

McCarthy Friends Seek Compromise

United Fund on Verge of Reaching Goal

Pontiac U. F. Cites Outstanding Leaders



RECEIVE AWARDS — Special plaques for "outstanding leadership and faithful community service" were presented by the Pontiac Area United Fund yesterday at its final report luncheon to (left to right) Harold J. Muldowney, Community Chest board member; William B. Hartman, UF president and Mrs. E. L. Bradley. Presenting the award to Mrs. Bradley is UF Campaign Chairman Frank S. Lyndall. At right is Walker L. Ciesler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., who was featured speaker.

Taking Holiday Today Sheppard Jury Impressed Little by Photos of Victim

CLEVELAND (U)—The Sheppard murder jury took a Veterans Day holiday today after getting its first look at grisly pictures of the victim's bloody corpse. The black and white photographs showing once-attractive Marilyn Sheppard lying in a circle of blood on her bed, brought no visible emotions from the jurors when they were passed around yesterday. Most of the jurors took a cursory look and passed the pictures on. Last week they had looked at several colored slides of the dead woman's head, smashed by what the state describes as 27 or more savage blows.

Fresh Power Feud Explodes

Ike's Letter Urging OK of Dixon-Yates Pact Angers Dems

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower is in the middle of a fresh Democratic storm over the disputed Dixon-Yates power proposal. The President touched off a new controversy with a letter yesterday asking the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee to approve the contract quickly if it finds all the terms satisfactory.

Shortly after receiving the letter the committee recessed a week's stormy hearings to await receipt of a final signed contract from the Atomic Energy Commission. When the letter was read at the open hearing, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) remarked that "I have excused the President on the basis of bad advice as long as I care to," and he added: "As far as I am concerned, the gift tag on the Dixon-Yates deal now has President Eisenhower's name on it." Sen. Hill (D-Ala.) and Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who appeared as witnesses, said they interpreted the letter as meaning the end of any new TVA plants. Hill termed it "distressing to me and those of us interested in TVA."

State Prison Population at Record High of 9,656

LANSING (UP)—Michigan's soaring prison population rose to a new all-time high of 9,656 Nov. 5, state corrections officials said today. The previous peak of 9,641 was reached Oct. 29.

Nation Honors Veterans of 9 Wars Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation pays tribute to the living and dead veterans of its nine wars today in a day of respect known as Veterans Day. As in previous years, when Nov. 11 was named Armistice Day, the national tribute centered at the Arlington National Cemetery, just across the Potomac River from Washington, D. C. There, Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott, as the designated representative of President Eisenhower, arranged to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Veterans' organizations planned a mass tribute to the nameless fallen soldier of World War I and to all the nation's warriors. Talbott spoke in his Arlington cemetery speech of weapons powerful enough to "lay waste an entire continent" and of the need for the help of God to avert war that could result in such terrible destruction.

"I believe with all my heart," Talbott said in a prepared speech, "that we can keep the peace only if we seek his help, not to destroy our enemies, but to help us summon the patience, the courage, and if need be, the sternness that will be needed to prevent a war..." This first Veterans Day was selected by the Immigration and Naturalization Service as an occasion for the mass swearing-in of 50,000 newly naturalized citizens, most of them displaced from their European homes by Nazi or Russian armies. Ceremonies were scheduled in a number of cities. Armistice day began as an annual observance of the time at which hostilities ended in World War I—11 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918. With support of national veterans groups, the name was officially changed this year. In New York, Atty. Gen. Brownell announced today plans for greatly reducing the detention time of immigrants or aliens who have to be sent back to their native lands. In an address prepared to welcome the 50,000 foreign-born taking the oath of allegiance to the United States in mass naturalization ceremonies in 109 cities across the country and in the territories and possessions, the attorney general announced these new policy steps:

1. A major broadening of pre-inspection procedures for aliens seeking U.S. residence, to avoid disappointments at the ports of entry.
2. A much wider use of parole for aliens whose admissibility or possible deportation is under study.
3. Elimination, in this connection, of the special seaport detention facilities at Seattle and Honolulu, as well as New York where the immigration service is now folding its operations on Ellis Island under a plan announced several weeks ago, and at Boston, San Francisco and San Pedro, already closed.

Brownell's address was prepared for delivery first at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, where some 6,000 became citizens, and later at the Polo Grounds, where some 7,500 other aliens waited to take the oath of allegiance. In his welcome to the new citizens, Brownell said:

"The fact that more than 48,000 of you would leave your homelands, your relatives, your old friends to join our brotherhood of liberty is living proof that America still stands before all the world as its greatest symbol of freedom. "Many of you risked your lives to penetrate the Iron Curtain to join us. From this day hence, you stand on equal footing with all the citizens of this unique republic." He explained that the policy of preinspection for admissibility of arriving aliens has been most extensively employed in Canada. He said negotiations are under way to extend it to air travel originating in Cuba, Mexico, Bermuda and other areas. "Recently," he said, we have been able to institute preinspection on American President lines ships from the Far East and this week we are starting trial extensions of the program to some travel from Europe."

Such pre-examination, he said, will be conducted either at the point of foreign departure or "when that is not practical, while en route to the United States." He asserted this will mean material reduction in the hardships resulting from exclusion at the port of entry, and admissions with virtually no delay for arriving eligibles. Ellis Island, through which 20 million aliens have been processed in the last 60 years, will be abandoned as an immigration station on Nov. 19. All immigration functions will then be transferred to downtown headquarters at 70 Columbus Circle. Aliens who have to be detained in the New York area will be kept in custody at the general federal detention facilities on West St., New York. Brownell estimated the government can save \$1,300,000 a year by closing the special detention facilities at the major ports.

Only last Sunday Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov expressed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen at a Moscow dinner the desire to make greater use of diplomacy in ironing out East-West differences. "Malenkov said this means should be taken to prevent relatively minor problems from becoming major issues, according to a report from Bohlen to the State Department. The new U.S. note, it is understood, will reflect the conciliatory tone in which President Eisenhower discussed the plane incident at his news conference yesterday. And it will be responsive to two paragraphs of a Russian note of last Monday which seemed to create a slight hope of avoiding such aerial clashes in future. Obama's Tol-Born Store Open every evening 'til 9

Collections Only \$32,000 Short of Drive's Goal

Running Ahead of '53; Detroit Edison Official Talks at Meeting
"This is a victory luncheon," Campaign Manager Frank S. Lyndall told Pontiac Area United Fund workers yesterday after announcing the drive was within \$32,696 of its \$525,823 goal. Speaking at a final report meeting at noon in the Elks Temple, Lyndall said donations totaled \$26,000 more than at the same time last year. He said he expected the goal would be reached when all pledge cards still in hands of solicitors are turned in and tabulated. Guest speaker Walker L. Ciesler, president of the Detroit Edison Co., complimented the 250 volunteers for "again making it possible for your 55 voluntary service agencies to meet the vital needs of your community life — needs that increase with each passing year."

McCarthy Supporters Go to Washington



PILGRIMAGE — Sign-carrying supporters of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) gathered at Pennsylvania Station, New York, today before leaving for Washington. They will protest the censure move against the Wisconsin Senator. The group, calling itself the Joint Committee Against Communism in New York, was to be joined by others in Newark and Philadelphia en route to the capital.

Ike Returns Home to Dedicate Memorial

ABILENE, Kan. (U)—President Eisenhower is back in his boyhood home town—where he once worked as a creamery hand—to dedicate the \$325,000 Eisenhower Memorial Museum at Veterans Day ceremonies today. The President arrived here from Washington last night and got in a nostalgic 75-minute tour of his family's old homestead—still kept as his mother left it when she died in 1946—and the adjacent museum housing many of his World War II mementos and other keepsakes. He visited the two buildings after being greeted warmly by old neighbors and newcomers alike on his arrival. At the edge of the community—population 7,000—there was a big sign saying, "Welcome home, Mr. President." In front of the Sunflower Hotel, presidential headquarters for this stay, a brass band blared. His homecoming meant a family reunion. He was accompanied from Washington by Mrs. Eisenhower and his youngest brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

On the way, the President's private plane, the Columbine, stopped briefly at Kansas City, Kan., to take aboard his grandchildren—David G. Barbara Ann, 5, and Susan, 2—and their parents, Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower. The major is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Already on hand when the President arrived was another brother, Earl, who publishes a newspaper in La Grange, Ill., and his wife. Also present were Mrs. Roy Eisenhower, of Junction City, Kan., widow of still another brother, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fagen, of Junction City. Mrs. Fagen is Mrs. Roy Eisenhower's daughter. The family was sitting around reminiscing in the hotel after dinner when the President suggested they drive over to the old homestead. It was 9:45 p.m., but off they went—all but the grandchildren, who already were in bed. At the home—now open to the public—the President had a wonderful time. Spotting a bedspread on a cot, he declared: "Our great-grandfather wrote that—he was a weaver."

Eisenhower roamed around looking at cooky jars, old clocks, and—just outside the back door—a patch of concrete walk which he and brother Earl and son John put in for the President's father and mother in 1938. Eisenhower recalled how the three of them hauled cement from the garage and how their hands suffered. Ideas Worth \$6 Million WASHINGTON (U)—The Civil Service Commission says it hopes to pay government employees six million dollars this year for suggestions which could save the government many millions of dollars.

Colder and Cloudy Weather Forecast

After several days of sunny weather, the weatherman is predicting colder and cloudy with possible snow flurries tomorrow. Tonight's low is expected to be about 32 to 36 degrees with a high of 36 to 40 Thursday. The U. S. Weather Bureau says those snow flurries might be light showers instead. In downtown Pontiac yesterday, the mercury ranged between 31 and 48 degrees and this morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer registered 36. By 1 p.m. it had reached 54 degrees.

Ask Court Rule on Turnpike Act

Request High Tribunal to Decide if Authority is Free From Controls

LANSING (U)—The Michigan Turnpike Authority today asked the State Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the Turnpike Act and to decide whether the authority should be subject to state accounting procedures and Civil Service regulations. The action was taken in a petition for a writ of prohibition and declaration of rights filed by the authority's counsel, Frederic B. Besimer of Detroit. In the petition, the authority argued that the Legislature intended to set up an independent agency free from influence or control by any other agency. Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard recently held that the employees of the authority should be chosen through regular Civil Service procedures. The petition asks the State Supreme Court to issue a writ of prohibition preventing the Civil Service Commission, Atty. Gen. John E. Martin Jr., and Atty. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Capehart Wants to Delay Debate Until January

Wisconsin Lawmaker's Followers Are Striving to Soften Censure
WASHINGTON (U P)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's forces worked hard behind the scenes today to whip up a compromise formula to blunt or at least soften the apparently unbeatable move to censure the Wisconsin Republican. Some of the senator's chief supporters said privately they were drafting amendments aimed at taking the sting out of the Watkins committee's censure resolution and possibly scuttling one part of it entirely. They made the disclosure as Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) proposed that the senate call off its temper-rattling censure debate until January to remove the issue from the present atmosphere of post-election fatigue. The big Senate debate rolled into its second day today at noon with Sen. Francis Case (R-SD), a member of the censure committee, slated as the first speaker. Case was holding the floor late yesterday at the windup of a turbulent initial session in which McCarthy and Chairman Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) waged a fist-pounding argument over the merits of the censure committee and its report. There were reports in some quarters that Republican leaders have shown some interest in the compromise possibility being talked up in the McCarthy camp. But there was no confirmation of this from reliable sources. Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland asked the Senate late yesterday to approve a motion that would make it easier to amend the censure resolution. But he withdrew the request when it appeared it "might be misunderstood" as representing a stand by him on the censure issue. Capehart, who has announced he will oppose McCarthy's censure, said shifting the debate until January "would be far more conducive to judicial determination" since senators are now caught in a post-election letdown and have many other things to do. He emphasized he is not helping blueprint strategy for the McCarthy side but there is reason to believe the anti-censure forces (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Shooting Protest Watered Down

New U.S. Note to Reds on MIG Attack Reflects Conciliatory Attitude

WASHINGTON (U)—The State Department is drafting a new note to Russia on the shooting down of a U.S. Air Force plane, hoping to find out whether the Soviets would seriously like to avoid such incidents in the future. There is an unusual absence of belligerency in the attitude of both the American and Soviet governments, despite their opposing versions of last Sunday's Far Eastern affair, which cost the life of one American airman. Only last Sunday Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov expressed to U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen at a Moscow dinner the desire to make greater use of diplomacy in ironing out East-West differences. "Malenkov said this means should be taken to prevent relatively minor problems from becoming major issues, according to a report from Bohlen to the State Department. The new U.S. note, it is understood, will reflect the conciliatory tone in which President Eisenhower discussed the plane incident at his news conference yesterday. And it will be responsive to two paragraphs of a Russian note of last Monday which seemed to create a slight hope of avoiding such aerial clashes in future. Obama's Tol-Born Store Open every evening 'til 9

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THREE IN FAMILY HAVE POLIO—Mrs. Betty Donahue and her two daughters, Carol, 4, and Judith, 2, of El Monte, Calif., smile despite their misfortune. It was believed that the girls had measles until tests showed that they and their mother had polio. Though concerned, Mrs. Donahue says the children are excited about their "new" hospital life.

Outlines Fight to Save Infants

California Pediatrician Explains Treatment for Diarrhea

DETROIT (U)—A California pediatrician told Michigan family doctors today that general practitioners and parents are the two groups which can best help cut infant mortality rates in the first, crucial year of life.

Dr. James L. Dennis of Oakland, Calif., attending the eighth annual clinical session of the Michigan Academy of General Practice, said that 80 per cent of all deaths in the first year of life occur during the first month, and that mortality on the first day is highest of all.

One of the major causes of infant deaths, Dr. Dennis said, is diarrhea. In 48 to 72 hours, diarrhea can remove enough vital fluids from a tiny body to cause dehydration, shock, and death, he said.

Dr. Dennis said it is up to family doctors and parents to recognize symptoms and seek medical care. He outlined a method of restoring fluid and electrolyte balance in an afflicted infant by infusing saline and glucose solution through a vein in the scalp.

The method, Dr. Dennis said, has been thoroughly tested at the University of Texas, where he was assistant professor of pediatrics until this spring.

Simultaneously, toxic substances may be removed from the gastro-intestinal tract, he said, by administering a medicine called resion by mouth.

Dr. Dennis said this treatment is especially effective in the mild and moderate cases of infant diarrhea.

"If a baby's diarrhea hasn't subsided after 24 hours," he said, "he should receive medical attention immediately. Developments of the next day may be irreversible."

Welfare Beneficiary Has \$3,476 Savings

DETROIT (U)—Mrs. Fortuna Ralph, the mother of two small children who said her husband deserted her, was charged yesterday with accepting \$3,476 in child support payments while she had personal savings of \$3,476.

Police said the money was found in her possession when she was injured in an auto wreck Oct. 25 and taken to a hospital.

A Detroit Welfare Department investigator said the \$3,476 was paid Mrs. Ralph since 1950 for support of her children, William, 6, and Jacqueline, 5.

Authorities said Mrs. Ralph said her husband deserted her while in the Air Force after she married him in 1947 and said her savings had been accumulated from her service allotments.

The Welfare Department said it has impounded her savings pending legal moves to take it in reimbursement for support payments.

North America comprises an area of about 8,300,000 square miles. It is about one-half the size of Asia.

Continue Hunt for 2 Little Girls

Guardsmen Searching the West Virginia Hills; Children Lost 10 Days

BECKLEY, W. Va. (U)—National Guardsmen continued for the third day their search for two little sisters who disappeared 10 days ago. No trace of them has been found.

The foot-by-foot search for Irene Agree, 8, and her sister Mary, 6, has covered an area one by five miles in the remote, Egeria section of mountainous Raleigh County, southeast of here.

The girls were last seen when they were dismissed from classes at Egeria school Nov. 1.

Three National Guard units, totaling 120 men, were called out

Monday at full army pay for a week's intensive search. They are covering ground searched last week by hundreds of volunteers before a deep snow halted the hunt.

Steve Agree, father of the girls, holds little hope of finding them alive after a week in the open with temperatures near or below freezing every night. He has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to finding his daughters—"dead or alive."

House Speaker Enters Hospital for a 'Checkup'

SAYRE, Pa. (U)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.), speaker of the House, is in Robert Packer Hospital today for a "checkup."

Hospital attendants said the only information they were authorized to release was that Martin was hospitalized for a physical check-up.

Martin arrived at the hospital by automobile yesterday after a plane flight to nearby Elmira, N.Y.

Peron Attacks Five Clergymen

Lists Catholic Bishops and Priests as Enemies of Government

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (U)—President Juan D. Peron singled out three Argentine Roman Catholic bishops and two Italian priests last night as "enemies of the government" and warned he would take action against clergymen indulging in "illicit activities."

He also charged that the Catholic Action movement was attempting to undermine his Peronista party.

He emphasized, however, that he did not blame the church for what he termed a political situation. He said there was no prob-

lem of state against church in predominantly Catholic Argentina. The President spoke at a closed meeting of government officials. Peronista leaders and chiefs of labor, economic and professional confederations. The speech was broadcast later by the national radio.

It followed a 10-day campaign in La Prensa, the organ of the Peron-blessed Confederation of Labor, against "infiltration" of the labor movement by priests.

Church authorities had no immediate comment on the charges. Accused by Peron of working against the state were Bishops Nicolas Fasolino of Santa Fe, Fermin Lafitte of Cordoba and Froilan Ferreira Reinafe of Larioje, and Italian Fathers Tranquilo Filatello and Portacavalli.

Peron said he would bring his complaint against the two Italians before the papal nuncio, the Vatican's envoy in Argentina.

He said church authorities had assured him that the church itself was not engaged in action against the government, and that Argen-

tine prelates and other high dignitaries he had received recently had strongly condemned the activities of the three bishops.

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Walleys 'Mailed' Back
Pickpockets often drop rifled wallets in mailboxes to avoid being caught with the evidence. An average of 80 such wallets a day reach New York City post offices, says the National Geographic Society. When identification papers are available, they are returned to their rightful owners.

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Transmits, sends! Radio STATION Sends and receives up to 1/2 mile. 6 ⁹⁵	Campbell Kid 30-pc. COOK SET Utensils, cookbook and ingredients! 4 ⁹⁸	Betty Crocker 33-pc. BAKE SET Bakes real cookies, pies! Has utensils. 4 ⁹⁸	Cowhide belt, double Holster Set 2 guns, double holsters! Black, white! 2 ⁹⁸	Push a button, it works! TRAIN, BASE Train on base works automatically! 2 ⁹⁸

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Cigarettes on Trial

Pack-a-Day Smokers From 50-70 Run Double Risk of Cancer, Heart Ailments

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most sensational reports of danger in cigarettes came last June with announcement of findings in the American Cancer Society's big statistical study.

Oddly, many people apparently missed one of its most significant findings—its evidence that cigarette smoking stepped up the risk of heart attacks. This aspect, new to most people, could have been overlooked in concern over cancer.

In main essence, this study found:

Men, aged 50 to 70, who smoke a pack of cigarettes or more daily run about twice the risk of heart disease and cancer as nonsmokers. Smokers run more risk not only of lung cancer, but other forms of cancer. Heavy cigarette smoking might cut an average of seven years from the life span.

This study, headed by Doctors E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn, attracted attention because it was based upon interviews with some 180,000 men about their smoking habits, then checks to learn what they died of later.

Said Dr. Hammond, who switched from chain-smoking cigarettes to a pipe:

The effect found on the heart is much more important than the effect found in lung cancer, because heart disease is so much more frequently a killer than lung cancer.

Again, there are many medical men who do not agree with Hammond that cigarettes play a great role in contributing to heart attacks.

It has long been known that smoking can make tiny blood vessels narrow down, kick up pulse rate and blood pressure. Nicotine is usually blamed for this.

In some diseases, particularly Buerger's disease—a plugging of blood vessels in the extremities—smoking is banned as a measure to save life or avoid amputations.

Publication of the Hammond Horn results sent tobacco stocks tumbling. But they recovered just as they had from previous drops caused by research reports.

A month ago, the Public Health Cancer Assn., a small organization of cancer specialists in public health responsibilities, by a 13:1 vote adopted a resolution advising the public to stop smoking as a way to reduce lung cancer deaths, and suggesting that youths ponder whether the risks in smoking were worth the pleasure.

Some authorities now term cigarettes "a major factor in causing" lung cancer. The New England Journal of Medicine has said editorially that the evidence amounts to "proof within the ordinary meaning of the word."

But other authorities—physicians and scientists—say a link is by no means proved.

The American Medical Assn. has not yet made any editorial pronouncement, nor has its House of Delegates passed any resolution.

Life insurance companies have not raised their rates for smokers. It would be simple to build a seemingly convincing case by taking just the findings by various qualified investigators or experienced men who have had something to say which could be interpreted as pro or con.

For example, one American statistician has figured that men who are now 40 or older and smoke heavily have 5 to 15 times more chance of getting lung cancer by age 80 than nonsmokers. But an English statistician wonders why the British cancer death rate is apparently double that of the United States, although he says the British smoke 30 per cent fewer cigarettes per capita than Americans.

To what they have heard or learned so far, many American smokers respond with a shrug. Some don't believe the accusatory evidence. Others apparently feel that if there is a risk, well, there is a risk in everything, even crossing the street, and the risk is well worth the candle because of their enjoyment from smoking.

Others say they think they should stop smoking, and some wonder how best to do it.

On this score, a New York physician, Dr. Howard N. Cooper, can offer some tips.

1. If you tell yourself that "tomorrow" you will stop smoking, you'll find tomorrow rarely comes.

2. If you quit until some future date, like Jan. 1, you'll probably find that the desire to smoke flares up on that very day, regardless of how well you had been doing until then.

3. If you just cut down, you'll probably think about cigarettes far more, and this usually leads to smoking as much as ever.

4. If you really want to quit, quit completely and completely. Or quit completely "just for today," but do the same thing tomorrow, which is again a "today." You build up an investment, like an alcoholic who is just not drinking today, and enough today can add up to years or a lifetime.

Smoking, he says, is a habit not an addiction, and it involves psychological satisfactions far more than physical satisfactions. People smoke partly because they feel some emotional need for reassurance.

The greater a person's tensions in life or competition are, the less chance he has of stopping smoking. Dr. Cooper says. Judicious use of crutches can help—like pipes or chewing gum or candy or more attention to and enjoyment of meals—but there can be hazards in them too.

If people didn't smoke, he says, "we might well have a nation of more alcoholics, more fat people who eat too much, more gum-chewers, more nail-biters, more people who simply talk too much."

(Tomorrow: Scientific quests for the verdict.)

English Actress Sick Worrying Over Pay

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—British actress Simone Silva, who posed bare to the waist for photographers on the French Riviera, is hospitalized by what her doctor calls epidemic vomiting.

She told reporters yesterday she has lost 14 pounds in six days and hasn't eaten in a week.

She said worry over her film

contract brought on the illness.

She said producer Al Petker, who arranged for her to come to this country, hasn't been paying her \$235 weekly salary. Petker countered that he has spent \$54,000 on her career to date and said he suspended her for failing to lose weight.

The 26-year-old actress said she is ready to call it quits and return home to England.

A president of the United States must be more than 34 years old.

Young Husband Shoots Wife, 15, Then Slays Self

SAVANNAH, Tenn. (AP)—Pretty Betty Ann Brannon, 15-year-old bride of a year, yesterday filed suit for a divorce from her 19-year-old husband R. C. Brannon.

As Betty and her mother sat talking last night, Brannon walked into their room. He was carrying a .22 rifle.

He tossed some papers into Bet-

ty's lap, papers saying she had filed for divorce charging cruel treatment.

"This is a mess of lies you told on me," he said.

"You don't scare me," Betty replied.

He fired one shot into Betty's head and fled.

Policemen found him about 200 yards from the house—a single shot through his head.

Sheriff Edgar Doran ruled it murder and suicide.

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- In 9 and 12 Foot Widths
- 12x15 Ft. Size . . . \$82

3⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

This deep, dense, velvety clipped pile is so fine and luxurious you'd never dream it could cost so little! Choose in beautiful grey, green or beige. Heavy, rubberized duck back is skid resistant. Save now!

Modern Harmony House "Needlepoint" Textured

Carpet Sale

- 9—12 and 15-ft. widths
- 9x12-ft. room size, 104.95

8⁴⁴
Sq. Yd.

Choice imported carpet wools blended with carpet rayons to give you modern, beautiful multi-level "needlepoint" textured velvet carpet with heavy woven back. Harmony House Down Gray, Green, Beige.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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Compare

the Low Silvertone Prices
anywhere — you'll still Save More!

Silvertone BIG 17-INCH TELEVISION

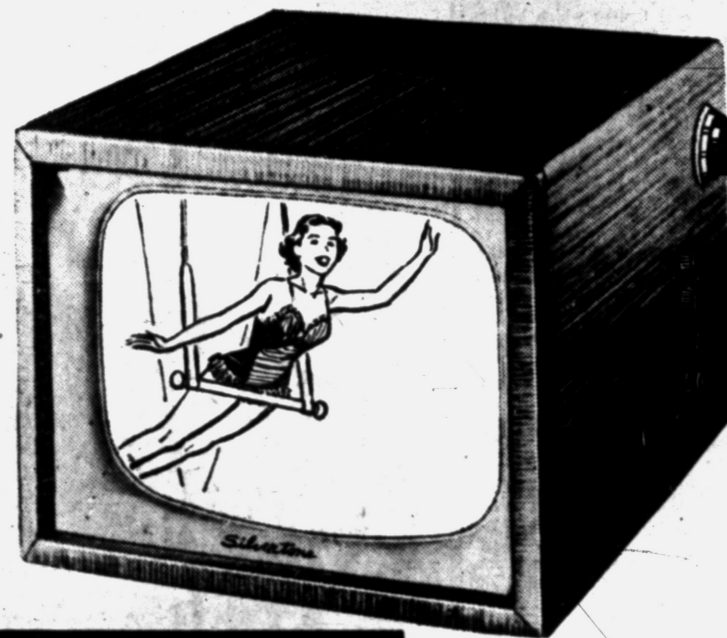
Sale
Priced **119⁸⁸**
\$5 Down

✓ With New Vertical Chassis

Now you can have big 17-inch screen performance at Sears amazing low sale price! Gives improved picture reception in the resonant wood cabinet. Come in now . . . see it operate! You'll save more—at Sears!

TV Dept.—Sears Main Floor

choose Silvertone TV...get these extra savings!



NEW SILVERTONE VERTICAL CHASSIS

compact, convenient . . . and priced lower than ever!

21-in. TV console 179⁸⁸

Pay Only \$5 Down on

Sears Easy Payment Plan!

- New Full Transformer Vertical Chassis . . . Improved Performance

This is it! Full size, big screen 21-inch viewing in a new cabinet that is lighter and smaller than old style bulky sets. And you get the advantage of convenient, easy-to-use side controls. It's your new silvertone console TV. Buy yours now . . . save more at Sears!



SALE! HI-FI Radio-Phono

Sale
Priced **99⁸⁸**
\$5 Down

- ✓ With 2 6-Inch Speakers
- ✓ Super-Powered AM Radio

Now you can have the brilliant, clear sound of Hi-Fi in your home at a sale price! Dynamic bass and sharp treble speakers. Record changer plays all size records. Mahogany veneer cabinet! Save!

Choose Silvertone, get these extra savings!

- 1 up to 40% on service
- 2 up to 33 1/3% on parts
- 3 up to 25% on receiving tubes
- 4 up to 15% on picture tubes

nation-wide
guaranteed
service . . .
Always as
near as your
phone!



Hi-Fi Phonograph
2 Speakers—3 Speed Automatic
\$5 Down **69.88**

True Hi-Fi sound at lowest cost! Plays all size records. Smart brown color in modern styling! See it—save!

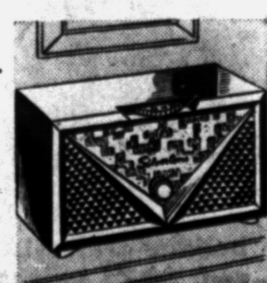


Table Radios
Smart Brown Plastic Case
Reg. 12.95 **10.88**

Ideal for kitchens, bedrooms. Thrift-priced radio with 3 tubes plus rectifier. One finger turns dial. Save!



3-Speed Phono
Dynamic 4-Inch Speaker

19⁸⁸

Plays all records. Crystal pickup has long life replaceable needle. Sturdy, unbreakable, plastic cabinet is finished in attractive red and green. For 110-120 volt, 60 cycle. AC. UL listed.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

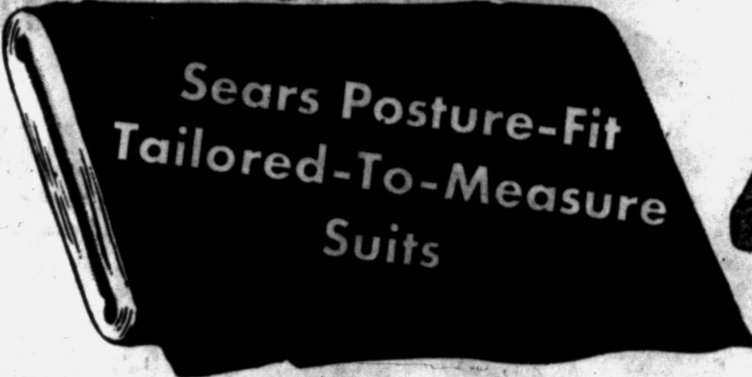
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COMPARE

once-a-year BOLT-END SALE!

save up to 25%



SAVE 15.00! regular \$59 group

BOLT-END sale price **\$44**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Just enough material on each bolt to make one or two suits and look how you save! In this group you'll find finest imported fabrics, worsteds, flannels, in most every wanted shade and pattern!



Charcoal Toned Wool Sportcoats

just **19⁹⁵**

Outstanding assortment of fine pattern effects. Grays, browns, blues, blacks. Sizes 35-46.

SAVE 21.00! regular \$75 group

BOLT-END sale price **\$54**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

Each suit made to your own individual measurements. You choose your style, your color, your fabric. Save \$21 extra now on fibre decorated fabrics, sharkskins, Dacron®-Wool blends and soft flannels.



Fashion Tailored Ziplined Topcoats

just **37⁹⁵**

Stylish wool tweeds, in a variety of smart Fall colors. Snug zip-in lining is wool, too. 35 to 44.

SAVE 21.00! regular \$85 group

BOLT-END sale price **\$64**

Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan

A correct fit and your complete satisfaction are guaranteed. In this group choose Dacron® and wool flannels, lustrous wool sheen gabardines, smart new splash effects and sturdy pure wool worsteds!

* DuPont Trademark—Polyester Fiber
Men's Clothing Dept.—Main Floor

• Every suit individually tailored for you and you alone. Save extra!



FREEDOM DANCE—Krystina Bujnowska celebrates her newly found freedom with a dance step in front of the Montmartre Cathedral in Paris, France. A chorine in a Polish ballet company, she slipped away from Communist guards during a recess and fled to the home of refugee friends. She hopes to come to the U. S. and continue her dancing career.

Polio Cases Continue to Decline in County

New polio cases again showed a decrease last week with only four reported by the Oakland County Department of Health. Five were reported the previous week.

Cases of mumps, however decreased, were reported at 33 as compared with 14 during a similar period last year. The previous week 42 were reported.

The department's complete report follows:

	Week Ending	Past	Oct.	Nov.
	Week 36, '54, 7-13	Week 35, '54, 6-27	Week 34, '54, 6-20	
Chicken pox	18	28	47	
Measles	6	61	10	
Pneumonia (all forms)	2	2	6	
Poliomyelitis	4	5	6	
Scarlet fever	3	3	11	
Tuberculosis (all forms)	1	1	1	
Whooping cough	1	7	4	
Mumps	23	42	14	
Animal bites	17	21	13	
Rubella	6	2	3	
Impetigo	2	5	3	
Rheumatic fever	1	6	2	

No polio cases were reported in Pontiac where communicable diseases are reported relatively low. The city health department report on other diseases follows:

	Week Ending	Past	Oct.	Nov.
	Week 36, '54, 7-13	Week 35, '54, 6-27	Week 34, '54, 6-20	
Chicken pox	4	2	7	
Measles	2	2	1	
Mumps	0	2	1	
Pneumonia	0	1	1	
Rubella	0	0	1	
Salmonella (Typhoid fever)	0	0	1	
Scarlet fever	0	0	1	
Tuberculosis	4	0	0	
Whooping cough	1	4	0	

Recent Births

Below are recent births reported to the Pontiac Health Department. The name of the father is given for each child.

Boys
Walter R. Collins, 434 S. Anderson St.
Francis R. Wilkie, Franklin.
LaVern D. Morris, 2379 Archdale.
Robert E. Harris, Birmingham.
Ernest R. Rhodes, 2134 Sudbrook.
Robert G. Knox, Hazel Park.
Walter A. Chargo, Farmington.
Frank W. Baker, Birmingham.
Alfred S. Scott, Rochester.
David P. Canning, Walpole Lake.
David McCalden, Royal Oak.
Ralph M. Bowers, 53 W. Cornell St.
Francis J. Presko, 587 Barry.
Robert E. Perna, 485 Brooks Ave.
Frank L. Williams, 812 Arthur St.
Lee R. Folt, Royal Oak St. 1.

Girls
Robert D. Wanke, 9050 Helen Ave.
Ralph W. Harvey, Oxford.
Beryl J. Johnson, 3450 Newberry Rd.
Cleo W. Callahan, 108 E. Ann Arbor.
Edward E. Larkin, 280 Loehaven Rd.
Richard M. Smith, 622 Haisberry Rd.
James W. Wingett, Rochester.
Derek Bolton, Birmingham.
Joseph Stipack, Walpole Lake.
Gerald O. Copeman, 210 Norton St.
Earl E. Cressner, Rochester.
Dillard Brewer, Clarkston.
Marie W. Hanel, 318 East Blvd.
Harold R. Boyce, 38 Flamingo.
Billy E. Harden, Walpole Lake.
Aaron O. Branch, 331 Branch St.
Cecil G. Brown, 713 Montclair.
Roy H. Friesell, 438 Lakeside Dr.
Clarence E. Marota, 712 N. Saginaw St.
James A. Johnson, 4220 Harbor.
Marvin L. Finkelstein, 1838 Argyle St.
Eldon R. Gamelin, Romeo.
Oscar W. Aulen, Livonia.
Kenneth R. Harper, 280 Liberty.
Edward R. Stottlemeyer, 3200 Elizabeth.

BETSY McCALL DOLL



Reg. \$798 Value
14 inches tall. Soft vinyl head with sleeping eyes and lashes. Fully jointed plastic arms and legs.

ONLY **\$3⁹⁸**

HINES' HOBBY HOUSE
7 S. SAGINAW ST.



Pilgrim Cotton Flannel Shirts in Stylish heather plaids

regularly 1.98
you save 96c **2 for \$3**

Neat plaids, heather tones in wide selection of colors to suit every taste. Sport cut to wear in or out! Sizes S-M-L. Buy 2 now!

manufacturer's closeout!

pajamas

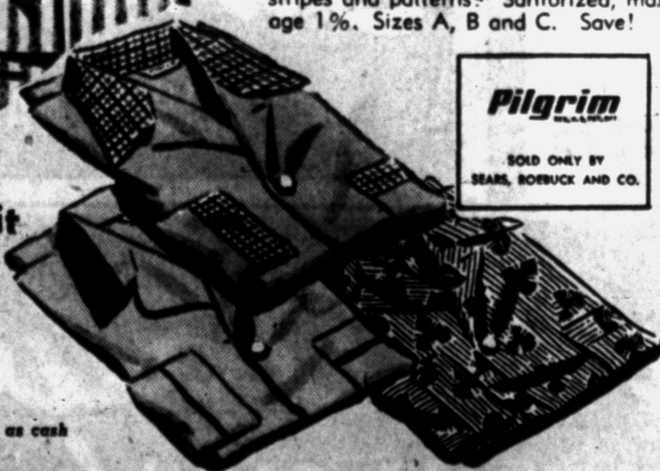
values **1⁹⁹**

4.98! Save!
Choose from knits, broadcloths in assorted stripes and patterns! Sanforized, max. shrinkage 1%. Sizes A, B and C. Save!



use Sears easy credit purchase coupon books!

Available in 5 denominations—use as cash in any Sears store.



Pilgrim

SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

58c savings!

Pilgrim

Nylon Hose

Reg. 79c **2 for \$1**

Solid color, long-wearing socks for men! All knit tops... some ribbed. Save!



HERCULES

SOLD ONLY BY SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Famous Hercules Quality!

Brown Horsehide Zipper Jackets

- Warm Quilted Lining
- Full Front Zipper
- Knit Wrists, Bottom
- Two Double Pockets

19⁹⁸ Each

Men's Sportswear—Main Floor

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

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Wright at 85 Still Has Youthful Outlook

By REILMAN MORIN
(For Hal Boyle)
NEW YORK (AP)—Diary of a New Yorker:

MONDAY — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, silver-haired, opera cape and all, is back in town. He was 85 this year, but nobody could be more youthful in outlook. Says his formula for this is to "keep young people around all the time." Actually, it's more because of his tremendous enthusiasms. He personifies the observation, "Zest is the last gift of the gods." He has great zest.

Right now, he is all excited over his new job — building Guggenheim Museum. Says he has been dreaming all his life of the opportunity to create this particular form in a building. When he looks at his drawings, he has the expression of a man in love. Last time I saw him, he was interested in the writings of a Greek mystic. He is convinced that death is an illusion, and for him certainly life is a great joy.

TUESDAY — Went to a little shindy for Hildegarde, who was looking radiant. A very attractive girl, "Hildy," mainly because she has the same zestful quality as F.L.W. Did you ever know she possesses a fine collection of paintings, and is practically an expert in the field?

WEDNESDAY — Sat late and fascinated tonight listening to a discussion of Israel.

It came about when Alfred L. Lienthal blew in suddenly from the Middle East. He wrote "What Price Israel," a book that sets forth the reasons why anti-Zionists oppose a Jewish political state. An old Washington pal, Leo Mar- golin, has had considerable experience with these matters from the legislative angle. His views are about 180 degrees apart from Lienthal's. Anyway, we got together and it was a grand thing to hear the pros

and cons from two brilliant guys with opposite feelings on the same subject.

THURSDAY — Speaking of books, it was hard to turn out the light tonight on "The Reason Why." This is a wonderful job on that famous incident, the charge of the Light Brigade — by a lady author, no less. In spots, it borders on being hilarious, but I couldn't help but suffer for the poor British Tommy quietly following such officers. The British soldier is a great guy.

FRIDAY — Spent all day working on a piece about Univac, the electronic brain. You may have seen it on television election night. To me, the interesting fact is that a whole new group of technicians has come into existence because of "the Brain." They are trained to translate problems into the "language" of the machine. It's another example of the principle that each invention opens up new areas of specialization.

SATURDAY — Mme. Daria Shafik, who is famous in Egypt, came in for a quick visit. She is the leading feminist in that fascinating country, and is trying to raise the status of women in the Arab world. She's here for a lecture tour and is then going on to Japan and India.

At a news conference in Cairo last summer, we asked the Egyptian government heads if the new regime will give women more rights. The reply: "We have to do something for the men, first."

SUNDAY — Went to Central Park for the weekly horseshoe-pitching. I am a high-spinner, myself, and while some landed as ringers, very few stayed there. About two, as I recall. Funny, you think of "barnyard golf" as being a province of people in the Middle West, but these New York characters who work out in the park on Sunday are the best I ever saw.

Car Total 6 Million
SACRAMENTO (AP) — California has more than 6 million motor vehicles for the first time.

Announcing the total had increased to 6,003,952, or 376,243 over 1952, Paul Mason, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, commented. "No easing of traffic

problems in California is in prospect." Americans consume over eight million tons of sugar each year.

Cat on Road to Fame
MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Deedee, a live calico cat, soon is to become nationally famous. Mrs. Ray Hon-

eywell, recovering from surgery in a hospital a year ago, started writing children's stories about her cat. A series of five books will be on the market soon.

Sugar cane was being grown in Hawaii when the islands were discovered by the Western World and scientists believe the Polynesians carried it there from Asia.

KRESGE'S

IN ALL STORES EVERYWHERE



Here comes our big **PET CIRCUS**
..... ridin' in on low prices

PARAKEETS

\$2.37

Saucy, colorful funsters that will give you hours of entertainment. They make wonderful companions! It's easy and fun to teach them to talk! Each in handy, free easy-to-carry container.

Guaranteed Male Parakeet **\$3.99**

Teach your parakeet to talk! Complete manual on training, care, health and breeding... just 25¢!



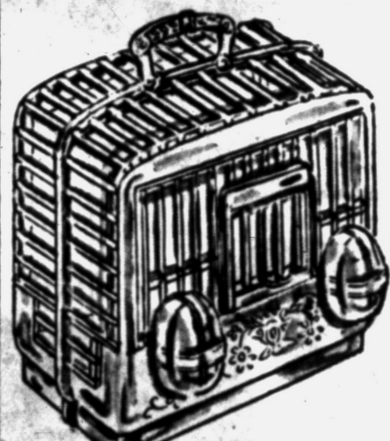
PET SUPPLIES

- Canary Seed 29¢
- Song Food 20¢
- Bird Gravel 15¢
- Parakeet Seed 20¢



SATURDAY ONLY!
FREE!
2 GOLDFISH

To all visitors! Children should be accompanied by an adult.



BIRD CAGES
\$3.79

A highly polished nickel-plated cage with inside porcelain cups, swings, perch, and removable plastic guards. 13 1/4" long, 9 1/4" wide, 13 1/4" high. Others 2.98 to 10.98.

Guaranteed Singing CANARIES
\$5.98

Healthy young males guaranteed to sing. Cheery pets for every home! Beautifully plumed! Come in easy-to-carry-home cardboard container.

Other CANARIES . . . \$1.59

This Story Is All About ENAMELING ON COPPER with TRINKET



THE ONLY COMPLETE ENAMELING KIT
Now you can make expensive Enamel Jewelry easily and fast. Save money! Make money! **\$6.95** COMPLETE

YOU CAN PAINT BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS FOR HOME OR YOUR FRIENDS!



DUPLICRAFT . \$3.95 DUPLIGLAZE . \$3.95

MRS. HAMILTON
Will Be Here Monday Afternoon, Nov. 15
TO DEMONSTRATE DUPLICRAFT and DUPLIGLAZE

Brown Bros.
4 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-4242

Warm HEADWEAR For Young Moderns



Mouton Trim Hats \$1.69

Girls' all-wool clip hats in popular solid colors. Face-trim of dyed lambskin.

- b) Angora Clip Hats, 30% wool . . . \$1.00
- c) Turned-up-brim Wool Clip Hats . . \$1.69
- d) Hockey-style Caps, with scroll trim \$1.69

Boys' Ski Caps \$1.98

Of nylon sheen gabardine with mouton earflaps. Navy, brown, green. 6 1/2-7 1/2.

- b) Boys' Leather Jockey-style caps . . \$1.98
- c) Knit Musher Helmets, Ages 4-8 . . . 79¢
- d) Striped Hockey Caps, knit cotton . . 50¢
- Lambskin Ear Muffs, assorted colors 59¢

IN ALL KRESGE STORES—EVERYWHERE

High Voice Modulated by Practice

The average teenager's voice falls short of being pleasant because it's usually too high pitched. Of all your teenage friends, can you think of one whose voice you could listen to for an hour without tiring?

Listen to your own voice. Is it well-modulated? If it isn't, try pitching it a tone lower. Practice this as often as you can.

Sometimes teenagers can affect a charming voice at parties, or to impress a new friend or teacher. What they forget is that a pleasant-sounding voice is something that should be a part of them at all times.

Mom and Dad like to hear this voice, too. And if junior is addressed in soft, round tones, you'll find he won't "get in your hair" so much.

The other "poor voice" type is the mumbler. She's the girl in the crowd who never seems to say a whole word or sentence. She swallows half of her own conversation, and is irritating to talk to on the telephone. Your part of the conversation seems to be "I'm sorry" or "What did you say?"

Her diction needs to be improved. She can accomplish this by watching stage or screen actresses and listening to good conversationalists in her crowd. Reading lines from a book in front of a mirror where she can see herself and hear her diction will benefit her, too.

Another good way for any teenager to keep her voice in perfect listening shape is to join the dramatic or oral reading group in school. It will give you poise and confidence to speak in front of a group, too.

Corduroy Is Helpful

Corduroy is the rushed woman's humble love. But there are cord suits that don't look like the kitchen-washing machine-stroller set. Cut with tight skirts, shorter wide sleeves and dressmaker touches, they successfully palm themselves off on the downtown world.



JANE MALLORY

The Willis Mallorys of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane to Harry W. Wagner, son of the W. M. Wagners of Birmingham. She was from Kalamazoo College and he is a graduate of Michigan State College.

Altar Society Units Will Meet

Mrs. Louis Janka expressed her appreciation to members of the St. Michael Altar Society who worked to make a recent bazaar a success when 49 members of the society gathered Tuesday night in the Parish Hall.

Unit two will meet next Thursday at the Joslyn avenue home of Mrs. Vincent Vaverek and Unit four will gather at the hall Nov. 16 for a monthly cooperative dinner.

Unit five will hold their November meeting at the East Beverly avenue home of Mrs. Warren Cosgrove. The unit is planning a money making project to be held Dec. 5 in one of the school classrooms.

Guests present at the society meeting were Elizabeth LaDuke, Mrs. Isabel Ford and Mrs. Rachel Vizza. Father Roman Narkun entertained the group with colored movies which he took during the summer while touring Europe.

Keloa Klub Meets

Judith Learned was hostess in her Chippewa road home for a meeting of Keloa Klub recently. Plans were discussed for a money making project and charity work for Christmas. Articles for the Needlework Guild Ingathering were turned in.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Guild 7 Holds Luncheon

Twenty-three members of Guild Seven, All Saints Church, met Wednesday noon for luncheon in the Rose Kneale room. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Standish Sibley, Mrs. M. W. Whitfield and Mrs. Roy Pearce.

Two new members were welcomed into the group: Mrs. Harry Griffiths and Mrs. Kenneth Long.

During the business meeting final plans were made for the luncheon the Guild is serving at the Christmas Bazaar December 2. Committees for the event were appointed by the president, Mrs. William Wolfram.

Luncheon chairman, Mrs. Chester Reynolds; food, Mrs. M. W. Whitfield, assisted by Mrs. Ted Newman and Mrs. Larry Frazer; tables and decoration, Mrs. Standish Sibley, assisted by Mrs. Robert Nienstedt and Mrs. Kenneth Long; finance, Mrs. Roy Annett; reception, Mrs. Harold Steinbaugh and Mrs. Wolfram; Guild Seven Booth, Mrs. Paul Clement and Mrs. Alice Whittemore.

Wallpaper Came From the French

Ever wonder where wallpaper originated? Not from the ancient cave-scratchers, but from the French town of Rouen in Normandy, otherwise famous as the place where Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.

The sixteenth century craftsmen, who first printed designs on paper, meant their product for linings of boxes and covers of books, but enterprising peasants soon began to decorate their fireplaces with it.

Recently, Katzenbach and Warren, the Connecticut wallpaper firm, went back to the original source for inspiration. The results are many delightful old designs that will bring the charm of France right into your living room.

For the health as well as the beauty of her hair, a woman who's contemplating a change should study the condition of her scalp and hair first, before deciding if she will make it a shade lighter or darker.

If your hair is weak from too many permanents, you should select a hair coloring that contains conditioning ingredients, too. It's also considered smart to choose a "non-permanent" coloring rather than a permanent one, because you may be dissatisfied with the results.

About 85 per cent of the people of Southeast Asia live in rural areas.

Waiter's

is tops

favorites from Betty Harford ...

two-piece dresses

8⁹⁸

LEFT—in Stunning Crepe

Rich two-piece suit of fine looking crepe ... matching faille collar and jeweled buttons. Belt line with washable Bac-a-Belt ... in navy, black, or grey. 12½-22½.

RIGHT—in Cravat Cord

Highlighted by brilliant jeweled buttons. Belt is lined with washable Bac-a-Belt. In blue, green, or taupe. Size 12-20; 14½-22½.

10⁹⁸

Waiter's Dresses—Third Floor

WONDERLAND Shop

SAVE \$7.11!

ON THIS GIRL'S Winter Coat

Regularly \$26.99

This smart all-wool, checked fleece, warmly-lined coat is one of many values now on sale in our Girls' Coat Dept. Sizes 7 to 12.

As Sketched Style No. 1521

\$19⁸⁸

Reg. \$21.99 Boys'-Girls' Coats, Sno-Suits \$16⁸⁸ Sizes 5 to 12 Nationally Known

Slumber-Gro

SAFETY SLEEPING BAG

one size g-r-o-w-s from 3 mos. to 3 yrs.

\$3⁹⁹

No more bed-time bother, mother! SLUMBER-GRO keeps your cutie cozy and safe ... at every age

Just a snip of a stitch and bottom goes down as baby grows up ... 2 "grow" folds tucked right in (6 inches at each). Sanforized flannelette, weather-perfect, a whiz to wash!

Colors—white, pink, blue, maize, mint.

WONDERLAND Shop

"Best for Children"

Tel-Huron Shopping Center FE 5-9955

Waiter's

is tops

open till 9 Saturday, too!

72" of warm, wooly cozy knits

1⁹⁸

... Others at 2.98 ...

Real fun favorites for wonderful cold weather outdoor sports. 6-footers ... in skating cap, pixie and pony tail styles. Downy soft all wool knits in chalk white, vivid red, rich green, also in combinations. Hurry in today for your favorite.

Waiter's Millinery Third Floor

gossard nym

the pantie your legs can't feel

7⁹⁵

Pantie fan or not, this vastly different new GOSSARD is for you. It combines three kinds of elastic to give complete leg freedom with fine figure control. Of nylon tulle, satin elastic front panel, and lacy elastic finish at the legs. S-M-L in white only. Hurry in today.

Waiter's Corsets—Second Floor

soft curl coat

49⁹⁸

Beautiful lines of fine textured kurl ... cut to fit the universal woman ... stylish double yoke with soft roll collar ... deep rolled cuffs ... 3-button closing ... hand made button holes ... milium lining and wool interlining. 8-18, 7-17. Kurl, Beige, Blue, Rose, Mint, Black. Hurry in today!

Waiter's Coats—Third Floor

Holiday Dessert Kind to Dieters

One of the most popular days on our calendar is coming up soon—Thanksgiving, of course. And with Thanksgiving dinner on our mind we turn to some menu planning for the big day.

There's turkey and all the trimmings! Delicious, every bite, but nearly always we eat too much. So this year, for a change, we turn to a dessert that's light, frivolous, airy—and low, low in calories.

Orange Bavarian is the name, and the recipe comes from the test kitchens of a frozen juice company.

This is a dessert you can eat without a twinge of conscience—one serving gives you just under 100 calories. Easy on the waistline—and economical too!

Then if you want to go fancy—you can always decorate with meringue, or even fruit if you like.

Low-Calorie Orange Bavarian

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup instant non-fat dry milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 can (8 ounces) frozen orange juice (undiluted)
3 egg whites, beaten

Soften gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water. Place remaining cup of water, lemon juice and vanilla in mixing bowl. Sprinkle instant non-fat dry milk over surface and beat with rotary beater about 10 minutes or until mixture is thick. If electric mixer is used, beat 10 minutes at low to moderate speed.

When mixture is thick, add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Meantime, stir softened gelatin over low heat until just dissolved. Beat into milk mixture and blend well.

Beat in undiluted frozen orange juice. Beat egg whites until stiff, not dry, then fold carefully into mixture.

Pour into serving dish and chill in refrigerator three-quarters of an hour. Twelve servings.

Substitute Gingerale

For holiday zip, at no extra work, try this molded fruit salad or dessert. Substitute 1 cup of gingerale for the 1 cup of cold water called for in the directions on your fruit-flavored gelatin package. Gingerale adds a peppy touch to your recipe. Chill.



TWO-WAY POT ROAST—You'll be buying pot roasts often in the months ahead. A good idea for a small family is to have the roast cut in two: Pot roast one piece and cube the other to use in stew or a braised beef dish.

Divided Pot Roast Makes 2 Hearty, Different Meals

Here's a good idea for making use of the beef pot roasts now on the market in such plentiful supply. It's made-to-order for the small or medium-sized family.

Instead of cooking a pot roast all in one piece and having meat left over, buy a beef chuck (shoulder) pot roast and have your meat man cut it in two.

Cook one piece as a pot roast and make an entirely different dinner dish from the other—braised beef served in rice ring or beef and vegetable stew, for instance.

This barbecued pot roast, made from half of the roast, is one of the most delicious meat dishes ever to come out of a test kitchen.

Barbecued Pot Roast

Beef pot roast
Salt, pepper, fat
1/2 cup water
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
2 medium onions
2 cloves garlic
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 cup each lemon juice and vinegar
1/4 cup catsup

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Rub meat with 2 teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon pepper; brown in 3 tablespoons fat. Add water, tomato sauce, thinly sliced onions and minced garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 1 1/2 hours.

Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat; cover and continue cooking about one hour, or until tender. Remove meat to hot platter.

Skim off most of fat, dilute with water to suit taste, then thicken with 2 tablespoons flour mixed to smooth paste with a little water. Four servings.

The other half of the pot roast might be cut into 1-inch cubes and frozen for use at a later time. This braised beef dish, hinting of the French cuisine, is one tempting way to use diced beef.

Parisienne Beef in Rice Ring

In a Dutch oven or other large, heavy utensil, brown beef cubes in

a little hot fat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and basil.

Add a small piece of bay leaf, some chopped celery leaves and one-half cup of bouillon.

Cover and cook slowly until meat is tender, adding more bouillon in small amounts as it cooks away. (The secret of having well-browned meat and rich-flavored gravy is to use small quantities of liquid.)

When meat is tender, add a can of mushrooms (or fresh mushrooms) which have been fried in a little butter or margarine.

Taste liquid and if it is too concentrated, add bouillon or water to dilute to the right strength.

If necessary, thicken with a little flour mixed to a smooth paste with a very little water. Stir in a few tablespoons sherry or dry white or red wine. Serve in rice ring.

For Speedy Appetizer

Put this one on the list for the quickest appetizer ever—toss bite-size shredded whole wheat cereal in melted butter, sprinkle with a little garlic salt and serve hot—your guests will ask for more.

"IF IT'S ALIVE---IT'S FRESH!"

Young
Hen
Turkeys

45^c lb.
10-16 lb. avg.

"Don't Buy a 'Turkey' in a Bag"—ORDER YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY NOW! Be Sure of a FRESH BIRD!

Young
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Grade A Doz. 39^c
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ROASTING HENS
WILD RABBITS

We Do
Custom Dressing

Medium Size SHRIMP 45^c lb. 5 lb. Box \$1.98

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Fresh Lake Perch 35^c lb.

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Chase & Sanborn
Instant
COFFEE

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Large Jar

Armour's, With Beans
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4 Lb. Cans \$1

Grade "A" Medium, Strictly Fresh

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3 Doz. 98^c

Aunt Jane's, Pure
Strawberry Preserves

10 oz. Jar 29^c

U. S. No. 1
Skinless
HOT DOGS

39^c lb.

BOSCO
Spanish or Party
PEANUTS

8 Oz. Can 29^c

Hunters' Special
JELLIES

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• Apple-Strawberry • Apple-Butter
• Cherry-Apple • Grape
• Apple-Blackberry • Apple-Graph Your Choice Jar

Hunters' Special!

Mission No. 303 Size
PEAS 4 for 59^c

Phillips No. 303 Golden Cream
CORN 4 for 59^c

Phillips No. 303 Cut
GREEN BEANS 4 for 59^c

Phillips No. 303
TOMATOES 4 for 59^c

Defiance No. 303 Red
KIDNEY BEANS 5 for 59^c

Viviano's—With Sauce and Cheese
SPAGHETTI .. 6 No. 303 Cans 59^c

King's Quality Smoked—whole or half

SLAB BACON

49^c lb.

Fresh, Tender

Pork Liver

19^c lb.

Fresh

Pig Hocks

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Liquor-Wine-Beer-Champagne
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A Foolproof
Coffee...
delicious flavor
any strength
you make it!



The FLAVOR always comes through with
NESTLE'S 100% PURE COFFEE

Now, for the first time, Nestle's brings you an instant coffee so superb... it's absolutely foolproof! You can make new Nestle's Coffee strong—it won't be bitter. You can make it mild—it won't be flat. It's always delicious.

For Nestle's is all coffee, all flavor. And its rich, real coffee goodness comes sparkling through in every cupful. Yes, Nestle's is such choice coffee through and through... it's delicious any strength you make it.

Try this new foolproof coffee! This 100% real coffee that's 100% satisfying! You'll find nobody can make consistently better coffee than you can when you use new Nestle's.



Purely and Simply—WONDERFUL COFFEE

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FOOTBALL COOKIES—Gingerbread men take the parties you give these crisp fall days. frosting helmets; soft molasses cookies sport a frosting football; thin molasses cookies wave a school pennant. Make all these delightful treats for

Rah-Rah Football Cookies Inspire Cheers of Delight

Whatever the fall season activity, cookies flavored with a touch of molasses can play an important part. Even your sophisticated teenagers will exclaim over these cookie football heroes.

Molasses is an excellent energy food and an outstanding source of available iron. Unsulphured molasses is the juice of fully matured sugar cane, a primary food; regular molasses is a byproduct of sugar making.

Gingerbread Football Men

Ingredients:
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
 1 egg
 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream together shortening, sugar and molasses. Add egg; mix well. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Add to molasses mixture; mix well. Chill dough about two hours. Roll out one third-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut with a 6-inch gingerbread-man cutter, or cut around cardboard pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool; decorate with ornamental frosting. Yield: 1 1/2 dozen "men."

Note: If cookie "stands" are desired, double the recipe. Cut out stands with a 3-inch round cutter;

bake according to directions. Put "football men" on stands with small amount of ornamental frosting.

Sandwich and Pennant Cookies

Use same recipe as for Gingerbread Football Men. Take small portion of dough to cut out pennants. Roll out dough one-eighth-inch thick on lightly floured board or pastry cloth. Cut pennants in three-fourth-inch width; press wide end on toothpicks on baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) five to seven minutes. Cool; decorate with the ornamental frosting.

Roll out remaining dough one-eighth-inch thick; cut with a 2 1/2 inch round cutter. Bake in moderate oven (350) 10 minutes. Cool. Sandwich half the cookies together with peanut butter, and remaining half with peppermint-flavored confectioners' sugar frosting. Stand pennants upright in sandwiches. Yield: Approximately 4 dozen sandwiches.

Molasses Football Cookies

Ingredients:
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup unsulphured molasses
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1 small egg

Melt shortening in saucepan large enough for mixing cookies. Stir in molasses and sugar; cool.

Sift together flour, salt, soda and spices. Stir a small amount of dry mixture into molasses mixture. Beat in egg. Add remaining flour, blending until smooth.

Chill dough about two hours. Shape into 1 1/2-inch balls; form into oval shape. Place on baking sheets about 1 1/2 inches apart, to allow cookies to spread during baking.

Bake in a moderate, 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Put "lace" on "footballs" with ornamental frosting. Yield: 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

Cheese Sprinkled Over Shirred Eggs

Shirred eggs recommend themselves for lunch because it is easy to prepare them for one or more.

Parmesan Shirred Eggs

Ingredients:
 1 tablespoon cream
 2 eggs
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 Paprika

Butter shirred egg dish; add cream. Add eggs without breaking yolks. Sprinkle with Parmesan, then with paprika.

Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are as firm as desired—12 to 15 minutes or longer.

Serve at once with pepper mill; the Parmesan cheese is usually salty enough so salt is not needed. Makes one serving.

Bolivia, the third largest of the South American republics, has an area of about 510,000 square miles.

Romeo and Juliet's Town Is Home of Savory Recipe

Mantua, Italy, is the town where the romantic death of the "ill-starved lovers," Romeo and Juliet took place. You may have forgotten your Shakespeare but you will never forget the different and exciting tastes of Chicken Mantua.

Contrary to rumors, there is nothing mysterious about Italian cooking nor is it extremely highly spiced and rich. Italians are known to be long lived — either because of or in spite of their cooking, but Italians, of course, eat Italian food and thrive.

Meat and poultry are scarce in Italy. Nevertheless, Italian meat and chicken dishes have become world-famous. Chicken done in any style is looked upon as a must at special occasions such as baptisms or weddings.

The Italian cook utilizes every bit of the chicken and cooks it with other ingredients such as chestnuts and vegetables of all kinds (olives are classed as a vegetable) so every portion is something very special.

Chicken Mantua is unusual, delicious and, fortunately, very easy to prepare.

Chicken Mantua

Ingredients:
 1 frying or roasting chicken
 1/2 cup butter or margarine (1/2 stick)
 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
 1/2 cup diced celery
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery leaves
 1/2 cup carrots, diced into small pieces
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup tomato juice
 2 green olives, 4 whole, 4 minced (stuffed or unstuffed)
 2 black olives, 4 whole, 4 minced
 3 cups hot cooked rice

To make 5 cups of white, fluffy, perfectly cooked rice:

1. Put 1 1/2 cups uncooked rice, 3 cups cold water and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt into a 2-quart saucepan and bring to a vigorous boil.

2. Turn the heat as low as possible. Cover the saucepan with a lid. Do not remove lid or stir rice while it is cooking.

3. Leave saucepan over this low heat for 14 minutes. Turn

heat off. The rice is now ready to use. However, leave the cover on the saucepan to keep the rice warm if you are not ready to use it immediately.

For extra fluffy, tender, separate grains — allow the rice to steam for an additional 10 minutes — with heat off, but without removing lid.

Cut the chicken into serving pieces. Rinse in water and dry. Melt the butter or margarine in a large skillet. Place the chicken, skin side down, in the skillet and brown. Turn the chicken and add the onion, celery, celery leaves, carrots, salt and pepper.

Push some of the vegetables to the bottom of the skillet so they can cook in the fat. Cook about 10 minutes, then add the tomato juice. Cover and cook over a medium heat for 45 minutes or until tender.

Add the olives and cook for five minutes. Serve over the hot rice. This recipe makes a lot of gravy, so serve some of this gravy or sauce in a separate dish if you wish. This recipe makes six servings.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Searching for a new way to make half-cup of melted butter, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 6 tablespoons sugar. for a gourmet touch. Mix together Spread on hot crisp toast.

Helps healthy husbands start the day happy!

TreeSweet
 PURE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Tastes So Much Better



CRISCO
 3 Lbs. **69¢**

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50 Lb. BAG **\$1 39**

Large 1 lb. 8 oz. Fox Deluxe Whole or Half . . .

FRYERS 79¢
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BEEF ROAST Blade Cut **49¢** Lb.

Your Choice—DEER HUNTERS' SPECIAL
 Strictly Fresh
EGGS . . . Medium 3 Doz. \$1
 King Brand, Pure
PORK SAUSAGE . . . 3 1 Lb. Rolls

Small 4 to 6 Lb. Average
 Swift's Premium Brand, Smoked
PICNICS
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HURRY UP! MUSCLE IN! CATCH THIS NEW ACT!

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BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES, CREA-MING WILL TRANSFORM PLAIN EVERYDAY DISHES INTO MELTING MASTERPIECES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR MOUTHS WATER!

SAY, WE MAKE ME HUNGRY!

STARTING WITH THIS PLAIN PUDDING . . . THIS ORDINARY BOWL OF SOUP . . . THIS CLIP OF BLACK COFFEE . . . WITH ONE SINGLE MAGIC INGREDIENT . . . AND IN A FLASH! . . . HE . . .

...MAGIC THEM INTO THESE LUSCIOUS TASTE-TEMPTING, TONGUE-TANTALIZING FAMILY FAVORITES: GLAMOROUS WHIPPED CREAM DESSERT . . . THICK NOURISHING CREAM SOUP . . . RICH, SMOOTH TASTING COFFEE!

ALL BY SIMPLY ADDING SEALTEST CREAM!

SO EASY, SO QUICK TO MAKE ORDINARY DISHES EXTRA SUPER WITH WHIPPED CREAM!

Get the best . . . Get **Sealtest CREAM**

IT'S PURE MAGIC!

AND SO GOOD FOR YOU!

SEE Sealtest "BIG TOP" EVERY SATURDAY ON TV

Date Set for Walled Lake School Bond Issue Election



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Marking 50 years of married life recently with an open house were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, of 5414 Borden Rd., Dryden. Both born in Germany, they have lived all their married life on their farm home.

Mother, Children Unhurt as Blaze Damages Home

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — A fire at the home of Aaron Burnette, 3994 Oak Knoll yesterday caused \$2,500 damage to the building and \$1,000 to contents. According to the Waterford Township Fire Department, the cause of the blaze is unknown. Mrs. Burnette and their two children were uninjured.

School Site Sale Brings Dispute

Washington Resident Protests Methods of Romeo School Board

ROMEO — The policy of the Romeo Board of Education in disposing of school property was questioned by a group of persons attending a special meeting Tuesday night. The questions were raised primarily by Stanley E. Ross of Washington, owner of the land upon which the Crissman School is located. He contended that he had had no opportunity to bid on the outdated schoolhouse prior to its sale to L. W. Rickett of Washington, a former Romeo School Board president, on Oct. 28, for \$200.

Ross stated he and his wife had been watching the papers for publication of a notice of sale either by bid or by public auction, but had seen neither. An ad had been published locally advertising "schoolhouses with sites for sale" six weeks prior to the acceptance of the Rickett offer.

The Rosses believed, however, that as separate schoolhouses were not mentioned in the ad, the Crissman School was not included. Its offer of sale was mentioned in a news story on the front page of the same paper.

Board President George McKough answered the queries with the explanation that sale of schoolhouses and sites through auctions had not been "too successful," and that Superintendent T. C. Filippa had been appointed to act as the board's agent in disposing of unused properties.

McKough stated, however, that the board had not checked the ad placed by the superintendent, but that Rickett had acted in good faith, had paid for the school, been given a receipt and his check had been placed in the general fund.

The board resolved to consult its attorney for an opinion on the controversy.

The school governing body will meet again Monday night to continue its study of the school budget and to consider further the Lions Club offer to purchase the old athletic field.

Farm income is about 12.8 per cent of the total U. S. income.

Education Board Picks Nov. 29

\$825,000 Figure and Millage Boost Sought for Construction

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake Board of Education has set Nov. 29 as the date of a special election to vote on an \$825,000 school bond issue.

If approved, housing needs of the school district would be adequately met for the next two years, according to school officials.

Approval would call for a levy of six dollars per one thousand of assessed valuation.

Sine prior debt levies may be reduced, the actual tax increase would probably be only three dollars per thousand.

The millage increase would not show up on the tax rolls until December, 1955.

All voters wishing to take part in the special election must be registered with the township clerk in the township in which they live by 5 p.m. Nov. 19.

Those who voted in either the last school or national elections are registered.

The last bond issue, for \$1,300,000 was approved 11 months ago. It provided a \$250,000 elementary school, and an \$800,000 new high school, with another \$120,000 to equip the buildings.

At their Monday meeting, the board approved the forms for ballots, and the notices of registration and election.

In other action, the board decided to continue its policy of not renting the school buildings on Sunday, and refused a request for the use of the Twin Beach building.

College to Explain Study-Work Plan

ROMEO — James Shortt, assistant director of administrations at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, O., will be in Romeo and nearby schools Friday to discuss the college's study-plus-work program and its admissions procedures with high school juniors and seniors.

Shortt is scheduled to meet Romeo High School students at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Later in the day he will visit schools in Richmond and Algonac.

While in Romeo, Shortt will explain how Antioch students alternate periods of on-campus study with periods of practical experience on jobs throughout the nation.

VFW Party Planned

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Women's Auxiliary of Dunham Ray Post 9932, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a Thanksgiving card party at 8 p.m., Saturday at the Nelson Realty Company building.

Hold Revival Services

METAMORA — A "True to the Bible" evangelistic crusade is being held this week at the Hunters Creek Community Church, with evangelist Jimmie Threlfall leading the ceremonies.

Baptist Dinner Is Friday

DRAYTON PLAINS — The First Baptist Church of Drayton Plains will hold a potluck harvest dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church.



BETTY JANE BRYANT — Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bryant of Lake Orion have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty Jane, to Robert Earl Cascadian. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Cascadian, of DeLand, Fla. A December 26 wedding is planned.

Crary PTO Hears Aims of New School

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP — An 8-member panel presented the school and PTA program last night to some 1,000 parents who turned out for the first Isaac E. Crary parent-teachers meeting in the new building.

Walter Hiller, retiring president, explained the function of this PTA and reviewed its progress and members of the teaching staff, introduced by Principal James Fry, outlined the school program.

George Madden spoke of the philosophy behind the present plan of work, stating that the school's aim is to bridge the gap between elementary grades and high school by a transitional type of program.

Bernard Heaney, school counselor, pointed out the differences between the seventh and eighth grade level teaching arrangement and touched on subject matter.

The lunch program, which serves nearly 1,000 students in 45 minutes, was described by Mrs. Paul McCoy.

New officers elected at last night's meeting are: Mrs. E. L. Windler, president; John Abel, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Hull, secretary; and Mrs. Arlene Banfield, treasurer.

County Deaths

Mrs. Luther Puett — Funeral service for Mrs. Luther (Alice) Puett, 81, of 2800 Gerald St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday from Pixley Funeral Home with interment at White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Wednesday.

Surviving are one son, William Force of Rochester; and two grand children.

Vernon L. Taylor — Funeral service for Vernon L. Taylor, 18, of 4655 24 Mile Rd., will be held from the William R. Poter Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Friday, with burial in Mt. Avon Cemetery. He died yesterday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, and three brothers, Gilbert Jr., John and David, all at home, and his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Smith.

Resolutions Ask Benson Support

Farm Bureau to Vote on Secretary's Policy of Flexible Prices

EAST LANSING (UP) — Resolutions calling for full support of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and his flexible farm price support policy were submitted today to the Michigan Farm Bureau convention.

Farm Bureau officials declined to predict whether the 629 delegates at the 35th annual convention would adopt the resolutions.

But one Bureau spokesman said the farm group's officers don't consider the results of the Nov. 2 election a "repudiation" of Benson's program.

The convention will vote on the resolutions and elect eight new directors at its closing session Friday.

George Fogle, of Mason, chairman of the resolutions committee, asked delegates to vote for a Farm Bureau program which would have as its major objective "the full restoration of peace-time, private-enterprise farm economy with a high net spendable farm income and a minimum of interference and controls by government."

His support committee recommended as major projects for 1955: Support of flexible price supports on 1955 crops.

Continued support of a government stockpile of \$2,500,000 worth of crop surpluses, of a \$50,000,000 annual milk program for school lunches, a proposal to supply the Veterans Administration and defense agencies with dairy products, a program for selling U. S. agricultural surpluses abroad and accepting foreign currencies in payment, and transfer of agricultural attaches from the State Department to the Department of Agriculture.

The Benson resolution commended the secretary "wholeheartedly for his courage in defending policies designed to free agriculture from dependence on subsidies" and his determination to restore consumer demand for agricultural products.

Keego Woman, Pontiac Resident Exchange Vows

KEEGO HARBOR — Ronald Eugene Hoffman and Nancy R. Mikeworth exchanged wedding vows in a civil ceremony read by Pontiac Municipal Judge Maurice Finnegan recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mikeworth of Keego Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hoffman of Pontiac are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, attended the couple, who will make their home in Pontiac.

Play to Be Presented by Imlay City Seniors

IMLAY CITY — The senior class of the Imlay City High School is presenting the three-act comedy, "Anne of Green Gables" at 8 p.m. Friday in the school gymnasium. Directed by Mrs. Duncan MacRae, the cast includes 14 seniors.



MR. AND MRS. ELMER RHODES

Marian Louise Cowdin Wed in Lake Orion Rites

LAKE ORION — In a candlelight double-ring service Saturday in the Lake Orion Methodist Church, Marian Louise Cowdin became the bride of Elmer Richard Rhodes. The bride is the daughter of Frank Cowdin of Lake Orion. The

bridegroom is the son of Karl Rhodes of Bloomfield Township.

The bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace with a Peter Pan collar and keyhole neckline on a fitted bodice with a full length skirt. A Juliet cap of satin and lace, studded with seed pearls, held in place her fingertip veil.

Sister of the bride Margaret Cowdin was maid of honor, and Joyce Cowdin and Charlotte Rhodes were bridesmaids.

Karl Rhodes, Jr., served his brother as best man, and Douglas Cowdin and John Rhodes were ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom. After a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Ferndale.

Mrs. George Martin Dies at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Mrs. George (Kathleen) Martin, 51, of 424 Oak St., the wife of a well known plumbing and heating contractor here, died Wednesday night at her home following a brief illness.

Mrs. Martin was born Sept. 11, 1903, at Brudenell, Ont. She had lived in Rochester since 1944, when she married George Martin.

She was a member of St. Andrew Church, president of the women's auxiliary of Pontiac Plumbing and Heating Dealers Assn., and a member of the American Legion auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband, are five sisters, Mrs. B. Furlong and Mrs. Caldwell of Port Colborne, Ont., Mrs. Arthur McNabb and Mrs. J. Reuter of Detroit, Mrs. P. Rody of Kirkland Lake, Ont.; three brothers, Joe Walsh of Kirkland Lake, Ont., Kenneth Walsh of Port Colborne, Ont. and William Walsh of Detroit.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at Pixley Funeral Home, and Requiem High Mass will be sung at St. Andrew Church at 10 a.m. Saturday. Interment will be in Mt. Avon Cemetery.

St. Mark EUB Church Slates Sermon Series

SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — St. Mark Evangelical United Brethren Church is sponsoring a series of services entitled "Sharing Faith With Your Neighbors."

The film "Queen Esther" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Class to Meet at Drayton

DRAYTON PLAINS — The monthly social and business meeting of the fellowship class of the Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson at 8 p.m. Friday.

Bake Sale Scheduled

METAMORA — The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a bake sale at the Alberson Appliance shop Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. Woven rugs and handkerchiefs also will be sold.

Elected to County Group — ARMADA — Mrs. Franklin O'Connor was named to membership on the County Women's Committee at a recent meeting of the Prinz Farm Bureau.

HEADQUARTERS for CHIPPEWA Hunting Clothes

DEER HUNTERS' VIRGIN WOOL PLAID HUNTING COAT

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1949 Willys Pick-Up\$495.00

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Southfield Plans Party Friday to Aid Courageous Girl

Sometimes the difference between life and death rests on only one intangible factor — pluck.

A particular kind of pluck. The kind of pluck that an 18-year-old Southfield girl has demonstrated for nine months, lying immovable on a hospital bed while doctors employed traction, braces, casts and three major operations in the effort to heal her broken back and neck.

Tomorrow night Southfield Township will show its admiration for the courage of young Thelma Pack, who has been confined to Ford Hospital since last February, and yet continues to smile, and sing, and keep her faith in the future.

A community-wide benefit card party, scheduled for 8 p.m. at Colony Hall, 21780 Evergreen Blvd., is expected to draw an unprecedented crowd. Members of the community hope that it will give the gallant young woman a boost in her long, slow climb to recovery.

The idea for the party originated with a neighbor, Mrs. U. G. Ruzin, who asked her church guild to help. St. Mary's Guild of St. Michael Catholic Church quickly

agreed to sponsor the affair, although the injured girl was a Protestant and a member of Southfield Baptist church.

As her story became known, sympathy for the girl grew.

When the accident happened, Thelma was a bride of five months. With her husband, Lyle, and her stepson, 3 1/2 year old "Cracker," she was making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr of 23406 Bush St.

A truckload of wood was expected that day, and when it arrived, Thelma climbed on top with her 14-year-old nephew, joking with him as he helped him unload it. She'd done lots of climbing before

— only this time she lost her balance.

In the hospital she spent three months on an iron frame, motionless, paralyzed, her head held in position by iron tongs. Later she learned to use her arms, just a little.

Doctors, who once held no hope for her life, now say she will walk again — given time.

There was a lesson for others in the way Thelma reacted to her personal tragedy, and people weren't slow to grasp it. So the little party grew into a big party. The Men's Club donated the use of the hall. Individuals and business firms chipped in with other

donations. Goodfellows, Optimists, Kiwanis, the Citizens League gave it their backing.

All of Southfield is hoping it will be the biggest party of the year. The township wants to show a little girl who was born there that it likes her brand of courage.

NOW SHOWING . . .

FURNITURE and LAMPS at THEIR FINEST!

WILLET KLING DREXEL KROEHLER SIMMONS SPRING AIR REMBRANDT TOMLINSON SPRAGUE-CARLTON BIGELOW-SANFORD Open Friday Evenings

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USED TRUCK

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ROCHESTER FORD DEALER

"For More Than 30 Years — A Good Place to Buy"

Main Street at the Bridge OPEN EVES. OL 1-9711

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A Distinguished Service . . . **William R. Potere** FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Oxygen Equipped 325 Walnut ROCHESTER OLIVE 1-9641 Opposite P. O.

MME. MARCHADO SAYS:
A MILLION WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG!
ALPHA ESTRADIOL PLUS TURTLE OIL PLUS VITAMIN A PLUS LANOLIN ALL ADD UP TO A MILLION SATISFIED WOMEN
TURTOIL CREAM
TURTOIL CREAM is blended with:
1. New medically discovered skin food, ALPHA ESTRADIOL, which helps remove lines around eyes, age-lines, sagging muscles.
2. VITAMIN A for long lasting beauty.
3. VITAMIN E which helps remove skin impurities due to dryness, large pores and pimples, skininess; gives complexion clear radiant glow.
4. LANOLIN for lubrication.
Highly recommended for untimely withering of any type skin, at any age.
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Major Ball Likely to Hit Coast in 3 Years

CHICAGO (U)—The start of a race by the National and American Leagues to establish clubs on the West Coast is approaching and General Manager Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox predicts the move will come within three years.

Lane, chairman of the Major League Resignment Committee, foresees San Francisco and Los Angeles as getting major-league baseball as part of a 10-club league set-up.

"It may come within three years," he said. "The time is rapidly approaching when one league or the other must move into the fertile area on the Pacific Coast." Bill Veeck, former club owner who has been commissioned by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, to investigate the possibility of establishing big-league baseball on the coast, feels the National League should assert itself.

Veeck, who has an option to purchase Wrigley's Los Angeles ball park, yesterday conferred in Brooklyn with Walter O'Malley, Dodger president. They both agreed the national circuit "had better get busy or lose the initiative to the American League."

They met briefly and spoke of the westward trend in general terms. A Dodger spokesman said "they did not speak about moving any certain club to California."

Lane pointed out that "it's a question now whether the National or American League will be first to grab the territory—but whichever one it is will be top dog."

"San Francisco already has approved a five million dollar bond issue to build a stadium," Lane continued. "The Los Angeles Park District has earmarked 10 million dollars for the same purpose."

Lane envisions the major-league player limit being cut from 25 to 21

which would make 64 players available for use in organizing big-league clubs on the coast.

"It would mean relaxing the present rules which govern the recall of optioned players," Lane said, "and also the rule requiring an injured player to remain on the disabled list for a minimum of 30 days. But all these things could be arranged without too much trouble."

U.S. Industry Aids Athletes

Textile Companies to Clothe U.S. Entries in P-A Games

NEW YORK (U)—A load was lifted from the lean finances of the U.S. Olympic Committee Thursday with the announcement that the men's and women's apparel and textile industries of the nation will clothe this country's contingent in the Pan-American Games next March free of charge.

H. Jamison Swarts, chairman of the Olympic Supplies and Equipment Committee, said the outfitting of the men and women athletes for the Mexico City competition is a model of further cooperation planned for the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne, Australia.

The 250 men who will represent the United States next spring will receive about \$150 worth of apparel each. A similar dollar value will be given each of the 100 women athletes in parade and utility uniforms. It's the first time in Olympic history the Olympic committee has avoided the expense of outfitting the team.

Proved Redleg Star

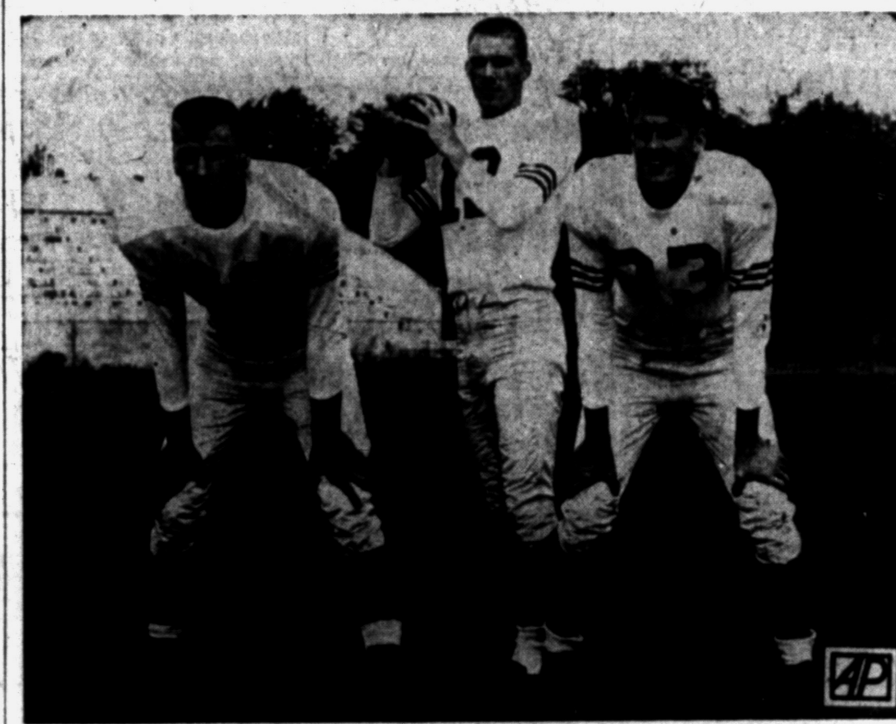
CINCINNATI (U)—Johnny Temple, with a .307 batting average in 1954, was the first regular second baseman of the Cincinnati Redlegs to bat over .300 since Tony Cuccinello's .314 in 1931. Johnny's 21 stolen bases was the most for a Cincinnati player since Bert Haas' 22 in 1946.

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BACKBONE OF UNBEATEN TEAM—Here is the backbone of Michigan Normal's passing game which has kept the boys from Ypsilanti, Mich., among the nation's unbeaten untied teams. From left are

end Nick Many, quarterback Bob Middlekauff and end Dick Moseley. Many and Moseley have scored three touchdowns apiece while Middlekauff has passed for eight.

Professional Scouts Eye Small College Star End

WALTHAM, Mass. (U)—Bill McKenna of Brandeis may not be the best known college football end in the country, but the pros want this boy—badly.

Coached by former All-America Bennie Friedman, McKenna has built a reputation in these parts as the equal of any wingman.

The versatile, consistent team captain has little chance of national recognition playing small college ball. However, the professional scouts know all about the 21-year-old senior.

"What a pair of hands, what savvy. McKenna can't miss as a pro," says Jack Kelleher who is an Eastern representative of the Los Angeles Rams. Said an official of the world champion Detroit Lions:

"We'd like to have him on our club."

Among the nation's small college leaders in pass receiving, Bill started out as a defensive specialist in the days of two platoons. He accidentally got a chance to show how he could catch a ball early in his sophomore season and he's been playing two ways ever since.

Before that sophomore year was over he'd set a school mark with 37 pass receptions. In six games so far this year, McKenna has caught 33 for 402 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Friedman, the Michigan great who pitched to All-America Bennie Oosterbaan, is unstinting in his praise of McKenna's team value: "Bill is so outstanding both on

offense and defense that he makes the tackle who plays beside him and the boy who backs up the line into great players. You have to call them good, but Billy does most of the work for them."

Field Trials to Start Today at NFA Meeting

DUBLIN, Ga. (U)—All-age field trials, with 250 dogs entered, began today at the National Foxhunters Assn. weekend meeting here.

Reed's Henry, owned by J. M. Reed of Dalton, Ga., was declared winner of the three-day Futurity trials Wednesday.

Dinah K., owned by C. T. Miller of Atlanta, was second and Flame Davis, owned by Judge W. D. Davis of Old Fort, Tenn., was third.

First cast of the all-age competition was made at daybreak. The trials end Saturday.

Berkley Places 4 on All-Star Inter-Lakes 11

Loop Champs Dominate Team; Skippers Land Larkin, Nestor

Berkley's championship team placed four players to pace/voting for the Inter-Lakes Conference all-star team announced today.

Van Dyke landed three on the honor squad, while Waterford and Southfield placed two apiece. Walled Lake and Farmington were shut out. Berkley won all five of its league games, while Southfield was runnerup with 4-1.

Waterford, Walled Lake and Van Dyke had identical 2-3 league records. Farmington did not win a game. Berkley's big tackle, Bruce Dollohan, was the only unanimous choice. He was joined on the team by guard Terry Lewis, end Dick Radatz and halfback Bob Blackwell.

Waterford players selected were guard Al Nestor and fullback Dave Larkin. Dave Juhnke and Sam Manderachia were Southfield's all-leaguers. Manderachia and Nestor are juniors, as is Art Grimes of Van Dyke, a back. All others are seniors.

Three Walled Lake gridders gained honorable mention. They are back Dick Woodworth, center Bob Stewart and end John Reid. Five Skippers were on the honorable mention list including end Jerry Krukke, tackles Dick Cloutier and Chuck Schack, guard Ran Beedie and back Tom Bryce.

Selections were made from a consensus of each team's all-opponent picks.

FIRST TEAM
Ends: Sam Manderachia, Southfield, and Dick Radatz, Berkley.
Tackles: Bruce Dollohan, Berkley, and Don Hughes, Van Dyke.

Guards: Terry Lewis, Berkley, and Al Nestor, Waterford.

Center: Tom Thorpe, Van Dyke.

Backs: Dave Juhnke, Southfield, Art Grimes, Van Dyke, Bob Blackwell, Berkley, and Dave Larkin, Waterford.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends: Jerry Krukke, Waterford; John Reid, Walled Lake; Graham, Berkley; Green, Van Dyke; Wieland, Southfield.

Tackles: Dick Cloutier and Chuck Schack, Waterford; Balsinger, Southfield; Sullivan, Van Dyke.

Guards: Randall Beedie, Waterford; Underwood and Stenberg, Van Dyke; Macovich, Southfield; Martens, Berkley.

Centers: Bob Stewart, Walled Lake; Phillips, Berkley; Ortnier, Southfield.

Backs: Dick Woodworth, Walled Lake; Tom Bryce, Waterford; Courville, Southfield; Rice, Farmington; Donahoe, Berkley.

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MEN'S POPLIN HUNTING PANTS 1795

"American Field" Men's Hunting Wear

100% Wool, Red or Plaid Hunting Coats \$18.98
100% Wool, Red or Plaid Hunting Pants \$12.88
Khaki Duck Hunting Coats or Pants \$7.99
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Richard Boone

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In Technicolor with
Robert Stack

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On Our Wide Miracle Screen

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with Ronald Reagan

—ALSO—
"DRUMS OF TAHITI"
In Technicolor with
Dennis O'Keefe

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HELD OVER!
Last Times TONITE!

Valley of the Kings

TAYLOR PARKER
and
THOMPSON

2nd HIT!

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SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

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THEATER IS UNFAIR
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Gable Only Star
Offered Share
of MGM Profits

By BOB THOMAS

Editor's Note: Clark Gable is still recognized as the king of Hollywood. Now a free-lancer after 23 years at one studio, he has given one of his rare interviews. Two articles will present a picture of the king today plus his reflections on the past and future.

HOLLYWOOD — Is Clark Gable going to get married again? "Nope," he replied. "I think it will be a good idea for me to stay single a while. I got out of one marriage not long ago, you know. And say—I understand she's getting married again."

He referred to his fourth wife, Lady Sylvia Ashley, who has been reported on the verge of her fifth marriage. He flashed his famous grin, revealing that such an action would let him off the alimony hook. The 1952 divorce gave her 10 per cent of his earnings for one year, 7 per cent for the next four.

I mentioned that the gossip columns seem intent on marrying him off.

"I know it," he laughed. "Whenever things get dull, they try to pair me up again. It keeps them busy for a spell. Who's the girl now?"

I told him she was Kay Spreck-

els, with whom he has been seen lately. Does he intend to marry her?

"I have no plans. Gosh, I've known Kay 15 years; she's an old friend. She dates other people and so do I."

Gable sat in his dressing room at 20th Century-Fox Studios and talked with unusual frankness. In fact, it was unusual for him to talk to a reporter at all. In recent years he has enjoyed his independence, and that means freedom from interviews.

He was getting ready to leave today for Hong Kong, where he will film his first free-lance picture in 23 years, "Soldier of Fortune." Still the king at 53, he looked great. He stripped to change from his picture clothes into his own outfit, and he still has his muscular build. His face is as handsome as ever, his mustache and hair becoming a distinguished gray.

How does he feel about being away from MGM after more than two decades?

"Great," he said. "It was a struggle, but I got one good picture before I got out of there—'Mogambo.' I only wish I could have had a share of it. An executive over there told me it was headed for an 11-million-dollar world gross."

"Sure, they wanted me to stay. They even offered me a cut of the profits on my pictures. But by that time I was so fed up that it didn't interest me."

That appears to be the only time MGM has offered anyone a share of the profits, which shows how badly the studio wanted him to stay. Gable chose to remain independent. He found his next two vehicles himself and arranged to make them at 20th-Fox—on a percentage basis, of course. "Soldier of Fortune" is from the Ernest K. Gann best seller and features the actor in an old-time "Gable role"—an ex-GI and truck driver who smuggles in and out of Red China on a junk. His next film will be "The Tall Men," a Western.

Detroit Woman
Dies as Flames
Sweep House

DETROIT (UP)—Marie T. Voorhies, about 53, died today in a fire which swept her two-story frame home shortly before dawn.

The woman, found lying on the kitchen floor by firemen who were summoned by a passerby, was dead on arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital at 5:35 a.m.

The fire apparently started in the front of the house, around a davenport. Firemen said she appeared to have been trying to get out of the house by the rear door when she was overcome. Her dog was found lying beside her on the kitchen floor.

Firemen said she was alone in the house at the time.

Show Business

Many Men Now Become Famous
in Neighborhoods for Culinary Skill

By EDDIE CANTOR

Have you noticed how many men have become kitchen kibitzers? Years ago a man wouldn't be caught dead in the kitchen except for a midnight raid of the icebox. Now he's not a bit ashamed to don an apron—whip up a mess of meatballs and spaghetti—roast a duck—stuff a turkey—or bake a cake, just for the heck of it. If this keeps up, kids will be calling daddy, "mommy!"

I can recall when businessmen would meet and brag about the big deals they had just put over. Now, around a conference table, these same men—so help me—are swapping recipes.

When you hear about so and so being a good mixer, it doesn't necessarily mean that he's a social success. Nope, he's the guy whose salad dressing is the talk of the club.

Men who once spent their time putting on the green, are now in the kitchen puttering with greens.

Confession: Gosh, I feel ashamed to tell you—but I'm going to—I, myself, have been bitten by the bug! Call it a fad—call it a hobby—but some of my culinary concoctions are bringing me more applause than "Makin' Whoopee," and "If You Knew Susie."

Here in Beverly Hills I used to be known as an entertainer and civic-minded citizen. Now when my name is mentioned, someone's sure to say, "Did you taste Cantor's marinated goulash?—Out of this world!" And I got a big kick the other day when it came back to me that someone said, "No one—but no one—can make chicken curry and rice like Ida's husband!"

So friends, when you write me in the future—sure, I'll be glad to send you an autograph, or a photograph, but you'll make me the happiest guy in town if you inquire how I make Vienna peach kuchen!

(Copyright 1954)

Charlotte Body
to Be Exhumed

Judge Orders Probe
Into Death of Wealthy
Industrialist

CHARLOTTE (UP)—The body of a wealthy Charlotte industrialist and philanthropist who died two years ago has been ordered exhumed for a post mortem examination to determine whether he was poisoned or died a natural death.

Municipal Judge Angus MacLeod yesterday ordered the body of Fitch H. Beach, who died at 84 on April 9, 1952, removed from Maple Hill Cemetery for the autopsy.

The exhumation was ordered on the petition of a cousin, Fred Beach of Chicago, who said he had reason to believe someone poisoned the elderly man.

Beach willed a \$500,000 estate to a niece, Mrs. Jack Beatty. She and her husband, who moved to Charlotte from Indianapolis a year before Beach's death, cared for him in his final illness.

Fred Beach, who describes himself as a free-lance writer, did not benefit from the bequest.

In the examination called by Judge MacLeod on the petition to

exhume the body, two doctors testified that conditions at the time of Beach's death could have been symptoms of arsenic poisoning as well as cancer. Cancer had been given as cause of death.

Dr. W. E. Hoffer of Charlotte, who signed the death certificate, said he still believed death was caused by cancer. He added, however, that it was possible arsenic poisoning could have been the cause.

Dr. W. R. Cheynoweth of Battle Creek testified, however, that to the best of his knowledge Beach did not have cancer. Dr. Cheynoweth said he attended Beach in December of 1951 and again in March of 1952. He said Beach refused to permit surgery.

One Fire Reported

LANSING (UP)—The department of conservation said today only one small forest fire—burning about an acre—was reported in Michigan last week. Forest fires have burned 3,664 acres this year.

Joins Movie Association

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—The Association of Motion Picture Producers yesterday voted membership to Allied Pictures Corp.

Three major problems confronting man before he can fly to the moon or other planets are the danger of the sun's rays, lack of gravity, and the threat of meteors.

Mother Slayer
Back in Custody

Jackson Man Fears
That He Might Now Kill
Mother-in-Law

DETROIT (UP)—John D. Edmunds, who police said choked his mother to death four years ago because she refused to financially back his bad checks, was held today for Jackson Police.

Police said Edmunds, of Jackson, was found in a small private hospital in Detroit yesterday, where he told officers he went voluntarily three weeks ago because: "I was afraid I might kill my mother-in-law this time."

Edmunds was found criminally insane by a sanity commission after killing his mother in Detroit in October 1950. He was committed to the Ionia State Hospital, where doctors pronounced him cured a year and a half later.

Recorder's Court subsequently held he had been temporarily insane at the time of the strangling and acquitted him on the murder charge.

Edmunds yesterday was transferred from the hospital to a jail cell to await removal to Jackson.

Jackson Police said he faces additional bad check charges.

Congresswoman Wants
TV to Cover Sessions

WASHINGTON (UP)—If one of Congress' new women members has her way, Congress will go on television. She is Mrs. Martha M. Griffiths, of Detroit, the first of four new women representatives, all Democrats, to come to town. She told a news conference yesterday she based her decision to sponsor a TV proposal on experience gained in her recent campaign for Congress.

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BILLY WILDER

WALTER HAMPTON - JOHN WILLIAMS
MARSHA HYER - JEAN VOIS
Written for the Screen by BILLY WILDER

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Color by TECHNICOLOR

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MEET
THE
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"HERE COME THE GIRLS"

