

Taylor, Nisbet Take Lead in State Battle

Fluoridation Turned Down by Pontiac Voters

2 Republicans Threaten Dem Election Sweep

Late Upstate Returns Create Topsy-Turvy Voting Trend

By JACK I. GREEN

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Clair L. Taylor, Republican state superintendent of public instruction, broke out in front in unofficial returns from Monday's spring election today as late returns from upstate counties turned the election trend topsy-turvy.

With only 296 outstate precincts still unreported, Taylor surged out 1,235 votes ahead of Democrat Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett of Grosse Pointe, who had led through most of the election night count.

At the same time Republican Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont, incumbent member of the State Board of Education, slipped 677 votes ahead of John M. Veale of St. Clair Shores, the Democratic nominee.

One other Republican candidate, Dale Stafford, Greenville publisher, roared up to within 3,394 votes of Dr. Connor D. Smith of Standish, incumbent Democrat on the governing body of Michigan State College.

The outstate stragglers were showing up with heavy Republican pluralities.

In the other close contest, Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black of Port Huron, Democratic nominee for the State Supreme Court, continued to hold about 11,700 votes ahead of his nearest competitor, former Republican State Treasurer D. Hale Black of Stanton.

These developments came after even Republican leaders had given up hope of pulling through more than Chief Justice Leland W. Carr of Lansing, their incumbent Supreme Court member, who had a commanding lead all night in the unofficial count.

Paul L. Adams of Sault Ste. Marie and Eugene B. Power of Ann Arbor still maintained substantial leads in their Democratic race for regents of the University of Michigan. They were beating J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique incumbent, and William B. Cudlip of Detroit.

The other Democratic nominee for MSC's governing board, William E. Baker of Mesick, had a commanding lead over Sarah Van Hoosen Jones of Rochester, incumbent Republican.

Democrats had already started celebrating a virtual sweep of state offices when the laggard counties began to report.

Neil Staebler, Democratic chairman, claimed victory all down the line and said it was the voters' rebuke to the Republican attacks on the CIO Political Action Committee, plus the refusal of the Republican Legislature to enact the corporations profits tax and the highway program advocated by Williams.

Township and City Returns on Page 18

Election results for the 25 townships and cities in Oakland County will be found today on page 18.

Justices



LELAND W. CARR



EUGENE F. BLACK

Carr and Black Court Choices

Voters Take One From Each Party for Two Places on Bench

DETROIT (AP)—Republican Chief Justice Leland W. Carr of Lansing, 74, had the best vote of the entire Supreme Court contest. He is leading Circuit Judge Eugene F. Black by 79,453 votes at this point.

The missing outstate precincts were widely scattered and the vote is see-sawing back and forth.

The nominees ran on a non-partisan ballot with former Republican State Treas. D. Hale Black of Stanton in the tight third place and Circuit Judge Stephen J. Roth of Flint far behind.

Black has a 9,830 lead over Brake and Roth was 78,458 votes behind Brake.

'First Robin of Spring' Is a Fake, Says Expert

LANSING (UP)—A Michigan Conservation Department game expert said today the "first robin of spring" is a fake.

In an article in the department's official magazine, Donald W. Douglas said some robins stay north all winter and therefore there is no "first robin."

Detroit Vote Near Record

DETROIT (UP)—The Detroit vote yesterday fell 1,066 votes short of the all time record set in 1933. The total vote yesterday was 290,233.

All Amendments to Constitution OK'd by Voters

Edycation Loan Plan Among Four Measures Given Citizens' Nod

DETROIT (AP)—A 100-million-dollar school construction plan swept through on the tide of a heavy Wayne County vote in yesterday's election.

A constitutional amendment, the plan will permit the state to make loans to hard-pressed school districts for local school construction.

Wayne County gave the proposal a 2-1 margin, while outstate it mustered only a bare majority against heavy opposition.

Three other constitutional amendments, two of them dealing with judicial candidates, also were approved in yesterday's balloting.

The school bonding plan will allow the state to issue 100 million dollars in bonds. The money will be loaned to "distressed" school districts already levying at least 13 mills for construction purposes.

In addition, the proposal will allow hardup districts to refinance existing loans, stretching out terms of payment and permitting lower interest rates.

Sponsors say the plan will cost the state only about \$100,000 in administrative expenses before it expires in 1962.

Developed by bonding men and school administrators, the plan was supported by both Democrats and Republicans.

Voters also approved a constitutional amendment requiring Circuit Court judges and Supreme Court justices to be attorneys practicing in Michigan and under 70 years of age when appointed or elected.

The amendment grew out of a situation in southwestern Michigan last fall, when a nonlawyer ran for Circuit Court but was defeated.

A third constitutional amendment, establishing a bipartisan State Board of Canvassers, was also approved.

The board, which reviews election returns, is at present composed of the state treasurer, the state superintendent of public instruction and the secretary of state.

The amendment will establish a four-man board composed of two Democrats and two Republicans. Senate confirmation will be required.

Voters also approved the least controversial of the amendments, which changes the nominating procedures for nonpartisan judicial candidates.

Predicts Discovery of Anti-Cancer Drug

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—An effective drug against cancer may be discovered within the next year or two, Kanematsu Sugiura, staff member of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, said today.

He told the Japan Medical Congress that about 100 of 15,000 drugs had some effect on cancers in experimental animals at the institute the past six years.

FLUORIDATION—	
For the Ordinance	5,775
(Against Fluoridation)	
Against the Ordinance	4,311
(For Fluoridation)	
(Complete)	

CITY PENSIONS—	
For Amendment	6,638
Against Amendment	2,811
(Complete)	

REDISTRICTING—	
For Amendment	6,133
Against Amendment	2,938
(Complete)	

How the State Voted Monday

U. of M. Regents
(Two Elected)
(4,487 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

Adams—D	492,580
Power—D	485,112
Herbert—R	471,415
Cudlip—R	466,060

Superintendent
(4,586 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

Taylor—R	481,189
Bartlett—D	479,954

Board of Education
(4,583 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

Nisbet—R	475,199
Veale—D	474,522

Board of Agriculture
(Two Elected)
(4,487 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

Baker—D	487,595
Smith—D	474,883
Stafford—R	471,289
Jones—R	466,976

Supreme Court
(Two Elected)
(4,623 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

Carr	452,276
Black	372,823
Brake	362,993
Roth	284,535

STATE PROPOSALS
(4,401 Out of 4,783 Precincts)

No. 1—Judicial Elections—	
Yes	508,534
No	212,063

No. 2—Judges Qualifications—	
Yes	539,205
No	206,369

No. 3—School Bonds—	
Yes	377,934
No	306,180

No. 4—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 5—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 6—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 7—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 8—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 9—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 10—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 11—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 12—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 13—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 14—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 15—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 16—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 17—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 18—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 19—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

No. 20—Canvassers—	
Yes	470,480
No	279,849

Police Probe Lake Cottage in Slayer Hunt

Break-In of Dwelling Reported Sunday; Army Blanket Missing

Police today were following up the newest development in the intensive hunt for the fiend-slayer of 7-year-old Barbara Gaca.

The latest lead has refocused attention on the area around the secluded dump near Halsted Road and Pontiac Trail where the Detroit girl's ravaged body was found last Thursday.

State and Detroit police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department detectives are going through a vacant summer cottage at 6757 Langloft Road for possible clues. The owner of the cottage, Mrs. Harry R. Williams of Detroit, last Sunday reported to West Bloomfield Township police the break-in of the dwelling.

The entry was not discovered until Sunday. The only thing that was missing, police said, was one of three army blankets, owned by Mrs. Williams' three veteran sons.

Barbara's body was discovered wrapped in an army blanket less than a mile from the cottage, which is on Upper Straits Lake's north shore.

Detroit homicide Detective Lt. Thomas Cochil said today that Mrs. Williams has agreed to come with police in an attempt to identify the blanket which was wrapped about the body.

Cochil said blood stains were found on a rumpled bedspread and on a rug beside the bed.

Detectives from the Detroit police scientific laboratory were convinced the stains were made by human blood, but said they might be quite old.

The discovery that the blood stains were human was made hours before Barbara was buried in a Roman Catholic cemetery with the Mass of the angels.

More than 2,000 persons crowded the Assumption Grotto Church in Detroit and another thousand waited on the sidewalk outside while services were held for Barbara, the daughter of a postal employee.

It was some 12 days after she was kidnapped on her way to school, raped, cruelly beaten, stabbed 15 times and abandoned on the fringe of the rubbish dump.

Meanwhile, police questioned a 28-year-old factory worker, among the growing group of suspects.

April Showers Fail to Materialize Here

April showers predicted for the Pontiac area failed to materialize by early this afternoon, and the sun shone wanly through slightly overcast skies.

Forecast for southeastern Michigan calls for mostly cloudy weather through tonight and Wednesday, with occasional showers.

The temperature which stood at 42 degrees at 8 a. m., had risen to 59 at noon in the downtown area and was still climbing at 1 p. m.

Low tonight is expected to be between 38-44 degrees, high Wednesday, 56-62.

Servicemen's Stamp
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office said today a forthcoming 3-cent stamp honoring the armed forces reserve will depict five enlisted men of the Marines, Coast Guard, Army, Navy and Air Force. Its first-day sale will be May 21, Armed Forces Day, here.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell-Tax Accountant
205 W. Huron St., Open Even. FB 3-3515

Jockey for State Posts



CLAIR L. TAYLOR—R

For Superintendent of Public Instruction



LYNN M. BARTLETT—D

For State Board of Education



STEPHEN S. NISBET—R

For State Board of Education



JOHN M. VEALE—D

For State Board of Education

West's Blizzards Maroon Motorists by Hundreds

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Hundreds of motorists were marooned in Wyoming and Montana today as one of the worst blizzards in Rocky Mountain history piled up 16-foot drifts.

Sheridan, Wyo., in the heart of the storm area, reported 36 inches of snowfall since Saturday night. Of this amount, 24 inches fell during a 24-hour period, establishing a record for the community.

Virtually all highways in the two states were closed, and air and bus schedules were canceled. Highway department crews struggled through the drifts to rescue a number of stranded motorists yesterday.

Other motorists were able to reach nearby homes or ranch houses.

At one time, 17 persons were reported missing in the Sheridan area, but all were later accounted for.

A total of 53 motorists whose cars had bogged down in 15-foot drifts were picked up by a school bus and brought into Lusk, Wyo., last night. The motorists, stranded since Sunday afternoon, were reported in good condition.

The storm center was in northeastern Wyoming and southern Montana. However, it fanned out over wide areas of both states.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour whipped the snow yesterday, and strong winds were expected again today. The Weather Bureau said the snowfall was tapering off early today and probably would end in a matter of hours.

Who Wants to Be Perfect?
WASECA, Minn. (UP)—The Waseca County spelling contest distributed its rules for "determining" the winner.

In Today's Press
Birmingham..... 5
Boyle, Hal..... 10
Churchill, Winston..... 10
Comie..... 10
Condit, Bob..... 10
County News..... 10
Crane, Dr. George..... 10
Editorials..... 10
Emily Post..... 10
Markets..... 10
Patterns..... 10
Shoen, Bishop..... 10
Sports..... 10
Theaters..... 10
TV & Radio Programs..... 10
Wilson, Earl..... 10
Want Ads..... 10
Women's Page..... 10

Churchill Resigns as Prime Minister
LONDON (AP)—Winston Churchill resigned today it was officially announced.

The news was flashed from No. 10 Downing St. just after he called on Queen Elizabeth II and emerged from Buckingham Palace flashing a smile and his famous V sign.

The 86-year-old statesman's resignation cleared the way for the Queen's appointment of Sir Anthony Eden to the prime ministry.

Ban Against Use Given Approval by 1,400 Margin

Charter Amendments Pass Easily by 2-1 Ratios

In one of the largest off-year election turnouts in Pontiac history, voters Monday rejected fluoridation of the city's water supply by a 1,400-vote margin.

At the same time, two charter amendments—one calling for realignment of three districts and one for a correction in wording of the city employees' pension plan—easily passed by 2-1 ratios.

An unofficial tally of 10,086 votes showed 5,775 persons voted in favor of an ordinance prohibiting fluoridation of municipal water.

(For Oakland County vote on state ballots, see page 2.)

ter. Votes cast against the ordinance totaled 4,311.

Of the 44 city precincts, only seven cast a majority of votes against the proposal (or for fluoridation).

City Commission approval of the addition of sodium fluorides to the water in January touched off a vigorous 10-week battle between pro and con elements.

The Rev. Robert Garner, pastor of the First General Baptist Church, spearheaded the anti-fluoridation group, known as the Citizens' Fair Government League.

Fluoridation, acclaimed as a means of reducing dental decay in children, was given strong support by local, state and national medical and dental groups, parent-teacher organizations, unions and other community organizations.

Backing the pro-fluoridation campaign was the League for Healthy Citizens, headed by Dr. George Petroff. The original move to fluoridate the city water supply was made by the Pontiac PTA Council, of which Mrs. George Wyman is health chairman.

By a vote of 6,133 to 2,938, voters endorsed a charter amendment shifting precincts 4 and 39 from District 1 to District 2 and precincts 30 and 31 from District 2 to District 3.

The amendment, which becomes law after the official canvass of election returns Thursday, also provides for moving west the boundary line dividing precincts 3, 4 and 34.

It was introduced by Mayor William W. Donaldson to provide a more even population balance in the city's seven districts.

The pension plan change, which passed by a 6,638 to 2,811 count, corrected a phrasing error in a charter amendment passed in November to modernize the retirement pay program for municipal workers.

As now corrected, the charter states a city worker who has worked 25 years or who has served 10 years and is over 50 years old may leave the staff before reaching voluntary retirement age.

Voluntary retirement age is 60 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Democrats Hold Lead for UM and MSC Boards



PAUL L. ADAMS
U. of M. Regent



EUGENE B. POWER
U. of M. Regent



CONNOR D. SMITH
Board of Agriculture



WILLIAM E. BAKER
Board of Agriculture



WALTER G. WARD

Ward to Head Traffic Club

Other Officers Named by City Transportation Organization

Walter G. Ward, rates supervisor of the Pontiac Motor Division department, has been elected president of the Pontiac Traffic Club for 1935.

Other new officers are L. H. Bigger, of the Contract Cartage Co., vice president, and W. J. Liechty, of Truckaway Corp., secretary-treasurer.

With Pontiac for the last 15 years, Ward previously was with the Chevrolet Central Traffic Dept. in Detroit. He is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College.

New executive board members of club, started in 1937 to promote mutual interest of members in transportation matters, are:

O. T. Quarles, T. N. Banker, B. E. French, Russ Payne, T. J. Crawford and C. E. Confield.

Committee chairmen appointed by Ward include J. Earl Lind, Joseph Lewis, K. S. Miller, W. J. Fisher, F. J. Ewon, W. B. Finbeiner and Andrew Yakuber.

Rotary Backs Judge Hartick as District Head

Circuit Judge George B. Hartick yesterday was nominated as governor of District 222, Rotary International, at the concluding business session of the area's golden anniversary conference at Cranbrook.

The Pontiac club, of which Judge Hartick is a member, hosted the 2-day affair.

According to Rotary procedure, the judge's nomination is tantamount to election. He will be confirmed as district chief at the international convention in Chicago next month.

At the final event of the conference in the Pontiac Motor Division engineering building last night, John Fisher, of the Canadian Broadcasting Co., spoke on the friendly relationship between the U. S. and Canada.

He pointed to it as a guide for other border nations to follow.

Trial Will Be Set for Manslaughter

A trial date will be set for the 19-year-old girl charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of five Oxford residents last Dec. 5 in a head-on crash on M24's "Slaughter Hill" a mile north of Oxford.

Mrs. Erlene Wagners, of 75 W. High, Metamora, stood mute when arraigned before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartick today and an innocent plea was entered for her.

She is accused of negligent driving in the crash and being "under influence of intoxicating liquor." She is free on bond.

About nine-tenths of all the people of the U. S. were living in family units during the 1930 federal census.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 44, high tomorrow 58-62. East to south-east winds 10-15 miles diminishing tonight. Partly cloudy tomorrow night with little change in temperature. Low 40-44.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 38
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:02 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:07 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 5:49 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 5:25 a. m.

Downfall Temperatures
6 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 54
7 a. m. 40 12 m. 61
8 a. m. 42 1 p. m. 61
9 a. m. 46 2 p. m. 65
10 a. m. 52

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 54
Lowest temperature 34
Mean temperature 44
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 56
Lowest temperature 35
Mean temperature 45.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year to Date
Date to 43 Years
19 in 1929 46 in 1931

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 58 34 Miami 71 71
Chicago 58 48 Milwaukee 46 38
Cincinnati 61 50 New York 67 43
Denver 46 22 Omaha 63 39
Detroit 40 38 Phoenix 72 48
Portland 46 31 St. Louis 57 47
Rochester 40 33 St. Francisco 45 45
Seattle 45 33 St. Paul 48 31
Tampa 52 35
Washington 52 37
Wichita 52 37

News Shortage Enters 12th Day

Londoners Starved for Papers as Mechanical Strike Continues

LONDON (INS) — Eight million news-starved Londoners gloomily resigned themselves today to additional days — perhaps weeks — without newspapers as the city's longest newspaper strike in history wound up its 11th day.

A court of inquiry prepared to meet Wednesday and painstakingly weigh the controversies in the strike, called by mechanical workers and electricians.

Labor Minister Sir Walter Monckton appealed today to the strikers to return to work pending a court decision.

Crowds confined to queue in front of Fleet street offices of provincial newspapers in hopes of obtaining copies. Bootlegged copies of these newspapers, ordinarily sold at three cents, were selling upwards of 50 cents. They were passed from hand to hand until worn out.

Effects of the strike have been felt in many fields. Bank business was stalled because of inability to publish financial notices as required by law.

There was no apparent marked effect as yet on retail sales since the small suburban newspapers still publishing were carrying local news and advertisements. Some drop was noted in big movie theaters, which have been unable to advertise program changes, though crowds were still good Friday and Saturday night.

Road Widening Contract Bids Will Be Taken

Contract bids will be taken within the next two months for the widening of M24 from two to four lanes over an eight-mile stretch from Lake Orion south to Opdyke road.

"The plans for the project have been approved, but right-of-way still must be cleared," said Chief Engineer for the State Highway Department Carl Weber.

Meanwhile, the highway department is obtaining valuations on property which will be sought as right-of-way for the planned Orchard Lake Ave.-Telegraph Rd. grade separation.

"We must get appraisals before approaching property owners to negotiate purchases," Weber explained.

Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler said last November the Orion-Opdyke widening contracts would be let during winter or early spring "so the contractor can start work . . . after the frost has left the ground."

County Deaths

Mrs. Carl L. Bliss
LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Carl L. (Norma) Bliss, 46, of 331 Anderson St., will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, with burial in East Lawn Cemetery by the Allen Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Charles A. Hubble
HOLLY — Service for Charles A. Hubble, 78, of 1021 Hubble Dr., will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from Dryer Funeral Home, Holly. F. & A. M. 134 will conduct graveside service in Lakeside Cemetery. Mr. Hubble, a retired lumber dealer and resident of Holly for 65 years, died suddenly Monday.

Rites Held Monday for Dr. C. H. Gracey

BIRMINGHAM—Funeral service for former Birmingham dentist Dr. Clayton H. Gracey was held yesterday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

He died Saturday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Gracey, a Birmingham dentist from 1926-1932 was owner and developer of Foxcroft subdivision, a past president of the American Academy of Periodontology, a member of the National and the Michigan Dental Societies, a past president of the Rotary Club and a graduate of the Detroit Dental College of the University of Michigan.

He is survived by his wife Winna Haynes Gracey, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Hilton, of Wiley, Ga., a son, Richard, of Los Angeles, three brothers and two sisters.

Red Cross to Join United Fund Drives

WASHINGTON (INS)—The American National Red Cross announced today it has relaxed its rules so that local chapters may participate in community or united fund raising drives under certain conditions.

Heretofore, most local Red Cross chapters have refused to become a part of fund raising campaigns such as Community Chest and United Fund drive in which welfare agencies are grouped and each receives a certain percentage of the funds raised.

Ordinance Passed

Precinct-by-Precinct Vote on Fluoridation

Here is how Pontiac voters cast their ballots precinct-by-precinct on the ordinance prohibiting fluoridation yesterday:

Precinct	Location	For Ordinance	Against Ordinance
1	Whittier	47	65
2	Fire Station-3	47	65
3	Bagley	74	63
4	Emmanuel	154	121
5	Washington	157	215
6	Pontiac High School	123	89
7	Stevens Hall	83	141
8	Webster	148	148
9	Pontiac High School	104	80
10	Crofoot	121	56
11	County Building	114	77
12	Wisher	191	113
13	Lincoln	156	109
14	Owen	119	76
15	LeBaron	119	76
16	Emerson	145	136
17	Fire Station-4	138	116
18	St. Michael's	139	87
19	YMCA	137	125
20	Central	132	87
21	Municipal Court	89	77
22	Eastern	223	111
23	Longfellow	221	139
24	McConnell	269	81
25	McConnell	161	82
26	Wilson	105	52
27	Wilson	141	82
28	Wilson	103	57
29	B'Nai Israel	174	166
30	Weber	178	127
31	Weber	138	116
32	Weaver	138	116
33	Naval TC	200	108
34	Housing Building	48	39
35	LeBaron	113	87
36	Jefferson	72	44
37	Jefferson	48	39
38	Bagley	85	79
39	Washington	110	102
40	Washington	124	138
41	Webster	124	138
42	Owen	128	136
43	Malcolm	115	67
44	Baldwin	115	67
Totals		4,718	4,311

Pontiac Deaths

Joe Thomas Helton

Joe Thomas Helton, 23, of 357 Baldwin Ave. died yesterday afternoon, the result of an automobile accident on Middlebelt Road. He was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1932, in Bell County, Ky., he was the son of Clarence and Adeline Markle Helton. A member of the Baptist Church in Colmar, Ky., he was employed by the Detroit Septic Tank Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his mother and father, and a brother, James David Helton, in the U. S. Navy.

William B. Monroe

William B. Monroe, 70, of 5431 Dixie Highway died yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of six months.

Born in January 1885 in Grand Rapids, he was married to Mary E. Campau in Thompsonville. Coming here 35 years ago from Cass City, he had retired two years ago from General Motor Truck & Coach Division and was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Surviving besides his wife are two sons, Everett and Frederick, both of Pontiac.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. from the Huntton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Hadley H. Kessell

Mrs. Hadley H. (Mary) Kessell, 76, of 76 Matthews St., died at her home last night. She had been ill two years.

Born July 27, 1878, in Bay City, she was the daughter of Joseph Deitrich and married in Oxford in 1903.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Asa Logness.

The recitation and the Rosary will be Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Grace-Smith Funeral Home. The service will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter J. Parle

Mrs. Walter J. (Anna Isabelle) Parle, 85, of 9050 Clarendon St., Detroit died at her home yesterday. She had been ill two years.

Born July 5, 1870 in Jeddah, she came to Pontiac from there and lived here until 1935 when she moved to Detroit.

Mrs. Parle had held offices in the Daughters of Isabella and Parliamentary Study Club of Pontiac and was active in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving are five children, Irene Murphy, Mary Parle, and Paul H. Parle of Detroit, Jerome B. and Walter A. Parle, both of Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Meany & Haas Funeral Home, 4458 Jay Rd., Detroit. Thursday at 8 a. m. the funeral will be held from the St. Theresa Catholic Church where she is a member. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Missing Man's Body Recovered in River

BIRMINGHAM (INS)—The body of 50-year-old Robert L. Perry, advertising copy writer and ex-newspaperman, was recovered from the Rouge River today by the Detroit Police Harbormaster Division.

Perry had been missing since Feb. 2 after leaving the General Motors building in Detroit for a trip downtown. Four days later his automobile was found parked near the river.

Identification was made through papers found in Perry's wallet. The father of three children, Perry had been ill before his disappearance.

She's in Bad Shape

MOLINE, Ill. (INS) — A woman called police to say she was hungry. She said her boy friend forced his way into her apartment and took her dog, some bedclothes — and her teeth.

County Vote on State Ballots

(Complete)

U. of M. Regents
Herbert—R. 35,075
Cudlip—R. 34,865
Adams—D. 29,523
Power—D. 28,754

Superintendent
Taylor—R. 35,618
Bartlett—D. 28,424

Board of Education
Nisbet—R. 35,152
Veale—D. 28,315

Board of Agriculture
Stafford—R. 35,439
Jones—R. 35,391
Baker—D. 28,532
Smith—D. 28,200

Supreme Court
Carr 26,302
Black 22,587
Brake 20,620
Roth 16,853

STATE PROPOSALS

No. 1—Judicial Elections—
Yes 38,483
No 11,093

No. 2—Judges Qualifications—
Yes 37,605
No 12,720

No. 3—School Bonds—
Yes 32,152
No 20,314

No. 4—Canvassers—
Yes 33,485
No 14,184

Ban Against Fluoride Given 1,400 Margin

(Continued From Page One)

years for general city employees and 55 for the policemen and firemen. The mis-worded section said "age 65 years" instead of "voluntary retirement age."

A percentage-wise breakdown of the precinct vote on the fluoridation-banning ordinance shows the anti-fluoridation forces received their strongest support in east-side Precinct 25, where 69 per cent of the voters favored the ordinance.

The westside's Precinct 39 was the high area for fluoridation supporters. There, 66 per cent voted against the ordinance.

In 25 of the precincts, the vote was 59 per cent or less in favor of banning fluoridation. In the remaining 19, the vote ranged from 60 to 69 per cent.

The commission resolution originally authorizing fluoridation also provided for chlorine-adding equipment, meters and shelters for all of the city's municipal wells.

City Manager Walter K. Willman has indicated he will seek these other portions of the regulation at future commission meetings.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans had predicted a turnout of 10,000 for the election because of the interest in the three city issues. The last biennial spring election, held in 1933, had a voter total of just over 5,000. In last spring's municipal balloting some 13,000 persons voted.

The next issue facing Pontiac voters probably will be the continuation of public housing in the city. Petitions calling for a special election on the matter are awaiting signature verification by Mrs. Evans' staff.

Soviet Visitors Divided on Merits of City Life

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (INS) — A group of Soviet Union Communists voted differently recently in the British City of Birmingham.

The 14 members of a visiting Soviet delegation split—seven to seven. Of course, the issue wasn't very political.

Birmingham officials had invited them to vote on the question: "Do you prefer city life to country life?"

Voters Name 3 in Hills Election

Pick Bugas, Vetraino, Craig for City Posts as 430 Cast Ballots

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Three city commissioners were elected by 430 of the 1,073 registered voters yesterday, who selected two political newcomers.

Incumbent John S. Bugas was re-elected, and Dominic Vetraino and Lyman J. Craig took the other two posts.

Defeated were incumbent Harry A. Kligler, and Perry Vaagan. Homer J. Murphy was re-elected constable.

Five amendments to the city charter were passed by large majorities: permission to the city to join with other county communities in the proposed Evergreen System; permission to the city to change methods of granting water main, sewer and drain franchises; changes in the date of completion of assessment rolls and Board of Review meetings to conform with present state law. Also approved were changes in procedure in special assessments and advancing the date for filing nominating petitions to allow more time for ballot printing.

The Day in Birmingham

Florence Willett Elected to City Commission Post

BIRMINGHAM—The first woman to be elected to the City Commission since Birmingham became a city was swept into office by a wide margin yesterday, as 43 per cent of Birmingham's 12,000 registered voters turned out to cast ballots. Florence H. Willett was elected to fill the two-year vacancy on the commission by 1,882 votes, with her nearest competitor, Carl F. Ingraham, polling only 790.

Winning the three-year positions on the commission were Manley Bailey (2,647 votes) out of six Denyes Jr. (2,144 votes) out of six running for the office.

Running with no opposition, Merrill C. Adams and Mary H. Lambie were elected to three-year terms on the library board and John J. Gaffill and John C. Emery Jr. were elected to four-year terms as justice of the peace and associate justice.

Most controversial of the three city proposals, an advisory vote to approve the removal of the municipal Shain Park, was turned down by the electors.

A proposed general obligation bond issue of \$125,000 to build an artificial skating rink and year-round recreational facility at Elton Park was approved, as was the proposal that the city join with

five municipalities in the Evergreen Interceptor sewer project.

Whether the proposed Columbia Relief Sewer to be constructed in the northeast section to drain the site of the new junior high school should serve other areas than the school site rests until further consultation with Troy Township, the board of health, the school board and the city, the Birmingham Commission said last night.

The drainage system is held necessary to the construction of the building, and development of the property north of Derby road presents problems as to who shall share in the use of these facilities.

Water supply to the new \$2,300,000 school is being discussed between the Board of Education and the city. The city may not, under agreement with the South Oakland Water Board and the city of Detroit, furnish water outside the corporate limits without permission of those bodies.

Such permission is anticipated and the commission granted approval to the school board to make plans pending approval of the Board and Detroit.

The spread of assessments in cross street paving projects was referred to the assessor for further

report. Whether property owners at some distance from the corner where benefits are enjoyed should be assessed came up in discussion of the Worth-Webster pavement project.

The question of an access drive on city property in the parking plans for a business property at 14 Mile and Southfield Rds. also was laid aside for consideration.

Fire department officers asked and received permission to sell tickets on the street in uniform Saturday for a benefit April 14 at the Birmingham theater for the family welfare fund.

Permission for a tag day for educational purposes, not for solicitation of funds, on April 22 was given the South Oakland County branch of the American Cancer Society by the commission. April was proclaimed Cancer Control Month by Mayor Charles Renfrew.

Rain-Insured Dem Wins but Can't Collect

ANN ARBOR (INS)—It didn't rain in heavily Democratic Detroit yesterday, so Eugene Power couldn't cash a \$1,000 insurance policy but he won an election.

Power, an Ann Arbor microfilm operator running for regent of the University of Michigan, paid \$130 for a \$1,000 insurance policy against vote-inhibiting rain in Detroit. The policy would pay off only if it rained in the heavy voting hours and if Power lost.

Easter Greetings to someone far away...



Say it with Flowers-By-Wire

Flowers play a special part in celebrating Easter. Even though you can't be near all those you love on this day of days . . . Flowers-By-Wire will speed your Easter greetings around the world in a matter of hours. Your F.T.D. Florist guarantees delivery.

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Michigan Launching Tree Insect Studies

LANSING (UP) — Scores of "tree doctors" have begun work on the detection of insects and diseases in Michigan forests, it was announced today by conservation officials.

A small study plot near Cadillac will be sprayed soon to determine if the European pine shootmoth can be controlled better in the spring than later in the summer.

Pine budworms will be collected in Lapeer County forests this week to check infestations there.

The spruce budworm and the European pine shootmoth will be studied in Keweenaw Peninsula; the red-headed pine saw fly will be surveyed in Leelanau and Schoolcraft counties and checks of the tent caterpillar will be made throughout northern Michigan.

Navy Wonders Where to Assign New Recruit

CHICAGO (UP) — The Navy is puzzled over which of its 60 possible classifications Seaman Recruit Alfred Padilla belongs in.

Padilla is a bullfighter. Traffic policemen in Rome are required to learn at least one foreign language.

Followers Lean Leftward

Bevanism Outgrows Nye as British Political Force

LONDON (UP) — Attention has centered on Aneurin Bevan in the dispute within the Labor party, but there's more to Bevanism than Bevan.

The Bevanites are few in number but growing in influence among the party's rank and file. They boast of their left-wing socialism and sometimes echo the Communist party line. They often sound anti-American, especially in foreign policy. They picture Britain as the bulwark of a third force in the world — between the United States and Soviet Russia.

"Bevanism is so strong today," one of his followers confided, "that we can even do without Bevan if necessary, and he realizes it."

Who are the "Bevanites" who set the tone for the movement along with Bevan himself? They are smart practical politicians, all members of Parliament, and imbued with evangelistic fervor.

One is Bevan's wife Jennie Lee, a lawyer who can swing at times farther to the left than her husband. She is a buxom 50, daughter of a coal miner.

Bevanism's glamor girl is Barbara Castle, as fiery as her hair. She is an Oxford University product, wife of a newspaperman. In the postwar Attlee government

Yep, There Sure Were Nails Lying in Street

DETROIT (UP) — A Wayne County road patrolman, on his way to investigate a report that someone had scattered roofing nails in front of a real estate office, arrived on foot.

He reported the police cruiser suffered a blowout when one of the nails pierced its tire.

They Should Know

BOSTON (UP) — The Boston city council approved an order last night to have the city publicized by television. But the council exempted its own meetings because its speeches would be "a cruel and unwarranted punishment to inflict on the public."

He'll Crow No More

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UP) — Dominic Grasso complained to police that his neighbor's rooster his whole family up. An officer investigated and reported: "Rooster cooked for dinner. Case closed."

MEDICAL TABLET DISCOVERY

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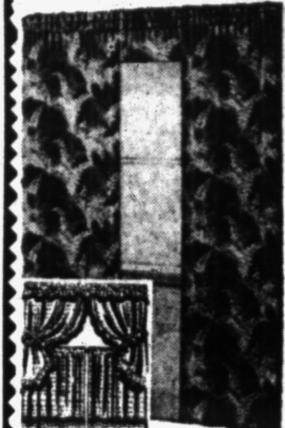
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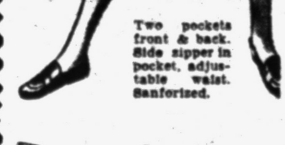
New Styles and New Colors Ladies' Panties 4 for \$1.00



Blouses \$1.59 Value 97¢



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Size 38-44 \$2.59



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Simms Brothers 98 North Saginaw Street



Why only TCP gets the full power from High Octane Gasoline

You might expect that all you need to get the full power out of a high compression engine is high octane gasoline. Actually you need more than just high octane—you need a gasoline with a special kind of additive.

That's because the way most of us drive most of the time—short trips here and there—creates a power-wasting problem that neither engine design nor highest octane gasoline can solve by themselves.

This problem is the increased build-up of certain deposits within the combustion chambers... the principal cause of power waste.

What happens is this:

As your engine warms up, these deposits warm up, too—glow red hot. And these glowing particles act like hot coals—ignite the gasoline mixture ahead of time... before the pistons reach proper firing position. This is called pre-firing and means that power works against you instead of for you.

In addition, these same deposits have another power-wasting effect: They foul spark plugs, causing your engine to miss.

Engineers will tell you there's nothing more wasteful of power and gasoline than pre-firing and spark plug "miss."

But there's an answer—there's one high octane gasoline that gives you all the advantages of high octane without the power-crippling effects of these deposits—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP*.

TCP, the Shell-developed additive, fireproofs the deposits so that they no longer cause pre-firing. No longer can they glow red hot and ignite the gasoline mixture. And TCP stops spark plug "miss," too. Your spark plugs do the job they are supposed to do.

Start getting the full power built into your engine. Get Shell Premium with TCP. It's the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for.



Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and High Octane!

Task for a Real Hero

OMAHA (UP)—Barbara Chloupek lost her shoe while here with her Staphurst High School class. This is what she wrote police: "It's a pink flat with two pearls on one side and it has two different shades of green inside. But, if it would be too dangerous please don't try to get it."

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100 Alpha Tablets \$2.49—300 \$5.95—600 \$9.95

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Amazing New Safe Discovery Makes

REDUCING EASY

SCIENCE NOW HELPS YOU TAKE OFF YOUR FAT WHILE YOU EAT THE FOODS YOU CHOOSE

FRIENDS! Let Me Ask You a Simple Question: Are you too fat because you eat too much? Would you like to lose fat but you just can't control your appetite and like to eat too much of the wrong kind of food? Do you like sweets, candy, cake and are you a real glutton when it comes to butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat?

AT LAST! A CAPSULE THAT EQUALS A MEAL OF VITAMINS, MINERALS AND BULK

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water, thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugs reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact, the tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

FAT GOES FAST FROM ALL OVER THE BODY!

See fat disappear from stomach, bust, thighs. See fat go from the face, chin, neck, arms, legs and ankles. You'll be surprised at the pounds you lose with the very first box. The inches that disappear the first month. See fat go so much easier you don't actually know what's happening. There's no starvation dieting, hunger, no drugs, no exercise.

And the Cost? It's absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health. ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules are yours to try a full week of this no risk plan. Go to your drug store. A full supply of ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules, enough to lose as much as 10 pounds fat, is only \$2.98 at your drugstore on the iron-clad warranty and guarantee that you must be satisfied with the weight you've lost with the very first package or money back. So start now and continue taking off fat with ALL-IN-ONE Reducing Capsules until you've cut down to the weight and figure you want. Don't be fat. Take off fat this new, safe, simple way. FOR EASY REDUCING, get ALL-IN-ONE CAPSULES TODAY!

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Top Oscar Winners—3

Kelly, Brando Go Their Own Ways

Editor's Note: This concludes a series of articles providing an up-to-the-minute look at Hollywood's Oscar-winning actors and actresses—Grace Kelly and Marlon Brando.

By PHYLIS BATTLE
INS Staff Writer

Hollywood is a city of colossal fable—of Cinderellas and Pagliacis, of setbacks and comebacks, of cabbage-heads and king-pins. Where, in this picture, does Grace Kelly fit? Nowhere. And she is slyly aware of it.

Miss Kelly is a movie star to frustrate the press agents. Born to wealth, blessed with beauty and determined to be a star, she merely seemed to turn up in the smog over Hollywood one day in 1953 and, effortlessly, took the elevator to the top.

Grace was born the shy and introverted one in the rollicking millionaire family of Irish Jack Kelly, Philadelphia building contractor on Nov. 12, 1929, in a casually-operated 15-room mansion on Schuylkill River.

They led an athletic life. Father Kelly, busy as he was with his lucrative brick-masonry business, saw to it that his wife took the kids to the Penn Athletic Club frequently for workouts. The elder Kellys believed this was not only good for their youngsters' physiques, (Grace has assuredly borne out that philosophy), but also for self-discipline.

Grace didn't like it. She inclined to withdraw from the huskier activities of the Kellys "because the others were so awfully good at it."

Her father was an Olympic champion and internationally-known equestrian of the 1920's, and he trained his son in the sport. Jack Key Jr., has won the Diamond Sculls Regatta at Henley, England, twice.

So Grace, who is now 5-feet, 6½ inches tall—"much too tall," she is sometimes told, to play many stage roles—turned her thoughts to poetry and dreaming dreams.

The greatest dream was to become an actress.

It was all so easy, so pat, once she made the decision to go to Hollywood. With her pale gold hair and her inbred dignity, she was immediately spotted as a new type boxoffice draw—lady-like sex appeal.

Director Alfred Hitchcock credited her with three unobtainable traits in her acting—intelligence, a facile face and figure, and the potential for restraint.

She doesn't throw her charm at you all at once. Always she holds an intriguing portion of it back.

Grace made her first hit in "Mogambo," filmed with Ava Gardner and Clark Gable in Africa, for MGM, her studio.

From that point on, it was hard for Metro to hold her, in spite of the fact it had her under seven-year contract. Her best pictures—"The Country Girl," "Rear Window," "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" and "Dial M for Murder"—were made on loan to other studios.

"It's a shame," Grace says, "that MGM hasn't seemed to have the right pictures." Her only two films for her home studio were "Mogambo" and "Green Fire," a movie she'd prefer not to have made—but felt obligated to.

Now, Grace having won the Academy award in her first year of stardom, MGM is really coveting its property. The studio has hopes of starring her in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (a play Grace loves), and "Something of Value," Robert Ruark's book about a Mau Mau attack in Africa.

But between films, Grace always packs quickly and flees Hollywood for the lovely feeling of anonymity she can achieve in New York.

It has been easy for Grace Kelly to take Hollywood or leave it. And no matter how dimly the Chambers of Commerce and the Hollywood Hills thespians look at it, they are forced to take this particular talented lady on her own terms.

By CHARLES DENTON
INS Staff Writer

If there is one thing Marlon Brando doesn't like—and his pet hates seem to be as numerous as Dodger fans in Brooklyn—it's having ever curious Hollywoodians pry into his private life.

So naturally, the inner tickings of the stormy lad from Omaha have become a favorite topic in Hollywood.

And, Hollywood being what it is, his love life evokes the greatest interest.

With his customary geniality, Brando always has insisted that it was "nobody's damned business" what girls he dated. That amounts to heresy in a town where every publicity agent is careful to see that word of his clients' dates gets as wide public circulation as possible.

Marlon clung to this attitude when he suddenly announced that he had found the girl of his tempestuous dreams—dark-eyed Josiane Mariani-Berenger—in a little French fishing village.

Actually, the romance was not

as precipitous as it seemed at first. Brando and his fiancée had met in New York some time before while Josiane was working there. She had gone home with the understanding that Brando would follow her to the village of Bando and announce their engagement.

But in Hollywood, where the expected thing from Brando is the unexpected, there was much head shaking.

Brando, himself, explained that he was of French extraction (surname Brando originally) and denied heatedly that there was anything of a publicity nature attached to the engagement.

Then he scrambled out of Bando one jump ahead of a swarm of newsmen, leaving his bride-to-be behind.

A petite blonde boarded his Rome-bound train and entered his compartment. Later they were seen sipping coffee together in Genoa, and he posed for pictures with her.

The other women in Brando's life were, to say the least, taken aback by the turn of events. There was a considerable detachment of them, too, since Brando had changed his mind early in the game about not wanting any part of Hollywood girls.

The list included Movita, a twice-married actress nine years Marlon's senior, Rita Moreno, Susan Cabot, Pier Angeli and Jo-

lene Brand, a 21-year-old chorine at a swank Sunset Strip nightclub.

Miss Moreno admitted to inquirers that she was "surprised" at Marlon's gestures toward settling down to married life because "I didn't think he ever wanted to be tied down."

Movita agreed with that analysis and added that she didn't believe Brando and his new love would be married immediately. But, she concluded:

"I think he must be serious about her. He needs someone so desperately. He isn't the type to walk into something unless he's sure."

The new Brando, cooperatively discussing his plans for the future, said:

"I expect to be married this summer."

Hollywood will wait and see.

Jane Wyman to Star in Own TV Program

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Screen star Jane Wyman today signed a produce and star in 36 V shows over a three-year period.

He actress, first major Hollywood star to become an executive producer and star of her own shows, will appear in a S'Family Anthology series for Proctor and Gamble. He first half-hour show will appear on the NBC-TV network Sept. 6.



PASSPORT HEAD—Frances G. Knight poses in her State Department office after she was named to take charge of the Department's passport affairs April 30. She will succeed Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, a veteran government worker and director of the passport division for 27 years, who has resigned. Miss Knight, native of Newport, R. I., says she doesn't plan any changes but would like to do something about improving the little pictures attached to the front pages of the passports.

O'Connor's Brother Dies

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — John E. O'Connor, brother of actor Donald O'Connor, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his San Fernando Valley home today. O'Connor, 49, was a dancing instructor.

Fence to Keep Children Off Ike's Putting Green

WASHINGTON (INS) — Children won't have a squirrel's chance to step on the President's putting green next Monday.

White House groundkeepers are planning to erect a snow fence before the traditional Easter Monday egg roll gets underway on the south lawn, where the chief executive's golf green is located.

Nantucket, Mass., is the only place in the United States which has a status of town, county and island.

Oysters are rich in copper, iron, iodine and vitamins. Oregon is one of the few states permitting slogans on its ballots.

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BEGINNERS who come to us are
always surprised that they start
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first lesson.

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Magic Step To Popularity. This
basic step gives you the key to all
dances and is so easy you can master
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A 1/2 HOUR \$1.00
TRIAL LESSON?



The Cancer Story

Army of Viruses Massacres Millions
of Malignant Cells in Animal Tests

EDITORS: This is the first of
two columns on the cancer detec-
tion program.

NEW YORK (U)—The most im-
mediate hope of reducing the can-
cer mortality doesn't lie with
science. It lies with you.

"How can I cut down the death
rate of cancer?" you ask. Simply
by taking periodic tests to see if
you have cancer.

"But why should I go to all that
trouble?" most people inquire. "If
I had cancer, wouldn't I at least
suspect it?"

In many instances, yes; in
many, no. Cancer has its warning
signals, but often they are masked.
A thorough physical checkup, how-
ever, will usually disclose them.

But are such physical examina-
tions statistically worthwhile for
people who have no real reason to
suspect they have cancer? The
answer to that, of course, lies
strictly with the individual. How
important is it to him to be sure
he is free of cancer?

Here are a few figures from the
American Cancer Society that
might affect your own decision:

There will be about a half a mil-
lion new cases of cancer in the
United States this year, and some
700,000 people will be under treat-
ment for cancer.

During the year 235,000 Ameri-
cans will die of cancer, or about
one every two minutes.

But—note this figure—every sev-
en minutes last year an American
died of cancer who might have

been saved if properly treated in
time. The estimated needless
deaths for 1954—75,000.

An equal number—one every
minutes, 75,000 for the year—were
probably saved because treatment
did begin in time. There are now
an estimated 400,000 living Ameri-
cans saved from cancer who have
remained free of further symptoms
at least five years.

The situation now: Of every four
persons stricken with cancer, two
will die because science cannot yet
cure them, or will undergo treat-
ment and survive, or will die who
could have been saved—if treated
in time.

Those are the bald inescapable
odds. But what are your chances
of being stricken with cancer?

Ironically, as medical men learn
to quell other diseases, your
chances of getting cancer in-
crease. They used to be one out of
every five. The American Cancer
Society this year says they are
now one out of four.

Silent State Senator
Gives Dry Croak

LINCOLN, Neb. (U)—For three
months of the Nebraska legisla-
tive session, 68-year-old Sen. William
Purdy, of Norfolk, never said a
word on the chamber floor.

He broke his silence yesterday
to ask revival of a bill of his that
was killed.

He quickly told what he wanted
—the bill banned sale of alcoholic
beverages in drug and grocery
stores—then said, "I leave it to
you."

The Legislature refused to raise
the bill.

Frigate Glides Easily

Among birds, the frigate, or
man-of-war, carries the longest
wings for the size of the body. The
narrow wings of an adult span sev-
en feet, permitting effortless glid-
ing.

Here are a few of its estimates,
based on the current situation:

More than 40 million Americans
now living will develop cancer, 24
million will die of it.

Cancer will strike in two of every
three families.

It isn't merely a disease of old
age, as many people still believe.
Half the cancer deaths are in peo-
ple under 65 years of age. Cancer
kills more children between 3 and
15 years old than any other dis-
ease.

There are about 250 cancer de-
tection clinics in America where
for a payment of around \$20 you
can find out in two hours whether
you have any cancer symptoms.

Cancer experts would like to
make every physician's office a
cancer detection center. But many
overworked doctors naturally are
somewhat reluctant to take the
time to run a person who looks
and feels healthy through an
extensive physical examination.
They feel they should concentrate
on patients who are obviously ill.

The remorseless fact still re-
mains: Those alert to the danger
of cancer, who discover it in
time, are most likely to survive.

One proof of this lies with sur-
geons. They know the peril of
overlooked cancer — and the re-
sult is that the death rate of cancer
among surgeons is only 66 per cent
of that among the general popu-
lation.

The same thing is true of wom-
en. Formerly, more women than
men died of cancer. But women
now are more aware of the men-
ace of cancer, more willing to face
up to it and do something about
it.

This is probably the chief reason
that since 1949 fewer women than
men have died of cancer.

The biggest hope of cutting can-
cer deaths, as of now—is you.
What are you going to do about
it?

TOMORROW: What it's like to
take a cancer test.

Snow Cuts Off Town

Where No Snow Fell

MARTINDALE, Mont. (U)—This
central Montana community was
snowbound without snow today.
Officials reported no snow on the
ground within 10 miles of the
community.

About it, however, whirled the
state's worst snowstorm in years.
It has piled drifts as high as 12
feet and dropped more than two

feet of snow in the last 48 hours.
All roads leading to Martinsdale
were drifted.

Gunman in No Hurry

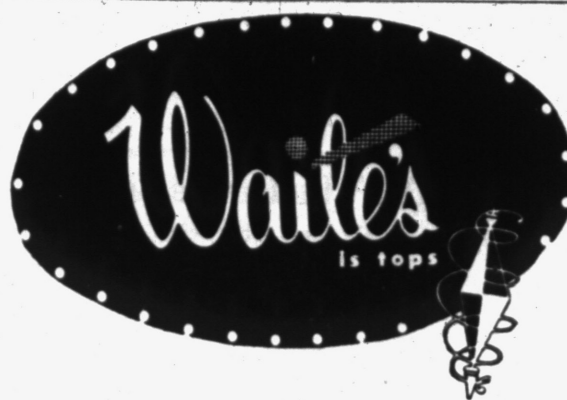
HARTFORD, Conn. (U)—

The stranger ordered a quart of beer
but told grocer Charles Gershman
to wait first on a child who had
come in for candy. After the child
left, the man pulled a gun and
took \$523.73.

Each year, about 20,000 tons of
steel are used in making license
plates for automobiles and trucks.

MEN! It's Easy to
Get Pep

Feed your younger at
40, 50, 60 or over.
Oxtra Tonic Tablets put
just because low in iron, conditions you may
call "old". For both sexes. Try Oxtra Tonic
new, pep, "years younger" feeling, today.
"Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all drug stores.

No Money Down
on Easter Ensembles

Join Waite's Budget Credit
Club... receive up to \$120
to spend today... take
many months to Pay!

Spring Fabric Sale!

Save 42¢ a Yard! Hand Washable! 42" wide

New Popular Pongee
Prints... 97¢



- Acetate and Cotton Blend!
- Lovely Spring Grounds!
- Geometric and Conversational Prints!
- Small Petite Patterns!

Hurry in today during this Spring Fabric Fair
of famous and popular Pongee Prints
for every new spring outfit!
Wonderfully cool, sheer and practical.
Now is the time to select several plump
yards for super sewing pleasure!

Afternoon
Dresses
Street Dresses
Stunning Blouses

Save 62¢ a Yard! Washable! Colorfast!

Printed Nylon Pucker or
Pin-wale Corduroy...

- 100% Nylon Pucker, 42" Wide!
- Washable and Colorfast!
- No-Ironing! Hurry in Today!
- Rich Pinwale Quality! 36" Wide!
- Washable and Colorfast!
- Assorted Colors and Prints! Save Today!

87¢

Save 82¢ Imported
Dress Linen
\$1.67

Reg. 2.49 imported linen...
sanforized shrunk. 36" wide.
Wide color assortment!

Save 42¢ Thick Cannon!
Terry Cloth
97¢

Reg. 1.39 first quality! 36"
wide... thirsty washable
terry cloth. 4 colors. Save to-
day!

Save 22¢ Sanforized!
Sport Denim
37¢

Reg. 59¢! Famous Pepperell
Quality. Washable... color-
fast! 36" wide! Solids and
novelties!

Waite's Fabrics—Fourth Floor

WHITE Your Trade-In
Worth Up to \$80!
White Rotary Sewing Machine

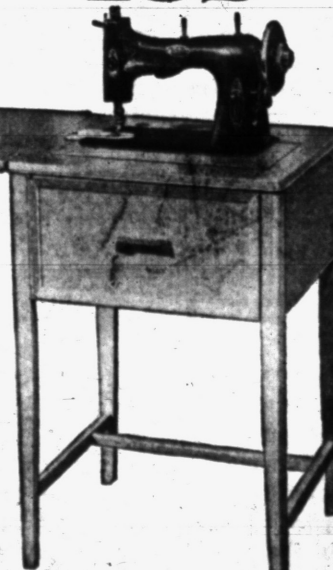
Price Includes Automatic White Buttonhole
Worker and Famous White Automatic Zigzagger! **\$182.90**

no down
payment

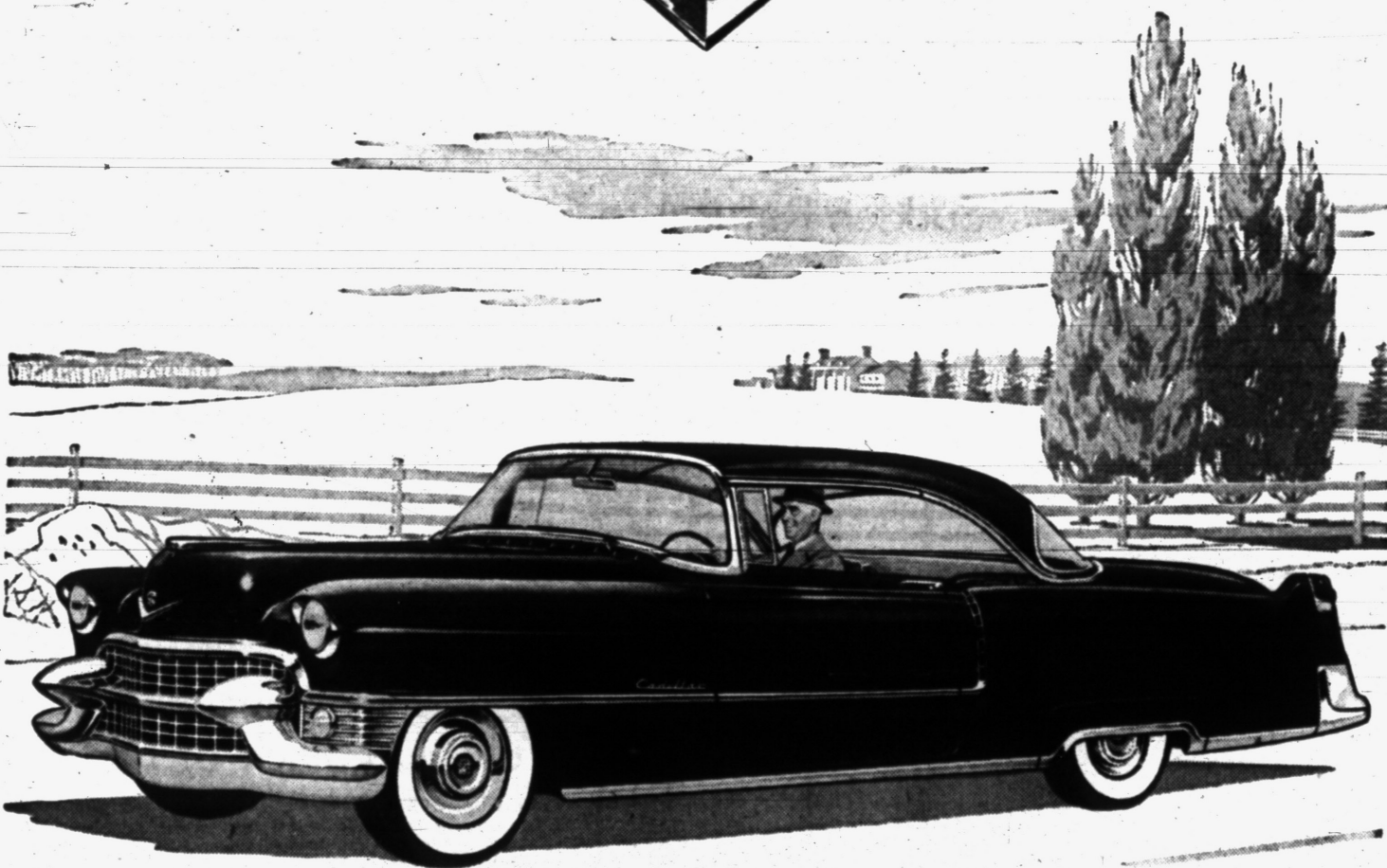
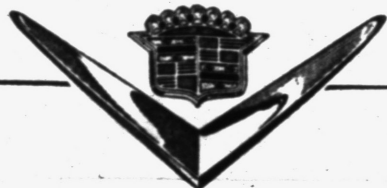
- A Full Set of Attachments!
- A Lifetime Guarantee!
- Free ABC Sewing Course!
- Absolutely Non-Glare Finish!
- Ruffles and Pleats!
- Embroiders and Darns

Now is your opportunity to save on an easy-
sew White Rotary Sewing Machine... and a
lifetime of sewing pleasure! All in handsome
cabinets to match your furniture: including
WALNUT or MAHOGANY! Huge trade-in
allowance for your old machine! Come in to-
day for a demonstration and see and try it
yourself!

WHITE sewing machines **Call FE 4-2511!**
SINCE 1876 **machines** Prompt Delivery
Waite's Sewing Center,
Fourth Floor



Cadillac.



Finest Hour of the Twenty-Four!

He's traveling his favorite highway behind
the wheel of his favorite car—and he's
about an hour out from his destination.

What a happy prospect for a happy hour!

Imagine, for instance, the marvelous rest
and relaxation it will bring him.

He'll just sit there with his hands resting
gently on the wheel... cradled by those
deep, soft cushions... and with the soft
sound of the wind for a lullaby.

And insofar as his driving is concerned—
well, what could be more restful! The car's

every movement will be regulated by the
merest touch of toe and hand. Steering will
be little more than a gesture... and
braking will require only the gentlest
pressure on the pedal.

And what a wonderful time it will be to
think and plan! For his mind will clear and
his spirits will rise with each passing mile.

Yes, he's about to enjoy one of the finest
hours of the whole twenty-four—and it may
even be the most profitable!

In fact, many of America's foremost

executives will tell you that some of their
wisest business decisions have been made
at the wheel of a Cadillac.

As you might have gathered, you've been
missing out on something wonderful if you
haven't treated yourself to an hour in a
new 1955 Cadillac.

Come in soon—and take a "sixty-
minute vacation" in the "car of cars."

The keys are waiting for you—and you'll
be welcome at any time.

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

Researchers Learn Why Aircraft Hit Mountains

Four years of research have uncovered facts showing why so many aircraft have hit mountain peaks, with heavy loss of life.

The inquiry was carried out by the Air Force Research Center at Cambridge, Mass., and the Office of Naval Research.

A major discovery was that any mountain range with crests above 300 feet can produce vertical air currents like huge waterfalls. Some of these currents flow upward and some downward at frightening speed. Others move about like giant Ferris wheels.

Planes trapped in these currents are likely to find their altimeters behaving crazily. A pilot might think he was ascending yet could be dropping at 2,500 feet a minute in apparently calm air.

The value of this inquiry cannot be overestimated and great credit is due the test pilots who risked their lives in gliders. Undoubtedly the findings will do much to increase the safety factor in both military and civilian aviation by reducing the number of mountain crashes.

Charts based on the facts assembled by the researchers are similar to those which are so necessary to marine navigators. They already are being used by commercial airlines and are given credit by experts for the greatly improved air safety record of 1934.

Britons to Give U. S. Replica of Mayflower

It would be difficult to conceive of a better means of reviving interest in our national history than a project just announced by public spirited Britons.

This group plans to spend \$350,000 on this goodwill project. That sum will finance the construction of an exact replica of the historic sailing ship *Mayflower* which carried the Pilgrims to Plymouth in 1620.

Besides raising the necessary funds, the donors plan to have a crew of British war-heroes sail the ship to Plymouth with several notables aboard as guests.

All they have asked a Massachusetts group to do is to finance a permanent berth for the ship at Plymouth. This project is headed by a Boston investment banker, HENRY HORNBLLOWER II. A five foot model of the *Mayflower* was more than enough to interest the Bay State's Governor CHRISTIAN A. HERTER.

Before the 90 foot vessel is firmly moored at Plymouth, the British donors plan to have it tour our Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida. We can think of no happier way to put life into the early history of the 13 colonies which have grown into the world's most powerful nation.

Pulitzer the Crusader

The sudden death of JOSEPH PULITZER II at the age of 70, robbed the Nation of one of its brightest journalistic luminaries.

For more than 43 years this brilliant son of the founder has been publisher and editor of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*. In that time he had won renown as a political and social liberal and a crusader against evil wherever found.

As an editor Mr. PULITZER demanded and got excellent reporting. The newspaper which remains a monument to

him and to his father, JOSEPH PULITZER I, is nationally respected and admired.

Besides his active support of the American Press Institute at Columbia University, he was widely known as the donor of the Pulitzer prizes. These are awarded for excellence in the various fields of daily journalism.

In the fullest meaning of the term, St. Louis and the Nation have lost an outstanding citizen.

Don't Underrate Bees

A safe guess is that most city dwellers have little idea of the value of honey bees.

Yet without these hard working insects the Nation's fruit industry would be much less of a factor in our agricultural economy. A story emanating from Rutgers University emphasizes this.

New Jersey cranberry growers had asked the university to find out why the yield from their bogs had steadily decreased. Rutgers researchers discovered that it was due to the lack of sufficient bees to carry out the all important job of pollination.

Their recommendation was that a colony of bees be placed on every acre of bog. When this was done results were dramatic. The yield increased from 25 to 43 barrels per acre.

PLAN your day and you'll eliminate two evils—hurry and indecision.

WEALTH is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it.

The Man About Town

It's a Merry Race

If You Want That \$250, It Is Time That You Got Busy

World: What when you think of the present condition of, you may wish that Noah had missed the boat.

Still leading the pack of 47 players who have received votes in the MAT Baseball Contest is

Harvey Kuenn

of the Detroit Tigers. However, in the latest returns he is being crowded for first place by J. W. Porter,

his sensational new team mate. Others who are very much in the running include Minoso, Mantle, Goodman, Avila and Tuttle, with several "dark horses" having substantial backing. Estimated batting averages now run from .331 to .728. The contest prize of \$250 in U. S. Savings Bonds goes to the person who submits the closest answer to the following:

What player who has been at bat at least 25 times will be leading the American League on the night of Saturday, April 30, and what will be his batting average?

Your entry must be received in the Pontiac Press office by noon on Saturday of THIS week, April 9. It costs nothing to enter, and every member of your family is eligible, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. You may lose \$250 if you do not make your entry NOW.

In Cuba on a vacation trip.

George F. Taylor,

Chief Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, writes, "Next time I go away I will have the Pontiac Press follow me. I sure do miss it."

"The largest state in the union also has the largest assortment of weather," writes Gene MacCallum, who is vacationing at Stratford, Texas, and who continues, "And most of it is extremely bad."

A pretty Pontiac waitress tells me how she handles the wise guys who ask for her phone number. She enticingly whispers a number to them, and when they call it a quiet, distinct and lovely voice answers, "Pest Control Service."

Oakland County carried off the three top prizes at the recent

Detroit Flower Show,

John Hartman

of Franklin, with second and third prizes being won by

Robert Cameron and Joseph Reske, respectively, both of Birmingham.

Tulips, daffodils and a lone crocus in bloom in her garden are reported by

Mrs. Arthur Rightmyer

of Sylvan Lake, who says a shelter from the wind has helped them.

A letter just received over the signature of "Lover of the Cutest of All Animals" thinks our raccoons should be given better protection by law.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haynes

of 50 Lincoln Ave., fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

A. R. Looney

of Birmingham; eighty-sixth birthday.



"Boy! Sure Looks Good!"

James Marlow Says:

Churchill Has Done Best to Hold World Together

WASHINGTON (U)—Nothing symbolized the life of Sir Winston Churchill better than the clothes he wore and the way he acted last night just before, as Londoners believed, he was ready at last to retire as prime minister.

He had on the traditional full court dress at his dinner party for the Queen: knee breeches, silk stockings, frock coat, ruffled shirt. And, hatless in the rain, he bowed low in the traditional way as the Queen stepped from her car.

Although he was the real head of government, and the Queen only a figurehead, the monarch represents continuity in government. Churchill's clothes and his bow were for this symbol of stability: continuity.

The two greatest revolutionaries of the 20th century, Lenin and Hitler, rose and died during Churchill's 80 years. He had no sympathy with either. He fought both. He was neither a revolutionary nor a social planner.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Ratification of the Bonn codicils is the cleverest rumor we've inhaled since the invention of upside-down cake.

It took some doing for France to see eye-to-keyhole with the militaristic Prussian. Paris has been invaded often than a shiner's dog has been kicked.

The French have not forgotten Bismarck, Hohenzollern or Schickelgruber. The French schoolboy learns his arithmetic on invasion numerals.

Even Bonn hesitated over staking blunderbuses to 500,000 West Germans with spastic trigger-fingers.

There are some wrist-cuffing margins in the protocols of belligerence. Under Paragraph 182, Article 674, Section 99,622, there will be no healing or healing.

And that's only the first draft of the pink papers. The 500,000 ruck-beimers will not be permitted to go in again for lecher-stramming, Hitlerhoosing or straffingbotchen.

They will not be permitted to throw remote-controlled darts at outside wall maps. Nor to give the Schickelgruber salute unless they bend the elbow. Nor can they sing that song about the hoarse weasel.

The French are right. Can you go to sleep waiting for upstairs West Germans to drop the other 500,000 shoes?

The West German Army will line up on the Russian border. One iron-ribbed verboten order will be on "about face."

They must keep one foot on the floor while waiting the Blue Danube, the lids on their steins must be up between the hours of six and twelve and medals from the last front must be worn on the back.

Only then will the French asthma breathe freely and their sinuses return to sea-level.

We hope this is one treaty that works out instead of working loose. There is always a chance of the next dance being a goose-step.



CHRIST'S LAST TUESDAY
"And they answered Jesus and said, We cannot tell."

Matt. 21:27
This Tuesday would the last day be... Of Jesus' public ministry... He comes from Bethany to meet... In controversy and defeat... The Pharisees and Scribes who sought... To question as to how He'd wrought... His miracles and laid their plans... "Was John's baptism God's or man's?"... He asks and when they dare not say... He foils them and goes on His way.

JULIEN C. HYER

Voice of the People

Selection of Gene Wright as Head Coach at St. Frederick's Pleases Ellwood West

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full names and addresses of writers of letters will not be published unless the writer requests it. Letters are subject to editing.

Congratulations to Rev. Maurice Verseyer, Athletic Director of St. Frederick's High School on his announcement of the appointment of Gene Wright, as head coach at St. Fred's.

It was a great pleasure to read in the Pontiac Press where a Pontiac boy will return to his Alma Mater to coach. This appointment not only shows the confidence in the leadership ability you have placed in one of your graduates, but proves that Pontiac produces young men who are capable of heading its schools' athletic programs and other school activities.

St. Michael's High School did the very same thing a few years back with the appointment of Robert Minewasser as its head coach and I feel they have had success under his directorship.

No matter what choice of profession our young men choose whether it be coaching, ministry, doctors, politics, etc., our confidence in their leadership ability is their greatest asset.

Let's get behind our young men when the occasion arises and let them know we are proud of them.

Ellwood G. West
173 Alice Street

Vanishing Grave Blanket Amazes 'Dumfounded'

I wonder if the person or persons responsible for stealing a grave blanket twice since Christmas from the grave of our loved one in one of the better cemeteries derived any amount of personal satisfaction from it?

I wonder if the person or persons sleep well at night. Does anyone who stoops so low have a conscience? The florist who delivered it in the first place found it the first time and replaced it, and also renovated it, even though he was not responsible after it had been delivered.

The thief tried to alter its appearance by mutilating it. I, personally, don't want to know who did it, but I was amazed to know that there were people in this world who could and would steal from the dead.

Dumbfounded

Looking Back

15 Years Ago

MOVE FOR State school action grows.

GOVERNOR DICKINSON invites critics to prove bismism charges.

30 Years Ago

DETROIT BANK trial goes to jury today.

HOUSE ADOPTS conference agreement on \$4,880,000,000 work relief program.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Adults' Sudden Refusal to Go to Church Usually Indicates an Emotional Conflict

What's wrong with Alma? She has two attractive daughters and used to attend church regularly. But now she resorts to all kinds of alibis so she can stay home. If you are a psychological Sherlock Holmes, try to diagnose Alma before you read the final truth at the bottom of this column.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Case N-392: Alma F., aged 39, used to attend church regularly. "But she doesn't go with me anymore," her puzzled husband reported to me.

"She makes up all sorts of excuses to get out of accompanying me to church. In fact, she got a job six months ago and I now wonder if maybe that has something to do with it."

"For she works the night shift. She and a couple of divorcees drive home together."

"But she has been getting in at late hours. When I asked her where she goes between quitting time and the hour she usually reaches home, she says she sits and visits with her girl friends or drops into a tavern with them."

"Dr. Crane, I don't know what to think. We have two daughters in grammar school, and I feel she sets a bad example for them."

If you have followed this column regularly, you can guess pretty well what bothers Alma.

I've counseled so many thousands of these patients that I can make a pretty shrewd guess at the diagnosis after only two or three sentences uttered by such a person as Alma or her husband.

Here would be my quick snap judgment. Alma got scared of the routine life in her home and the fact her next birthday was the dreaded number 40.

So she rationalized the need for taking a job to help outfit the children with better clothes. And at work she engaged in a

flirtation with one of her male co-workers with whom she has been having an affair.

The alibi about sitting out in a parked car talking to her two divorcee friends, is malarkey. She is probably in a parked car, I'll concede, but it doesn't contain other women!

And since she has been unfaithful to her husband, her conscience does not let her go to church. For there she contemplates her bad conduct and gets jittery, so she can't sit still.

It is a usual thing for an erring person to manufacture excuses for no longer going to church or engaging in activities with moral people.

There are occasional other rea-



sons that enter in, but when you play the batting averages, as we psychologists have learned is wise, you will generally find that sudden atheism or refusal to go to church by people that formerly were active in the church, indicates an emotional conflict.

Conscience is usually at fault. Many would-be atheists among teenagers are simply victims of auto erotic practices who have worried to the point of a nervous breakdown.

Then they decide that there is no God, for that immediately banishes the essential cause for their apprehension.

"If there is no God," they subconsciously try to kid themselves, "then I have not violated any divine laws. So what am I worrying for?"

This denial of God and Alma's type of church absence, thus throws great suspicion upon the moral conduct of the person involved.

most all of this land could be replanted. The Scouts in the summer and fall could gather maple seeds, acorns and seeds of other trees and maybe buy some to plant next fall.

The State could plow furrows about 20 feet apart and the boys could go cross-wise and drop the seeds, then the state could plow another furrow to cover them. Late in the afternoon, treat the boys to an old fashioned barbecue.

It might be possible to get State aid in this project. I came to Pontiac the year the trees were planted along the streets in Seminole Hills and can say that I have had great pleasure in seeing them develop into nice shade trees.

The land along the Williams Lake Road from M-59 to the Gale road could be made a botanical garden. My reasons for such are the great satisfaction the boys would have in later life watching this development.

Lover of Nature

'Age of Common Man,' Reader Calls Our Era

It was gratifying, indeed, to receive so many nice comments and personal congratulations on my recent letter appearing in this column.

After all, there is only one way in which to raise the standard of living and that is by increasing our income. What has thousands of years of cheap labor and its resulting poverty gotten Russia, China, and India except millions more Communists?

Truly, this is the 'Age of Common Man' for whom Jesus Christ expressed much love while on this earth and a main point leading to His crucifixion.

Awaken, claim your divine heritage, the destiny of the U.S.A. is not in the hands of bigots and tyrants!

Elizabeth Talley

170 N. Opdyke

Walter Reuther Criticized by 'Let Freedom Ring'

Mr. Reuther reminds me of a bachelor telling his married friend that he won't get married because his personal freedom will be restricted and the married man in turn replied, "I can do anything I want to if my wife says so." This parallels with Mr. Reuther's saying that the rank and file can do as they like, democratically, if he says so. He attacked people voicing their opinions, as traitors and company tools because they couldn't see eye to eye with his opinions.

The people he is branding as traitors are the same who helped to organize and lay the cornerstone of the union.

He also said that in case of a

strike the economic pressure on the rank and file will in no way help to resolve the issues if the members will pay \$7.50 a month dues until a \$25,000,000 strike fund is reached which represents approximately a 3 cent an hour pay cut in a 40 hour week.

This fund will be used for union members and their families who are in dire need of help which also means that those people who were lucky and thrifty enough, during the tenure of the last contract, to have built up a bank account, will have to use that money before they are entitled to anything from the fund.

Let Freedom Ring

Questions Punctuation of Waterford Slogan

I have no quarrel with the slogan "Waterford Township: Lakeland's Paradise," but rather with its punctuation.

The Pontiac Press article states it was chosen because there are so many lakes in the township. If it read "Waterford Township: Lakeland Paradise," this would be true. However, adding the apostrophe and "s" to Lakeland denotes that Lakeland possesses a paradise, inferring that Lakeland is another area, perhaps the state.

I would like an English teacher to give an opinion here to see if my thinking along this line is correct. We want to make sure the English is correct before it is put on highway signs.

Incidentally, I think putting the slogan at all highways entering Waterford Township is a wonderful idea to help advertise the township.

Secretary

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Sometimes we cannot close our eyes... When it is time to sleep... However tired we may be... And numerous the sheep... Our open eyes are weary with... The worries of our heart... Or we are overanxious for... Another day to start... We have to catch a plane or train... To keep a schedule tight... And just the thought of missing it... May keep us up all night... Our conscience may be bothered or... There may be someone dear... Who seems to be in trouble or... Whose death is very near... However weary we may be... Whatever pace we keep... Sometimes there is that hour when... When we cannot go to sleep.

(Copyright, 1934)

Smiles

Snappy

Persistent questioning during the days when the gardens were open to the public had driven the old gardener to exasperation, and he boiled over when, as he was planting some saplings, a hearty individual breezed along with: "Ah! What sort of trees are you planting there?"

The old gardener straightened his back and almost shouted: "Wooden ones."

Birthday Present

"When you quarrelled today, you let your husband have the last word. That was unusual!"

"Yes, I wanted to give him a little pleasure—it's his birthday."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For I know not to give flattering titles; in so doing my maker would soon take me away.—Job 32:22.

Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver; and adulation is not of more service to the people than to kings.—Burke.

Active Hobbies or Sports Take Up Slack of Old Age

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A man aged 72, recently retired on pension and social security amounting to bare subsistence, complains of several things:

(1) The dollars he receives in these doles buy only half the groceries the dollars he paid for them would have bought.

(2) He had received no raise in pay in the last twenty-five years—in fact, employers made it plain they were keeping a man over fifty on the payroll only out of kindness.

(3) He has few close friends, merely casual acquaintances, and so he feels isolated.

(4) Now he is becoming depressed and worries a good deal about hardening of the arteries, a stroke, cancer...

The first and second complaints are beyond my province, although they may have a good deal to do with what ails the man.

The second complaint, implying that a man over fifty doesn't rate a raise in pay and ought to be thankful to be kept on at the same pay he received twenty-five years ago, is reasonable enough. How come we don't fire, retire or carry on the payroll as a kindness business executives, government officials, congressmen, judges, army and navy officers, doctors, lawyers, editors, or preachers because they are past fifty.

The third and fourth complaints remind me first that in half an hour I must shut down for the day and hie away to the bowling green. Lawn bowls, that is, an ancient game played on a plot of greensward as smooth as a billiard table. Description of the game of bowls in the B volume of Encyclopedia Britannica.

It's just too bad, I think, that this poor soul who retired with a dull, sickening thud, never had the good fortune to become addicted to bowling on the green or some similar game, avocation, hobby, or extracurricular activity when he was thirty, forty, fifty, sixty, or seventy. It would take up the slack and keep him from feeling isolated, out of it, friendless, and depressed now that there's nothing interesting to do. Having such an outside interest makes retirement easy. It saves many a man from rapid decline after he retires.

The diseases this poor soul worries about will come if he is so fated, and if I may offer him some advice, I'll say he might better worry about how he can get by St. Peter in the hereafter. I find this quite sufficient to worry about.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to discuss politics, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to the Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

(Copyright 1935)

Lower Vote Age Laws Stymied

Many GIs Denied Right to Cast Ballots as State Legislation Bogs Down

CHICAGO (U)—Thousands of the nation's youths under 21 are in military service but legislation to permit them the right to vote appears gaining little headway. Only one state, Georgia, gives them voting privileges.

Moves have been made in several other states. An Associated Press survey showed, to get similar legislation passed since the military draft age was lowered to 18. In most states the proposed constitutional amendments were to lower the age to 18. Some recommended 19.

Bills have been sponsored in at least 2 states before legislative bodies this year. But in only one state—Delaware—is there indication of passage.

President Eisenhower, in his 1954 State of the Union message, proposed the Constitution be amended to give 18-year-olds the vote. The Constitution specifies no age qualifications for voters, leaving this to the states.

In Indiana, a state constitutional amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 19 was approved by the 1953 Legislature but failed at this year's session. State amendments must pass two successive legislatures and then get approval at a referendum.

Idaho defeated a proposed amendment allowing 19-year-olds to vote.

Chances appear good for the Delaware Legislature to approve the measure for 18-year-olds. It has been passed by the Senate and awaits House action. However, it also must get approval of the 1957 General Assembly to become law.

The vote bill has been offered in previous legislative sessions in Colorado, Florida, Michigan, Montana, Oregon and South Carolina. In some states the proposals never got out of committee.

The survey also showed that in another phase of legislative proposals, there appeared little progress in most states in changing dates of primary elections.

Grill New Suspect in Florida Slaying

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Miami detectives were on their way here today to question a 33-year-old hotel kitchen helper in the brutal kidnap-slaying of Judith Ann Roberts, 7, nine months ago.

Columbus Stewart was arrested on a vagrancy charge yesterday by Jacksonville police. He was held for investigation of murder.

The body of Judith Ann was found in a palmetto thicket near Biscayne Bay, a few blocks from downtown Miami, last July 7. She had been taken from the home of her grandparents.

Judith Ann and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Roberts, of Baltimore, were visiting in the home of Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, at the time of the slaying.

Says Refugee Program Proceeding on Schedule

WASHINGTON (U)—R. W. Scott McLeod has told Congress he thinks President Eisenhower's program to admit 214,000 refugees can be completed successfully by the end of next year.

He said about two out of every three visa applications are being granted.

A few weeks before this testimony, McLeod told newsmen the goal might not be reached, partly because American sponsors were slow in assuring jobs and housing for the refugees.

Killed by 'Flying Saucer'

MANILA (U)—The Daily Mirror today reported the Philippines had a death "attributable to a flying saucer." It said Angel Lamar was killed when he came to blows with Maxim Lamer in a dispute over flying saucers.

THE LITTLE BLUE DUCK

An Easter Story

BY WALT SCOTT



Finds Diamond Ring With Frozen Chicken

DALLAS, Tex. (U)—Robert Wimberly, 50, first thought he had an old Crackerjack-style prize when he found a diamond ring in a package of frozen chicken.

But he contacted the firm where the chicken was bought and found that no prizes are included in the regular packaging.

Wimberly was happy anyway. The ring's owner delivered a \$300 reward for the diamond.

Airliners to Get Radar

LOS ANGELES (U)—United Air Lines is embarking on a four-

million-dollar project to equip 200 transports with airborne radar that can penetrate heavy rainfall and reveal corridors for smooth flying through apparently solid storms.

Insane Jurors Okay

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Criminal Court Judge Saul I. Rabb rejected a request that jurors in a robbery case be examined by a psychiatrist. He said there were a number of grounds on which jurors could be barred, but there was no law requiring that they be sane.

The Rio Grande irrigates farms both in Mexico and the U.S.

Mary Pickford Bidding \$1.5 Million for Studio

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Top offer for the old United Artists Studio lot has been submitted by Mary Pickford, court appointed referees have disclosed. She bid \$1,525,000 and hopes to acquire the property April 20 unless higher bids are made in open court at that time.

Superior Judge Paul Nourse ordered the property sold in connection with a partition suit between Miss Pickford and Sam Goldwyn. Yesterday he set April 20 for confirmation of the sale.

World's annual cork production is about 330,000 tons.

Ex-Presidents to Give Views on U. N. Charter

WASHINGTON (INS)—Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Herbert Hoover will testify before a congressional group later this month on possible revisions to the 10-year-old United Nations charter.

Truman will be a witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on April 18, while Hoover has reportedly indicated he will submit a statement to the committee and may not appear in person.

Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic party's 1952 presidential nominee, is also scheduled to testify.

Graham Wins 439 Converts at Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (U)—Back in action after a brief bout with influenza and sore throat, Billy Graham preached to 16,650 persons in Glasgow's Kelvin Hall last night.

At the close of the service 439 persons came down front in answer to his invitation to make "decisions for Christ."

Earlier yesterday Graham went to Edinburgh for a rally with several hundred British soldiers, sailors and airmen at Redford Barracks.

Graham's headquarters announced last night a total of 337,760 persons had attended the American evangelist's meetings in Glasgow since he opened his six-week all-Scotland crusade March 21.

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roominess and comfort of Pontiac's luxury interiors . . . once they try the pulse-racing thrills of exclusive Strato-Streak V-8 performance—they lose interest in every car but this.

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"I have suffered much during the past 25 years, and O-JIB-WA BITTERS is the best medicine I have ever used," says Mrs. Louise Hemming, Marietta, Michigan.

"Since 1930, rheumatism and arthritis in my feet, legs and shoulders has made life miserable as the pains were quite constant. My hands were often so swollen and sore that I couldn't get around to do my housework. When I tried to do a little work around the house, I suffered more than ever, and the pain kept me awake at night."

The Life of Christ—26

Saviour Speaks From Last Pulpit

(In yesterday's installment the Prince of Peace prepared for the cross at the Passover meal. His last supper. Here, in His final hours with His Apostles, He instituted a memorial to Himself. As He looked forward to the cross on the following day, He bade all the Christian ages of the future to look back upon it.)

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN
During His mortal life Our Blessed Lord chose many varied and picturesque pulpits from which to deliver His sermons, the Words of Eternal Life. Sometimes His pulpit was Peter's bark pushed out into the sea; at other times, it was the crowded streets of Jericho; on another occasion, the golden gate of the Temple; and on still another Jacob's well.

It seemed as if almost any pulpit pleased Him, until the day came for Him to deliver His last and farewell address to the world. Then He would not be content with any pulpit; then He would demand a pulpit which, like the words He was uttering, would be remembered down through the arches of the years. On Good Friday morning, as He stood on the sunlit portico of Pontius Pilate, perhaps He thought of making that portico the pulpit of His last and farewell address to the world. There was a vast sea of faces before Him and hearts hungering for the Bread of Eternal Life; there was an audience like unto which any one would have loved to open his heart.

But no, Christ would not make that Portico the pulpit of His last and farewell address. He would wait for a few hours, for another pulpit which would be given Him at the foot of the steps of Pilate's palace; and that pulpit He would put upon His shoulders and carry to Golgotha. That pulpit would be the Cross. Once on those heights He offered Himself to His executioners.

Hands of the Carpenter hardened by toil; hands from which the world's graces flow; feet of the Miracle Worker that went about doing good, and that trod the Everlasting Hills—now had the rough nails applied to them. The first knock of the hammer is heard in silence; blow follows blow and is faintly reechoed over the city walls beneath. Mary and John hold their ears. The sound is undiminished; each echo sounds as another stroke. The cross is lifted slowly off the ground, staggers for a moment in mid-air, and then, with a thud that seemed to shake even hell itself, it sinks into the pit prepared for it.

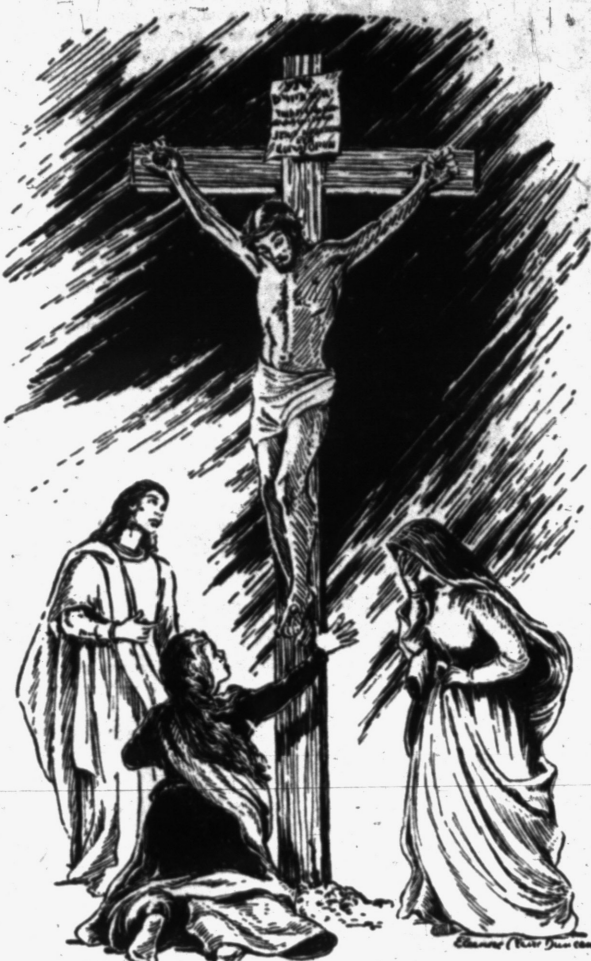
Our Blessed Lord has mounted His pulpit for the last time—and what a majestic pulpit it is. In itself the Cross is a sermon. How much more eloquently it speaks now when adorned with the Word of Eternal Life!

Like all who mount their pulpits, Jesus overlooks His audience. Far off in the distance, down over the Valley of Jehosaphat and over on the other side of the valley, He could see the gilded roof of the Temple, reflecting its rays against the sun, which was soon to hide its face in shame. Here and there on temple walls He caught glimpses of figures straining their eyes to catch the last view of Him whom the darkness knew not.

Near the pulpit, but off at the border of the crowd, stood some of Jesus' own timid disciples ready to flee in case of danger. Greeks and Romans were there too, as well as Scribes and Pharisees from Jerusalem. There were those in the crowd asking Him to come down and prove His Divinity. There were the Deity-blind, mocking and spitting at Him. There were some who had followed Him for an hour, taunting Him that others He saved but Himself He could not save. There were Roman soldiers throwing dice for the garments of a God.

And there at the foot of the cross stood that wounded flower, that broken thing, Magdalen, forgiven because she loved much. And there, with a face like a cast molded out of love, was John. And there, God pity her, was His own Mother, Mary, Magdalen and John. Innocence, penitence and sacerdotal love—the three types of souls forever to be found beneath the Cross of Christ.

All is silence now. The scribes and pharisees cease their rally, the Roman soldiers put away their



Christ speaks to the ages from his "last pulpit."

dice. The sky is darkened and men grow fearful. They are awaiting the farewell address of the Son of God. He begins to speak, but like all men who die, He thinks of those whom He loves most. His first word was a word about His enemies: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." His second word was about sinners as He spoke to a thief: "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise!" His third word was to His Mother and John. It was the new Annunciation: "Woman, behold thy son."

For three hours Christ suffered. Then there was a rupture

of a Heart through the rapture of Love and He gave up His Life of His own Will. The Roman Centurion whose business it was to see that the crucified was dead, stayed at his post to the very end. Taking a spear, he pierced the Heart of the Christ. Blood and water poured out; water, the symbol of regeneration and blood, the price of redemption.

Later Joseph of Arimathea went to beg Pilate for the body of Jesus, but Pilate would not release it until he had conducted his own investigation. He, therefore, called in the Centurion and inquired of

him if He was really dead. There is not the slightest touch of solicitude on the part of Joseph for the bodies of the two thieves. This was due to a personal reverence he had for Jesus, he already having refused in a council meeting to consent to His death.

Nicodemus, who once came at night to consult Jesus, and other helpers, wrapped Jesus, according to custom in a sheet eight feet long, and then embalmed with spices. Laid in the tomb, a great stone was rolled before the door of the sepulcher, and an official guard set. It was the only time in the history of the world that a guard was set to prevent a man rising from the tomb.
(To Be Continued)

Uranium Drillers Make Rich Strike; Hit Water

KANAB, Utah (AP)—This southern Utah desert community was in a tizzy today over a strike made by a uranium drilling crew not far away.

Uranium? No. Water—flowing at 100 gallons a minute from an artesian well. As one old-timer put it: "With this kind of water, that area would be better than a uranium claim."

The well was discovered on uranium claims owned by Standard Mining Co. of Salt Lake City and being drilled by Boyles Drilling Co.

About 5.8 million passenger automobiles will be produced during 1935.

Message to Garcia: Just Call Him Joe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Garcia now have a dozen children but the matter of a name for the youngest, who arrived yesterday, is quite a problem.

The Garcias have a habit of giving their children first names starting with the letter E. The children, other than the newborn, range in age from 2 to 17 and are named: Eduardo, Enrique, Ernesto, Elena, Edmundo, Everardo, Esteban, Esren, Eugenio, Elizabeth and Elias.

Mrs. Romelia Garcia, 39, gave birth to a boy at Lincoln Hospital yesterday. Hospital officials inquired about a name but the Garcias say it is quite a problem to figure out another suitable boy's name starting with E.

Over 100 Offer Skin

BOSTON (AP)—More than 100 persons have offered skin to save the legs of 10-year-old Paul Russ, badly burned in a mattress fire two weeks ago. Preliminary grafting begins today at City Hospital. Paul's father Gilbert said yesterday they had despaired when they learned how much skin was needed "but the phone has been showing us all day how wrong we were."

Fire Hits Raye Home

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Two bottled gas tanks exploded last night at the home of actress Martha Raye, setting off a fire that caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the garage and kitchen. Miss Raye and three employees escaped unhurt.

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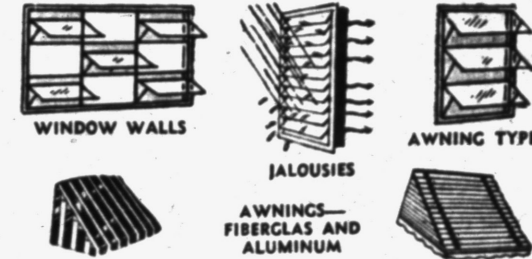
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Big news about Buick's 4-Door Riviera

THIS brand-new kind of automobile—the sensation of all the Auto Shows this year—is now rolling off the Buick assembly lines in volume numbers. That's the first news.

And the second is just as wonderful—this dramatic new model is very definitely everything that eager buyers hoped it would be. For the 4-Door Riviera is the first "hardtop" ever available with separate doors for rear-seat passengers—plus rear-compartment room big as a Buick-size family sedan.

It comes breezing in with all the low-lined sweep and wide open visibility of Buick's original 2-Door Riviera—and luxurious new spaciousness in its full-length 4-door body.

With windows down, no posts appear for the rear doors, and you get a completely unobstructed view at both sides.

You find rear doors are hinged at their front edges to swing wide and free, and assure easy entrance and exit.

And you'll find legroom, headroom and hip-room extra-generous both front and rear—with interiors tailored in fabrics and patterns specially reserved for the 4-Door Riviera.

Best of all, this new Buick beauty comes off the line in both the low-price SPECIAL Series and the high-powered CENTURY Series.

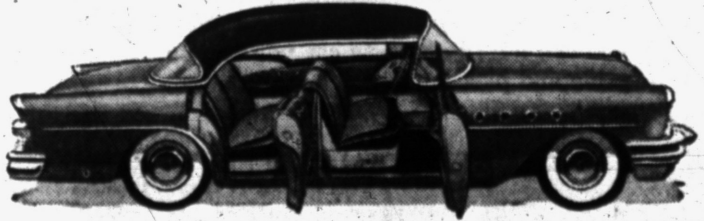
So you can pick your 4-Door Riviera with

the potent performance of a 188-hp or 236-hp Buick V8 engine—the swift getaway and gas saving of Variable Pitch Dynaflo®—the velvet stride of the Million Dollar Ride—the long list of Buick bonus features at no extra cost—and all at "great buy" prices that have helped move Buick into America's "Big Three" of best sellers.

But—better come see us about the 4-Door Riviera now.

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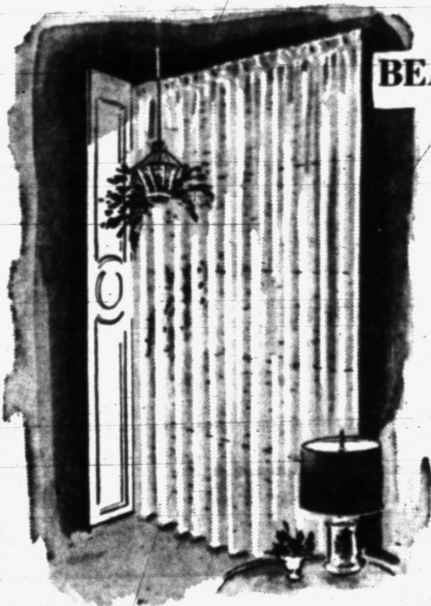
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Dr. Beardsley Ruml Offers Financial Aid Program for Schools Across Nation

By HAZEL A. THUMBLE
Pontiac Press Staff Writer
CLEVELAND—A financial aid program that could help schools across the nation was offered here Monday night by the man who sired the pay-as-you-go income tax plan—Dr. Beardsley Ruml.

The noted financial authority is director of the Federal Reserve Bank, chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and member of the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools. He spoke before the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Cleveland's public auditorium.

Dr. Ruml recommends federal aid without federal control as a supplement for local property taxation and state aid. He also suggests that the monies be used for both building and operation accounts by the local school districts.

Proferring an analysis and an 8-point program which could be enacted by Jan. 1, 1956, Dr. Ruml's address was praised by administrators and board members attending the convene.

Briefing his 8-point program, Dr. Ruml said:

1—Schools should continue to be supported "in part" by revenue coming from the taxation of real property. He suggested that the equity and efficiency of such taxes should be constantly improved. Revenues from the taxation of property, he cautioned, do not and will not support public education on even a minimum basis. He warned that this kind of local support will decline with the increase of national production, and income and with the increase of expenditures for public education.

2—The use of income or sales taxes for the support of public education is theoretically possible at either state or federal levels. However, it is recommended that the revenues needed for the basic support of the schools be raised at the federal level due to variance in state incomes.

3—Between the income tax and a federal sales tax, the sales tax should be rejected.

4—Federal aid to public education should be on a per capita child in public school basis. A child in a wealthier state is also at the same time a child of the United States and deserves equal federal support for the basic costs of his school system.

5—A beginning should be made to test procedures which will prevent fraud of every kind by establishing an auditing system. It is my suggestion that for every child in public schools \$20 per capita per annum be appropriated for the last half of the fiscal year of 1956 and for the fiscal 1957 with the thought that the amount should

be increased to a level of \$30 by 1965.

6—Per capita aid to the states should be on a lump sum non-conditional basis, the states to decide the questions of purpose and allocation.

7—The amount of federal support of public education recommended, although substantial, will still leave with the states and local communities a heavy school burden, both now and in the years to come. More dollars must be found at home and better educational methods must be locally introduced.

8—There is plenty of time for action to get the money flowing by Jan. 1, 1956."

School administrators, challenged Dr. Ruml, must see to it that public funds put at their disposal be efficiently used. He said he does not now believe that there is an adequate measurement of results currently achieved in the basic educational subjects.

He also urged that current cost figures in the different elements of the public school budget be established and that there be an annual accounting to the taxpayer of the expenditures of school funds.



Walkout Idles Plymouth at Lynch Road Plant

DETROIT (AP)—A manpower dispute idled 1,000 Plymouth workers at the company's Lynch Road plant last night.

A company spokesman said the trouble developed two hours before the end of the second shift

when 100 men walked off their jobs in the plant chassis assembly department.

The company then sent home 900 other department employees.

About 40 per cent of all American families own one or more musical instruments of which pianos are in the greatest number.



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Large Size Toppers... 19.99

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Leading styles for Easter Parade. 3-14.
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Big selection of dressy, novelty styles, Easter colors. Sizes 10 to 44.
Print Easter Dresses... 12.95

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New low price, extra sheer.
89¢ Nylon Hose. 2 for \$1

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Reversible JACKETS
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Boys' Pink Shirts... \$2.99

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EASTER TOPPERS
12.99
Mother, choose from wools and washable nylons. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.
Teen Nylon Toppers 14.99

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CAN-CAN SLIPS
2.99
\$3.99 value—Lace trim—Sizes 32 to 20.
Perma Life Bras... \$2.50

DOUBLE STAMPS

Infants' Coat Sets
5.99
Pastel Coats with hats to match. 1 to 3.
Infants' Nylon Dresses... \$1.99

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

EASTER SUITS
12.99
Just like Dad's styles. Crease-resistant. Sizes 2 to 12, 12 to 18 at 19.99.
Boys' Sport Coats... 10.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

Easter Handbags
2.99
\$4.99 values—Dress up your outfit.
Easter Gloves... \$1.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

PANEL CURTAINS
88¢
Full and short sizes. \$1.69 value.
Cottage Sets... \$2.99

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

EASTER BLOUSES
2.99
Top off that Easter outfit with one of these blouses. 32 to 38.
Nylon Blouses... \$5.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

DRESS SHOES
5.99
\$7.00 values—All sizes—Colors.
Boys' Girls' Shoes... \$2.99

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PRINTED DRAPES
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\$6.99 value. Sun fast, full size.
Loop Rugs... \$1.99

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

EASTER SUITS
39.99
Look your best and save money, too. All new patterns. 32 to 46.
Easter Topcoats... 29.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

MEN'S PANTS
4.88
\$8.99 values—All fabrics—All sizes.
Sport Shirts... \$2.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

CHENILLE SPREADS
2.99
\$5.99 value—Soft, fluffy—Fringe edges.
Playtex Rubber Pillows... \$4.99

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

EASTER SUITS
39.99
Look your best and save money, too. All new patterns. 32 to 46.
Easter Topcoats... 29.99

DOUBLE STAMPS

MEN'S JACKETS
5.99
New splash weaves—All sizes.
Marlboro Shirts... \$3.65

One out of three American children have vision which is inadequate for school work if uncorrected, says the American Optometric Assn.

Gankler Storage
9 Orchard Lake Ave.
FE 2-4021



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in packing!



CHURCHILL: A Man and an Era (12)



Once more Winston Churchill had called the turn on history. Sept. 1, 1939 saw the German juggernaut begin its bloody roll across Continental Europe. And two days later...

WINNIE'S BACK!



... he was called back as First Lord of the Admiralty, a post he had held 28 years before.



But the only bright moment was the sinking of the German prize pocket battleship, the Graf Spee. For the rest, Churchill had only grim news of defeats and retreats to report.

By Ward Cannel and Ralph Lane



Then, with Britain losing on every front, the government of Neville Chamberlain was forced to dissolve.

He Must Have Had Help

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—A burglar at the Seaborn McGinnis home took a gas stove, a chest of drawers, a bookcase, bed springs and a mattress, and a set of children's books.

Wants Vaccine for 3 Groups

Academy of Pediatrics Suggests Salk Supply Be Allotted

DETROIT (U)—The American Academy of Pediatrics has recommended three top priority groups for the limited supply of the salk polio vaccine.

The academy yesterday urged physicians to "reserve the vaccine for pre-first grade children over one year of age; for school children in grades three through eight and for pregnant women."

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis already has announced it has reserved free vaccine for first and second graders whose parents want them to be inoculated.

The academy said it was making the recommendation in the event the vaccine is proved to be effective against polio. That verdict will be given April 12 when Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., head of the Poliomyelitis Evacuation Center at the University of Michigan, reports on the findings of last year's field tests.

The academy's resolution is not binding on its 4,200 member physicians.

It added that the public be informed that temporary controls are necessary at the present time, as the supply of vaccine is limited.

The academy also said that local communities should be alerted "to the need for providing some method whereby the vaccine can be made available for those in priority groups but unable to pay."

Prison Hunts Person Who Brought in Gun

RAIFORD, Fla. (U)—A hunt was on today for clues to the person who smuggled a gun to a convicted bank robber in state prison. George Heroux, 25, using the .25-caliber Italian revolver in an apparent attempt to escape yesterday, killed J. G. Godwin, 56, the prison's assistant superintendent, and wounded two guards. Heroux still had one bullet in

the gun when he was overpowered by guards in a corridor leading to Supt. L. F. Chapman's office. He was placed in solitary confinement. L. E. Dobbs, 54, was shot in the right shoulder and L. L. Wainwright, 31, in the left thigh.

Salesmen En Garde

HASTINGS, Neb. (UP)—A sign hanging at the entrance to a farm near here reads: "We shoot every third salesman. The second just left."

College Students to See Rock Pile in Purgatory

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Rutgers University announced yesterday that 10 of its students are being sent to look over a rock pile in Purgatory. The geology students will examine some 250,000,000-year-old rocks at Purgatory, R. I.

Of all the crop production in the U.S., about one-eighth depends either entirely or in part on irrigation.

Homade Food Shop

Cafeteria and Lunch Counter

Wednesday's Specials

French Fried Shrimp with Tartar Sauce 69c
Stuffed Boneless Pork Chop with Spiced Crabapple 59c

Bring the Family

A large selection of crispy salads and delicious desserts to choose from!

You'll Really Enjoy Our Fine Food and "HOMADE" Pastries!

HOMADE FOOD SHOP

144-146 N. SAGINAW ST.

D-J

Unequaled Facilities and Gracious Beauty
Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Personal Experience
—and Theory...

Actual experience is necessary to proficiency. To be alert to all new developments is fundamental in our profession. Thus with our continuous experience and having the latest scientific material at hand, we keep in the foreground of our profession. Thus you are assured of our better service.

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Minimum \$5.00

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Be Sure You Are Well Insured!

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

Polio Immunization Planned by Israel

JERUSALEM (U)—Israel says it is going to carry out a national immunization program against polio this month, using 600 liters (634 quarts) of America's newly developed Salk vaccine.

The Health Ministry announced some 100 medical teams would tour the Jewish nation inoculating all children between the ages of 6 months and 3 years whose parents give permission.

The ministry said the vaccine was a gift from the U. S. National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

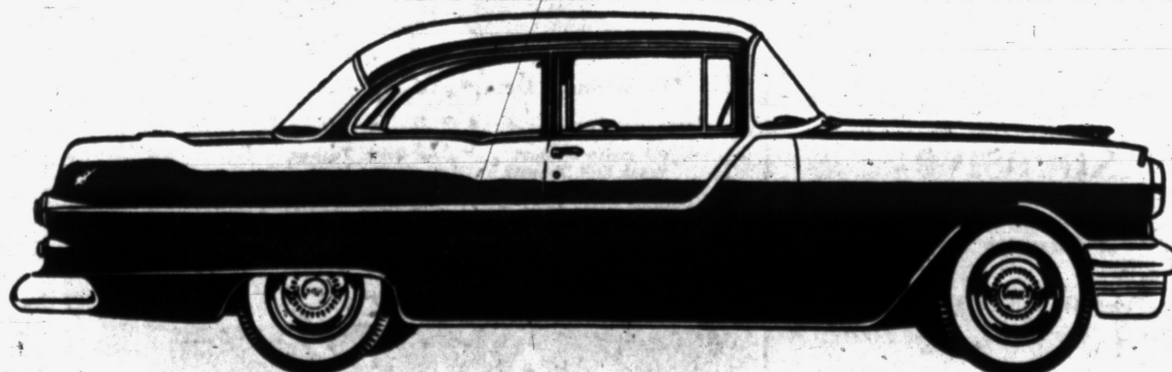
Your Biggest Dollars Worth Ever!



PROOF-308 Cars Delivered In March

Which Proves There Is No Better Deal Anywhere Than at the Pontiac Retail Store!

STOP IN TODAY and GET ALL THE FACTS!



Pontiac Retail Store

65 Mt. Clemens—Across from the Post Office



One man who
can SMILE, at
INCOME
TAX
TIME...

is the man who can document every claim for deductible expense to which he's entitled—the man, for example, who pays all bills by check. Cancelled checks are receipts, returned automatically when paid—and a complete file of receipts is a valuable asset at any time.

WHY NOT OPEN YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH US?



PONTIAC STATE BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

SAGINAW AT LAWRENCE

BRANCHES

DRAYTON PLAINS

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Member Of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

MSC Schedules Special Courses

Plans 3 of 10 Symposia for April; 'Business in the Future' on 12-13

EAST LANSING (UP) — Three of Michigan State College's 10 centennial symposia are scheduled for April, college officials said today.

"Business in the Future" will be the theme of the first conference, April 12-13, which will focus on the latest techniques affecting business, including "automatic" manufacturing plants.

Among the speakers will be R. D. Waehner, vice president of Lever Brothers; R. C. Sullivan, vice president of Ford Motor Co.; and Leland Doan, president of the Dow Chemical Co.

The role of "Women in the Middle Years" will be the subject of a symposium April 18-20, sponsored by the MSC school of home economics.

The program will consider the potentialities for a woman in the years "when her children have normally left home and she is still vigorous," college officials said.

The three main sessions will deal with the health, social-psychological and economic aspects of middle age for women, together with the implications of home economics.

The three-day symposium, "General Education," April 25-27, will discuss teaching methods and establishment of core courses in college programs.

Speakers for this conference include Clarence H. Faust, president of the fund for the advancement of education; Judson R. Butler, dean of the junior college, Boston University; Wilbur Samuel Howell, editor of the Quarterly Journal of Speech; and Dr. Ernest Irons, past president of the American Medical Association.

Switzerland can raise an army of 700 trained men in 72 hours notice.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

MIGHTY MITE!

ONE OF NATURE'S TINIEST CREATURES, THE HUMMINGBIRD WILL FEARLESSLY CROSS BILLS WITH BIRDS MANY TIMES HIS SIZE.



MOST CATS FEAR HIS CURVED, NEEDLE-LIKE BILL.



THE HUMMINGBIRD FEEDS CONSTANTLY DURING HIS WAKING HOURS--TO REPLENISH THE ENERGY CONSUMED BY HIS LIGHTNING-LIKE MOVEMENTS.



BY NIGHTFALL HE IS SPENT AND SINKS INTO A COMA ON HIS PERCH.



BY NIGHTFALL HE IS SPENT AND SINKS INTO A COMA ON HIS PERCH.



BY NIGHTFALL HE IS SPENT AND SINKS INTO A COMA ON HIS PERCH.

Paris Perfumes Subway

By MARGARET LATROBE

Those Parisians! Always thinking of love—even in their subways. One hears that French capital undergrounds are going to smell of carnation or piney woods.

They tried rose and lilac fragrances but the rose was a rose expensive. The lilac was a lilac lousy. Too sweet, or something, even for April in Toulon, Marseilles—where was it?

Notable gourmets, the French, it seemed that certain rush hour occupants of the Metro underground railway had the ugly habit of logging home a large piece of cheese. And it wasn't cheddar. It was good ripe Camembert and sometimes a cut of Limburger, they say.

Then it often happened that a touch of garlic stunk up the subways, as luck would have it, just as a delicate-nosed customer showed up. And cuisine or no cuisine, the French engineers decided there were better smells than garlic. At least in transit.

So viola!—a stream of fragrant perfume follows each and every local or express, and you can jolly well like carnation or pine. Otherwise take a bus.

One always hesitates to put two and two together, fearing to come out with five. (And you may recall that mathematics and I never quite found each other.) Anyway, a few years ago an American perfumer, Charles Granville, performed a publicity stunt for the wide-eyed Parisians which involved a rented plane, plenty of

dry ice and buckets of Charlie's current flower essence which he dumped into the clouds above the capital city.

Was it raining violets? Nope. Just perfume. And this astute promoter of toiletries has witnesses who saw it, smelled it, and got soaked through and through in the process. How much sales increased as a result of this original stunt I don't know, but it sure helped clinch the French attitude that you don't have to be crazy to be American—but sometimes it helps.

Is it possible, I wonder, that our French friends have purloined Charlie Granville's idea of making everything smell like flowers,—and have gone underground with it?

All aboard for the Apple Blossom Special. No stops between here and Union Center.

(Copyright 1955)

All of the states have laws which require children to start school but they vary greatly in the age. Many begin at 6 years but some set 8 years as the deadline.

The Baltic Sea is less salty than the ocean. About 28,000 Americans are killed each year in home accidents.

SINUS

ASTHMA - HAY FEVER - FREE TRIAL

AMAZING NEW PRODUCT gives almost instant relief from nasal congestion and symptoms of SINUS which may include, severe and pounding headaches in forehead, temples, top of head, back of head, aching chest bones, eyes sore and feel like gravel in them, soreness down back of neck, drip and drainage of nose and throat, dizziness, ear noises, can't see well at times, can't think straight, feels like tight band around head, can't smile or taste, and coughing. This Nationally Advertised product has given quick and amazing relief to thousands, therefore no matter how long you have suffered, how much you have spent or what products you have tried write for 7 DAY FREE TRIAL no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not delighted with results as this is not a sample.

NO PILLS—NO MEDICINE TO SWALLOW INTO STOMACH

READ WHAT SATISFIED USERS OF SYNOL SAY

Your new treatment is simply wonderful, it has done a lot for me in a very short time, cleared up my head, relieved symptoms of sinus headache and all soreness gone.

Signed: Raymond M. Sarg, Indiana

SYNOL gives such gratifying results it can be sent on FREE TRIAL, it will cost you nothing to try it. You may bless the day you wrote for it as thousands of others have. Write today, NATIONAL LABORATORIES, GALT, CALIFORNIA

I am very proud to say that your Synol has done wonders for me. I no longer have nasal congestion and my terrible headaches have been completely relieved.

Signed: Mrs. Wm. E. Seyer, N. Dakota

Farmer-Snover FUNERAL HOME

160 W. Huron St. FE 2-8171

ROBERT HALL SLASHES PRICES ON MILLIONS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF EASTER FASHIONS! SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

EASTER TOPPERS

Usually priced at 16.95

- 100% wool fleeces, sueds, checks
- 100% washable nylon fleeces

The biggest, most beautiful collection you ever saw—at the lowest price you're likely to see! Luscious all-wool weaves; fabulous nylon fleeces; gorgeous Spring pastels. Hurry—they're priced to go fast! Sizes 8 to 16.

11⁹⁵

SAVE 25 to 40%



MISSIE' 100% WOOL FLANNEL SUITS

Far below their usual price!

Imagine getting a stunning new angora-trimmed flannel suit, with life-long rayon lining! The jacket serves as a topper with other skirts and dresses. Skirt has pocket detailing. Charcoal grey—with fluffy white angora. Sizes 8 to 18. Sensational saving!

11⁹⁵

MISSIE' EASTER COATS

Terrific selection of values! Choose from pastel fleeces, checks, Kurl-Q. Many styles with curved yokes, flare-backs. Milum or rayon print linings! 8 to 16.

17⁸⁸

Usually 28.88

NEWEST SPRING BLOUSES

Miracle dacrons, nylon-and-cottons; rayon tissue failles, "line-look" rayons, sheers! Also Tabilized wrinkle-resist cotton; woven check gingham! Newest styles. All colors. Sizes 32-38, 40-44.

1⁸⁹

For Misses, Women!

SPRING AND EASTER DRESSES

Styles for misses, women, juniors! Even sundresses, jacket styles! Choice of cotton broadcloth, prints, plaids, gingham checks, and "line-look" rayon! Pastels, deceptives.

7⁸⁹

Usually 11.89

GIRLS' SPRING DRESSES..... SIZES: 8 to 12 2.89 Usually \$3.49

GIRLS' COAT, HAT, BAG SETS..... SIZES: 7 to 14 11.95 Usually \$15

MEN'S ALL-WOOL WORSTED SHARKSKIN SUITS

regularly sold in our stocks at 34.95 now reduced to...

28⁸⁸

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

MEN'S 100% WOOL TOPCOATS

Usually priced at \$35

- All-wool tweeds!
- All-wool saxonies!

A sensational buy! Your chance to save dollars! Finest wools, expertly tailored in our workrooms. Single-breasted, button-through model with Bal collar, slash pockets. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Grey, tan, brown. Regulars, shorts, longs: 34 to 44.

22⁹⁵

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

MEN'S SPRING SLACKS

Dacron-acetate-rayon blends, novelty and charcoal fleannels, twist and sheen gabardines. Westwood model, with turn-down waistband; hook and eye closure. 28 to 42.

5⁹⁵

Usually 7.95

MEN'S 100% WOOL SPORTCOATS

Spring fibrene weaves; splash effects, rugged nubby tweeds! 2-button model with patch—flap pockets and center back vent. Regulars, shorts, longs: 35 to 46.

18⁹⁵

Usually \$25

MEN'S FULLY-LINED GABARDINE JACKETS

As advertised in LIFE! Year-arounder zip-front model of fine rayon sheen gabardine. Water repellent! Spot and stain resistant! Grey, tan, charcoal, brown, navy. Contrast trim! 36 to 46.

7⁹⁵

Usually \$11

BOYS' GABARDINE SUITS, rayon & nylon: SIZES: 6 to 16... 13.95 Usually \$16

BOYS' WOOL TWEED TOPCOATS..... SIZES: 4 to 12... 12.95 Usually \$15.95

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE

Year Round Vacation

FROM WORRY

- Enjoy carefree motoring...
- secure in the knowledge that...
- you have the over-protection of State Farm...
- emergency road service...
- insurance. It pays 80% of your emergency expenses...
- while you are away from a public garage or service station for delivery of gasoline, oil or loaned batteries or tire change; for the first hour of mechanical first aid on a public highway for starting, lights, ignition, etc. that prevent your car from operating, plus towing to the nearest place of service if your car cannot operate under its own power. Slightly different coverage available in Louisiana, North Carolina, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Ontario.

STATE FARM
GENERAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
Bloomington, Illinois

Robert Gaff Jr., OR 3-2778
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Leo Huffman, FE 2-0201
Lester Oles, FE 2-0396
Harvey Perry, FE 2-0201
James Schell, FE 4-9546
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ROBERT GAFF JR.

ROBERT HALL AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

200 NO. SAGINAW ST.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

KNIT for EASTER
DRESS YARNS and complete instructions... plus help in individual fitting.

The Knitting Needle
Opposite Pontiac Hospital
452 West Huron

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Penny: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have tried several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.—Mrs. A. W.

A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay" with them is a Liquid Skin Sachet. It smooths on the skin very easily, and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$1.50 plus tax at better stores.

Beautiful for Easter!
Regular \$10
PERMANENT
\$7.50 Complete with Style, Shampoo and Set

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

Personal News of Interest in Area

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerome have returned to their Dow Ridge home after vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bangs of Bloomfield Hills are vacationing at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cohoon have returned to their Dixie Highway home after vacationing for a month at Lakeland, Fla. and the Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Selden and children, Elizabeth, Ramsey and Anne, of Minneapolis are visiting with the Arthur Seldens on Cooley Lake road.

Mrs. V. J. Hylla of Oliver street and Mrs. P. J. Materna of Lowell street are traveling back to their homes after visiting with former Pontiac residents, the Frank A. St. Louis family at Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schultz of Olive avenue have returned from a month's vacation in the southwest. Their first stop was made at Greenfield, Ohio, where they visited with the Joe Dillons, formerly of Westacres.

Other places visited were New Orleans; El Paso, Texas; Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and they enjoyed shopping in Juarez, Mexico. While in Phoenix, Ariz., they attended the world's championship rodeo.

Members of the Martin H. Karcher family have returned to their Green Lake home after vacationing for three months at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Jack Nelson Salter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo L. Salter of East Tennyson avenue, was recently initiated into Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is a student at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Marilyn Keivit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keivit of Bennett street is among the local students who are making an eastern tour with the University of Michigan Symphony Band. Miss Keivit plays bassoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Hill of Twin Falls, Idaho, are announcing the April 4 birth of a son, Lawrence Merritt.

The infant's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merritt D. Hill of Wabek road, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heigle of Halley, Idaho.

The birth of a daughter, Barbara Lynn, on April 3 is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sutton (nee Jeanette Wasilus) of Dearborn, formerly of Pontiac.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sutton of Camley drive, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wasilus of South Paddock street.

Pamela and Penny Nicolls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolls Jr. of Sylvan Shores drive, participated in the annual Junior Musical Festivals held recently for the Detroit District. The festivals are sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs.

Pamela received an excellent rating in the piano event and the sisters received the same high rating in the duet class.

Prenuptial Shower Held in City Club

A miscellaneous shower given by Dianne Montgomery of Detroit and Mrs. Jerrold Delaney of Grosse Pointe feted Gwen Forsman. The affair was held in the Women's City Club of Detroit. Carol Johnson and Beverly Sharp of Royal Oak presided at the tea table.

Gwen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Forsman of Chippewa road. She will exchange her nuptial vows April 9 with Lt. Bruce W. Harrington, son of the William Harringtons of Detroit.

Guests at the recent shower were Mrs. Forsman, Mrs. Harrington, Carolyn Dalley, Joan Cooper, Mrs. Ina Sisko, Mrs. Gerald Koss, Mrs. John Frayne, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Russell Montgomery, Mrs. Virgil Walling and Mrs. Harry Kemp.

Others were Donna Van Lente, Betsy Arnold, Betty Murphy, Dorthea Elzinga, Sandra Shields, Mrs. Bud Patsch, Mrs. Charles Keller, Janet Meloch, Christine Oliver and Karyn Radtshol. Still others were Mrs. Charles Quick, Janet Kruger, Mrs. Bert Miller, Carol Johnson and Beverly Sharp.

A spinster dinner will be held Thursday evening in Detroit honoring Gwen. Co-hostesses will be Miss Radtshol and Miss Montgomery of Detroit.

Howard Hatfield Named President of Dance Club

Howard Hatfield was elected president of the Hoedowners Square Dance Club when members met recently at Owen School.

Officers assisting the president during the year will be Dewitt Hart, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burch, secretary-treasurer; and Ben D'Arcy and Mrs. Leonard Buzz, board of governors.

Harvey Gilchrist was master of ceremonies for the recent Easter dance. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lovell A. Deadman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oesch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oesch.

Callers for the evening were Harvey Gilchrist, Cecil Elsholz, Howard Fraley, Mr. Burch, Bob Grosjean, Mr. Hart, Art Thomas and Ralph Monroe.

The club's dancing season is over but members will gather May 4 for a hayride.

Patient in Hospital

Harley Bowers of West Walton boulevard is a patient at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

One of This Year's Loveliest

Pretend Pearls
... entwined with femininity by **TRIFARI**

"DOLPHIN"... pretend pearls lovingly interlaced with golden-toned Trifarium. Necklaces, \$7.50, Contour Earrings, \$4.00, Matching Bracelet, \$5.00. Prices plus tax.

Certified Gemologists
Connolly's JEWELERS
Registered Jewelers
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
16 W. Huron St.



Dr. Robert R. McMath, director of McMath-Hulbert Observatory and retiring president of the American Astronomical Society is a key speaker at the 92nd conference of the society being held in Princeton, N. J., this week. He is shown with Dr. Helen W. Dodson who will be honored this evening by the society which will present her with the Annie Jump Cannon Prize.

Astronomers Meet in East

Members of the staff of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory of the University of Michigan at Lake Angelus are attending the 92nd meeting of the American Astronomical Society, currently held at Princeton University Observatory, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Robert R. McMath, director of McMath-Hulbert Observatory, and retiring president of the American Astronomical Society, addressed the group on "Solar Spectroscopy with a Vacuum Spectrograph."

His lecture was a report on the installation and operation of a new vacuum spectrograph which has been under construction at the Observatory for more than a year. A spectrograph is an instrument arranged for photographing the spectrum of a light source.

At the McMath-Hulbert Observatory, the light source is the sun, and the spectrograph instruments are arranged so that the light from the sun may be examined and analyzed.

For such analyses of the solar spectrum, it has been possible to study the chemical composition and the physical nature of the sun. At the present time, there is reliable information concerning the intensities of only 50 strong lines in the solar spectrum, referring to 10 chemical elements.

The reasons for this unsatisfactory state of our knowledge arise mostly from various imperfections in the spectroscopes and spectrographs that have been used in solar spectroscopy. Most of such instruments in use today were originally designed for the measurement of accurate wavelengths, rather than reliable intensities.

Today, improvement in knowledge of the sun depends largely upon securing accurate measures of intensities of the lines in the solar spectrum.

The new instrument of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory has been designed to accomplish this.

It is hoped that "bad seeing," caused by motions of air within the instrument, will be eliminated by the large vacuum spectrograph.

Such an instrument is also insensitive to changes in air pressure and temperature, and makes possible closer control and repetition of observing conditions.

The new vacuum spectrograph makes use of the optical system of the McGregor Tower of the Observatory, and consists of an air-sealed cylindrical steel tube fifty-two feet long and four feet in diameter.

A new observing room was constructed on the east side of the Observatory, to house the working end of the spectrograph and the control instruments and recording devices. Preliminary tests and observations made with the new instrument indicate that the vacuum spectrograph will furnish results of higher precision than those now commonly recorded.

Tracings have been made of portions of the solar spectrum, and these show a high resolving power of six hundred thousand. It is hoped that the number and quality of the observations obtained with the new instrument will be of significant help in adding to this knowledge of the sun.

A highlight of the meetings will occur this evening at the Society dinner, when Dr. Helen W. Dodson will be awarded the Annie Jump Cannon Prize.

This award—named in honor of a famous woman astronomer of a generation ago who compiled the Henry Draper catalogue of spectral classification of the stars—is presented by the Society every three years to an outstanding woman astronomer.

Dr. Dodson received her doctor's degree in astronomy from the University of Michigan, and taught astronomy at Wellesley College in Massachusetts and at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., before joining the research staff of the McMath-Hulbert Observatory in 1947.

An astronomer of renown, Dr. Dodson is well known for her research in the study of solar flares and in the field of solar-terrestrial relationships.

At the Monday afternoon session of the American Astronomical Society, Dr. Dodson presented a paper on "Center-to-Limb Effects in Flare Observations," reporting on some of the latest aspects of her study of solar flares.

Other members of the Observatory staff who are attending the meetings are Dr. Orren Mohler, Dr. Keith Pierce, and Ruth Hedeman.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Mohler, assistant director of the Observatory, presented a paper on "Observations of the K-line of calcium in the solar spectrum."

These observations were made with the new vacuum spectrograph, and show the complex structure in the center of the K-line of calcium in the solar spectrum.



DOROTHY MAE JOYCE

The engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Keith Edward Strine is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Joyce of Keego Harbor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Strine of West Bloomfield Township. The couple will be married June 11.

Elliott's
Plant and Showroom
5390-5400 Dixie Hwy.
Waterford, Mich.
OR 3-1225



Re-Upholster Your Furniture This Spring

Let Elliott reupholster your furniture to give it a smart modern appearance—choose from hundreds of fabrics and colors.

Open Evenings by Appointment!

Hospital Aids Plan Benefit Thursday

Annual Sale Aids Patients at PSH Throughout Year

Patients at Pontiac State Hospital are not the forgotten people reminiscent of yesteryears.

Back in 1951, hospital employees in a new group called the Psychiatric Aid Assn., thought enough of them to form a "patients' special emergency fund." The fund is to benefit patients where the state cannot.

Emergency operations and dental work have been paid for, as have burials in the case of those who had for many years known no other home but the hospital — and no other friends but fellow patients and those who cared for them — the employees.

One such emergency can rapidly deplete the association's cash box and it is only through public money-raising ventures that they are able to replenish the needed supply.

The group's annual pre-Easter sale, one such venture, will be held in the employees lounge beginning at noon this Thursday. Members of the community may take part in the program by donating useable items and cash, and by attending the sale.

Pontiac State Hospital workers pioneered in the formation of the Psychiatric Aid Assn. and reaped rewards when in 1954 a state association, now numbering over 900 members, was formed.

It is hoped that as the association grows, the emergency fund can be expanded to provide patient help on an even broader level.

Plans for Friendship and Oakland County Association Officers' Night were announced Monday evening when Areme Chapter 503 OES met at Roosevelt Temple on State street.

Mrs. Sidney Fellows, worthy matron, announced Areme officers who will take part. Mrs. Eugene Perkio will be a guest at Ortonville on April 6 and Mrs. William Pfahler will be a guest at Whitling Chapter in Milford April 20.

Mrs. Sam Wiscombe will be a guest April 26 at Farmington and Mrs. Pfahler and Mrs. Lester Oles will be guests at Electa Chapter April 25 at Holly.

Announcement was made of an Oakland County Assn. Brunch to be held April 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Waterford Community Activities Building. Reservations may be made until April 12.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Arthur Jeffers, Mrs. Hoyt Joyner, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Alfred Martin.

Areme Chapter Plans Friendship, Officers' Night

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Mrs. Sidney Fellows, worthy matron, announced Areme officers who will take part. Mrs. Eugene Perkio will be a guest at Ortonville on April 6 and Mrs. William Pfahler will be a guest at Whitling Chapter in Milford April 20.

Mrs. Sam Wiscombe will be a guest April 26 at Farmington and Mrs. Pfahler and Mrs. Lester Oles will be guests at Electa Chapter April 25 at Holly.

Announcement was made of an Oakland County Assn. Brunch to be held April 28 at 11:30 a.m. in the Waterford Community Activities Building. Reservations may be made until April 12.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Arthur Jeffers, Mrs. Hoyt Joyner, Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Alfred Martin.

Treat Family Now; Serve Iced Tea

Bring in spring a little faster by treating your family to a big, early pitcher of iced tea.

To make it extra refreshing, serve in tall thin glasses—and add one teaspoon frozen lemonade to each glass. Have plenty of ice cubes available, too.

NORMALIZE YOUR WEIGHT AND RELAX

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

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

Time to Clean, Store Blankets

It's about time to clean and store woolen blankets. First, measure both length and width — write 'em down. Check for spots; sponge suds into each and every one.

Fill your washer with warm water, soap or syndet, bead-beating, water conditioner (follow every manufacturer's directions carefully). Soak blanket in washer about 15 minutes; turn blanket once or twice by hand, or run machine just one minute.

Rinse twice in warm water. Then fluff-dry in your clothes dryer. Pull gently to make blanket meet original measurements.

Perfected Permanents
by Virginia Farrell
Academy Trained
Hair Stylists

- Complete Beauty Service
- Advanced Hair Styling and Cutting

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

STAPP'Sat..... **STAPP'S**both stores.....

Good News in Shoes this Easter
Weather-Bird Shoes

for Boys and Girls

Here are just a few of our new Easter Weather-Bird shoes. Come in and try on scores of other lovely new styles, colors, and types... they are better than ever for comfort, fit and value!

PASTEL PUMP

A lovely, smart, dressy pump the young set will love because it looks so smart and feels so good. Pink and Blue pastels come to sizes 9½ to 3. Gleaming Patent in sizes 8½ to 3. Widths A to C.

\$5.95 and \$6.95

Dress-up Oxford

Every manly young boy will want these the minute he sees them. And wear! Complete comfort and perfect fit make them wear longer. New mellow Maple shade. Sizes 8½ to 3. A to D widths.

\$5.95 to \$6.95

White for Easter

Little Girls' choice for the Easter Parade is the strap pump. It's Weather-Bird perky style the youngsters proudly show-off to Granpa and Uncle, too! Baby sizes 5 to Misses sizes 3.

\$5.45 to \$6.95
According to size.

STAPP'S
PARK FREE AT OUR HURON STREET STORE IN MERCHANT'S LOT

JUVENILE BOOTERY
28 E. Lawrence Street
and also at
FAMILY SHOE STORE
928 W. Huron Street

The Louis E. Varieus of Fitchburg, Mass., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Margaret, to Lt. (jg) Frank B. Holmes. He is the son of the Frank B. Holmes of South Sanford street. A May 22 wedding is planned.



TERESA MARGARET VARIEUR

Association to Hold Parties April 20

Pontiac residents were grateful to the Pontiac Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association last year when its members planted flowering crab apple trees, beautifying various spots throughout the city.

This year they will find even more such trees planted in the area. For—the Branch has decided to sponsor several card parties April 20th in its members' homes.

All proceeds from the parties will go towards the project. There will be one hundred tables

in play and the prize will be one flowering crab apple tree for each table.

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald is general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Bertil Larson will open her home for a party and will be assisted by Mrs. D. R. Wilson, Mrs. W. Roy Williams, Mrs. Harry Pearce, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. Howard Heidenbrand, Mrs. Edward S. Rawlins and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer.

Also opening her home is Mrs. Clarence Patterson with the assistance of Mrs. Aaron Riker, Mrs. Harlan Smith, and Mrs. John Pflug.

Mrs. Arthur Seiden, Mrs. E. L. Karkau, Mrs. Edmund Rogers and Mrs. Harcourt Patterson will assist Mrs. Standish Sibley at her home.

Assisting Mrs. John Donaldson will be Mrs. Robert Glenn, Mrs. Arnold Jerome and Mrs. Hugh Grove. Mrs. R. E. Gogoux will have Mrs. Ross Thompson, Mrs. Gelston Poole, Mrs. Robert Dunlay, Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Mrs. Russell Galbraith to assist her.

At Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald's Birmingham home will be Mrs.

A. J. Michal, Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Jr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaukler.

Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur E. Young, Mrs. Basil E. Brown, Mrs. Frederic Ward, Mrs. Walter Willman, Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Paul L. Connolly.

Assisting at the C. T. Ekelund home will be Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Robert P. Lyons, Mrs. W. F. Maybury, Mrs. Frank Mercer, Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr., Mrs. Chastance Burke, Mrs. Stuart Whitfield, Mrs. Mac Whitfield and Mrs. Henry Purdy.

Mrs. Robert Oliver will be as-

sisted by Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Philip Hubbard.

Completing the party hostesses are Mrs. Howard Baker who will be assisted by Mrs. Floyd Blakeslee, Mrs. H. L. Van Haltern, Mrs. E. C. Sheffield, Mrs. Albert Kimball and Mrs. Louis Schimmel.



MARY KING
SALON

MACHINELESS AND
COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold
Wave, Complete \$6.50

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

ORA OBRECHT

Appointments

152 N. Perry FE 2-3853



AFTER 17 YEARS in Pontiac Kushner & Son announce their new location at

22 E. Pike St.

We Wish to Thank Our
Many Friends for Their
Patronage and Offer
Them This

10 Day Special

Any Old Fur Coat Made Over Into a
1955 Style Cape or Stole, Lined,
Cleaned and Glazed for
\$19.95

Kushner & Son

FE 2-1310 22 E. Pike FE 2-1310

Shirley Jean Vines Weds William Ward in Ferndale

Shirley Jean Vines of Oakland avenue became the bride of William E. Ward of Auburn Heights Saturday evening at seven o'clock in the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian Church of Ferndale.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Vines of Davisburg and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Auburn Heights.

A floor length gown of white slipper satin and Chantilly lace was worn by the bride. The lace bodice was fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and she wore white nylon gloves.

A heart-shaped headpiece of nylon net was worn by the bride and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

Helen Ward of Auburn Heights attended the bride as maid of honor and Judy Ward of Auburn Heights was a bridesmaid. They wore ankle length dresses of white, pink and blue flower print faille.

The dresses were fashioned with scalloped necklines. The maid of honor wore a blue cummerbund and headpiece and the bridesmaid wore a pink cummerbund and matching headpiece. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink carnations and wore the bride's gift of pearls.

Lawrence Reuter of Clarkston served as best man and Ronnie Vines of Davisburg, Delos Shank of Auburn Heights and Fred Jacoby of Rochester acted as the guests.

A reception was held following

Coming Events

Pontiac DeMolay Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple, 15 1/2 E. Lawrence St.

WCCB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will hold fellowship breakfast, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ronald Carr, 128 W. Colgate Ave.

Ladies Auxiliary to Metropolitan Club Spirit Six, will meet at 8 this evening with Mrs. George Hermoyan, 216 Crestwood St.

Quora M. Eves Tent Five 247 of the Macabees will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall, 398 S. Saginaw St.

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Andrew McKerrow, 21 Monroe St.

There will be an official meeting of Pythian Sisters, Mispah Temple 7, Thursday at 8 p.m. Grand chief and district deputy will be present.

Iraq Calderon, daughters of Mokanna, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., 128 W. Pike St.



BEVERLY JEAN ARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Arnett of Mann road announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to William A. Ackerman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Ackerman of Sunburst road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bowling Banquet Facilities

Downtown Location
for Your
Convenience

WALDRON
HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP

36 E. Pike St.

Mrs. Alvin Wolff Is Honor Guest at Shower

Mrs. Alvin Wolff was honored recently at a stork shower given by Mrs. James Cumberworth and Mrs. Merlin Best at the former's North Johnson avenue home.

Guests were Mrs. John Van Hook, Mrs. Steven Clark, Mrs. William Best, Mrs. Wanda Wise, Judy Best, Mrs. Fred Sartell, Mrs. Al Tietjens, Mrs. Betty Phillips and Marion Kempainen.

Others were Mrs. Harold Gasaway, Mrs. James Sisk, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Merlin Best, Mrs. Thomas Moore Jr., Mrs. Nathaniel Moore, Mrs. Blanche Wilford, Mrs. Earl Franklin, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Al Heft and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Still others are Mrs. Bob Pickering, Mrs. Bill Sisk, Mrs. Otis Pickering, Marsha Wolff, Mrs. Donald Guilds, Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. James Cumberworth, Mrs. Otto Wolff, Mrs. Jeannette Blake, Terri Moore and Mrs. Jim Roeland.

Clean Gas Range With Degreaser

If you've inherited a gas range which has been neglected, it might be worth trying a commercial degreaser in conjunction with fine steel wool to remove the coating of grease from top burners. "Elbow grease" helps too — and patience.

Gas Incinerator Attractive, Modern

The gas incinerator is the modern homemaker's answer to the garbage and trash disposal problem. Compact, automatically controlled units quickly dispose of garbage as well as all combustible refuse—papers, wrappings, milk containers.

Attractively designed and finished, the incinerators can be installed in basement, utility room or kitchen.

RED-NAVY AND PATENT

You'll find your prettiest

Easter Surprises

in our bright, colorful new collection of beautiful spring styles

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from \$8.95 to \$12.95

BLACK PATENT STRAW

Pauli's Shoe Store

35 N. Saginaw St.

Serving Pontiac Over 75 Years



ROOM SIZE
LINOLEUM
REMNANTS

As Low As
\$5.00

STILL TIME

TO SAVE AT *McCandless'*

LINOLEUM AND TILE DEPARTMENT

CLOSEOUT SALE

COMPARE—ANYWHERE

Armstrong

Spatter

EXCELON TILE

ONLY 14¢ Each

INLAID
LINOLEUM—

Spatter \$1.53 Run. Ft.
Jackstraw ... \$1.53 Run. Ft.
Bonny Maid .. \$1.00 Run. Ft.

VINYL
COUNTER TOPPING

Famous Goodyear Vinyl—

Stainproof—45 In. Wide

Reg. \$1.98 NOW ONLY \$1.40 Run. Ft.

WALL TILE 3 1/2" EACH (4 1/4" x 4 1/4")

ASPHALT Full 12 x 12 12¢ Light Colors

BONNY MAID TILE 9 x 9 Vinyl 10¢

PRINT LINOLEUM 9 or 12 Ft. Sq. Yd. 59¢

Cash and Carry
ALL SALES FINAL!
EVERYTHING GOES!
Including 4 Trucks!
HURRY and SAVE!
Open Till 9
Mon. & Fri.

McCandless'

Pontiac's Oldest Exclusive Floor Covering Firm!

11 N. Perry St.

McBride Finds Things Greatly Changed in Paris, Mo. After 20 Years

Nostalgia Grips Home Town Visitor

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

Everybody tried to figure out just when I'd been home last. It must have been, we decided, 20 years ago that I came back to Paris, Mo., from New York and talked before the home folks in the schoolhouse with a band play-

ing and everybody later going to a country ham and chicken supper in the church.

On this 20 years after sentimental journey in search of my youth I drove down with my cousin, Helen Foster, from Cousin Jimmy Kemper's home in Kansas City on a gray, cold, drizzly day. This time there were no bands, no speeches, no reception committee, just Aunt Mamie Craig waiting impatiently in the unfamiliar house where she has been living since she had that fall a year ago. That was the first of the many changes I was to find.

Hardly any of my old friends seemed to be where I remembered them. Strangers occupy even the old Buckner mansion and Miss Emma has three rooms in a once-private home. Helen and I stayed at a motel—imagine a motel in Paris!—and everywhere, on every roof, it seemed, had sprouted television antennae.

Around the town are still rolling farm and pasture lands but the red clay roads I knew have become sleek highways except now and then where an unpaved bit straggles out onto sparsely populated prairies.

Helen and I picked up our cousin Mary White and, ignoring the dismal day, the three of us started making remembrance rounds. We crossed Palmyra bridge which, as a child, had thrilled and terrified me because a man had been snatched out of Paris jail by an angry lynch mob and hanged there. The ring-leaders had forgotten to bring a rope, I remember, and the poor wretch had a few minutes' reprieve while someone ran and got one.

We turned into the tree-shaded cemetery on the hill where he buried among many other relatives the two grandfathers who so much wanted me to amount to something. Then we drove to the old home place which started as a log cabin built by my great grandfather when he came in a covered wagon from Kentucky. Mania was born there and I, too, lived there for a while when I was little.

The owner, a stranger, left his cattle feeding to tell us to make ourselves at home and Mary and I walked around the muddy yard.

"Oh, look," she cried, pointing to a ruin of an ancient maple. "That's the tree you and I climbed the time Lyle took after us." (Lyle was Papa's prize stallion, ever a pet to humans.)

Next I spotted the dying sycamore on which Mary's

mother and mine, and I, too, had a rope swing. The road to the creek is gone but plain as day I could see it and a little boy, my brother Tommy, running along it, tears staining his face as he cried, "I can't get Buford out!" My baby brother, Buford, drowned that day in Otter Creek where the two children had been wading.

"The lye hopper was over yonder," Mary exclaimed. And then I could see Addie, the hired girl, standing there stirring the soft soap in the big iron kettle as Tommy came running up the hill.

I looked for my private cherry tree, constant refuge when the world went awry, but it was gone, with the orchard where grew the best Golden Grimes apples I ever ate.

Aunt Pearl Freeman's chicken dinner tasted good that night and it was fine to see the old friends who dropped in. But it was Mama's birthday and I kept missing those who were not there.

Use Sealers and Then Apply Paint

By HUBBARD COBB

There is no law that says you can't apply a coat of paint to a bare plaster or wallboard surface but there is a sort of law that says if you do, you may be sorry.

It seems that when you apply some of the binder in the paint soaks in and this prevents the paint from drying with a good hard surface.

Another thing that is likely to happen is that the finish will dry out unevenly and this may require several additional coats to remedy. So the smart thing to do is to coat the surface with a wall primer and sealer before you apply the finish coat of paint.

You'll find that there are several different types of primer-sealers on the market and some of them are made for the more porous materials such as insulating board while others are more suitable for dense materials such as paint over an absorbent surface, plaster or plaster board.

Best way to avoid trouble is to tell your paint dealer what type of surface you plan to paint and let him help you select the best primer-sealer.

Some of these come clear while others are white and can be tinted with paint which in many cases can be quite an advantage. Be sure, however, to read the directions carefully so you'll know how much paint can be added to the primer-sealer. If too much paint is added, you lose some of the value of the sealer.

After a surface has been coated with the primer-sealer, check it over carefully to be sure that you haven't missed any spots. If you have, touch them up and allow them to dry before you go to work with the paint.



Latest accessory for being better looking—luxurious, quick-absorbing liquid designed all over is this new Vitamin A-D lotion, as an all-over skin beautifier and an ultra-Fortified with lanolin as well as containing effective hand lotion.

Hostess Need Not Divulge Special Recipe to Friends

By EMILY POST

The following question comes from a hostess: "Could it be considered rude to refuse to give a certain recipe to someone who asks for it? I have a special



The ideal dog house is one that is big enough for a large dog or a small husband.

recipe for a certain dish which I like to serve when I give a dinner party.

I am not an expert cook, but I do make this dish extremely well and everyone seems to like it very much. Several of my friends have hinted for this recipe which I promptly ignored, but I'm afraid some day soon I will be asked point blank for it. How can I refuse without causing hurt feelings?

It would not be rude to explain politely that you never have given that particular recipe to anyone as it is a specialty of yours and that if you gave it to one you would have to give it to others and it would then no longer be a specialty of your house.

Dear Mrs. Post: Shouldn't some acknowledgment be made of a wedding announcement. Even if this does not require the sending of a present, shouldn't a message of congratulations at least be sent to the wedding couple? It seems to me very rude to ignore the announcement completely. What do you say about this?

Answer: An announcement merely informs a person that a wedding has taken place and requires no acknowledgment. On the other hand, should the announcement come from a personal friend who had no wedding to speak of, you would naturally want to send a present or at least a message of good wishes.

Dear Mrs. Post: My boy friend's aunt, whom I have never met, has invited us both to Sunday dinner at her house. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to take her something, such as a box of candy or some flowers. Please advise me as I do want to make a good impression.

Answer: No present is necessary or expected but you could ask your boy friend what to do as he would know whether it would please her, or not, to have you take one.

This is Lenape Village, in the Pocono Mountains, a resort run by Mr. and Mrs. Jan P. M. Stibbe. Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe think the older woman worker is marvelous.

Lenape Village is a charming family resort. Back in the war years, Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe had a good deal of trouble with their staff. It consisted almost entirely of young girls.

They had bad habits, such as not taking the work seriously, staying out too late on dates and, of course, they kept leaving to get married!

Finally, the Stibbes decided to take a chance on older women. I don't mean women just over thirty-five, but women in their sixties. It worked wonderfully.

"They do the job thoroughly and cheerfully," Mrs. Stibbe says. "They have more sense of responsibility, and they are awfully good sports."

Since we run a family camp, we like the air of competence and dignity, and the mature judgment which these women exhibit.

We can always count on them, and they don't fly off in tempers, or leave with hurt feelings. Things run smoothly, and our clients are delighted."

IF tall, statuesque—



Floor length chiffon, graceful flowing panels, sensational tulle evening coats are particularly lovely on you.

Miss T. S.—Formal length is an individual matter but the tall figure wears the new sleek silhouette inspired by Greek columns. The wandering waistline emphasized by draping several inches below the waist cuts the leggy look.

There's nothing obligatory about a corsage, though lots of girls think the prom's spoiled but good if they don't have a boy's flowers to wear. If he thinks of it, wants to, and can afford to, he will send her a corsage.

If he doesn't get around to it, she goes without flowers, whether he invites her or she invites him. The prom's the important thing. The flowers are pretty—but incidental.

Girl Is Told Not to Ask for Corsage

Boy Responsible for Flowers at School Prom

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Dear Miss Woodward: Our junior-senior prom will soon be here and I'm undecided about a boy to ask. I'm a senior.

I'd like very much to ask a sophomore boy, but I hardly know him, never talk to him in school except to say "Hi" occasionally, though he did walk me home from a dance about a month ago.

He seldom takes a girl out because he goes with a gang of boys who just aren't ready to start keeping company with girls. But he likes girls, so would it be wrong for me to ask him? Should I tell him to buy my corsage, or should I get it myself? How long before the prom should I ask him?

If it doesn't look as though one of the junior or senior boys is going to ask you to the prom, and if you want to go desperately, you'll have to ask a boy to go as your guest.

Actually, inviting a boy who wouldn't be there under normal circumstances makes the most sense. (There wouldn't be any complications about his own right to get tickets.)

You've a choice between asking a boy who doesn't go to your school, or one of the underclassmen. So if you don't know anyone else well enough to invite him, or you don't have an attractive cousin who's the right age, I guess this sophomore is your best bet.

He may not be quite as "young at heart" as the boys he runs around with, and he may be thrilled by your invitation. So take a chance on it at least three weeks before the big date. If he can't go as your guest, it will give you time to line up someone else.

But don't mention a corsage. He knows the traditions about that. And he'll hear plenty of talk about it among the boys. If he doesn't do anything about a corsage, go flowerless.

You can plan your dress so it's quite complete without extra flowers. Buying a corsage for yourself would embarrass him. That would spoil the party for you both more than having no flowers.

"Dear Miss Woodward: If a boy asks a girl to a prom and she doesn't have a gown, is it up to him to see that she has one in order to go? And if a girl asks a boy must she buy her own corsage?"

It's entirely up to a girl to see that she has the proper clothes to wear on all occasions. If a boy asks her to a prom, she should buy her own dress or borrow one if necessary. And if she can't dig up the proper outfit, it's too bad. She can't go.

There's nothing obligatory about a corsage, though lots of girls think the prom's spoiled but good if they don't have a boy's flowers to wear. If he thinks of it, wants to, and can afford to, he will send her a corsage.

If he doesn't get around to it, she goes without flowers, whether he invites her or she invites him. The prom's the important thing. The flowers are pretty—but incidental.



by Laura Wheeler

Forty-eight colorful birds—each nesting against its own state flower! They're easy, fun to embroider on a cozy quilt!

Pattern 771: State bird quilt! Diagrams, transfers of every state bird and flower included. Quilt 72 x 102 inches, double-bed size.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Inspired ideas—pages and pages of novel designs in our new Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1953! Completely different and so thrilling! Send 25 cents for your copy now! You'll want to order many of the patterns shown.

So Easy to Make Candy in Skillet

Mrs. Bennett Cooks Egg-Date Mixture Then Adds Cereal

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

A confection made in a frying pan—that's something new. Mrs. Gordon Bennett shares her recipe for Frying Pan Dainties. Make up a batch for the children; they'll like this nutritious sweet.

Mrs. Bennett is a talented homemaker. Keeping abreast of the interests of five active youngsters takes a major portion of her time. She helps her husband in his business, is handy with paint brush when rooms need redecorating, sews and knits. She is also president of the Newcomers Club.

FRYING PAN DANTIES

By Mrs. Gordon Bennett

2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup sugar

1/4 cups chopped dates

Combine ingredients in heavy

frying pan. Cook about 15 minutes,

stirring constantly. Remove from

heat. Add:

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/2 cups oven popped rice cereal

Mix well. Let stand until cool

enough to handle. Roll into small

balls and cover with finely chopped

nuts or colored coconut.



4806

14½-24½

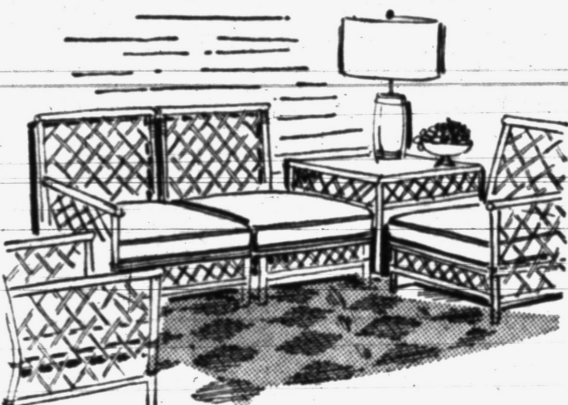
by Anne Adams

The flattery of the double diagonal does wonders to slim the shorter, fuller figure! Ideal for many fabrics—silk, nylon, cotton. Add color contrast to point up the smart details. Easy sew; proportion to fit without alteration.

Pattern 4806: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric; ¼ yard contrast.

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

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



Open a Crowded Corner

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

The lightness and open-ness of

the furniture itself is today's airy answer to the problem of a crowded corner.

New furniture has slender see-through framing, so it isn't necessary to cut down the number of pieces in a conversation corner, or even the over-all dimensions of seating areas.

And a grouping can be very compact and still look easy and comfortable. The reason, of course, is that furniture like this seems to be half the size of sectional pieces and armchairs that are fully upholstered to the floor.

Furniture with a summery look has special talent for seeming to be weightless while it tackles the weighty problem of providing a roomy conversation grouping in limited space. That in the sketch is of wood, lacy with reed in an open weave.

Wash Closet Shelf

When you clean closets, be sure to wash the shelves thoroughly with soap and hot water. Then line them with a plastic material which takes to soapsuds, too, for easy clean-ups.



The rich, tangy flavor turns everyday foods into nutritious "Oriental" treats!

Adds appetizing zest to Chop Suey, Chow Mein, meats, fish, chicken, gravies, baked beans, etc.

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book

Oriental Show-Yu Co.,

Columbus City, Ind.

Oriental

SHOW-YU SAUCE

ROMAN CLEANSER BLEACH

my favorite for 35 YEARS



NO OTHER BLEACH makes clothes so white—so easily, so safely as triple-action Roman Cleanser Bleach. It's a bleach, plus a cleanser, plus a disinfectant; makes clothes sanitary as well as snowy-white... without extra work.



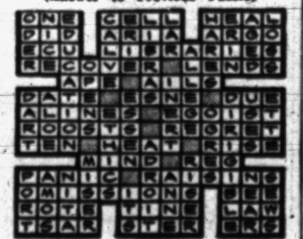
The beauty of one layer of nylon-chiffon tricot over another—pastels that play color over color is shown in this short robe and gown. Flower-fresh colors in white over pink, coral over pink and white over azure blue give a charming iridescent effect.

Don't 'Save Up' Dirty Clothes

Young mothers prefer to do their laundry at night when family teamwork, plus the clothes dryer, can simplify the job. Clothes actually are saved much wear and tear through this nocturnal routine, because they're easier to launder when the dirt is not "saved up" for a single washday.

Your husband's contribution can be transferring the wash from the washer to the dryer, which shuts itself off automatically and stores the clothes until it's convenient to take them out.

(Answer to Previous Puzzle)



Take Job More Seriously

Older Workers More Responsible

By ANNE HEYWOOD

We hear many arguments these days about the older woman worker. Is she any good, or is she too hard to get along with?

The battle goes on, pro and con, but one place I know of has nothing to say except pro.

This is Lenape Village, in the Pocono Mountains, a resort run by Mr. and Mrs. Jan P. M. Stibbe. Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe think the older woman worker is marvelous.

Lenape Village is a charming family resort. Back in the war years, Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe had a good deal of trouble with their staff. It consisted almost entirely of young girls.

They had bad habits, such as not taking the work seriously, staying out too late on dates and, of course, they kept leaving to get married!

Finally, the Stibbes decided to take a chance on older women. I don't mean women just over thirty-five, but women in their sixties. It worked wonderfully.

"They do the job thoroughly and cheerfully," Mrs. Stibbe says. "They have more sense of responsibility, and they are awfully good sports."

Since we run a family camp, we like the air of competence and dignity, and the mature judgment which these women exhibit.

We can always count on them, and they don't fly off in tempers, or leave with hurt feelings. Things run smoothly, and our clients are delighted."

This, it seems to me, is the way the problem of the older worker is going to be solved. Little by little, people will hire them and, once given a chance, the older woman proves what she has, and displays many advantages which a younger girl may lack.

With all of us guaranteed a couple of extra decades of life by medical science, we will all

have to figure out some way to lick the "older-worker" bugaboo. Mr. and Mrs. Stibbe have done it, to everybody's satisfaction.

"Of course," Mrs. Stibbe added with a smile, "romance does sometimes come along, regardless of age. Last year one of our women did leave to get married—and she was sixty-one years old!"



TVA Unveils New Plan to Pay Part of Own Costs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority has proposed plans for raising some of its own power expansion money and paying the equivalent of interest on federal investments in the system as well.

The money would supplement congressional appropriations and revenues available from its power operations.

In a report to the Bureau of the Budget on a study made at President Eisenhower's suggestion, the three-man TVA Board recommended unanimously that laws be passed which would:

1. Empower it to issue bonds secured by its power revenues without adding to the obligations of the federal Treasury.
2. Allow it to enter lease-purchase agreements with its local distributors for building generating units.
3. Require it to pay the Treasury a return on its power investment equal to the average cost of money borrowed by the Treasury through marketable obligations.
4. Relieve it of the present requirement of repaying the government's investment in 40 years, and instead give it the option of re-investing to make up for depreciation or reducing its capital obligations.

TVA told the Budget Bureau it will need approximately 150 mil-

lion dollars a year in the next few years "and probably larger amounts in the future" to meet the growing demand for power in the Tennessee Valley area.

The TVA power system serves all Tennessee and parts of Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. The self-financing plan resulted from the Eisenhower administration's aim of finding sources other than the federal Treasury for capital funds needed to expand TVA's hydro-electric generating capacity.

Start Truman Library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Truman Library have been set for May 8, the 71st birthday anniversary of former President Truman. The library, in Independence, will house Truman's official papers.

Hoover Notes Lack of Police

Says Big City Forces Haven't Kept Pace With Rising Crime Rate

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said today the nation's large cities have not increased their police strength to keep pace with a higher crime rate.

Noting that statistics show heavily populated areas to be the favorite hunting ground of criminals, he said:

"The average 1.5 police employees per 1,000 inhabitants in the 10,000 to 25,000 (population) category increases to only 1.7 in cities with a maximum of 250,000, and to 2.3 in those over that population figure."

"Assuredly, police agencies must

have sufficient forces to guarantee the welfare of the citizens under their jurisdiction. Certainly it is sound strategy to take up the challenge presented by the growing problem in the major cities of the country."

"The average citizen runs far greater risk of being victimized by the vicious or stealthy criminal in the heavily populated cities than in the smaller urban communities," he said, asserting that a principal reason is "that the number of police officers in the large cities has not kept pace with the higher crime rate."

13 Koreans Drown

PUSAN (AP)—Thirteen Koreans, including a family of five, drowned when a small ferry boat capsized also near the mine.

Police moved the apparent live mine.

Only a few dozen white people were living in the Idaho territory, immense tract of 90,000 square miles, in 1860.

Formosan War Not Near at Hand, Stevens Declares

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens said after a two-day visit on Formosa he did not feel a shooting war is near.

He was given the latest intelligence briefing on the Red buildup near the offshore islands opposite Formosa. Later he told reporters he personally did not think a shooting war was imminent but "that's only an impression and I can't document it."

He left for Hong Kong today.

He said he saw no need for American ground forces to defend Formosa or outlying islands but that an increase in the size of the American Military Assistance Advisory Group by possibly one third is under consideration.

The feeling that war is near is stronger in the United States than on Formosa, he said.

Trinity Church to Wed

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Trinity Church figures in some wedding plans. Trinity is an 18-year-old girl who applied for a marriage license.

Skin Sufferers

Unbearable Itch, Stings, Burns; Patches of Tiny Blisters; Crusting, Scaling; Thick, Cracked-Open Skin

Sore hands caused by strong Detergents Soap and Cleaners

Try VELMO CREAM

Helps Prevent Skin Infections Aids Natural Healing

Available at your druggist. 60c, \$1.00 & \$1.75

DOCTORS KNOW

this special-ized aspirin for children is made to best fit children's needs!

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

There were 6,840 hospitals in Guatemala in 1954. In the U.S. in 1954, there were about the same area as Ohio.

Daddy Scares me when He drives Fast

Mother gets Scared too. WE Could Get Killed Why can't he Understand

HOW ABOUT YOU? HOW'S YOUR DRIVING?

THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Branch Library Loans 3,213 Books

From its opening on March 17 through March 31, the new Adah Shelly Branch Library loaned 3,213 books.

"While the stock of books seemed adequate to begin with, the demand proved active so the children had to be limited in the number of books they could take," said Adah Shelly, Pontiac city librarian.

Miss Shelly said the following new books have been added to the library system's shelves in the past week:

Adult Fiction
The Breaking Wave N. S. Norway
Burst of Fire F. I. D. Lockridge
Coromandel John Masters
The Morning of the World J. Gerson
Home Is Where the Heart Is M. M. Face
Rough Winds of May Nancy Hallinan
Red Silent Run Deep E. L. Beach
The Voss of the Peacock Althe Walworth
Your Daughter Iris Jerome Weidman
Adult Non Fiction
Camping Handbook E. H. Burke
Canadian Almanac and Directory, 1955
Clever Introductions for Chairmen, L. M. Briggs, ed.
The Enjoyment of Study in School or On Your Own John Somerville
The 5th Amendment Today E. N. Griswold
Freedom From Fear L. L. Coleman
Gardening Handbook J. H. Everett
Human Relations in Small Industry, John Perry
I Married the Klondike L. B. (T) Burton
The Jealous Child Edward Podolsky
The Macmillan World Gazetteer and Geographical Dictionary
Make It With Aluminum, Frank K. Coffey
Pack Your Leisure With Profit and Pleasure C. U. Wells
Power Tool Projects You Can Make, Joseph Daffron, ed.
To Legs to Stand On, J. D. W. McKee

Unearth Land Mine While Planting Tree

SEOUL (AP)—An unexploded land mine was unearthed today less than an arm's length from an American diplomat's wife and close to other guests and Korean officials at a tree-planting ceremony.

"We were all scared to death," said Mrs. Marian Link of Winnetka, Ill., wife of U.S. Embassy official Rue Link.

South Korean Vice President Ham Tai Yung, Cabinet ministers and several foreign diplomats were on the Nakdong River.

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The new Ford Fairlane Town Sedan is an outstanding example of modern 4-door design.

In 1954, more Fords were bought by the motoring public than any other make. That's because more and more people are discovering that Ford has more to offer.

FOR YEARS, Ford has been the trendsetter in all the features that make a car worth more...V-8 power...Ball-Joint ride...modern styling. And, today, Ford brings you even more good reasons to buy.

First, Ford offers the reassuring response of new Trigger-Torque power in your choice of 2 mighty V-8 engines or the industry's most modern Six.

Next, Ford for '55 brings you a new, and smoother, Angle-Poised Ride, made possible by Ford's advanced new Ball-Joint Front Suspension system.

And finally, in just plain good looks, Ford's farther out front than ever. With brand-new styling inspired by the long, low lines of the fabulous Thunderbird, Ford is America's most beautiful buy!

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BEST SELLER...
sells more because
it's worth more!

See why Ford is America's No. 1 buy! Test Drive a '55 FORD

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

GREAT TV! FORD THEATER, WWJ, CHANNEL 4, 9:30 TO 10:00 P. M., THURSDAY

Take a menu tip from
WRIGLEY'S EASTER BUNNY!



How to do your guests a favor on Easter

Serve a wonderful SMOKED HAM from

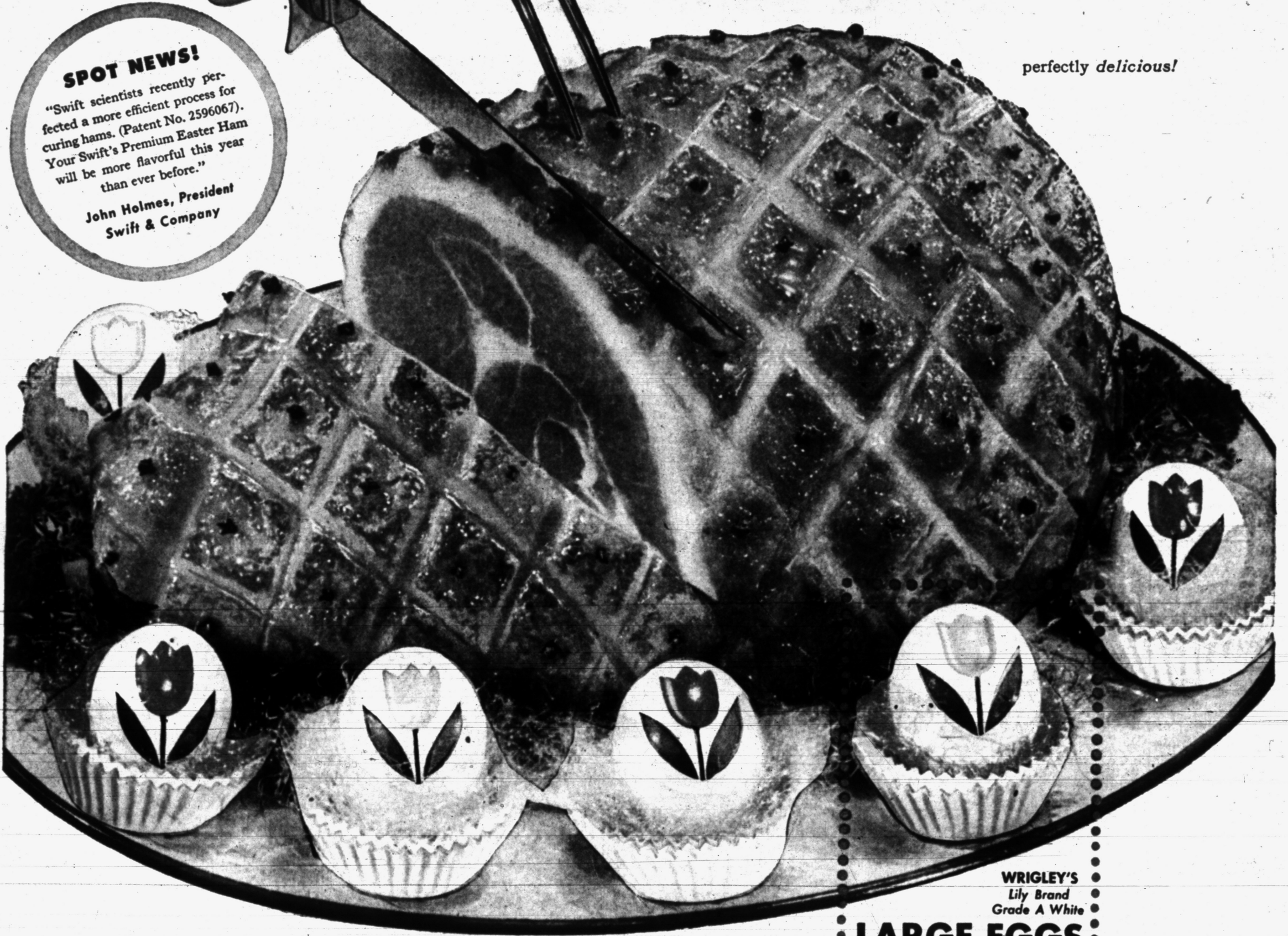
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perfectly delicious!

SPOT NEWS!

"Swift scientists recently perfected a more efficient process for curing hams. (Patent No. 2596067). Your Swift's Premium Easter Ham will be more flavorful this year than ever before."

John Holmes, President
Swift & Company



Swift Premium, Wilson Certified or Fancy Sugar-Cured Hickory

SMOKED HAMS

12 to 16 lb. Average

FULL SHANK HALF

With plenty of those delicious
Center Slices

45^c
lb.

Whole Ham lb. **55^c** Butt Portion lb. **59^c**

WRIGLEY'S
Lily Brand
Grade A White

LARGE EGGS

Country
Fresh
Dozen
in
Carton

49^c

2 STYLES—
Fully Cooked (Red Label)
Uncooked (Blue Label)



• 59 S. SAGINAW Open Thurs., Fri.
& Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

• 536 N. PERRY Open Thurs.
& Fri. 'til 9 P. M.

• 398 AUBURN Open Thurs., Fri.
& Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

• 45 S. TELEGRAPH Open Thurs., Fri.
& Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

Bonus Offer Good Only at These Four Pontiac Stores



HONOR YOUTH LEADER — Albert E. Mallett (right), state officer and secretary of the Pontiac Eagles 1230, is shown presenting a framed, gold-inscribed reproduction of the Ten Commandments to William V. Coulaeos, executive director of Pontiac Boys' Club. The award is in recognition of Coulaeos' outstanding work in youth guidance. According to Pontiac Police juvenile bureau, delinquency in the Boys' Club area has decreased sharply because of the club's program. The section has less cases of delinquency than other areas, according to police records.



PLANETARIUM AT CRANBROOK — Officials watch the ground-breaking at the site of a planetarium building which will be added to the Cranbrook Institute of Science. To be available to school children and others at regular hours, the planetarium is the first structure at Cranbrook to be financed with publicly subscribed funds. Spokesmen say \$6,000 more is needed to insure completion of the project. Watching contractor Thomas E. Killfoyle ply the pick are (left) Dr. Robert T. Hatt, director of the Institute; L. James Bulkeley, chairman of the Institute's trustees, and William E. Kapp, architect of the new annex.

Public Housing Cost Responsibilities Report Scheduled for City Commission

City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to report to the City Commission tonight his findings on the city's financial responsibilities to the federal government for preliminary work on public housing developments.

Ewart's report, originally scheduled for last week, was prompted by a request from Commissioner Roy V. Cooley (District 3).

Also in connection with public housing, the Commission agenda lists a communication from the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People supporting government-supported housing.

In other business, the Commission is set to hear reports from City Manager Walter K. Willman concerning an architect for a public safety building—next project on the capital improvement list—and completion of the new City Hall.

Divorce Decrees

Divorce decrees granted recently in Oakland County Circuit Court include:

Helen C. from William C. Darling
Rhinel from Floyd Decker (annulment)
Shirley from Leon Mottis
Wilfred T. from Gardeline D. Sabourin
Genevieve E. from Andrew M. Smith
Dolores A. from Donald J. Smith
Melvin from Louise Kraljev
Louis H. from Ruth Giffard
Vera J. from Rasmus B. Nielsen
Richard O. from Mary J. Lasley
Lillian L. from Wanda P. Hyder
Alice M. from Ralph O. Fraser
Lauran A. from Helen P. McKay
Mannette from Carl W. Henke
Other decrees effective in six months:
Katherine G. from George N. Shaffer
Lena G. from Harold D. Hutchinson
Neelmine from Clinton Leonard
Shirley M. from Theodore M. Lee
Katherine O. from George N. Shaffer
Frieda Mae from James B. McElabon

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions: Each word is related to my work. Unscramble as few as possible to guess my line. Answer appears under arrow, reading downward.

Yesterday's Answer:
Congressman
© 1953 4-F
What's My Line, Inc.

1 NIMA	7 PEPI
2 VEAL	8 REDSLO
3 SKIN	9 CAUFET
4 TEERADH	10 MASTE
5 TERADH	11 BUT
6 RCWHEN	12 WART
	13 TNRU

China Hardens Party Discipline

Policy Sparked by First Purge

Two Top Men Ousted as Commies Undertake Housecleaning

TOKYO (AP)—China's Communist masters cracked down with harsh new discipline in party ranks today in the wake of their first purge of top men since they took over the country in 1949.

Peiping radio announced the startling story to the world today. It said the Communist party had purged Kao Kang, the "Manchurian Stalin," who bossed Red China's faltering five-year plan, and Jao Shu-shih, a Shanghai stalwart who ruled six big eastern provinces in the early days of the Red regime.

Kao committed suicide, Peiping said. Jao, former party secretary for east China, "has never shown any signs of repentance and now persists in an attitude of attacking the party," Peiping said. That seemed to indicate that Jao is alive.

Peiping charged the two with conspiring to seize "leadership of the party and the state" with Red army help.

Peiping announced the immediate creation of "party control committees" at all levels to "strengthen discipline and prevent a recurrence of so serious a case as the Kao Kang-Jao Shu-shih anti-party alliance."

"The remnants of counter-revolution and the reactionary bourgeois elements," Peiping said, "are accelerating their conspiracy to restore the counter-revolution."

"The enemy will use a thousand tricks to try to destroy our party," Peiping said in a broadcast of the text of a Communist party resolution. "Its greatest hope is that the Communist party of China might be split and degenerate."

"Party organizations at all levels must continue to fight against the tendency toward personal dictatorship and fragmentation which undermines the principle of collective leadership," the resolution continued.

"The party absolutely cannot allow these vicious tendencies to remain anywhere in the party."

The action was taken Thursday at the close of an 11-day party conference in Peiping. Mao Tse-tung, party chairman and ruler of China, presided.

The new control committees replace "discipline inspection committees" which the Communist release said "are no longer suited to the task of strengthening party discipline."

The party will control the membership and work of the new discipline committees at every level, Peiping said.

The resolution said party members were obligated to report "all suspected violations of party law and discipline to party control committees."

As an object lesson to party members, the purge has removed two men whose political talents have contributed their full share to the party's success since the mid-20s.

After World War II, Kao was sent to Manchuria as one of Mao Tse-tung's ablest organizers of a frontier region. He was called back in 1953 to lead the drive to industrialize the nation. He may have served as a scapegoat for the five-year plan's failure. His rise to power, moreover, is said in some circles to have caused jealousy among other high Reds.

Jao, a political commissar for many years, rose to prominence in that post with the new 4th Route Army in the lower Yangtze Valley in 1945. He next popped up as chief Communist member of the truce team during the postwar era at Mukden, Manchuria, in 1946. Later he was senior adviser to the Communists in peiping executive truce headquarters.

U.S. Court Upholds 'Must Testify' Law

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has unanimously upheld the new law designed to compel witnesses to testify under immunity from prosecution in cases involving the national security.

There were notes of reluctance in the three judges' decision, however, as the law passed its first test of constitutionality.

Chief Judge Charles E. Clark said in a separate opinion:

"I concur but regretfully. For the steady and now precipitate erosion of the Fifth Amendment seems to me to have gone far beyond anything within the conception of those justices of the Supreme Court who by the narrowest of margins first gave support to the trend in the 1890s."

The unanimous opinion, written by Judge Jerome N. Frank, suggested that the case "should be heard by '18 other' ears—the nine-member U.S. Supreme Court."

Separate concurring opinions were written by both Clark and Judge Clarence Galston. The case, decided yesterday, is expected to reach the Supreme Court ultimately.



PLAN DELINQUENT AID PROGRAM — Three of the men who have been foremost in launching the Oakland County Big Brothers program are (left to right) Jack P. White of Birmingham, Louis C. Gillette of Rochester, and John L. Sterling of Birmingham. After over two years preparation, the group has started a fund drive aimed at acquiring a permanent headquarters and a professional director.

'Big Brothers' Open Fund Drive

A group which has worked quietly in the background during the past 2½ years designing a program to help delinquent boys in this area is now stepping forward.

Louis C. Gillette, of Rochester, president of the Big Brothers of Oakland County, today announced a fund drive to obtain \$25,000 by May 15 to set up an office and hire a professional director for the project.

The movement is not an experiment, said Gillette, the organization is nationwide and chapters are functioning successfully in Detroit and Flint.

Only one boy the local group has worked with to date has failed to iron out his problems and adjust to society, Gillette stated.

In explaining the thinking behind the organization Gillette said, "Without good human relationships (love and acceptance) plus adults who are good real live models to imitate, a child hasn't got a chance."

"A child who is rejected, as practically all juvenile delinquents are to a greater or lesser degree, will find that acceptance some way, even if it's by way of stealing a car."

The men interested in starting the Big Brothers here conferred with Juvenile Court Judge Arthur E. Moore in December 1952.

Moore told them the program could not succeed without adequate preparation. The men spent nine months watching cases in Juvenile Court and surveying other Big Brother chapters before taking on three boys to work with themselves.

Each Big Brother is a volunteer attempting to provide a boy with "five critically important things: love, acceptance, sense of belonging, a decent and substantial real live model and counsel to the boy."

The group's eventual goal is to operate with 500 men, each responsible for one boy.

While a boy's behavior is affected by comic books, television,

lack of recreational facilities, inadequate schools and other factors, said Gillette, "a child has absolutely no anchor without love and the Big Brothers attempt to supply this."

Funds the group hopes to receive would be used to hire a director to coordinate the movement plus a secretary to handle office duties. The Big Brothers themselves are unpaid.

The organization works particularly with boys who feel so rejected they will not join other organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Boys Club.

"Once the basic acceptance and love has been provided the boys willingly join group activities and benefit from them," he explained.

The Baltimore Big Brother group last year found it cost \$2,100 per year per delinquent boy to work through the court, detention home, vocational school and probation department. "Through the Big Brother-professional team method, the cost was about \$150 per boy."

The professional director would be a "highly trained social worker who investigates the background of the boy and his family—who decides whether a Big Brother can work effectively with the boy and, if so, which Big Brother." Once the job with the boy is started the director would be available to advise.

There are about 20 men in the group now, with 100 needed to effectively launch the larger program, said Gillette.

Jack P. White and John L. Sterling, both of Birmingham; and James W. Hunt, director of juvenile service for Oakland County, have been active in formulating the program with Gillette.

"Judge Moore is now convinced that we are in business to stay and that we are on the right track," said Gillette.

Contributions can be sent to the Big Brothers of Oakland County, Inc., 13590 Amherst, Birmingham.



SIX GOOD DEEDS—The six cub scouts shown above, members of Pack No. 9—sponsored by Webster School PTA—are busily engaged in preparing Easter baskets for young patients at Pontiac State Hospital. The boys are left to right: Bruce Coleman, Jimmy Coad, Stephen Wyman, Eddie McLean, Tommy McGrath and Donald Rosie. The project will help the boys earn merit badges.

Warm-Hearted Cub Scouts

Plan Easter for Hospital Tots

Easter, a magic time of bunnies and colored eggs, will be made more enjoyable for six young patients at Pontiac State Hospital through the efforts of six Pontiac cub scouts.

The cubs hit upon the idea of making Easter baskets for the hospital patients when casting about for a project that would help them earn their webelos badges.

The boys are all members of

Pack 9, sponsored by Webster School PTA. They include Jimmy Coad, Stephen Wyman, Bruce Coleman, Donald Rosie, Tommy McGrath and Eddie McLean.

They purchased eggs, candy, artificial straw and baskets with money they earned by doing small jobs for their parents and neighbors.

Then, under the guiding eye of Mrs. Fred G. Coleman of 522 W.

Iroquois, their den mother, they assembled six Easter baskets brimming with all the traditional delicacies.

Remembering that there were older boys in the hospital, they dug up more carefully hoarded pennies and nickles, with which they purchased two basketballs.

The Easter gifts and basketballs go to the hospital this week, and will be given to the young patients on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Coleman reports that her six young charges, not content to rest on their laurels, are already planning a coat-hanger sale to earn money for still another project.

Right now, they're trying to decide whether to use the cash to buy a book for the new library, or a larger aquarium for the state hospital.

Ten Townships Vote In Candidates With No Opposition



Candidates for local offices in ten townships were unopposed in yesterday's election. Except for Royal Oak Township, all candidates were Republicans. Results where there was no contest are as follows:

Addison
Supervisor, Frank Webber, 242; clerk, Robert McCallum, 235; treasurer, Donald Hickmott, 245; trustees, John Dunn, 234, and Ransford Bromley, 223; highway commissioner, James Burns, 231; justice of the peace, Elmer Powell, 230; board of review, George Hines, 238; constables, Cleveland Blain, 226, Edward Porter, 228, Frank Westphal, 228, and Milward Strong, 219.

Bloomfield
Supervisor, David E. Anderson, 782; clerk, Robert H. Dudley, 763; treasurer, Arno L. Hulet, 770; justice of the peace, Albert C. Carr, 775; trustees, Albert A. Clark, 775, and Mark R. Kraus, 751.

Constables, C. Mark Harper Jr., 747, Maurice S. Morey, 746, Russell W. C. Pickering, 749, and Karl E. Rhodes, 749; board of review, V. M. Marten, 6 (write-ins), highway commissioner, H. V. Beggs, 1 (write-in).

Farmington
Supervisor, Ernest V. Blanchard, 795; clerk, Harry N. McCracken, 819; treasurer, Clayton Goers, 849; trustees, Elise Avery, 790, Ward Eagle, 789, Thomas Tardy, 786, and Fred Westlake, 824; justice of the peace, short term, Allen C. Ingle, 789, and full term, Allen C. Ingle, 794.

Board of review, Joseph DeMarco, 733; constables, Godfrey Gagnon, 779, Thomas Schriber, 771,

and Irving H. Yakes, 779; park commissioner, John W. Spicer, 789.

Highland
Superintendent, Louis F. Oldenburg, 432; clerk, Norman W. Waters, 407; treasurer, Milla McGarmon, 408; trustees, Ellsworth Huff, 406, and George A. Volkert, 384.

Justice of the peace, Harold V. Anderson, 378; constables, Henry R. Jones, 378, Edward Krajenke, 373, Floyd Kimball, 374, and Harold Kinney, 382.

Board of review, Austin J. Williams, 377; library board, Louise

Charlick, 392, and Blanche Thornton, 393.

Holly
Superintendent, Cass B. Waters, 208; clerk, Jess E. Furbush, 205; treasurer, Madeline Lockwood, 196; justice of the peace, Donald Bremer, 196; board of review, Seeley Kinsman, 203; constable, Jacob Kilian, 200; library board, Elizabeth Niles, 200, and Grace Pelton, 201.

Independence
Supervisor, Floyd Andrews, 310; Harold J. Doeber, 304; treasurer, Ira J. Snader, 301; highway commissioner, Frank E. Petty, 301.

trustees, Rolfe H. Smith, 299, and Fred L. Tucker, 297; justice of the peace, William H. Stamp, 299; board of review, Herbert T. Baynes, 302; constables, Erwin Baker, 297, Clifford F. Bennett Jr., 298, Ferris W. Holcomb, 307, and Jack Levitsky, 291.

Lyon
Supervisor, William K. Smith, 211; clerk, F. Lyman Joslin, 206; treasurer, Alfred W. Haack, 213; trustees, Allen McCrory, 186, and Bernard Carver, 172; justice of the peace, Charles T. Roby, 176; board of review, Dave Taylor,

186; convention delegate, Charles T. Roby, 160; constable, Gordon Siedschlag, 15 (write-ins).

Orion
Supervisor, Ferris B. Clark, 466; clerk, Homer J. Kelly, 455; treasurer, Marcella Schroeder, 457; justice of the peace, Helmar G. Stanback, 460; board of review, unexpired term, W. Russell Lepp, 442, full term, Walter M. Green, 434.

Trustees, Gail Bracken, 442, and Harry Slater, 55; constables, Clarence Braidwood, 465, Neal Leonard, 461, Charles Lortz, 436 and Harold Maphis, 445; library board, Sarah Kimball, 448, and Aurora N. Robinson, 447.

Royal Oak
Supervisor, George S. Morley, 1554; clerk, Sarah E. Bradford, 1518; treasurer, Thomas F. Hueston, 1475; trustees, LeRoy Almsley, 1445, Eugene L. Beinke, 1412, George L. Glenn, 1428, and John B. Richardson, 1411; justice of the peace, Maurice E. Tripp, 1416.

Other unopposed candidates included Earl W. Barr, Franklin J. Cagle, Perry Campbell and Leon A. Weston, constables; Joanne C. Allen, full term, and Carter C. Curtiss, unexpired term, board of review; Hobart M. Todd, park commissioner, and Roger L. Rye, highway commissioner.

West Bloomfield
Supervisor, Hiland M. Thatcher, 530; clerk, Frank Hallett, 530; treasurer, Eileen B. Vanhorn, 538; justice of the peace, Farrell E. Roberts, 523; trustees, Roscoe C. Banker, 507, and Emmett DeConick, 533; constables, Winston M. Foss, 493, and Edwin N. Heiron, Sr., 525; library board, Helen A. Curran, 518 and Ruth Elam, 503.

Southfield, West Bloomfield OK Tax Hike; Two Townships Approve Ban on Hunting

Residents in four townships cast ballots yesterday on local issues, including hunting bans, a tax increase, adoption of a zoning ordinance, and joining the Evergreen Interceptor Sewage Disposal plan.

After previously defeating the township's tax proposal to finance a share of the Evergreen Interceptor drain, Southfield voters yesterday approved the measure, 3,246 to 671.

The proposal allows a millage increase of \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, to pay the township's \$1,603,906 share of the \$2,700,000 project.

Along with five other communities, Southfield joins the move to have its sewage funneled into the Detroit sewage system for treatment.

The project is aimed at ending the pollution of the Rouge River, as ordered by the State Water Resources Commission.

By a narrow margin, voters in West Bloomfield Township approved a tax boost recommended by the township board of trustees.

The voting was 568 for and 539 against a one mill tax increase for township government expenses. The approval means an increase of approximately \$1.90 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as equalized.

In backing the increase, township officials pointed out the growth of the township's population, with attendant requests for additional services.

Southfield and West Bloomfield townships had questions of banning hunting within their limits on the ballot.

In Bloomfield township, the measure was heartily endorsed, winning approval 832-106.

Southfield voters were equally emphatic about banning hunting within the township limits. They favored the abolishing of hunting, 3,246 to 671.

An ordinance to establish zoning districts within the unincorporated portions of Groveland Township split that area down the middle.

The measure was defeated by a narrow margin of three votes, 14 against, and 139 for.

Republican Slates Capture Offices Across County

Democrat Donald E. Adams Marks Up Surprise Victory in Waterford Township

Except for three areas, traditionally Republican Oakland County returned GOP slates of township officials to office yesterday.

One Democrat scored a major upset in Waterford Township, and five others were elected in Oakland Township. An unopposed slate of Democrats was put in office in Royal Oak Township.

In the Waterford upset, Justice of the Peace Donald E. Adams lost his post at the hands of Democratic candidate Donald E. Adams, 2,347 to 2,032.

Incumbent White had held office for the past four years. Waterford Township Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson led the remainder of the Republican slate to victory, with a margin varying from 200-500 votes.

He defeated Democratic candidate Josiah R. Hiltz, 2,558 to 1,736. Clerk Louis G. Barry downed challenger James E. Seeterlin, 2,291 to 2,000, and Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals took the township treasurer post over Bernon C. Burris, 2,383 to 1,872.

Trustee candidates Willard V. Johnson and Oscar D. Loomis gained office with totals of 2,348 and 2,244 respectively, over Charles Pappas, 1,898 and Carlos G. Richardson, 1,997.

Lyman Grist is the new highway commissioner, defeating Joseph McGee, 2,295 to 1,847, and Byron L. Cole took the board of review position, 2,362 to 1,864 for George Marble.

Four Republican constables took office. Everett Draker polled 2,338; Lloyd Gidley, 2,349; Burton Hilliker, 2,353, and Tom Peterson, 2,378.

Defeated were Democratic Donald J. Carter, 1,845; Howard M. Somerville, 1,831; Clayton W. Soncrante, 1,891, and Harlan Thayer, 1,816.

Avon Township
Republican incumbents were returned to office by comfortable 2-1 margins in Avon Township.

Cyril E. Miller defeated Ludwig Bachor (1,239-579) to retain his supervisor's post, while Frances O. Covert, clerk; Helen V. Allen, treasurer, and Elmer LeBlond, trustee, all won re-election over Democratic opponents. Each polled over 1,200 votes.

Republican Earl W. Dean was elected to the trustee post left vacant by the resignation of Emery E. Ludwig.

Other victorious Avon Republicans were Harold E. Weaver, board of review; Luther C. Green, justice of the peace; Henry W. Axford and Myrene Taylor, library board; Charles E. Bratton, highway commissioner, and Robert E. Bolinger, Garfield J. Franklin, Samuel A. Howlett and Robert Skibowski, constables.

Only 2,164 of the township's 7,331 registered voters went to the polls.

Troy Township
One Democratic candidate came within 50 votes of spoiling the Republican sweep of Troy Township offices in yesterday's close election.

Donald J. Flynn (D) polled 1,311 votes, highest total of any Democrat in the township, but was edged out by Howard P. Estes (R), with 1,361, for the post of park commissioner.

Incumbent Supervisor Norman R. Barnard received the largest plurality—1,630 votes—to defeat Democrat Roy L. Duncan, who turned up low man on his ticket with 1,143.



DONALD E. ADAMS
Victor in Upset

All offices were contested, and margins of the Republican victors were generally less than 200 votes.

Winners are: Clifton Truesdell, clerk; Fred W. Hildebrandt, treasurer; George T. Jeffers, short term, and Scott C. Belyea, full term, justices of the peace; Elmer W. Lowe, J. Wesley Smith, Lyle J. Walker, and George W. Ford, trustees.

George W. Bolton, highway commissioner; Elmer M. Schroeder, board of review; Michael R. Cyr, Anthony Labinski Jr., Melvin K. Shook and Dennis W. Slattery, constables; Frank Limburg and Bertha Trost (2 years), Walter Benos and Erma L. Hampson (4 years), and William L. Catte and Howard P. Estes (6 years), park commissioners.

Southfield Township
A clean sweep for the Republican slate showed when the count came in for Southfield, except a single Democrat who gained office unopposed.

Clerk Mrs. Fannie Adams led the GOP members in their 2-1 margin victory, by polling the most votes, 2,801. She was unopposed, as was Clara Lane for treasurer, who netted 2,765.

Incumbent supervisor William Rosser handily defeated challenger John L. Lampi, 2,615 to 1,403. Thomas J. Langan, unopposed for justice of the peace four year term, polled 2,630, and Everett R. Tate defeated Wesley J. Skowron for constable, 2,548 to 1,324.

GOP trustee candidates Eugene Swem, 2,592; Mrs. Margaret Bradbury, 2,686; H. Luther Wagner, 2,545; and Hugh Allerton Jr., 2,533 bested challengers Howard Coleman, 1,369; Burdett W. Drendzel, 1,323; Raymond G. Hutchins, 1,328; and Thomas G. Kavanagh, 1,403.

Edward S. Elsarelli was the single Democrat elected, polling 1,398 votes for justice of the peace two year term. He was unopposed.

Oakland Township
In one of the close township contests, voters here split the ten positions evenly, electing five Democrats and five Republicans.

Incumbent Republican supervisor Frank J. Voll had little trouble with A. J. Graham, and defeated him 270 to 131. Incumbent Democrat Clerk Lucy Alt, 280, and treasurer Walter T. Barkham, 266, held an approximate 2-1 victory margin over GOP challengers Dorothy Stackhouse and Charles Nelson, with 129 and 145, respectively.

Democrat Carroll Thrush took the highway commission post over Mical Mannino, 211 to 178, in a closer race, and incumbent Democrat Francis Hughes scored a wide margin over Jack Thomas for justice of the peace, 233 to 154.

However Republican William McClelland netted 221 ballots in taking the board of review post over Robert Swallow, 171. Democrat Robert Barkham, 204, and Republican William Muir, 205, won the two available constable posts, with Democrat Willis Muckenhirn polling 198 and Republican John Chiera, 190.

Republican trustee candidates George Lyon, 213, and Wallace Chamberlin, 217, won the trustee posts, with Democrat Stuart Braid registering 199, and incumbent George Bain, 173.

Springfield Township
Unopposed, the only two Democrats on the ballot were successful in gaining six year terms on the Davisburg Park Commission. They were Frank B. Howard, 77, and Cynthia K. Nelsey, 71.

Township treasurer Eya M. Walters' 201 votes, topped the Republican slate. John L. Carey polled 189 for supervisor; Louise A. Parker, 191, for clerk, and Edmund Horton and Ellsworth L. Randell, 183 and 188 for trustees.

Howard F. Chanter counted up 187 for justice of the peace, and Fred Kramer, Elmer Krause and Francis Sommers took the constable positions, with 188, 188, and 176.

In seeking the board of review position, Frank Halsey netted 185 votes, and Palmer G. Bundy and Gerald E. McNeive took two year terms on the Davisburg Park Commission with 181 and 185.

Four year terms on the commission were captured by Werner M. Hoy and Walter Samuel, with 177 and 184.

White Lake Township
Incumbent Republican clerk Bert A. McKeachie showed the rest of the Republican slate the way as he polled the most votes in leading his party to victory. He defeated Ruth C. Small, 529 to 378.

Others placed in office were incumbent supervisor Forest L. Bredell, 512, over Kenneth E. Goodell's 387; incumbent clerk R. D. Austin's 513 compared to Maurice J. Van Gordon's 391.

Trustees Richard O. Paschke, 501, and LeRoy Thompson, 494, had comfortable margins over challengers William J. Best, 394, and William D. Ellis, 392.

Taking up the gavel of justice of the peace again is Frederick R. Stephan, with 484, compared to 405 for R. Brooks North, who attempted to unseat him. The board of review will have James L. Reid as a member, after he defeated Thomas P. Blackmer, 497 to 392.

Also placed in office were four Republican constables, Robert H. Jackson, 489; Arthur F. O'Hara, 490; Andrew L. Plano, 507, and LeRoy C. Schwinck, 490.

Balloting Spotty in Cities of South Oakland County
Balloting in cities of south Oakland County was spotty yesterday, with voters turning in heavy totals only where local issues spurred interest in the election.

Otherwise, a noticeable lack of interest on the part of the electorate was the most prominent feature of a spring election which had been expected to bring a record turnout at the polls.

Berkley voters elected councilman William E. Judy as mayor over planning commission chairman Oswald N. Pears. Donald N. McPherson and Blanche R. McDonough were re-elected to council, and new councilmen will be John B. Huhn and William T. Duncan.

John R. Darbee was retained as mayor of Clawson. Incumbents Duncan L. Gillis and E. Harold Bishop were returned to council seats. Lavern T. Anderson and J. Albert Thomas won over six other candidates for two more council posts.

Harry C. McQuinn replaced incumbent Justice of the Peace Kurt C. Babb for a four-year term, and Leslie P. Straub was unopposed for the short-term justice post.

V. O. Bates, Harvey E. Chapman and Paul S. Calkins won three council seats at stake in Farmington. James E. Nourjian, only incumbent in the field of seven Republicans, was defeated by 26 votes.

A threatened sticker campaign by Democrats failed to materialize. Mayor Bruce D. Garbutt of Farmington was unopposed in his bid for a fourth term, Donald L. Jennings replaced Matha H. McKay on the city commission, and Sidney G. Hill was re-elected.

In Hazel Park, former mayor Louis E. Elias replaced Oscar S. Beamer on the council, and incumbent Leonard C. Milligan was returned to his council seat, Robert C. Baldwin was retained as justice of the peace, and Francis J. Dailey was elected constable.

Lathrup Village retained two city councilmen and elected a new one in sharply split non-partisan voting. Kathryn V. Feyereisen and Lantz L. Mackey, incumbents, and Richard N. Cogger each received well over 800 votes.

Incumbent David B. Redwood, along with two other hopefuls, polled only a few more than 200 votes apiece.

Leonard V. Pylkas was unopposed for justice of the peace. Oak Park's Mayor Richard W. Marshall was unopposed in yesterday's balloting, and incumbent R. J. Alexander was returned to council. New councilman is Paul W. McGovern. Four recreation proposals authorizing some \$890,000 in new facilities were approved, but a proposed amendment to the new city charter was turned down.

Two Pleasant Ridge city commission seats were won by incumbent Neil E. Warren and Bruce E. Osgood. Mayor Arthur C. Kuhn was unopposed for re-election.

Only issue in Royal Oak was a \$200,000 bond proposal for a DPW building addition, which passed. Municipal Judge Fletcher L. Rendon and Associate Judge William T. Sevald were unopposed.

"Albert J. Weinburger was returned to office as mayor of South Lyon, but two incumbent councilmen went down to defeat. Filling council seats will be Lester V. Slauter Sr. and Clarence D. Brangar, who won easily over Forrest F. Phillips and Lloyd Birckelbaw. Merrell J. Renwick was unopposed for re-election as justice of the peace.

Unsuccessful were Democrats Everett Gillow, 402; Louis H. Marsh, 391; Edward E. Mollenkopf, 398; and Walter H. Weinman, 390.

Commerce Township
Only Republican constable candidate Harold E. Small had it easy. He was unopposed.

Incumbent Republican James L. Gardner led his entire slate to victory, polling the top number of votes, 531, in defeating challenger James P. Farley, 358.

Clerk Earl V. Garner, 512, treasurer Arthur F. Ward 509 and justice of the peace Charles B. Taylor, 495, took the measure of Vernon E. Reimer, 369, Sophia T. Cole, 356 and Edmund J. Sim, 375.

Nelson E. Neadeau registered 380 votes, but not enough to defeat Earl A. Haughin, with 490, and Thomas C. Tiley and Lee S. Welch took the trustee posts, with 508 and 507 votes, compared to Eric E. Hemming, 363 and Thomas V. Montgomery, 366.

Millford Township
Millford Township electors turned in a solid Republican vote, re-electing Howard J. Reid, supervisor; Florence L. Harland, clerk, and Guy L. Whitman, trustee.

Amber F. Culham, treasurer, and Mayon H. Hoard, trustee, received 300-plus totals, as did Harland and Culham. Reid, who polled 283 votes, lost a little ground to the lone Democratic candidate, James G. Bryant, who had 79.

Other Republicans elected by write-in votes were Robert Gorsline, board of review, 2; Mrs. May Lovejoy, 26, and Mrs. Frances Smith, 22, library board; Floyd Harger, justice of the peace, 47, and Dr. Earl Book, constable, 1.

Novi Township
A slate of Republican candidates faced opposition by only two Democrats here.

Frazer W. Staman, unopposed incumbent seeking the supervisor post, polled 379 votes. Clerk Earl Banks and treasurer Russell Woodworth were also unopposed, and registered 368 and 365 ballots. Noble, with 130.

Frank Skinner defeated William Harrison for a board of review position, 229 to 88; William McFeely downed James Walters for constable, 229 to 89, and Baxter L. Hamilton and William Sutton, with 227 and 244 respectively, took the two trustee posts over Bob Pickford, 92, and Charles Pangus, 75.

Oxford Township
Republican candidates on the Oxford Township ballot were universally successful, but Democrat May B. Axford, who was unopposed, won a six-year term on the library board.

Lee H. Clack, supervisor; Herbert V. Rahm, clerk; Luella Francis, treasurer; Fred F. Stevens, justice of the peace, and trustees Stanley Allen and George Rossman were all re-elected by better than 3-2 margins.

Other GOP winners were Richard Prince, justice of the peace (2 years); Lee Gardner, board of review (4 years); Charles A. Webster, board of review (vacancy); Stewart Langley, library board, and constable LaVern Robinson. Harold Sittes, Marvin Stevens and Russell Toltree.

Rose Township
Only one Democrat gained office, taking the position of treasurer unopposed by a Republican candidate.

Mrs. Esther R. Downing polled 105 votes in taking the post. J. Wesley Duncan was named supervisor over George Sutton, 135 to 51, while Raymond Dearborn took the clerk post by defeating Inez Downing, 118 to 67.

Republican trustees Ray Anton, 124, and Charles Bone, 104, were triumphant over Democrats Albert Shultz, 55, and C. Everett Rundell, 76. GOP candidate Earl Gordon is justice of the peace, with 120 votes, compared to 70 for his opposition, Berton Brendel.

Leonard Sutton took the board of review post open, with 119 votes, over Leon Clark, who polled 61. Claude Curtis bested Kiebert Brown out of the highway commissioner race, 113 to 69.

Constables Lucius Ballard, 98; Bird Beebe, 101; Jack Thorby, 128 and Lee Caswell, 130, were placed in office, defeating John Winters, 80, John Sutton, 75, Gustav Miller, 50, and John Schatz, 46.

Pontiac Township
Voters created a legal problem when they went to the polls yesterday. Neither a Democrat nor a Republican had placed themselves on the ballot for the post of highway commissioner.

Dudley Moore received 73 write-in votes as a Democrat, and Lloyd Dell polled 72 under the same party. But Moore also polled 97 write-in votes as a Republican candidate, and so did GOP man Frank Grosse. Legal opinion as to the outcome is being sought.

Republicans swept their slate into office, with or without Moore. Howard C. Decker defeated Lewis R. Wahl for supervisor, 476 to 349. GOP members Greta V. Block, Goldie B. Malina, and Robert W. Hodge were unopposed for clerk, treasurer, justice of the peace, and polled 523, 523 and 491, respectively.

The four Republican constables named were J. Paul Elwell, 487; Leonard D. Thompson, 515; Harold

VanHousen, 476, and Charles W. Wilson, 483. Democrat Louis H. Zywicki with 342 votes was unsuccessful in seeking one of the four constable posts.

Floyd Waley received 207 write-in votes to name him board of review member over Albert Kish. Democrat who had 72 write-in ballots.

Republican trustees named were Archie E. Allen, 406; Wade H. Harris, 415; Thomas W. Shearer Jr., 452; and Leonard Terry, 453.

Defeated were Momi D. Bodman, 409; Francis J. Eyon, 355; Harvel L. Stafford, 321; and Wendell D. Willis, 361, all Democrats.

Groveland Township
A full slate of Republicans went into office yesterday by approximately 3-1 margins in township voting. Earl B. Rhinevaunt amassed 218 ballots in defeating Andrew Yenchur, with 64. George F. Gray was named clerk over challenging Democrat Alice A. Brooks, 213-70.

B. C. Brondige won the treasurer post, downing Edith F. Krause, 214-63, and Guy Hosner emerged victor over Edward T. Stevens, 195 to 84 in the justice of the peace full term race.

Republicans James A. Algoe, for justice of the peace vacancy term, George H. Braun for board of review and Fred Hauer for constable were unopposed. They polled 217, 224, and 224 respectively.

In the trustee race, Carl R. Lozier and Claude W. Owen took the two positions, with 205 and 217 votes, over Democrat Gordon J. McGinnis, who polled 73.

Troy Calls Meeting on \$199,000 Budget
TROY TOWNSHIP — At the annual Troy Township meeting yesterday afternoon, officials voted to call a public meeting April 11 to discuss the 1955-56 budget. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Troy High School, and all residents of the area are urged to attend, according to Norman Barnard, township supervisor.

A tentative budget of \$199,000 was submitted, representing a \$42,000 increase over last year's figure. Increases in police, fire and park appropriations will be discussed at the meeting.

In other action, the board voted to keep township salaries at the present level. A motion for a \$1,000 increase in the supervisor's pay was opposed by Barnard. Current salary scale is: supervisor, \$6,500; clerk, \$5,500; treasurer, \$4,000; board members, \$15 per meeting.

Almont PTA to Meet
ALMONT—The regular meeting of the Almont PTA scheduled for Thursday evening will be held at 8 p.m. today. Mrs. Gertrude Brooks has charge of the program.

So. Rockwood, Mich., woman writes: "Suffered terribly with bleeding, soreness and irritation. Tried all kinds of pile ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., with out relief. Was advised only one operation would help me. Then I tried RECTO-RAL, that marvelous internal medicine. In just three days all bleeding, etc., completely stopped. That was eighteen months ago and there has never been any trouble since. Why suffer? Get well! Stay well! No more suffering! Recto-Ral is the only internal medicine necessary. Get a bottle of RECTO-RAL today!"

Hallman; Walgreen's; Thrift; J. V. Stimm; Drug; Lottrell Pharmacy; Stakster & Sons; DuSoy; Cule; Furtney; Rule; Quality; Kego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

Truck & Coach Will Hire 300

Second Shift Planned to Produce Wide Range of Style Hersh

Because it is producing the largest variety of truck styles in its history, GMC Truck & Coach Division this week inaugurated a second shift and will hire an additional 300 workers.

A GMC spokesman said the 300 new employees will bring to 2,000 the number of new workers hired in the past two weeks. It will bring the total number of GMC workers here to the 16,000 mark, he said.

Beaver Island Awaits Ferry

Natives Plan to Make Whoopee April 16-17 Over New Boat

ST. JAMES, Beaver Island (UP)—Residents of this northern Lake Michigan island are getting ready for their biggest celebration in years.

The celebration, scheduled tentatively for April 16-17, will mark the start of operation of the "Emerald Isle," a new \$80,000 luxury ferry that will make daily trips here to Charlevoix.

Construction of the 72-foot-long "Emerald Isle," is nearing completion at the Christy Corp. Shipyards in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Officials of the newly-formed Beaver Island Boat Co., who will pick up the new boat when it is completed, said they originally planned to take it directly to Charlevoix from Wisconsin.

"But the Islanders wouldn't let us," said Henry Allen, Ann Arbor, president of the transit company. "They demanded that we bring it here first and then go to Charlevoix to start our regular runs."

Lloyd McDonough, operator of a general store here, is chairman of a committee that is making plans to welcome the new boat.

"We have a couple of pretty good celebrations up here every year—St. Patrick's Day and Homecoming weekend in August—but they are mild compared to what the Islanders are planning for this one."

"This one, I'm sure, will go down as one of the island's biggest celebrations."

Arrival of the new ferry will mark an end of transportation problems that have plagued this historic island for years.

The island's transportation problems hit an all-time low last October when the U. S. Coast guard condemned the North Shore as "unseaworthy."

During the following months, the only way to get to or from the island was by air or private boat.

Faced with the threat of having its tourist revenue cut off this summer, a group of natives and persons from other parts of the state interested in the island formed a new company and raised money to build a new boat.

The "Emerald Isle," latest in ferries, will make one round trip daily from here to the mainland and may make two round trips a day during height of the tourist season.

40,000 'Cousins' Live in Chinatown

By PHYLIS BATTLE
SAN FRANCISCO (INS)—The only thing I knew about Chinatown at night was what I saw in the movies—Edward G. Robinson was the "hatchet man" and all was fair in love and Tong war—so I went there prepared.

In my purse was a New York stiletto, known commercially as a "hat pin," and at my back were two plainclothesmen, known to their families as Ed Nevin and Leo Osuna. Even before I chewed on the chopsticks, they could see I was jumpy.

"Appear to be looking," Osuna advised, "not lurking."

The "Tongs," he explained, were a band of displaced Orientals who sprang up during the last century to wipe out by guerrilla tactics the honored old family-rule system in San Francisco's Chinatown. But after their last murderous war in 1926, the San Francisco law pounced in with such force that the tongs subsided.

"They still exist," said Nevin, "but they've joined up with the Chinese family organizations into a sort of small United Nations group called the 'Chinese General Peace Association.'"

The new boat is powered by a 360-horsepower diesel engine and will cut the time of the 30-mile trip from nearly four hours it took the old boat to less than three hours.

The 40,000 Chinese in Chinatown

Only 3 Risks Fired by State Department

WASHINGTON (UP)—Only three of the State Department's 11,282 employees were fired as security risks in 1954. Two of these were accused of Communist party affiliation.

Dennis A. Flinn, the department's security director, so advised the House Appropriations Committee in recent secret testimony made public today. He mentioned no names.

Under questioning by committee members, Flinn said that, in all, 104 State Department employees have been fired for sex perversion.

R. W. Scott McLeod, the department's security administrator, also told the committee full field investigations of all department employees have now been completed to bring security records up to date.

About 600 Americans are killed every year in bicycle accidents.

now are just one big peaceful family, a family that swears allegiance to the United States, yet cherishes the traditions, habits and in most cases the dress of old China. They are almost 100 per cent Christianized, but they have surrendered little of the past besides their Buddha.

We parked the car on Grant avenue, the seven-block long thoroughfare that is dressed up for tourists. Brocade dressing gowns, porcelain tea sets, real and resourcefully-imagined Ming china, jade jewels, all are here.

Distributed amongst the jads are shoppers that offer such delicacies as dried tripe and desiccated shark, a dwindling supply of imported herbs for "good healthy body," dragons' teeth, ginger root and 100 per cent straight bouillon whisky. Over one pagoda-fronted lingerie shop stretches a banner: "Priced for Volume Sales."

"Let's get off this street," said one of my cops. "They don't have enough real Chinese stuff now, because of the Communist thing. Their wares are mostly Japanese and Indian. England has free trade with Communist China and

smuggled in a few items from Canada. But the poor people, what really scares them is they're running out of herbs. They use American medicine if they have to—but they really keep up their health on herbs."

We turned into a black, winding alley, wide enough for two abreast. Plainclothesman Asuna followed. This was the "real Chinatown," they explained, at least the tenement.

With 40,000 people pushing into an area of 15 square blocks in San Francisco, the living is highly concentrated. Dozens of families, "always cousins," live on the same floor of a building stacked maybe five stories high. They have community kitchens, community baths. When one family outgrows its space, it spills a few members into a cousin's living quarters.

"Here's how they thin the crowds upstairs," said Nevin, pointing to a street address—870½—and the steps leading down to a smoky, dim-lit room.

"An opium den?" I ventured. "A 'Mah Jong parlor,'" said Nevin. "There must be a thousand of them in Chinatown, back

of the delicatessens, under the stores, everywhere you can't see. After supper the men clear out so the women and kids can go to bed, and this is the best, cheapest way to spend their time."

Mah Jong is okay with the police. "But the Chinese are inveterate gamblers," and what we are always looking out for is "Pat Gow," a highly-illegal game of dominoes. The other police brush with Chinatown is opium peddling. They're the ones who can get it, and always will be. "But it's not as bad as it used to be," Nevin said.

As we continued to wander, through the sinister-looking dark lanes and the main drags where neon lights the Chinese script, I became more and more confident. The women and kiddies were in bed, the old men were Mah-Jongging and the younger set was talking boisterously on the street corners and outside the candied roots parlors. Every bit as peaceful as any other cramped community, this Chinatown.

"Sure, they kick the gong around a little," conceded Nevin. But the gong is their own invention, and who has more right to knock it?" (Copyright, 1955)



AS GOOD AS REAL—Two youngsters minus baby teeth compare the upper plates they received at Salt Lake City, Utah. Four-year-old Klaus Dieter Westphal, left, has no baby teeth because of a calcium deficiency. Lamont Tonge, 6, lost his in an accident five years ago.

U.S. May Send Gls to Formosa

Move Is Considered to Strengthen Position of Chiang Kai-shek

PARIS (INS)—Diplomatic advances from Washington disclosed today that the U. S. government was considering the possibility of stationing a strong force of American combat troops on Formosa.

While no decision yet has been taken, it was understood that this possible move was being considered in connection with efforts to strengthen Chiang Kai-shek's position in the event of one of the two following developments:

1. The Chinese Communists attack and conquer the Nationalist forces on the offshore islands, Quemoy and the Matsus.

2. Chiang Kai-shek is persuaded to withdraw his forces from those islands fighting to defend them.

The view was known to prevail in the highest American governmental circles that either development was likely to cause a grave loss of prestige for Chiang Kai-shek and might seriously affect the morale of his troops.

It is felt in American official circles that this would particularly be the case if Red China attacked the offshore islands and the U. S. did not intervene to save the Nationalist forces from defeat.

Say Radioactive Drinking Water in Cincinnati Safe

CINCINNATI (UP)—Radioactivity that got into drinking water in Cincinnati after the 1954 hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific was "much less than you'd find any time in palatable radioactive spring waters," a U. S. Public Health Service researcher said today.

But Dr. L. R. Setter declared this situation could change for the worse in the future in any area where there might be "greatly increased" radioactivity in the atmosphere as a result of any "grandiose-scale" explosions of bombs.

He added, though, that government radioactivity sleuths have now developed quick techniques for figuring radioactivity in surface waters by spot-checking the amount of such activity in rainfall.

And this, he said, would come in handy in monitoring drinking water supplies in the future.

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Howe, Lindsay Shoot for Record in Cup Series

Doaker Faces Tough Decision

DALLAS — Doak Walker faces a tough decision today. Will he play his 20th season or call it quits on a fabulous football career in Southwestern history?

The little man who was three times All-America at Southern Methodist then carried on for five years in professional ranks with the Detroit Lions has reached

contract signing time again. Nick Kerbawy, general manager of the Lions, comes here today to talk it over with the Doaker. They'll announce at a press conference this afternoon if Walker is to continue in football or retire to private business. Walker already has some highly remunerative business interests.

The Doaker says he doesn't know himself. "I don't know if they even want me," he declared. "But if they do I have this decision to make: I can't play football the rest of my life. I am 28 years old and I must get started in a profession."

"Sure, I have loved my football career. The game has been good to me and the people have been wonderful. I have been fortunate not to run into a crippling injury."

Walker was adding up Monday night as he talked to a sports writer friend. He figured he had played in at least 175 football games in his ward school, junior high school, college, service and pro football career.

"I've been in organized football 18 years," he said. "If I cared to fudge a little I could say 19 because I played on the fifth grade team when I was in the third grade. That's a lot of miles running up and down a football field isn't it?"

Wertz Ends Doubts Over 1st Base Job

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Cleveland's Opening Day infield lineup is going to look exactly like the one that played the last World Series.

Vic Wertz removed any doubt about first base Monday by driving in five runs with a homer and two singles as the Tribe beat the New York Giants, 9-5.

It was the first game in more than a week for the husky slugger who got a leave to visit his wife at Detroit while she underwent an operation.

Right Field Hitters

ST. LOUIS—Cardinal batters in 1954 bounced 35 hits off the fence in right field.

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at Detroit (Detroit leads final best-of-7 series, 1-0)

Tonight's 2nd Game Is Chance to Boost Totals

Each Has 11 Points; Wings Also on Verge of New NHL Record

DETROIT — Linemates Gordie Howe and Ted Lindsay, who have shared in 12 of the Detroit Red Wings' 17 playoff goals, both are within striking distance of the Stanley Cup scoring record.

Howe and Lindsay have tallied 11 points apiece in Detroit's five playoff games. They will get a chance to add to their totals tonight when the Red Wings meet the Montreal Canadiens in the second game of the playoff finals in Olympia Stadium.

Detroit led in the best-of-7 series, 1-0, having defeated the Canadiens 4-2 in Sunday's opener.

The record for most points in Stanley Cup playoffs is 18, set by Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens in 1944. Playing in 9 games, Blake scored 7 goals and picked up 11 assists.

Thus far, Howe has netted four goals and seven assists, while Lindsay has picked up three goals and eight assists.

These two veterans have been poison to Toronto and Montreal in the playoffs. Lindsay and Howe were instrumental in eliminating Toronto in four straight games. And last Sunday they combined for six points as the Wings crushed the Canadiens with a late rally.

While Lindsay and Howe go after individual honors, the Red Wings will be seeking further team laurels. They have won 14 games in a row. One more and they will establish an all-time national Hockey League record. The Wings now share the mark with the Boston Bruins, who won 14 straight during the 1929-30 season.

Detroit also is seeking to duplicate its feat during the 1952 playoffs when it swept to the championship in the minimum amount of eight games.

After tonight's game, the action shifts to the Montreal Forum for the third and fourth games of the series Thursday and Saturday.

Both Cub, Chisox Fans

Chicago Fans Expect Gloomy Baseball Year

CHICAGO — The usual fussing and feuding which has Chicago fans arguing and sometimes fighting is strangely absent this year.

Even the "beef" columns in Chicago papers seem to go begging for arguments from Cubs and Sox fans who in other years would waver pushing peanuts along side-



BIG DECISION — Detroit Lions' famed halfback, Doak Walker, today was reported faced with a difficult decision. Whether or not to continue in pro football, or quit to enter business, is what the Doaker may have to decide in a meeting with Lions' general manager Nick Kerbawy today.

walks or eating hats that the Cubs or Sox will outdo each other. Cubs fans concede this year's team will be better than the 1954 representative which finished seventh.

"Sure, they're better," said one fan. "But who isn't? Cincinnati is stronger. So is St. Louis and Milwaukee. Maybe the Phils might slip but even there they've got Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons."

Still another Cubs fan, who couldn't remember when the club last finished in the first division, shrugged off the Cubs' excellent showing this spring.

"Yeah, they've got a lot of rookies who are looking good. But most of them are Class A players. And they're not going to be that hot when July rolls around."

Sox fans are almost as complacent. They've seen their team rush out in front the last three years only to fold in the stretch.

One good question is what's to keep the Sox from repeating their August and September swoons of the last three years?

"Frankly, nothing," stated one Sox booster. "Frank Lane (White Sox general manager) has n't pulled off any sick deals and the Sox have to deal because they have no farm system."

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Ball Players Discuss Spring Training Dates

Representatives Hold Parley at Cincinnati on Problems

CINCINNATI — Like baseball fans throughout the nation, 16 major league players sat down today to discuss spring training.

However, their conversation was not centered on won-loss records or batting averages. It concerned a more commonplace thing — working hours. Specifically, the players as representatives of all major leagues, debated the March 1 starting date for spring training.

The clubs instituted the March 1 starting time at the request of the players. Commissioner Ford Frick had objected but when he observed the rule was being evaded, he fined the Milwaukee Braves and the Kansas City Athletics.

Ted Kluszewski, home run leader and Cincinnati player representative, was reportedly ready to ditch the March 1 date but anxious to keep the March 10 mark which permits the beginning of exhibition contests.

Under this compromise, players and clubs wanting to get into condition early would be permitted to do so. Rookies in particular would benefit from February workouts.

The big leaguers also were to discuss the status of J. Norman Lewis, the attorney who helped formulate the players pension system. Some players have said they want to hire him permanently at an annual salary. Others want to pay him for work he specifically performs and those still irked at retaining an outsider want him dropped altogether.

Several of the players appeared in exhibition contests Monday and then flew in for the meeting. They traveled more than 5,000 miles for the one-day session. Attending were:

National League — Carl Erskine, Brooklyn; Howie Pollet, Chicago; Kluszewski, Cincinnati; Warren Spahn, Milwaukee; Whitey Lockman, New York; Robin Roberts, Philadelphia; Bob Friend, Pittsburgh; Stan Musial, St. Louis.

American League — Bob Young, Baltimore; Sherman Lollar, Chicago; Bob Feller, Cleveland; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit; Joe Astroth, Kansas City; Jerry Coleman, New York, and Ed Yost, Washington.

Gussie Thinks Net Amateurs Have 'Racket'

Says Life of Pro Not Always Lush as It Is Painted to Be

NEW YORK — Gussie Moran said today the life of the tennis amateur is softer and frequently more lucrative than that of the tennis professional.

Gussie should know. As the widely publicized Gorgeous Gussie of lace panties fame, she turned pro in 1950 and joined the Jack Kramer troupe on a tour which was supposed to net her \$75,000.

"I was lucky to wind up with a tennis racket," the green-eyed, shapely miss from Santa Monica, Calif., acknowledged. "It was an ill-fated venture, due partly to my own inexperience in business matters."

"I allowed my contract to be bought by a syndicate. So on the tour I found I was playing virtually for peanuts—\$150 a week."

"I could have done better as an amateur and had much more fun. It's a pleasant life—Monte Carlo, Rome, Paris, all over the world, living well and all expenses paid."

"Some of the amateurs would be foolish to turn pro. There have been instances of top players getting \$700 a week. You can't beat that."



FIGHTING MAILMAN — Just at the present Pontiac has an unusual federal worker, who combines two totally different activities in a perfectly logical manner. Above is Gene Linscott (at top in ring togs) and in the uniform of Uncle Sam's Postal Department.

Gene was snapped while taking a load of mail from a "pickup box" on his route. "Walking the beat" is one of Gene's conditions, while he makes a serious effort at a professional fistic comeback.

Lesser Pin Lights Effect Big Shift in ABC Status

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Another big name team is scheduled to make its bid for the American Bowling Congress Tournament Championship here today but so far the "name" teams have failed to live up to their reputations.

Junie McMahon's George London Bowling Shirts failed to crash the big 10 Sunday and also failed to make any dents in the minor event standings Monday. But the lesser lights produced a wholesale shake-up in the minor event standings.

Paul Krumke will bring his King Lingo Bowling Shirts quintet of Chicago into town today in the wake of one of the biggest turn-overs of the tournament. Seven changes were recorded, highlighted by new leaders in the doubles division.

Jack Baum and Andy Hudoba of Youngstown, Ohio, rolled a 1,270 series to unseat Ralph Moorman and William Berding, the Cincinnati tandem which had led since the second day of the tournament with a 1,260.

Joe Voros of Canton, Ohio, accounted for two changes on the giant ABC scoreboard Monday. The 41-year-old veteran of 21 bowling seasons picked the perfect time

Skipper, Viking Golf Teams Win

Waterford and Walled Lake High School golf teams won season-opening matches Monday as the county spring sports campaign got underway.

Waterford, paced by Jack Reynolds' 38, downed Farmington, 220-252, in a 9-hole match at Pontiac Country Club. Don Wheeler had a 42 and John Wettlaufer a 44 for Pete Everts' Skipper.

Walled Lake was forced into an extra hole, but nipped Inter-Lakes champion Berkeley, by two strokes after the teams had tied, 366-366, at the end of 18 holes. Dick Dewling's 81 and Bob Stewart's 84 led the Vikings over the Edgewood layout. Don Dever had 84 and Dick Love 88 for Berkeley.

In a triangular meet at Plum Hollow, Livonia Bentley defeated Southfield and Van Dyke in a match halted after 14 holes. Bentley scored 256 to Southfield's 264 and Van Dyke's 356.

When the match ended, Gary Whitmer and Bob Thompson of Bentley and Jim Bradley of Southfield each had 61 strokes. Waterford's swingers are in action today on the home course against Royal Oak.

DeMarco to Post Bond for Defense of Title

NEW YORK (INS)—World welterweight champion Tony DeMarco is scheduled to post a \$5,000 bond with New York state athletic commissioner Julius Heland today guaranteeing his appearance in a title bout with Carmen Basilio on June 10.

DeMarco signed a contract in the commission offices yesterday agreeing to meet Basilio for the title on that date in the Syracuse, N. Y., War Memorial Auditorium. The bout will be televised nationally.

Linscott Walks Postal 'Beat' as Conditioner

In addition to his usual "road work" of several miles daily, Gene Linscott, Pontiac's "fighting mailman," does a neat little round of about four miles on his regular job—that of delivering mail.

Some time ago Gene was driving a mail truck. That didn't help his conditioning task, on his comeback effort in the ring game. So, he took over the "walking" route.

"I think it has helped me a lot," says the handsome former national AAU welter champion, now fighting as a middleweight. Gene has won all three of his comeback trials and now is looking ahead to his 1st main-go, a date in Detroit on April 26. His opponent is young Chico.

Bill Edwards Returns to Coach Alma Mater

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (INS)—William M. Edwards, former head coach of the Detroit Lions, has signed a three-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Edwards was with the Lions from 1940 to 1942 prior to entering the Navy. He is an alumnus of Wittenberg and is resigning as assistant coach at the University of North Carolina.

Saddler, Davis Fight Interests Montana Fans

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler will battle Kenny Davis, Los Angeles, in a 10-round, non-title match here tonight.

Saddler's appearance in Montana marks the 1st time a world champion has stepped through the ropes in Montana since Jack Dempsey fought Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, 1923.

Coast Leaguers Begin '55 Year

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The 1955 baseball season officially opens today with five games in the Pacific Coast League.

Getting a jump as usual on the rest of organized baseball, the PCL expected to draw a total of 40,000 fans to a program that includes three afternoon and two night games. Claire V. Goodwin, the league's new president, has predicted a total of 3,000,000 attendance this season.

This would be an increase of approximately 1,000,000 over last season.

Day games today are San Francisco at San Diego, Hollywood at Sacramento and Portland at Los Angeles. Night games at San Francisco at San Diego again and Seattle at Oakland.

Ferris Fain and Fred Hatfield got big hands when they hit home runs for Detroit. But the storm of applause was reserved for Ray Boone when he slipped in mud and accidentally bowled over a prison guard.

Steve Gromek pitched the first six innings for Detroit. He allowed six hits and all of Atlanta's runs. He fanned seven.

The victory gave Detroit two out of three games with the Southern Association's defending champions.

Tigers got all but one of their runs in three big innings. They scored four runs in the first, six in the seventh and two in the ninth. Their other run came in the second inning.

Leo Cristante, who won 24 games for Atlanta last season, pitched the last three innings for Detroit.

He shut out his teammates and held them to two hits.

Gromek walked three men and gave up four hits, including a two-run homer by Billy Reynolds, to give the Crackers their four runs in the fourth inning.

Summer Tan; Nashua Should Have Fine Race

NEW YORK — When Nashua and Summer Tan match strides it should be quite a horse race in the opinion of 80-year-old Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons.

The veteran trainer of Nashua made the observation after Summer Tan won his 3-year-old debut by 14 lengths in the aptly named Springboard allowance race at Jamaica Monday.

Mr. Fitz didn't see Mrs. John W. Galbreath's big raw-boned horse toy with four others of his age at a mile and a sixteenth. But the information was not long in reaching him at his home hard by Aqueduct Race Track.

"There is no much difference between them on form," he remarked as he recalled that Nashua won three of their clashes last year, each in a photo finish, and Summer Tan measured his star by a length and a half in track record time of 1:16 for 6 1/2 furlongs at Aqueduct.

"Yes, it should be a real horse race when they meet." And the grand old man of the turf talked as if he was looking forward to it.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	12	7	.627
New York	13	7	.650
Boston	13	8	.619
Cleveland	13	9	.591
Chicago	9	12	.429
Detroit	9	12	.429
Kansas City	8	9	.469
Baltimore	8	13	.381

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Pittsburgh	16	8	.667
Milwaukee	13	9	.591
New York	13	11	.540
Philadelphia	12	9	.568
St. Louis	11	11	.500
Brooklyn	9	12	.429
Cincinnati	7	14	.333

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit (A) vs. Atlanta (H) 7-5
Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (H) 7-5
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (H) 5-3
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (H) 5-3
Kansas City (A) vs. Cincinnati (H) 5-3
New York (A) vs. Washington (H) 5-3
Pittsburgh (A) vs. Baltimore (H) 5-3

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Detroit (A) vs. Milwaukee (H) at Evansville, Ind.
Pittsburgh (A) vs. Baltimore (A) at Burlington, N. C.
Boston (A) vs. Philadelphia (H) at Roseland, N. J.
Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (H) at Little Rock, Ark.
Cleveland (A) vs. New York (H) at Charlotte, N. C.
New York (A) vs. Washington (H) at Norfolk, Va.
Kansas City (A) vs. Cincinnati (H) at Norfolk, Va.
Philadelphia (A) vs. St. Louis (H) at Tampa, Fla.

Frank Thomas hit one with two on as the Pirates scored four in the fourth. Bobby Young, Les Moss, Vern Stephens and Gil Coon unloaded for Baltimore.

Mickey Vernon's two-run homer carried a five-run Washington rally in the seventh that beat Cincinnati 8-5.

Two three-run innings gave Boston a 9-1 victory over Philadelphia. Cleveland beat the New York Giants 9-5 as Wally Westlake and Vic Wertz homered. Westlake's good for three runs, came off starter Marv Grissom, Larry Jansen gave up the Wertz homer with one on.

Chicago's White Sox paired Sandy Consuegra and Mike Forrester, who relieved in the eighth, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

Matthews Warms Up His Home-Run Machinery to Take Advantage of New Home Field Layout

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Now that Milwaukee's County Stadium is within hailing distance Eddie Matthews, the Braves' muscular young man with the powerful wrists is warming up for a robust introduction to the park's reduced confines.

With opening day just a week away, Matthews didn't have a home run to his credit until yesterday. Then the 23-year-old third baseman who led the National League with 47 homers in '53, cut loose for three, although the Braves lost the game to Brooklyn 10-8.

The Braves management revamped County Stadium last winter with just such things in mind. It was the second toughest home run park in the league last season.

A mere 72 home runs were hit there. Only Pittsburgh's Forbes Field had fewer, 64.

But most disheartening to the management was that the Braves who hit 96 home runs on the road, were able to swat only 43 out of their own backyard.

Now the property line in left center and right field has been moved in lopping off 15 feet.

Hank Aaron contributed a homer to the Milwaukee attack yesterday but the Braves took it in stride, ganging up on Jim Wilson for nine runs in the first two innings.

Baltimore's Orioles out-homered Pittsburgh 4-3 but the Pirates won their exhibition 9-8. Toby Atwell and George Freese hit home runs in a five-run Pittsburgh first and

Nelson, Feeling Fine, Back for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Since the Masters is a golf tournament that puts a premium on achievement and a strain on credibility, it isn't too hard to imagine one of the old timers like Byron Nelson or Lloyd Mangrum winning it this year.

It's even easier to believe that Sam Snead or Ben Hogan, who have topped the prize in five of the past six years, will come back to take the honors from the brash youngsters who have dominated tournament golf this winter. This is a tournament that "unknowns" just don't win. For one thing, it takes some outstanding accomplishment in golf to earn an invitation. Then the big, demanding Augusta National Course can't be mastered without a lot of savvy to go with good shots.

Nelson, the picture-swining golfer who retired from the tournament circuit at the peak of his

career, could be the one to come up with his third Masters victory. He won in 1937 and again in 1942 and he has scored consistently well here in spite of his lack of steady competition.

In addition, Byron says he's driving better now than he has been in several years. A shoulder ailment which interfered with his swing, causing him to hold back almost unconsciously, has cleared up. Practice rounds of 70 and 68 indicate he's back in the groove of a decade ago.

Nelson's 68 wasn't the best score turned in during two days of official practice rounds. Hogan, winner in 1951 and 1953 and loser to Snead in last year's playoff, fired an eight-under-par 64 Sunday.

Snead almost duplicated that with a 65 Monday.

A good many others have shattered par of 36-36-72 for the 6,950-

yard Augusta course. One all-ama-ture-fivesome went out Monday and the only one who scored over 70 was Billy Joe Patton, the sensation of last year's tournament. Top performer in that group was dynamite Billy Goodloe, the rotund Valdosta, Ga., clogger. Goodloe shot a 33 on the front nine and re-

marked ruefully, "I don't get many of those."

Nobody, least of all the golfers, expect such scoring to continue when the tournament begins Thursday.

The field of about 80—there were 65 contestants registered Monday

night—is expected to include three two-time winners, Nelson, Hogan and Horton Smith, and one triple winner, Snead. Jimmy Demaret the only other golfer to win the Masters three times since it was inaugurated in 1934, is recovering from a recent operation and won't be on hand.



PROOF OF VICTORY—PHS track coach, Wally Schloerke (left above), and the Chief thincalder's top point-maker, Hayes Jones, happily display the three meet trophies brought back from Central Michigan College last weekend. Competing in their 1st meet of the 1955 season, PHS athletes made a runaway of the Class A Spring High School Invitational at

Mt. Pleasant, scoring 70½ points, more than the combined totals of the next three teams. Hayes holds the big meet trophy, while Schloerke displays the awards for winning the two relay events. Fourteen medals were accumulated by the Pontiac team in its dash to the meet title.

Pontiac Press Photo

Johnson's Kaycee Deal Is Inter-Linked With Yanks

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Among baseball men, as they gathered this spring in Florida and talked off the record to their friends of the press, there was evident a growing feeling of disquiet over the interlocking relationship between the own-

ers of the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Athletics, both of the American League.

This feeling, close to fear, will not be dissipated to any extent by the latest offering of Arthur Mann, an author who has had long experience in the game's inner circles. In an article entitled "How to Buy a Ball Club for Peanuts," appearing in this week's Saturday Evening Post, Mann supplies the previously unpublished details of how Arnold Johnson, owner of the new Kansas City franchise, purchased Yankee Stadium from Del Webb and Dan Topping late in

After declaring that the sale of the stadium, together with the Kansas City park, netted Webb and Topping each a capital gain advantage of more than one million dollars, Mann continues:

3-Run Homer Beats UM Nine in South

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Bill Edwards rapped out a three-run homer in the bottom of the 7th inning yesterday to give the University of Virginia an 8-5 victory over the University of Michigan in an exhibition baseball game.

It was the Wolverines' 1st defeat in their southern tour. Don Poloski, who relieved Wolverine starter Marcus Ferrelli in the 5th, was charged with the loss.

Michigan..... 500 300 200-3 2 1
Virginia..... 010 040 200-3 2 1

Turner Spoils Fullmer Record

Takes Decision Over Utah Middleweight — Jackson Wins, Too

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (INS)—Fast-punching Gil Turner put an end to the undefeated status of Gene Fullmer last night when he pounded his way to a unanimous 10-round decision over the West Jordan, Utah, middleweight at Eastern Parkway Arena.

Fullmer, unbeaten in 29 previous fights, went into the ring as a slight favorite over the Philadelphiaan. Turner knocked Fullmer through the ropes for a nine count in the final 15 seconds of the 6th round.

NEW YORK (INS)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, Far Rockaway, N. Y., won a unanimous 10-round decision last night over Archie McBride of Trenton, N. J., in a free-swinging heavyweight bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Along Pontiac's Kegling Lanes

MONTCAIM HOUSE Pts. Pts.
Montcaim Cent. 76 Spadafora 54
Ray O'Neil 71 Pont. Amusement 50
Baldwin Phara. 66 Lonsford's Mkt. 45
Weldon's Sports 60 Buck's Auto 41

HEMIS-OLSEN AUX. Pts. Pts.
Haskilla 65 Fowler's 54
Powers 50 Church's 50
Burr-Max 57 Team No. 2 45
Indiv. game, series—B. McCarrick 180, 444; team series—Fowler's Bar 1525.

HURON LADIES Pts. Pts.
Joe's Conny 70 Team No. 6 55
D. Nicholls 70 Team No. 6 55
Outdoor Park 67 Bowmanier 52
Orbs 61 Rickley's 45
Rip's 60 Coca Cola 45
Country View 60 Shell Svc. 38
Lutman 59 K & W 38
Team game, series—Team No. 6, 781, 2229; indiv. game—Pat Pote 206, Pauline Dequie 554.

PONTIAC HOUSEWIVES Pts. Pts.
Jack's Barb. 86 Rex Clns. 56
Bernard's Clns. 75 Team No. 13 53
Punk. Rec. 71 Burr 46
Buron Centre 61 Burr 46
Buck's Gl. 61 Team No. 14 42
Tom's Mkt. 60 Rec. 1 40
Ace Seat 58 Superior Clns. 38
Indiv. games—B. Budwit, A. Wieser 200, series—M. Haggard 483; team game—Burr Cleaners 921, series—Jack's Barbier Shop 2623.

MOTOR INN JUNIOR HOUSE W. L.
Ricmar Inn 77 39 Sag. Clns. 58 57
A&P No. 1 70 39 Yearling 58 58
Rindon Dairy 67 49 Schram Auto 48 58
Sve. Window 66 50 Kregge's 47 49
Oliver Supp. 56 56 Pfeiffer's 48 48
Team game—Service Window Cleaners and WKC 823, series—WKC 2738; indiv. game—D. Hickey 301, series—E. Burney

AUBURN LANS LADIES W. L.
Auburn Lane 65 43 Connie 55 53
Eppier Lbr. 65 43 Crumpe 54 54
Keller's 64 43 Congo Riv. 53 53
Doris Skating 56 50 Thomas Mkt. 49 50
Dr. Ervin 56 52 Cy Owens 43 50
Indiv. game, series—P. Keller 229, 580; team game, series—Crumpe 765, 2154.

INDEPENDENT LADIES Pts. Pts.
Grege 68 Kramer's 57 57
McNeil's 67 A's 53 53
Bob's 62 Ricmar 56 56
Martha's 60 Ebonite 39 39
Indiv. game—May Loll 190, series—Gloria Ingersoll 485, team game, series—McNeil's 725, 2124.

CITY EMPLOYEES Pts. Pts.
Hospital 81 Credit Union 56 56
Engineering 68 Recreation 56 56
Lake Street 65 Housing 86 86
Parks 63 DPW 46 46
Water Works 60 City Hall 46 46
Women—F. Wise 168, E. Clark 464; men—T. Fletcher 202, J. Pink 525; team series—Water Works 204.

ELKS LADIES Pts. Pts.
Bears 64 Lions 51 51
Tigers 61 Foxes 47 47
Catalpa 60 Cubs 46 46
Fawns 57 Wolves 46 46
Dees 53 Deers 187 187
Indiv. game, series—Connolly 187, 494; team game, series—Catalpa 722, Cubs 908.

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Hornets' Nest!

Brooks Face Threats of Dissension Over Dispute Between Alston, Star Robinson

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers were threatened with dissension today as manager Walt Alston and star Jackie Robinson waged an angry dispute of the type that has often cost somebody his job.

"It looks like I stirred up a hornet's nest," admitted Robinson after his complaints to reporters about being benched had caused Alston—a famed "silent man" who never, never shouts—to "blow up" in anger.

"If he's got any complaints he ought to come to me instead of going to the press," snapped Alston, and then in rage turned on reporters and told them it wasn't "any of your business" whether Robinson would be in the opening day lineup.

Dodger officials obviously were worried by the sudden explosion in the ranks of the team that is trying a "pennant comeback" but were refusing to comment directly

on the dispute. Club president Walter O'Malley, contacted in Brooklyn, said he wasn't familiar with the details as yet and would say only, "It's nice to see somebody getting excited; maybe if a few people get excited, we will win some ball games."

Despite O'Malley's quip, there was nothing jovial about Alston's irritation with Robinson and also with reporters' questions about the Dodgers' lineup. Indulging in one experiment after another with different lineups every day until some of the players complained privately they were "confused," Alston has repeatedly ducked queries about his plans for the regular season.

"You guys can go on asking me who's going to play 3rd base every day," said Alston, spicing his words with appropriate adjectives. "But you might as well stop, because I'm not going to tell you."

As for Robinson, the manager said Jackie had complained a while ago of a sore arm. He said he had "no idea" that Robinson's arm was feeling better and he was ready to play until he read it in the papers. Alston said he told Robinson to "come to me in the future if he's got any complaints."

Moore Gets Another Test on His Heart

Frisco Medic Claims Archie's 'Ticker' Is 'Extraordinarily Good'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Archie Moore's heart, declared "extraordinarily good" by a San Francisco specialist in contradiction of two other medical tests, takes on a Las Vegas general practitioner in another check today.

The light heavyweight champion and manager Jack (Doc) Kearns flew yesterday to the Nevada gambling capital, site of Moore's May 2 bout with Nino Valdes.

Heartened by Dr. Meyer Friedman's unqualified endorsement of Moore's "cardio-vascular system," Kearns and Moore volunteered to stand another checkup for the Nevada Athletic Commission.

Dr. Harry Fightlin, not claiming specialist's stature, will make his examination today.

In Chicago Dr. William Rothman, chief Golden Gloves physician, stood by his diagnosis that Moore has an organic heart ailment. Dr. Rothman, to whom Moore went at the suggestion of sports editor Arch Ward of the Chicago Tribune, said laboratory evidence would support his finding.

Underscoring his medical opinion, Dr. Rothman said Moore would be rejected "because of a heart condition" if he were an applicant to fight in Golden Gloves.

Moore was suspended last month, after examination in San Diego by Drs. James H. Ryan and Winston Hall, as physically unfit to fight in California.

Easterners Win U.S. Jr. Badminton Titles

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Junior Badminton Championships he won last year in singles and boys and mixed doubles stay with John (Butch) Kevorkian of Watertown, Mass., for 1955.

The speedy southpaw, who will pass 18 and so become ineligible before next year's 10th annual tournament, easily overcame Ronnie Miller of Glendale, Calif. Monday night's finals, 15-9, 15-5.

The Junior Girls' singles title went to McGregor Stewart, a 5-foot-3 Baltimore redhead who disposed of Norma Slauer of Marblehead, Mass., in the final match, 11-2, 11-8.

A deer usually sheds its antlers annually.

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(To Completion)
DAY and NIGHT
WPON
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Why do more Automotive Engineers use
BLUE SUNOCO
than all premium-priced gasolines combined?

Surveys made among Automotive Engineers show that their favorite gasoline is High-Test Blue Sunoco. In fact, of those who compared Blue Sunoco with premium-priced brands, 95% said that regular-priced Blue Sunoco equals or excels premium-priced gasolines for over-all performance.

Why such popularity with Automotive Engineers? Because Sun Oil Company's traditional policy is to concentrate its efforts and facilities on making only one grade of gasoline—High-Test, premium-performing Blue Sunoco, and sell it at regular gas price. Sun's catalytic refining processes, in which Sun is years ahead of the industry, help us produce a cleaner-burning gasoline with high anti-knock power for modern high-compression engines, and sell it at regular gas price.

Blue Sunoco's preference by Automotive Engineers, the men who know most about cars, is proof that Sun's traditional one-grade policy pays off for motorists.

Follow the lead of Automotive Engineers—use High-Test Blue Sunoco in your car! Enjoy premium performance at regular gas price.

we save on tanks we save on trucks we save on pumps

You save every mile you drive with Blue Sunoco



SUN OIL COMPANY
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Radio News
"Sunoco 3-Star Extra"
6:45 P.M. Mon. to Fri., NBC

AMERICA'S GREATEST GASOLINE VALUE
High-Test...Premium Performance...At Regular Gas Price

Ancient Fossils Like Modern

Animal Remains Found in Wyoming Are Akin to Present Species

WASHINGTON (UP) — Fossil bones of early mammals bearing a striking resemblance to kinds living today have been found in southwestern Wyoming by the Smithsonian Institution.

In explorations in the Cathedral Bluff area, Dr. C. L. Gazin, curator of vertebrate paleontology, unearthed specimens from the early Eocene period, when modern groups of mammals were first establishing themselves.

Included in Dr. Gazin's collections are the hyacotherium, the earliest known horse, which has scant likeness to today's animal, and the meniscotherium, an animal about the size of a sheep which has no modern descendants.

Also found were small fossil bones and teeth of tree-dwelling lemuroids and tarsoids. These were early members of the primate stock which includes monkeys, apes and man.

Among the finds were the remains of an interesting creature about the size of a collie which is believed to have been the first of a race that developed into giants in the ensuing few million years and then disappeared from the earth completely. This race was the titanotheres, possibly distantly related to the present rhinoceros.

You Can't Blame Bird for Avoiding Vacuum

FRANKLIN, N.C. (UP)—No one can blame Repeat, a pert yellow parakeet, for shrieking at the sound of a vacuum cleaner.

While the bird's owner, Edd Coates, was tidying up things a bit, Repeat suddenly disappeared. Coates retrieved Repeat from the cleaner bag, ruffled and missing a few tail feathers.

Hibernators' Hearts Are Extra-Sensitive

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Two University of Wisconsin scientists have looked into some of the mystery of how hibernating animals stay alive when their body temperature drops near freezing.

Scientists have wondered for some time why the hearts of hibernators do not stop when the animals get really cold. The hearts of other animals stop long before reaching the temperatures at which hibernators spend the winter.

Prof. Peter R. Morrison and A. R. Dawe have learned in laboratory tests that hibernating animals have super-sensitive hearts. The slightest stimulus will cause them

Ft. Ticonderoga Marks

Ft. Ticonderoga Marks

200th Anniversary in '55
TICONDEROGA, N. Y. (UP)—Historic Fort Ticonderoga—standing between Lake Champlain and Lake George—will celebrate 200th anniversary this year.

Orders for its construction were signed Sept. 18, 1755 by the governor-general of the French colonies in America. Highlighting the year-long observance will be Bicentennial Day on Sept. 18.

NANCY



THE BERRYS



CISCO KID



DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



BOARDING HOUSE



NICK HALIDAY



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



HALF ACRE CASTLE



FEARLESS FOSDICK
by AL CAPP



Work Wanted Male 10

30 YEAR OLD FLS
time work during the after-
noon. No experience. No
charge. Please call or
write. FE 2-1000.

VETERAN WANTS WORK

WALL WASHING AND PAINTING.
REPAIRS. Call or write.
FE 2-1000.

Work Wanted Female 10

3 WOMEN WANT WALL WASH-
ing and cleaning. FE 2-1000.

BABY SITTING DAY OR EVE

or night housework. FE
2-1000.

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ty. Pick up and delivery. FE
2-1000.

SOLUBLE LAMP DESIRES GEN-

eral cleaning. Men. Work and
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DISHWASHER OR EXPERIENCED

waitress. FE 2-1000.

GIRL DESIRES CARE OF CHILD-

ren and light housework. FE
2-1000.

GRADUATE MEDICAL ASSISTANT

available as doctor's assistant
for laboratory routine. FE 2-1000.

GIRL, 22, DESIRES WORK BABY-

sitting and housecleaning and
dishwashing. FE 2-1000.

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desires position. P. O. Box
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IRONING, EXCELLENT 1 DAY

work. FE 2-1000.

LADY DESIRES GENERAL

cleaning by day. Very particular.
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or night. Good reference. FE
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retarial service. FE 2-1000.

WHITE WOMAN WANTS DAY

work. Rochester vicinity. Ex-
perienced. FE 2-1000.

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in my home. FE 2-1000.

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ART SWOBODA

Cabinet, formal, top, addition
to remodeling. FE 2-1000.

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cabinet making. FE 2-1000.

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work. Also chimneys. No job too
small. Call or write. FE 2-1000.

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ish. Specialties in new homes.
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floor, driveway, etc. Best. Best.
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24 hour service. All work guar-
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promotional, advertising counsel-
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tions. FE 2-1000.

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Furniture repairs and wood-
working done. FE 2-1000.

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cialty. FE 2-1000.

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ALL KINDS OF MANURE FLOW-
ing. Discing and leveling. FE
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lawns. FE 2-1000.

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Edward Hawley. FE 2-1000.

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vice. Very reasonable. Home ad-
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Clark St. FE 2-1000.

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CURTAINS, STYLON & ALL MA-
chine. Expertly done. In latest
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long tail, victory crest and red
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Marion Thompson. FE 2-1000.

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Free estimates. FE 2-1000.

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WOMEN WANT WALL WASHING

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WALLS CLEANED. TUPPER. FE
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Specialist for technique. 72 Elm
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GUARANTEED TV REPAIR ANY

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TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MA-
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Call or write. FE 2-1000.

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ing. 814 Chicago. Lake Rd. E.
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FOUND: 2 MALE BEAGLES. FE

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LOST: BLACK AND WHITE DOG

in vicinity of 12th and 13th
Sts. Call or write. FE 2-1000.

LOST: DOG BLACK WITH WHITE

short hair, a bird dog. Reward.
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black and tan and 1 red. Call
or write. FE 2-1000.

LOST: BRINDLE GERMAN BOXER

in vicinity of Parkview. Reward.
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LOST: BLUE PARAKEET. VICIN-

ity Drayton. Plaines. Mar. 28th.
Call or write. FE 2-1000.

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long tail, victory crest and red
comb. Call or write. FE 2-1000.

LOST: BLACK, TAN AND WHITE

hound. Call or write. FE 2-1000.

LOST: LADY PARKER WHIST

watch on Saginaw St. Reward.
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LOST: OUR PET? WANT-
ing a home. FE 2-1000.

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Call or write. FE 2-1000.

LOST: GOLDEN RETRIEVER

with black band. In
Hobbes. Reward. FE 2-1000.

ART OF CAKE DECORATING

opening school. Call or write.
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NEW SCRAPABLE ST. ST. PAINT

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16MM KODAK ROYAL MAG.

movie camera. 113430; DUA-
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Area 1800 Income, Otis Ward
Shoreland Rd., Sashabaw Rd.
Close north end of Concord Lake.

HOMES ON DIXIE HWY GAS
New restaurant, 4 room apt.
new house ideal for Motel
Drive-In Theater. All kinds of
and farm property. P. W.
man & Son, 609 Huron.

FIRE FARM IN ALPENA CO.
Wm Walker, 714 N Main St,
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acres of very productive land.
because 2 barns, milk house,
bldg., and misc. other bldgs.
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Since 1928

RES. GOOD BUILDINGS. ON
WHEELS Near Union Lake. and
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OWNER IN STERLING TOWN-
 41 acres. 8 room house
 outbuildings. Also 2 x 7
 heater 8 room house. 5 acres.
 buildings. 5 room house on 3
 acres outbuildings. 4 room house
 on 1 acre. Earl Webb, Dublin
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 20 Mile Rd. Rochester, OL
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ITY BUSINESS SITE
 In city center location. 78x225
 paved street on both sides.
 Business section. Also has
 modern 6-rm. 3-bedrm.
 on property. Plenty of

n and worth it.
ROYD KENT, Realtor
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 Open Even.
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 32, 1135 Fairfax.
VERY MEAT BEER, WINE
 and bar station on G. Tele-
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 54 days. FE 4-2639 even.
ME. PROPERTY. BY OWN.
 Store big and 2 apt. FE
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WATERFORD AREA
 ner location in one of Oak-
 County's fastest growing
 communities. 190 ft. frontage on
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STANDARD OIL STATION FOR
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call **STOUT REALTY CO. 505 S. W.**
STORMS (PARKING LOT IN
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GOOD FOR ANY BUSINESS
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BERRY and 2 APTS in BLDG.
practically east side neighborhood,
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300 lbs. or exchange for in-
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GREYER SHOP FOR SALE OR
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BEAUTY SALON

This is equipped for a large
 clientele. Plenty of room for 5
 treatment rooms. All the features
 of the best. The price is
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 Please call. Information confidential
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\$7,500 down puts you in busi-
 ness. Main highway includes all
 equipment. Lease available.
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 VERY BUSINESS STOCK ANT.

SALE 70000 Inquire 521 Whit
 SALE GROCERY STORE
 ck and fixtures. Good neigh-
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 STATION AND GARAGE.
 A location, going business.
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 GROCERY BUSINESS
 h S. D. M. license in growing
 community 1 mile from near-
 competition. Complete stock,
 see room and equipment. Many
 fans. Take about \$6000 to han-
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 RED HORSE
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 FE 4-2252 or FE 2-4179
 HOUSE & GROCERY
 ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
 in modern house with grocery
 kitchen, basement, new gas fur-

at rear needs repairs.
 Equipment in grocery included at
 \$500. with \$1500. or less down.
 at inventory. Clark Real Es-
 1362 W Huron St. FR
 52. Open Evenings.

T L E RESTAURANT FOR
 all fixtures. Across from
 near Body gate. 50 E. Kennett.

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THE "BIRD" TO SEE

NOT A GROCERY

a party food store special-
 izing in four delicacies, wines,
 beers imported from all over
 world. Also features old fash-
 ioned country food and unusual
 gifts. \$2.00 a glass. For
 business real estate and all. If
 see it, you'll buy it. First

HIGHWAY BAR
Wonderful liquor and food bus-
ness located on the busy Dixie
Highway. Plenty of parking on this
prime location. Seating for 85.
\$35,000 full price for business,
furniture and equipment.

GAS STATION
Excellent location in busy com-
munity near Pontiac. Ten gas
pumps, 24 hours a day. 12 apart-
ments in addition. Evening
convenience store at only \$33,000 on
down.

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state highway in one of the
fast growing sections of Oak-
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to ft. highway frontage 2
y masonry building 30x40
modern living quarters on
second floor. This business
leased over \$80,000 last year.
Includes besides real estate is
model equipment. Entire nar-
\$20,000 on reasonable terms.
AMBREE & GREGG
Union Lake Rd. Etn 3-4393
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BUY, TO SELL - REALTOR
bridge is "THE BIRD" to see.

CREATE NEW BUS-
INESS through Classi-
fieds. To reach buyers
anything and every.

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'Gussie' Moran Makes Sportscaster Debut

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 2-WJBL-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00--(7) Little Rascals. "Hide and Shriek." pay as you exit. (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings.

6:15--(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.

6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Elliot.

6:30--(7) Cowboy G-Men. Russell Hayden in "Indian Traders." (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "Hot As Three Pistols." (4) Traffic Court. Re-enactment of cases before Judge Watts. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45--(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.

7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward in "Werewolf." Mystery drama. (4) Mayor of the Town. Mayor helps friendly enemy with a movie company's popularity contest in "Papa Dear." (2) Frankie Laine Show. Singer Laine with variety show.

7:15--(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. Mary Anderson plays nurse Clara Mass who offers herself for experimentation in the fight against Yellow Fever in "No Greater Love." (9) Guy Lombardo. Music with Lombardo band and soloists. (4) Dinah Shore. Songs with Parisian background. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings in old and new styles.

8:00--(7) Jumbo Theater. Larry Parks in "Happiest Day." (9) Bishop Sheen. Life is Worth Living. talk. (4) Milton Berle Show. Sophie Tucker guest on variety, comedy show. Milton gets into financial difficulties when Max misunderstands a rumor. (2) Life With Father. Harlan decides to run away and join the circus and Father calls him a rebel.

8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Sally Ardrey. Florida Citrus Queen is guest on animal, vegetable, mineral quiz. (9) Holiday-Travel film. (2) Halls of Ivy. College

board honors oldest alumni with eye to getting an endowment. Ronald Colman, Benita Hume star in comedy.

8:00--(7) Make Room for Daddy. Danny is challenged to lecture professor's philosophy class after the family goes on an education binge. Danny Thomas, Jean Hagen, Arthur C. Bryan star. (9) Pick the Stars. Musical Revue with artists from all over Canada. Dick MacDougal host. (4) Fireside Theater. Young man learns marriage is a gamble but is well worth the risk in "Not the Marrying Kind." With Dan Barton, Kathleen Crowley. (2) Meet Millie. Millie and her mama try to interest their neighbor in matrimony. Elma Verdugo, Florence Halop, Marvin Kaplan in comedy.

9:30--(7) Elgin Hour. Paul Douglas, Joan Loring in "Black Eagle Pass" story of rancher whose first wife comes back to blackmail him, Valerie Bettis, Charles Dingle, Edward Binns featured. (9) Theater. "The Love-Lorn Hitchhiker," comedy about two high school boys who hitchhike to Hollywood. (4) Circle Theater. Man whose fist is feared more than his gun is gambling trouble in "Buckskin," starring Neville Brand. (2) Hockey. Stanley Cup Playoff. Detroit vs Montreal.

10:00--(4) Truth or Consequences. Stunt game with Jack Bailey host.

10:30--(7) Stop the Music. Music quiz with Bert Parks host. (9) International Playhouse. Drama TBA. (4) Ray Milland Show. Poet causes crisis in Prof. McNulty's home.

11:00--(7) Soupy's On. Variety with Soupy Sales. (9) National News. Jack LeGoff.

11:15--(7) Armchair Theater. Peggy Knudsen in "Trouble Preferred." (9) Movie Date. Film TBA. (4) little show. Wright King in "The Winning Ticket." (2) Miss Fair Weather. Pat Rousseau.

11:30--(2) Nightwatch Theater. Virginia Mayo, George Brent in "Out of the Blue."

11:30--(4) Tonight Variety with Steve Allen, Henry Morgan, Terri Stevens, Al Hibbler, guests.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00--(7) Todd Purse Show. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30--(2) Robert Q. Lewis.

10:00--(7) Wide's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30--(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45--(4) Sheila Graham.

11:00--(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.

11:30--(2) Strike It Rich.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15--(2) Love of Life.

12:30--(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.

12:45--(2) Guiding Light.

1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (2) Inner Flame.

1:15--(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30--(4) Jean McBride. (2) Ladies Day.

1:45--(9) Cartoon Time.

2:00--(7) Stars on Seven. (9) Myrtle Labbett.

2:15--(9) Cartoon Time.

2:30--(9) Dollarama. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00--(7) Theater. (9) Wednesday Matinee. (4) Ted Mack Matinee. (2) Big Payoff.

3:30--(4) Greatest Gift. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00--(7) Capt. Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30--(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45--(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) Sagebrush Shorty.

5:30--(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Howdy Doody. (4) Howdy Doody.

Berle's Moved to Lavish Joint

Arthur Murrays to Air Summer Spectacular; Best Seller Debut Due

NEW YORK (INS) — "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran makes her New York debut as a sportscaster next Monday preceding the Brooklyn Dodger games.

Uncle Millie now commutes to work in four minutes. His new Central Park South apartment's a block from the Century Theater. (Sumptuous joint, we hear, but not as big as Jackie G.'s multiples.)

Last "Omnibus" most ambitious to date. Battle scenes in the Greek epic, "The Iliad," fluttering corks. Standout performance was Michael Higgins as "Hector." Joe E. Lewis displaying good form on Stork Club explaining "Horses are my business, I only work so I can put more money into the business." When an off-camera director gave Joe the TV cut-it-short sign (a forefinger drawn across the neck from ear-to-ear) he indignantly complained "somebody's threatening to cut my throat."

Also Stork-clubbing, thrush Jill Corey, who looks amazingly like a younger Gloria Vanderbilt. Both were seen around town with Frankie (on alternating nights) couple of months back.

Premiere: "Paris Precinct," series starring Gaelic actors Louis Jourdan and Claude Dauphin, bowed Sunday night (ABC-TV). Filmed in Paris, the local scenery in this French "Dragnet" is the most exciting thing about the show. Recording exec. Eli Oberstein, back from a Mexican vacation, reports that Mexico City's pride-and-joy is the world's most ideally located TV station. High above sea level, the station transmits easily for 600 miles in all directions. "Only one trouble," Oberstein says, "for 600 miles in all directions, no people, no TV sets, but, oh boy, what a picture."

The Arthur Murrays readying a two-hour "Spectacular" this summer, tracing the history of

Hal Boyle Says:

Cancer Signs Often Hazy

PHILADELPHIA (INS)—Trained viruses were reported today to have been used to massacre millions of cancer cells in experimental animal tests.

Researchers said the viruses—specially adapted for their work—were such vicious warriors that they killed up to 90 per cent of the cancer cells in some mouse tumors.

When they are used in small numbers—in place of whole armies—they checked cancer's growth without doing immediate harm to the tumor-ridden mice.

These new findings, the scientists said, may help explain the failure of past attempts to use viruses against cancer in humans—and may eventually yield new clues to the secrets of cancer's growth.

Dr. Bernard A. Briony of Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College described the research results today in an interview under the auspices of the American Cancer Society, which supported the work.

Dr. Briony and Dr. William A. Cassell transplanted surgically malignant cancer cells into mice—and then followed this up with injections by special types of influenza virus and vaccinia virus, a close relative of the agent that causes smallpox.



U. S. SEWING QUEEN — Lovely Darleen Guidry of Port Arthur, Tex., wears a novel bathing suit decorated with spoils of cotton. The outfit is suitable, as she recently was named National Sewing Queen. She is shown holding her reward, a miniature sewing machine.

terpsichore from minuet to mambo.

Excerpts of the movie version of best-selling "Not as a Stranger," to be previewed April 12 on "Today."

"Producer's Showcase." "Reunion in Vienna," set designer spent six months hunting antiques from 3d Ave. to Europe to get authentic furniture, gas lamps, etc. from the Emperor Franz Josef's era.

Students believe that lens-shaped glasses or crystals found in remains of ancient civilizations by archaeologists were made as ornaments rather than for use as true lenses.

Blind Children Getting Lessons in Sculpture

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Blind children are given lessons in sculpturing each Saturday by Gaar Lund, activities director for the Layton Art Gallery extension, and other staff members.

The children are given abstract shapes to hold and study with their fingers. After "seeing" them, they are given soft clay to fashion into reproductions.

Pinch pots are made under the direction of the staff and if all goes well, the "sculptors" are allowed free rein in design. joy shrdlu pu pu pu pu pushr oshrdlu pu shrdlu pu pu pu pu

St. Joseph Employee Awarded Scholarship

Mrs. Helen M. O'Connell, executive housekeeper for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, is one of 10 hospital employees named to receive a \$275 Pacific Mills scholarship to the American Hospital Assn. short course in hospital housekeeping.

Mrs. O'Connell, who lives at 174 Seminole Ave., is one of more than 50 persons who entered the scholarship contest from 26 states and two Canadian provinces.

Only one of its kind designed to prepare executive housekeepers for their hospital jobs, the course was established in 1949 under the joint sponsorship of the AHA and Michigan State College. Faculty includes instructors from Michigan State as well as visiting lecturers from the hospital field.

More than 60 million packs of playing cards have been manufactured in the U.S. since the end of World War II.

Youth, 17, Flies Alone From Detroit to Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UP)—Neil Hansen, 17, completed a solo four-day flight from Detroit to Kingston yesterday in a single-seater plane.

The youth, who started flying at 15, stopped 11 times for fuel during the flight.

Neil Hansen, a legless pilot, made a similar series of hops from Detroit to this West Indian island in December 1953.

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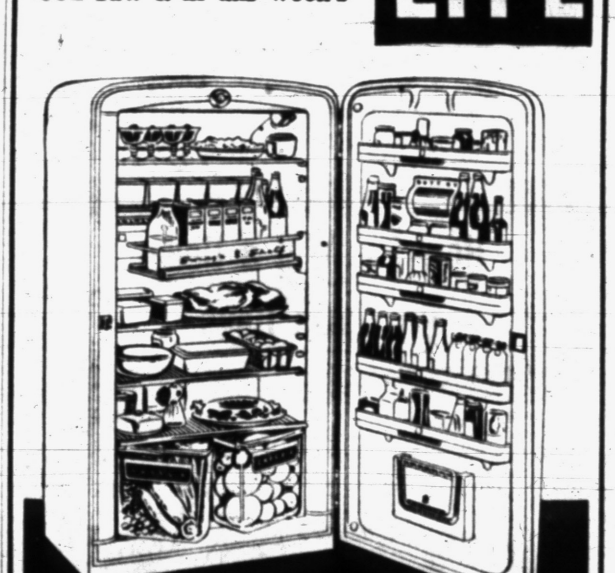
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Lawmen of Seven Nations Break Up Narcotics Ring

ROME (UP)—A multimillion-dollar smuggling ring whose opium and morphine was intended for U.S. addicts has been smashed.

Lebanese customs officers, cooperating with the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and police of Syria, Turkey, Italy, France and Egypt, are officially reported here to have:

1. Seized 500 pounds of opium.
2. Confiscated 43 pounds of morphine base.
3. Made six important arrests and obtained confessions tracing another 1,089 pounds of opium and 24 pounds of morphine base which slipped into Europe bound for America.
4. Broken up what a veteran police officer described as one of the four great dope smuggling rings in the Middle East.
5. Identified a Lebanese as king of the ring. He is still at large but a warrant has been issued for his arrest.
6. Cracked the smuggler's "secret weapon"—a racy British Jaguar sports car to sleek and expensive that European customs agents usually waved it past in the belief it contained wealthy tourists.

Credit Union Reopens

DEARBORN (INS)—The March 11 suspension of the Ford Rouge Employee Federal Credit Union was lifted yesterday and the place was open for business today with full control of its own charter and assets.

An ordinary sneeze can spread droplets of infection 150 per second.

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Vaccine Supply to Be Adequate

Polio Official Expects Firms to Make Enough to Immunize 30 Million

NEW YORK (INS)—A polio authority expects drug firms to make enough Salk vaccine before June 30 to immunize 30 million persons. Earlier estimates called for 18 million.

Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical director for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday this additional production should satisfy the demand for vaccine and keep shortages from developing.

"Unfortunately there has been a tendency recently to build up scares about shortages that I don't believe are going to materialize," he said.

The official report on whether the vaccine is effective will be made April 12.

If this report indicates that the vaccine provides protection against crippling polio, Van Riper said, there "might be a day or two" of rush on supplies.

"But the situation will adjust quickly," he added.

The polio foundation has ordered enough vaccine for nine million persons and will use it to inoculate mostly first and second-grade children throughout the country. Remaining supplies will be distributed through drugstores to doctors for private use.

Van Riper said polio authorities hope special consideration will be given to children in age groups most likely to be stricken.

There are 61 million Americans under 21, the group considered to be in the polio danger zone. Most susceptible years within this group are from 5 to 8.

Three Die as Airliner Crashes on Test Hop

RONKONKOMA, N.Y. (INS)—Three United Air Lines pilots were killed yesterday when a four-engine DC-8 crashed and burned on a routine check flight.

The plane, which carried no passengers, had just taken off from MacArthur Airport near here and was barely 150 feet from the ground when it swerved into the scrubby underbrush, observers reported. There was no immediate explanation of the crash.

The dead were Henry Dozier, 40, Montclair, N.J.; Stanley C. Hoyt, 45, Hicksville, N.Y.; and Vernis H. Webb, 35, New York City.

Guayra Falls, on the Parana River, in South America, has the greatest volume of water of any of the world's major falls. They thunder over a precipice three miles broad and more than 100 feet high.

Bob Considine Says:

Real 'Waterfront' Hero Bypassed

NEW YORK (INS)—My gosh, my gosh, I my goshed the other morning when I saw a picture of a stage full of fellows taking bows and holding the Oscars they had won for the great picture "On The Waterfront."

My gosh, I continued to my gosh, Malcolm Johnson certainly has lost weight. I can't even see him in the picture. So I dropped down to the caption to see where he was standing in the midst of the beaming left to right, and it wasn't a case of his being water thin at all.

He just wasn't there in that happy lineup, joining one and all in saying, "Shucks, it wasn't nothing."

So a few hours later Malcolm and I were lunching. Am pleased to report that the man who won the Pulitzer prize for bravely collecting the bulk of the waterfront material from which Bud Schulberg wrote his fine script is looking well-fed. He's now a valued public relations man.

It was comforting, he said, to hear from so many of the newspaper guys and dolls that day, all of whom began the conversation with, "How do you like them burns out there taking all those bows and making all that dough when, after all, it was you etc. etc. etc."

Mike, as we know him and respect him, isn't bitter, though once he owned five per cent of the movie, an option he lost when the original company that had the property was frightened out of making it—having received threats of boycott action by waterfront officials, one of whom is now under indictment for robbing his own union.

Here's the genesis of the prize winning movie, which brought a regiment of Oscars to all concerned, except Mike:

Early in the spring of 1948 Edmond P. Barnett, city editor of the old New York Sun, assigned Mike to look into the murder of Tom Collentine, a waterfront hiring boss. Collentine was the latest in a considerable string of victims.

"Lot of unrest down there," Barnett said. "Maybe you can get a story out of it." Mike worked for six weeks, got nowhere. Nobody was talking. Not even the police. For a time he thought of chuking the assignment and admitting failure, but he hung on until one day he got a call from a former FBI man he knew who had taken a job with a trucking concern.

The FBI man put Mike next to an informer whom he instantly suspected. But the fellow had the lowdown on shakedowns, thievery, kickbacks, shiflocks, shape-ups,

and murder. Armed with that background he found Bill Keating in the D. A.'s office and Keating showed him dusty files which lacked a bit of evidence here and a bit there to put the subjects of those files behind bars. Mike went after the additional evidence.

It was the first time Mike had ever heard of Meyer Lansky, who was described to him as "one of the brightest boys in the syndicate." He had never heard of the syndicate either, so there followed more weeks of work... dangerous work done without the power of subpoena or too many muscles.

The 24-part series began Nov. 7, 1948. Instantly his phone began ringing. Strange voices warned him or his wife to stop the series or he'd be killed. "The calls worried my wife a lot," he remembered the other day, "but not me. I kept thinking of old Peg (Westbrook Pegler). If they hadn't killed him through the years they weren't going to kill me."

It was through the articles that Mike met Father John Corridan, S. J., "the waterfront priest." Corridan deeply impressed Mike.

"He got me emotionally involved with the people of the waterfront," Mike said. "Until

then I had just looked upon this assignment as a rattling good crime story. I didn't care whether the guys were exploited or not.

"But he changed me"... just as later he changed Budd Schulberg. I don't think I actually believed in God for 20 years before I met Corridan, and when I began to again I didn't join his team... I went into another church.

"But the important thing is that through him and that assignment I got a new slant on life. They're welcome to their Oscars and the dough. I got something more out of it."

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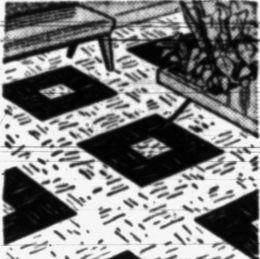
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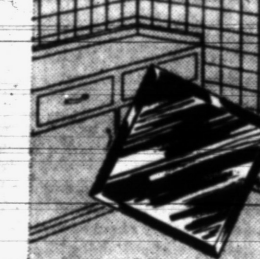
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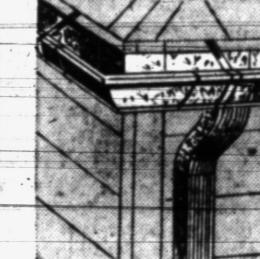
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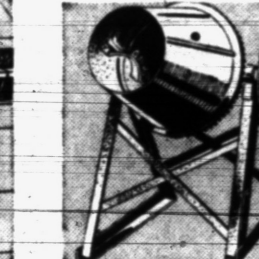
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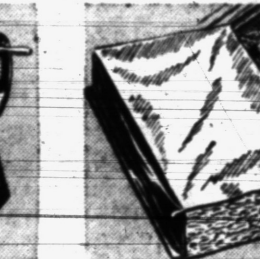
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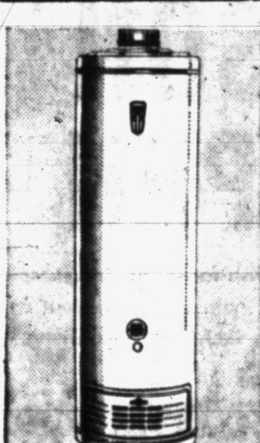
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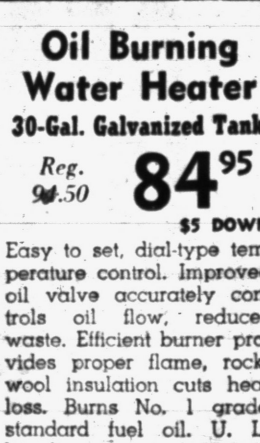
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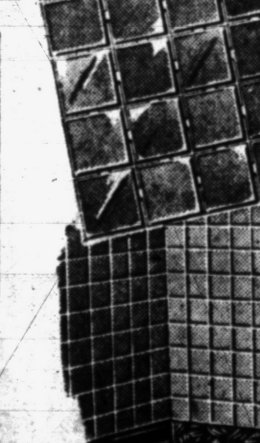
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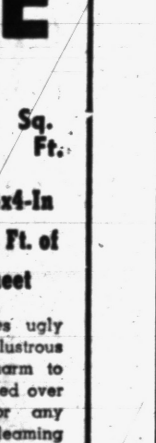
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