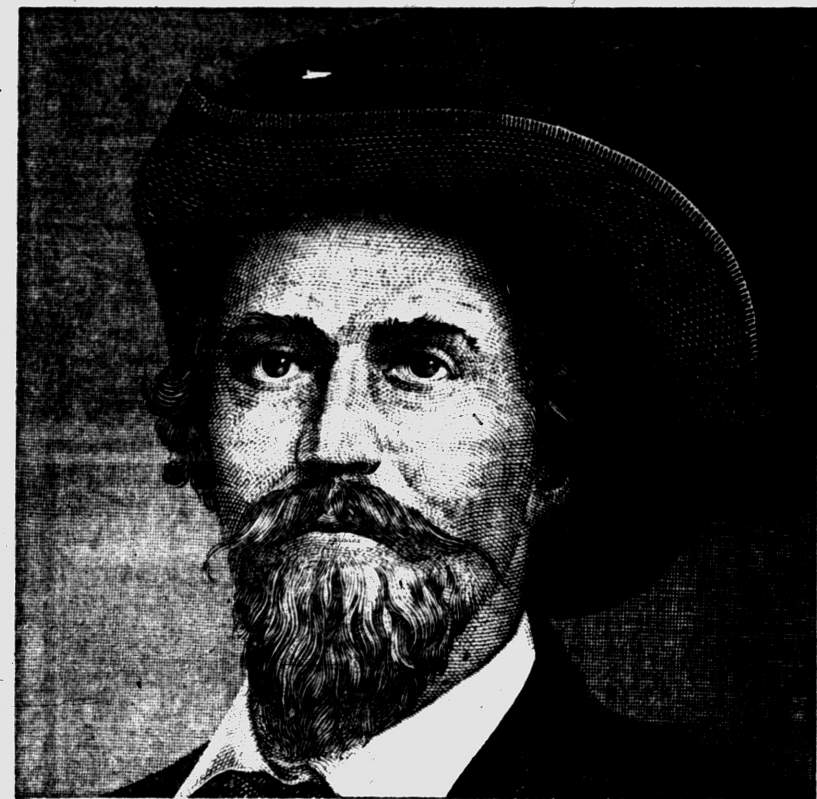
Great for service! Whatever happens, you're in good hands with Allstate. Agent service is prompt, dependable. Claim settlements are fast and fair.

Great for value! Allstate's rates are usually lower than those of most other leading companies. You can't buy better protection, why pay more? See or phone your Allstate Agent today!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. BLDG.
154 N. Saginaw Street
Ph. FEderal 5-0461



Allstate also Offers Fire Insurance on Homes and Contents



A prized gift from
Gen. Morgan, of Morgan's Raiders,
was a demijohn of Old Crow

Confederate Gen. Morgan wrote a friend, "I can get Old Crow Whiskey to you. The return mail will carry you a demijohn..." Today, too, the finest Kentucky bourbon ever put into glass is prized by discerning men—in either the milder, highly popular 86 Proof or the 100 Proof Bond.

NOW IN A Milder, Lower-PRICED 86 PROOF BOTTLING!

\$281 413
CODE NO. 413
221

Kentucky Straight
Bourbon Whiskey

Old Crow 100 Proof Bonded Kentucky
Straight Bourbon Whiskey available as usual

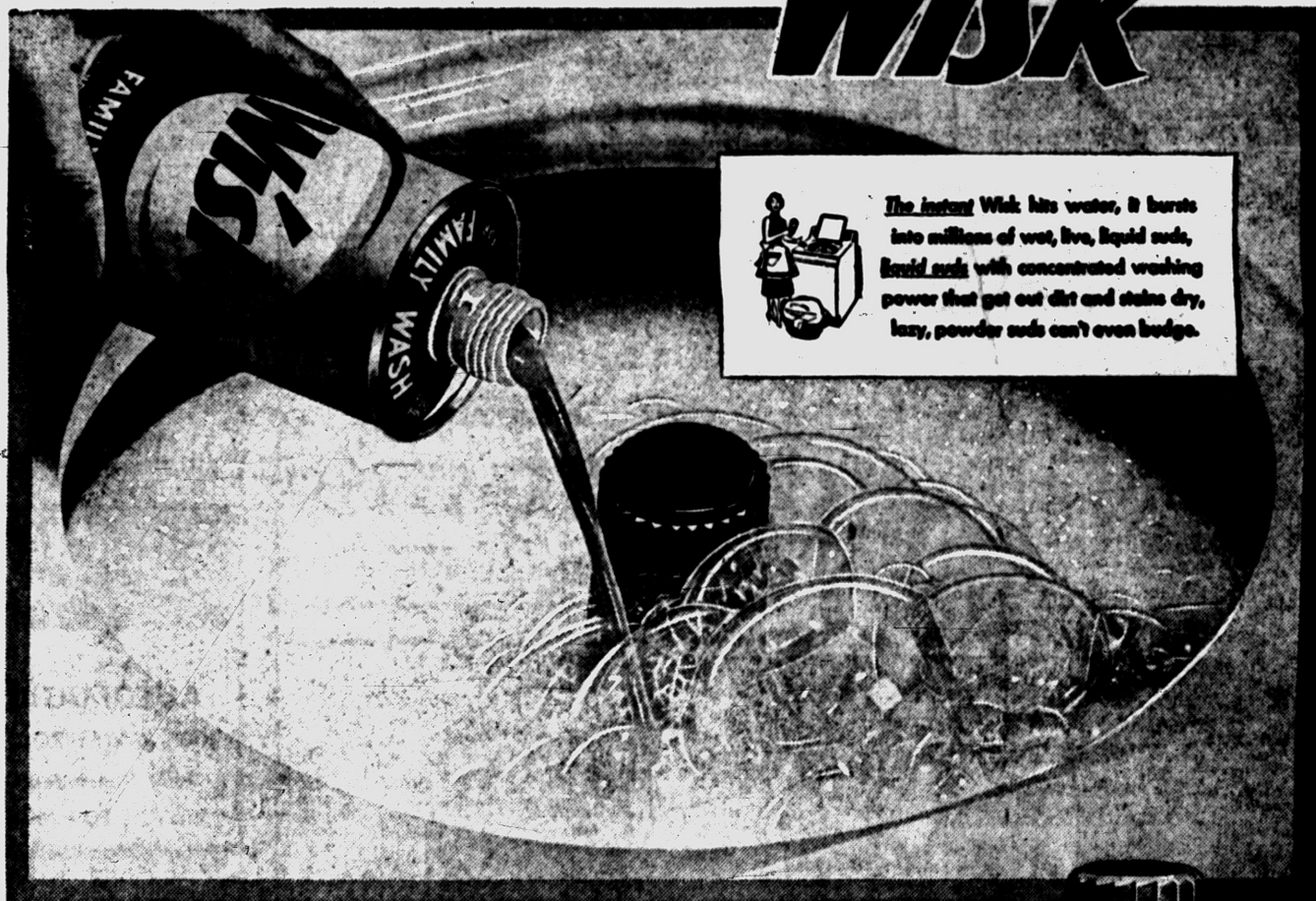


OLD CROW
The Greatest Name in Bourbon

OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.

Liquid Miracle! No washday powder ever made can give you the concentrated washing power of new blue instant liquid

Wisk



The instant Wisk hits water, it bursts into millions of wet, live, liquid suds. Liquid suds with concentrated washing power that get out dirt and stains dry, lazy, powder suds can't even budge.

You will pour Wisk into your washer. It will get your family wash so clean and white that you will never use a powder detergent again!



LIQUID MIRACLE! Wisk washes clothes whiter than any powder ever made!



LIQUID MIRACLE! Wisk removes more stains than any powder ever made!



LIQUID MIRACLE! Wisk is safer, much safer, than any powder ever made!

New, blue WISK is completely different from anything you ever tried. In the first place, it is a liquid you pour into your washing machine. It goes to work instantly. No waiting for powders to dissolve.

But, more important, new WISK is concentrated. It does three times as much wash as the same amount of powder. And does it better, too. For it gives you a concentrated washing power unequalled by any powder. Besides, new WISK is safe for hands, safe for fabrics—safe as only a liquid can be.

MAKES ANY WASHER TURN OUT A CLEANER AND A WHITER FAMILY WASH

Never again need you find a grubby spot left in a just-washed napkin, or a lipstick stain in a hand towel, or a grease spot in a suit of coveralls. For concentrated liquid WISK penetrates deep down into cloth fibers in a way no powder can. Safely, but thoroughly, it pulls out stubborn stains, removes hidden dirt, gets everything clean.

And wait till you see what WISK does for shirt collars and cuffs! Without bluing

or bleach, it gets white things up to three shades whiter with the first wash. In fact, WISK gets all your family wash so clean it even smells clean.

FIRST REALLY ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT!

You will use WISK for just about every cleaning job in your home! It makes quick work of dishes: Soaks them clean. Concentrated WISK wipes grease off a stove or kitchen wall. It makes old, discolored linoleum look new. It gets yellowed kitchen cabinets white and shiny again.

WISK does the toughest jobs quicker, easier, more safely than products designed for these tasks. Now you can throw away those harsh and dangerous chemicals!

NO MORE MESSY, SNEEZY POWDERS!

And what a blessing WISK is. It does away with "washday hay fever" . . . with clumsy, soggy boxes . . . with messy powders that spill. And because WISK does so many jobs so well, you don't have to clutter your shelves with a box for this, a bottle for that, and all those packages a woman used to need.

WISK IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

We've promised a good deal for WISK and we mean it. In fact, we guarantee it! If you don't agree WISK is the best detergent you ever used—not just as good, but BEST!—Lever Brothers will return the purchase price to you . . . plus postage!



"Wisk—it's wonderful!"

YOU HAVEN'T WASHED YOUR CLEANEST WASH
...UNTIL YOU'VE WASHED WITH Wisk!



U.S. Firms Ask Tax on Watches

Maintain Swiss Evade Import Levy With Trick of 'Up-Jeweling'

WASHINGTON (INS)—American watchmakers have asked Congress to halt what they charged is an evasion of the import tax on Swiss-made watches.

It was learned today that Watchmakers Association proposed to leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee that a tax be imposed on importers who up-jewel watches and avoid the customs duty.

The duty ranges from \$2.60 to \$3.75 for watches with 17 jewels or less and is \$10.75 on watches with more than 17 jewels.

Under the up-jeweling process, some U. S. firms import the watches at the lower customs rate and then add jewels in this country, bringing the count over 17 jewels.

U. S. watchmakers, whose labor costs are considerably greater than those of Swiss manufacturers, have asked Congress to impose a tax of \$8 on up-jeweled watches. They say this would put the imported watches on a par with their products.

The U. S. group put their proposal to both Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn) and Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), of the Ways and Means Committee.

Committee sources indicated nearly all GOP members probably would line up behind the proposal. They said the decision of Democrats probably would depend on whether U. S. watchmakers could prove the up-jeweling process was an evasion of the import duty.

Buried in Mine Mishap

CALUMET (AP)—Eino Waananen, 38, of Ahmeek, was killed Monday when he was buried in a slide in the Ahmeek No. 4 shaft of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co.

Bob Considine Says:

At Least the Nuptials Went Off on Schedule

ABOARD USS MOUNT McKINLEY (INS)—Looking back on it, there was one thing that could be said (and wasn't) about the wedding of Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly. It went off on time.

The delays in the busting of the H-bomb took on a comic flavor that wasn't in keeping with the stern nature of the weapon itself. But such is the antic nature of man.

The phrasers of the weather bulletins did their best each morning and night to sound optimistic, but finally they reached the point that would have stumped and confounded the glibest ad writer on Madison avenue.

Finally, they had to leave out the predicates for fear of saying something that could be pinned down. So unpinnable became their predictions that the printed form would not submit to pinning against the green felt of the bulletin board in the wardroom.

One night we stayed up for a notice that said in effect that Tuesday looked so good for the bomb drop that it had been postponed until Wednesday in order to clear the decks for Friday, after which there might be a Saturday drop.

It recalled the old gag of the kid with size 10 feet whose dogs felt so comfortable in 11s he order 12s. It recalled also Ring Lardner's classic business which went, more or less, "Although Jones is a very

U.S. Plans Expansion at World Trade Fairs

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States plans to expand its program of taking part in international trade fairs, including exhibits at fairs in Iron Curtain countries, the program's new director said today.

Harrison T. MacClung said in a newspaper interview. Congress would be asked for 3½ million dollars to support the program. More than a million dollars of this will be spent on exhibits in Soviet satellite countries, he said.

had hitler he is also a very bad fielder." **EQUALLY PAINED** But the authors of the weather reports were equally pained. When any mortal gets this far from home there is only one desire—from the top fellow down—and that is to get home.

Observers on this trip who had not seen a movie since "The Birth of a Nation" became firm film fans as a result of the long delay. There was a movie every night on the aft of the McKinley.

We saw Grace Kelly, Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, Danny Kaye, Martin and Lewis, Gregory Peck and a lot of others.

The prices was right: Zero.

The pictures concerned were seen in the States weeks and months ago but not with the dialogue we got on the McKinley.

The McKinley, skippered by a fine Annapolis man (29) Henry A. Renken, has more communications gear than an interplanetary space ship.

But it was comforting for those who still cling to the frailties of homo sapiens to note each night that all the electronics wizards the Navy could gather in this remote part of the Pacific could not keep Bryson Rash's nightly newscast from intruding upon the sound track of the movie being shown.

Bryson's fine broadcast was beamed toward San Francisco at 9:30 each night, our time. It was always near the end of the movie, and people were in trouble.

The other night Grace Kelly, all involved in a jewel theft near her new domain, suddenly yelled, "This is NTXC (Mount McKinley) calling KUK (Guam)." Everything turned out okay.

Cooper used the same call to save himself and Susan Hayward from the Apaches. And so it went every night. The timing was perfect.

One night, apparently in appreciation, our man Rash said, "This



NEW HANDIER BOTTLE FOR MY FAVORITE BLEACH

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

whitens clothes Sanitizes

EASY-GRIP HANDLE for easier carrying

WIDE MOUTH for no-splash pouring

WHITENS CLOTHES AS IT SANITIZES SAVES WORK

AT YOUR GROCERS



HERE'S BIG NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO GO FOR DELICIOUS COFFEE IN A BIG WAY!

25¢ OFF ON NEW GIANT 6oz. JAR

Makes about as much as 3 lbs. of ground coffee... yet you pay for less! Hurry! Supply limited! Save money as you enjoy cup after cup of delicious, full-bodied coffee.

CHASE & SANBORN
—the full-bodied INSTANT

Charge Your Family's Summer Clothes at The LION STORE!

To See You Through the Hottest Days

SUMMER SUITS

BY

CLIPPER CRAFT

Expertly Tailored of
'DACALENA'

- 70% DACRON
- 30% RAYON

\$39⁷⁵

These summer suits never look beat! It's a blending of dacron and rayon that gives these lightest of weight summer suits their amazing shape retaining qualities. Wear a Dacalena suit on the hottest, sultry day and it will see you through handsomely. Tailored for us in smart, natural line models you'll feel like a million in.



Junior size pace-setters in a wonderful whirl-away blend of wrinkle shedding cotton and orlon... fringed with snowy dots and trimmed with a flash of white, cool and fresh in Maize, Blue or Coral. Sizes 7-15.....

\$10⁹⁸

A. Long torso dress, off-shoulder collar, bow tied in back.

B. Square neck and bow trimmed over full whirling skirt.

Seamprufe Proportioned Slips

In Cool, Carefree, No-Iron BONUS BATISTE!

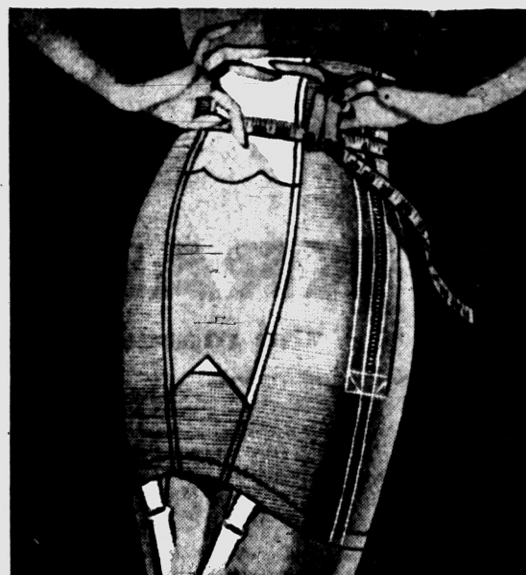
Bonus Batiste—the sensation of the year—it's a fine combed cotton batiste with the feeling of silk! Luxuriously cool, it takes a full washing cycle and comes out ready to wear... smooth as the day it was born.

THIS WEEK ONLY

\$3³⁹

Don't just take our word...

TAKE OUR TAPE MEASURE TEST!



See how **CRISS-CROSS** by **BESTFORM** takes off inches immediately...

Come on in and see how this amazing girdle will give you the lovely figure you've longed for—in complete comfort! Criss-Cross elastic inner belt banishes tummy bulge... woven elastic top really stays put... felt-lined front panel gives better, more comfortable control... four side sections of firm nylon leno elastic make a slimmer, trimmer you! Nylon taffeta front, back and side panels. 16" length, sizes 26-38, 18" length, 26-40. With Talon zipper. White only.

\$5.98

Lion STORE

51 S. SAGINAW ST.

Park Free Rear of Store While Shopping

Charge 'em 3 Ways—

- 30 DAYS
- 70 DAYS
- 6 MONTHS

MAKE OVER YOUR WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY
Member American Association of Credit Counsellors

"Let 9 Years of Credit Counselling experience assist you"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5, Wed. & Sat. 9 to 1 Evenings by App't.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
616 N. Saginaw St. FE 4-6556 Above Oakland Theater

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE WITHOUT O-JIB-WA"

"For a lady of 83, I'm in really wonderful health, and am glad to recommend O-JIB-WA BITTERS to others," says Mrs. Blanche Brown, 406 Michigan Ave., Owosso, Mich.

"A couple who roomed with me over 12 years ago in Saginaw, told me about O-JIB-WA BITTERS. The husband was so crippled with arthritis that he used crutches, but after using your medicine, he was all better. For 10 years I had a terrible rheumatism and arthritis in my knees and limbs, and it got so I couldn't get around. I was forbidden to climb stairs, and once went three weeks without being able to walk a block. The swelling was real bad in my ankles, and the pain was so fierce I couldn't sleep nights. My kidneys too were bad, and

caused me to get up frequently. O-JIB-WA started helping me within two weeks. Even my daughter noticed a big difference in my health, as your medicine helped me all over. My stomach does not burn me now, and I can eat almost anything without the fear of indigestion. One thing I want to urge, and that is that a person take O-JIB-WA BITTERS long enough to help them; a couple of months if necessary, and not for a few days and quit. I will always recommend O-JIB-WA to others, but want them to understand that they won't be better overnight. If you are going to try it, give it a fair trial."

At SIMMS, CUNNINGHAM, THRIFTY DRUG STORES in PONTIAC and ALL LEADING DRUG STORES in MICHIGAN

Hitler's Headquarters for World Conquest Is Now a Religious Retreat House for GIs

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, June 22.—Seventeen years ago Hitler and his general staff drew up a blueprint in this Alpine village for world war.

Today young American GIs are using this same village as a religious retreat, a place to escape from war and thoughts of war. The U.S. Army has a separate recreation program including sightseeing tours and mountain climbing. The retreat is an experiment unique in military history. The chaplains who run it term it enormously successful.

MEN ARE HELPED

Maj. Oliver Kelly of Champaign, Ill., U.S. Protestant chaplain, said it is quite normal for the GIs to drop in on him when they leave and say:

"I can make it now. This gives me the lift to get through until I can get home."

Since the luxurious Alpine inn became a U.S. religious retreat June 29, 1954, more than 100 separate retreat programs have been held — Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. More than 14,000 GIs have come from all over Europe.

Some came just to get away from military routine.

"IT DOESN'T MATTER"

"It doesn't matter why they came," Maj. Kelly said. "The important thing is that Berchtesgaden did them good."

The same Alpine inn was used as a resting place for members of Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe in World War II.

Maj. Kelly said the idea to hold the retreats was advanced by Col. Edwin L. Kirtley, Roman Catholic U.S. chaplain in this area. The Pentagon gave quick endorsement.

GIs come here at their own expense. A few are married and bring their families. It costs them \$4 for quarters, and \$7.85 for food during leave. The typical retreat program covers four days.

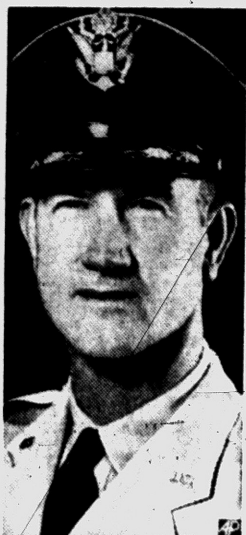
ENJOY THE COMFORT

"One thing the soldiers really enjoy is the comfort," said Maj. Kelly, a Baptist who served with U.S. troops on Okinawa. "Their beds are made every morning by charwomen. They are waited on at the dining tables—and there are even tablecloths on the tables!"

Mornings, beginning at 7:30 a.m., are devoted to religious programs, with special periods for Bible study, group discussions and meditation.

The afternoons are free. GIs in civilian clothes can be seen scrambling all over the steep, snow-covered Alpine slopes.

Every evening brings a religious movie and a worship program. It's lights out at 10 p.m.



AIR BASE HEAD—Col. Marshall A. Elkins, now head of Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, will become commander of Mitchell AFB near New York City, June 1.

Get Rid of ANTS!

Both sweet and grease-eating ants are attracted by REX ANT BAIT. Ants enter traps. Carry bait to nest. Whole colony destroyed. Quick acting. Ants soon disappear.

For sale of drug, grocery, hardware and food stores. If you don't see it, ask for it. \$1.00 for 4 traps and bait.

REX RESEARCH CORP., Toledo 7, Ohio

REX ANT BAIT

Texas GOP to Stand on States Rights Slate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A 54-member delegation instructed to fight for states rights will represent Texas at the Republican National Convention.

The party's state convention yesterday approved resolutions asking that desegregation problems be settled on a local level and proclaiming the GOP is the only political group which can be depended upon to preserve states rights.

The convention endorsed President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for second terms.

It asked the administration to appoint to advisory positions at policy-making levels men and women sympathetic to states rights.

Marriage License Applications

Ansel L. Akers, Walled Lake
Wanda B. Moore, Walled Lake
Lloyd E. Arnold, 756 Oakland
Lois A. Churchill, 756 Oakland
Wallace R. Welch, Walled Lake
Shirley J. Knowlton, Walled Lake
Charles B. Wodgeson, 2980 Mott
Mary Y. Landry, 2980 Mott
Manley R. Polley, 588 E. Blvd.
Doris E. Elmy, 52 S. Roselawn
Jason L. Wolfson, 200 N. Saginaw
Verna R. Mobey, 114 E. Howard
Koisto Oalovich, Birmingham
Loritta Kimpson, Birmingham
Clifford E. Valke, Milford
Vivian L. Kowalski, Milford
Kenneth A. Clark Jr., 55 Williams
Valerie A. LaBarge, 216 Marion
William K. Hockenberry, Rochester
Delores A. Taylor, 18 Rose

Judge Grants Stay

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—Circuit Judge Edward H. Fenlon is allowing two youths to be graduated from Cheboygan High School before sentencing them for breaking into cottages along Mullett and Burt Lakes during the winter. They are James Schramm and Allen Williams. Both pleaded guilty, but Judge Fenlon delayed sentencing until June. They will be graduated May 31.

The "Jewelry of Your Eyes?"

PERSONALITY GLASSES

Like earrings for your ears, pearl strands for your lovely neck, your eyes demand the beauty of a flattering frame. You'll be amazed how smart our new frames can look on you!

FOR MEN and WOMEN

- FAST SERVICE
- Fully Guaranteed
- Shop Us and Compare
- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- Your Prescription Filled
- Glasses Repaired
- Safety Glasses

DR. MILES—Optometrist in charge

NU-VISION OPTICAL CO. DISPENSING OPTICIANS

Rm. 243, 15 W. Lawrence St.
Open 9-5:30—Fri. 'til 9 Phone FE 2-2895

You are Invited to Join In the Fun...

GRAND OPENING

THUR., FRI., SAT.
MAY 24 - 25 - 26

R&C MOTOR SALES

WALLED LAKE
8145 COMMERCE ROAD

THIS IS THE PLACE

ERNIE ROSE
Manager

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

1956 RAMBLER DELUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN

ONLY \$46⁷⁷ A MONTH

WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This Includes Everything...

- ★ License, Taxes, Title
- ★ Weather-Eye Heater
- ★ Reclining Seats
- ★ Twin Travel Beds
- ★ Directional Signals
- ★ Windshield Washers

WIN!

DISNEYLAND TOYS FOR THE KIDS!

WIN!

50 GALLONS OF PURE-PEP GAS

FREE BALLOONS!

Rambler Custom Cross Country

SEE AND DRIVE

Nash

Ambassador • Statesman
Rambler • Metropolitan

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9

WKC

Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

no money down

\$20 for your old radio or phonograph on this 4-speed Automatic Phono

list price 89⁹⁵
trade-in 20⁰⁰

your price \$69⁹⁵

\$1.00 WEEKLY... NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO

Portable Radio

Tough, Tan and Terrific!

Wherever you go—around the corner or around the globe—you'll enjoy a musical holiday with this Philco! Plays on AC-DC or batteries. Has its own top grain cowhide case!

Only 39.95 less batteries

50¢ Weekly--NO MONEY DOWN

Fifth Annual 'Paddle Push' to Be June 10 at Milford

Experts See No Fast Relief for Troy Flood Conditions

TROY — A year's wait is in store for Troy's flood-harried residents, because bonding would not yield enough funds until after new assessments are set. Troy city commissioners learned last night. The Commission heard representatives of Kenower, MacArthur & Co., Detroit bonding company, and of Hubbell Roth and Clark, Birmingham drainage engineers, discuss future of drainage in Troy.

This would allow Troy to bond itself to secure \$3,700,000, the financier, advised the Commission.

PROCEED WITH PLANS

Meanwhile plans for the engineering of drains to relieve the areas that flooded in rains this spring will proceed, in hopes that after equalization financing will be possible.

Further use of the North Evergreen drain was urged by commissioners, who admitted that immediate drainage projects in the city are not feasible. The city had considered taking monies advanced by residents.

More support was thrown against establishment of the airport in Warren township. The Commission named Commissioner George T. Yokum as its delegate to the Airport Commission, and Mrs. Grace Yancer as a representative of Troy's citizens to the anti-airport group. The airport oppositionists had indicated they felt Troy had been lacking in support previously.

NAMES DELEGATE

The Commission named City Manager O. G. Holway, who comes to work next week, as its delegate to the North Evergreen Sewer Authority, and Harry McLennan as alternate. McLennan attended the first meeting yesterday. (See story on Page 2.)

Houghton Subdivision's bond application, preliminary to installing septic tanks rather than drains in the subdivision in the Livernois-South Boulevard area, was referred to the city attorney last night.

The subdivision company last week won a court decision to allow the septic tanks, after the city had refused permits.

The food handling ordinance was approved last night, and first reading of a proposed Justice Court Costs Ordinance was done.



READY COMEDY HIT—"Blithe Spirit" characters rehearse studiously as opening day draws near. The comedy hit by Noel Coward is to be presented by the Rochester Avon Players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week.

Waterford Area Camporee Set

140 Girl Scouts Plan to Attend 3-Day Event at Pontiac Lake

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Final details for the North Oakland Area Girl Scout Camporee to be held this weekend in the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, were settled at a meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Club this week at the CAI Building. This is the first of its kind in the North Oakland Girl Scout Council, and 140 girls are planning to attend.

A songfest is scheduled for Friday evening's campfire. Contests in fire building, knot tying, lashing, and nature identification are set for Saturday.

Brownie troops have been invited to attend the big camporee program planned for Saturday evening. The girls will conduct their own church services Sunday.

The Leaders' Club also elected new officers. Serving next year will be Mrs. Percy Dunn, president; Mrs. Fred Peters, vice president; Mrs. Percy Bider, treasurer; and Mrs. Jo Gravelle, secretary.

Sports Car Parade to Open Rochester Show

ROCHESTER — Over 50 convertibles and sports cars will parade through Oakland and Macomb county towns Friday, to herald the opening that afternoon of the three day Rochester Builders and Home Show.

Starting in Rochester in mid-morning, the tour will take the cars through Clawson, Big Beaver, Ulen, "Disco", Washington, Romeo, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, Waterford, Drayton Plains, Pontiac, and Auburn Heights.

The cavalcade is scheduled to return to Rochester at 2:30 p.m., where it will be met by the Rochester High School Band on Main Street and escorted to the Builders Show at Halbach Field. There, Village President Clarence M. Burr will cut the ribbon officially opening the show.

School Registration Thursday at Romeo

ROMEO — Parents of children eligible for kindergarten next September are reminded to register in the principal's offices in Washington Elementary School and the North and South Grade Schools in Romeo next Thursday.

The children must be 5 on or before Dec. 1. Proof of age is required, preferably birth certificates.

Registration will be taken at the North School from 9:30 to 11 a.m., 2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

At the South School, hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; and at Washington School 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. It is not necessary to bring children when registering them.

Long Wait Ends as Plane Delivers Adopted Boy

Korean Tot, 3, Brings Joy to Area Couple

By NANCE BELLEFLEUR
South Oakland Correspondent

WARREN TOWNSHIP — Four years of anxious waiting and anticipation ended Saturday when Philip Lee, 35, a carpenter, and his wife, Mary, 29, of 3112 Bart Street, met their foster son Syng Won Kim for the first time, at Willow Run Airport.

The 3½-year old Korean war orphan, wide-eyed and serious, took immediately to his new parents and the toys they had brought. He was whisked away to his new home, where there is a little blue room just for him, new clothes, and even a new pair of shoes.

The youngster, who looks more like an American than a Korean, is to be known as Wayne Kim Lee.

He was the son of a GI who was killed before he was born. His Korean wife was unable to take care of the child.

The Lees, who have been married six years are childless. They decided four years ago to adopt a Korean orphan after seeing a documentary on CARE packages. Lee said they wanted to do more than send a relief package.

Not knowing quite how to go about it, they wrote to President Eisenhower. The letter was turned over to the State Department and that started the ball rolling.

Six months later a picture of Kim, then six months old, arrived from Mrs. Oak Sung Konk, who is in charge of the Children's Placement Center, Korea. The Lees immediately fell in love with the boy.

With the assistance of a senator, a state representative and the Michigan Children's Aid Society, adoption papers were drawn up, signed, and at last the child was on his way. Said Lee:

"He's a great little guy. And we won't forget the fine cooperation of the Northwest Airlines in getting him here and their generosity in reducing Wayne's fare from \$912 to \$308."

182 to Graduate at Lapeer High

Largest Class to Have Final Exercise June 7, Swing-Out May 31

LAPEER — Commencement activities for Lapeer High School's largest graduating class will start Thursday, May 31, with the annual Swing-Out. There will be a program at 9:30 a.m., followed by the Swing-Out Parade at 10 a.m.

Sunday, June 3, at 8 p.m. the baccalaureate service will be held in the High School Auditorium. Honors Convocation is scheduled for Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m. on the High School athletic field.

Albert K. Stevens, associate professor of English at the University of Michigan, will be the Commencement speaker.

At the Honors Convocation, Marion Charlotte Hart, salutatorian, will give the address of welcome. Following will be the introduction of Student Council President, Paul Cote, of the class of 1936.

Presentation of senior scholarship pins will be made by Superintendent of Schools C. K. Schickel. Other presentations will be made as follows:

Honors Medals by James Black, faculty member; Leland Baird Memorial Trophy by Coach John L. Fitzpatrick; Kiwanis Band trophy by Band Leader Richard Schadel.

Presentation of American Legion awards will be by Commander Garnet Danforth; college scholarships by Counselor Mrs. Bertha Downs; University of Michigan Plaque and the Mayor's Trophy by Senior Principal A. E. Seaton.

Senior Gift to the School will be presented by Paul Cote. Ann Powell, valedictorian, will give the farewell address.

High School Chorus, directed by Ira Weaver, will sing.

There are 182 seniors in the 1936 graduating class, the largest in the school's history.



MARGIE JO COLEMAN
Mrs. Gurneth Coleman of Rochester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margie Jo Ann, to Ralph L. Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Guthrie of Rochester. A June 30th wedding is planned.

Celebrities Due to Launch Event

To Pick Beauty Queen, Other Firsts in Boat Race of Year

MILFORD — This town is preparing for one of the biggest events of the year—the fifth annual Paddle Push, on Sunday June 10.

Governor Williams and other state officials are expected to get things under way as 86 contestants launch their canoes in the Huron River at the bridge in the heart of Milford.

Mort Neff, of television fame, will also be on hand with his crew to record the progress of the race, which will begin at 2 o'clock, rain or shine.

In the high school, an air of excitement prevails, as students wonder which of the five pretty girls already selected, will be the queen of the Paddle Push. This is the first time that the affair has had a beauty queen and merchants are giving ballots listing the girls' names to customers.

The Junior class has charge of a refreshment stand at both the starting point and the finish line at the parking lot at Grand River. This is another 'first' as the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority does not usually permit concessions in the park, according to Charles Newell, chairman of the Paddle Push.

The 'Push' is sponsored by the Milford Board of Commerce in conjunction with the Detroit Youth Hostel and draws entries from all over the state, Ohio and Canada. It is one of the largest boat races of its kind in the United States, according to committee officials.

Canoes will move in heats of six, with four minutes between each heat. Competition will be against time. Teams will paddle down an 8-mile course, and canoes will be kept in the river at all times, except for two liftovers around the Ford Power Dam and Road No. 5.

After inspection, each canoe will have a number affixed to it for identification and the course will be followed by photographers and newsmen. Dr. Ben Bragg will have ham radio operators stationed along strategic points to broadcast the progress of the race.

Oak Park OKs Water Program

\$750,000 Plan Would Relieve Shortage; Also Pass \$1,222,559 Budget

OAK PARK — A \$750,000 water supply improvements program has been approved by the City Council here.

This will include a 4,000,000 gallon underground storage tank, a new pumping station and five miles of transmission mains to provide high water pressure during summer months.

Plans are under way for a \$700,000 bond issue to provide part of the money for the new system. Water department funds will cover the balance, city officials said.

City Manager Harold K. Schone said today the average homeowner will pay an additional 35 per cent on water bills for the new system, and pay an extra \$12 a year to pay off the bond issue.

The City Council also adopted a budget of \$1,222,559, which is \$157,843 more than last year. However, tax rate will remain the same—\$21.35 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation—Schone said.

WATER SPORTS SHOW

One hour of water sports entertainment will precede the race, and trophies will be given for the best times in each of the classifications, plus a special award to each person who competes.

The prizes will be awarded during the meal served by the Hostellers at Arrowhead Lodge. Anyone wishing to join the Hostellers and race entries may do so for the cost of the meal. Reservations must be made in advance, according to Newell.

Almont Seniors on Final Jaunt

Return From New York Monday; 40 Graduate June 7

ALMONT — Almont High School seniors are off today on their trip to New York City. They will return to school Monday.

This is the final jaunt for seniors who will graduate this June.

Commencement exercises for 40 graduating students are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. June 7 in the school auditorium.

Dr. Lester Anderson, assistant professor of education at University of Michigan, will give the Commencement address. Patricia Lee is the class valedictorian and Donna Kay is salutatorian.

Baccalaureate service for the graduates will be held at 3 p.m. June 3 in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Harry Hock of Leonard, district superintendent of Brethren in Christ Churches of Michigan, will be the speaker.

With Comic Complications 'Blithe Spirit' to Live in Rochester Production

ROCHESTER — The Avon Players of Rochester will present "Blithe Spirit" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"Blithe Spirit," a comedy hit by Noel Coward, is the story of a man, who finds himself with the ghosts of two wives on his hands.

The comic complications in "Blithe Spirit" begin when Joanne Manley will be seen as Elvira, the pretty ghost of the first Mrs. Condomine, in the Avon Players production, and Sally McClelland will be seen as Ruth, wife No. Two. Averyl Clute will portray the hilariously hearty medium, Mme. Arcati, and Gordon Miller will be seen as the constantly perplexed, Charles Condomine.

Other roles have been assigned to Ruth Mikesell, Don Baldwin, and Peggy Gallagher.

Gordon Miller, in addition to taking part, is directing the production, with Tom Everhard as assistant director, and Beverly Mallory as executive producer.

"Blithe Spirit" will play at the L. E. Smart Sale Farm on West Tienken Road here on May 24, 25 and 26. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets available from members, or at the door.

Northeast Troy Meeting Slated

Property Owners Assn. Officers to Gather at High School Thursday

TROY — Newly elected officers of the Northeast Troy Property Owners Assn. have slated their next meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. at Troy High School.

The group includes Herbert Pohlman, president; Russell Epler, vice president; Mrs. James Osterhout, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Hutchins, treasurer. They were elected last week.

The new board of the association is made up of Mrs. John Popovich, Mrs. Harry Martin, Bert Jackson, S. A. Olson, James Osterhout, Frank Polcyn, and Russell Epler.

Thursday's meeting will review ways of securing relief from crowding of schools and flooding of properties. New members will be registered.

The group, which began activities about three months ago includes property owners north of 16 Mile road between Dequindre and Livernois. Its first effort was against rezoning to allow a proposed large industry which the association contended would damage home values nearby.

Continue Blockade at Madison Heights

MADISON HEIGHTS — Madison Heights police said they would continue today their blockade of residential streets near the Hazel Park race track.

Seven of the city's streets were blocked to traffic leaving the track yesterday and Monday.

The blockade followed the refusal of Hazel Park to give Madison Heights \$5,000 to compensate for wear and tear on the community's streets during the racing season.

Rochester Club Planning Dance to Aid Charity

ROCHESTER — Orchard Lake Country Club will be the scene of the First Annual Charity Dance, Friday, sponsored by Albert C. Moore of Hinsdale, Ill., for the Rochester Junior Woman's Club members and their friends.

Mrs. Fred Houghten and Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, co-chairmen of the dance, announced that the music will be provided by a Flint orchestra.

The dance committee consists of Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Leonard Goodman, Mrs. Neil Crowe, Mrs. Carroll Chapman Jr., Mrs. Arthur Greenwald, Mrs. Louis Franczak, Mrs. Richard Jerome, Mrs. David Herkless, Mrs. Robert Shimmel, Mrs. Charles Seed and Mrs. John Coffin.

Girl-Boy Team Named Top Romeo Graduates



ROMEO — Sharing top honors in the June graduating class at Romeo High School are Nancy Moran, 17, who has been named valedictorian and 18-year-old Carl Reimann, salutatorian.

Nancy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Moran of 221 West St. Clair St., compiled an average of 3.816 out of a possible 4.0 during her four years in high school.

She was elected to the National Senior Honor Society in her junior year, and is a cheerleader and flute soloist with the concert band. She plans to attend to University of Michigan where she will major in education.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reimann of 7070 North Van Dyke. His high school scholastic average was 3.758.

Reimann is a member of the Student Council and was also elected to the honor society as a junior. He plans to major in either chemistry or physics at the U. of M.

Seniors in Tri-County Area Win U. of M. Scholarships

A number of Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb County graduating seniors have received Regents-Alumni Scholarships to the University of Michigan. Announcement came today from Walter B. Rea, dean of men and chairman of the Committee on University Scholarships.

The seniors are among some 546 state June graduates to receive these scholarships based on character, citizenship, high school academic record, financial need and scores made on competitive tests written by all applicants.

Scholarship winners in Oakland county include:

Berkley: High School—Mona Lee Jett, Literary College.

Birmingham High School—John Craig Braidwood, College of Engineering.

Troy High School—Jerome Char, Royal Oak 3, Literary College.

Bloomfield Hills: High School—James Edward Sickles, Birmingham, College of Engineering.

Cranbrook School—William Brooks Davis Jr., RFD2, Belding, Literary College; George Richard Gary, Pontiac, Literary College; Richard Edward Loyer, Ferndale, Literary College; Thomas Wayne Schad, Birmingham, College of Engineering.

Kingswood School—Gail Ann Gerhardt, Lone Pine Rd., Literary College.

Clawson: High School—Catherine Eleanor Dyni, School of Nursing.

Farmington: High School—Russell Desmelik, Literary College.

Ferndale: Lincoln High School—Arlene Abrams, Literary College; William James Dobbin, College of Engineering; Harold Bruce Hubel, College of Engineering; Anne Elizabeth O'Neal.

Hazel Park: High School—Larry Dell Mitchell, College of Engineering; William Sutar, College of Engineering; Marilyn Joyce Workman, Literary College.

Holly: High School—Judith Rae Norton, School of Nursing.

Keego Harbor: Roosevelt High School—Carol Jean Larsen, School of Nursing.

Lake Orion: Community High School—Ann Louise Wiltse, Literary College.

Oxford: High School—Carolyn June Tottingham, Literary College.

Rochester: High School—James Stuart Hamm, Literary College.

Royal Oak: High School—Dennis Raymond Grainger, Literary College.

Donelson School Kindergartners to Be Registered

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. has been set aside for kindergarten registration at Donelson School.

It is planned as a visiting day for next year's kindergarten students and their parents. They will meet the teachers and be taken on a tour of the building.

A birth certificate is needed for registration.

Kindergarten Programs Thursday at Imlay City

IMLAY CITY — Kindergarten classes of Imlay City School will present programs Thursday. The morning session will present theirs in the gym at 9:30 and the afternoon session at 1:30.

The children will sing and the rhythm band will play under the direction of the teacher, Miss Florence Baur.

County Calendar

Four Towns — The Elizabeth Russell Guild is meeting at the Four Towns Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. Ralph E. Allen will show slides of his recent trip through the Caribbean.

Waterford Township — The Goodwill Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Percy Hunt, 57 Cherokee.

Co-hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. George Whitfield.

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Glenn B. Griffin

Wheat and Rye Slightly Easier

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and rye had a slightly easier undertone while other grains either held steady or tilted higher on the Board of Trade today.

News of moderate rains in much of the winter wheat belt, particularly Kansas, caused some early selling in wheat. The selling pressure was not very heavy and prices soon stabilized.

Soybeans scored gains running to a few cents in sympathy with an early uptick in soybean oil. Oats were ahead fractionally and corn held steady. Rye eased with wheat.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$2.05 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July \$1.52 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, July 66 1/2; rye 1/4 to 1/2 lower, July \$1.23 1/2; soybeans unchanged to 2 cents higher, July \$3.15 1/2; and lard 5 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$12.70.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — Opening	CHICAGO GRAIN	CHICAGO, May 23 (AP) — Opening
Wheat	July	2.05 1/2
Sept	2.06	
Dec	2.07 1/2	
Mar	2.11	
May	2.12 1/2	
July	2.13 1/2	
Sept	2.14 1/2	
Dec	2.15 1/2	
Mar	2.16 1/2	
May	2.17 1/2	
July	2.18 1/2	
Sept	2.19 1/2	
Dec	2.20 1/2	
Mar	2.21 1/2	
May	2.22 1/2	
July	2.23 1/2	
Sept	2.24 1/2	
Dec	2.25 1/2	
Mar	2.26 1/2	
May	2.27 1/2	
July	2.28 1/2	
Sept	2.29 1/2	
Dec	2.30 1/2	
Mar	2.31 1/2	
May	2.32 1/2	
July	2.33 1/2	
Sept	2.34 1/2	
Dec	2.35 1/2	
Mar	2.36 1/2	
May	2.37 1/2	
July	2.38 1/2	
Sept	2.39 1/2	
Dec	2.40 1/2	
Mar	2.41 1/2	
May	2.42 1/2	
July	2.43 1/2	
Sept	2.44 1/2	
Dec	2.45 1/2	
Mar	2.46 1/2	
May	2.47 1/2	
July	2.48 1/2	
Sept	2.49 1/2	
Dec	2.50 1/2	
Mar	2.51 1/2	
May	2.52 1/2	
July	2.53 1/2	
Sept	2.54 1/2	
Dec	2.55 1/2	
Mar	2.56 1/2	
May	2.57 1/2	
July	2.58 1/2	
Sept	2.59 1/2	
Dec	2.60 1/2	
Mar	2.61 1/2	
May	2.62 1/2	
July	2.63 1/2	
Sept	2.64 1/2	
Dec	2.65 1/2	
Mar	2.66 1/2	
May	2.67 1/2	
July	2.68 1/2	
Sept	2.69 1/2	
Dec	2.70 1/2	
Mar	2.71 1/2	
May	2.72 1/2	
July	2.73 1/2	
Sept	2.74 1/2	
Dec	2.75 1/2	
Mar	2.76 1/2	
May	2.77 1/2	
July	2.78 1/2	
Sept	2.79 1/2	
Dec	2.80 1/2	
Mar	2.81 1/2	
May	2.82 1/2	
July	2.83 1/2	
Sept	2.84 1/2	
Dec	2.85 1/2	
Mar	2.86 1/2	
May	2.87 1/2	
July	2.88 1/2	
Sept	2.89 1/2	
Dec	2.90 1/2	
Mar	2.91 1/2	
May	2.92 1/2	
July	2.93 1/2	
Sept	2.94 1/2	
Dec	2.95 1/2	
Mar	2.96 1/2	
May	2.97 1/2	
July	2.98 1/2	
Sept	2.99 1/2	
Dec	3.00 1/2	
Mar	3.01 1/2	
May	3.02 1/2	
July	3.03 1/2	
Sept	3.04 1/2	
Dec	3.05 1/2	
Mar	3.06 1/2	
May	3.07 1/2	
July	3.08 1/2	
Sept	3.09 1/2	
Dec	3.10 1/2	
Mar	3.11 1/2	
May	3.12 1/2	
July	3.13 1/2	
Sept	3.14 1/2	
Dec	3.15 1/2	
Mar	3.16 1/2	
May	3.17 1/2	
July	3.18 1/2	
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July	3.23 1/2	
Sept	3.24 1/2	
Dec	3.25 1/2	
Mar	3.26 1/2	
May	3.27 1/2	
July	3.28 1/2	
Sept	3.29 1/2	
Dec	3.30 1/2	
Mar	3.31 1/2	
May	3.32 1/2	
July	3.33 1/2	
Sept	3.34 1/2	
Dec	3.35 1/2	
Mar	3.36 1/2	
May	3.37 1/2	
July	3.38 1/2	
Sept	3.39 1/2	
Dec	3.40 1/2	
Mar	3.41 1/2	
May	3.42 1/2	
July	3.43 1/2	
Sept	3.44 1/2	
Dec	3.45 1/2	
Mar	3.46 1/2	
May	3.47 1/2	
July	3.48 1/2	
Sept	3.49 1/2	
Dec	3.50 1/2	
Mar	3.51 1/2	
May	3.52 1/2	
July	3.53 1/2	
Sept	3.54 1/2	
Dec	3.55 1/2	
Mar	3.56 1/2	
May	3.57 1/2	
July	3.58 1/2	
Sept	3.59 1/2	
Dec	3.60 1/2	
Mar	3.61 1/2	
May	3.62 1/2	
July	3.63 1/2	
Sept	3.64 1/2	
Dec	3.65 1/2	
Mar	3.66 1/2	
May	3.67 1/2	
July	3.68 1/2	
Sept	3.69 1/2	
Dec	3.70 1/2	
Mar	3.71 1/2	
May	3.72 1/2	
July	3.73 1/2	
Sept	3.74 1/2	
Dec	3.75 1/2	
Mar	3.76 1/2	
May	3.77 1/2	
July	3.78 1/2	
Sept	3.79 1/2	
Dec	3.80 1/2	
Mar	3.81 1/2	
May	3.82 1/2	
July	3.83 1/2	
Sept	3.84 1/2	
Dec	3.85 1/2	
Mar	3.86 1/2	
May	3.87 1/2	
July	3.88 1/2	
Sept	3.89 1/2	
Dec	3.90 1/2	
Mar	3.91 1/2	
May	3.92 1/2	
July	3.93 1/2	
Sept	3.94 1/2	
Dec	3.95 1/2	
Mar	3.96 1/2	
May	3.97 1/2	
July	3.98 1/2	
Sept	3.99 1/2	
Dec	4.00 1/2	
Mar	4.01 1/2	
May	4.02 1/2	
July	4.03 1/2	
Sept	4.04 1/2	
Dec	4.05 1/2	
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Sept	4.44 1/2	
Dec	4.45 1/2	
Mar	4.46 1/2	
May	4.47 1/2	
July	4.48 1/2	
Sept	4.49 1/2	
Dec	4.50 1/2	
Mar	4.51 1/2	
May	4.52 1/2	
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Sept	4.59 1/2	
Dec	4.60 1/2	
Mar	4.61 1/2	
May	4.62 1/2	
July	4.63 1/2	
Sept	4.64 1/2	
Dec	4.65 1/2	
Mar	4.66 1/2	
May	4.67 1/2	
July	4.68 1/2	
Sept	4.69 1/2	
Dec	4.70 1/2	
Mar	4.71 1/2	
May	4.72 1/2	
July	4.73 1/2	
Sept	4.74 1/2	
Dec	4.75 1/2	
Mar	4.76 1/2	
May	4.77 1/2	
July	4.78 1/2	
Sept	4.79 1/2	
Dec	4.80 1/2	
Mar	4.81 1/2	
May	4.82 1/2	
July	4.83 1/2	
Sept	4.84 1/2	
Dec	4.85 1/2	
Mar	4.86 1/2	
May	4.87 1/2	
July	4.88 1/2	
Sept	4.89 1/2	
Dec	4.90 1/2	
Mar	4.91 1/2	
May	4.92 1/2	
July	4.93 1/2	
Sept	4.94 1/2	
Dec	4.95 1/2	
Mar	4.96 1/2	
May	4.97 1/2	
July	4.98 1/2	
Sept	4.99 1/2	
Dec	5.00 1/2	

Chrysler Organizes Production Group

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp., which began a decentralization program in 1953, today announced establishment of a stamping and general manufacturing group within the corporation.

The new group will consist of 19 plants, including two in Ohio and one in Indiana. The remainder are located in the Detroit area. Included are the facilities of the Automotive Body Division, formed around a nucleus of plants purchased from the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in December, 1953, and units of the parts and equipment manufacturing division.

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, said the decentralization program was designed to improve quality, efficiency, cost and profit. He said the new group will be directed by John E. Brennan, a Chrysler vice president, who has been general manager of the Automotive Body Division.

Slate Candidates at Romeo School Meet Thursday

ROMEO—The three candidates for the Romeo Community School Board's two positions have been invited to speak at the final meeting of the Elementary Schools Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Crosswell Street School.

Charles A. Myers of Davis and Orval Mellen and incumbent Allen Rush, both of Romeo, will air their views on school issues before club members and guests. Their names will appear on the ballot in the June 11 school election.

Recommendations for use of proceeds from the recent spring fair will be made and annual reports given before Mrs. James H. Winborn turns the president's gavel over to her successor, Mrs. Ralph Toles.

Mothers from two fifth grade rooms and a kindergarten section will serve refreshments. Girl Scouts will act as baby sitters.

Commerce Cubs Slate Hobo Contest Tonight

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — A Hobo Contest will highlight the regular monthly Cub Scout Pack meeting to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Commerce Elementary School. Cub Scouts and their fathers will stand before the audience in hobo dress in a contest to select the person wearing the most convincing hobo outfit. A prize will go to the winner.

Several skits of a hobo theme will be presented. Annual reports will be given.

It will be the final spring meeting of Pack 68. A June picnic is planned for the group.

16 Receive 4-H Ribbons During Hospital Event

One of the most important occasions for teenage patients at Pontiac State Hospital was held last night when 16 members of the Pontiac Chiefs 4-H Club were presented with awards they earned in handicraft and electrical projects.

The audience consisted of members of the Birmingham Farm and Garden Club, the Junior League of Birmingham, Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega Sorority, Pontiac Camp Fire Girls, County 4-H Agent Jack Worthington and hospital personnel.

This was the fourth time such a ceremony has been held.

Before the eight blue and six red ribbons were awarded, the club's secretary expressed appreciation to John H. Vanderlind, leader, for his help during the past year.

Dr. James M. McHugh, in

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—The following prices cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and quality grades, brought to the farmers markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale packages.

Fruits—Apples, Northern Spys, fancy, 6.00 bu.; No. 1, 5.75-6.00 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, fancy, 6.00 bu.; No. 1, 5.75-6.00 bu.

Vegetables—Asparagus, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Beans, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Chives, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Cucumber, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Eggplant, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Garlic, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Green beans, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Lettuce, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Onions, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Peas, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Potatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Radishes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Rhubarb, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Spinach, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Tomatoes, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Turnips, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.; Zucchini, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 doz. bchs.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange: Butter steady; receipts 1,240,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U.S. large whites 70¢ per lb.; extra large 72¢; U.S. small whites 68¢; U.S. extra small 66¢; U.S. extra small 64¢; U.S. extra small 62¢; U.S. extra small 60¢; U.S. extra small 58¢; U.S. extra small 56¢; U.S. extra small 54¢; U.S. extra small 52¢; U.S. extra small 50¢; U.S. extra small 48¢; U.S. extra small 46¢; U.S. extra small 44¢; U.S. extra small 42¢; U.S. extra small 40¢; U.S. extra small 38¢; U.S. extra small 36¢; U.S. extra small 34¢; U.S. extra small 32¢; U.S. extra small 30¢; U.S. extra small 28¢; U.S. extra small 26¢; U.S. extra small 24¢; U.S. extra small 22¢; U.S. extra small 20¢; U.S. extra small 18¢; U.S. extra small 16¢; U.S. extra small 14¢; U.S. extra small 12¢; U.S. extra small 10¢; U.S. extra small 8¢; U.S. extra small 6¢; U.S. extra small 4¢; U.S. extra small 2¢; U.S. extra small 0¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Potatoes: arrival of stock on track 18; total U.S. shipments 548; supplies very tight, too limited to establish a market; no export track sales reported; New England arrivals 44; on track 170; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady; carlot track sales new stock, washed 100 lb. sacks Alabama round reds \$5.25-5.50; Arizona round reds \$5.50-5.75; California long whites \$5.50-5.75; round reds \$5.50-5.75.

DETROIT EGGS
DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades:
Whites—Grade A, Jumbo 47-48, weighted average 47; large 44-45, wtd avg 44 1/2; medium 40-41, wtd avg 40 1/2; small 36-37, wtd avg 36 1/2; Grade B, large 40-41, wtd avg 40 1/2; medium 36-37, wtd avg 36 1/2; small 32-33, wtd avg 32 1/2; Grade C, large 36-37, wtd avg 36 1/2; medium 32-33, wtd avg 32 1/2; small 28-29, wtd avg 28 1/2.

CHICAGO POULTRY
CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture) Live poultry: butchering 25¢ per lb. live weight; broilers 25¢ per lb. live weight; fryers 25¢ per lb. live weight; turkeys 25¢ per lb. live weight; ducks 25¢ per lb. live weight; geese 25¢ per lb. live weight; chickens 25¢ per lb. live weight; pigeons 25¢ per lb. live weight; quail 25¢ per lb. live weight; partridges 25¢ per lb. live weight; guinea fow 25¢ per lb. live weight; game birds 25¢ per lb. live weight; waterfowl 25¢ per lb. live weight; other poultry 25¢ per lb. live weight.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—Slaughter hogs: 100 lb. live weight, 25¢ per lb.; 120 lb. live weight, 25¢ per lb.; 140 lb. live weight, 25¢ per lb.; 160 lb. live weight, 25¢ per lb.; 180 lb. live weight, 25

Death Notices

COMPLETTON MAY 21, 1956. **HOWARD**, 72, beloved husband of **Phyllis**, died at his home, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich., on Tuesday, May 21, 1956. Burial will be held Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m. in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pontiac. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1115 N. 11th St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23.

JONES, May 21, 1956. **DEBORAH**, 41, died at her home, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich., on Tuesday, May 21, 1956. Burial will be held Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m. in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pontiac. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1115 N. 11th St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23.

PURDY, May 21, 1956. **WILLIAM A.**, 58, died at his home, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich., on Tuesday, May 21, 1956. Burial will be held Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m. in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pontiac. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1115 N. 11th St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23.

WOOD, May 21, 1956. **BARBARA L.**, 38, died at her home, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich., on Tuesday, May 21, 1956. Burial will be held Thursday, May 24, at 10 a.m. in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Pontiac. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, 1115 N. 11th St., from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23.

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph C. Claus and the members of the First Baptist Church, Pontiac, for their kind ministrations. Mrs. Douglas Menzel and daughter Jacqueline.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of **HARRY**, who passed away on Tuesday, May 21, 1956. You are not dead, you are only sleeping. We shall remember you, as long as life and memory last. We shall remember you, **FLOYD** and **ELVA**.

NOTICE
The Pontiac Press will publish its annual special classified section for "In Memoriam" Tributes on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 31. If you wish to remember a loved one in this manner, please call or write so that we may receive it by Tuesday noon, May 29. The Pontiac Press, Want Ad Department, Phone FE-3418.

Flowers
DONAHUE FLOWERS
Funeral Directors
401 N. 11th St. Phone FE-3418

Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
1115 N. 11th St. Phone FE-3418

Voorhees-Siple
Funeral Home
1115 N. 11th St. Phone FE-3418

Help Wanted Male 6
AMBITIOUS
MAN mechanically inclined with ability to do work in the following boxes:
1. 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13, 16, 20, 25, 28, 33, 35, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114.

Help Wanted Male 6
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Help Wanted Male 6

BARBER
Full or part time. Must be 18 years of age. Good salary. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

DESIGNERS CHECKERS
Automation
Spec. Mach'y
114 S. Woodward
Birmingham, Mich.

CIRCLE DESIGN CO.
114 S. Woodward
Birmingham, Mich.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Full time, employed person. Earn \$100 per week. Previous experience not necessary. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

GENERAL CEMETERY
Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield and 13 Mile Rd. Burial space available. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

GRINDERS SURFACE OUTGERS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

HOUSE TO HOUSE
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

JOB AND FUTURE BUILDERS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

LICENSED SALESMAN
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

MAN WITH LATE MODEL PICKUP
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

MIDDLE AGED MAN AND WIFE
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

INSPECTOR
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

REPAIRMAN
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

PLASTER HANDS NIGHT SHIFT
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

SALES MANAGER
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

WOMAN TO WORK IN REAL ESTATE
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

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Help Wanted Female 7

EXP. WAITRESS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

GIRL WANTS DAY WORK
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

HOUSEKEEPER OR MAID
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

LADY TO CARE FOR 3 CHILDREN
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

LADY TO LIVE IN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

MIDDLE AGED HOUSEKEEPER
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

NURSE TO WORK IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

GIRLS-TRAVEL
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

PRESSER
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

PONTIAC GIRL LEARN PERSONNEL
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

SALES LADIES FOR SPORTSWEAR
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

SILK FINISHER FULL OR PART TIME
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

THE (IF) STORY
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO WORK
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

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Employment Agencies 8A

BIRMINGHAM OFFERINGS
Immediate full or part-time. See Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

CAREER CENTER
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

JOBS FOR MEN
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

CAREER CENTER
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

FREE
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Building Service 12

BLOCK LAYING AND ROUGH CARPENTRY
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

ROOFING SIDING AND INSULATION
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

ADDITIONS GARAGES ATTIC FINISHES
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

APRIL PAVING DRIVEWAYS AND PARKING AREAS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

BRICK BLOCK AND CEMENT WORK
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

BUILDER LICENSED NEW AND REMODELING
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

CARPENTRY AND REPAIRS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

CUSTOM BUILDING SPECIALTY
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

D & M BLDG. SERVICE
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

FLOOR LAYING AND FINISHES
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FLOOR LAYING AND FINISHES
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Garden Plowing 16B

CUSTOM PLOWING AND GRADING
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

GARDEN PLOWING DISCING AND GRADING
Ages and features. Days 10 hr. week. Must have shop experience. Call Mr. Jones, 1115 N. 11th St., Pontiac, Mich. Phone FE-3418.

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