

Three Will Rest Here



AP Wirephoto

HALLOWED SPOT—A sentry walks his post at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery at the nation's capital. Two new crypts flanking the original tomb have been prepared to receive caskets with the bodies of unknown servicemen of World War II and Korea, who will be buried there May 30. View above is through a doorway leading to the Arlington Amphitheater.

Forces Clash in Tunisia After Bomb Hits Airport

PARIS (AP)—Fighting between French and Tunisian forces erupted in Tunisia today, heaping new North African troubles on Premier Pierre Pflimlin's government.

President Habib Bourguiba said in Tunis the fighting broke out after French planes dropped a bomb yesterday on the airport at Gafsa, in south-central Tunisia 25 miles from the Algerian border.

The French had accused Tunisia of trying to provoke a clash with French troops at a time when the government in Paris is trying to regain control of neighboring Algeria from French rightists.

French troops and planes have been technically restricted to their bases by Tunisian orders since the bombing of a border village in February touched off a crisis between France and its former protectorate.

A Conservative leader lent a hand to hard-pressed Premier Pierre Pflimlin by going off to see Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who has offered to assume full power in France.

URGES USE OF INFLUENCE
The leader, Antoine Pinay, was reported urging de Gaulle to use his influence over insurgent military men and French colonialists in Algeria to bow to Paris' authorities.

Pflimlin was speeding progress of constitutional reforms aimed at strengthening the executive authority and making it more difficult for the National Assembly to turn cabinets out of office.

Pflimlin's new military chief, meanwhile, prepared for a mission to Algiers aimed at bringing the Gaullist generals there back under the control of Paris. A military envoy from Algiers already was in Paris.

The Premier put his constitutional proposals in shape for Cabinet consideration in a conference last night with political leaders, who have given him overwhelming support so far.

The chief aim is to end the rapid turnover in French cabinets which has so often stymied French policy and produced the demand for a strong-man regime headed by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Cloudy Tonight; Fair and Cool Friday, Saturday

Partly cloudy and much cooler with the low near 40-44 is the weatherman's forecast for tonight. Tomorrow will be fair and cool with a high of 64 degrees. This morning's southwesterly winds will become northerly tonight at 20-25 miles an hour.

The thermometer reached a high of 70 degrees yesterday. The outlook for Saturday is mostly fair and cool.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 52. The mercury rose to 62 at 1 p.m.

She's Agin' It!

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton police were having "good business" at a radar speed trap until things suddenly dropped off. Checking up ahead of their trap they found a woman standing in the street holding a big sign reading: "Speed Trap Ahead." The woman, Mrs. Margorie Steinway, 22, of Dayton, explained that she considered radar "sneaky."

Reuther, Chieftains Huddle

With No Star for 1960 Big Race

Governors Head for Home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The nation's governors headed homeward today from their golden anniversary conference without having pegged any star performer for the 1960 Democratic and Republican presidential nominations.

In four days of meetings, the governors covered subjects ranging from the size of the National Guard to a proposal for a White House conference on the recession.

They heard Secretary of Defense McElroy and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson explain what the federal government is doing—and why it hasn't done more—to combat the business slump.

But behind the scenes governors who consider themselves available for their party's top nomination two years from now maneuvered for position and publicity to help their cause.

The general opinion among those who had no national ambitions was that none of those who displayed their wares made much headway in a field from which the party nominees traditionally are chosen.

Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey, who would like to be the 1960 Democratic nominee, stumbled over a coalition roadblock in his efforts to win the chairmanship of the conference.

Southern Democrats and conservative Western Republicans gave the plum to Democratic Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida.

BREAK FOR COLLINS
This helped Collins in his obvious bid to become a compromise representative of the South on a 1960 Democratic ticket that would avoid any showdown stand on the school segregation issue.

In the Democratic ranks, Governors Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Averell Harriman of New York generally were credited with outshining their colleagues.

Neither is considered presently available for the 1960 presidential nomination.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky said that after looking over the field of available, he is not at all embarrassed to be running openly for the 1960 nomination.

On the Republican side, there was an admitted lack of presi-

dential talent among GOP governors. They seemed generally to take it for granted that Vice President Nixon will be their party's 1960 nominee.

Republican Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois, the retiring chairman of the conference, put out some tentative feelers for the vice-presidential nomination. Almost no other Republican even touched a toe in the national waters.

The cross-section feeling among the governors seemed to be that current economic conditions make it likely the Democrats will increase their margins in both houses of Congress in the November elections.

The governors passed up their chance to question McElroy and Anderson about economic measures in favor of a vigorous attack on the administration's proposal to reduce the level of the National Guard from 400,000 men to 360,000.

County Unit Tackles Problem of Tax Rate

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Members of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board are confronted with a big problem.

By law they must keep tax allocations for the county, townships and school districts within a 15-mill limitation.

Posing as the "big headache," as Board Chairman William J. Emerson puts it, is doing this and still trying to comply with requests for more and more money from the county, townships and school districts.

After the board's first meeting yesterday, Emerson summarized the situation like this: "I haven't seen the county, schools or townships in such a bad fiscal position since the war."

Based on 1958-59 budget requests from the 31 districts and 30 townships, millage required to raise the desired funds all show substantial increases, except in the case of Waterford and Southfield Townships.

Emerson said the townships and districts most likely will have to go into deficit financing if they are to provide for their proposed budgets.

OR TRIM REQUESTS
"The other alternative is to trim their requests," he added.

If Oakland County is to raise \$10,672,280 of its \$12,762,280 budget for 1959, it must levy a county tax of \$9.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the board figures. This is based on a state equalized valuation of \$1,808,669,600 for the county.

It represents a 90-cent increase over the \$5 county rate for 1958.

The seven-member board will hand down its tentative tax rate tomorrow noon. This follows three half-days of preliminary hearings where the townships, school districts and the county appear to explain why they need certain allocations.

"The arguments will begin next Wednesday," said the chairman. Final rates will be settled on June 2.

If the county rate is fixed then (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Wants Name Back

DETROIT (AP)—His friends probably will call him Al either way but Algis Leonas Andolis says he wants his real name back. Andolis, 24, of Detroit said a mistake was made when he was naturalized. He petitioned Probate Court for a change back to Algirdas Leonas Ancevieus.

Board chairman Willis M. 1 Brewer has said publicly that there was "no connection" between Flath's handling of the case and his dismissal from the hospital post by the board yesterday.

In his opinion, which the board requested after receiving Dr. Sullenberger's request for a final hearing last week, Ewart noted that a hearing would be "in accordance" with Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn's dismissal of the suit last month.

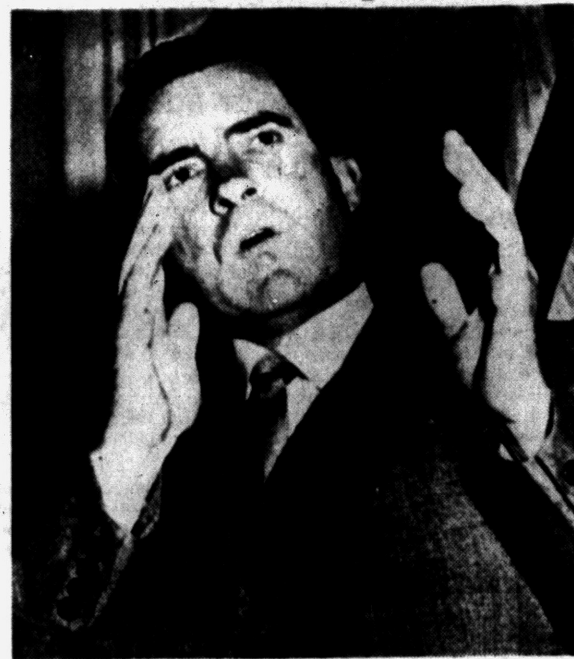
Judge Quinn ruled that Dr. Sullenberger had brought the suit prematurely and did not take advantage of the final hearing the board had scheduled for him.

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New Oldsmobiles
\$2,599.49 Full Price
Jerome's Oldsmobiles
TRADE UP OR DOWN at the Hot Lot
The Bright Spot, FE 8-0488

Advice for Diplomats



AP Wirephoto

NIXON REPORTS—Vice President Nixon gestures as he tells a National Press Club audience our diplomats should pay more heed to students, labor leaders and press representatives in Latin America.

'Fail to Meet People'

Nixon Raps Envoys

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon says American diplomats in Latin America should get away from the white-tie circuit and talk more with persons at the grass roots level.

He mentioned students, labor leaders and press groups which he described as "the wave of the future" in Latin America.

In giving his views yesterday on what can be done to improve U.S. relations with other nations in the Western Hemisphere, Nixon said Communist influences were only

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partly responsible for the mob violence directed at him during his recent tour of South America.

He said the demonstrations stemmed also from economic troubles and a belief among some Latin Americans that the United States supported dictators.

Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, Nixon said he found that American policies had not been adequately presented.

And he suggested that U.S. diplomats work more closely with private enterprise in Latin America to convince the people there that American policy is not aimed at making "the rich richer and the poor poorer."

Teenage Couple Killed by Rival for Girl's Love

ALBION, Neb. (AP)—An honor student and the daughter of a prominent farm family died in a burst of gunfire last night from the rifle of a rival for the girl's affection.

The shots that shocked this town of 2,132 population were fired by Kermit Keeshan, 17. His father William is a former county attorney and mayor in Albion.

Keeshan tried to kill himself with a bullet in the head after he killed Jerry Sherwood, 18, and

Diane Zaruba, 17. He is expected to recover.

Young Sherwood, whose father (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pilot Dropped in Rather Unexpectedly



AP Wirephoto

UNORTHODOX LANDING—Pilot of this plane, Wolodymyr Rondiak, 50, of New Haven, escaped with cuts on his face when it dived into the roof of a home near the Ansonia, Conn. Airport.

Occupants of the house were absent at the time. Nose and cab of the plane dropped into the living room.

Tomorrow Final Day to Join Pontiac Press Theater Tour

Plans to Expand in Waterford

Pontiac Federal Savings Loan to Build Branch on Dixie Highway

Plans for a new Drayton Plains branch for Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., were announced today on behalf of the board of directors by R. C. Cummings, president.

"We have purchased 72 feet of Dixie Highway frontage just north of the Drayton Plains Post Office," said Cummings. "In addition to the 72 by 120 foot site for our new building, we have bought 100 by 120 feet directly across the alley at the rear which we plan to use for free parking."

"Heenan, Pullar, Smith, Inc. are preparing plans and we hope to ask for bids on the building within four weeks. Tentative opening date is set for November. In general appearance the branch will resemble our main office building on West Huron street in Pontiac."

"The branch, when completely equipped, will represent an investment of approximately \$100,000. It will be the association's third branch, in addition to the main office."

"This site was chosen to provide more convenient service to the whole area lying to the north and west of Pontiac," said Cummings.

"A substantial number of homes in the area have been financed by mortgages arranged by Pontiac Federal, and we anticipate a steady increase in this volume. Likewise many Waterford residents already have savings accounts in our association."

"Steady growth has brought about the need for this new building. The association's assets have grown from five million dollars in 1954 to more than 15 million today."

County Unit Tackles Problem of Tax Rate

(Continued From Page One)

at \$5.90 it means that the remaining \$9.10 under the 15-mill limitation must be split between the townships and schools.

Special voted millage increases do not come under the limitation. Nor do cities which are not bound to keeping within the limitation.

Emerson attributed the large requests for more money to increases in population, in the case of the county, schools and townships requests alike.

"Breaking it down," he continued, "we see that welfare costs make up the big county jump, the fact sales tax revenues are becoming less and less productive in the case of the townships, and the fact that the amount of state aid for schools has remained constant as population goes up."

All townships, except Southfield and Waterford, will need to levy larger millage for 1958-59 if they are to meet budget needs. The possible hikes range from 4 cents more per \$1,000 of valuation in Rose Township, to a whopping \$8.15 more for Royal Oak Township.

Groveland, Lyon, Springfield, Troy and White Lake Townships do not come under the 15-mill allocation as their sources of other revenue are sufficient for operations, Emerson explained.

Only Southfield shows a millage requirement for 1958-59 which is less than millage levied in 1957-58. This is from \$1.14 to \$1.08 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Emerson warned that by the time final rates are arrived at June 2, most all will show some adjustments because of the 15-mill requirement.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms today and turning cooler this afternoon. High today near 74. Partly cloudy and much cooler tonight. Low 64-66. Fair and cool tomorrow, high 74-76. Fair and cool, 74-76. A strong southeasterly wind at 20-25 miles an hour beginning at 20-25 miles an hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 52.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 13 m.p.h.
Direction—West.
Sun rises Thursday at 7:53 p.m.
Sun sets Thursday at 5:04 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 11:09 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 9:33 a.m.

Down Town Temperatures
6 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 60
7 a.m. 55 12 m. 62
8 a.m. 55 1 p.m. 62
9 a.m. 58 2 p.m. 64
10 a.m. 58 3 p.m. 64

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 60.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
89 in 1951 33 in 1883

Today's Temperature Chart

'Don't Do It,' Students Urge

Buying Car for Teenager?

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Teenagers advice to parents: "Don't let teenagers have cars until they can buy them with their own money."

It came today from students at Stockton College and Stagg High School. It's one suggestion made in a poll conducted by the junior college public relations class after Thomas Callahan, a student, was killed in an automobile accident May 10.

Other recommendations for traffic safety: Suspend first offender's license for 30 days. Learn where teenagers get liquor and cut off the supply. Enforce curfew laws. Give each traffic violator a day in jail at hard labor.

City Couple Held in Texas Killings

Tennessee Arrest Ends Pontiac, Orion Vigil for Suspects

Texas officials are expected to arrive in Brownsville, Tenn., to take custody of a Pontiac area couple wanted for a double murder in Texas. They waived extradition.

William G. Long, 28, and Kay Long, 20, were arrested Tuesday night by a Tennessee State Trooper who was making a routine check.

The arrest ended a weekend vigil for the couple by Pontiac police and state police. Thinking the pair might be on their way to Pontiac where they have relatives, police watched houses in the city and in Lake Orion.

Long has been sought since Sept. 6, 1957 by Pontiac detectives for auto theft. He fled the state just before a warrant was issued for him.

He is also wanted in Michigan as a parole violator. He served time in Jackson Prison for auto theft.

Long and his wife were indicted by a grand jury in San Antonio, Tex., for murder in the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Lippman of Somerset, a town about 20 miles from San Antonio.

The Lippmans owned a farm adjacent to the place where Long had been working as a farm laborer. The couple fled Texas in the Lippmans' car.

With them was their two-month-old daughter, who is being cared for in the Haywood County General Hospital in Tennessee.

Pontiac detectives said that Long, who lived with an uncle while attending Pontiac Central High School and again after his parole, stole a car the night of Sept. 5, 1957 and abandoned it in Lake Orion. In the car were a purse and clothing belonging to his present wife.

This at first gave rise to thoughts of foul play. Later it was found she had left the state with him.

Reuther Huddling With UAW Board

(Continued From Page One)

whether the UAW will continue to represent craftsmen as well as production workers.

NLRB Chairman Boyd S. Lee-don promised to expedite a decision.

The auto companies supported Reuther's argument.

Seaton said the UAW demands would increase GM's labor costs more than 73 cents per hour per worker.

The UAW has not said publicly what it figures its demands amount to per hour per worker but it disagreed with GM's estimate. The current average hourly wage is \$2.40.

Reservation Application

Press Theater Tour:

Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Monday morning, June 23, and returning June 28.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

I understand that the \$187 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, the after-theater dinner party, boat trip and tour of Manhattan, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preference for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

(Single Room \$2 Extra)
I agree to participate in the Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by May 23. I understand that reservations will be made in the order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 150. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for possible charges or additions made necessary by some event beyond the control of The Pontiac Press.

Catch Fugitive Sound Asleep

50 Police Hunt Gunman All Night After Theft Near Pinckney

PINCKNEY — Police caught a man sought as a shotgun-firing fugitive asleep in a garage in a rural area between Pinckney and Howell today.

Eugene Kelly, 32, of Ann Arbor was taken into custody for investigation of armed robbery and breaking and entering.

Kelly was the object of a search by more than 50 police and conservation officers following two holdups near this Livingston County community last night.

State Police said Kelly had a shotgun with him. A shotgun-wielding man held up Walter Nowacki of Detroit at a cottage on nearby Pardee Lake before robbing the Bee Line Bar here and escaping with \$30. He got only \$1.15 off Nowacki.

A patrol at the tavern, Lawrence Griggs of Howell, followed the gunman when he left the tavern and came across him in a car parked nearby.

Griggs said he banged his car into the gunman's and he fired a shotgun through Griggs' windshield before fleeing into woods. Griggs ducked to the floor and was not injured.

Kelly was found sleeping in a garage at the home of James O'Connor three miles west of nearby Howell.

Find Farmer, Daughter Dead

Heart Attacks Claim John, Katherine Adams in Dryden Area Home

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — An elderly retired farmer and his invalid daughter were found dead yesterday in their Dryden Township home.

John Adams, 85, and his daughter, Katherine, 46, both were stricken by fatal heart attacks, according to Lapeer County Coroner Dr. Dorothy Leith of Imlay City. They had been living at the home of Adams' son, Roland, 4153 Hough Rd., about four miles from Almont.

The bodies were discovered about 2 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters of 451 Muir St., Romeo, friends of the younger Adams and his wife, whom they had come to visit.

Lapeer County Sheriff William J. Porter said he believed the daughter suffered a seizure and that the father died when he got out of his wheelchair to go to her aid. He had been an invalid himself, having suffered a stroke.

Joint funeral service will be held at 1:30 Saturday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home in Lapeer. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Airliner, Jet Have Near-Miss

Mid-Air Crash Averted

WASHINGTON (INS) — Capital Airlines reported today an Air Force B47 crossed about 500 feet in front of a Viscount airliner carrying 19 passengers near Findley, Ohio, late last night.

The near-miss followed a collision in air Tuesday between a Capital passenger plane and an Air National Guard T-33 jet trainer over Brunswick, Md., which killed 12 persons.

Capital said the Viscount was flying at about 19,000 feet on a Chicago - Baltimore - Washington run when the jet bomber

passed from above to below the airliner.

The airlines said the Viscount's pilot, Capt. Jesse Bradford, immediately called the Cleveland Airport control center and reported the incident.

Strong moves of air traffic reform shaped up in Congress today.

A Senate Aviation subcommittee summoned air officials from government, the military and industry for public questioning about safety measures.

President Eisenhower ordered his air coordinating committee to make a special study aimed at eliminating mid-air collisions to the maximum degree.

President's Brother Father of the Year

NEW YORK — Milton S. Eisenhower was named Father of the Year today and promptly got congratulations from the President of the United States, his brother.

Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, was chosen by the National Father's Day Committee along with six other fathers outstanding in the fields of sports, entertainment and the arts. Sunday, June 15, has been designated Father's Day.

The Day in Birmingham

High School Choir Gives Annual Spring Program

BIRMINGHAM — The annual spring concert of the Birmingham High School Choir at 8:15 tonight will mark the group's 20th anniversary as well as that of Victor Ulrich, music director.

Members of the original choir under his direction which made its first appearance April 3, 1938, will be honored guests. They are Mrs. Clark (Mary Gardner) Pardee and Ruth Lotero, Robert Flusser, also a member of the original group, is now director of music and organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham.

Tonight's program will begin with the 1939 opening number, "The Cherub Song," and will include the choir's most popular selections throughout the years.

Several featured soloists, the Madrigal Singers, and various ensembles will participate in the program.

There were 25 per cent fewer traffic mishaps and injuries during the first four months of 1958 than in the corresponding period last year, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley said today.

"This is the most impressive improvement in the Birmingham traffic picture in several years," he said.

The chief pointed out that bad driving habits caused most of the city's 42 accidents in which seven persons were injured last month. Stricter enforcement of the law which demands ample space between moving vehicles will go into effect, he said. Following too close.

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The first machine to be used in the manufacturing of all-leather shoes was a clamping device invented to attach soles to the upper sections.

SAVE On Famous Makes ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Friday and Saturday Sale

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

RONSON '66' Model

Razor

Reg. \$28.50

WITH TRADE-IN

8.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

SCHICK 'Whiskaway'

Razor

Reg. \$28.50

WITH TRADE-IN

9.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

NORELCO 'Rotary'

Razor

Reg. \$24.95

WITH TRADE-IN

11.95

1958 NORELCO RAZOR

With Trade-In \$13.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

SCHICK 'Powershave'

Razor

Reg. \$31.50

WITH TRADE-IN

12.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

SUNBEAM 'GZ' Model

Razor

Reg. \$28.50

WITH TRADE-IN

14.50

SUNBEAM Model 'G'

With Trade-In \$15.50

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

Remington 'Rellectric'

Razor

Reg. \$32.50

WITH TRADE-IN

\$15.95

\$34.50 AUTO-HOME 6-12 Volt

With Trade-In \$18.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

Lady Electric Razors

SCHICK-SUNBEAM-ROSON

Reg. \$14.95

Your Choice

5.95

ADD \$2 Without Trade-In

All Trade-Ins Must Be Standard

Make Men's Electric Shavers

SIMMS BROTHERS

Electric Shavers — Main Floor

Friday and Saturday Only



FIRST QUALITY ONE COAT SUPER

Kem-Tone WALL PAINT

\$6.39 PER GALLON

4.99

Cans slightly dented while being shipped to us... none are leakers... all is first quality paint. Choice of white and colors.

Paint Thinner

Regular \$1.00 Value

Full GALLON

73¢

Best for thinning paints, cleaning brushes etc. Limit 2 gallons.

SANDPAPER

Reg. 50¢

PAK of 15 Sheets

29¢

Medium, fine and coarse grains. 9x10 sheets.

Drop Cloths

\$1.19 Value

69¢

Treated paper cloths to protect floors, walls, furniture against paint damage.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — 2nd Floor

Tobacco Dept. Specials for Friday and Saturday!

Choice of Winston, Hit Parade, Marlboro, Salem, Full Mail, etc. Plus 7¢ tax. No limit.

King and Filter

2.28

Choice of Winston, Hit Parade, Marlboro, Salem, Full Mail, etc. Plus 7¢ tax. No limit.

Carton of 50

Book Matches

23¢ Value

11¢

1000 lights in every carton. Buy now!

HAV-A-SWEET RUM

CIGARS

Box of 25

99¢

Fresh stock of these Hav-A-Sweet Rum Cigars have just arrived. These Cigars have been cured for your smoking pleasure.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw — Basement

Compare the newest styles and selections at Simms. Many colors plus whites at this low price. Biggest selections of flats, ballerinas, ducks and wedgies.

98 N. Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

—Basement

SIMMS CUTS \$15.07

Off This Deluxe CLOCK RADIO

THE PONTIAC PRESS

An Independent Newspaper

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

Editorial Page

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958

Future Looks Brighter -- Ike

Expressing optimism and confidence over the promise of a better day directly ahead economically, President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER told business men Tuesday evening that much of the responsibility for bettering our position rested on them.

"This nation is very price conscious right now," he declared and "this is the moment that things must be produced and sold at the lowest possible levels. And that means a recognition of the price and costs situation by the parties sitting on both sides of the bargaining table."

Most economists are convinced that we cannot sell more with costs continuing to advance, and thus, we need a cessation of upward steps by all concerned. There's nothing mysterious in the President's suggestion. He is simply reiterating first principles and asking that they be applied immediately.

President Eisenhower did not say that the slump had terminated or was about to do so. He did say we had positive signs that the decline had already lessened appreciably and that we could expect a reversal of the trend in the days ahead. He made no attempt to pinpoint the exact time, explaining that none of the economists anywhere could do that accurately.

A careful check over several years shows that it is not mere luck that makes our women readers the winners in most of our Man About Town baseball contests.

First and foremost, they are in the majority among those making entries. They almost invariably make a careful study of past records of players.

They piece this information together better than the males.

They are not influenced by the personal glamour of a player to the extent that you may think.

Nor are they in position to be swayed by shop, office or beer garden talk as are many of their husbands.

They read the sporting pages when quietly at home, and digest what they find there better than do their men folks.

They have that prize in sight when making their entries, and do not allow a favorite's batting average to be inflated beyond reasonable possibility.

They will not favor a Tiger just because he plays on a team nearer to us than any of the seven others.

They are precise in their predictions, like one lovely old lady who voted for NELLIE FOX, and sent a correction later, because she had learned that his first name is NELSON, asking pardon for her ignorance in thinking any man would be named "NELLIE." And then of course there's that well known and unknown, undefinable always dangerous, ever present and unpredictable element that, regardless of what you may think about it—a woman's intuition.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
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The President made it plain that the Federal Government would assist to the fullest extent in fighting the gradual recession. At the same time, he pointed out that an even larger responsibility rested on the people themselves.

Sellers must exert their utmost to place prices within reach of a price conscious nation; and on the other hand the buyers must not hesitate to buy when the asking figure is reasonable. No matter what prices are established, if the people of the nation refuse to go to market, we are definitely cutting more men off of more jobs.

The President was handsomely received and appeared to be in good spirits and good health.

TIGHTWADS CAN'T take it with them, of course, but longevity records show that they can stay with it here longer than other people.

The Man About Town Discrimination

Area Suffers From Worst Spring Drouth in Years

Senses: What nature gives us five of — touch, taste, hearing, sight and smell, but we must acquire the other ourselves — horse.

Michigan in general and the Pontiac area in particular are being bumped by our former best friend — nature. Old residents, including

Perry Altmaier of Pontiac Trail, who has kept tab on it for 50 years, say this is the worst spring drouth on record.

County Agricultural Agent, Lyle Abel, asserts that he never saw a spring that even remotely approached it for lack of moisture.

While the rest of the nation has precipitation above normal, our fields are drying up at the very season when they usually are in good moisture condition. With a bumper national wheat yield predicted, that crop in this area is licked. Spring crops are being planted in clouds of dust.

A letter just received from George Arundson of Waterford, says, "Every other method of inducing it to rain has failed. So why don't you plug for it in your column?" Well, George, here's my biggest plug.

LATER: The above already has brought results. Here's a further urgent prayer and plea that the rains continue, copious, abundant, drenching, saturating soaking and plentiful.

Right at the time when new radishes are on the menu,

Orville Burnside of Lake Orion sends me a clipping that says both cows and humans lose a major part of their energy in burping.

A column reader expresses my sentiments exactly in a letter which says grownups can take good shopping lessons from their children with only a few cents to spend.

Celebrating her 93rd birthday on May 27, Mrs. Ezra Hicks of Farmington suffered a broken hip on her 92nd birthday, and since then has been confined to her bed.

In response to my request that we have a better display of the stars and stripes, several people have told me that their flag has become so soiled that they hesitate to put it up. I am informed by

County Clerk Lynn D. Allen that most cleaning establishments have a policy of doing this work without charge.

Verbal Orchids to—
Mrs. May Gamble of 39 School St.; ninety-second birthday.
Mrs. Mary Groner of 9 Cooley St.; eighty-eighth birthday.
Miss Emma Bartlett of Kingston; one hundredth birthday.
Frank Laidler of Metamora; eighty-fourth birthday.
Mrs. Emma Watson of Howell; ninety-third birthday.
Loren Huntley of Luan; ninety-first birthday.



Witch Doctor

David Lawrence Says: Ike's Optimism Is Well Founded

WASHINGTON — When the President of the United States speaks on the business outlook, he has at his disposal information gathered from reliable sources.

Particular significance may be attached therefore, to Eisenhower's latest summing up of the present business situation. He says: "Reports from the country strongly indicate that the economic decline of recent months is slowing down. Not all our economic troubles are over by any means. But there is a change in the making. That it will prove to be a change for the better, I have no doubt."

The readjustment really began more than a year ago. It started slowly but gained momentum toward the end of 1957. During the first few months of this year, however, the retrospective appraisals of what actually had happened prompted many politicians in Congress to predict dire consequences unless the government started to spend profusely.

The net effect of such talk was to generate more fear.

Today, the country is suffering from two major pains—the readjustment of economic forces themselves and the psychological effect of "recession" talk.

There is no valid objection to the reporting of the news of a recession, but exaggerations and misrepresentations by politicians are open to severe criticism as a destructive influence at this time.

Many people have postponed purchases of new cars, for instance, because they fear their working hours may be curtailed or their jobs may be lost.

Until confidence in the future comes back, purchases may be deferred no matter how attractive the prices.

What will produce a renewed confidence? Washington is as much a key to this as are the business leaders themselves.

Political parties are more than ever in need of self-examination. They claim credit for prosperity and they try to impose blame on each other for recessions.

But the simple truth is that, in an uncontrolled economy, organized greed produces the recessions.

The Country Parson

"If we don't like the moral caliber of our politicians, at home is the place to correct it—for that's where the new ones are growing up."

It is the lack of self-discipline which brings maladjustments. The government is supposed to keep hands off the economy, but the net effect is to let private groups run the economy into the ditch.

Apparently only by "recessions" or "readjustments," with human suffering through unemployment, does a free economy learn its lessons.

For, while the President may exhort and exhort, realistically there is no immediate restraint possible except by wage and price controls. Yet this would be considered today as unwarranted intervention by government in the economy.

Government nevertheless regulates credit supply through the Federal Reserve system. Government, moreover, through anti-trust laws, forbids price-fixing by corporations.

But government today closes its eyes to monopolistic practices by labor unions. (Copyright 1958)

Dr. William Brady Says: Mother Praises Hospital With Rooming-In Service

"I would like to take issue with you in your advocacy of home delivery rather than hospital delivery of babies, and cite my own experience as an example."

"I had my second baby by natural childbirth. The doctor was with me the entire time after I went into active labor. So was my husband. In fact my husband helped a lot by massaging my leg which got a cramp in it with each contraction."

"Notice, please, that this lady who has experienced natural childbirth doesn't call 'em pains, she calls 'em contractions.'"

"After the delivery I had rooming-in service. My baby weighed only 6 1/2 pounds, so I fed him whenever he was hungry—about every three hours."

"The lady says 'fed'—I hope she means nursed."

"Now, how can you beat this arrangement with a home delivery, where the new mother must supervise the running of the household and the disciplining of the older children? Dad's at work all day, you know."

"My baby was born at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia—(Mrs. W. F.)"

I can think of only one way I could beat the arrangement—have a good reliable housekeeper ready to move in and run the household and discipline the older children and, well, shall we leave that out of it—for one week after the birth of the baby. With this arrangement not even Jefferson Hospital and rooming-in service could compare, although I believe you couldn't choose a better place to have your baby than Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, if home delivery is not possible.

Doctors and nurses in hospitals that still maintain that 19th Century institution—the new-born nursery—have little conception of how much the newborn infant needs close physical contact with his mother whose warmth and firm clasp give him the security he needs.

When the 20th Century rooming-in service succeeds the new-born nursery, each new mother keeps her baby in a bassinet at her side, nurses, fondles, croons a lullaby or plays with the baby whenever she wishes. The baby is never out of her sight and hence not likely to be mixed up with some other baby.

The nurse keeps hands off and comes only when the mother asks for her help. The husband is not only permitted but urged to remain with his wife as much as he can, so that they may learn together how to take care of the baby after they take the baby home.

possible except by wage and price controls. Yet this would be considered today as unwarranted intervention by government in the economy.

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But government today closes its eyes to monopolistic practices by labor unions. (Copyright 1958)

By the way, it was the professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical School who, in 1846, castigated outrageously Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes for daring to tell the world the truth about childbirth fever—that it was caused usually by the unclean hands and instruments of the obstetrician.

The other day, I am happy to note, the professor of obstetrics in Jefferson Medical stated that the place for a husband is at his wife's side when their baby is being born. Of course the professor assumes they love each other.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1955)

Don's confession is proof of the pudding. It shows, too, that psychology is worth at least 50 per cent toward your success in most fields of human activity. So learn the basic secret for winning friends and becoming popular. Do it now, before you are out of high school, for it may let you "cash in" quickly as soon as you seek a job after graduation.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, Case Y-316: Don G., aged 32, is the poker faced merchant mentioned yesterday.

Don followed my suggestions as faithfully as possible, for he said that he was going bankrupt if he did not alter his personality.

"Dr. Crane, it was tough at first," he said when I saw him a few weeks later.

"I practiced smiling at myself in the mirror when I shaved. And the kids kept reminding me, for I had promised them a penny every time they caught me wearing my poker face."

"They took fiendish delight in catching me in error, so that first week I was constantly called on the carpet."

"For the first few days, my face actually felt stiff and I was very self-conscious about wearing my artificial smile."

"But later I guess it became second nature, for I didn't feel so conspicuous."

"And I diligently followed your 'Compliment Club' plan, too. I'd speak first and wear my smile."

Voice of the People Four Readers Say Church Attendance Is Necessary

Get out your dusty Bible. Puzzled, and let's see if it's really necessary to go to church. God gave us the law to live by, but no person could live up to it completely. If you don't go to church, how can you go to Holy Communion? Jesus says to do this.

You go to worship, praise and thank God, to hear His word and for fellowship with Christian people. The greatest pleasure in life is for the family to be in church worshipping God and learning His way of life. What about the children's Christian education?

All this you are denying yourself and family. It would be a pleasure to be of any help.

376 Farnsworth.

Even though a man may do everything God commands for his neighbors, family and friends, he has left God completely out of the picture if he doesn't go to church. God made us and to show Him we appreciate this, we give God one day to worship Him. God commands us to do that and we are disobeying Him when we don't worship.

14-Year-Old Church-Goer

One doesn't have to attend church to believe in God and pray and to lead a godly life. However, one can't share in the fellowship of Christ to any great degree, much less call himself a Christian, without recognizing His church.

The church is a wonderful spiritual and social organization between Christ and his people which non-church-goers are missing. A study of all church denominations will help you understand them and make intelligent decisions concerning them, and it will help in being in line with one's own thinking concerning Christ's church.

Royal Oak

You may follow all the moral paths of life, but none has redeeming power to save the soul. Surely it is necessary to go to church, for there you receive the greatest results of the teachings of Christ. Jesus said that where two or three are gathered in His name, there is He, but one should attend church to learn.

Settled Long Ago

'Politics of GOP Reversed Now'

I get a big haw-haw out of the fact four years ago every Republican that ran for office turned handsprings to get Eisenhower's O.K. Now they actually seem afraid of it.

Dem-Dem Donkey

'He's Swallowed by a Shadow'

I see Governor Williams refuses to let Wisconsin extradite a man charged with beating up a worker who wouldn't strike. Reuther's shadow has swallowed up "our great leader."

Jossie

'If They Starve, They'll Leave'

Concerning items about Pontiac rats, it reminds me of the time Detroit rats were not fed, and when they didn't fare so well, they left. No animal, free to roam, will stay where he will starve. Let's be careful not to feed them by leaving garbage and unwrapped food around.

E. F.

Case Records of a Psychologist: New Personality Brings Success

whenever a customer entered the store.

"And I'd study that person so I could pay a sincere compliment on her hat or dress or her children, etc."

POPULARITY IS A SCIENCE

"Well, it made a definite difference. My first week's gross income rose three per cent. I hoped it was due to my smile and ready compliment, even though I wasn't sure."

"But any increase in sales was like a straw to a drowning man for I was skidding fast toward bankruptcy."

"The second week I watched my customers even more carefully and wore a grin. I figured out some new things to use as compliments, for I'll admit the first week I overworked 'hats' and 'frocks.'"

"And my gross sales were up more than 8 per cent. Something was working a miracle, and I now began to believe it was my changed personality."

"With renewed fervor, I launched my third week of smiles. And I was getting to feel more natural in this new role. My sales went up 12 per cent that week."

"And a quiet spinster in the town informed me she could buy some of my grocery items a bit cheaper at the chain store down the street, but she liked it better in my store."

"My wife was elated at the change and told me this spinster's comment proved that I was on the road to success."

"Apparently, I have stopped my skid toward bankruptcy. I think I can now work off my mortgage and make a success in the retail business."

"But the change in my person-



my personality, and that seems to be the chief reason my sales volume is booming."

PSYCHOLOGY SPELLS SUCCESS

Psychology is admitted to be worth 50 per cent toward success in almost every field of human activity.

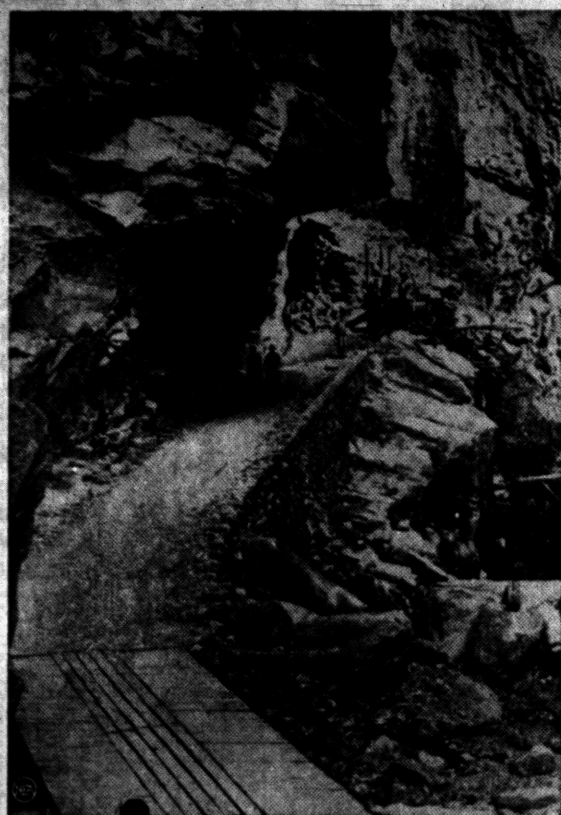
Indeed, I'd rate it as 75 per cent or more in retail business, salesmanship and medical or dental practice.

You may be able to match your competitor in both quality of goods and low price.

But you can still go bankrupt unless you know how to win friends and make people feel happy in your company. So join the "Compliment Club" NOW.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 3c stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1958)



HAND-CARVED HIGHWAY — Across Formosa's lofty mountains a new highway will link the country's east and west coasts, provide access to untapped natural resources. Most of the highway is being hewn by hand out of rocky cliffs like this one.

Building New Highway for Chiang's Aged Army

By JERRY BENNETT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Nationalist China is about to gain a fortune in untapped natural resources because Uncle Sam decided to help some Chinese soldiers who had grown too old to fight.

This is the unexpected result of a joint U. S.-Nationalist China operation that was originally designed to whip Chiang's army into shape.

In 1954, U. S. military observers found Chinese forces on Formosa drastically weakened by about 80,000 men who were either too old or sick for duty.

Unless the old timers were replaced by new blood, Chiang's chances of withstanding an all-out Communist onslaught were slim.

But where could thousands of discharged soldiers go in an overcrowded country already suffering from employment problems?

Formosa's mountainous geography had squeezed most of its 10 million population into the narrow coastal plains. To find jobs and homes there for 80,000 more people would have been impossible.

Many of these men were completely untrained to hold down civilian jobs. Others desperately needed long-term medical treatment.

Providing them with a pension for the rest of their lives would have put too big a drain on Chinese government funds.

The U. S. solved the problem with a 48 million dollar program designed to strengthen the armed forces and provide the old servicemen with a profitable livelihood at the same time.

Six million dollars was authorized to equip young able-bodied Chinese soldiers who were drafted to replace the old timers. The rest of the money was earmarked to prepare the discharged servicemen for useful civilian lives.

The U. S. International Cooperation Administration set up several important national development projects to help create jobs. It was one of these projects which unexpectedly opened the door to what is destined to become an economic windfall for the Chinese.

Plans were made for a coast-to-coast 200-mile highway which would cut across the island's lofty mountains, and a survey team was dispatched to explore the proposed route.

They returned with startling evidence that the area was a virtual treasure chest of natural resources worth untold millions. A highway across the mountain peaks would give the Nationalists easy access to rich deposits of gold, marble, white mica, granite, coal, asbestos, manganese, iron and copper.

It would snake across land which offered an excellent potential for lucrative farming and cattle raising. Also, the area was covered with valuable timber ready for cutting.

The surveyors reported that wild mulberry trees could turn the mountains into an important silk producing region. And three rivers provided several sites for vital power producing hydro-electric plants.

Future development of the resources is expected to provide excellent job opportunities for the discharged servicemen, ICA officials explain. They will be able to settle in the region under a special homestead plan worked out by the Chinese government. Many of the 5,000 soldiers working on the highway already have started building farms.

So far, 70,000 unfit servicemen have been discharged. Many of these have gone to work on the national development projects. Others have been helped to get jobs with public service or private enterprises.

More than 9,000 are receiving vocational training which will help them to hold down specific jobs, many of them in private industry. And about 15,000 are hospitalized or confined to old soldiers' homes. But ICA officials believe half of these will soon be rehabilitated and ready for work.

MOST SPECTACULAR KENMORE SALE!

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

LIKE MAGIC!

FREE normal washer installation
FREE home delivery service
FREE 1-year service—parts, labor

Built-in Filter cleans the wash water at any level, with any load, for lint-free washdays!

10-cu. ft. Coldspot FREEZER

199⁸⁸

- Only \$5 Down Delivers
- Stores Over 350 lbs. of Food

Features sliding storage basket for convenience, special fast-freeze section, counter balanced lid, 5-yr. guarantee . . . just a few of the reasons why this is for your home! Come in and see it today . . . compare price, value.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

Kenmore Automatic
✓ With Exclusive Built-in Filter

Complete with an exclusive built-in lint filter, this stunning new Kenmore has family-size capacity, snag-free porcelain finish tub, and two wash water temperatures. Ask your neighbor, she owns a Kenmore. At this exceptional savings you can't afford not to buy! Hurry in today!

Appliance Dept., Sears Basement

\$188

Coldspot Dehumidifier

Reg. 79.95 **59⁸⁸**

\$5 Down

Make your damp, dreary basement into an ideal recreation room with this dehumidifier . . . dries up dampness in a hurry. No installation, just plug in.

Record Dept., Main Floor

Matching Kenmore Dryer

159⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN

Have your laundry facilities complete . . . own a Kenmore dryer. Sizer drying . . . a cycle for normal, delicate and wash 'n' wear provides almost wrinkle-free drying. New Dry Guide.

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

1958 Silvertone Portable RADIO

Only 16⁸⁸

Less Batteries

A powerful portable that's perfect for picnics, outings, etc. Rugged Dur-Pac case, break-resistant . . . built to last years . . . Handsomely styled in gleaming brown. Batteries available.

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge!
Up to 6 Months to Pay . . . Small Service Charge

Entire Stock of Regular 3.98 ALBUMS

Now 2⁹⁷

Now you can build an enviable Hi-Fi Record collection. Enjoy the finest albums of such outstanding artists as Sinatra, Tennessee Ernie, Johnny Mathis, Pat Boone, Nat King Cole, Ricky Nelson, Elvis Presley . . . all brand new 12-in. LP records.

Record Dept., Main Floor

Grinnell's

Special! All-Transistor PORTABLE RADIO!

Get set for summer fun with this portable radio! Full-range speaker, printed circuit chassis, compact leather case. Special!

29⁹⁵
including batteries

GRINNELL'S, 27 S. Saginaw St. FE 3-7168

deep pile tufted carpet with padding

Imagine getting carpeting with a rug pad at this low price. Choose from 5 popular tweed colors in a durable loop pile of chromspun. In 9' 12' or 15-ft. widths.

6⁹⁵
Sq. Yd.

9x12-ft. fiber rug in rich colors

Striking design in subtle colors achieves a new dimension in floorcovering smartness. Reversible Harmony House colors. Ideal for year 'round use. Other sizes available.

19⁹⁵
9x12 Ft.

fiber rugs and carpets reduced!

Mediumweight fiber rugs in casual tweed pattern for modern or traditional. In 6' rectangle, sun porch or recreation room. Come in today!

15⁸⁸
9x12 Ft.

1958 Silvertone Portable RADIO

Only 16⁸⁸

Less Batteries

A powerful portable that's perfect for picnics, outings, etc. Rugged Dur-Pac case, break-resistant . . . built to last years . . . Handsomely styled in gleaming brown. Batteries available.

Just Say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge!
Up to 6 Months to Pay . . . Small Service Charge

Buy 21" TV . . . Get TV Cart FREE!

(261 sq. in. viewable area)

Now you can enjoy new television fun with the big screen TV. This 21-inch (overall diagonal) screen with 261 square inches of brilliant picture brings a photo-sharp picture right into your living room. Tinted safety glass. Get the table FREE . . . save \$25.02 on reduced television and table combined. Compare at Sears!

21-in. Television . . . 159.95
Portable Table . . . 14.95
Combination . . . 174.90

BOTH FOR \$149⁸⁸
\$5 Down

Radio - Television Dept., Main Floor

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

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

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ROYAL - REMINGTON - UNDERWOOD

14-DAY FREE HOME TRIAL

\$59⁵⁰ Up

New, Full Sized Standard Portable

1 YEAR FREE SERVICE

Free Metal Typewriter Table with your new Portable.

NO MONEY DOWN

Mark JEWELERS

45 N. Saginaw Directly Across from Nelson's FE 2-2400

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

JOHN R. FAIRBROTHER
John R. Fairbrother, 63, of 18 Edna St. died yesterday morning at his home. He had been ill several months.

He was a member of St. Benedict's Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving besides his wife, Kathryn, are a daughter and four sons, Mrs. Frances Hamlin of Grand Rapids, John of Holland, Louis, Thomas and William Fairbrother, all of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sparks - Griffin Funeral Home. Service will be at 9 a.m. from St. Benedict's Church, with burial following in Imlay City.

MRS. JACK F. POWERS
Service for Mrs. Jack F. (Gladys L.) Powers, 57, of 1415 Rosedale Dr. will be at 2 p.m. Friday from Sparks-Griffin Chapel. Her body will be taken to the Walled Lake Cemetery for burial.

Mrs. Powers is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Harmon of Pontiac, and a brother.

She died Tuesday in Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of six years.

ROBERT POWRIE
Service for Robert Powrie, 71, of 290 Auburn Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday from Sparks - Griffin

Chapel with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was a contractor and a member of the Oakland Park Methodist Church.

Mr. Powrie leaves his wife, Ada; three daughters, Mrs. Jessie Smith of Royal Oak, Mrs. Ruth 'I' Oliver of Culver, Ind. and Mrs. Marjorie Legg of Roscommon; 11 grandchildren; four great - grandchildren; and three sisters, Alice Powrie of Chelsea, Mrs. E. H. Martin and Mary Powrie, both of Detroit.

Mr. Powrie died yesterday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. He was in ill health several years.

MRS. HOMER T. ELKINS
AVON TOWNSHIP - Service for Mrs. Homer T. (Margaret) Elkins, 67, of 3281 Coolidge Rd., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home in Auburn Heights.

Mrs. Elkins died yesterday at her home after an illness of several months. She had been a resident of Oakland County for 50 years.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Homer Jr. of Avon Township and Burt in Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. Dudley Barrett of Avon

Township; a sister, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM R. MCKEE
CLARKSTON - Service for William R. McKee, 19, of 5851 Clarkston-Orion Rd., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sharpe Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

He died of a heart attack Tuesday in Kingman, Ariz., while on a trip to visit relatives in California. The body will arrive here Saturday morning.

He was a member of the Clarkston Methodist Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKee; three sisters, Jeanette Ann, Terry Lynn and Mary E., all at home, and his grandfather, Isaac Vinyard of Carriar, Ill.

Wage Increase in Postal Bill

Passage of Proposal Would Mean \$342 Hike Yearly for Workers

If the present bill up for House passage today is approved and signed by President Eisenhower, Pontiac postal employees will receive an average annual pay hike of \$342 according to Acting Postmaster Robert C. Miller.

The bill seeks to hike postal rates to four cents for first class, three cents for a post card and seven cents for air mail letters. It would also boost the pay of 500,000 postal workers as of last January 1 from 7½ to 10 per cent or to 265 million dollars instead of the 257 million figured last week.

According to Miller, the present payroll for the postal employees in Pontiac, excluding rural carriers, is \$1,170,410. The hike in pay would bring the annual payroll to \$1,285,247 or an increase of \$115,000 per year.

The employees will only receive approximately 75 per cent of this figure, due to deductions for social security and retirement and income tax and insurance.

According to Miller, 236 of the 250 local employees will get the permanent increase of 7½ per cent plus a 2½ per cent temporary cost of living raise for three years. It then will go back to 7½ per cent.

The other 15 employees, in supervisory capacities, will only receive the 7½ per cent raise.

If the bill, which includes the postal rate hike, passes, the local office "may be able to break even" from now on, he said.

At present, "the office expends \$95,000 over and above yearly receipts," he said.

About 726 million pennies were minted in the United States in 1950 or more than three times the total of all the other varieties of coins.

Twins occur once in 88 births and triplets occur once in 7,600 births. Quadruplets occur once in about 670,000 births, and only about 50 verified cases of quintuplets have been recorded.

Deaths Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Gen. A. P. Tarasov, who served on several fronts in World War II, died Monday, the army newspaper Red Star reported.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP)—Albert F. Fifield, 82, industrialist, died yesterday. He was an executive of the Shurly-Dietrich-Atkins Co., the Welland Valley Manufacturing Co., Atlas Steels, Ltd., Port Weller Dry Docks Ltd., and the Bishop and Babcock Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland. He was born in Lowell, Mass.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. (AP)—David (Dave) Egan, 57, Boston Daily Record sports columnist for more than 22 years, died yesterday of a heart attack. He started his newspaper career in 1926 with the Boston Globe. He was born in Newport, R.I.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Charles E. Joern, 51, of La Grange Park, Ill., a pioneer in shopping center development and immediate past president of the National Urban Land Institute, died yesterday. Joern, president of a Chicago area real estate firm, operated properties in Chicago, Philadelphia and several other major cities.

Ex-Newspaperman Bonfils Dies at 62

DENVER (AP)—Maj. F. W. Bonfils, former business manager of the Denver Post and member of a prominent Colorado family, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 62.

He became ill this spring while vacationing at Las Vegas, Nev., and entered the hospital March 4. He was under treatment for hepatitis, a liver ailment.

Maj. Bonfils was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and was business manager of the Denver newspaper from 1926 until May 1951, when he retired. He first joined the Post in September 1924 as assistant to the late publisher, F. G. Bonfils.

He was graduated from West Point in 1916 and saw service in France during World War I with the 4th Engineers, 4th Division.

After the war, he did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was assigned to duty with the Army's Corps of Engineers at Cincinnati, performing engineering tasks along the Ohio River.

He resigned his commission in 1924 to join the Post.

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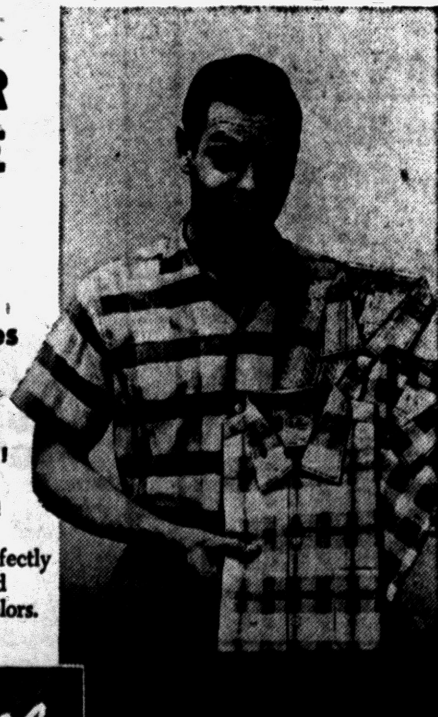
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Long Work Week but No Salary Funds
 ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Voters have approved a 40-hour work week for policemen. But at the same time they rejected a two-mill tax intended to finance the hiring of seven additional policemen needed to keep the department up to present strength under a 40-hour week.
 Policemen offered to continue working 48 hours a week, meanwhile accumulating extra vacation time at the rate of one day a week.

Rebel Generals Feel They're Saving France

Optimism Sweeping Through Algiers

By DAVID MASON

ALGIERS (AP) — Optimism as intense as the brilliant Mediterranean sunshine is sweeping through the streets of Algiers. "Algeria is saving France," acclaim splashy posters along the palm-lined avenues.

The desperate slogans of the 3½-year fight against Arab nationalists—"Algeria must remain French"—are virtually lost in the flood of events since the stunning defiance of Paris here nine days ago.

The quick success of the bid for power by disgruntled generals and French settlers has given their leaders a heady sense of mission: to shock France into wiping out its bickering, blundering political system and again make the nation a vigorous world power.

Long-time students of the complex Algerian question find it difficult to see where it all will end. Confusion heaped upon paradox obscures the immediate future.

Some pressing questions have

emerged from what is now being called "the Revolution of May 13." That was the day civilians rioted against the possibility that new Premier Pierre Pflimlin might seek negotiations to end the Algerian war. The riots led to establishment of military-civilian juntas throughout Algeria which seized governmental authority in defiance of Paris.

The questions are:
 1. If Algiers cannot force political changes on Paris, will Algeria secede from France?
 2. What has happened to the Arab rebellion?

The answer appears to be no.

One big reason is the territory's strong economic dependence on the homeland. Another is the close personal and cultural ties between Algeria and France. And for another thing the bulk of France's conscript army in Algeria probably would mutiny before it would fight to protect an independent Algeria.

The Algiers Committee of Public Safety, which is running the show in the capital, claims fighting has virtually stopped and the

rebels are rallying to it. Independent information seems to confirm at least the first part of this. A high-ranking officer in a hotspot of eastern Algeria said rebel troops are retreating into the interior, apparently to await new orders.

3. What about the startling and apparently spontaneous show of unity between Arabs and French which has occurred since May 13?

Hundreds of Arabs have been turning up for the nightly speeches by junta leaders in downtown Algiers. No one appears to know why — not even the Arabs themselves. They obviously have been caught up in the general excitement which has electrified the population.

Some Europeans explain the Arab participation this way: "They finally see the French are here to stay, that French policy finally is consistent and strong. Now they know we mean business and they want to join us."

Perhaps there is a good measure of wishful thinking in such an analysis. It is too early to say how much truth it contains.

No one knows for sure the position of Gen. Raoul Salan, French commander in chief and provisional dictator of Algeria. Pflimlin professes faith in him although the general has given no public indication that he supports the government in Paris.

For another thing, the insurgents have yet to establish their all-Algeria committee, a sort of quasigovernment, although it has been in the talking stage for days. This raises the possibility that enthusiasm may be stronger in Algiers than elsewhere in the territory.

Lebanon President Refuses to Resign

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Camille Chamoun says he will never resign under the tremendous pressures generated by two weeks of bloody rioting in this tiny Middle East country.

Speaking to a news conference yesterday, Chamoun again accused President Nasser's United Arab Republic of directing the riots to force a radical change in Lebanon's pro-Western policies. Chamoun's known desire for a second term—never officially acknowledged by him—touched off the rioting between pro-Nasser nationalists and supporters of the government.

"I am the constitutional authority in this country," Chamoun said. "I am not ready to pay for the troubles created by the opposition and inspired, not by internal motives, but by directives coming from outside the country and destined to destroy the independence and sovereignty of Lebanon."

In Cairo, U.A.R. Information Director Saad Afra charged that the accusations against his government were part of a plot by the United States, Britain and Lebanon to create a pretext for American interference in Lebanon under the Eisenhower doctrine.

Lighthouse Has TV
 COWES, England (AP)—The Needles Lighthouse on the Isle of Wight is the first rock-based lighthouse in the United Kingdom to be equipped with television.

White-shelled eggs bring premium prices in New York while in Boston the preference of housewives is eggs which have darker shells.

Poet Says Way to Man's Art Is Via Stomach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Take it from America's most honored poet: the way to a man's art is through his stomach.

Robert Frost, newly appointed poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, says part of his job is interesting politicians in the arts. And, asked at a news conference how he'll go about this, the 84-year-old poet quipped: "I guess we'll have to ask 'em to dinner once in a while."

Frost, winner of four Pulitzer Prizes and about every poetry award there is, doesn't take over officially until October but he's already at work.

He had a long chat with President Eisenhower recently — about politics as well as the arts.

"He told me," confided the white-thatched poet, "he'd be a Jeffersonian Democrat but not a Jacksonian Democrat."

Frost didn't clear up the distinction much by adding that he himself is "so much a Democrat that I'm almost a Republican."

Waterford Jobless Arbitration Board Set

The newly organized Waterford Township Unemployment Arbitration board is now ready for operation, according to its chairman, township attorney Paul Mandel.

Seven businessmen have been appointed to hear the problems of temporarily unemployed residents, and try to aid relations between the creditor and debtor.

Applications are available at the Waterford Township supervisor's office. After they have been filled out and returned, the board will hold hearings at 9 a.m. Wednesday mornings at the Township Offices.

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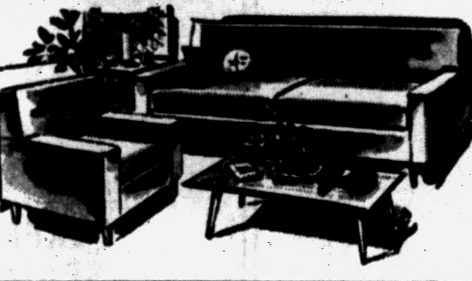
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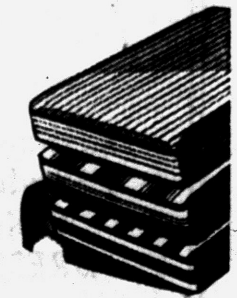
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Suburbia Needs Rebels Not Trying to Conform

This is the last of four articles reporting on the tensions peculiar to suburban living—what causes them and how they can be handled to prevent trouble within a family.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
INS Medical Science Editor

Janet M., of Long Island, N. Y., thought she had a sure cure for her suburban tensions—a martini. Recipe? Gin and vermouth to taste and a tranquilizer pill in place of the olive.

STOPPED WORKING

But even that stopped working after a while, so Janet got inventive.

She was dizzy from a merry-go-round of meetings, taxing, entertaining, shopping, house-keeping and child-rearing. The telephone kept her hopping so much that she didn't have time for a much-needed afternoon nap.

Janet gained a few hours peace by having a device attached to her telephone that automatically cut in a recorded message when the phone rang asking the caller to phone back later.

RIGGED GADGET

But that wasn't enough. So she rigged a gadget that would enable her to talk on the phone while she puttered about the kitchen or did laundry.

Janet's solution for her problem took a touch of genius, but that's what it sometimes takes to overcome suburban tensions. The patience of Job and four hands help, too.

Janet M.'s family is less tense now. She doesn't scream at the children over every little thing. And her husband gets smiles with his supper now.

Leonard W. Mayo, a New York member of the executive committee of the International Conference for Social Work, puts the suburban situation this way.

"We are now discovering that

suburban living does not automatically free us of all the troublesome problems we sought to escape when we left the city.

"The way of life we want for our children must be won by dint of hard work, the making of difficult choices, democratic planning, the expenditure of substantial public and private funds—and constant vigilance."

CHOICES HARD

He warns that if suburbia is to be a better place for children than many city neighborhoods, some hard choices must be made within the family:

—Father must learn whether he is to spend the entire week-end in pursuit of his own personal interests, or divide it, giving some time to the family.

—Mother must decide whether she will devote some of her few free hours to Junior and Janie when they need and want her.

—The children, even the young ones, must decide whether they are willing to help with the work in and outside the house, in order to free their parents for more time to be spent with the family.

—Both parents must learn to control their schedules to avoid being pushed around by business and community obligations, or by a constant round of social engagements to which they have given no thought in terms of priorities.

Suburbia, in the words of Clark W. Blackburn, director of the Family Service Association of America, needs a few rebels. That is—families willing to stop worrying about conforming, families willing to develop a pattern of life forged by independent thinking, rather than a way of life that measures up to "The Joneses."

Mayo suggests that fathers and mothers learn to give their best hours to their children, adding:

"One hour of the father's time each week when he is relaxed is worth more than 10 hours when he is tense or indifferent."

Despite the problems, sociologists are agreed that the suburbs some day will produce a quality of home life which surpasses anything yet known in America.

Behind this prediction are the many forces capable of welding Suburbia into a "better" way of life for children. Better that is, than in the city.

Suburbia, too, provides the climate for "grass roots" participation in government, giving the adults in the community an opportunity to organize and bring pressure to bear on those officials who may be guilty of ignoring basic needs in the community.

The tensions involved in making Suburbia a better place in which to live, ironically, are a sign that all is well in Suburbia.

Dr. George S. Stevenson, of the National Association for Mental Health, says:

"Anxiety and tension are es-

sential functions of living, just as hunger and thirst are.

"Without the experience of anxiety, we would not be prepared to avoid or overcome situations harmful to ourselves and our families."

However, if the tensions strike frequently and don't wear off as quickly as they used to, your family might need emotional first aid. Your local family service agency, mental health unit, or family doctor should be able to help you get it.

Dr. Reuben Hill, professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota, says families, like combat teams, have a morale and esprit de corps to maintain—if they are to function properly.

Paying \$500 Extra to Get Same Work

BRAINTREE, Mass. (P)—Printing the 1957 town report cost this town nearly \$500 extra—all because a bylaw prevented the job from going to the low bidder. Ironically, he got the job anyway.

Before being elected selectman, Chester W. Nelson, operator of the Observer Press, invariably got the printing contract. This year his firm bid was low at \$9.50 a page.

However, a town bylaw prohibits town officials from letting contracts to firms in which they have a financial interest. So the selectman awarded the contract to the only other bidder, The Duxbury Clipper, at \$11.50 a page.

Whereupon, the Duxbury company sub-contracted the job to Observer Press and the town paid the higher figure.

Bermuda Shorts War Travels to WSU Campus

DETROIT (P)—The war against Bermuda shorts has spread from the Michigan State University campus to Wayne State University.

The shorts recently were banned at MSU and now women faculty members at Wayne want the same thing on the Detroit campus.

Elizabeth A. Platt, Wayne registrar, says "I don't think the campus is a beach—proper

things should be worn at the proper time."

She is seconded by Dr. Katherine M. Chamberlain, physics professor, who says "It is a disservice to the university to have girls coming here as though they are attending a summer resort. We certainly wouldn't like men coming in bathing suits."

Plans to ask the student-faculty council to ban the shorts are being made.

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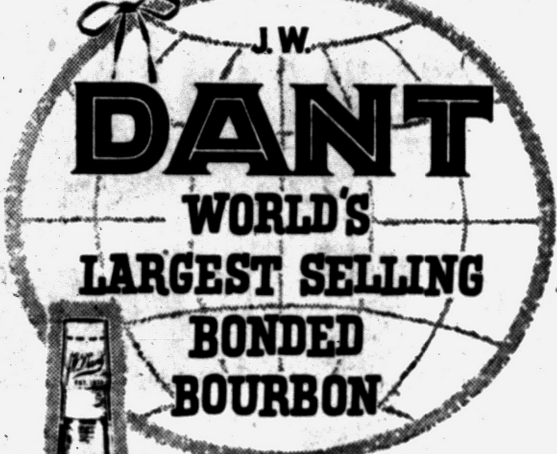
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FDA BOSS LARRICK: Sometimes victims become salesmen.

Knock on Door Boosts Disease

Gullible, ill Americans Easy Targets for Quack Pill Salesmen

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Many gullible, seriously ill Americans will surrender to disease this year because they answer a knock on the door.

Although they should be under a doctor's care, these people become easy targets for quack salesmen peddling cure-all vitamin pills. The pitchmen have developed a spiel so subtle and convincing they have even made a scapegoat out of a life giving necessity—food.

The door-to-door selling of these fake wonder vitamins has spread to the extent that it has become one of the major problems of the United States Food and Drug Administration, which is not against vitamins but is against quacks.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick declares there are many people with unusual ideas about how to obtain wholesome food. He warns, "Unscrupulous promoters spread these ideas and then cash in by offering vitamin and mineral products as cure-alls for every kind of human ailment."

The FDA isn't sure how many pill salesmen are preying on a wishful thinking public. But it does know that several years ago one company was employing 15,000 of these self-styled "nutrition experts."

And reports from district offices show the number of people getting a chunk out of this million dollar racket is increasing. Even duped customers are being recruited into the salesmen's ranks.

The FDA is not worried about the pills themselves harming anyone. What concerns these health protecting officials are the false claims by which the vitamins are sold.

Salesmen use a scare campaign promoting the false idea that food has lost its nutritional value. The reasons they list contain a grain of truth exaggerated to the ridiculous.

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HANDY, CHUNK STYLE
Can

Fresh Tennessee
STRAWBERRIES \$1.00
3 BIG Quart Boxes

U. S. No. 1 Long White Calif.
Potatoes 10 lbs 59^c

Regular \$1.25 Value
SAVE OVER 1/2
HAIR SPRAY
The Invisible Net to Keep Your Hair Set

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
59^c
member 40 buying plan

Stahl Meyer
HAM SPREAD 10^c
CORN BEEF SPREAD
LIVERWURST SPREAD
Your Choice—3 oz. Can

MORTON'S FROZEN
PINEAPPLE PIE 39^c
Large Family Size Each

1/2 PRICE SALE
HOFFMAN HOUSE DRESSING 19^c
8-oz. Btl.

- ITALIAN
- BLUE CHEESE
- SWEET & SOUR
- LOW CALORIE

Your Choice

FOOD TOWN

1200 BALDWIN
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Weekdays
Friday 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SALES DAYS THURSDAY, MAY 22
THROUGH SUNDAY, MAY 25

7580 HIGHLAND RD.

at WILLIAMS LAKE
ROAD and M-59

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY

One Mile West of City Airport
Open 9 to 9 Daily
Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

IT'S A PLEASURE
TO SHOP AT
FOOD TOWN

Vegetable Supply Blankets Local Markets

Warmer weather is bringing this week. The wholesale market heavy supplies of a number of spring vegetables to market. Homegrown asparagus and Florida sweet corn are leading the popularity list. Radishes, green onions, tomatoes, cabbage and potatoes are improving in value, reports the Marketing Information Agent. The volume of shipped-in strawberries is reaching a peak. Bananas are an economical fruit choice.

Fryers have decreased in price



Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?

A. Veal Blade Steak.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?

A. It comes from the blade section and resembles the blade roast except for the thickness. It contains the blade bone and backbone. Fat is interspersed in the meat and covers the outer surface.

Q. How is it prepared?

A. It is cooked slowly by braising. Veal blade steaks cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick require 45 to 60 minutes for cooking. A steak cut less than 1/2 inch thick may be pan-fried.

Mustard Toast Encircles Fish

Finger foods—foods that can be eaten without benefit of forks and spoons—are always popular. That's why so many millions of sandwiches are made and eaten every year. A variation of the sandwich—but still more appetizing because it can be eaten hot—is the food rolled in thin slices of bread and toasted.

Fish sticks are of just the right shape for this method of preparation. Prepared this way, they make satisfying luncheon or supper snacks for the entire family. Plan on three for each person and follow this method recommended by the National Fisheries Institute.

Fish Sticks in Mustard Toast

For each box of fish sticks, cut the crusts from ten thin slices of bread. Roll the bread with a rolling pin. Brush both sides of the bread with melted butter and spread the top side with prepared mustard. Place a stick on the mustard side diagonally, and wrap the bread around the sticks securing the corners with a toothpick. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a 375-degree oven, until bread is toasted.

Cheese Wonderful Way to Accent Crisp Salad

Crisp vegetable salads are accented by the addition of crumbled Blue or sharp cheddar cheese; simply toss the cheese with the greens and add a tangy dressing.

For a more bland dressing to complement fruit or aspic salads, try mixing either sour cream or whipped sweet cream with an equal amount of mayonnaise; a combination of cottage cheese and sour cream is another natural for fruit and gelatin salads.

Marinate Herbs in Oil

Next time you use a recipe which calls for herbs, add the measurement of herbs to a tablespoon or two of olive oil and let the herbs marinate in the oil for half an hour or so before adding to the stew or sauce. This is an old Spanish trick for bringing out the full aroma of the herbs. If the recipe calls for sauteing onion, meat or other ingredients in olive oil, add the herbs to the skillet along with the ingredients to be sauteed.

GETS VITAMIN C NATURALLY



Mrs. Richard Becker says...

"What a joy it was to learn that my family's favorite orange juice—TreeSweet—is naturally pure and gives us all the vitamin C we need! Guess that's why TreeSweet's so naturally fresher-tasting...and just 2 small glasses give us our daily vitamin C—naturally."



On the shelf or in the freezer. Naturally pure (no sugar added). Naturally fresher-tasting. Naturally high in Vitamin C.



CLOSED SUNDAY
AS USUAL

Completely Cleaned
TENDER, YOUNG, FRESH

Frying Chickens

WHOLE
FRYERS

LB. **31c**

CUT-UP . . . LB. 35c

FRESHLY
GROUND!

for the
BEST RESULTS
in your
COFFEEMAKER!



MILD & MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK

1-LB.
BAG

73c

3-LB. BAG
2.13

RICH & FULL BODIED
RED CIRCLE

1-LB.
BAG

77c

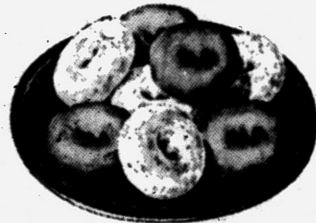
3-LB. BAG 2.25

VIGOROUS & WINERY
BOKAR

1-LB.
BAG

81c

3-LB. BAG 2.39



SAVE UP TO 6c PER DOZEN!

Jane Parker

DONUTS

GOLDEN, SUGARED
or CINNAMON

PKG.
OF 12

19c

Plenty good and plenty thrifty! Each kind is so light and tempting, could be you'll want all three!

MORE JANE PARKER VALUES!

Pies BLACKBERRY OR PEACH . . . YOUR CHOICE 49c

Golden Loaf Cake . . . ONLY 19c

Vienna Bread UNSLICED . . . 1-LB. LOAF 17c

Sliced Rolls HOT DOG OR SANDWICH PKG. OF 12 29c



CREAMY SMOOTH

Peanut Butter

24-OZ.
JAR

59c

Preserves STRAWBERRY . . . 3 12-OZ. JARS 85c

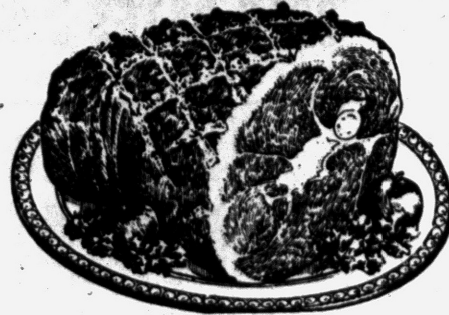
Mustard 9-OZ. JAR 15c

Garden Relish 10-OZ. JAR 25c

Pork and Beans 2 16-OZ. CANS 27c

"SUPER-RIGHT" FAMOUS QUALITY, MILD, MELLOW

SMOKED HAM



SHANK
PORTION

LB.

49c

BUTT PORTION SMOKED HAM . . . LB. 59c

"SUPER-RIGHT" 4 TO 6 POUND SIZES

Smoked Picnics

LB.

39c

Luncheon Meat

"SUPER-RIGHT"
4-VARIETY PACK . .

12-OZ.
PKG.

59c

Sliced Bacon

"SUPER-RIGHT", FANCY

1-LB.
PKG.

69c

A&P BRAND, WHOLE KERNEL

CORN 4

16-OZ.
CANS

49c

A&P BRAND FANCY, WHITE MEAT

Tuna Fish 3

7-OZ.
CANS

79c

SULTANA BRAND, DELICIOUS, THRIFT-PRICED

Prune Plums 4

30-OZ.
CANS

99c

A&P BRAND—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Grapefruit Sections . . 2

16-OZ.
CANS

37c

A&P BRAND

Whole or Sliced Beets

16-OZ.
CAN

10c

Salisbury Steak KREY . . . 12 1/2-OZ. CAN 53c

Pabst Beverages 5 VARIETIES IN MIRA CANS 6 10-OZ. CANS 59c

Pard Dog Food 2 1-LB. CANS 35c

Liquid Fels 12c OFF LABEL . . . 2 22-OZ. CANS 1.15

Aluminum Foil ALCOA . . . 25-FT. ROLL 33c

Scotties SCOT CLEANSING TISSUES 2 BOXES OF 200 TISSUES 29c

Woodbury Soap 3 REG. BARS 31c

Lestoil A&P'S LOW PRICE QT. BOT. 65c

1c SALE SweetHeart Soap 4 REG. SIZE 29c 4 BATH SIZE 45c

Niagara Laundry Starch 24-OZ. BOX 39c

Blu-White Flakes 7 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25c

Dog Food RED HEART 3 1-LB. CANS 47c

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 12-OZ. PKG. 39c

Hawaiian Punch 46-OZ. CAN 39c

Ritz Crackers FOR SNACK TIME, OR ANY TIME 12-OZ. BOX 33c

Chicken-Noodle Dinner RANDALL'S 15 1/2-OZ. JAR 34c

Wrisley Soap IN 8-BAR PLASTIC BAG ONLY 59c

Lunch Bags TIDY HOME PKG. OF 50 27c

A&P BRAND

Frozen Grape Juice

6

6-OZ.
CANS

85c

A&P BRAND

Frozen Peas

2

10-OZ.
PKGS.

29c

Corned Beef

"SUPER-RIGHT"
BRAND

2

12-OZ.
CANS

69c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH
SATURDAY, MAY 24th

Come See . . .
You'll Save
at A&P!



Get Back on Time for Play

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please say something in your column to the theater goers who go out during intermission for a cigarette and return after the lights have gone out and the performance has resumed? I find this habit most annoying and lacking in consideration for others. Nine times out of ten it is done by people who should know better. A word from you will help."

Answer: There is no act that is more inconsiderate than not going back to your seats when you are notified that the curtain is about to go up. It is not only very disagreeable to the people in the audience to have someone stand between them and the stage, but it is very upsetting to the actors.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding will take place in the church rectory in the presence of only the immediate members of our families. Is this wedding too small for the bride to wear a very simple white dress and a plain tulle veil?"

Answer: No, it is always proper that a bride wear a white dress and veil when she is married by a clergyman whether she is married in a church, a rectory or at home. In fact the only time when it is unsuitable to wear a veil is when she goes to City Hall or the County clerk's office to be married.

"Dear Mrs. Post: The other day my son and I were walking down the street when a man I know came toward us. He tipped his hat in greeting, but did not stop. My son did not tip his hat in return. I told him that he should have, but he said that a man did not tip his hat to another man—only to a woman. Will you please tell me who is right?"

Answer: You are completely right. It was very rude of your son not to tip his hat.

Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurd of Baldwin road announce the May 9 marriage of their daughter, Virginia L. Hurd to Robert M. Kleine, son of Mrs. Elaine Dixon of Lake Orion and Emerson Kleine of Whittemore street.



by Laura Wheeler

"Pride of the Garden," a scrap quilt that will be your pride. Make each block into a pillow—colorful for summer use.

Easy applique . . . for pillows, quilt. Pattern 865: Charts, directions, pattern for patches; yardages for single and double beds.

Send 35c (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

As a bonus, two complete patterns are printed right in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy, fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25c for your copy of this book today!

Congregational Groups Hold Three Meetings

Evening group of the First Congregational Church met on Wednesday.

The Alden Group met at the church to discuss money making projects. Mrs. Grace Persinger gave a ceramics demonstration for twelve members of the Mary Lyon Group. Mrs. Robert Johnson opened her Linda Vista drive home for the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Linney was welcomed as a new member of the Plymouth group. Ora Hallenbeck of Auburn avenue was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Conner and Mrs. Martha Larsen.

Anyone Can Learn

Swimming — a Great Conditioner

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is time again for me to begin calling your attention to that most wonderful of all sports, swimming! In my estimation it has everything.

In the first place, folks of all ages can indulge in it. It often is allowed when more strenuous exercise is not because of some physical disorder. It is wonderful medicine for nervous tension. Nothing is quite so relaxing!

In addition to all of these virtues it is beautifying to the form divine, and cools one off for hours in hot weather. It is a great aid in gaining weight because of the relaxation it brings. Then, too, even the most restless sleeper usually has no trouble after a day at the beach or an afternoon in a river or lake or pool.

If you used to swim but have gotten out of the habit, why not begin again this summer? If you never learned, don't pass by another hot season without doing so. I once taught a class of middle-aged women to learn to swim and I never had a more satisfactory experience.

They all enjoyed it so much and felt a great sense of accomplishment because they had learned something new, had added a new interest to their lives. Many of them were afraid of the water when they began and conquering a fear gave them their self-respect a boost.

Swimming normalizes the figure. If you have pads of fat, it will streamline you. If you are underweight and have poorly developed muscles it will build contour for you. It is a good spinal exercise and builds a lovely bustline. It is corrective to round shoulders and a flabby inner leg line.

Best of all, it is an exercise you can enjoy with everyone from your grandchild to your grandmother.

The breast stroke is especially good for round shoulders and inner leg contour. The overarm stroke or the crawl is good for bust development. When you go swimming hang onto the side of a float

or boat and separate your legs widely. Bring them together. Continue. This is splendid for firming

the inner upper legs. The water provides mild resistance.

Begin getting ready for that swim suit and if you want to begin learning right at home, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 22 "Learn to Swim." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Swimming, that most wonderful of all sports, has everything.

Beta Theta Phi Plans Picnic, Officers Dinner

Mrs. Homer Tinney is to be chairman of an annual picnic of Alpha Chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority. She will be aided at the summer event by Mrs. Leon Reese and Mrs. Orben Wilkins.

Chairman for the annual officers dinner June 23 is Mrs. Jack Great-house, assisted by Mrs. Arthur McKinniss and Mrs. John Kinzler. Marie Schimmel and Irene Davies are on the auditing committee.

At the Tuesday evening meeting in the Elmhurst drive home of Mrs. William T. Hurlburt, reports on workshops at Pontiac State Hospital were read by Mrs. Glenn Grim, Mrs. Greathouse, Mrs. Frank Coad, Miss Schimmel, Mrs. Charles Irish, Mrs. Emil Mailahn and Mrs. Tinney.

Steven Nyhofs Plan Anniversary Event

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Nyhof of North Johnson street are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Friday.

The couple came to Pontiac from The Netherlands in February, 1954. Their sons include Steven Jr. of East Mansfield street, Bert of Lafayette drive, Everett and John, both at home. They also have a daughter, Betty.

FINE JEWELRY - GIFTS
McKim Jewelry
941 Orchard Lake, FE 4-5065

Mission Bells Meet at St. John Church

Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. James Oates, Mrs. Frances Olmstead and Mrs. Jay Redus were guests of Mission Bells of St. John Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Theodore Fauble had charge of the program.

Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Fremont Thoe gave a report on the annual convention of Women's Missionary Society held in Monmouth, Ill. Also participating in the program was Mrs. Kenneth Anderson. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Holmquist and Mrs. Fred Larson.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Tonight

Men of the church are serving a mother-daughter banquet this evening at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Participating in the program will be Nancy Cohoe, Mrs. Edmond Watkins, Mrs. Fred Bohlman, Mrs. William Mihalek and Karen Hayden. Mrs. Robert Dickson will speak.

Love takes many forms. It can even be a sinkful of soap-suds—it used by a thoughtful child to "do the dishes" as a surprise when mother has a headache.

MOOO-VELOUS FOR BABY



Yes, it's marvelous the way babies love "Junket" Rennet-Custard, the refreshing, nourishing milk dessert that 9 out of 10 doctors recommend.

It's the only dessert with magic in it. Makes it easier to digest than milk. 7 delicious flavors: orange, lemon, strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, raspberry, maple.

"JUNKET" RENNET-CUSTARD



"JUNKET" (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.) is the trademark of Chr. Hansen's Lab., Inc. for its rennet and other food products.

FEDERAL'S

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9

Monday through Saturday

SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

Just say "Charge It"



HERE'S WHY MORE THAN A MILLION WOMEN LOVE . . .

sarong

The criss-cross girdle that walks and never rides up

1095 "Charge It"

It's completely different, completely delightful! Patented sling-like construction slims, lifts and supports you all around as nature intended. Exclusive criss-cross feature lets you walk, sit or bend with complete freedom. You stand straighter . . . look younger . . . always! Of white rayon brocade and leno elastic. Sizes 27 to 34.

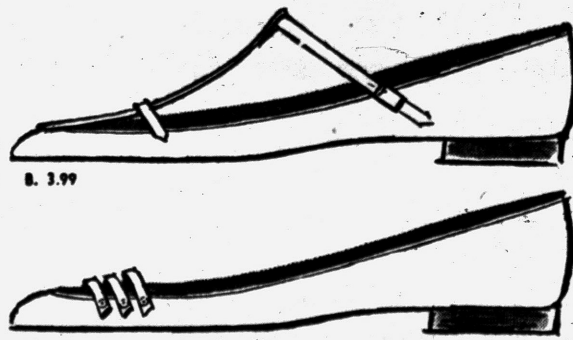
Let Federal's expert corsetiers fit you correctly for comfort and figure flattery.



WHITE FLATS

for second, third and fourth glances!

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹



Quality is the Keynote!

Compare Maling Shoes with any shoes, anywhere! You'll find our value is as outstanding as our styles. Just see!

Maling Shoes

50 North Saginaw Street

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

SAMPLE SALE

starting thursday

new summer dresses!

all 1/2 priced

these are famous dress originals! many one-of-a-kind samples from renowned makers! Yours at most sensational savings, EVER! hurry!

\$6⁵⁰ formerly \$12.98

\$7⁵⁰ formerly \$14.98

\$8⁵⁰ formerly \$16.98

\$10⁰⁰ formerly \$19.98

\$12⁵⁰ formerly \$25

Original chemises, sheaths, shirtdresses, jacket dresses!

Choose from cottons, shantung, spuns, silks, crepes, sheers!

Sample sizes for juniors, 7, 9, 11! for misses, 10, 12, 14!

Winkelman's

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

open 4 nights to 9 p.m.

monday, thursday, friday, saturday

that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Service Center, Court House Annex, 15608 West Boulevard, Pontiac, Michigan, in said County, on the 3rd day of June, A.D. 1958, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

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

-Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 16th day of May, A. D. 1958.

(A True Copy) **ARTHUR E. MOORE,**
Judge of Probate
GEORGIENA R. MURTHA,
Probate Register, Juvenile Division.
May 22, '58.

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

In matter of the petition concerning David Donald Blasko. Minor.

Case No. 1958-5.

To August Blasko, father of said child: Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that to provide for and abouts of the father of the said minor child are unknown and said child has been abandoned, and that the said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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

-Witness, the Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 15th day of May, 1958.

(A True Copy) **ARTHUR E. MOORE,**
Judge of Probate
GEORGIENA R. MURTHA,
Probate Register, Juvenile Division.
May 22, '58.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO CONSTRUCT WATER MAIN IN FEATHERSTONE ROAD.

You are hereby notified that at a regular meeting of the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, held May 20, 1958 by resolution it was declared to be the intention of the City Commission to construct water main in north side of Featherstone Road from Kellnworth Avenue to 306 1/2 feet west of a Platting Line, at a cost of \$4,064.09, and that the plan, profile and estimate of said improvement be made public inspection.

It is further intended to construct said improvement in accordance with the plan, profile and estimate, and that the cost thereof shall be defrayed by special assessment to be levied on the lots and that all of the lots and parcels of land fronting upon the north side of Featherstone Road from Kellnworth Avenue to 306 1/2 feet west of a Platting Line to 306 1/2 feet west shall constitute the special assessment district to defray the cost of the same. The cost and expenses thereof and that \$2,894.13 of the same shall be paid by the City of Pontiac and Mann Subdivision providing a 20 foot alley is deeded across Lot 20 Bagley and Mann Subdivision.

That the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will meet in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 21st day of May at 8 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.

Dated May 21, 1958 **ADA R. EVANS**
City Clerk
May 21, 1958

W. HURON

ORDINANCE NO. 1362

Adopted May 20, 1958.
Effective May 20, 1958.

That the Ordinance amend the Building Zone Map of Ordinance No. 944, known as the Building Zone Ordinance.

The City of Pontiac Ordains.

Section 1:

That the Building Zone Map of the Building Zone Ordinance is hereby amended to provide that the land in the description hereinafter set forth be classified as Personal Service District.

Lots 7 and 8 Pinegrove Addition and the southerly 170 feet of Lot 20 Bagley and Mann Subdivision providing a 20 foot alley is deeded across Lot 20 Bagley and Mann Subdivision.

Section 2:

That the change in the Building Zone Map in the above area to Personal Service District is made pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 944. The Commission and said Commission is hereby appointed to make a final report upon the same to the City of Pontiac, Michigan, previous to the public hearing to be held before this amendment is adopted.

The Secretary of said City of Pontiac of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended.

Section 3:

That less than fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of the public hearing on the final passage of the Ordinance to amend the Building Zone Map of Ordinance No. 944, known as the Building Zone Ordinance, shall be given in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper of general circulation in this County, and the public hearing is hereby fixed at May 20, 1958.

Section 4:

That the Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days from and after the date of its passage by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan.

Made and passed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac, this 20th day of May, 1958.

WM. W. DONALDSON,
Mayor
ADA R. EVANS
City Clerk

Now—FE 8-9551

