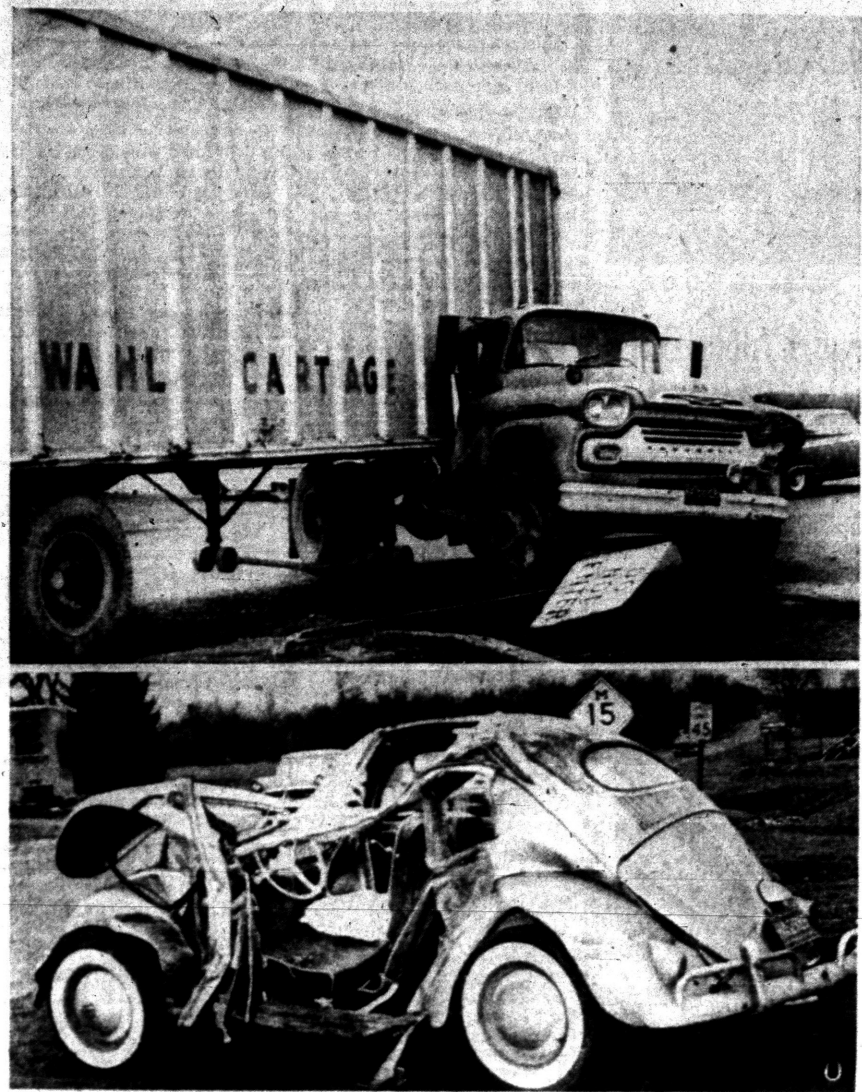


As Usual, the Truck Won



HOUSEWIFE INJURED SERIOUSLY — A Waterford Township housewife was seriously injured shortly after 7 a.m. today when her German-made Volkswagen collided with this seven-ton truck and trailer at the intersection of U.S. 10 and M15, Independence Township. In the Pontiac General Hospital in fair condition is Mrs. Helen J. Chandanais, 29, of 6160 Sunnydale St. The truck, driven by Paul Standish, 45, of Detroit, skidded more than 300 feet before striking the car, Pontiac State Police said. Mrs. Chandanais was driving south on M15, troopers said.

Are Former Members Legally Out?

Trial Board Snag Looms

A special plan for revision of the city's Trial Board may have suffered a setback before it even got under way.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston conceded last night there is a possibility that appointments of the old seven-member Trial Board are still in effect and that new appointments are not possible until the old ones run out.

Rowston asked for a legal opinion from City Attorney William A. Ewart by next week.

Commissioner William W. Donaldson brought up the possibility before the City Commission meeting got started last night.

He figured that five of the seven appointments are still in effect, while the terms of two of the former board members expired during the two years the Trial Board was replaced by Civil Service.

TWO RECOMMENDED

One of the main recommendations of the mayor's special citizens' committee to strengthen the Trial Board was that only two, or not more than three, of the old members be appointed to the new board.

This would prevent renewal of old frictions that existed between police and the former Trial Board, committee chairman Harvey M. Johns explained.

Rowston, meanwhile, asked commissioners to consider possible new nominees to the board in advance of definite appointments next week, perhaps.

He didn't broach the subject of Police Department nominees in Public, but mentioned the possibility before the meeting.

The study committee, recommended that rank-and-file policemen be allowed to submit the name of at least one nominee for Commission consideration.

So far, the commission hasn't notified the Police Department that it will follow this recommendation.

Police officers successfully campaigned for civil service in 1957 on grounds the old Trial Board was politically controlled. Voters repealed civil service Monday and put police back under the Trial Board provisions of the City Charter.

As a selling point to get civil service repealed, commissioners set up the special committee two months ago to find ways of making the Trial Board more agreeable to rank-and-file policemen.

In the meantime, echoes of the quarrel between former police chief Herbert W. Straley and George D. Eastman, public safety director, were still reverberating in the commission chambers.

Two pro-Straley commissioners had more harsh words about Eastman.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry complained that the police recently had staged more, though minor, raids in his district, main scene of the giant raid last December.

"I warn Eastman not to pick on my district," he threatened.

Commissioner Robert A. Landry, whose district was also hit by the December raid, said he would take drastic action "if constitutional rights are violated in my district again."

Landry said he would go "straight to the governor's office in Lansing."

Henry demanded a report on the bill for attorney Floyd A. Blakeslee's services as special prosecutor against Straley at the chief's ouster hearing that ended with his dismissal by the Civil Service Commission Saturday.

The bill hasn't been turned in yet, said Marvin Alward, city finance director.

Landry also asked for an itemized accounting of Eastman's expenses since Jan. 1, and all expenses incurred by the city during the ouster hearing.

Both commissioners voted last February against spending money for legal assistance in prosecuting the Straley case, although both joined the rest of the commission in saying that civil service commissioners, at least, should have some legal help.

Supervisors will also be asked to appropriate \$10,000 from a salaries reserve to pay for a lawyer, clerk and stenographer to assist Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore until a second probate judgeship is created.

The Ways and Means and Juvenile Committees of the Board, meeting yesterday, decided 1961 will be the earliest a second judge could start work.

Both committees agreed to request that the Legislative Committee put in motion machinery for a countywide vote in the fall of 1960 asking for approval of the second judge.

GOVERNOR'S CHOICE
If approved, Gov. Williams would name the judge until another election can be held, probably in the spring of 1961.

Judge Moore today handles one of the heaviest case loads for a single judge in Michigan. His office last year processed 800 adoptions, he told the committees.

A second judge would receive a salary somewhere in the vicinity of Judge Moore's \$22,500.

In agreement with the supervisors' plans is the Oakland County Bar Assn., which had appointed a special committee to seek help for Judge Moore.

Clarence K. Patterson, committee chairman, confirmed the interim appointment of the two assistants would be best until steps could be started for the new judge.

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Inventory Reduction Sale
All Books 1/2 Off
Old Prof's Book Shop
9 W. Lawrence St.

By Narrowest Margin

House OKs Jobless Bill

Dems, GOP Both Claim State Victory

Nixon, Alcorn Wire Congratulations; Butler Disagrees

LANSING (AP) — Monday morning quarterbacks from the big league were at odds today over who really won Michigan's spring election.

Vice President Nixon and Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn wired congratulations to the Michigan GOP. But Democratic Chairman Paul Butler said it was the first time he had heard of a team being congratulated for losing the ball game.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich) said the Republicans "managed to lose" even without Nixon's help.

Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Lawrence B. Lindemer, Republican state chairman, both regarded the results as a significant victory for their respective parties.

"We have passed the running point," said Lindemer. "It looks good for 1960."

"The people have clearly demonstrated continued support for the Democratic party," said Williams.

Neil Staebler, Democratic state chairman, said his party scored gains "despite a vicious Republican attack that included the most expensive last-minute TV display ever seen in a spring campaign."

Democrats boosted their control of statewide offices to 32 out of a possible 41, counting five posts on the newly constituted Wayne State University board of governors which goes into effect July 1. They captured three Republican-held posts on state education boards.

CHECK DEM SWEEP

Republicans won three of the 12 statewide offices and for the first time in four years checked a Democratic sweep of every statewide elective post.

Democrats now hold the governorship and the other seven state administrative posts. They have five of the eight posts on the University of Michigan Board of Regents, five of six spots on the Board of Agriculture (Michigan State University's governing body).

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

59ers Split Over Wait to Find Land

HOMER, Alaska (AP) — Michigan's 59ers, once a tightly-knit group of pioneers bent on establishing homesteads in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula, apparently are beginning to break up.

The main body of the group still was established today at a lodge halfway between here and Anchorage and still planned on building a "Michigan City."

But some members of the group, who said they were "sick and tired of waiting around," pulled out yesterday and began looking around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Bennett and Hugh Lynn drove off and began scouting the Homer area.

"We like it here," they said, "and we think we'll try to find some land in this area."

Twenty-two-year-old Yvonne Stevens, the only single woman in the group, was parked near downtown Anchorage. Miss Stevens said she planned to "sit tight until I find out what's going to happen."

Parked in the same area were George Irwin, his brother, Bill, and Ray Kalich. The trio said it hoped to get jobs in Anchorage because "we're not interested in digging in at a place 100 miles from nowhere."

The main group, headed by Marino Silk, sat and waited while its scouts continued to look for a good homestead site.

Fence Jumping by Voters Brings Election Turmoil

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — City election officials were still trying to figure out today who was elected what in the primary.

Voters were to choose nominees for five council seats Monday. Only 118 of about 700 eligible voters showed up. But here's what they did:

They voted for three Republicans on the Democratic ticket. Five Democrats got votes on the Republican ballot. One Democrat got 15 GOP votes, but none from his own party.

A Republican got 21 votes from Democrats, 19 from his party.

Officials agreed that the votes on the wrong ballot should not count. But they had no solution for the winning candidates who were reluctant to accept nomination.

NO BIG CHANGE

West Germans and persons in Allied capitals looked for a new approach to old problems by the new chancellor—but no startling revision in Adenauer's policies.

Allied diplomats cautioned on expecting any major shift in overall western policy to result.

"There really isn't very much room to maneuver," one ranking diplomat said.

British newspapers were divided in their reaction to Adenauer's plan to step down.

Adenauer's decision to withdraw from active direction of the West German government later this year won quiet applause today in official Washington.

The disclosures came as the committee probed Detroit jukebox operations and William Bulalino, president of Teamsters Local 985.

Records at the Pontiac Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Depts. showed that Pontiac police arrested Holland on a charge of extortion Sept. 22, 1943 and had him jailed on a warrant issued by Wilson.

Holland, then of 9940 E. Forest Ave., Detroit, was released under \$5,000 bond five days later by former Municipal Judge Charles Webster.

The incident referred to in Holland's story apparently was supposed to have occurred during his five-day stay in jail.

There were two other members of the Detroit Music Box Employees' Local 361, CIO, arrested with Wilson and they, too, were charged with extortion. Holland was the local president, the other two were business agents.

Later, the charges were reduced to conspiracy to extort and finally, on Nov. 24, 1943, Judge Webster dismissed all the charges.

Holland once served time in Jackson Prison, sentenced to a one- to five-year term stemming from a charge of racketeering. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Boss and Top Choice



CHANCELLOR AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, is shown with Ludwig Erhard, right, his economics minister, who is considered the most likely choice to succeed him. Adenauer will run for the presidency of West Germany.



Adenauer to Step Down as West German Leader

BONN (AP) — West German officials were generally agreed today that their country would follow the basic foreign policies shaped by Konrad Adenauer, who yesterday announced his coming retirement as chancellor.

Few expected the 83-year-old statesman to fade out of the political picture after he takes the normally figurehead post of president.

Many West German papers speculated that his advice would play a big part in his successor's decisions.

Adenauer's sudden decision to step down and seek election to the largely honorary job of president brought mixed reactions in Europe. The Communists, as expected, said he had been a failure.

Ludwig Erhard, the man who refused to become president of West Germany, now is considered the man most likely to succeed Adenauer.

He is a 63-year-old Bavarian-born economist and moves to the front line of candidates.

Erhard looks somewhat like a younger edition of Winston Churchill. He has a preference for cigars and colorful, persuasive speech.

However, it is not known whether Adenauer will support Erhard for the chancellorship post.

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2 Republicans Join With Dems to Pass Proposal

Senate Tussle Looms for Compromise Plan to Extend Benefits

LANSING (AP) — By the narrowest possible margin, the House last night approved extended unemployment benefits for Michigan workers and prepared for a tussle with the Senate.

Both Republicans and Democrats mustered their full forces for the first time in weeks to vote on a bill to bring Michigan under a 13-week extension of the temporary federal jobless pay program.

Two Republican rebels, Reps. George W. Sallade of Ann Arbor and Louis C. Cramton of Lapeer, sided with 54 Democrats to OK the proposal 56-52, the bare majority needed for passage. It then moved to the Senate.

Sallade, joined with Rep. Joseph J. Kowalski (D-Detroit), Democratic floor leader, to introduce a proposal substituting simple extension of jobless pay benefits for a controversial Senate-approved bill.

The Upper Chamber passed a measure extending benefits and also countermarching a State Supreme Court ruling awarding jobless pay benefits to Michigan Ford workers laid off by a 1953 Ford strike in Ohio. The GOP-run House Labor Committee retained the Ford provision and a \$1 and \$2 cost-of-living increase in maximum benefits, but scrapped Senate-approved amendments cutting down on eligible claimants.

Sallade and Kowalski said fast action was needed to get unemployment checks to an estimated 28,000 workers whose jobless pay benefits ran out April 1. Democrats claimed the extension would apply only to about 7 1/2 per cent of Michigan's unemployed.

A stiff fight against passage of the bill in its present form is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

5,300 Unionists Mass in Capital

Idled Detroiters Among Those Demanding U.S. Reduce Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of AFL-CIO unionists staged a "march" on Washington today for a militant mass rally demanding government action to reduce unemployment.

Delegations from 15 eastern and midwestern cities arrived throughout the morning by special trains, busses and auto caravans.

More than 1,300 unemployed workers boarded three trains in Detroit late yesterday and headed for the nation's capital. They were the hard core of the march on Washington by the unemployed.

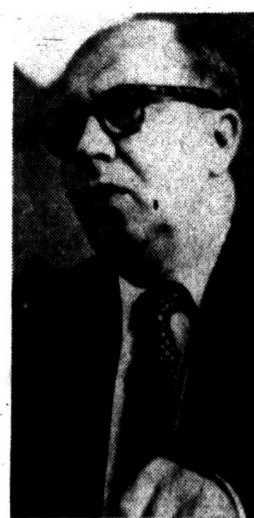
Stuart Stracher, an official of United Auto Workers Local 2, said, "We have a mission. We want to show the people of Washington we're human beings, not statistics, and we need help even if conditions are improving."

The March grew out of a remark by UAW President Walter P. Reuther in Lansing. Reuther told a labor conference, "We have to stage a massive and dramatic demonstration of our plight."

AFL-CIO President George Meany set the tone for the mammoth rally in an opening speech which assailed the President's economic policies.

He charged that the President's policies would prolong high-level unemployment and eventually lead to disaster. He called for higher wages, a shorter work week, vastly increased spending on public works projects, bigger jobless benefits and stepped-up defense spending.

About 5,300 union officials and unemployed workers from every one of the 137 AFL-CIO affiliated organizations were on hand for the mass conference on unemployment in the huge National Guard Armory here. Their expense were paid by their local unions.



NEIL HOLLAND

Rackets Witness Tells of 'Fix' Offer

Hoffa in Old County Mystery

By PETE LOCHBILER

James R. Hoffa's name was linked today with an old mystery in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

It was testified before the Senate Rackets Committee in Washington that the Teamsters president once offered "to put the fix" on with former Oakland County Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson.

A few months before Wilson shot himself to death under mysterious circumstances in early 1944.

Details of the alleged episode came to light in testimony yesterday by Neil Holland, former jukebox unionist, who swore that Hoffa once tried to make him pay \$5,000 to fix a framed extortion charge.

TRIED TO COLLECT

Holland, 51, now a studio engineer for the National Broadcasting Co. in New York, told the committee Hoffa tried to collect the money from him at the Oakland County Jail in September of 1943.

Holland testified he was being held incommunicado in jail on a false extortion charge. He claimed Hoffa came to the jail and told him the prosecutor was "money hungry," and he (Hoffa) could get him out for \$5,000.

Holland, who was then an official in a Detroit jukebox local, testified that he did not pay the money and later was released.

After Holland testified, Committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy said Holland had been given a lie detector test on the same statements and the test showed Holland's testimony was true.

The disclosures came as the committee probed Detroit jukebox operations and William Bulalino, president of Teamsters Local 985.

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Holland once served time in Jackson Prison, sentenced to a one- to five-year term stemming from a charge of racketeering. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Clouds, Showers Forecast for Area

Mostly cloudy with possible scattered showers is the weatherman's forecast for the Pontiac area tonight through Thursday.

Tonight's low will be about 35 degrees and tomorrow's high around 45-50.

The outlook for Friday calls for partly cloudy and continued rather cool with a chance of showers early Friday morning.

Temperatures for the next five days will range from a high of near 50 to a low of 28-33. Precipitation will average little, if any, as a few scattered light showers or snow flurries.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 47 degrees. The reading was 53 at 1 p.m.

Soldier Is Avid Fan

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI) — Army Cpl. Glen Davies was charged with breaking into the home of Vivienne Ellis, 17, a photographer's model. He is alleged to have stolen 137 photographs of Miss Ellis.

See and Hear Station WPON Broadcast from Jerome Old-Cadillac Salon Display at 280 S. Saginaw St. tonight.

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant. Income Tax. Open Even. PE 2-3615. 995 W. Huron.

City Would Halt Pollution

Blames Pair of Neighbors

May Seek Court Steps Against Sylvan Lake, Waterford Township

Pontiac is eyeing steps to halt pollution of the Clinton River by communities west of the city limits.

Robert A. Stierer, assistant city manager, was authorized by the City Commission last night to begin an investigation leading to possible action.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry urged that the city go to Circuit Court for an injunction preventing pollution by the two communities he thought were to blame—Sylvan Lake and Waterford Township.

But Lewis Wrenn, city engineer, laid the blame for pollution squarely in the lap of Waterford Township alone.

FOLLOWS BOND DEFEAT

Steps to curb pollution will follow in the wake of the third defeat of a bond issue for more Pontiac sewage treatment facilities. Property owners turned down the \$3,300,000 bond issue at the polls Monday.

Henry's main concern was Crystal Lake, fed by the Clinton on Pontiac's southwest side.

"This was a beautiful lake and once was a popular swimming place many years ago. It could and should be so again," he said.

Mayor Philip E. Rowston said that residential properties along James K. Boulevard on Sylvan Lake are affected by pollution in the lake. He represents that area.

Wrenn said the trouble was caused by two county storm drains that pick up overflow from poor septic tanks on the north side of Sylvan Lake.

One drain flows into Sylvan approximately at the foot of Lynn avenue in Waterford Township, he said.

The other drain runs into Pontiac to empty into the river at the Orchard Lake avenue bridge, he said. This is called the West End Drain.

COUNTY SAID AWARE

"The County Health Department is aware that septic tanks north of Sylvan Lake are not working, that they are leaking into the storm drains," Wrenn said.

He recalled that the Health Department tested Sylvan for pollution two years ago and found the lake satisfactory, except for the north shore near the Lynn avenue drain.

Commissioner William W. Donaldson gave hints that he might ask that the bond issue be put to voters a fourth time some day.

"Perhaps its defeat means only that the effects of the recent recession are still with us," he said. Donaldson tentatively suggested that opponents of the city's treatment plant plans be invited to meet with the Commission to present their own views of how to finance treatment improvements.

One of the big reasons for the city's worries about treatment facilities is Clinton River pollution, and the State Health Department has threatened to take steps to curb it if Pontiac won't.

Mayor Safety-Minded

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Mayor Earl M. Rousebush of the tiny village of Canfield admitted yesterday he has fined motorists \$202,000 in mayor's court in the past 30 months. "I don't do it for revenue," he told a legislative committee gravely. "It's for highway safety."

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tomorrow, possible scattered showers. Cooler today and tonight. Continued cool tomorrow. High today 52. Low tonight 38. Winds moderate northwesterly, diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 47.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 8-10 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Thursday at 7:05 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:47 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 6:52 a.m.

Downfall Temperatures
7 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 51
7 a.m. 47 11 a.m. 51
8 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 53
9 a.m. 47 1 p.m. 53
10 a.m. 50

Tuesday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 32
Mean temperature 39
Weather—Rain

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 50
Lowest temperature 27
Mean temperature 39
Weather—Trace

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 75 Years			
1975	1976	1977	1978
Albany 48 28	Marquette 63 34		
Baltimore 72 53	Memphis 94 69		
Bismarck 66 30	Miami 80 72		
Brownsville 82 73	Milwaukee 61 41		
Buffalo 67 46	Minneapolis 60 33		
Charleston 72 61	New Orleans 83 74		
Chicago 71 50	New York 61 52		
Cincinnati 80 64	Omaha 60 33		
Cleveland 75 49	Pellston 68 50		
Denver 49 27	Phoenix 64 56		
Detroit 66 47	Pittsburgh 60 36		
Duluth 55 27	St. Louis 68 50		
Fort Worth 60 38	San Francisco 64 51		
G. Rapids 66 46	S. Marie 61 36		
Houston 81 60	Tampa 81 66		
Jacksonville 84 69	Washington 74 57		
Kansas City 71 49	Seattle 60 43		
Los Angeles 68 47	Tampa 88 66		



NEAR NORTH POLE — The nuclear powered submarine USS Skate breaks up through solid ice somewhere near the North Pole in this picture just released upon the Skate's return to New London, Conn. The vessel spent 12 days under Arctic ice on her second scientific exploratory trip to the area.

Links Jimmy Hoffa to Oakland Mystery

(Continued From Page One)

from an arrest for auto theft in Detroit in 1927.

Holland and the other two business agents were accused of trying to extend slot machine operations into Pontiac and Oakland County. At the time of their arrest, they claimed that Wilson has "trumped up" the charges.

Wilson committed suicide in early February 1944, just before the start of a state racket investigation of his activities in Oakland County. He was 43.

A full explanation of his death was never developed. Wilson had been a chief assistant prosecutor up to 1938, when he was elected prosecutor for the first time. He was re-elected in 1940 and 1942.

A free-wheeling official, his name was brought up in a number of controversies during his career. At one point, there was a move to ask Gov. Lauren Dickinson to institute removal proceedings against him. That was in 1940, when Wilson was accused with failure to prosecute two Holly Village officials indicted by a grand jury.

In 1939, Wilson was involved in a quarrel with the AFL and the CIO unions. He claimed they

2 GOP Men Join Dems Jobless Plan

(Continued From Page One)

anticipated in the heavily Republican Senate, House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-Buchanan) named a committee for expected inter-chamber negotiations to iron out differences.

Secy. of State James M. Hare said two newly elected House members would be seated soon without having to wait for official certification of their election by the State Board of Canvassers.

Hare said Republican Riemer Van Til, Holland insurance agent, and Democrat Joseph A. Gillis Jr., Detroit attorney, could take their posts upon receipt of their county canvasses, expected in about a week.

Van Til won election Monday to the vacancy created by the resignation in February of Rep. George M. Van Pusem (R-Zeeland). Gillis will fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. Fred R. Dingman (D-Detroit).

The election moved the House back in to a 55-55 deadlock.

East Cool, Wet; West Pleasant; Snow in Rockies

By The Associated Press
Cool and wet weather spread across areas in the eastern two-thirds of the country today but it was mostly pleasant in the Far West.

Snow fell in the Rockies from Montana southward, with more than five inches at Alamosa, Colo. More than one inch of snow fell at Denver and Colorado Springs as temperatures dropped below freezing. Snow flurries flecked areas in parts of the western plains and northern Minnesota.

A belt of showers extended north of a cold front stretching from Utah southwestward into southwestern Texas and northeastward into the lower Great Lakes region. Fairly heavy rainfalls were reported in parts of Texas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

Scattered light showers sprinkled northern New England and New York state. Skies were clear in most of the Far West and in the Southeast third of the country.

were behind racketeering and involved in inter-union friction that resulted, sometimes, in criminal sabotage of each other's property.

The unions, in turn, bitterly attacked Wilson for interfering in union activities. Yesterday was not the first time the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office has been mentioned in a committee meeting.

In the fall of 1957, Robert P. Scott testified that William Hoffa, Jimmy's brother, had once asked him to "put the fix" on the Prosecutor's Office so that he (William Hoffa) could run gambling operations in Oakland County without hindrance by law enforcement agencies.

Scott, a former official of Pontiac Teamster Local 614, said his hands were clean, and that he attempted no "fix."

The incident referred to in Scott's testimony happened after Wilson's death.

Brilliant told the committee that rival jukebox firms were helped by exclusive rights granted to them to distribute jukeboxes produced by the Wurlitzer Co.

He said the big muscling-in operation came in 1946 and 1947 when Wurlitzer was the only manufacturer able to make immediate delivery of jukeboxes after the World War II shutdown of such manufacturing.

Brilliant testified he was present at a meeting attended by Hoffa when Bufalino took over command of Local 985 from Eugene (Jimmy) James in 1947.

He said Hoffa told Bufalino not to favor his relatives.

"HE SURE DID" Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, asked: "Did Mr. Bufalino favor his relatives?" "He sure did," Brilliant replied.

Brilliant said Bufalino had been an official of the Bilvin Distributing Co., a distributor of Wurlitzer jukeboxes, before taking over Local 985.

He said the Bilvin firm gave Wurlitzer distributorships to the T. D. Music Co., which he said was run by "Sparks" Corrado, a nephew of the late Pete Corrado; the Jay-Cee Music Co., which Brilliant said was run by Pete Tocco, "a relative of Black Bill Tocco," Sam's Music Co., run by a man he identified only as a former employee of gangster Angelo Meli; and the Meltone Music Co., which he said was run by Vincent Meli, a nephew of Angelo Meli.

Kennedy described the companies as "run by gangster figures."

Family in Court Over Eviction Case

A Waterford Township family of seven are protesting removal from their home at 6456 Harriet St.

Frank Allen pleaded not guilty in Justice of the Peace Patrick Daly's court yesterday on a charge of entering without break-

In his arraignment, Allen was accused of moving his furniture back into the house he was buying after the owner, Milton Silverman of Detroit had Allen, his wife and four children evicted for non-payment.

Allen's furniture was moved out March 26 and when the movers left, Allen and his neighbors promptly transferred the furniture back into the house.

Allen furnished personal bond and his examination has been set for 1:30 p.m. April 15.

Arrest Husband of Area Woman

Charged With Threats to Detroit Trucker Over Telephone

The ex-husband of a West Bloomfield Township woman has been arrested on a charge of threatening a Detroit truck driver in a telephone call, the FBI reported yesterday.

Dr. Wesley M. Staton, 39, was picked up by the FBI at Greeley, Colo. where he is professor of health education at Colorado State College. He is being held at Denver on a Federal warrant issued in Detroit.

Staton, the father of two children, is accused by Detroit Eugene Holst of threatening him with bodily harm over his attentions to Staton's former wife Jean, 37, of 5402 Cambourne Rd., West Bloomfield Township.

The accused educator appeared yesterday before a U.S. Commissioner in Denver, charged with violation of the Federal extortion act. He is to be brought to Detroit for trial, according to the FBI.

Staton went to the Greeley school from Wayne State University in Detroit last September. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and has master's and doctor's degrees from Boston University. Last week he was elected chairman of the secondary school health section of the American Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at its convention in Portland, Ore.

Pontiac Man Injured in 3-Car Accident

John M. Cash, 38, of 118 W. Lawrence St., was slightly injured yesterday evening in a three-car accident at Central and Saginaw streets.

Cash was treated for a leg injury at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

He was sitting in his parked car when autos driven by George Carhart, 76, of 40 Hadsell Dr., and Gerald J. Gattorn of Detroit collided while traveling north on Saginaw.

Carhart's car then swerved into Cash's vehicle, police said.



UNIVERSITY SCIENTIST — Shown in front of some of the equipment he uses in high voltage research at the Randall laboratory at the University of Michigan is Dr. Robert Pidd. A professor of physics, he announced yesterday that a way has been discovered to produce electricity directly from atomic power.

Machines Eyed to Speed Totals

Murphy Urges County to Obtain Tabulators for Counting Votes

Electronic tabulating machines to speed up the returns from Oakland County's 235 voting precincts were being envisioned today by County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. in the wake of Monday's election.

Although Murphy said he had no criticism of the way returns came in, he did say "improvements could be made."

He said he was thinking about asking the Board of Supervisors to appropriate extra funds to lease electronic machines for use in presidential elections "so people can know the trend by about 1 or 2 a.m."

This could be done, Murphy figured, by machines in his office which would tabulate totals immediately as township and city clerks called in rather than waiting until they brought returns to the courthouse in Pontiac.

CHECKING RETURNS

The three-member Board of Canvassers were in their second day today checking Monday's returns, the heaviest in the county's history for a biennial spring election.

Murphy predicted that when the canvassing is completed in about a week, it will show that more than 90,000 cast ballots Monday. In 1957 there were 75,000.

Murphy noted that the last precincts reporting Tuesday morning were the five still using paper ballots. While the machine-operated precinct in Wixom was the first in at around 11:30 p.m., South Lyon's one paper precinct held up complete tabulation until 7:30 a.m. yesterday.

If the canvass shows more than 800 — the statutory limit for using paper ballots in a single precinct — voted in South Lyon, the clerk said he would recommend purchase of a voting machine or splitting it into two precincts.

Salade, a young Turk himself in the State Legislature, will speak on "The Young Turk Movement."

New members of the club will gather at 7 p.m. at GOP headquarters, 351 N. Woodward Ave. The speaker is national chairman for Citizens for Rockefeller for President Committee.

Have 'Compulsory Right'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Despite an objection from a Belgian delegate on an apparent confusion in terminology, the commission on human rights declared yesterday that every child has the right to "compulsory education."

Location Appropriate

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A conference on the rehabilitation of alcoholics opened here today, the day on which Mississippi became the nation's only legally dry state.

Robbers Pick Wrong Victim; He Was Broke

Two unarmed bandits picked the wrong man to rob last night. Their victim didn't have any money.

Walter Messer, 48, of 95 Pinegrove St., reported to police he was strongarmed by two men in his car after leaving the Chief Pontiac Bar, 78 Baldwin Ave.

While one of the bandits pinned him down, the other went through his pockets. The bandits found Messer's wallet, but it was empty.

"Not a cent!" one said in disgust. They then fled, Messer, a milkman, told police.

Dems, GOP Claims State Election Win

(Continued From Page One)

In addition to the five jobs Democrats will fill on the Wayne State Board, their candidates hold five of the eight seats on the non-partisan State Supreme Court posts.

In the last six elections, Democrats have won 48 of 54 contested statewide offices, including Supreme Court posts.

Alcorn congratulated Michigan Republicans because, he said, they broke "the Democrat monopoly on Michigan state offices."

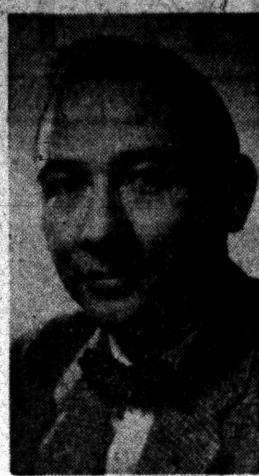
"Correct me if I am wrong," countered Butler, "but didn't Michigan Democrats win 11 of the 14 statewide positions?"

LOSE 11 TO 3

"This is the first time I have heard of a team being congratulated for losing the ball game 11 to 3. If this is a great Republican victory let us have more of them."

Alcorn said: "The Republican victories in the statewide races signify the weakening of the Democrat grip on the state government and reflect the concern of the people of Michigan over the financial mess in which a Democrat state administration has plunged them."

But Butler told Gov. Williams the vote was a "rebuttal to the cynical effort of the Republican party to discredit your state by refusing to face up to the fiscal problems created by the Republican majority in the legislature."



GEORGE W. SALADE

County Young GOP to Hear Rep. Salade

George W. Salade, Republican state representative from Ann Arbor and a backer of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president, will talk to Young Republicans of Oakland County at a meeting Thursday in Birmingham.

Wife Dies, May Charge Husband

Oakland County sheriff's detectives are today considering seeking additional charges against a Commerce Township man who allegedly shot his wife accidentally.

The woman, Mrs. Mabel Marshall, 42, died Monday afternoon after complications had worsened her condition. Her husband, Elmo, 47, had been charged with careless use of firearms in the shooting at their home, 1841 Point Dr.

Marshall waived examination when first appearing before West Bloomfield Justice Elmer C. Dietler on the charge. When arraigned before Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland on March 2, he stood mute.

A plea of innocent was entered by the judge and Marshall's case was remanded back to justice court for examination at the request of his lawyer, Bernard Girard.

Mrs. Marshall was pronounced dead Monday by Oakland County Deputy Coroner Dr. M. G. Prosser. He listed the cause of death as meningitis.

Detectives Leo Hazen and Harry Maur are investigating the case further to establish whether the shooting was accidental and if the meningitis was legally a direct result of the bullet wound in the woman's abdomen.

Hospital authorities had taken Mrs. Marshall off the critical list about a week or so after the shooting. Marshall was also hospitalized at the time, suffering from an overdose of heart medicine, deputies said.

Dr. Prosser today said that "meningitis alone can't be caused by a bullet wound like this. But this particular type of meningitis could be the result of such a wound."

Hospital authorities said the bullet wounds in the abdomen "are usually quite serious and, in this part of the body, complications arise more easily from wounds than in most other parts."

Marshall is free on a \$1,000 bond.

The Day in Birmingham

Police Department Plans Public Auction Saturday

BIRMINGHAM — Police departments, like housekeepers, fill odd corners with odd items.

Unlike housekeepers, however, they are forced by law to get rid of their collections periodically.

Birmingham Police Department will clean house Saturday morning when a public auction is held in the Municipal Building garage. Starting at 10 a.m., 85 items will be offered for sale.

The list includes a duffel bag, an assortment of hubcaps, tires, wheels, tools, clothing, sports equipment and a typewriter. All of the items have remained unclaimed at police headquarters for at least 90 days.

A second sale will be held at 10 a.m. April 16 at Farmaley's Collision Shop, 1577 S. Woodward Ave. and at the DPW garage on Eton road. Two abandoned automobiles will be auctioned off.

No fire losses were recorded in the City of Birmingham last month, according to Fire Chief Park H. Smith.

The department answered 23 calls to investigate fires, eight first aid runs and four of a miscellaneous nature, he reported.

Members of the University of Michigan Alumnae of Birmingham, and their guests will hear Jim R. Stephenson speak next Tuesday at a luncheon meeting set for 12:30 p.m. at the Kingsley Inn. Reservations must be made by Friday with Mrs. Robert Von Maur of 3287 Broadway Blvd., or Mrs. Robert Wyatt of 231 S. Glenhurst Rd.

Stephenson, a member of the Speech Department at the university, will speak on "New York Drama Reviews." He has done dramatic work for radio at the university and while in the Army Signal Intelligence Division, acted with Thornton Wilder, author of "Our Town."

Director of the U. of M. Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Stephenson has spent four years directing plays at high school level with the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

A joint meeting of the officers of the Franklin Cemetery Assn. and its auxiliary will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Currin, 26630 Captain's Lane, Franklin. Following the potluck dinner, reports of the year will be discussed.

Elliott Slocum Nichols Service for Elliott Slocum Nichols, 75, will be held at his home, 1755 Tiverton Rd., Bloomfield Hills, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Nichols, a prominent Detroit broker and club member, died Monday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac after a long illness.

An Army major in World War I, he was a member of the American Legion Alger Post, Military Order of World Wars, the World Brotherhood, Detroit.

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While one of the bandits pinned him down, the other went through his pockets. The bandits found Messer's wallet, but it was empty.

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Children's Barefoot SANDALS

\$1.99

Sizes to 3

PLAYTIME TENNIS

\$1.99

others to \$4.99

Black—Red
Brown—White

Go first to

Neisner's

Youths' Boys' Men's

DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Regular \$1.00 Value Clothespins & Bag Bag & 5 Doz. Pins 58¢ 5 dozen (60) smooth clothespins with hang-up clothespin bag. Limit 1. —2nd Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Smooth Wood — Folding 2-Ft. Step Ladder \$2.95 Value 95¢ Folding 2-foot ladder with reinforced steps. Only 100 at this price. Limit 1. —2nd Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! KODAK or ANSCO Camera Films 50c Roll 29¢ Black and white film in 620, 120 and 127 size. Guaranteed fresh date. Limit 3 rolls. —Main Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! \$1.00 Famous Brands Chewing Gums Carton of 20 Packs 52¢ Choice of Wrigley's, Dentyne, Beemans, Chiclets, etc. Limit 1 carton per person. —Main Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Popular "ROLL-ON" Style BAN Deodorant 73c Size 2 for \$1 No muss, no fuss. Lasting all-day protection for men and ladies. Limit 2. —Main Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! For All Floors Aerowax Floor Wax \$1.29 1/2-Gal. 88¢ For linoleum, vinyl plastic floors, wood floors, etc. Limit 1/2-gallon can. —2nd Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! GIRLS' and LADIES' Irrs. of 49c Anklets 7 Pcs. 1.00 Styles include English rib, triple roll cuff, links, solids, whites, pastels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 11. —Main Floor	DOOR-BUSTER SPECIAL! Men's Sport Shirts \$2.00 Value 59¢ Sanforized washable flannel shirts in gold or blue stripes. S-M sizes. —Basement
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TOMORROW (THURSDAY) Afternoon & Evening NOON 'til 9 p.m.

BETTER BUYS BIGGER BARGAINS

STOREWIDE EVENT—Guaranteed Bargains in Every Dept.—All 3 Floors

Exactly 140 bargains are listed on this page, don't miss a single one of them! Guaranteed MONEY SAVERS in everything for home and family. The few minutes it takes to read this advertisement will be the most profitable way you could spend the time right now. Be here early when the doors open at 12 noon.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

35c Sink-Drain Plunger 22¢
Plumbers friend with 5 1/2-inch rubber force cup. Wood handle.

1.95 Plastic Pail—12 Qt. 73¢
Sturdy, flexible plastic pail with bale handle. Colors.

2.50 Auto Wash Brush 1.88
3-foot brush, metal handle, horsehair bristles. Many uses.

2.69 Porta-File Chest 1.44
Holds 800 documents. Indexed folders. All metal—lock & key.

79c Laundry Drain Hose 39¢
For draining or filling tubs & wash machines. Stand. couplings.

18x28-In. "WELCOME" Rubber Door Mat 78¢
Regular \$7.95. Flexible finger tips scrape mud & dirt off shoes. Black only.

White or Grey Compound Caulking Cartridges 99¢
\$1.60 Value—4 for Throw-away caulking for drop-in style bulk guns. Limit 4.

3.95 Mail Boxes 1.99
3 styles—ranch or colonial in wrought iron finish. P.O. app'd.

2.00 Hobnail Table Lamps 1.58
Milk white glass lamps for table, mantle, etc. (Bulb extra). Ea.

1.00 Battery Lanterns 39¢
2-way operated red flasher top. Regular life front. Bat. extra.

1.50 Trouble Light 89¢
15-foot trouble light with metal cage, on-off switch. Bulb extra.

1.19 Shampoo & Shower Spray 58¢
Fits any faucet—ideal for bath shower, shampoo, pet bath, etc.

HARDWARE DEP'T.

2.00 Rubbish Burners 1.37
Galvanized wire, slipper top volcano bottom. Limit 2 burners.

1.49 Coco Door Mats 92¢
14x22-inches. Sturdy coco fibres to clean dirt off shoes.

1.00 Revolving Lawn Sprinkler 73¢
Round all metal base, stem and sprinkler. Covers large area.

75c Hose Hanger 57¢
All metal hanger keeps hose neat and free from kinks.

1.00 Metal Lawn Rake 73¢
All metal, flexible tines, long wood handles. Safe for all lawns.

5-in-1 Ladders 697
\$9.95 Value 4-Ft. Extends to 6 feet.
\$11.95 Value 5-Ft. Extends to 8 feet.
\$17.95 Value 8-Ft. Extends to 14 feet.
Safe, strong and no wobble.

3-Piece Hand Tools Garden Tool Set 68¢
Regular \$1.00. Set has hand trowel, fork and cultivator. All at this low price.

HOUSEWARES

3.98 Cleanser Wall Cabinet 1.29
For bathroom or kitchen. All metal in pink or turquoise.

1.98 Card Table Cover 48¢
28x34-inch quilted plastic in green color only. No limit.

4.00 Monopoly Games 2.88
The real estate trading game for young or old. Hours of fun.

3.00 Scrabble Games 2.48
The popular word game for 2 or 4 players. Complete this price.

98c Rubber Shower Mats 28¢
14x26-inches. Vacuum cups hold mat firmly in place. Colors.

1.00 Refrigerator Set—3 pc. 38¢
Set has 3 plastic container boxes for foods. 3 med size 1 lg.

29c Cream Furniture Wax 18¢
"Old English" polish brings out beauty of fine wood. 8-oz.

PYREX — Quart Size Juice Servers 58¢
Regular 79c. For juices, milk, etc. Shake for hot or cold drinks. Quart size.

For Ice Cream — Popular Soda Glasses 9¢
Regular 49c Each. Heavy glassware in these 7-inch tall soda glasses. No limit.

78c Rifle Shells, .22 Cal. 68¢
Remington or Super X long rifle 22's. Full box of 50.

19c Furniture Oil Polish 13¢
"Old English" red oil furniture polish. 8-ounces.

1.50 Hunting Knives 78¢
All purpose tempered steel blades, non-slip handles.

2.50 Shop 'n Roll Shopping Bags 78¢
Sturdy shopping bag on wheels, folds compactly.

1.00 Refrigerator Boxes—3 pc. 58¢
The fit covers, 1 1/2 pint size boxes for storage.

49c Contact Stick Shelf Paper—Yd. 38¢
Self-adhesive paper in assorted colors, designs. Plastic.

4.98 Shower Mats 48¢
24x24-inch heavy duty all rubber stall shower mats.

49c Wall Thermometer 34¢
8 1/2-inch thermometer, accurate & dependable. Asst. colors.

3.95 Bird Cage 1.48
All metal, sliding doors, perches, feed & seed cups, etc.

BIGGEST BARGAINS EVER at SIMMS

'Speedway' Getz Chuck 1/4" Electric Drills 997
\$19.95 Value. 2.5 amp, 2400 r.p.m. Universal motor, lightweight housing.

Full GALLON Can of Paint Thinner 67¢
Regular \$1.19. Best for thinning paints, cleaning brushes, etc. Full gallon. Limit 2 cans.

Tested Formula EZ-FLO White Outside Paint 177
\$1.35 Gallon. Ideal for garages, fences, boat docks, etc. Tested formula. Limit 4 gallons.

Full 3-Foot Lengths Picket Fence 99¢
\$1.50 Value—3 for White picket fence adds beauty to your lawn and shrubbery. No limit.

Full 3/4-Inch Size Sisal Rope—100 Ft. 166
Regular \$2.49. Ideal for boat anchors, for car, for ramping, home, shop, etc.

'PLASTIC COVERED' Clothesline—100 ft. 87¢
Regular \$1.49. "Tiger Lily" brand. Easy to clean with damp cloth. Limit 300 feet.

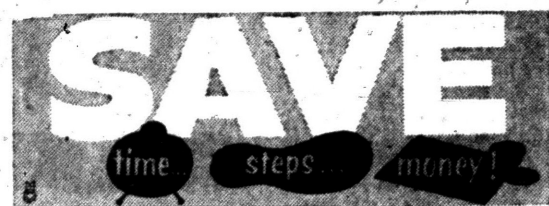
Chops All Foods Onion-Food Chopper 68¢
Regular \$1.50. Downward press chops foods and onions, releases for ejection. Safe.

Sturdy 5-Sewn Corn House Broom 78¢
Regular \$1.19. Natural corn broom, 5-sewn, wire bound top straw. Wood handle.

Crystal Glassware Beer Goblets 11¢
Regular 39c Each. Heavyweight goblets in full 10-ounce size. Ideal for home use.

Genuine RUBBERMAID Dish Drainer 97¢
Regular \$2.98. 13 1/2x17 1/2x5 inches. Lets dishes air dry the sanitary way. Green.

17x19-Inch ARISTO Stove Top Mats 58¢
Regular \$1.98. Heavy gauge metal stove top mats with a best backing. Colors.



SIMMS will be CLOSED ALL MORNING Tomorrow... we open promptly at 12 NOON with the greatest single-day PRICE-SLASHING in months. Plan to be here early to get your share of the super-savings. More you buy—more you save!

OPEN Tomorrow NIGHT until 9 P. M. Everybody Shops — Everybody Saves!
Every item in this adv. is GUARANTEED UNDER-PRICED. We've packed this page with bargains, but it's impossible to list 'em all—just take our word for it... a shopping trip through SIMMS tomorrow will pay off in EXTRA SAVINGS. Regular low prices slashed... low prices cut lower.

Only a Low Overhead "SMALL PROFIT" Store Like SIMMS Could Afford to Slash Prices So Low on So Many Items!

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS

Reg. Size Cigarettes—Limit 2 (6c tax) ... Ctn. \$2.15

King & Filter Cigarettes—Limit 2 (7c tax) Ctn. \$2.25

10c Lighter Fluid—Fairway 3-ozs. Limit 1 ... 5c

81c Velvet Pipe Tobacco—8-ozs. vacuum pack ... 48c

\$3.75 Cigarette Lighter—Ritepoint visible fuel ... 83c

69c Hershey Cocoa Mix—Hot & cold instant ... 1b. 35c

69c Chocolate Covered Cherries—13-oz. box ... 41c

5c Kool-Aid Drink—all flavors ... 6 packs 25c

25c Popcorn Kernels—hybrid kernels ... 2 lbs. 19c

\$1 Crayola Crayons—64 box, crayon sharpener ... 59c

50c Pencils—1st quality leads—pack of ... 10 for 16c

29c LePage's Mucilage—spread top, glue ... 12c

98c Notebook Paper—5 ring filler, 230 sheets ... 58c

70c Playing Cards—plastic coated, bridge size ... 39c

\$2.95 Pinking Shears—Acme, 7-in., seconds ... \$1.19

20c Flashlite Battery—USALITE, limit 3 ... 10c

98c Flashlite—2 cell all metal, 500 ft. beam ... 18c

\$1 Ladies' Brush & Comb Set—nylon bristles ... 49c

98c Plastic Billfolds—men's or ladies' style ... 59c

98c Gillette Super Speed Razor—6 blades ... 59c

\$4.95 Travel Alarm Clock—leather case (tax) \$3.33

\$1 Retractable Ball Point Pens—pack of ... 10 for 57c

DRUG DEP'T. SPECIALS

5-Grain Aspirin Tablets—100 for ... 11c

60c Prell Shampoo—concentrated ... 36c

55c Pepsodent Antiseptic—bottle ... 39c

54c Alka Seltzer—25 tablets ... 38c

50c Toothbrush—nylon in vial ... 17c

\$1.00 Shaving Lotion—Tawn Brand ... 19c

\$1.00 Deodorant Talcum—Courtley's ... 19c

Double Edge Razor Blades—100 for ... 44c

98c Brushless Shave Cream—pound ... 49c

Cleansing Tissues—box of 400 sheets ... 39c

60c Toni Deep Magic Lotion—now only ... 39c

\$1.35 Hazel Bishop Hair Spray—now only ... 39c

\$1.35 Tip Toni or Lilt—permanent pick-ups ... 87c

\$2 Aqua Foam Bubble Bath—2 scents ... 39c

\$2 H. H. Ayers Lemon Cream Shampoo ... 77c

PHOTO DEP'T. VALUES

3.95 Camera and Flash 2.44
Safes 620 size for color or black and white snaps.

Kodak 'KODACHROME' Color 8mm Roll Film 1.94
\$2.85 Rolls. Take action movies in full colors, indoors or outdoors. Fresh dated.

Kodak 'KODACHROME' Film 8mm Mag. Color 2.94
\$4.15 Magazine. Magazine load color film for indoors or outdoors. Fresh dated film.

Ladies—Misses—Girls' Crepe Sole Flats 1.00
Values to \$3. Special group 286 pairs of shoes — T-straps, Ballerinas, Buckle Pumps. Colors in all sizes in group.

Rayon-Taffeta — Gored LADIES' SLIPS 49¢
Regular \$1.95. Full styles, gored type slips in red or black. Sizes 32-34 only.

All-Weather Rain or Shine Girls' Raincoats 2.99
Regular \$5.95. Waterproof finish coat, matching cap. Red or blue. Size 7 only.

Children's First Quality CORDUROY Boxer SHORTS 59¢
Reg. \$1.29. Elastic boxer waist, one pocket. Choice of brown or navy colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Famous Reducing Style Ladies' Girdles 1.98
Irrs. of \$5.95. Girdle or panty style with non roll up top. Reinforced stomach panels. Sizes 8 to 14.

Closetout Remnants YARD GOODS 19¢
Value to 69c Yard. Better fabrics include spring and summer weights, solids and prints. No limit.

With Hoods — BOYS' RUBBERIZED RAIN COATS 1.99
Reg. \$3.49. Heavy duty, water repellent—yet lightweight. Rubberized materials. Colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

Twills — Denims — Cottons Boys' Lined Pants 99¢
Reg. to \$1.98. Flannel lined twills, denims, polished cottons. 1st quality. Washable. Sizes 3 to 8.

1st Quality Cottons MEN'S 59c UNDERWEAR 39¢
3 for \$1.00. Choice of white "T"-Shirts or briefs. Nylon reinforced. Sizes S-M-L.

Black — Brown — White 27-Inch Length SHOE LACES 2¢
Reg. 10c Pair. Mercerized cotton shoe laces, metal tipped. Choice of 3 colors. Limit 6 pairs.

SPECIALS for WOMEN

49c Ladies' Panties 4 for 1.00
Cotton, nylon reinforced, double crotch, sizes 6 & 8, white.

1.19 Ladies' Half Slips 79¢
Wash 'n wear cotton, quick drying, lace bottoms. Sizes M & L.

1.98 Ladies' Chenille Dusters 1.29
1/2 length sleeves, self-tie belt pearl buttons. Size 10 only.

12.95 Ladies' All-Weather Coats 3.99
With matching cape. Lined coats in blue or grey. Broken sizes.

American Made Ladies' Blouses 88¢
Value to \$2. Short sleeve styles in assorted colors. Choice of styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

100% Hi-Bulk ORLON Ladies' Sweaters 1.89
Regular \$2.49. Short sleeve pull-over style in gold or blue stripes. S-M sizes.

4.95 Ladies' Bermudas 1.99
80% wool, 15% nylon. Washable. Charcoal & grey. Sizes 10-14.

1.49 Ladies' Umbrellas 73¢
10 ribbed rayon covering wood shaft plastic handles.

2.95 Ladies' Spring Dress Gloves 88¢
White & beige includes wrist lengths 10-inch. Assorted.

3.95 Ladies' Cotton Dresses 2 for 5.00
Short sleeve washable. Broken sizes 12-30 & 14 1/2-18 1/2 & 44-46.

4.95 Ladies' Levi Jeans 2.79
Western style, zipper fly, rivet reinforced. Sizes 23 to 32. Irrs.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

1.98 Girls' Dusters 1.29
Soft cotton flannel cord trim on collar 1/2 sleeve. Size 4 & 10.

1.95 Curly Knit Crib Sheets 99¢
4-year old with elastic white and pastel.

2.95 Baby Beacon Blanket 1.98
Kraton in full 36x50 inch size. Washable non-toxic. Green.

39c Boys' Socks 17¢
Blazer stripes & solids, elastic top, ankle length. Size 5-10 1/2.

American Made Girls' Blouses 88¢
Value to \$2. Wash 'n' wears, dacrons, nylons, etc. White, colors, etc. Sizes 3 to 14.

Boys' and Girls' Boxer Longies 99¢
Value to \$1.59. Denims, cottons, flannels. Boxer elastic waist. Washable. Sizes 3 to 14.

1.98 Boys' & Girls' Rain Rubbers 1.00
Storm or dress styles, black or brown. Sizes 8-13 1/2 & 1-2 1/2.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

1.98 Sofa Pillows 88¢
14x14-inch square, kapok filled, velveteen covered, colors.

1.29 Dundee Bath Towels 59¢
24x46-inch, terry cloth towels with gold border. No limit.

4.98 Bed Blankets 2.29
72x94-inch cotton-acetate blend, full size, colors, bound.

79c Famous Hand Towels 3 for 1.00
Cannon-Martex-Dundee in 18x26-inch size. Assorted colors.

SPECIALS for MEN

1.98 Men's Gaucho Shirts 97¢
Short sleeve sport shirt, famous brand cotton stripe. S-M-L.

3.50 Men's Hobby Jeans 1.99
Sturdy lightweight denim, full washable, sizes 28 to 38.

2.49 Men's Tie and Belt Set 79¢
1st quality, adjustable belt with matching tie. Asst. colors.

All Leather Uppers Men's Dress Shoes 3.90
Regular \$6.98. Comp. sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 12. Lined. Brown.

Package of 3 Pair Men's Dress Sox 1.00
Regular \$2.49. Package of 3 different patterns. Reinforced stretch sox.

5.49 Men's 4-Holer Sweaters 1.95
Long sleeve in brown, grey. Famous brand in all men's sizes.

1.79 Men's Sport Shirts 97¢
Short sleeve cotton shirts in designs & patterns. San. All sizes.

2.49 Men's Work Shirts 1.29
Large sizes 17 1/2 to 19. Twill in Khaki, grey, green. Sanforized.

2.98 Men's Work Pants 2.59
Tan or grey twill, zipper fly, sanforized. Sizes 28 to 42.

Sorry—No Phone Orders—No Mail Orders—No Layaways at These Prices. Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw Pontiac's One-Stop Wonder Store

The first steels to contain three, tin and molybdenum—were introduced during World War I.

PAINT Reg. \$2.95 Can Be Tinted Any Color \$1.79	LINOLEUM 39¢ Sq. Yd. Vinyl Plastic Floor Tile Needs No Scrubbing Reg. 12¢ Ea. 2 for 5¢	LINOLEUM RUGS 9x12 \$4.95 12x12 \$6.95 WALL LINOLEUM 54" High 29¢ Run. Ft.
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SMITH'S OUTLET
257 S. Saginaw Street
FE 2-7755

Jordan's King Hussein to Visit Detroit 3 Days

DETROIT (AP)—Young King Hussein of Jordan is scheduled to arrive in Detroit Sunday for a brief tour of auto plants.

The 23-year-old king was to be honored at a banquet Sunday night with Gov. Williams as host.

The following day he was scheduled to visit General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. plants. He will leave Detroit Tuesday.

If you spent every minute of every day of your life counting out one dollar bills, you could not reach the amount all advertisers invested in daily newspaper advertising last year—\$3,120,000,000.

Staff Member Fired by UAW

Cites Wrong Conduct in Taking Commissions From Private Employer

DETROIT (AP)—A staff member of the United Auto Workers Union was fired yesterday for what the union called unethical conduct in accepting commissions from a private employer.

Peter Zvara, a UAW international representative at Toledo and prospective New York grand jury witness, was discharged after a meeting here with union superiors, including President Walter Reuther.

The UAW did not elucidate on the commissions it said Zvara admitted receiving from a New York engineering consultant firm which has dealt with the union in collective bargaining.

However, Reuther said in a formal statement that Zvara, an aide to UAW Vice President Richard Gosser, had compromised the union.

He also said Zvara violated union ethics in refusing a UAW request to appear voluntarily before the grand jury. Reuther's statement did not explain the grand jury's purposes.

The UAW president said Zvara discussed his activities "freely and frankly" and maintained he had not violated any law, nor acted improperly.

Reuther said the union was not judging the "legal aspects" but added that the UAW felt Zvara's conduct "not only improper but of such a serious character that it must be dealt with severely."

A special meeting of the UAW's International Executive Board was called for Thursday in Washington to discuss the matter.

Wife and FBI Relax: Mate, Papers Home

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The FBI and a worried wife are relaxed today, now that Robert Ayers Franklin is back home.

Mrs. Franklin called the FBI and newspapers early Tuesday, saying she hadn't heard from her husband since he left April 1 carrying "classified documents."

Franklin, manager of Radiation Inc., makers of electronic equipment, left to visit Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., and clients in Phoenix.

He walked into the house Tuesday night, and his wife quickly picked up the phone and explained to reporters and FBI that "he had been out on a missile range and was out of reach of a phone all the time."

Floating Plastic Wafts Great Promise

'Holey Smoke' Could Blow Space Rings

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Betty Lou Raskin has fixed it so you could blow smoke rings out in space—with "holey smoke."

A rocket or space ship might shoot out smoke falling into an orbit around the earth.

You would use Miss Raskin's new foam plastic smoke.

This plastic smoke might also protect crops from frost, skywrite in colors, make artificial snow, stop water from evaporating from reservoirs, even create a new sky mirror for radio broadcasting.

Miss Raskin, a pretty brunette chemist at the Johns Hopkins University Radiation Laboratory in Baltimore, described her holey smoke today to the American Chemical Society.

She feeds liquid plastic into a gas turbine, heating and foaming the plastic. Out comes a smoke of blown-up plastic particles or bubbles, so light in weight it floats in the air hundreds of times longer than ordinary smoke before falling down.

Each plastic particle is composed mainly of air, hence the "holey smoke."

Miss Raskin worked out the method in answer to a request from the Air Force's Wright Air Development Command for a better, longer-lasting smoke to lay smoke screens, send up smoke signals, or write with smoke in the sky.

The foam plastic smoke fills the bill.

Potentially, it has many other applications, Miss Raskin said.

A rocket or space satellite could

shoot out bursts of this smoke for spotting by radar. The smoke particles could easily be given a metallic coating so they would reflect radar waves.

The smoke itself could fall into an orbit creating a kind of smoke ring around the earth.

Smoke rings placed at different altitudes could tell scientists much about relative air densities in the near-vacuum of space.

Or a smoke layer could create an artificial ionosphere, Miss Raskin said. The ionosphere is layers of electrified air which reflect radio waves back to earth, like a mirror. Metallized smoke particles, carrying electric charges, could form an ionosphere where you wanted it for radio communications.

To protect crops from frost, a smoke layer could be hung above an orange grove, for example. Cold air would be blocked from reaching down to frost the oranges, she said.

A similar "lid" might slow down evaporation of water from reservoirs during droughts.

Plastic smoke can be made pure white for artificial snow, or create fog or smog for Hollywood movies; it could be colored pink or other color for sky-writing advertisements, and might be helpful in studying cloud-seeding and rain-making mechanisms.

By using helium gas, the smoke could be made lighter than air. Such a cloud could rise up and carry away some soot polluting air over a city, Miss Raskin suggested.

Potential uses are being investigated. So far, there's no reason to suspect the plastic smoke would be harmful to humans.

No More Filthy Lucre

BALTIMORE (AP)—In a public washroom in a bus station, one woman watched in fascination as another soaped, scrubbed and rinsed five \$1 bills, dried them under the hot-air blower and walked out.

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Your PTA Is Planning

Elementary Groups Will Meet Together

CLARKSTON — A joint meeting of all Clarkston Community Elementary School Parent Teacher Associations will be held in the Clarkston High School auditorium tomorrow night beginning at 7:30.

Arthur Ruhl, administrative assistant of Wayne County Juvenile

Court, will be guest speaker of the evening. He will explain the purpose and functions of the court.

A musical program will be presented by the fifth and sixth grade choir of Clarkston Elementary School, directed by Beverly Bell.

Officers for Clarkston Elementary School PTA elected for 1953-54 are Mrs. William Mansfield, president; Mrs. William Race, vice president; Mrs. Richard Kroninger, recording secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Heatherington, treasurer.

Other officers are Mrs. Chester Adams, corresponding secretary; John Reabe, teacher vice president; Curtis Bishop, father vice president; and Mrs. William Porritt, historian.

At Sashabaw Elementary School, Gerald Tafel, Michigan state trooper from the Pontiac post, will show a film, "The Case of Tommy Tucker," at the PTA group's annual fathers' night tomorrow.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of LeRoy W. Davis, father vice president. Refreshments will be furnished by first grade mothers and served by the fathers.

FOUR TOWNS — Ray Herrington will be guest speaker at Four Towns School PTA meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school. The civilian defense worker will show a film of a tornado.

Between 7:30 and 8 p.m. parents will be given the opportunity of meeting their children's teachers.

At the business meeting, election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served by the first grade.

ROCHESTER — Brooklands-Avon PTA will be entertained by the choir and band of Brooklands Elementary School tonight at the group's April meeting in the school at 8 p.m.

Aiding Families of Blast Victims

Over \$530 Collected to Assist 7 Fatherless in Troy

TROY — Over \$530 has been deposited in the Rochester branch of the National Bank of Detroit for the two families left fatherless by an explosion here on Good Friday, a fund spokesman reported today.

The blast that ripped through a two-room garage-home killed Harry Fogus, 25, of 6910 Montclair St. at the time and later claimed the life of Ralph LaBarge, 31, of 6735 Montclair.

The men's wives were also seriously injured in the explosion.

Since the tragedy, friends, neighbors and others in the area have started campaigns to add to the Fogus-LaBarge Fund.

Among contributors to date are two teenage boys who rang doorbells and collected \$130 for the two families. They are Pat Laughlin, 16, of 350 Grace St., Avon Township, and Don Wrathell, 17, of 6580 Norton St., Troy.

In addition, the Troy Lions Club has given \$25, and DeWolf-Drean VFW Post #4037, Troy and Clawson, and its auxiliary, \$25 apiece. Two hundred dollars has been deposited by the Troy Exchange Club.

Other contributors were members of Battery B, 3rd Missile Battalion at the Nike base near Utica. The men took up a collection which totaled \$37.50.

There are seven children in the two families. Fogus was the father of two and LaBarge of five. The fund is being administered by a representative from both the Troy-Clawson VFW post and its auxiliary.

Church Women Plan Dinner on Thursday

LAKE ORION — The women's department of the Lake Orion congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a baked ham dinner, served family style, at the church, 531 E. Flint St. Thursday evening. Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward the new addition on the church.



PLAN BIG EVENT — Members of the Oxford Child Study Club today are completing arrangements for the spring planning meeting of the Michigan Child Study Assn. which they will host Saturday. Pictured with a poster publicizing the

event are, from left: Mrs. Ted Pearson Jr., decorations and favors chairman; Mrs. Ralph Curtis, general chairman; and Mrs. Earl Irwin, publicity chairman.

State Child Study Unit at Oxford High Saturday

OXFORD — The Oxford Child Study Club will be host club for the spring planning meeting of the Michigan Child Study Assn. Saturday with over 200 women expected to attend, Mrs. Harold Houck, club president, announced today.

All of the meetings during the day-long session will be held at the new Oxford Area Community High School with the exception of the luncheon which will be served in the Daniel Oxford School cafeteria.

Registration and a coffee hour will take place between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. with discussion groups to follow during the next hour.

A special feature of the general meeting to be held between 10:30 a.m. and noon will be a review of Ellenwood's book, "There's No

Place Like Home" by Mrs. Roy Schramm.

Luncheon will be served from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. by the Congregational Church Ladies' Guild.

Speaker during the afternoon session, which will get under way at 1 p.m., will be Miss Roberta Hershey, extension specialist in foods and nutrition from Michigan State University.

The meeting will adjourn at 3 p.m.

Every woman attending will receive a plastic container filled with gravel from the American

Aggregates Corp., Oxford. The place card attached will read, "Take home a bit of our town — Oxford — The Gravel Capital of the World."

Other favors from local merchants will include plastic containers which will hold a plastic

fruit knife, kitchen scoop and measuring cup from the Oxford Savings Bank and place mats, notebook and pencil from Homer High Motors Inc.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. will furnish miniature phone books and the Detroit Edison Co., life-savers, Baldwin's Party Shop will give napkins; the Oxford Greenhouse, the centerpiece for the guest table; and Harold Cleaners, match folders.

The coffee hour will be through the courtesy of Cadillac Market and Parkside Restaurant.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Ralph Curtis. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Harrison Specht, tickets and badges; Mrs. Floyd Brown, registration; Mrs. Robert Brower, program and music; and Mrs. Preston Yost, hospitality.

Scouts to Begin Sale of Cookies

Girls in County Will Employ Proceeds for Camp Improvement

Tomorrow is cookie sale day for Girl Scouts in Oakland County. That's the first day the cookies will be offered to the public in a campaign to support Camp Sherwood. Sales will continue through April 23.

Proceeds will be used to further equip the Girl Scouts' summer campsite at Lapeer, which is visited each year by several hundred members from Oakland County.

The cookie sale is the sole source of revenue for maintaining the camp.

Thirty years ago, or over 100,000 boxes of cookies ago, area Girl Scouts purchased the first land for the camp.

Today they have over 180 acres of rolling woodland, about 30 buildings and frontage on two lakes.

The girls will really have to hustle with their cookie sales.

They have it figured like this: Eight boxes of cookies will buy a pair of tongs for outdoor cooking, 10 boxes will purchase a canteen for hikes, 25 boxes a lantern, 40 boxes a reflector oven, 45 boxes a pack basket, and 162 boxes a pup tent.

Youth Fails to Pay, Lands Back in Jail

ROCHESTER — A 19-year-old Keego Harbor youth is back in Oakland County Jail today after failing to pay the fine assessed against him yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of beer, Rochester police reported today.

Ross A. Fockler of 2963 Glenbrook St. was arrested Saturday night by Rochester police at the intersection of Fifth and Main streets for making an improper turn. Officers found several bottles of beer in his car, they said.

Justice Luther C. Green sentenced the youth to pay a \$10 fine plus \$10 in court costs or to spend 10 days in jail.

Bentley-Rockwell Vows Exchanged at Clarkston



MRS. ROBERT E. BENTLEY

CLARKSTON — Barbara Sue Rockwell became the bride of Robert E. Bentley at a double-ring candlelight ceremony at First Methodist Church here Saturday evening.

The couple was wed by the Rev. William Richards the church sanctuary which was decorated with bouquets of white roses, snapdragons and lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockwell of 11 S. Holcomb St. are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haaland of Charlotte.

For her wedding, the bride wore a white chiffon gown with a chapel train and iridescent sequins on alencon lace. Her veil was held by a cap of pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and stephanotis.

Plan Reunion of Keego Harbor School Alumnae

KEEGO HARBOR — Plans are under way for an alumnae-teacher reunion for those attending Roosevelt High School here any time from 1929 through 1954. Mrs. Ralph Marriott, Publicity Chairman for the newly-formed alumnae group, announced today.

The reunion is scheduled for June 6 with a reception to be held at the Roosevelt School. A banquet is planned for that evening at the West Bloomfield Township High School with a dance to follow.

Reservations can be made by contacting Sam Whitmore, 2368 Willow Beach Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leaf, 1998 Cass Lake Rd.

Mrs. William Guesses is registration chairman, Mrs. Frank Marriott is in charge of invitations, and Mrs. Milton Patton is historian for the group.

Garden Club to Meet

ROYAL OAK — The Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak will meet at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in the church house of the First Baptist Church of Royal Oak, 309 N. Main St. Charles Renn, one of the club's foremost gardeners, will speak on "The Preparation of the Soil for Planting."

Walled Lake Streets Given New Names

WALLED LAKE — The city council passed a resolution at last night's meeting to change the names of two streets. This would rename Commodore street, an extension of Quinif street, to Quinif drive and Milan street would be changed to Common street.

Councilmen also passed an ordinance setting the annual salary of the justice of the peace at \$1,800. It is to be effective July 4, 1960.

The council will meet on April 20 to begin work on the budget. Members have also set April 13 as the date for a special meeting a mayor and a mayor pro tem.

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Just Like in Good Old Days

U. S. Economy Is Singing Pleasant Spring Song

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Spring is acting more like spring again.

Auto dealers say they've sighted a spring pickup in car sales—something they haven't seen for several years.

The total of the unemployed has dropped—as it should in the spring but badly muffled last year. And consumers, notably the ladies, are spending more.

The good news about the return of an old-fashioned spring comes from several sources and some of them could be suspected of a tinge of wishful thinking and maybe of propaganda. But mostly they add up to a pleasant spring song indeed.

Auto dealers say they haven't seen a sales pickup in the spring since the auto makers stopped bringing the new models out in late winter and started offering them before the first frost instead.

It's too soon to be sure whether the sales spurt signals the return

of the old American custom of buying a new car when good driving weather beckons, or whether it means that the public has finally slept off the jag of the unusual auto sales year of 1953.

The administration is jubilant because unemployment in March scored one of its biggest drops for the season in several years. But labor leaders stress that the total is still higher than is deemed normal.

Part of the march of men back to work is due to the general business recovery and to the opening up of outdoor jobs. Part is due to the spurt in steel output due to users worrying about a steel strike this summer—and that, too, is part of the spring pattern in those years when a new labor contract is coming up. And part of the March gain in employment is that the early Easter led merchants to hire extra clerks.

Merchants report contentedly that women behaved like women in the spring and bought a lot

of finery for their children and themselves.

Men's wear dealers are less jubilant. They report that men are following their usual pattern. Most apparently are putting off buying summer suits until hot weather makes their winter duds uncomfortable.

But consumer spending as a whole is following a springlike trend. The Commerce Department says it is now running at a 300 billion dollar annual clip, up 4 billion from the winter months.

And the sap of confidence is rising in the veins of businessmen themselves. The Department says that spending for new plant and equipment is rising more than it at first expected.

To this Dr. George Cline Smith, vice president and economist of F. W. Dodge Corp., building industry statisticians, adds that businessmen are likely to revise their spending plans upward before summer. He says such plans are changed quickly in response to changing economic conditions.

Now if our friends overseas would get some of the spring urge and buy more U. S. goods, one of the holdouts in the business recovery would be signed up. U. S. exports still lag and a few straggling reports of more interest are still mostly in the wishful thinking stage.

Judge Edwards Star Is Rising

Victory Stamps Him as Potential Governor Material for Dems

LANSING (AP)—A deceptively soft-spoken judge loomed larger than ever on Michigan's political scene today after a smashing triumph in Monday's State Supreme Court race.

Justice George Edwards said he was looking ahead to eight more years on the high court after leading the field in the five-man race for the two seats up for election. "I ran, I was elected and I intend to serve my full term," he said.

There was some doubt, however, that Democratic leaders would willingly salt away such a potent vote-getter until 1968.

Intentions notwithstanding, Edwards' victory on the non-partisan ballot once more stamped him as a leading possibility for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1960 if Gov. Williams chooses not to run again.

As a vote attraction, he stands

alongside Secy. of State James M. Flare, who moved onto the list of governor potentials last November when he left Williams and the rest of the Democratic ticket.

Edwards also is said to have set his sights years ago on a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Election facts and figures show up his possibilities.

Bomb Negro Home in Delaware Suburb

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A violent explosion Tuesday night damaged the home of the first Negro family in suburban Collins Park.

The explosion was in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rayfield and their daughter Geraldine, 14. They were not at home.

The blast badly damaged the kitchen and dining room. The Rayfields moved in with friends in Wilmington until repairs are made.

State police said today there "is a strong probability the explosion was caused by a bomb."

The Rayfields moved into the \$12,500 home on Feb. 23. In the first week there were demonstrations by neighbors. Rocks were thrown and several arrests were made.

Leader of Draft to Army: 'Look at Whole Man'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey thinks the Army tends to look at a prospective draftee in chunks rather than appraising the man as a whole. He doesn't think it's good.

"The result," said Hershey, head of the Selective Service, "is that the psychiatrist kicks out one man because he thinks he is a little off."

"The psychologist thinks he is a little dumb."

"The foot man thinks he is flat-footed."

"Science has tended to get ways to measure what is wrong with us and hasn't gotten ways to measure what is right with us and what is right with us is what counts."

Hershey's testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee was released today. The subcommittee is studying next year's budget for the Selective Service system.

Hershey said he didn't think the country could get within a million of the number of men now in the armed forces unless they were compelled by the draft.

His assistant, Col. William S. Hiff Jr., said the draft called 128,000 in 1958.

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Signed: SAM BENSON

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My Regular	SALE PRICE
\$ 5.95 JACKETS	\$2.99
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ONE GROUP \$24.95 to \$34.95
WOOL JACKETS and CAR COATS, Now . . . \$12

CLOSE OUT! ONE GROUP—ODD SIZES "IVY" KNOCK-ABOUT AND WORK PANTS

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LOOK AT THIS My Regular 65c DRESS SOCKS

3 Prs. \$1
MY REG. \$1.00 SOX 77¢ Pr.

NEW SPRING LAMB KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

My Reg. 3.95

2 for \$3

My Regular to \$39.50 IMPORTED ALL WOOL SPORT COATS

All New For Spring \$17-\$19-\$23

My Regular \$3.95, \$4.95 Knit Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Famous Makes. I Can't Mention Name Brand. \$2.87

Extra Special

CLOSEOUT! MEN'S SHOES

Odds and Ends of Values to \$14.95 Final Closeout \$2.99 Pair
Terry Cloth—Rubber Sole HOUSE SLIPPERS Reg. 3.50 \$1.50 Pr.



Cuff Links, and Tie Bars
ALL JEWELRY 1/2 Off

My \$49.50 MIX and MATCH

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OVER 1500 PAIR OF PANTS

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\$ 6.95 SUMMER BELTEN PANTS	\$3.88
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9.95 DRESS PANTS	5.88
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16.95 WOOL SUITING PANTS	9.88

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77¢ Each

My Reg. \$4.95 TRU-VAL PAJAMAS \$3.27

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SAM BENSON

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"Women in White" figure flattering

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Nylon Wash 'n Wear \$5.91 \$3.99

Other Uniform Prices at \$7.95 to \$12.95





Mrs. Robert Trichter, general chairman of the Seventh annual Pontiac Antique Show and Sale, is shown with a handmade primitive walnut cup-

board. The dishes are iron stone in the tea leaf pattern. The show is sponsored by the women of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Show to Feature Choice Antiques

From points east and south, from Europe and the Orient, from mansion, barn and attic, come the cherished household articles that make an antique show.

Harder to find each year as the demand outstrips the supply, professional collector, still manage to assemble exhibits of beautiful old pieces and quaint relics, tempting to every home-maker with a taste for individuality.

WIDE CHOICE

A pine chest, a cherry table, a pair of old candle sconces, a primitive painting, a pair of Royal Vienna vases — all in demand as decorative accessories — will be found at Pontiac's 1959 Antique Show

and Sale April 14 through 16 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Old prints, clocks and figurines make attractive wall decorations for the smallest home, as do fans, canes, plaques, cameos and coins — framed or grouped.

A large pine or walnut cupboard or a harvest table would be equally at home in a beamed ceiling ranch home or a remodeled farm house.

An old Franklin stove makes a charming substitute for a fireplace in home or cottage. A buggy seat adapted for a bench will fit in a family room, an informal living room or a breakfast nook. A milk bench is equally adaptable, and a wooden yoke is a clever accent to playroom or cabin.

Other articles useful in another era and now eagerly sought as decorative accessories are the coffee mills, scales, tea kettles and tin and copper molds. Or how about a tin cranberry picker, a Meissen kraut cutter, a painted tin coal shod or a pewter maple-sugar mold?

SHAKER MIRROR?

If these are not unusual enough, how about a Shaker mirror with a wooden cover? Vanity was a sin and the Shaker miss or matron was not allowed to primp, so the mirror was covered up when not in actual use.

There will be dolls, doll carriages, cradles and tea sets, treasures of little girls of another age, now precious to collectors.

Other collections offered will include sugar shakers, Wedgwood, music boxes, inkwells, Royal Delft china, Staffordshire dogs, Bennington ware, Dresden, Delft, Haviland and Majolica.

Fiddleback chairs, chicken coop chairs, comb back rockers, hanging lamps, covelets — the list is long. These and many more will be offered at the show.

A revival of an old craft will be featured in the collection of handwoven articles made by members of the Michigan Weavers' Guild. Stoles, table linens, towels, aprons, hand bags, rugs, and baby blankets, bibs and hoods will be included in the exhibit and sale.



Little Margaret Widdifield, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. George Widdifield, poses by a pine doll's cradle. She is holding a doll about 50 years old that belongs to Mrs. Percy Berry of E. Howard street. It has a china head, arms and feet and a kid body. The Rev. Mr. Widdifield is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church.

24 to Attend Music Club Junior Day

Event Is Slated at Detroit Parley Saturday

Twenty-four members of Pontiac Junior Music Clubs will attend Junior Day of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs Convention Saturday at Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac, Detroit.

Mrs. Wellington Relyea of Washington street, State Junior Club chairman, will preside at the morning business meeting and musical program and at the panel for Junior Club council.

TAKE ACTIVE PART

President of Pontiac Senior League, Marjorie Cameron, will be acting secretary for the day. Deanna and Cary Relyea will accompany the massed chorus performance at the noon luncheon.

Karen and David Eicher of Orchard Lake, members of Michigan Youth Orchestra, will present a program in the afternoon under the direction of Orin Dalley of Ann Arbor. Karen plays viola and David, cello.

Assisting with registration and as hostess will be Mrs. William Furlong, Pontiac Junior League councilor.

PLANNING TO ATTEND

Other Pontiac Club members attending will be Carol Norvell, Nancy Burgdorf, Dianne LaBar, Barbara Chert, Barbara and Pamela's Griffin, Jackie and Pamela Morris, Nancy Norberg, Catherine LaCorte, John Gracheff, Susan Brodie and Diane Woolcock.

Others will be Susan Putnam, Barbara Atwell, Susanne Douglas, Victor Schramm, Jane Bigler and Larry Reynolds.

Philathea Class Holds Program

First Philathea Class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Gertrude Williams was in charge of the program. Taking part in the program were the Rev. Walter Ballagh, Mrs. Watson H. Bryan and Mrs. Melvin Strader.

Mrs. Howden was hostess and Mrs. J. R. Howell served refreshments.

Shower Fetes Bride-to-Be Judith L. Smith

A kitchen shower honoring Judith L. Smith, bride-elect of David R. Tarr, was given Sunday by Mrs. Clarence H. Smith and Mrs. Clyde T. Smith at the latter's home on Mark avenue.

Judith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Smith of Draper avenue, and David, son of Mrs. Robert B. Tarr of West Iroquois road and the late Mr. Tarr, will be married June 12 in Ann Arbor.

Refreshments were served from a table featuring a white Italian linen cloth with yellow and orange napkins and snapdragons and yellow tapers in silver candlesticks.

Guests included Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tarr, Mrs. Byron E. Davidson, Mrs. Eleanor Stoltenberg, Mrs. Morris S. Coleman, Mrs. Wilfred Bowman, Mrs. Clarence H. Smith Jr., Mrs. Calvin J. Rhodes and Mrs. Vera Hanson.

Also present were Mrs. Manley Walmsley, Mrs. H. Malcolm Kahn, Mrs. James W. Smith, Mrs. J. K. Helvey, Mr. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Milton Kimball, Norma Jones, Violet Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Patricia Smith, Kay Bowman, Susan Johnson and Edith Goldstein of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Dinner Meeting Held by Club

Members of the Child Culture Club, their husbands and guests met for dinner Tuesday evening at Greenfield's Restaurant in Birmingham.

Howard Shelley, official photographer of Michigan Outdoors, was the guest speaker. He showed movies of Alaska.

Five members will attend the spring planning meeting at Oxford Sunday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Banks of Auburn Heights on April 23.

City Panhellenic Makes Toys; Plans May Tea

Members of Pontiac City Panhellenic Association met at the Alice avenue home of Mrs. William McCovey Monday evening for a toy-making party to benefit Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Plans were made for a tea to be held at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building at 3 p. m. May 3, to acquaint area high school seniors with college and society life. Mrs. Richard D. Dunn appointed Mrs. John Collison and Rosamond MacCormac co-chairmen of the annual event.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George Yansen and Mrs. Enor West.

Phi Epsilon Nu Accepts 3 Members

Phi Epsilon Nu Sorority met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Furlong of Sashabaw road. Mrs. Larry Feneley, Mrs. Thomas Fluent and Mrs. Claire Blades were accepted as new members.

The May meeting will be held at the Drayton Plans home of Mrs. A. R. Bartlebaugh.

Women's Section

St. Benedict Guilds Plan May Party

St. Benedict Guild and Altar Society met Tuesday evening at St. Benedict Hall for a cooperative dinner.

Mrs. Michael Gusek, chairman of the annual Altar Society card party and fashion show to be held May 6 at the hall, announced committees.

Mrs. Ralph Spadofore is co-chairman for the affair which will begin at 8 p. m. and feature women's hats and children's fashions by Arthur's Women's Apparel.

Other committee heads are Mrs. Neil Candall, publicity; Mrs. Joseph P. Smith, prizes; Mrs. Vern Crake, refreshments; Mrs. Darwin Simpson, card and tables; Mrs. Richard Fox and Mrs. Anthony Maymink, models; Mrs. John Bale, table; Mrs. Bernard Stone, decorations; and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman, tickets.

Willis Program Set

Members of the staff at Willis School will present a program entitled "The Teaching of Arithmetic" at a PTA meeting to be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the school's multipurpose room. Perry Smith, principal, is chairman of the program.

Missionary Conference Opens Tonight in City

The Rev. H. H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist Church, has announced the opening session of the church's 25th annual Missionary Conference will be held at 7:30 this evening at the church. The convention will be observed through April 12.

Speakers tonight will be Mrs. Mary Donaldson from Rhodesia, who is a missionary of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, and Harry Zimmer, M.D., missionary under the Belgian Congo.

PANEL TALK SET

At 1:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon a panel discussion will be led by the missionary men of the church at Barnett Chapel. Subject will be "Missionary Outlook in the Light of World Conditions."

Thursday evening speakers will be the Rev. George Doe, also a missionary of the Evangelical Alliance Mission, and Everett Fuller, M.D., medical missionary from Quito, Ecuador.

On Friday afternoon at the chapel the church's missionary women will discuss "A Woman's View of Missionary Activity" at 1:30 p. m.

The Rev. Glenn Crumley of the Berean Mission and the Rev. Robert Hart of the Gos-

pel Missionary Union of South America will speak Friday evening.

The public has been invited to attend these meetings.

Called to Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. John Nigge-mann of Sylvan Lake were called to Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Nigge-mann's brother, Archie McCallum. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

OES Sees Movies

Mr. and Mrs. James Householder showed movies of their trip through the South and Florida at the meeting of Griffin Professional Club, OES 228, held at the Hudson street home of Mrs. Joseph Minton.

High Fashion Robes

Robes with marten and swan-down trim are back in fashion favor. Some are done in velvet and some in gold or silver lame.

Four pages today in Women's Section



Zeta Zeta Omega Sorority held an initiation tea Monday evening at the North Avery street home of Mrs. Gordon Booker. Left to right, Mrs. Joseph A. Ullom chats with two new members, Mrs. Dean

Parmenter and Mrs. Sam Savas. Mrs. Dean Hetherington is the other new member. Cohostesses were Mrs. Russell Gee and Mrs. Kenneth Squires.



Mrs. Clayton McCoy, left, and Mrs. Russell Cutler stand by Mrs. William Isgrigg, who is seated on an antique buggy seat that has been adapted for a bench. This, too, will be on sale at the Antique Show April 14-16.

Says Beautician

A Big Year Is Ahead for Blondes

By VIVIAN BROWN

We'll see more blondes in 1959, says Nancy Mace, a leading hair colorist.

"More than half my clientele is now blonde," Nancy says. "The secret of the success of being blonde is due in part to the new processes in hair dyes that make a girl look like she was born with her golden topknot."

Another thing that helps is the quicker dye process, less than two hours, and the range of natural colors available.

One of the most popular shades at the New York salon

where Nancy is stylist and fashion coordinator, is a claret blonde shade that is blonde with just a slight cast of pink in it. Beige blonde has a slight gray cast that is flattering to most women, and mutation blonde, another popular shade, is a mixture of gradual shadings of blonde, lighter towards the face and darkening toward the back of the head.

SOFTENING EFFECT

Blonde hair faded out years ago because it made some women look older than their years. But now all harshness has disappeared from the col-

or, and these new shades have a softening effect on the face, in fact making a woman look younger, says Nancy.

There will be more than usual emphasis on the hair this year. Ladies who own important jeweled clips will transfer them to the hair. Tiaras will be worn. Any flattering ornament that may enhance a girl's crowning glory without hiding the coiffure, plain or fancy, will serve the purpose. When a center part is used a jewel may serve as a "widow's peak," advises Nancy.

Since cleanliness is the first law of beauty, the daily bath should be regarded as an indispensable feature of every woman's toilette.

LEG CRAMPS?

One of the most common causes of leg cramps is a deficiency of calcium. This is especially true in the case of women who are nursing infants. DYNACAL Calcium Tablets with Vitamin D are a natural remedy for leg cramps. They are safe, effective, and easy to take. DYNACAL Tablets with Vitamin D are available in 10 and 20 tablet bottles. Each bottle contains 100 tablets.

When muscle cramps are caused by a deficiency of calcium, DYNACAL Calcium Tablets with Vitamin D are a natural remedy. They are safe, effective, and easy to take. DYNACAL Tablets with Vitamin D are available in 10 and 20 tablet bottles. Each bottle contains 100 tablets.

YET SO C

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Have You Tried This?

Pink and White Pie Good Spring Dessert

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
Spring is the time for committee meetings, it seems. When refreshments are in order, serve this easy Strawberry Cheese Pie. The cheese layer cuts the sweetness of the filling a bit.

Mrs. G. A. Greathouse, today's cook is secretary of the Clarkson Child Study Club. She enjoys a number of leisure time activities like cards, sewing, painting and gardening.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

By Mrs. G. A. Greathouse
1 package strawberry gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
1 baked pie shell
Dissolve gelatin in water and add frozen berries. Let stand until partially congealed. Beat cheese with milk until fluffy. Spread on baked pie shell. Pour gelatin mixture over cheese mixture and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream.

Daughters Can Get Values From Mom

By RUTH MILLETT
In rearing children a mother has to know in her own mind what is important and what is unimportant, and take a stand only on the important things. Someone once said that the ready

concession of minor points is a part of the grace of life. It's a big part of rearing children, too. The mother who is constantly after her children to go wash their faces, come back and shut the door quietly, fold the newspaper neatly, speak more slowly, stop biting their nails, stand up straight, and on and on is wasting her breath.

The children get so used to mama's nagging commands and reminders that they make little or no impression, except to prompt them to get out of the house and stay out of hearing distance of all the do's and don'ts.

Furthermore, when mama does try to impress them with a really important pointer, the children think it's just more of mama's making a mountain out of a molehill. And they aren't impressed. But the mother who can overlook some of the things that her children do which annoy or displease her, leave some faults to be corrected by time, is willing to settle for less than perfection in her children, can usually put across the ideas that are really important.

The children listen when she speaks, because she isn't yammering at them all the time. They take criticism in good grace if they aren't forever being criticized. They are more inclined to try to please if pleasing doesn't seem such an impossible job.

So, if you are having trouble getting your children to do what they are told, listen to the commands, suggestions and critical comments you make in the course of just one day. Perhaps you are confounding the trite with the important.

Most Teenagers Listen to Mother

Adolescent girls think mother knows best after all. Studies at Cornell University suggest that most teenaged girls tend to follow mother's directions rather than do what their friends do.

The research, carried out by Virginia S. Bersohn under direction of associate professor Harry Levin, also indicated that older girls take their mothers' advice more often than younger girls.

Unless you have a definite allergy, your skin will respond to a mild soap-and-water cleansing every day.



It looks like modern women would rather be breadwinners than bread bakers.

It's Good Therapy, Says Psychoanalyst

Go Right Ahead and Dream

By MARY PRIME
NEW YORK (UPI)—The man of your dreams can be a built-in doctor, says a psychoanalyst, Dr. Kilton Stewart.

He believes that through dreams, we can solve problems, regulate mental and physical health, aid creativity and generally let off steam.

"Dreaming is thinking while you're asleep. We take half a million snapshots with our eyes every day and build models in our minds from these snapshots. These models or images make up our personalities.

"Dreaming, therefore, represents an effort to organize the personality and keep the images from breaking up our inner harmony. If we cannot relieve tensions, we get a neurosis.

"Seventy per cent of hospitals are filled with patients with psychosomatic illnesses," Stewart continued. "Dream therapy can help them. We have proved you can dream away headaches, arthritis and warts, and can help cure cancer."

Stewart, a bearded man who does not believe dreams are wish fulfillments, has spent 30 years researching the dream life of primitive and modern societies in China, Japan, India, the Philippines, Africa, and North and South America.

Born a Mormon in Salt Lake City in 1902, he studied medicine at the University of Utah and received a bachelor of science degree there after three years on a Mormon mission and a year in Paris and Vienna, working in analytical psychology.

He also studied at the Peking Union Medical College in China, the University of Hawaii, and New York University and received a Ph. D. in anthropology from the University of London, England. He has practiced psychotherapy in Peking, Singapore and London, and now has a private practice in Philadelphia and New York. He has written one book, "Pygmies and Dream Giants," and will have a second published in the fall.

Stewart figures we spent one-quarter of our sleeping time in dreams, or about two hours a night. Everybody dreams, as soon as he learns to talk. The higher the I.Q., the more we dream, and women dream more than men because women have more emotional energy to carry bigger emotional burdens, he said.

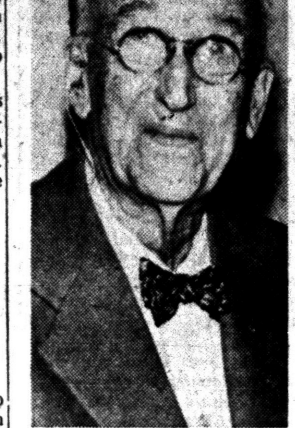
How can we practice good "dream hygiene?" "Tell your dreams at the breakfast table," Stewart said. "Practice remembering your dreams. If you have an unpleasant one, re-dream it the next night. You can direct your dreams, and the more control you have, the better.

"It's especially important to listen to children's dreams. Not caring about a child's dreams is frustrating to him and leads to hatred, because he feels you don't care; don't want to help him. If he wants to fight or run away, tell him to go it in his dreams. If he dreams he kills his brother, tell him he is killing his bad Inner Brother so he can love his real brother better when he's awake," Stewart explained.

What do our dreams mean? Here's a sample:

"If your husband dreams he met an old girl, that's a compliment. He's discovering a more feminine force in himself which lets him appreciate your feminine aspects. He's learning to love you more.

"And if you dream your children get lost or killed, you are relieving tensions that accumulated while caring for them during the day," Stewart said.



MR. and MRS. HILAND H. THATCHER

Pontiac Couple to Mark 69 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Hiland H. Thatcher of Cherokee road will mark their 69th wedding anniversary quietly at home this year.

Sunday will be the anniversary of that April day in 1890, when Grace Blakeslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Blakeslee, spoke her marriage vows before Dr. L. S. Stevens, then rector of All Saints Episcopal Church.

CAREER WOMAN, TOO

The young couple set up housekeeping in a double house on Mt. Clemens street. Mr. Thatcher had bought an insurance business and, while he was traveling, Mrs. Thatcher took over the office routine for him and became a career woman as well as a homemaker—a rarity in those days. She was a business partner with her husband for 29 years.

When the Thatchers bought their Cherokee road home they named it "Cherryland" and it soon became a garden spot.

The Thatchers have been active in civic affairs throughout their lives. Mr. Thatcher was first president of the Rotary Club and one of its co-organizers. Mrs. Thatcher was an enthusiastic member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the Monday Bridge Club.

The Thatchers have been lifelong workers and members of All Saints Episcopal Church.

What Is a Bargain?

A bargain is no bargain ever if it doesn't serve a function in your wardrobe. Those pale blue kid gloves or that red knit dress are total losses if your wardrobe is based on green.

Opti-Mrs. Club Elects Officers, Plans Installation

New officers of Opti-Mrs. Club are Mrs. Harold Davis, president; Mrs. Roland Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Orrin Hunton Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Ray Brasch, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, treasurer. Officers will be installed May 5 at Sylvan Glen Country Club, with husbands as guests.

Mrs. Ralph Becker was hostess to the group on Tuesday evening at her Motorway drive home.

Edward Leland of Pontiac Area United Foundation, who is also associated with Clinton Valley Boy Scouts, spoke to the group about the 53 agencies in the foundation, national as well as local.

Assisting the hostess with refreshments were Mrs. Gay Herington, Mrs. Roland Smith and Mrs. Pat Schooley.

Hawaii grows about 25 per cent of the United States supply of sugar.

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11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes
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Professional PERMANENTS Styled as YOU Like it!
HAIR CUTTING TINTS FREE PARKING
IMPERIAL BEAUTY SALON
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• Sturdy Ladder • Also Guard Rail
• Save Almost 50% • Pay 50c Weekly
• Terrific Value!

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New Address 88 South Saginaw at Auburn
Open Friday and Mondays 'til 9 P.M. Free Parking. FE 2-0179

Small bust...in-between size? You need PETER PAN Hidden Treasure



Adds fullness, confidentially, without pads!

The world's first and most popular contour bra! Hidden Treasure makes up the difference between the less-than-perfect and the perfect.

A and B cups. Can't Curl band never binds, cuts or wrinkles. Fine pima cotton Broadcloth. White only.

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Foundations **Arthur's** Second Floor

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+ THESE Diamonds
= EQUALS
New, Modern Beauty

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Optometrists — Jewelers

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Let us design a new ring and modernize old diamonds to your individual taste.
Ideas submitted for your approval without cost or obligation

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Arthur's
Time to switch to springtime...
Light weight
COTTON DUSTER
No Iron
Combed Cotton
5.98
Here... from our collection is a solid color duster with lace edged puritan collar, pockets and cut with a yoke back. Others in drip-dry prints and florals. All very feminine. Misses sizes 10 to 18. Women's 38 to 44.
Robes... Main Floor

CAREFREE COORDINATE
A springtime of carefree living with washable no-iron made to match skirts and blouses.
You'll applaud the appearance of the SHIRTWAIST LOOK
very specially priced 5.89
Tailored to perfection in popular roll-up sleeve or no sleeves at all! The very feminine look of dyed-to-match lace on a sissy shirt. Full, full skirts gathered or unpressed pleats. Pastels. Misses sizes.
Arthur's
Sport Shop Main Floor

MAKE OVER PAGES

Connie to Tell of Teel's Death

Defendant Breaks Up as Her Lawyers Read Farewell Note

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The murder trial of Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas was recessed today until Thursday morning because of a legal question over a court clerk's death.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The ending of a 15-year backstreet romance in a post-mortem shooting will be told today by Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas.

An all-husband jury will hear the shapely defendant's version of how wealthy drug executive Forrest Teel died last July 31 in his white Cadillac.

Mrs. Nicholas, 44, was expected to support the defense contention that the handsome, sports-loving Teel was shot in a struggle over a gun as he beat her.

The prosecution claims it already has proved a case of first-degree murder—that Mrs. Nicholas killed Teel rather than lose him to a younger woman.

Everyone was left in suspense Tuesday as Judge Thomas J. Faulconer adjourned court immediately after the jury inspected a farewell letter Mrs. Nicholas wrote Teel but left unmailed nine days before the shooting.

The placid composure Mrs. Nicholas had presented during the trial vanished in tears as defense lawyer Charles W. Symmes read aloud the sorrowful two-page typewritten note.

"I know now that we can never go back and mean to one another the things that we have for the past 15 years," the letter said.

Mrs. Nicholas covered her face with a handkerchief as she sat on the witness stand and sobbed.

"I still love you," Symmes read on. "I am still not angry with you, just hurt and heartbroken. I am sorry that you failed me after all this time."

The jurors glanced uneasily at the weeping defendant. Two elderly women in the audience slowly shook their heads.

"Life without you would have no meaning. I still love you no half way point for me when I truly feel as I do about you," Symmes read.

Introduction of the letter over prosecution objections was aimed at proving Mrs. Nicholas meant to commit suicide and had no intention of killing Teel.

The defense offered a note left in the divorcee's apartment with a robe and slippers belonging to the executive vice president of the Eli Lilly & Co. drug firm. It directed that the clothing be sent to Teel at his home.

Mrs. Nicholas lost control and sobbed several times during her first day on the stand, breaking down completely when Symmes showed her the 25-caliber pearl-handled pistol with which her lover was killed.

She wept as she told of her first date with Teel in 1943—two years she said, after he began asking her to go out with him.

After that they met at least twice a week, she said. "Sometimes in my apartment, other times in hotels." She told of trips to Havana, Chicago and St. Louis with the married businessman.

Hoffa said to Get Payoff in Detroit Jukebox War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probers today gave James R. Hoffa the choice of replying now or later to allegations that he received a hidden payoff in a jukebox war in Detroit.

Hoffa is due for more questioning in June about his role in various activities of the Teamsters Union, of which he is the international president.

But Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy told a reporter Hoffa also has a "standing invitation to be in any time he is mentioned in testimony reflecting upon him, to answer it under oath. He can be heard today if he wants to."

Grain Prices

CHICAGO	2:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	Opening
Wheat	2.10 1/2	2.11 1/2	2.11 1/2
July	1.89 1/2	1.90 1/2	1.90 1/2
Sept.	1.91 1/2	1.92 1/2	1.92 1/2
Dec.	1.95 1/2	1.96 1/2	1.96 1/2
Mar.	1.99 1/2	2.00 1/2	2.00 1/2
May	2.03 1/2	2.04 1/2	2.04 1/2
July	2.07 1/2	2.08 1/2	2.08 1/2
Sept.	2.11 1/2	2.12 1/2	2.12 1/2
Dec.	2.15 1/2	2.16 1/2	2.16 1/2
Mar.	2.19 1/2	2.20 1/2	2.20 1/2
May	2.23 1/2	2.24 1/2	2.24 1/2
July	2.27 1/2	2.28 1/2	2.28 1/2
Sept.	2.31 1/2	2.32 1/2	2.32 1/2
Dec.	2.35 1/2	2.36 1/2	2.36 1/2
Mar.	2.39 1/2	2.40 1/2	2.40 1/2
May	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2	2.44 1/2
July	2.47 1/2	2.48 1/2	2.48 1/2
Sept.	2.51 1/2	2.52 1/2	2.52 1/2
Dec.	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.56 1/2
Mar.	2.59 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.60 1/2
May	2.63 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.64 1/2
July	2.67 1/2	2.68 1/2	2.68 1/2
Sept.	2.71 1/2	2.72 1/2	2.72 1/2
Dec.	2.75 1/2	2.76 1/2	2.76 1/2
Mar.	2.79 1/2	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2
May	2.83 1/2	2.84 1/2	2.84 1/2
July	2.87 1/2	2.88 1/2	2.88 1/2
Sept.	2.91 1/2	2.92 1/2	2.92 1/2
Dec.	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2	2.96 1/2
Mar.	2.99 1/2	3.00 1/2	3.00 1/2
May	3.03 1/2	3.04 1/2	3.04 1/2
July	3.07 1/2	3.08 1/2	3.08 1/2
Sept.	3.11 1/2	3.12 1/2	3.12 1/2
Dec.	3.15 1/2	3.16 1/2	3.16 1/2
Mar.	3.19 1/2	3.20 1/2	3.20 1/2
May	3.23 1/2	3.24 1/2	3.24 1/2
July	3.27 1/2	3.28 1/2	3.28 1/2
Sept.	3.31 1/2	3.32 1/2	3.32 1/2
Dec.	3.35 1/2	3.36 1/2	3.36 1/2
Mar.	3.39 1/2	3.40 1/2	3.40 1/2
May	3.43 1/2	3.44 1/2	3.44 1/2
July	3.47 1/2	3.48 1/2	3.48 1/2
Sept.	3.51 1/2	3.52 1/2	3.52 1/2
Dec.	3.55 1/2	3.56 1/2	3.56 1/2
Mar.	3.59 1/2	3.60 1/2	3.60 1/2
May	3.63 1/2	3.64 1/2	3.64 1/2
July	3.67 1/2	3.68 1/2	3.68 1/2
Sept.	3.71 1/2	3.72 1/2	3.72 1/2
Dec.	3.75 1/2	3.76 1/2	3.76 1/2
Mar.	3.79 1/2	3.80 1/2	3.80 1/2
May	3.83 1/2	3.84 1/2	3.84 1/2
July	3.87 1/2	3.88 1/2	3.88 1/2
Sept.	3.91 1/2	3.92 1/2	3.92 1/2
Dec.	3.95 1/2	3.96 1/2	3.96 1/2
Mar.	3.99 1/2	4.00 1/2	4.00 1/2
May	4.03 1/2	4.04 1/2	4.04 1/2
July	4.07 1/2	4.08 1/2	4.08 1/2
Sept.	4.11 1/2	4.12 1/2	4.12 1/2
Dec.	4.15 1/2	4.16 1/2	4.16 1/2
Mar.	4.19 1/2	4.20 1/2	4.20 1/2
May	4.23 1/2	4.24 1/2	4.24 1/2
July	4.27 1/2	4.28 1/2	4.28 1/2
Sept.	4.31 1/2	4.32 1/2	4.32 1/2
Dec.	4.35 1/2	4.36 1/2	4.36 1/2
Mar.	4.39 1/2	4.40 1/2	4.40 1/2
May	4.43 1/2	4.44 1/2	4.44 1/2
July	4.47 1/2	4.48 1/2	4.48 1/2
Sept.	4.51 1/2	4.52 1/2	4.52 1/2
Dec.	4.55 1/2	4.56 1/2	4.56 1/2
Mar.	4.59 1/2	4.60 1/2	4.60 1/2
May	4.63 1/2	4.64 1/2	4.64 1/2
July	4.67 1/2	4.68 1/2	4.68 1/2
Sept.	4.71 1/2	4.72 1/2	4.72 1/2
Dec.	4.75 1/2	4.76 1/2	4.76 1/2
Mar.	4.79 1/2	4.80 1/2	4.80 1/2
May	4.83 1/2	4.84 1/2	4.84 1/2
July	4.87 1/2	4.88 1/2	4.88 1/2
Sept.	4.91 1/2	4.92 1/2	4.92 1/2
Dec.	4.95 1/2	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Mar.	4.99 1/2	5.00 1/2	5.00 1/2
May	5.03 1/2	5.04 1/2	5.04 1/2
July	5.07 1/2	5.08 1/2	5.08 1/2
Sept.	5.11 1/2	5.12 1/2	5.12 1/2
Dec.	5.15 1/2	5.16 1/2	5.16 1/2
Mar.	5.19 1/2	5.20 1/2	5.20 1/2
May	5.23 1/2	5.24 1/2	5.24 1/2
July	5.27 1/2	5.28 1/2	5.28 1/2
Sept.	5.31 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.32 1/2
Dec.	5.35 1/2	5.36 1/2	5.36 1/2
Mar.	5.39 1/2	5.40 1/2	5.40 1/2
May	5.43 1/2	5.44 1/2	5.44 1/2
July	5.47 1/2	5.48 1/2	5.48 1/2
Sept.	5.51 1/2	5.52 1/2	5.52 1/2
Dec.	5.55 1/2	5.56 1/2	5.56 1/2
Mar.	5.59 1/2	5.60 1/2	5.60 1/2
May	5.63 1/2	5.64 1/2	5.64 1/2
July	5.67 1/2	5.68 1/2	5.68 1/2
Sept.	5.71 1/2	5.72 1/2	5.72 1/2
Dec.	5.75 1/2	5.76 1/2	5.76 1/2
Mar.	5.79 1/2	5.80 1/2	5.80 1/2
May	5.83 1/2	5.84 1/2	5.84 1/2
July	5.87 1/2	5.88 1/2	5.88 1/2
Sept.	5.91 1/2	5.92 1/2	5.92 1/2
Dec.	5.95 1/2	5.96 1/2	5.96 1/2
Mar.	5.99 1/2	6.00 1/2	6.00 1/2
May	6.03 1/2	6.04 1/2	6.04 1/2
July	6.07 1/2	6.08 1/2	6.08 1/2
Sept.	6.11 1/2	6.12 1/2	6.12 1/2
Dec.	6.15 1/2	6.16 1/2	6.16 1/2
Mar.	6.19 1/2	6.20 1/2	6.20 1/2
May	6.23 1/2	6.24 1/2	6.24 1/2
July	6.27 1/2	6.28 1/2	6.28 1/2
Sept.	6.31 1/2	6.32 1/2	6.32 1/2
Dec.	6.35 1/2	6.36 1/2	6.36 1/2
Mar.	6.39 1/2	6.40 1/2	6.40 1/2
May	6.43 1/2	6.44 1/2	6.44 1/2
July	6.47 1/2	6.48 1/2	6.48 1/2
Sept.	6.51 1/2	6.52 1/2	6.52 1/2
Dec.	6.55 1/2	6.56 1/2	6.56 1/2
Mar.	6.59 1/2	6.60 1/2	6.60 1/2
May	6.63 1/2	6.64 1/2	6.64 1/2
July	6.67 1/2	6.68 1/2	6.68 1/2
Sept.	6.71 1/2	6.72 1/2	6.72 1/2
Dec.	6.75 1/2	6.76 1/2	6.76 1/2
Mar.	6.79 1/2	6.80 1/2	6.80 1/2
May	6.83 1/2	6.84 1/2	6.84 1/2
July	6.87 1/2	6.88 1/2	6.88 1/2
Sept.	6.91 1/2	6.92 1/2	6.92 1/2
Dec.	6.95 1/2	6.96 1/2	6.96 1/2
Mar.	6.99 1/2	7.00 1/2	7.00 1/2
May	7.03 1/2	7.04 1/2	7.04 1/2
July	7.07 1/2	7.08 1/2	7.08 1/2
Sept.	7.11 1/2	7.12 1/2	7.12 1/2
Dec.	7.15 1/2	7.16 1/2	7.16 1/2
Mar.	7.19 1/2	7.20 1/2	7.20 1/2
May	7.23 1/2	7.24 1/2	7.24 1/2
July	7.27 1/2	7.28 1/2	7.28 1/2
Sept.	7.31 1/2	7.32 1/2	7.32 1/2
Dec.	7.35 1/2	7.36 1/2	7.36 1/2
Mar.	7.39 1/2	7.40 1/2	7.40 1/2
May	7.43 1/2	7.44 1/2	7.44 1/2
July	7.47 1/2	7.48 1/2	7.48 1/2
Sept.	7.51 1/2	7.52 1/2	7.52 1/2
Dec.	7.55 1/2	7.56 1/2	7.56 1/2
Mar.	7.59 1/2	7.60 1/2	7.60 1/2
May	7.63 1/2	7.64 1/2	7.64 1/2
July	7.67 1/2	7.68 1/2	7.68 1/2
Sept.	7.71 1/2	7.72 1/2	7.72 1/2
Dec.	7.75 1/2	7.76 1/2	7.76 1/2
Mar.	7.79 1/2	7.80 1/2	7.80 1/2
May	7.83 1/2	7.84 1/2	7.84 1/2
July	7.87 1/2	7.88 1/2	7.88 1/2
Sept.	7.91 1/2	7.92 1/2	7.92 1/2
Dec.	7.95 1/2	7.96 1/2	7.96 1/2
Mar.	7.99 1/2	8.00 1/2	8.00 1/2
May	8.03 1/2	8.04 1/2	8.04 1/2
July	8.07 1/2	8.08 1/2	8.08 1/2
Sept.	8.11 1/2	8.12 1/2	8.12 1/2
Dec.	8.15 1/2	8.16 1/2	8.16 1/2
Mar.	8.19 1/2	8.20 1/2	8.20 1/2
May	8.23 1/2	8.24 1/2	8.24 1/2
July	8.27 1/2	8.28 1/2	8.28 1/2
Sept.	8.31 1/2	8.32 1/2	8.32 1/2
Dec.	8.35 1/2	8.36 1/2	8.36 1/2
Mar.	8.39 1/2	8.40 1/2	8.40 1/2
May	8.43 1/2	8.44 1/2	8.44 1/2
July	8.47 1/2	8.48 1/2	8.48 1/2
Sept.	8.51 1/2	8.52 1/2	8.52 1/2
Dec.	8.55 1/2	8.56 1/2	8.56 1/2
Mar.	8.59 1/2	8.60 1/2	8.60 1/2
May	8.63 1/2	8.64 1/2	8.64 1/2
July	8.67 1/2	8.68 1/2	8.68 1/2
Sept.	8.71 1/2	8.72 1/2	8.72 1/2
Dec.	8.75 1/2	8.76 1/2	8.76 1/2
Mar.	8.79 1/2	8.80 1/2	8.80 1/2
May	8.83 1/2	8.84 1/2	8.84 1/2
July	8.87 1/2	8.88 1/2	8.88 1/2
Sept.	8.91 1/2	8.92 1/2	8.92 1/2
Dec.	8.95 1/2	8.96 1/2	8.96 1/2
Mar.	8.99 1/2	9.00 1/2	9.00 1/2
May	9.03 1/2	9.04 1/2	9.04 1/2
July	9.07 1/2	9.08 1/2	9.08 1/2
Sept.	9.11 1/2	9.12 1/2	9.12 1/2
Dec.	9.15 1/2	9.16 1/2	9.16 1/2
Mar.	9.19 1/2	9.20 1/2	9.20 1/2
May	9.23 1/2	9.24 1/2	9.24 1/2
July	9.27 1/2	9.28 1/2	9.28 1/2
Sept.	9.31 1/2	9.32 1/2	9.32 1/2
Dec.	9.35 1/2	9.36 1/2	9.36 1/2
Mar.	9.39 1/2	9.40 1/2	9.40 1/2
May	9.43 1/2	9.44 1/2	9.44 1/2
July	9.47 1/2	9.48 1/2	9.48 1/2
Sept.	9.51 1/2	9.52 1/2	9.52 1/2
Dec.	9.55 1/2	9.56 1/2	9.56 1/2
Mar.	9.59 1/2	9.60 1/2	9.60 1/2
May	9.63 1/2	9.64 1/2	9.64 1/2
July	9.67 1/2	9.68 1/2	9.68 1/2
Sept.	9.71 1/2	9.72 1/2	9.72 1/2
Dec.	9.75 1/2	9.76 1/2	9.76 1/2
Mar.	9.79 1/2	9.80 1/2	9.80 1/2
May	9.83 1/2	9.84 1/2	9.84 1/2
July	9.87 1/2	9.88 1/2	9.88 1/2
Sept.	9.91 1/2	9.92 1/2	9.92 1/2
Dec.	9.95 1/2	9.96 1/2	9.96 1/2
Mar.	9.99 1/2	10.00 1/2	10.00 1/2
May	10.03 1/2	10.04 1/2	10.04 1/2
July	10.07 1/2	10.08 1/2	10.08 1/2
Sept.	10.11 1/2	10.12 1/2	10.12 1/2
Dec.	10.15 1/2	10.16 1/2	10.16 1/2
Mar.	10.19 1/2	10.20 1/2	10.20 1/2
May	10.23 1/2	10.24 1/2	10.24 1/2
July	10.27 1/2	10.28 1/2	10.28 1/2
Sept.	10.31 1/2	10.32 1/2	10.32 1/2
Dec.	10.35 1/2	10.36 1/2	10.36 1/2
Mar.	10.39 1/2	10.40 1/2	10.40 1/2
May	10.43 1/2	10.44 1/2	10.44 1/2
July	10.47 1/2	10.48 1/2	10.48 1/2
Sept.	10.51 1/2	10.52 1/2	10.52 1/2</