

Leaders Happy Over Advance for Urban Plan

For many city leaders today a big dream was really beginning to come true.

Members of the city's administration, Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Pontiac Assn. hailed the announcement that Pontiac would get \$90,000 in federal funds to begin planning its first urban renewal project.

They were jubilant on learning that an additional \$1,600,000 had been set aside in Washington to finance the project if its plans are approved.

The announcement was made yesterday by Rep. William S. Broomfield (R-Royal Oak), who said the city should receive official confirmation soon from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, parent agency of the Urban Renewal Administration.

The money is for renewal of 155 acres in the south

New Infection Killing Babies

Tough Bacteria Resists Antibiotics; 16 Infants Die in Texas Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A spreading bacterial infection, which resists antibiotics, has claimed the lives of 16 babies in 2½ months in the newborn and premature nurseries at City-County Hospital.

The hospital board of managers said incomplete statistics show at least 81 babies have been infected, and 21 mothers infected in February alone.

The announcement said the bacteria are suspected of a key role in an increased number of pneumonia cases among elderly patients. It was described as the same epidemic strain that has been picked up in other hospitals throughout the country.

Staphylococcus causes a myriad of troubles ranging from boils and abscesses to frequently fatal infections such as blood poisoning, pneumonia and heart valve infections.

Ben Taub, chairman of the board of managers, said emergency measures are being taken, but added: "These procedures may not be adequate to control the infection among the newborns and in that event the only alternative may be the re-establishment of the maternity and nursery divisions in entirely new locations."

Hothouse Living Causes Malady

Spring Fever? Blame Self

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Spring fever is blamed by a university professor on winter hothouse living.

Spring officially starts today.

Dr. Laurence E. Morehouse says the Easterner who reacts to ice and snow by creating a tropical climate within his home, hotel or automobile is a sure victim of spring fever.

He is a professor of physical education at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In his view, the spring fever victim is out of condition. His temperature-regulating mechanism—the tiny blood vessels under the skin—reacts slowly at first to warmer days.

Then these capillaries overreact, as do the heart, larger blood vessels and the blood pressure of an out-of-condition body under sudden stress. This overreaction creates above-normal temperature.

For Some It's Play . . .



HOT PEPPERS—Working up a little spring-like steam with the jump rope are these youngsters along Henry Clay Avenue. They don't need the vernal equinox to tell them winter is over.

24 Die in New York Fire

Ike Readies Plan for Federal Aid to Jobless Fund

Not Clear Whether Help for States Would Come as 'Grant' or 'Loan'

From OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON — Presi-

dent Eisenhower expects to

iron out the wrinkles "very

shortly" and send Congress

his plan to help states ex-

tend unemployment pay-

ments and aid the jobless

through the recession.

Eight governors came

from a conference with the

President a bit confused

about whether he wants to

give states the money in

"grant" or "loan" form.

There was also some

question about how many

extra payments he wants

to provide for, although it

was said to be 13. The cur-

rent periods of payments

vary from six to 30 weeks

but states having 75 per-

cent of covered workers pay

26 weeks.

The details will be spelled out

in a message to Congress completing

(Related story Page 20)

the Chief Executive's seven-point

program for ending the recession.

An administration spokesman

said the federal aid would be in

the form of no-interest loans from

a special fund set up some years

ago to make such loans to states

that depleted their unemployment

benefit reserves.

A summit conference devoted

solely to seeking a disarmament

agreement also was under con-

sideration by the Eisenhower ad-

ministration today.

Officials said disarmament in all

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Can't See Cents in Collecting 2-Cent Penalty

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—A taxpayer's \$44 tax payment arrived a day late because a snowstorm delayed the mails.

She was sent a bill for two cents as a penalty payment.

Councilman James S. O'Brien said it cost the city three cents for a stamp, plus the cost of stationery and labor to collect the two cents.

"It doesn't seem like a paying proposition," he commented.

Hatcher Attacks College Cutback

Effort to Trim Budgets Seen as Serious Blow to U. of M.

LANSING (AP)—The argument waxed hotter today over plans by Senate budget planners to trim spending at state colleges and universities by some 2½ million dollars in 1958-59.

The University of Michigan would feel under "one of the most serious and most crippling blows" in recent years if the Legislature goes through with the cutbacks, U. of M. President Harlan Hatcher said last night. Michigan's budget faces a \$929,000 trimming.

Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield) ranked under criticism that spending cuts recommended by his Senate Appropriations Committee were "stupid" and "inhuman." Gov. Williams used both terms in attacking the committee proposals.

Such criticism, Porter said, will aggravate the state's growing money problems and help destroy public confidence in state government.

Hatcher, addressing the University of Michigan Club of Lansing, asserted reduced spending would force U. of M. officials to take these steps:

1. Limit enrollment.

2. Cut back the University's program at its Flint branch "to which the people of that area have made substantial contributions in private funds and effort."

3. Postpone development of its new Dearborn branch, which is scheduled to open in the fall of 1959.

4. Eliminate the U. of M.'s human resources program, including research into the causes of cancer, deafness, childhood diseases and in other fields.

Milady on a Tinge

NEW YORK (AP)—In case you haven't noticed, women's hosiery is going in for living color this Easter. The new style, according to the National Assn. of Hosiery Manufacturers, features robin reds, pastel pinks, azure blues and pasture greens.

Military May Aid State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government will spend \$27,900,000 on military construction in Michigan if President Eisenhower approves a new House anti-recession measure. The proposal calls for acceleration of \$1,500,000,000 in military construction in all 48 states during the next five months.

Bagwell in GOP Race for Gubernatorial Bid

EAST LANSING (AP)—Prof. Paul D. Bagwell has cleared away all doubt and firmly made up his mind to run for governor on the Republican ticket, it was learned today.

Bagwell, the 1956 GOP nominee for auditor general, planned today to ask for a four-month leave of absence from his post at Michigan State University to make the primary race.

His request to be relieved of duty as head of the department of communication skills was to be presented today at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, MSU governing body.

Waterford Jacques Sports & Builders Shop Fri.-Sat.-Sun. CAL Bldg.

Jerome "Bright Spot" needs sharp cars 54 in '58's Top 5 FE 8-0485

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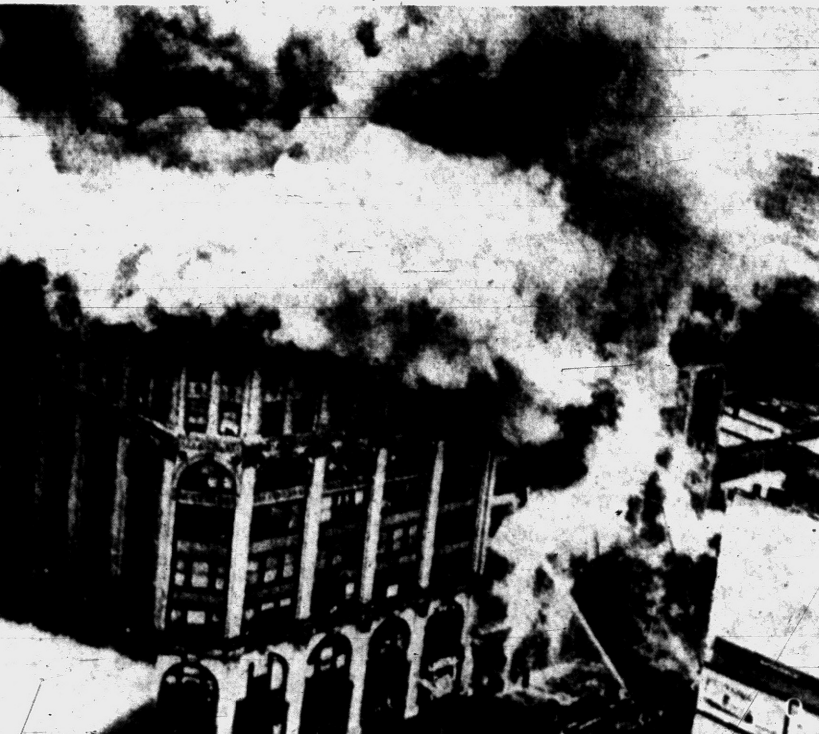
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Flames Bring Death to Workers



FATAL BLAZE—A roaring fire in a lower Broadway loft building killed 24 persons in New York yesterday. An explosion in a textile firm on the third floor set off the blaze. Workers reached safety by leaping into firemen's nets and climbing down firemen's ladders. Those who died were trapped by the flames.

Vice Squad 'Acting' Fills New Cellblock

Sterling performance by disguised officers of the Pontiac Police Vice Squad brought the first "customers" into Pontiac's new jail last night.

Vice squad officers raided an alleged gambling house, and arrested 24 persons.

The squad, led by Sgt. John DePauw, used grease

paint, wigs, odd costumes

and spoke in dialects to se-

crete entry to the house at

91½ Bagley St.

Officers Gerald Navarre knocked

three times at the door, which was

the code for gaining admittance.

A man peeked out in traditional

Hollywood movie style, but,

failing to recognize the officers

under their disguises, let them

in.

The mass arrest gave the city's

new jail its baptism.

Although the jail is not officially

open, the prisoners were locked up

there, filling both the men's and

women's sections to overflowing.

Arrested for allegedly operating

a gambling place was Curtis

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

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Panic Blamed for Many Deaths in Factory Blaze

Flames at Underwear Firm Triggered by Blast on Floor Below

NEW YORK (AP)—A flash fire triggered by an explosion shot smoke and flames into a fourth-floor underwear factory in a lower Broadway loft building yesterday, killing 24 persons—18 of the 36 workers.

A man and woman lived through the two-hour blaze.

A medical examiner said most of the victims were asphyxiated before the flames reached them.

Several women were leaping from windows by the time the first firemen reached the scene. Six women in all leaped to the street. Two other persons were caught in fire nets; five were rescued via aerial ladders.

Fifteen persons were injured. Twelve persons—including a truck driver who aided the fire-fighters—are in hospitals. Two were in critical condition. The other three were treated and released.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanaugh Jr. said there was no evidence of fire law violations on the premises, adding: "It would seem that panic played a most important role in this blaze."

BODIES PILE UP

Higher Income Man More Likely to Get the Girl

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau today reported officially what many men have long suspected: The fellow with the higher income is more likely to get the girl.

The bureau's study of marital status and income showed that 96 1/2 per cent of men over 25 who have incomes of \$6,000 and more are married. Only 71 per cent of those with incomes under \$2,000 have wives.

Straight-facedly, the bureau commented: "These facts suggest that men with better-than-average earning power have the best chances of being selected as marriage partners."

The bureau added another thought which might have seemed self-evident: "Furthermore, family responsibilities probably tend to encourage most married men to seek a substantial livelihood."

Mackie to Plug for Aid

LANSING (AP) — Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie will lead a delegation of state highway officials to Washington next Wednesday to plug for increase federal aid. Mackie said he will visit Michigan congressmen.



Do you know what sidereal time is?

Sidereal time, of which we hear little, is an accurate measurement of time; it is the measurement of time derived from observation of the meridian transits of the stars. It differs slightly from solar time.

The mean sidereal day, for example is only 23 hours, 56 minutes and 4.09 seconds. The time required for the earth to make one complete revolution around the sun is the sidereal year.

The sidereal year is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.5 seconds. Every fourth year, as the reader probably knows, the extra hours — over and above the 365 days — are combined into an added day — in Leap Year. But the effect has no noticeable bearing on our weather.

Snow, Sleet Pelt Eastern U.S. as Spring Enters

BALTIMORE (AP) — Heavy, wet snow and sleet ushered in spring today, striking hard at central Maryland and Washington, D. C.

More than 16 inches fell last night and early today in some of Baltimore's northern suburbs. Depths of from 8 to 14 inches were reported in many other nearby communities.

Heavy snowfall continued from just south of Baltimore to the Delaware line. The Weather Bureau said the additional accumulation would amount to three to six inches in northeastern Maryland and four to eight inches in northern Delaware.

Washington had up to 8 to 10 inches of snow and sleet.

The latest storm extended from northern Virginia northeastward to Connecticut.

But that portion of Maryland extending from Washington, through Baltimore and to the northeast apparently was hardest hit.

The heavy snow clung to power lines, and many snapped. Trees fell under the weight of the snow and blocked streets and roads.

A car-carrying four young women went through a road barrier on U. S. 1 and plummeted 90 feet down an incline northeast of Baltimore, killing Sally Ann Martin, 23, a Wave stationed at the Baltimore, Md., Naval Station.

The Weather Bureau reported two inches of sleet at Philadelphia.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change and occasional snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 30, high tomorrow near 44. Northerly wind 6-14 miles an hour today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 32
8 a.m. 32
11 a.m. 32
2 p.m. 32
5 p.m. 32
8 p.m. 32
Lowest temperature 32
Highest temperature 44
Wind—Partly cloudy

One Day Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 36
Lowest temperature 26
Mean temperature 32
Weather—Snow, cold

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 26 Years — 1905 to 1957

Year	Lowest	Highest
1905	20	38
1906	20	38
1907	20	38
1908	20	38
1909	20	38
1910	20	38
1911	20	38
1912	20	38
1913	20	38
1914	20	38
1915	20	38
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1954	20	38
1955	20	38
1956	20	38
1957	20	38



EXPERT NAMED — Dr. Herbert F. York, nuclear expert from the University of California, has been appointed chief scientist of the Pentagon's new outer space agency.

Circuit Judge Bill Held Up

Fight Develops Over Parts of Proposal Put In to Please Governor

A bill to provide a fifth circuit judge for Oakland County was held up in Lansing today as a senatorial argument developed over provisions placed in it to please Gov. Williams.

Faced with objections by fellow senators, Sen. L. Harvey Lodge (R-Drayton Plains) said he only wanted to see the bill passed in a manner that would assure its approval by the governor, who vetoed a somewhat similar measure last year.

The arguments centered around changes that the House made in the bill before approving it. At the request of Oakland County's six representatives, the bill was amended to provide that an additional judge, elected in the spring of 1959, would take office the following July 1.

Circuit judges normally take office Jan. 1 in Michigan.

Sen. Ryan (D-Detroit) observing that a six-year term is normal for circuit judges, said the language of the bill raised a question whether the fifth judge would serve half a year and one half years, or only half a year.

In either event, or if the candidate would be obligated to file for both a short (six months) and a long term (six years) beginning Jan. 1, 1960, the bill needs clarification, Ryan objected.

Sen. Smeekens (R-Coldwater) filed an amendment proposing that the date for taking office be changed from July 1, 1959 to Jan. 1, 1960, but action on it was deferred.

According to thinking of Oakland County officials, candidates for the new position would run for both the long and short terms.

The short term was added, supporters of the bill explain, because gubernatorial approval apparently hinges on how soon the new judge takes office after his election.

According to Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac), the governor's position is that if a new judge is necessary, he should go to work immediately.

TV Surgery Patient to Get Out of Bed

DETROIT (AP) — Carl Miltenberger, who underwent an aortic transplant operation before television cameras Tuesday night, may get out of bed Saturday or Sunday, a medical spokesman said today.

The Wayne County Medical Society, which sponsored the regional televising of the surgery, said Miltenberger's condition was "quite good."

Miltenberger, 53-year-old railroad worker from Battle Creek, suffered from Atherosclerosis — a commonly called hardening of the arteries.

The telecast was carried by WWJ-TV in Detroit and relayed to WJIM in Lansing. WOOD-TV in Grand Rapids and WPBN in Traverse City.

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Lenten Meditations

By ROBERT L. DIEFFENBACHER, D.D.

Lent must be remembered every day from Ash Wednesday until Good Friday. This season is not one to be started with fervor and forgotten until Holy Week. Each day must find everyone on his knees praying for humility, for sincerity and for the ability to bring others to the Master.

This task is for everyone. It cannot be left to a selected few.

Our spiritual service is essential to the well-being of the world. It can be more powerful than hydrogen bombs and guided missiles.

The love of God can do more to assure a peaceful world than can the sum total of military strength.

Yet the task is for individuals. It is for people who have dedicated their lives to the One who established love and sacrifice.

Are you remembering your Lenten responsibilities?

Probers Study Union Boycott

Exploring Legality of UAW Action Against Kohler Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rackets Committee turns its attention today to union boycott activities growing out of the nearly four-year-old Kohler Co. strike.

The committee is exploring into the question of whether the boycott of plumbing fixtures manufactured by the firm was legal, and if legal, whether laws should be passed to make such activities illegal.

Lyman C. Conger, Kohler Co.'s \$55,000-a-year attorney, testified earlier his firm furnished the funds to pay "quite a number" of informants who signed affidavits denouncing strike leaders.

These payments actually were made, Conger said, by the Madison Detective Agency, employed by the company to seek evidence that might link United Auto Workers officials with subversion and communism.

Conger said the firm paid the detective agency about \$40,000 for four years of sleuthing. He said the detectives dug up evidence he said showed that unionist Robert Burkart "was subversive."

Burkart, a UAW international representative, previously had testified he was a member prior to 1947 in the Socialist Workers party. He added he became disgusted with it and quit even before it was placed on the attorney general's list of subversive organizations. He has denied sympathy with communism.

In other testimony, committee accountant Carmine Bellino testified the union spent \$21,936 on two Detroit members charged with assaulting nonstrikers at the Kohler plant.

'Sack Dresses No News in Russia'—Hope

By BOB HOPE

MOSCOW (INS) — I've been doing the tourist bit here in Moscow. I visited the armory chamber in the Kremlin, that is a sort of historical museum. I saw the ivory throne of Ivan the Terrible. I think it was copied from Howard Hughes' barber chair.

Jack Benny asked me to bring him back a fur hat with a part in it. So yesterday I went shopping.

Gum department store is the largest in Moscow. It has beautiful fountains, wide stairways and roomy balconies on which an occasional woman may be leaning inconspicuously eating a salami sandwich. At the perfume counter I was bewitched by such sexy sounding names as "Kremlin" and "Our Moscow."

The new look in clothes hasn't exactly hit here yet. The men look like they're wearing George Raft's old suits. The women, of course, are more in style. They've been wearing sack dresses for years. Everybody looks at my narrow lapels as if to say "couldn't afford more material, eh?"

Sen. Kefauver would be a smash here. All the men wear fur hats. And many of them wear fur coats or coats with fur trimmings. On a dark street you can run into no end of trouble.

Souvenir hunting is no cinch. Almost nothing starts under \$20. To encourage tourists they've pegged rubles at 10 to the dollar but it's still expensive.

How do you figure it? Here in the heart of the Communist world you still have got to be a capitalist to enjoy it.

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Slate Civil Defense Talk in Groveland Township

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Ramsford Bromley, Oakland county civil defense director, will speak at the Groveland Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday on organizing the township for action in the event of enemy attack or natural disaster.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Mt. Bethel Church, he also will show a tornado film. Refreshments will be served.

The Day in Birmingham 1,000 Families Surveyed on Education, Recreation

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — About a thousand families in Birmingham and nearby communities will be contacted within the next few weeks for their opinions on local educational and recreational needs.

The survey, which originated in Birmingham a year ago, is being conducted by the University of Michigan Department of Community Adult Education.

Edwin Kirbert, executive secretary of the Birmingham YMCA, one of the originators of the idea, will serve with representatives of the Board of Education, Recreation Board, Police Department, Council on Community Services, church groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Junior League and service clubs.

The university will handle the analysis of information returned by the families selected to receive questionnaires. They will be sent out to every 25th family from a list of 25,000, according to Kirbert.

Local volunteer interviewers will be trained by Robert Butman, U. of M. field coordinator for the survey.

Richard Armour, noted author and poet, is the closing speaker in the Birmingham Town Hall series this season. He is appearing at the Birmingham Theater today and tomorrow.

A doctor of philosophy and professor, Armour has been a regular contributor of light verse to the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post and Saturday Review magazines. He also has written several books.

At present he is professor of English at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

Two Lake Orion boys were returned to Bloomfield Hills this morning from Jenkins, Ky., charged with stealing a car and taking it out of the state.

The vehicle, owned by Mrs. Ray Cunningham, 185 Hawthorne St., Birmingham, was stolen March 13 from a Bloomfield Hills bowling alley parking lot.

Police are holding Clarence K. Lipford, 17, of 445 S. Broadway St. His 16-year-old companion was released to his parents.

Bloomfield Hills Police said the pair was picked up by Kentucky police. The boys said they were en route to Florida.

Birmingham Police this morning reported the recovery of a car stolen last night from Fred Swider of 2467 Yorkshire Dr., Birmingham.

Officers said the auto had been driven to 15-Mile and Coolidge roads. A shotgun, fishing equipment, tire and wheel were taken.

Mrs. Homer Gasgill Service for Mrs. Homer (Elizabeth) Gasgill, 75, of 175 W. Frank St., Birmingham, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. W. Glen Harris of the First Presbyterian Church with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mrs. Gasgill died at her home yesterday following a heart attack.

A resident of Birmingham since 1919, she had been a member of Pythian Sisters Temple 94.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Erb of Lake Orion; a son, Earl of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Ferg Cashdollar in Pennsylvania.

Will Restore Funds for MSU Oakland

The \$100,000 appropriation for opening Michigan State University's Oakland Branch will be restored to the university appropriations bill reported out by the Senate Appropriations Committee this week.

Oakland County Sen. L. Harvey Lodge of Drayton Plains, received this pledge yesterday from Senate Republican leaders Frank D. Beadle and Elmer R. Porter, who termed the omission "an oversight."

The absence of the appropriation would have meant that the opening of the branch college would have been delayed a year from the scheduled 1959 date, according to Dr. D. B. Verner, MSU vice president.

Tobacco Dept. Specials for Friday and Saturday!

EASTER BASKETS
Wrapped - for - Out - of - Town MAILING FREE!
Simms will wrap any Easter Gift Basket for mailing FREE.

Easter CANDY
Big Selection
EASTER BASKETS
69¢ to \$2.49

Colorful baskets to please any child's heart. Filled with candy and toys.

Empty Easter Baskets Priced from 15¢

Easter Grass 10¢
Easter Egg Dye 10¢

Assorted CANDY

Marshmallow Rabbits	12 for	10¢
1c Marshmallow Eggs	12 for	10¢
2c Marshmallow Eggs	6 for	10¢
2c Marshmallow Rabbits	6 for	10¢
5c Marshmallow Eggs	6 for	25¢
10c Marshmallow Rabbits	3 for	25¢
5c Chocolate Fruit Nut Eggs	6 for	25¢
10c Chocolate Fruit Nut Eggs	3 for	25¢
25c Fruit Nut Eggs	3-ozs.	19¢
50c Fruit Nut Eggs	6-oz.	35¢
75c Fruit Nut Eggs	12-oz.	59¢
Jelly Bird Eggs	29c 12-oz. bag	17¢
12-oz. Bag Marshmallow Duck Eggs	23¢	
29c - 12-oz. Bag Hen Eggs	23¢	
39c Coconut Cream Eggs	1-lb.	29¢

Chocolate Molded Rabbit or Egg
2 For 25¢

Choice of Running Rabbit, rabbit family floppy rabbit or standing rabbit.

10c Molded Sitting Hen Eggs 2 for 25¢
10c Molded Sitting Rabbit 2 for 25¢

Easter Toys, rubber face, 9 1/2 inches high. \$1.00 value. 88¢

Kaywoodie Pipe
\$4.00 Value **277**

Interchangeable briar bowl with metal stem, and filter. Smoke regulator.

NEW—BUTANE GAS SCHICK Cigarette Lighter
\$12.50 Value **695**

The only lighter of its kind that will give you trouble-free service. Comes in silver base with replaceable "throw-away" Butane Fuel Tank with automatic valve and adjustable flame. Adjusting pin and instruction book. Comes in large and small sizes.

LADY RONSON
Reg. \$14.95 WITH TRADE-IN **595**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 7.95

LADY SCHICK
Reg. \$14.95 WITH TRADE-IN **695**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 8.95

Princess Remington
Reg. \$17.50 WITH TRADE-IN **795**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 9.95

All Trade-Ins Must Be Standard Make Electric Shavers

Norelco Debutante
Reg. \$17.50, Trade (Without Trade) **1095**

Odin 5c CIGARS
\$2.75 Value **219**

Full box of 50 Odin 5c cigars plus two pocket packs of 5 extra cigars. Limit 1 per customer. Made by R. O. DUN.

Simms Brothers
98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Income Tax-Fax

Information on preparing your income tax return, issued by the Internal Revenue Department.

DECLARATIONS

All taxpayers are required to file a Declaration of Estimated Tax (Form 1040 ES) and make quarterly payments in advance of filing the annual income tax return — if gross income from wages subject to withholding can be expected to exceed:

1—\$5,000 for a married individual, entitled to file a joint declaration and the combined income of both spouses can be expected to exceed \$10,000; 2—\$10,000 for a head of household or a widow or widower entitled to the special tax rates; 3—\$5,000 for other single individuals; 4—\$5,000 for a married individual not entitled to file a joint return, or 5—in any case, the gross income can reasonably be expected to include more than \$100 from sources other than wages and the total gross income exceeds the sum of \$400 plus \$600 for each exemption.

Credit for the amounts paid on declaration of estimated tax is taken at the time of filing the tax return.

No Need to Pay Full Price PRICES SLASHED ON All Famous Brand ELECTRIC RAZORS . . . You Always SAVE at SIMMS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS
Newest Model SCHICK Power Shaver
Reg. \$29.50 WITH TRADE-IN **1395**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 15.95

SUNBEAM 'G' Electric Shaver
Reg. \$29.50 WITH TRADE-IN **1550**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 17.50

NORELCO Rotary Electric Shaver
Reg. \$24.95 WITH TRADE-IN **1195**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 13.95

Famous REMINGTON Rollectric Shaver
Reg. \$32.50 WITH TRADE-IN **1695**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 18.95

Remington 'Auto-Home'
Reg. \$33.50, Trade (Without Trade) **1895**

2095

'Lady' SUNBEAM Electric Shaver
Reg. \$14.95 WITH TRADE-IN **695**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 8.95

LADY RONSON
Reg. \$14.95 WITH TRADE-IN **595**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 7.95

LADY SCHICK
Reg. \$14.95 WITH TRADE-IN **695**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 8.95

Princess Remington
Reg. \$17.50 WITH TRADE-IN **795**

WITHOUT TRADE-IN 9.95

All Trade-Ins Must Be Standard Make Electric Shavers

Norelco Debutante
Reg. \$17.50, Trade (Without Trade) **1095**

Odin 5c CIGARS
\$2.75 Value **219**

Full box of 50 Odin 5c cigars plus two pocket packs of 5 extra cigars. Limit 1 per customer. Made by R. O. DUN.

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All the Newest EASTER Colors and Styles Are Now at SIMMS — Cost YOU Less Too!

LADIES' -- MISSES' -- GIRLS' 'Gum Drop' Flats
197

\$3.69 Value
Newest styles for Spring & Easter wearing. Choice of assorted colors. All sizes.

LADIES' -- MISSES' -- GIRLS' Saddle & White Bucks —New Oxfords
Values to \$5
397

Sizes 4 to 9

Over 40 New EASTER STYLES Now Ladies' Easter Dress Shoes
\$6.95 Quality
497

The newest styles in popular high or Baby Louis heels. Assorted colors including white. Compare the shoe and the price.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw — Basement

SIMMS — Pontiac's Original Cut-Rate DRUG STORE
Still CUTS PRICES on Famous DRUGS
Here's Proof — YOUR Dollar Buys More Now!

WEEK-END DRUG SPECIALS

MILES NERVINE
98c Size **67¢**

Liquid or Tablets

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
55c Size **41¢**

7-Ounce Bottle

BUFFERIN TABLETS
100 for **79¢**

Regular \$1.23 Value

Colgate's Tooth Paste
Reg. 49¢ **48¢**

BROMO-SELTZER
SAVE 21c on **44¢**

Regular 65c Size

GERITOL TONIC
SAVE 99c on **1.99**

Regular \$2.98 Liquid

Ayds Reducing Candy
Reg. \$3.25 **2.49**

ABSORBINE JUNIOR
\$1.25 Size **67¢**

Especially for athlete's foot.

SAL-HEPATICA
35c Size **24¢**

Famous antacid and laxative.

Sedogel for Upset Stomach
Reg. \$1.19 **77¢**

MURINE FOR EYES
SAVE 27c on **71¢**

90c Value. Soothes Tired Eyes

VITALIS HAIR TONIC
SAVE 15c on **38¢**

53c Size. The Greaseless Groom

Lavacol Alcohol Comp.
Parke-Davis **29¢**

16 Ounces

BABY NEEDS

BAKER'S LIQUID
27c Can **21¢**

Limit 12

SMA LIQUID
27c Can **21¢**

Limit 12

LACTUM-OLAC
27c Can **21¢**

Limit 12

GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES, bottle of 25 . 33c
BABY SCALES—Regular 8.50, now . . . 5.29

Through Science of Orthodontics

Correct Badly Shaped Mouths, Teeth

NEW YORK — Malformed teeth, twisted mouths and protruding and receding chins on adults can be corrected with proper treatment.

The science of orthodontics, heretofore considered the exclusive province for children with "Bugs Bunny" teeth, has proven available and successful to all people, regardless of age.

The Dental Information Bureau reports in a recent national magazine article on orthodontia that adults comprise up to one-fifth of an average orthodontist's patients, and the number is steadily increasing.

Successful orthodontic treatment is paying off in far healthier, and certainly far happier lives. In many instances, treatment can mean the difference between heart-sickness and a completely new life.

The article "What Everybody Should Know About Orthodontia" illustrates several cases where or-

thodontic treatments bringing about physical changes resulted in marked personality improvement.

In one case, a brilliant young executive was by-passed for promotion, time after time, because his superiors considered him sullen and unfriendly. Actually he was afraid to smile because of ugly, unsightly teeth.

In another case cited, a woman of 37, an intelligent college graduate, could not advance beyond the sten pool because of a dull expression on her face caused by a badly shaped mouth. She

looked stupid, and her bosses assumed she was.

These are two cases where the proper orthodontic treatment was able to help.

In the case of children, the article outlines the actual procedures that are taken to prevent malformed teeth in youngsters which often cause tragic physical and psychological problems.

Blending art and science, orthodontic "oral architects" are constantly adding new dimensions to the lives of those afflicted with malformed jaws and teeth.

SAVE MORE TIME AND MONEY AT SIMMS

Friday and Saturday — \$1 Holds in Free Layaway



ELECTRIC Clipper Home Barber 5-Pc. Set
Regular \$9.95 Value
5 77

Set Includes:
★ Electric Hair Clippers
★ Barber Shears
★ Attachment Comb
★ Barber Comb
★ Rubber Guard

Keep the entire family's hair in trim and trim your budget, too. Complete with direction and 1 year guarantee.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS RAZORS — Main Floor

Take Heed, Mr. Taxman: We've Placed Our Order

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service regional office today found this note attached to an income tax return:

Last year we had to pay: This year, I'm glad to say, it's going to be great fun. Receiving a nice refund. Next year will be even better. Take heed, and remember this letter.

The reason for anticipated reduction—We've already ordered another deduction.

BARGAINS - by - the - CARLOAD Arrive at SIMMS!



Every Item in This Ad. Specially Bought and Greatly Under-Priced!

Frankly, we have been taking advantage of today's business conditions by making the most determined effort in our history to bring our customers super-values.

HERE'S ANOTHER ADV-FULL That Illustrates Exactly What We Mean



Born in 1934—Simms Never Lost the Habit of Giving Bargains!

Today's Business Conditions Are Just "Made-for" a Store Like SIMMS

Starting in the depths of the depression, SIMMS always avoided fancy frills to be able to KEEP PRICES DOWN. Operating on big volume—small profit principle, we are known throughout the nation as an OUTSTANDING BARGAIN STORE. Manufacturers and suppliers know that we are always ready-to-buy if the price is right. We have been liquidating stocks from all over the country and our customers have been sharing in many of the biggest bargain in a long, long time. Have YOU been getting your share?

How Can Simms Offer SUCH LOW PRICES?

HERE'S ANOTHER REASON — We are the ONLY store in Pontiac that employs a full-time buyer specializing only in "Close-Outs." Already this year, he's traveled over 30,000 miles by train, plane and auto searching for savings for you.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE TOMORROW AND SATURDAY — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.—Plus Hundreds of Un-Advertised Specials

To \$2.89
LADIES' GIRDLES 99¢
Choice of pantie and girdle style in two-way stretch. Sizes 8-M-L. —Main Floor

It's \$2
LADIES' BRAS 59¢
Broadcloths in white. Sizes 32 to 40—A to C cup. Some sold. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.98
LADIES' BLOUSES 77¢
Tailored and Ivy League styling in broadcloths, solids, prints. Sizes 30-38. —Main Floor

100% Dacron
Ladies' Uniforms 4.44
Wash to wear 100% dacron uniforms for nurse, waitress, etc. Sizes 10 to 20. —Main Floor

Poodle Cloth
LADIES' TOPPERS 5.88
Turn-up cuffs, rounded collar, button front. Acetate lined. Sizes 10 to 14. —Main Floor

100% Orlon
BOYS' SWEATERS 1.33
Reg. \$2.49. DuPont sweater in campus coat style. Sizes 8-12 only. —Basement

With Necktie
BOYS' SHIRTS 1.00
Don't flier wrinkled dress shirt is non-ironing. With tie. Sizes 8 to 12. —Basement

1st Quality
PERCALE SHEETS 1.69
Twin size sheets with scalloped borders. Regular \$2.98 value. —Basement

Reg. 59¢
BOYS' BRIEFS 39¢
Combed cotton yarn knit briefs. Sizes 8 to 16. —Basement

Value to \$4
MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.59
2-piece, coat or midie style. Flannel in patterns & designs. Sizes ABCD. —Basement

Reg. \$3.98
MEN'S ROBES 2.29
Cotton suede flannel in attractive stripe designs. Sizes 34-42. —Basement

Spring Styles
LADIES' SKIRTS 1.99
Reg. \$4.98 values. Big selection, plaids, prints, solids in sizes 34 to 38. —Main Floor

Assorted Styles and Materials
Girls' Dresses 99¢
Scotch plaid and plain, grey shirtwaist, navy with white lace top. Size 3 to 6x. Not all styles. —Main Floor

Colorful Fronts—Cotton
Boys' Briefs, 5 prs. 99¢
Gay, colorful fronts on this cotton brief undies for boys. Sizes 2-4-6. —Main Floor

White and Colors—INFANTS'
Training Pants 10 for 99¢
Elastic waist and leg openings. Cotton knits in sizes 2-4-6. Reg. 19¢ each. —Main Floor

Whites, Pastels and Shades
Ladies' Anklets 8 Pr. 99¢
If perfect you'd pay 59¢ per pair. Choice of white, pastels and dark shades. Sizes 9 to 10. —Main Floor

Ladies' 12x12 Inch Size
Kerch'f squares 12 for 1.00
First quality, new spring selection. Popular 12 inch size. Limit 12. —Main Floor

Nylon Reinforced Broadcloth
Men's Boxer Shorts 39¢
Strong elastic waist, Sanforized underwear. Sizes 30 to 44. Assorted colors. —Basement

Combed Yarn—Cotton Knit
Boys' 'T' Shirts 39¢
Dacron reinforced necks won't stretch or sag. Popular white color. Sizes 6 to 16. —Basement

Famous "Cushion Sole"
Men's Work Sox 3 Pr. 49¢
White ankle length work socks with "cushion sole" for extra wear. Size 10 to 13. —Basement

Choice of 3 Colors—\$1.98
Men's Sweat Shirts 1.19
First quality sweat shirts in choice of red, white or grey colors. Sizes S-M-L. —Basement

Short Sleeve—COTTONS
Mens' Sport Shirts 97¢
Patterns, prints, plaids, stripes and solid colors. Regular \$1.98 values. Sizes small to extra large. —Basement

Sturdy Cotton Braided
Clothesline, 50 ft. 44¢
'Crocus' cotton braided clothes line in 50-foot hanks. Limit 100 feet. —2nd Floor

For Rugs and Upholstery
Evr-Foam Sponges 13¢
The sponge with the built-in cleaner—nothing to be added. Regular 59¢. —2nd Floor

Pint Bottle—PLASTIC
Clothes Sprinkler 22¢
Regular 39¢ bottle with sprinkler head for clothes sprinkling. —2nd Floor

MEN'S 'T' SHIRTS 39¢
79¢ Value
Dacron reinforced. Comb yarn. Sizes 8-M-L.

LADIES' BLOUSES 66¢
\$2.49 Value
Sleeveless. Assorted materials, colors, etc. Sizes 32 to 38.

MEN'S BRIEFS 39¢
59¢ Value
Combed yarn knits. Elastic waist. Sizes small, medium, large.

LADIES' SLIPS 88¢
To \$1.59 Value
New Spring slips. Assorted materials, colors, styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S DUNGAREES 1.67
\$1.98 Value
10-oz. denim, zipper front. Sanforized, reinforced. Sizes 28 to 42.

CHENILLE DRAPES 1.00
\$2.00 Pair
Tufted chenille in variety of colors. Washable, long lasting.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 77¢
\$1.98 Value
Long sleeve, acetate rayon. Solid colors. Small and large sizes.

PERMA-FINISH EVERGLAZE BED COVERLETS 2.44
\$5.98 Value
1st quality, full or twin size. Attractive design in rose or mint.

HOT or COLD LIQUID HERSHEY'S 'Instant Mix' COCOA 39¢
59¢ Lb.
Instant dissolving in hot or cold liquids.

Sanded HARDWOOD 6-FOOT STEP LADDERS 3.99
\$6.00 Value
Limit 1 Ladder
6-foot step ladder with reinforced steps. Pail platform.

New BURGESS ELECTRIC PAINT SPRAYER 8.77
\$12.95 Value
Just plug in and start spraying. As pictured. All paints, etc.

White Enameled—Hardwood Toilet Seats 2.99
\$5.95 Quality
Complete with hinges. Fits all stools.

Indoor or Outdoor Type PUSH BROOMS 1.38
\$2.00 Value
Choice of indoor or outdoor bristle types. Long handle.

Famous "Swing-A-Way" \$3.95
Wall Can Opener 1.99
The famous wall can opener with magnetic lid lifter. With wall bracket complete. —2nd Floor

Famous Universal No. 2
Food Chopper 3.48
Regular \$4.95 value. Table model for chopping or grinding foods. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Polyethylene PLASTIC
Clothes Basket 1.68
Oval shaped clothes basket with carrying handles. Regular \$2.98 value. In colors. —2nd Floor

Famous Plastic—Hinged Cover
Bread Boxes 97¢
Regular \$4.95 value — keeps bread fresher longer. Hinged cover. Colorful. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Colorful Rubber—Famous
Cup Coasters, 8 for 9¢
Protects furniture, prevents glasses and cups for slipping off. Set of 8—regular \$1. —2nd Floor

6 1/2 x 13 1/2 Inch Size—Rubber
Kneeling Pads 38¢
Regular 79¢ value. Saves wear and tear on the knees while scrubbing, working, etc. —2nd Floor

Famous Bruce Self-Polish
Floor Wax, 1/2 Gal. 88¢
Bruce self polishing floor wax — no scrubbing to put on. Limit 1 can. —2nd Floor

Sealed Beam—6 or 12 Volt
Auto Head Light 1.27
Sealed against moisture and dirt. For all 6 or 12-V. systems. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

14 x 24 Inch Size
Coco Door Mats 97¢
For porches, doorways, etc. Really cleans off dirt, mud, etc., off shoes. Reg. \$1.50 value. —2nd Floor

Push Thru Switch—Cage
Trouble Lite, 25 ft. 1.27
Rubber covered cord and light with swing open cage for bulb. Bulb extra. \$2.29 value. —2nd Floor

Hot-Dipped Galvanized
10-Quart Pails 50¢
Regular 75¢ water pail with bale handle. Galvanized dipped for long service. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

Best for Thinning Paints
Paint Thinner Qt. 20¢
Full quart of thinner — best for thinning paints, cleaning brushes. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

Enterprise ODORLESS Paint
Semi-Gloss Enam. Gal. 5.99
Regular \$6.99 per gallon of semi-gloss enamel. Easy to apply. White and colors. —2nd Floor

Reg. 50¢
WATER GLASSES 4 for 28¢
4 glass tumblers — ounce size. Forest green. In handy carry case. —2nd Floor

Reg. 25¢
ORANGE CANDY 12¢
Candy orange slice shaped like real orange slices. Sugar coated. —Main Floor

750 Feet
KITE STRING 10¢
Regular 25¢ seller. Giant 750 feet of sturdy kite string. Limit 2. —Main Floor

Reg. 10¢
HI-FLYER KITES 6¢
Sturdy kites ready to assemble. Hi-flyer style for hours of fun outdoors. —Main Floor

Reg. 25¢
PLASTIC KITES 19¢
Durable, longer wearing plastic kites. Outlasts ordinary kites. —Main Floor

Reg. 39¢
MARBLE BAG 100 19¢
Genuine "Ox-Eye" marbles in full bag of 100 count. No limit. —Main Floor

Reg. 45¢
MARBLE POUCH 25¢
Ideal to carry your marbles in. Drawstring style pouch. Limit 3. —Main Floor

Bag of 15
JUMBO MARBLES 19¢
Regular 39¢ bag of jumbo size "shooters" — colorful large marbles. —Main Floor

Reg. \$1.98
TRAVERSE RODS 1.22
Famous Judd traverse rods that are adjustable, 30 to 50 inches. —2nd Floor

6-Inch
SALAD BOWLS 3 for 29¢
Molded bakelite salad bowls. For homes, restaurants, etc. No limit. —2nd Floor

Reg. \$39.95
CLOCK RADIOS 19.88
Ivory cabinet, accurate and dependable alarm clock. Fine playing radio. —2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY! Direct - From - Mill - Purchase!

SIMMS Liquidate Maker's Surplus Stock!

Our buyers flew all the way to Georgia to bring Pontiac these sensational bargains! Biggest RUG SALE in our history — over 4000 of them and every rug GUARANTEED UNDER-PRICED.

BUY NOW and SAVE!

Small Deposit Holds Yours in Layaway



Greatest Selection and Biggest Bargains in Our History!

- ★ Cotton Chenilles
- ★ Nylon Loop Rugs
- ★ Rayon Loop Rugs
- ★ Fringed Rugs
- ★ Carpet Squares
- ★ Bath Mats
- ★ Throw Rugs
- ★ Runners
- ★ Landing Mats
- ★ Slim-Jims
- ★ Rubberized Backs
- ★ Washable
- ★ Many Colors
- ★ New Trends
- ★ Many Others

SAVE UP TO 50%

LOT No. 1—Values to \$1.98

Bath mats, contour bowl mats, round mats, oval mats, 24"x36" mats, etc. Plain and fringed. Non-slip rubberized backs. Washable. Over 300 in this lot. Good selection of wanted colors.

99¢

LOT No. 2—Values to \$2.98

Mostly 24" x 36" cotton loop bath mats but in a wonderful selection of beautiful colors. All guaranteed FIRST QUALITY — easy to launder in washing machine. Rubberized backs make them non-skid.

1.49

LOT No. 3—Values to \$3.98

Mostly 27"x48" and 24" x 72" runners. Including stripe nylon and multi-color tweeds. Easy to wash, rubberized backs. Good color selection. Few irregulars of much higher priced rugs in this lot.

1.99

LOT No. 4—Values to \$5.00

Mostly 48" x 27" size, bound-edge carpeting in popular tweed colors. Ideal for most any room. Washable, color-fast and rubberized non-skid backs. Only 247 in this lot.

2.49

LOT No. 5—Values to \$7.50

All 5-foot lengths, 30 and 36 inch widths. Plain and fringed ends. Choice of hi-lo loops, cut pile and tweed carpeting. All guaranteed first quality and worth much more. Over 500 in this big lot.

3.99



Washable Cotton Loop—Rubberized Backs

6 Foot RUNNERS

Big Selection of All Wanted Colors

Regular \$4.00 Quality
2.59

SPECIAL
24" x 32" Runners
Tweeds and Cotton Loops... 1.59

High and low designs, ideal for bedroom, bath and all extra traffic areas in the home.

Prices Slashed on LARGER-SIZE RUGS!

4x6 FOOT Values to \$9.95
Cut pile, hi-lo, long loop, carpet squares, etc. Many colors. Non-slip backs.

6x9 FOOT Values to \$19.95
Rayon-viscose and fine cottons. Deep pile, hi-lo, solid colors. Many colors. Rubberized backs.

DOMESTICS — Basement **SIMMS BROTHERS** 98 North Saginaw Street

98 North Saginaw Street — Pontiac

SIMMS BROTHERS

Blaze Witness Recalls Cries of 'Don't Jump!'

Mr. Goldman is a plumbing supply manager for the firm that occupied the ground floor of the new York factory building in which 24 persons were killed in a flash fire yesterday. He with his describes panic that broke out when the blaze erupted and the attempts made to rescue the trapped victims.

By ELI GOLDMAN

NEW YORK (INS) — I was waiting on a customer. Then it came. A loud explosion.

I ran toward the front door of the shop and glass was showering down on Broadway. I ran to the back entrance of the store. I couldn't get out of there, either. Glass was showering down.

I just couldn't imagine what

had happened, but I knew it must be terrible.

By this time, thick black smoke was billowing out the windows. I heard the truck men outside hollering: "Don't jump — don't jump!"

I ran out of the store. I saw three or four women hanging out of the fourth-floor window—hanging with one hand and holding the other hand out as if pleading for someone to save them, as if they were asking, "Do something, do something."

Somewhere they didn't scream or speak. I guess they were too scared.

Then the Fire Department arrived. An aerial ladder and nets were thrown up. Sometimes the smoke would cover those people hanging out the windows, then they'd reappear again, looking so terrified. Some of the truckmen helped with the nets, then one by one, three of the women jumped. My heart jumped with them. They made it—and were injured only slightly.

GRABBED LADDER

Then that last woman, she grabbed the aerial ladder. She wrapped one foot around it and one hand around it. That is, on the underside of the ladder.

Then the aerial ladder firemen reached out and grabbed her leg. They both hung there, balancing, fighting for their lives.

As they brought the nets up again, she let go. She came crashing down. She hit one of the truck drivers who was helping with the nets. There was a sickening thud. I knew him. You know, he was a nice guy. He had six kids. I understand he died (he was seriously injured.)

Then the building seemed one huge mass of flames. I saw seven or eight more women saved, taken down the ladder.

I knew the casualties would be horribly heavy. They were. We were all sick to our stomachs.

I thanked God I was still alive.

Whitmore Lake Woman Killed in Car Crash

ANN ARBOR (INS) — A woman was killed and her husband injured early today when the car in which they were riding overturned in a ditch off U.S.-23, a mile north of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Katherine Kilpatrick, 36, of Whitmore Lake, was dead when taken to the University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

George Kilpatrick, 37, her husband, was treated for cuts and bruises. He is being held to make a statement to the Washtenaw County prosecutor.

City Leaders Pleased by Urban Plan Grant

(Continued From Page One)

new era in our city," said chamber president John A. Riley. "It should bring optimism to everyone concerned — property holders, tenants and residents — that the day will soon come when we will see completed new modern dwellings, modern business blocks and modern highways so sorely needed to revitalize our downtown area."

The allocation of the funds, Riley said, "is indeed encouragement to all who have been working to rehabilitate the central area of Pontiac."

He noted that advance planning could now proceed sooner than anticipated. "The community is grateful to those who have fostered and worked so hard for this program," Riley said.

A group that heard the news with evident satisfaction was the Downtown Pontiac Assn., which listed urban renewal as one of its big aims when it was formed a year ago. Leaders of the association hailed the advance grant with enthusiasm.

"The report of the approval of the urban renewal project planning funds is wonderful news," said Robert R. Eldred, executive vice president of Community National Bank.

"Pontiac is a good business town and only needs a spark like this to set off its enthusiasm. This renewal project can lead us to other face-lifting improvements that will have a good effect on business."

Another association member, Frank S. Lyndall, said that the community is "tremendously interested" in the project.

"Naturally, we are very jubilant to learn that its initial stage has been approved," said Lyndall, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co. "With the help of improvements such as this project would provide, I see terrific things in the future for Pontiac."

Lyndall proudly noted that the downtown association could chalk up one success in its threefold ambition for Pontiac of modern expressways, more downtown parking and slum clearance.

Arthur Rosenthal, owner of Arthur's Women's Apparel store, said that "a big step in the right direction" has now been taken. "The project undoubtedly will help Pontiac's future," he said.

A. C. Girard, president of Community National Bank and president of the downtown association, was out of town on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Missing Woman Arrested by Police

MUSKEGON (INS) — Mrs. Irene Hertel, 38, who disappeared from her rural Whitehall home Monday, was held on a drunk and disorderly charge here today.

Mrs. Hertel, mother of two, was arrested by Muskegon City Police last night while she was driving north of here. Sheriff Arthur Davis quoted her as saying she had been staying with a friend in Muskegon.

A statewide police search began after blood spots were found in Mrs. Hertel's home following her disappearance. Davis said she told him the blood came from a cut on her finger.

She is married to Russell Hertel, 38, a factory worker.

Vanguard Moon Roller-Coasters on Global Swing

BALTIMORE (INS) — The Vanguard satellite swinging around the earth once every 133 minutes is varying its speed each orbit.

Engineers at the Martin Co., which built the Vanguard, estimate the satellite hits a top speed of 18,400 m.p.h. when it reaches the point in its egg-shaped orbit closest to the earth—about 400 miles. It travels slowest, about 12,000 m.p.h., when it is farthest from the earth—about 2,500 miles. It averages, they say, about 13,000 m.p.h. on its 29,300-mile road trip through space.

They compare it to a roller coaster which slows when it goes up an incline and speeds up when going down grade.

Bound to Circuit Court for Breaking, Entering

Andrew Horbatiuk, 30, of 80 N. Merrimac St., was bound over to circuit court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering at night.

He was examined by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Horbatiuk was arrested, along with a 15-year-old boy, inside the Montcalm Builders Supply Co., 156 W. Montcalm St., on March 2.

Vice Squad Acting Fills New Cellblock

(Continued From Page One)

E. Crouse, 23, who lives at the house.

The following alleged loiterers were also taken into custody: W. C. Wilson, 33, of 313 Fisher St.; Oscar Paige, 31, of 231 Rockwell St.; Ezekiah Sadler, 26, of 924 Taylor; and Lonnie Phillips, 30, 419 Highland St.

Others are George McGee, 37, of 62 Jackson St.; Allesia Gillespie, 55, of 78 Elizabeth St.; Joel Rodder, 33, of 73 Jackson St.; John Jackson, 37, of 130 Wesson St.; and Annan Giles, 31, of 924 Bagley St.

Also, Vang Shelton, 27, of 21 Edmond Ct.; Wallace Foxall, 47, of 514 12th St.; Flint; Brice Allen, 32, of 188 Eastmore Blvd.; George Allen, 52, of 932 E. 7th St.; Flint; and Oliver Baker, 40, of 81 Earlmore.

Still others are Arthur Sanders, 44, of 735 McClellan St.; Flint; John Taylor, 55, of 40 Harris St.; Fobbe Jones, 69, of 1315 Clifford St.; Flint; Judy Clark, 33, of 16 Lull St.; and James Smith, 49, of 431 Howard McNeil St.

Finally, James Bowers, 28, of 1310 Lay St.; Flint; Wiley Williams, 35, of 180 Prospect St.; Wil-

lies Jones, 44, of 411 Franklin Rd.; and Dave Crawford, 48, of Muskegon.

All pleaded not guilty this morning in municipal court. Bonds of \$50 each and \$300 for Crouse were set pending trial on March 27.

Refugees Paid Though Remain Idle in Britain

LONDON, England—Britons have been advised that every week 800 men are being paid by the National Coal Board for doing nothing—the wage bill being about \$16,800 a week.

These are Hungarian refugees recruited by the Coal Board and trained for jobs. But British coal miners won't work with them.

The board had promised to find work for the refugees so that 800 are still living in National Coal Board hostels. They attend English language classes and film shows and play football and table tennis. For this they are paid between \$17.90 and \$23.80 a week as "training" pay. Besides \$2,800,000 has been spent on training, accommodations and wages since the first 3,500 refugees were taken on.

Only 437 found jobs in British pits. There's no limit to how long the men may stay idle, the board members say.

Ike Ready Plan for Jobless Help

(Continued From Page One)

its aspects—from futuristic plans for taming outer space to the age-old issue of curbing armed manpower—seems to offer the best hope for progress among the points of East-West tension.

A new letter from Soviet Premier Bulganin to British Prime Minister Macmillan emphasized how far apart East and West are on the other issues.

Bulgaria once more stressed Soviet opposition to discussing at the summit such topics as German reunification, barring the U. N. veto, and greater political freedom for Red Eastern European satellites.

These three items have been advanced by President Eisenhower.

IMPOSSIBLE CONDITION Only in the disarmament field, therefore, is any "give" apparent to U. S. officials.

The greatest flexibility on the Soviet side, they said, was new Kremlin willingness to accept Eisenhower's space-for-peace proposal. But to this the Soviets attached an impossible condition — elimination of all U. S. bases abroad. On the U. S. side, Eisenhower

was reported ready to drop his insistence that any halt in nuclear tests must be linked to a cutoff in the making of nuclear weapons.

Officials said they may press for a meeting next month of the 25-member U. N. Disarmament Commission. If the Soviet Union sticks to its vow not to attend, a Security Council session would then be sought, followed possibly by low-level U. S.-Soviet disarmament talks.

The purpose of this effort, officials said, would be to find out whether any agreement can be reached in the broad field of disarmament. If progress were evident, officials said Secretary of State Dulles could step in and, given continued progress, arrange a summit conference.

Officials emphasized that Eisenhower is adamant in his insistence that he wants no part of a summit conference unless it is adequately prepared and gives some promise of agreements to ease tension.

They said the United States as a possible summit site has been ruled out and Geneva in the fall now has the inside track.

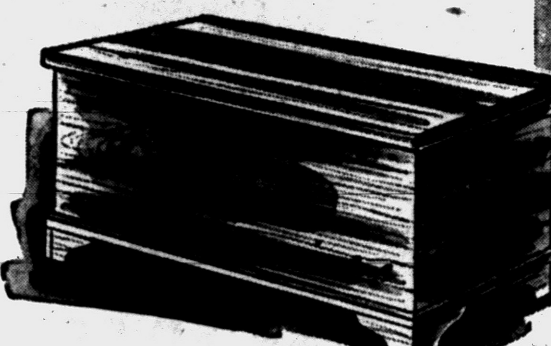
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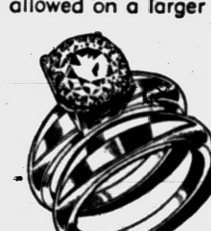
SOLID CEDAR HOPE CHEST



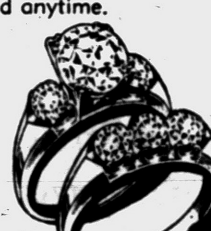
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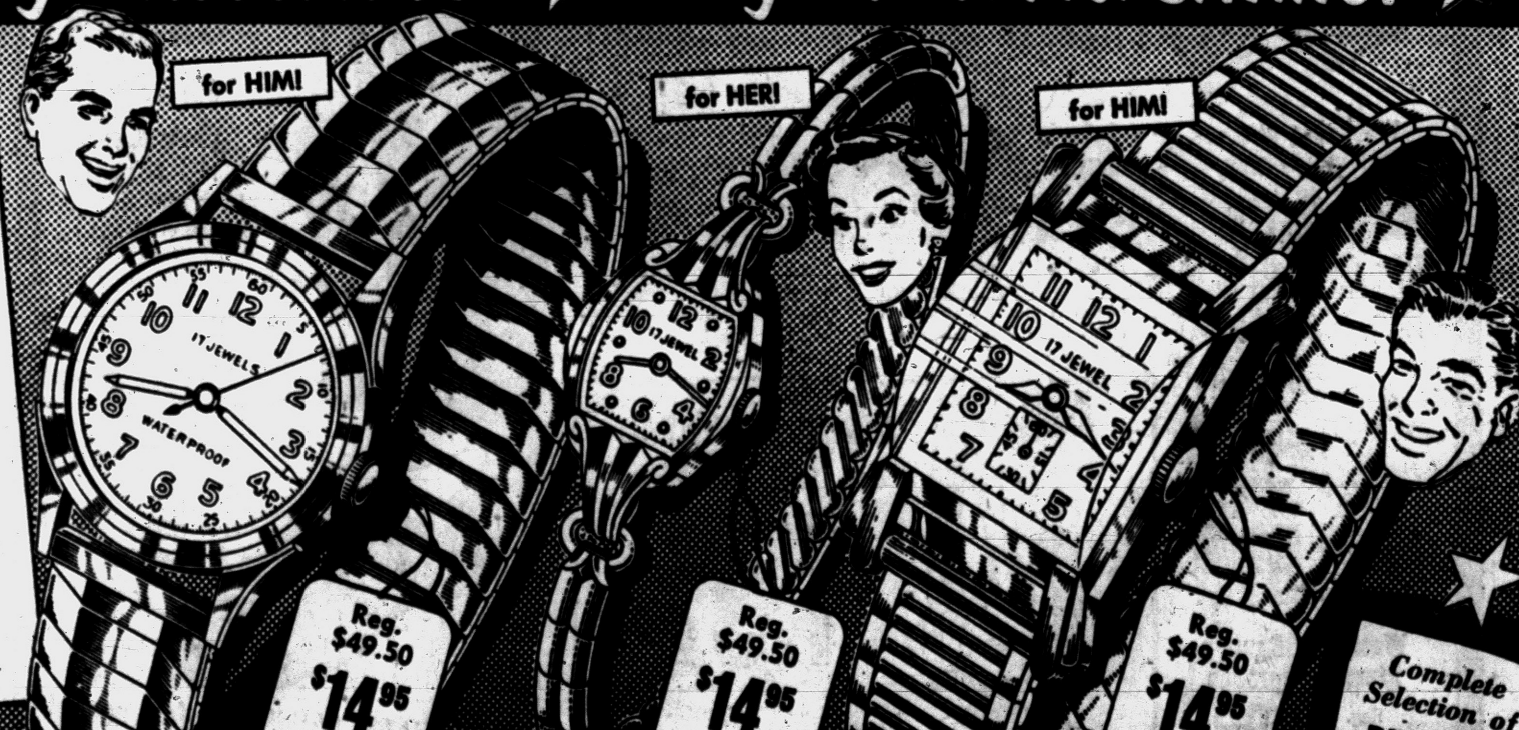
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Federal Bureau Provides Behind Bars Watch Prisoners in Electronics

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Industry may some day be able to recruit needed electronic equipment specialists from an unexpected source—a U. S. penitentiary.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons is now making a study of several industries in order to pick one suitable for its penitentiary at McNeil Island, Wash.

And FBP officials reveal one of the possibilities is a plant to manufacture parts for electronic devices.

If adopted, this prison industrial program could play an important part in turning out vital equipment required to meet the demands of the nuclear age. At the same time it would provide inmates with the training necessary for them to get jobs in this field after they are paroled.

Prison experts believe tight security regulations would limit the types of electronic projects that inmates could work on. But they explain that prisoners might be allowed to make parts for classified equipment without knowing their ultimate use.

FBP officials proudly point to the McNeil Island study as an example of their efforts to rehabilitate inmates by preparing them for responsible, profitable employment in a rapidly changing world.

Today federal prisons are turning out men trained in a multitude of modern, complex, mechanical skills. This is because FBP officials keep in constant touch with the latest trends in employment, machinery and industrial techniques.

Based on their expert, first hand observations, FBP officials decide what new industries can be successfully undertaken by prisoners.

LATEST TECHNIQUES

Also they make sure present vocational training programs teach the latest industrial techniques and that the most up-to-date equipment is installed in prison shops as soon as possible.

To further insure success, they hire only training instructors and supervisors of the highest caliber.

This emphasis on modern methods and machinery is necessary since all prison-made goods are bought by the government. And only the best know-how and tools can turn out products good enough to meet Uncle Sam's rigid specifications.

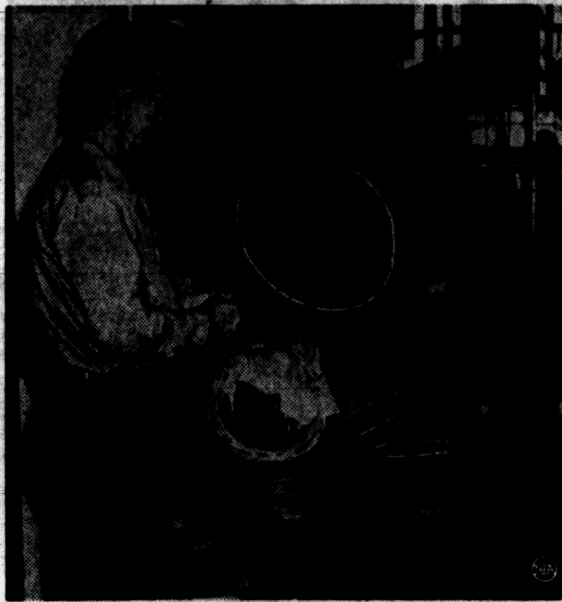
But just as important is the effect that the streamlined industrial projects have on the lives of the inmates themselves.

FBP's Arthur F. Lykke, one of the country's outstanding authorities in prison industries, declares: "In order to overcome resistance to prison-made products, we have to make them of a quality higher than average. The same holds true of preparing men for return to the free world. When we certify that a man is trained, the employer and the union can be certain he meets the requirements 100 per cent."

LESS PREJUDICE NOW

Lykke explains that employers today have considerably less prejudice against hiring ex-convicts than they did 10 years ago. He gives a lot of credit for this to the highly trained inmates now being released from federal prisons.

For example, he cites the case of prisoners trained in a new tire



REHABILITATION PROGRAM—Federal prison puts this inmate at U. S. Medical Center, Springfield, Mo., to work making radioisotope parachutes for use in weather forecasting.

reconditioning shop in the Federal Reformatory at Petersburg, Va. Recently, they were faced for the first time with the problem of overhauling tubeless tires.

At that time, a fool-proof way of reconditioning this type of tire was still a mystery to every commercial shop in the area. But before long the supervisor in charge of the prison operation came up with a method that worked.

Super Rocket Fuels Not Ready for Cars

SALT LAKE CITY (U)—Imagine driving your 1965 Road Runner Special into a service station and ordering, "Fill 'er up with No. 1 Exotic Boron."

Why not? Those new boron superfuels used by the military have more power than gasoline.

But Dr. George R. Hill, head of the University of Utah fuel technology department, has been studying boron superfuels and he says gasoline will be around for some time.

Superboron fuels are fine for rockets, but they aren't ready to power the family auto.

Boron superfuels cost about \$80 a gallon to produce in liquid form with present techniques, Dr. Hill says. And they leave a heavy residue in the engine far thicker than gasoline carbon.

Boron, says Hill, is derived from California-mined borax, the same material used in some heavy duty soaps.

Hill says boron substances are being added to some automotive gasolines to give them more zip.

They can't be added at present in any great amount. They would soon fill the conventional engine with soot or worse—cause enough zip to blast the auto off the highway.

One unidentified sage remarked: "Children are natural mimics—they act like their parents in spite of every attempt to teach them good manners."

Greenland Sets Lures

GODTHAAB, Greenland—Despite many handicaps, such as great distances and the lack of hotels and communications, a newly formed Greenland travel asso-

ciation is expecting a bright future. It points to Greenland's scenic beauties; salmon rivers, and bird mountains as tourist lures, along with Eskimo culture and craft work. Flying boats are to be used to transport tourists, and a former sheep raising station near Cape

Farewell is to be converted into a tourist center.

Brazil is practically the only source of bountiful quantities of high-grade Quartz crystal, important in precision instruments.

Resin Lasts Long

AARHUS, Denmark—A Danish painter has devised a synthetic resin for road markings which tests have shown to be nine times as durable as paint.

Watch Crystals Fitted While You Wait

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THE PRESIDENT WANTS IT—THE GOVERNOR WANTS IT—AND YOU WANT IT!

We're Doing It Now!!

Not Just Talk—But Action!

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Look! 469 Famous "Marble Twist"

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Guaranteed \$75 Values

Now Specially Underpriced for Friday and Saturday at

\$58

The Extra Pair Doubles the Wear and You Can't Make \$17 Any Easier!

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100 PATTERNS
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Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Urges eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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AROUND TOWN

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Splatter Asphalt TILE

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3 Shades BOX OF 80

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NEW EASTER Student Suits

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Reduced for Friday & Saturday

AUTHENTIC IVY LEAGUE STYLES!
ALL WOOL FLANNELS — CHARCOAL GREYS and NEW SILVER GREYS

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NEW SPRING Flannel Suits

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100% Wool Imported Flannels in Charcoal Grey and the New Silver Greys. Regular and Ivy League Models.

We must repeat! Only our 250-store buying power could possibly bring you such savings as these! Get your Easter Suit at Barnett's now! . . . Bank the Savings!

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FLIES TO EUROPE FOR BLIND DATE — Barry Cheevers, 16, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Ellen Elizabeth Skoerten of Norway, also 16, toast each other with milk on arrival in New York by plane from Europe. The girl won a trip to the U. S. in a maga-

zine letter writing contest. Barry was selected as her "blind date" and was flown to Europe to escort her to the U. S. They are first participants in a project program to teach teenagers through the world to understand each other better.

400 Volunteers Will Gather in Romeo for Hospital Fund Drive Kickoff Tonight

ROMEO — Some 400 campaign workers are expected to attend the kickoff meeting of the Community Hospital Fund Drive at 7:30 tonight at the Romeo Youth and Civic Center.

The canvassers will represent the 13 communities to be served by the new medical facility being built on Van Dyke between Romeo and Almont.

Solicitors in each of the eight districts organized for the \$300,000 drive, met in their own districts Tuesday night to receive their prospect cards.

All workers will join forces to-night in Romeo for briefing and inspiration before beginning the house-to-house canvass of the en-

Nancy J. Gillard Exchanges Vows in Rochester

IMLAY CITY — St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Rochester was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Nancy Jane Gillard of Imlay City and John Thomas Humphreys Jr. of Birmingham. The Rev. Edgar Lucas officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gillard of Imlay City. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John T. Humphreys of Detroit and the late Mr. Humphreys.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and carried white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas D. Stone, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Philip McGraw of Grosse Pointe, a sister of the bridegroom.

William G. Winchester III of Birmingham served as best man. Ushers were William Carleton Healy Jr. and Philip McGraw of Grosse Pointe; Joseph Hardig and Charles Campbell of Birmingham.

A reception in the church parlors followed the wedding. The newlyweds are spending their honeymoon skiing at Aspen, Colo.

To Take West Point Examination Township Assisting Youth

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — The result of the second trip to Fort Sheridan, Ill. by Otis Hill today is being awaited anxiously by township officials, police and firemen who made the trip possible.

The 17-year-old youth, who lives at 10672 Ellsworth Ct., was nominated recently for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Last week the youth's family scraped up enough money together to send Otis to Fort Sheridan for his written and physical examinations. After his return home the family received a telegram saying the eye examination had been overlooked.

With no money for a second trip, Otis' mother, Mrs. Allice Hill, took the telegram to the Township Hall. Albert West and Howard Dibb, officers of the Goodfellows, organized a drive and collected nearly \$40, enough to pay for Otis' round-trip train ticket and meals.

The first township youth to be nominated for West Point, he also would be the first Negro to enter the academy if he meets all the requirements.

zine letter writing contest. Barry was selected as her "blind date" and was flown to Europe to escort her to the U. S. They are first participants in a project program to teach teenagers through the world to understand each other better.

Confer Honor on 18 Students in Farmington

FARMINGTON — Eighteen Farmington High School seniors have been inducted into the National Honor Society.

At ceremonies at the school, Miss Ruth L. Bailey, faculty sponsor, addressing each student individually, lauded the high standard of scholarship, character, leadership and service which earned them election to the society.

Inducted were Ronald Appleby, George Brown, David Catherman, Alayne Celinske, Pamela Chapman, Linda Clarke, Judy Cook, Nancy DePodesta, Mary Durfee, Edmund Fulton, Beverly Hale, Rosemary Heath, Patricia Johnson, Ronald Jordan, James Marsh, Shirley Porter and Ben Ridings.

These new members raised the total of Farmington High School students inducted into the National Honor Society to 2120. Farmington received its charter in 1945.

Keego Harbor Plans 'Clean-Up Week'

KEEGO HARBOR — Preliminary plans for "Clean-Up Week" in Keego Harbor were formulated at the regular meeting of the City Council held Tuesday night in the City Hall.

A tentative date, May 18, was set for the beginning of the drive.

The council decided to vacate a portion of Wall street for Louis Doyle and John Daherty and accepted the dedication of a portion of the old Detroit United Railway from them. This transaction amounted to a trade of properties of about equal size, according to Mrs. Eileen Van Horn, city clerk.

In other business, the council approved revisions of the 1957-58 budget.

Council members appointed John Zurbick to the Planning Commission and Vernon Edwards to the Election Commission.

County Births

Four Towns
To Mr. and Mrs. Dick McNary of Locklin road, a son, William Richard.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Emanuel of Locklin road, a son, William Dennis.
To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin of Locklin road, a daughter, Colleen Ann.
Almont
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hough of Almont, a son, William Kevin.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Oland of Almont, a daughter, Kathleen Ann.
Capac
To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zallaponda of Capac, a son, David Leith.
Allen
To Mr. and Mrs. David Oagnon of Allen, a son, David Jr.
Dryden
To Mr. and Mrs. George DeCoteau of Dryden, a son, Mark Edward.
Washington
To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walli of Washington, twin sons, Alan and Roger Arne.
Imlay City
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosowski of Imlay City, a son, Roger.
Rochester
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Black of 111 W. Fourth St., Rochester, a daughter, Terri Lynn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Evander Knout of 224 Harrison St., Rochester, a son, Oyvind.
Oxford
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charwes, a daughter, in Springfield, Va. Mrs. Charwes is the former Velma McIntyre of Oxford.



ELAINE JOY KORTE

The engagement of Elaine Joy Korte to Lawrence A. Follis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Korte of Grange Hall road, Orionville. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Follis of Ball St., Orionville. A fall wedding is being planned.

Farmington Board Viewing Increases in Appropriations

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Increases in appropriation for the Township Assessor's Office and salaries for clerical personnel are under consideration by the Township Board.

The proposals were received and discussed at a special budget meeting of the board Tuesday night.

TO MEET TWICE

Supervisor Frank J. Stephenson said the board hopes to meet two more times to complete the 1958-59 fiscal year budget which is scheduled to be presented to taxpayers at the annual meeting April 5.

Also to be studied were requests for park and recreation allocations. The Farmington Recreation Commission is seeking \$5,000, the Clarenceville Recreation Commission, \$1,400, and the Park Commission, \$10,000.

A request by Trustee William Fisher for increases in Fire department salaries was approved after Fisher pointed out that the township now has the services of 37 men on call 24 hours a day for a total cost of \$8,000 a year.

The board also approved a \$304 allocation to purchase jackets for volunteer firemen.

A request by the Oakland County Department of Public Works for the appropriation of \$3,000 to help defray engineering costs on the sewer interceptor was regarded favorably but will not be acted upon until the next regular meeting.

Agreeing that an emergency exists, the board allocated \$3,000 to purchase two new police cars

to replace those which are presently beyond repair.

Trustee Wendell Brown, recommended that \$23,150 allocated for the tax assessor's department be raised to \$30,000 to complete the job of reassessment in the township.

Supervisor Stephenson pointed out that once tax equity is ob-

tained, the assessor's office can almost become a one-man job.

Salaries for clerical personnel will be discussed by heads of township departments before a final figure is submitted for adoption.

Stephenson requested that the board consider the purchase of

two new units of road equipment, which would be financed over a three-year period. The legality of this was questioned and the request was referred to the township attorney for an opinion.

Six thousand dollars was appropriated for four new voting machines.



BEGINS SCHOOLING AT HOME — Seven-year-old Phyllis Eckalbar gets her first school lesson from Oakland County homebound teacher

Mrs. Stuart Williams. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckalbar of Leonard, Phyllis was crippled by muscular atrophy.

Choral Group to Sing Sunday

200 Voices Will Join for 'The Holy City' at Rochester High School

ROCHESTER — One of the largest choral groups ever to sing in Rochester will present A. R. Gaul's "The Holy City" Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Rochester High School gymnasium.

The program, being sponsored by the high school vocal department, will combine the high school choir and chorus and the Lutheran, Episcopal, Methodist and Congregational church choirs. There will be an estimated 200 voices.

Soprano soloist for the program will be Karen Yakey, who has been singing in school music groups for five years.

Mrs. Alice Trimble, a former Rochester music teacher who studied voice at Indiana University, will sing alto. She appeared as soloist in Handel's "Messiah" in 1956.

Harvey Vincent, Central Michigan College student, will sing tenor. While in the Air Force he was a soloist with a singing group that traveled throughout the nation.

Bass soloist will be J. Vaughn Heard, who is soloist for St. John Lutheran Church's radio broadcasts.

Accompanists for the program will be Dorothy Lovchuk, Jim Weisenborn, and Judy Nunn. Shirley Johnson will play an electric organ, loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Handicapped Youngsters Given Home Tutoring

By VIRGINIA KAMM Press Correspondent

LEONARD — Home-bound teachers of the Oakland County Board of Education are widening horizons of physically handicapped children with a home tutoring service.

One of the youngsters benefiting by this service is 7-year-old Phyllis Eckalbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eckalbar of 270 Division St., Leonard. She began her schooling a week ago with Mrs. Stuart Williams.

Phyllis, her sister, Connie, 5, and brother, Bobbie, 4, all were struck by muscular atrophy, a crippling disease, which weakens and shrinks the muscles. It is believed to be related to muscular dystrophy.

Phyllis spent eight months at the Mary Free Bed Clinic in Grand Rapids and was hospitalized a number of times in Pontiac when her respiratory muscles became affected.

Connie, whose condition appears to be less serious, is being fitted with a back brace. She eventually may be able to attend the special education room at the Mark Twain School, Pontiac.

Today marks the beginning of birthday celebrations in the family. Bobbie reached his fourth today and Connie will be five March 28. The children delight in receiving cards, their mother said.

New Post Office to Be Built in Troy

TROY — A new Troy post office will be built in the near future, Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) announced today.

The 5,800-square-foot building on Livernois near Leetona will replace the present 810-square-foot facility.

Construction is expected to start this summer and completion is scheduled for Nov. 1, Broomfield said.

Construction firms wishing to bid on the new building may obtain detailed information from John Jehowski, real estate officer, Post Office Department, Main Post Office, Detroit.

Romeo Teacher to Head Festival

Edward Battani Named President of Association for Peach Celebration

ROMEO — Edward J. Battani, Romeo Community School teacher and coach, was elected president of the Romeo Peach Festival Association at its organizational meeting held last night in the Lions Den.

Fellow officers include Herbert A. Miller, vice president; Mrs. Charles Meeker, secretary, and Ray Gamelin, treasurer.

Association members immediately began to formulate plans for the 26th annual Peach Festival Celebration to be held over the Labor Day weekend.

The pre-festival activity will be construction of a publicity float to be entered in all parades in nearby communities next summer. Robert C. Inwood was named to head this committee.

Other chairman appointed were Norman Engle, floral parade; Miller, finance committee; J. Arthur Farrell, peaches and flowers; Mrs. Bruce Brandenberg, free acts, and Owen Kirkwood, programs and signs.

William McNeil will head the transportation committee, John Foltz and Ken Ellsworth, street decorations, and Ralph Garrison, street dance.

The remainder of the chairman will be named next month.

4 Bid for Two Seats on Keego Council

KEEGO HARBOR — Four candidates are bidding for two positions on the Keego Harbor City Council in the spring election April 7. Wilma Webb of 3036 Cass Lake Rd., is the lone incumbent on the list.

Other candidates are William Holward Avery of 2452 Pine Lake Ave.; Edward Hermoyan of 2131 Beachmont, and Joseph Weichsel of 1660 Beachmont.

Councilman Edward Covey is not seeking re-election.

Incumbent Glenn Munger of 2863 Beland will be opposed by Harry C. Tucker of 3170 Orchard Lake Rd. in the race for constable.

NOW PLAYING

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1 SHOWS DAILY and SUN.
Matinee 2:30 — Evs. 7:30
OXFORD THEATRE



PASSION PLAY PERFORMERS — Rehearsing their roles in the passion play, "The Betrayal," are players of the Curtain Call Theater of Avon Township: Robert Bender (center), as Caiaphas, a high priest, emphasizes command to Mrs. Carolyn Stokes of Rochester who portrays Judith. Looking on is Douglas Everhart

(right), who plays Samuel. Bender is manager of the Auburn Heights Branch, Pontiac State Bank while Everhart is a psychiatric case worker at Pontiac State Hospital. The play will be presented at Avondale High School March 31 and April 2.

MAKE OVER PAGES

See Beef Costs Nearing Peak

Livestock Men Expect Decline; Prime Brings \$39 a Hundredweight

CHICAGO (U) — Beef prices still are climbing but livestock men believe they are very near the peak.

Prices of slaughter steers at the Chicago stockyards have advanced as much as \$1 a hundredweight on each of the last two days due to light receipts. The scarce prime grade of slaughter steers, sold for \$39 a hundredweight in Chicago yesterday, highest in six years.

The sharpest upturn has been in the top grades, classified as prime and high choice, seldom found at retail in supermarkets. These grades usually reach the consumer through the best hotels and restaurants. They constitute about 3 per cent of slaughter steers now offered to packers.

Good and choice grades are far more plentiful, about 90 per cent of the supply. These grades are expected to become more abundant soon.

The prime or high choice steak you eat in a good hotel or restaurant is the best that livestock men know how to produce. They had that steer on grain feeding—mostly corn—for as long as eight months or perhaps 11 months.

The steak from a choice grade steer is produced in only four to seven months of grain feeding and often it is not as much of the high quality grain which goes to the high choice or prime steer, and the good grade of steer usually has been on grain feed only two or three months. Prior to the heavy grain feeding the choice and good grades may have been mainly on a hay or grass feed.

There are some seasons when high choice and prime grades are sold in retail stores at bargain prices.

These cuts, however, will not be in retail markets before summer since prime beef will continue scarce until late spring.

Photographer Owner of Island in Indonesia

HONOLULU (U) — Photographer John Florea says he is now the owner of an island in Indonesia.

Florea just returned from the southeast Asia country, where President Sukarno made him a present of the island, in return for traveling with the rebel forces in the fight against the Dutch for Indonesian independence.

Florea said the island is named Pulau Psiang. It's four miles long, two miles wide, and populated by fishermen.

The photographer said he may apply for "foreign aid."

New Car Exports Drop

NEW YORK — In the first half of 1957, American automobile manufacturers exported 88,214 new cars, a decline of 29 per cent from the 123,613 exported in the like period a year before.

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CONN'S CLOTHES
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THE PONTIAC PRESS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1958

Issue Unsettled at Conference

Governors Not Certain of President's Plans

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (U) — In 15 years in Washington this writer has never seen anything more fuddled up than what happened yesterday at the White House after President Eisenhower conferred with eight state governors.

It was hard to tell whether a rabbit was being pulled out of the hat, or a rabbit was being put back into a hat.

Eisenhower called in the governors to discuss his idea of providing federal money to those unemployed workers who have used up the jobless pay given them under the federal-state system of unemployment compensation.

When Eisenhower first offered his idea March 8 he seemed to indicate he was thinking of a grant—a gift, which didn't have to be paid back—to the states to give to the unemployed who had exhausted their UC benefits.

This would be a plain dole. The idea of a dole got furious reaction within Eisenhower's own administration. Then administration people began talking of a loan, not a grant, to the states.

So nothing was clear when the governors went in to see Eisenhower. When they came out and

Pontiac Library Adds Many New Books to Shelves

Among the many new volumes being put on the shelves of the Pontiac City Library during Library week, March 16-22, are the volumes listed below.

A brief description of the books is also included.

THE ARTS AND CIVILIZATION OF ANGKOR, by Bernard Groslier, is an illustrated volume on an ancient Cambodian (Southeast Asian) temple city, which had a great school of sculpture and architecture all its own. This region is comparatively new to archaeology.

THE LOVE OF FINGIN O'LEA, by Theodora McCormick, is a historical novel of Ireland in the 12th century. Romance, daily life and customs of the period, and some journeys about Europe occupy the characters.

THE BATTLE OF CASSINO, by Fred Majdalany, covers all five of the battles for the Mount, from February to May 1944, and will be of particular interest to veterans.

DEADLINE EVERY MINUTE: THE STORY OF THE UNITED PRESS, written by Joe Morris, covers the wire agency's activities from 1907 to the present, journalism of the times, and UP's worldwide coverage.

THACKERAY: THE AGE OF WISDOM 1847-1863, by Gordon N. Ray, is the second volume of a definitive biography of the Victorian writer. It encompasses many of the great men during a great era, with Thackeray as the focus.

MAGNIFICENT MISSOURIAN: THE LIFE OF THOMAS HART BENTON, by Elbert B. Smith, is a picture of one of our pre-Civil War statesmen, and is also an example of the contemporary art of documented but highly readable biography.

held a group news conference this was the main question: Was Eisenhower thinking of a grant or a loan?

That news conference was plain hash. It was so vague it was almost unbelievable, James Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, was there and could have cleared it up, or tried to, but he didn't.

Then the reporters tackled the governors individually. Republican Gov. Knight of California and Democratic Governor Rosellini (Washington), Faubus (Arkansas) and Muskie (Maine) talked of the

federal help as being in the form of grants.

Knight and Rosellini told this writer the grant idea—requiring no repayment by the states—was the only one on which all eight governors agreed.

But then a White House spokesman gave a different version after newsmen, now thoroughly confused, besieged him for clarification. He said the President was thinking in terms of a loan that would have to be paid back.

He was asked how there could be such a difference of interpretation on what the President had in mind that the governors talked of a grant and he talked of a loan. The spokesman said: "Well, if you were a governor you might look on it as a grant while we look on it as a loan."

Then he got into the arithmetic to explain how states—while getting the money as a "loan"—might not have to raise any new money to pay it back. But when it came down to details on how this could be done, this was the answer: this was something which would have to be worked out.

But there is the point: all but

perhaps six states have enough money in their own UC funds to extend the period in which the jobless can draw UC—in most states the maximum is 26 weeks—but they have declined to do so.

So this writer asked one governor who wished to remain unnamed: "Since no more than six states might need federal help to extend the jobless pay periods and all the rest have enough money to do it, if they want to, why should the government have to hand out money to those other 42?"

He said: "That's the best question of the day. And the best answer to it is that the question answers itself."

At this point it seems safe to say the Eisenhower administration is all fogged up itself on what it's going to propose.

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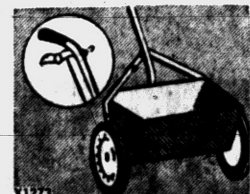
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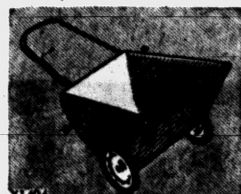
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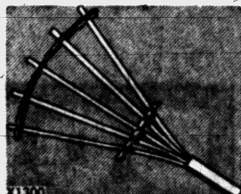
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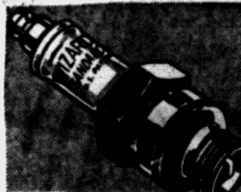
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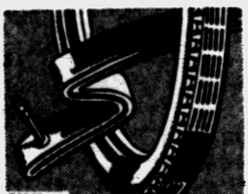
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Removes weather spots, returns luster to chrome in minutes; 1/2 pint can. 3P7351



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Regular 1.10
Everything needed for complete ignition tune-up. Most Ford & Merc. '49-53. L4800



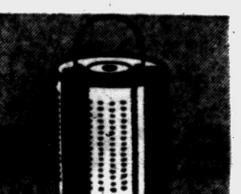
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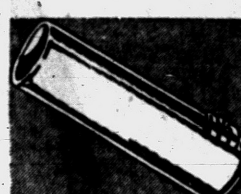
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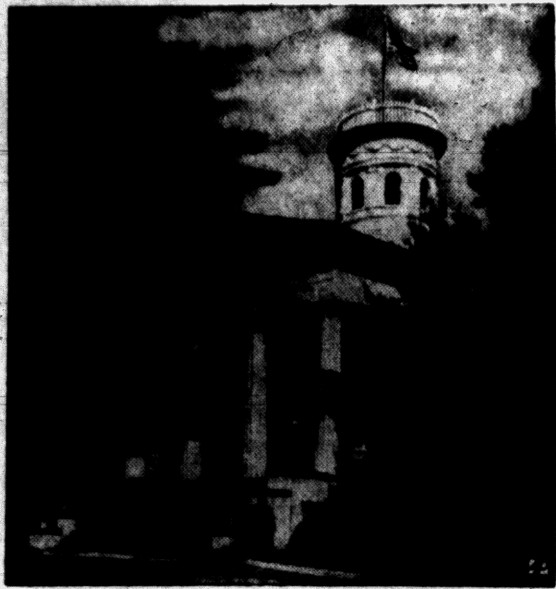
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College at Battlefield Site to Be Study Center Gettysburg Plans Civil War Institute



BATTLE VETERAN — This is Pennsylvania Hall at Gettysburg College, whose cupola served as watchtower first for Union then Confederate officers during the Battle of Gettysburg. The college hopes the historic building will be the first home of a National Civil War Institute.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A long-sought dream of Civil War buffs and historians may be near reality in this battlefield community.

With the centennial observance of the nation's bloodiest struggle only 3½ years away, Gettysburg College is mapping plans to set up a National Civil War Institute to collect the treasures, fact and fiction of the four-year conflict.

"Gettysburg is a magic name in American history, it marked a beginning in this nation's long rise to world leadership," says Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of the college.

"We feel the time has come for such an institute, and we are convinced this battlefield is properly the place for it."

TO USE OLD DORM

To help the plan along the college has earmarked its bullet-scarred Pennsylvania Hall — more familiarly "Old Dorm" — as the first building to house the proposed institute.

"Some 94 years ago Old Dorm shook to the sound and fury of the nation's bloodiest battle. It's long halls were slippery with the blood of wounded Union and Confederate soldiers. Its cupola was the watchtower first of Northern, then of Southern officers plotting the carnage that was the battle of Gettysburg."

Today it stands in quiet repose, shrouded by trees, a home for students.

CENTER OF STUDY

"We hope the institute will become a center for Civil War studies," Paul said. "Our aim is for it to assist students—both professional and amateur—toward better research and interpretation of the war."

The idea of setting up such an institute grew out of the recent first national conference on the Civil War held at the college in mid-November in conjunction with the school's 125th anniversary.

Top Civil War scholars from across the nation joined forces to reappraise the impact of the conflict on the growth of the United States as a world power. All agreed that there was a need for such an institute and that Gettysburg was the logical place for it.

Paul says the planned institute would not be limited to military developments, but include civil affairs, arts, literature, politics, international relations and studies of the long-range impact of the war on current national problems.

"To implement this aim we hope to establish first a summer school

Threatens Officer With His Own Gun

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Patrolman Don Ansel, a policeman for only 14 months, stared at his own gun. "Let my brother loose or I'll kill him."

"You're under arrest for assault with a deadly weapon," Ansel said levelly, "and feloniously obstructing (an officer in the line of duty)."

A crowd of homebound workers, including Mayor Jack Williams, stopped at the busy intersection and watched the tense drama. None interfered.

A few minutes earlier, Ansel,

27, arrested Richard Haupt, 31, for investigation of drunk driving. Haupt's brother Bernard, 29, a passenger in the car, grabbed Ansel's gun as the patrolman wrestled with Richard, who resisted arrest. Bernard shouted: "Let my brother loose or I'll kill you."

Ansel remained motionless as Deputy Paul Cavicchi arrived on the scene. The deputy distracted Bernard and Ansel snatched back his weapon. Both brothers were arrested. No charges have been filed.

The famous cherry trees in Washington, D.C., which were given by the City of Tokyo to the United States in 1912, bloom for only about 12 days each year. No one can say exactly which 12 days.

Says British Planes Avoid Red Borders

LONDON (AP)—Air Minister George Ward has brushed off a student magazine's charge that British planes cross the Iron Curtain so the Soviet military reaction can be monitored for intelligence information.

"There are stringent precautions to prevent penetration of the frontier area between East and West Europe by any aircraft," Ward said in answer to a Laborite challenge in the House of Commons.

Laborite Frank Allaun had taken up the report, which first appeared in the Oxford University

student magazine Isis and was attributed to an unidentified ex-serviceman.

Greenland is a major source of cryolite, a mineral used in the manufacture of aluminum.

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5⁹⁵

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Penney's Acrilan SHORT COATS for Girls Have New Easy Lines!

Your daughter gets that new eased look with oval outlines and lowered back interest. These rich 100% Acrilans are fully lined. You can wash them and save cleaning bills! Penney's has them in white, pastels and red.

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be twice as smart... be in fashion and be thrifty!



MORE colorful patterns in Penney's junior sport coats

Tweeds, plaids, stripes... many other smart gift patterns in fine woolsens and wool blends! Penney's quality tailors them for lustrous fashion effects just the way junior likes 'em.

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BOYS' RUGGED TWO-PLY RAYON-ACETATE FLANNEL

Penney's had 'em treated with a special silicone finish for greater crease retention, resistance to most stains! Premium tailored in 4 machine washable colors!

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SPRING DRESSES Dan River Wash and Wear

From Easter on your youngsters will wear these dainty dainties, through warm weather, because they're cool as well as beautiful, machine wash.

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Traditionally people buy new spring outfits for the Easter season, and Pontiac residents are getting a good start on their Easter shopping. Brian Wideman decided that a Fraternity Prep Ivy-styled suit with washable

ducron tie and perma-smooth shirt would be just the thing for this year's Easter parade. Ann Rupert chose a navy and white cupioni sheath dress by Kerrybrooke with white hat and gloves for her Easter ensemble.



Wearing an Acecraft sport suit with black, white and charcoal checked sport coat and solid black sheen slacks, Russell Steinman is all set for the spring season.



New Officers Are Selected by Square Set

Russell Williams was elected president of Square Set Dance Club Wednesday evening at Wever School.

Elected to serve with Mr. Williams were Max Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Callahan, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Fredriksen, treasurer. Dennis Cheyne and Mrs. James Thompson were named to the board of governors.

Master of ceremonies for the dance was Pete Messemann. He was assisted by Ralph Price, Arthur Yarger, Sidney Olson, Mr. Williams and Mr. Wilson, callers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassett and Charlotte Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fulkerson served refreshments.

Residents Shop for Traditional Spring Finery

Pontiac Gets Ready for Easter Parade



Clutching her stuffed doll, Kathy Boettcher shows off what she'd like to wear in the Easter parade this year. She looks like a perfect little lady in a blue nylon dress which is held stiff by crinoline.



Mrs. Leon Bigger votes for a gray tailored suit with a red and white blanket plaid coat topped with a small white and black hat as her favorite spring ensemble.



Easter will find Mrs. LaVon Ryden decked out in her best spring finery — perhaps she'll decide to wear this Minx Mode sheath dress which features a pure silk black and white polka dot scarf. A black straw hat with white pique band and veil tops off her outfit.

12 Attend DAR State Conference

Attending the state conference of Daughters of the American Revolution from General Richardson Chapter were Mrs. Allan H. Monroe, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. L. L. Dunlap, Mrs. Bradley Scott, Mrs. H. F. Goings and Mrs. H. F. Behlow.

Attending daily sessions at Hotel Staller, Detroit, were Mrs. Harry D. Chapman, Mrs. Lloyd Porter, E. Grace Clark, Mrs. Harry C. Bates, Mrs. Grant Beardslee and Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

Mrs. Scott was elected to the office of state librarian. Mary Jane Buckner served as a page.

No Charm Shown by Greedy Guest

The person who tries to eat enough at a cocktail party to keep from having to stop somewhere for dinner afterward is not a very charming guest. Instead of talking to others you'll see him at the table stuffing himself as long as he is at the party.

Circle Gathers

Mrs. Ted Hoyt gave the program for members of Dorcas Circle of First Christian Church Tuesday. Cancer pads were made during the morning session. Elizabeth Circle joined Dorcas Circle for a box luncheon.

Six pages today in Women's Section

Mission Group Holds District Meeting Here

Women's Missionary Society of Eastern Michigan District met all day Tuesday at St. John Lutheran Church for an annual district meeting.

Mrs. Reuben Norling, WMS conference president from Detroit, greeted the 150 women who came from 11 societies. Marian Anderson and A. F. Angster spoke on phases of social missions.

Soloists for the day were Mrs. Eugene Danielson and Mrs. LaVon Ryden. The Rev. Carl W. Nelson conducted installation of officers.

Offers Tickets for 'Oklahoma'

Reserved seats for "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will be available in Pontiac Central High School corridors from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, according to George Putnam, vocal music director.

The musical will be presented March 26, 28 and 29 by the Vocal and Dramatics Departments of the high school. The production will have orchestral accompaniment.

Pattens Visit Hills, Travel Abroad

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marc T. Patten, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, have been visiting in the Hills en route from their Wyoming ranch to New York. They sailed from there Wednesday on an extended trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders and the Denton Andersons. Between the visits they drove to Urbana, Ohio, to see their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stadler (Joan Patten) and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vhay Murphy (Gayle French) of Graefield road announce the birth of a son, Charles Thorne Murphy II.

Ensign and Mrs. Gerald C. Gilbert, who have been living on the West Coast since their December marriage, are spending this weekend with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hauser of Hamilton road.

Ens. Gilbert is being moved to Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago.

To complete the family reunion, Bruce Hauser will be home on his spring vacation from Duke University.

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mrs. Herbert H. Hills and Mrs. Cecil F. Charlton sailed Wednesday for Europe and a Mediterranean cruise aboard

the Motor Ship Libreville. They joined the Preston Doziers, who left Monday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Muzzy flew to Phoenix, Ariz., last weekend for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Muzzy and a stay at a ranch near Phoenix.

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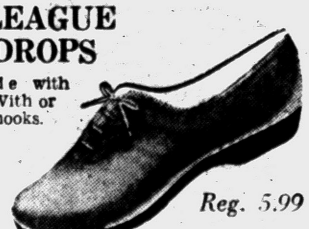
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SCAMPAROOS By POLL PARROT
Sturdy oxfords in black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 13.



Reg. 5.99
NOW \$3.99

SHU-LOCK
For little gents, youths and boys. Black. Sizes 11-13.



Reg. 5.99
NOW \$4.99

SWIVEL STRAP
Scamparoos by Poll Parrot. Shiny black patent in sizes 8½-13. A-B-C-D.



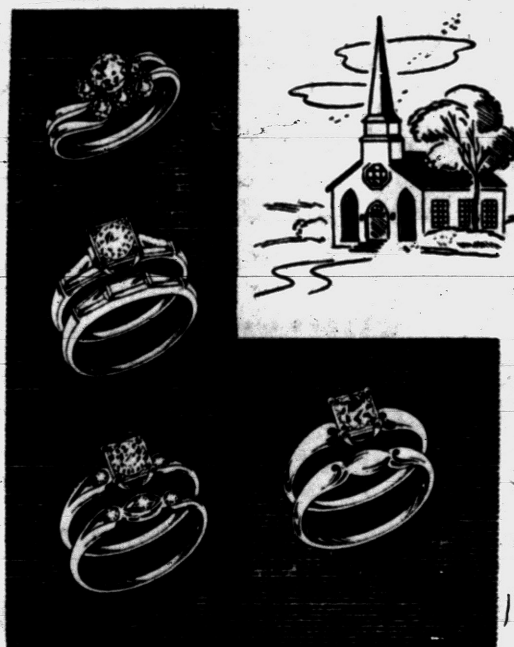
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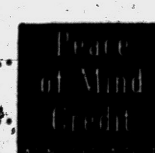
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Tigers Concerned Over Relief Pitching

Shaw to Start 2-Game Series With Dodgers

Detroit Plays in Miami Tonight; Boros Is Sent Out on Option

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Jack Tighe is making no effort to conceal his disappointment over his second-line pitching — which at the moment looks for the most part second rate.

The young men on the roster are not giving the Detroit Tiger manager the help he expected and to say Tighe is concerned is an understatement.

"We just have to get some help for our reserve pitching," said the manager. "Of course, we expect good work from Tom Morgan and we're hopeful that Lou Sleater and Harry Byrd can do as well as they did last year. But after that, where we go is anybody's guess."

With the club about to end its fourth week of spring training about the only pitching surprises have been unpleasant ones. Tighe is getting just about what he expected from Bob Shaw, the young right-hander who was such a hit in the Cuban Winter League. If Shaw continues to perform as he had to date, then Tighe can count on one more relief pitcher. Beyond that, Tighe now is looking to Bob Bruce for help.

The 6-foot-3 right hander, with four years of minor league ball and a year of army service behind him, is on terminal leave from the Army and will get his official discharge soon.

Tighe did not expect Bruce to be a contender for a Major League job, since he last pitched in Class A ranks and the Army kept him away from baseball for a year.

Bruce's record to date in the Grapefruit League is not impressive. He has yielded four runs and seven hits in six innings but Tighe likes the way the 24-year-old right-hander throws.

Shaw and Bruce are scheduled to work against the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight in Miami when the Tigers make their first night start of the spring. The club will stay over and on Friday night meet the Dodgers again with Jim Bunning and Morgan scheduled to pitch.

Outfielder Al Kaline did not make the trip. He pulled a tendon in his throwing arm Tuesday in St. Petersburg and will not be able to throw for several days. Trainer Jack Homel says the injury is not serious.

The Tigers sent two bonus infielders—Steve Boros or Flint and the University of Michigan and George Thomas of the University of Minnesota—out on options to Birmingham of the Southern Assn. That club is working out at Ocala about 100 miles north of Lakeland.

Pro Hoop Ace Stokes Now Off Critical List

CINCINNATI (P)—Doctors say Maurice Stokes, pro basketball star stricken with encephalitis, is on the mend but will likely take weeks to recover.

Dr. C. R. Hunter said yesterday the disease has been pinpointed as encephalitis, a brain inflammation. Stokes was taken off the hospital critical list.

Stokes, Cincinnati Royals' star became ill on a flight here from Detroit last Saturday and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky.

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TOP STUFF—When the Boston Celtics go to the bench they come out with such as Frank Ramsey, ex-Kentucky star, a strong backcourt performer all season and good enough to start and star most anyplace else.

Cincinnati May Lose Hoop Team

Rumors Have Royals Returning to Rochester Soon

CINCINNATI, O. (INS) — Too much college basketball competition may result in the sale of the professional Cincinnati Royals.

According to rumors being circulated in Cincinnati today, Rochester, N. Y. concession owner Norman Shapiro intends to buy the club from its present owners, Les and Jack Harrison, for more than \$200,000.

The Harrisons, who lived in Rochester and who moved the club to Cincinnati from that city a year ago, left for Rochester by auto last night.

The team reportedly lost money in its first year's venture in Cincinnati.

Easter Parade

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Maxwell Is Regular

Tighe to Platoon in Left

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)—Manager Jack Tighe has decided he will carry on part-time platooning in left field.

Charlie Maxwell still is the Detroit Tigers' No. 1 left fielder — but against certain American League pitchers it will be Gus Zernial and possibly Lou Skizas in left.

"That's my thinking right now," says Tighe. "Of course, I'm supposing that Zernial is

going to be able to hit for us. If he can't, well, that's another story."

No one has been more disturbed than Maxwell about the frequent stories that he and Zernial will share the left-fielding job. The popular gent from Paw-Paw, Mich., doesn't understand all that talk — especially since he has hit 326 and 276 for the club the last two seasons, and belted 52 home runs.

"I've never said that Charlie can't hit lefthanded pitching," said Tighe. "But there are some pitchers who give him trouble. Naturally, being a lefthanded hitter, he has a little more trouble with the southpaws."

Tighe said "cute" pitchers like Whitey Ford and Bobby Shantz of the Yankees, and other top-flight lefthanders like Herb Score and Don Mossi of Cleveland give Maxwell more trouble than others.

Maxwell has had more success against southpaw Billy Pierce of Chicago than many right-handed sluggers. One right-hander in particular who gives Maxwell trouble, said the manager, is Baltimore's Connie Johnson.

"As of now," the manager added, "I'm not planning to carry this platooning right down the line. But we're thinking in terms of part-time platooning. But even those plans can change before we open the season. That's a long way off, you know."

Global Tourney Set for Golf

Eisenhower Denies He Will Donate Trophy for October Winner

LONDON (P)—A world amateur golf championship will be inaugurated next October at St. Andrews, Scotland, but the trophy isn't being donated by President Eisenhower.

News of the global golf tournament was given yesterday, with the trophy for the winning national team to be donated by an anonymous American.

There were hints this was the President, but in Washington, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this was not so. He said he had no idea who was donating the trophy to the winning team.

The 72-hole medal play affair will last four days, with each country entering four players. The three lowest scores of each team will determine the champion, according to plans of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club and the U.S. Golf Assn.

The individual low scorer would become the unofficial world amateur champion.

Has to Play Somebody

DENVER (P)—Murray Armstrong, Denver hockey coach, says his team may play Michigan and Minnesota next year.

The two Big Ten schools and other members of the seven-school Western Intercollegiate Hockey League pulled out this season, leaving Denver alone in the league.

GRAPEFRUIT League

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W-L-T
Chicago	4-3-1
Boston	3-4-2
Kansas City	4-3-1
New York	5-2-1
Philadelphia	4-4-0
Washington	4-4-0
Detroit	4-4-0
Baltimore	3-5-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L-T
St. Louis	4-3-1
San Francisco	5-2-1
Chicago	4-4-0
Los Angeles	4-4-0
Philadelphia	4-4-0
Cincinnati	3-5-1
Milwaukee	4-4-0
Pittsburgh	3-5-1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 7, Pittsburgh 7, 12 innings
Cleveland 6, San Francisco 3
Baltimore 7, Chicago (N) 3
All other games cancelled, rain.

TODAY'S BASEBALL
Chicago (N) vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Miami, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. New York at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Ft. Myers, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton, Fla.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Cleveland vs. Baltimore at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Boston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Detroit vs. Los Angeles at Miami, Fla., night
New York vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Washington vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Archery Bill Killed

LANSING (P)—The Senate Conservation Committee yesterday killed a house-approved bill to allow archers to hunt deer of either sex anywhere in the state.

Highland Club Opens '58 Golf Season Saturday

Unless there is a drastic change in current spring-like weather in this area, Highland Golf Club will be in full operation on Saturday.

Frank Dursek's layout is the first among area courses to announce formal opening of the 1958 club-swinging season.

"Only things that could stop us from getting under way this weekend," Dursek says, "is a freeze-up, or snow, or a heavy downpour," none of which is indicated by the weatherman.

The club, contrary to reports, will continue as a semi-public course. "And, another thing," says Frank, "there will be no change in costs." Dursek will continue as manager.

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Drewry's 76-22	B & S Saver 48-50	LaPorte's 63-41	Hi-Lows 49-54
G & M 68-38	Abel & Thile 47-51	Goof Balls 58-44	Rogers Elec. 41-63
Qual. Print. 67-41	Credit Union 42-66	Strikes 57-44	Gutterlines 39-65
Acc. St. Cov. 65-43	Huron T. Va.-28-32	A&B Girls 56-48	Rollerites 37-68
Com. Bank 58-49	Vashinders 38-52	Old Balls 58-44	Rockettes 36-67
Pon. Laundry 59-49	Union Hk. Dy 17-81	County Jets 52-49	Holland's 33-71
C. Olsen 22-2	C. Olsen 56-5	Conc. 53-4	LaHair 28-8
Drewry's 23-07		St. LaHair 28-8	D'Auromont 49-5
		Goof Balls 54-4	Goof Balls 10-77



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25¢ QUART

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100% Pure Live Rubber—simply "snap-on". No cementing. For 14" - 15" - 16" Tire sizes—Now

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Just "snap-on" and you have white walls on your car.

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A simple, easy way to replace troublesome automatic chokes. No carburetor removal—in-stall with screwdriver!

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Repair your rusted out, damaged tail pipe end in a jiffy. Just slip it on and tighten. All sizes.

98¢

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Asbestos Lining—!

Steel jacket with clamps—for quick, inexpensive muffler repair job. Seals holes, large rips, etc.

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Bob Considine Says:

Menshikov Is Wearing New Soviet Face

WASHINGTON (INS) — Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov of the U.S.S.R., having waved us into the comfortable living room of his digs on the third floor of the Russian Embassy, served coffee, French and Armenian brandies, Russian cigarettes (50 per cent filter) and cigars. A pleasant luncheon for W. R. Hearst and his national editor Frank Conniff and myself had just ended.

The smiling Russian also served familiar propaganda lines we had heard last November from three of his superiors — Khrushchev, Bulganin and Gromyko. That's his job.

His excellency strongly resembles a successful member of the alumni of almost any American college, but speaks generally better English. One surmises immediately why he was appointed the Soviet Union's top emissary to the U. S. after four years in New Delhi where he obviously did a tremendous sales job.

Menshikov is here because he epitomizes the new face of the Soviet Union. He smiles, jokes, is sophisticated, speaks glowingly of peace, plugs for a summit conference, is urbane under tough questioning (but can duck a direct question as ably as Benny Leonard could slip a punch) and is not calculated to blast the feelings of Americans in general.

"There could be a terrible war at any moment if a madman is set loose in the world," the Russian ambassador said as he sipped his brandy. He gently asserted that he personally doubted that the "madman" would come out of the United States. He said he was convinced that President Eisenhower personally wanted

peace. He seemed surprised at the suggestion that any "madman" might come out of Russia.

The Russian ambassador's point was that there must be some lessening of the tension that makes World War III a possibility. A summit meeting might do it, though he could not or would not spell out just how it could.

The question of U. S. bases overseas came up, naturally. The ambassador said with his only trace of sharpness, "I must say that it is difficult to believe that these are defensive bases when all of your gun-barrels, so to speak, point at us."

An embassy aide eagerly volunteered that he had read recently of Mexico's complaint against U. S. "aggression," but was vague about the nature of the charge. Hearst said the Mexican critic could not have expressed the feeling of his government and challenged him to give particulars.

"It is well known that your country greatly expanded its holdings

in the last century," the aide said defensively.

"What about Russia's expansion in this century—since World War II, let's say?" Bill asked.

The man looked surprised and asked for details.

"Well, we'll start with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia," Hearst said, "and then go on to Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, the Kuriles..."

"The Kuriles was simply a case of retaking what Russia owned before the Russo-Japanese War a half a century ago," the man said. "But the others?"

"They joined us willingly," the Russian embassy man said blandly. They debated intently but quietly in the pleasant room as the big Russian maid tipped about with her cigarettes and cigars. The courtly ambassador persevered. To the rest of us he spoke of the exchange of U. S.-Soviet sports teams, the willingness of Khrushchev to meet anywhere with Eisenhower.

We shook hands on leaving and

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ANSWER: Next to sight, hearing is the most important of man's senses because it enables him through speech to exchange his ideas with other persons.

Each of your ears consists of three sections—an outer ear, a middle ear and an inner ear, as shown in this drawing. The outer ear catches sound waves in the air and directs them through a passage or canal to a drum, which vibrates much like a real drum when it is struck. These vibrations are carried across the air-filled middle ear to the inner ear by three bones called the hammer, anvil and stirrup. In the inner ear, the vibrations travel through a spiral coil which contains thousands of tiny hairs. These hairs pick up the sound and send it along a series of nerves to the brain.

FOR YOU TO DO: Your hearing is very important, so take care of your ears. Never put things in them, protect them from dust and cold, and if anything seems wrong with them, see that they are tended by a doctor.

(Joyce Lynn Kimura of Pahala, Hawaii, wins \$10 for this question. Send yours on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newstudies, in care of this newspaper. Tomorrow: How did Indians shave?)

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Army to Order Trucks, Trailers

Auto Industry Getting Contracts Which Total \$100,000,000

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army announced today it will let 100 million dollars worth of truck and trailer contracts within 30 days to help ease unemployment in the automotive industry.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said nearly all of the work will be placed in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) earlier reported unofficially that Chrysler was getting the entire \$100 million order. He explained:

"I received the information from a high administration source and I was delighted to pass it on immediately as the most cheerful news our state has had in recent months. I released the information in precisely the form it was given me."

Brucker said "Placement of these contracts is being accelerated and should help to bring employment to the automotive industry."

The contracts being negotiated call for 325 mechanical "mules" from Willys Corp., Toledo; 3,300 three-quarter ton trucks and 1,000 one-ton trucks from Chrysler Corp., Detroit; 5,000 two and one-half ton trucks from the Ulica Bend Corp., South Bend, Ind., and 32 heavy trucks from Mack Trucks, Inc., Allentown, Pa.

In addition, Brucker said the Army will advertise for bids on 4,755 trailers ranging in size from one and one-half ton to semi-trailer gas tankers.

Poses Hunt Boy, 5, Missing Four Days

GAILLIPOLIS FERRY, W.Va. — Volunteers and National Guardsmen went on a shoulder-to-shoulder search today for 5-year-old Johnny McKinney.

They are covering a 1,200 acre farm near the Ohio River where the boy's father is employed.

Johnny, one of four children, disappeared Monday with two dogs. The dogs came back.

The ground was wet from earlier snow, but the area is relatively clear and the temperatures above freezing.

The boy's father told Dep. Sheriff Mark Harshbarger that at 1:40 a.m. that he saw a parked car and heard a child crying while tramping near the river.

The father said the crying stopped and the car drove away. Harshbarger said he found the tracks of a car and recent footprints leading to the river's edge.

The deputy had said earlier "that too many different stories have been told about the disappearance of this boy. We are not satisfied."

He would not elaborate.

Drawing Ends Tie in Novi Election

NOVI TOWNSHIP—The deadlock for the fifth post on the charter commission elected to draft a charter for the proposed village of Novi was broken in a drawing of lots in Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen's office this morning.

Declaring winner was J. Philip Anderson who tied Dirk Groenenberg at 346 votes in Monday's special election.

The drawing took place after the canvas of the votes still left the pair deadlocked.

Methodist Men's Group to Meet This Evening

ROCHESTER — The Methodist Men's Group of St. Paul Church will hold its monthly meeting of devotion and fellowship tonight at the church.

Featured speaker will be the Rev. William Martz, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Mount Clemens. Supper hour has been scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Turnips, topped, bu.		2 1/2
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Poultry

DETROIT FOWL

DETROIT, March 19 (AP) — Prices for poultry up to 10 a.m.

Heavy, type hens, 28-31; light type hens, 16-17; heavy type broilers at 12; turkeys, 14-14 1/2; white, 26; barred Rock, 24; blue, 24; capons, 31-34; lbs. 27-28; 4 lbs. 24-25; 3-3 1/2; turkey, heavy type 20-22; lbs. 30-32; turkey, heavy type 20-22.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT, March 19 (AP) — Eggs for brooder cases included. Federal reserve grade:

Whites: Grade A, extra large, 49; large, 46; medium, 43; small, 40; extra large, 49; large, 46; medium, 43; small