

Storms Loom as Twisters Miss Area

Some Days the News Is Electrifying



SHOCKING EXPERIENCE — Pretty Dixie Butler, 19, of 285 Whittenmore St., finds static electricity gives her a hair-raising feeling as she stands under a giant press. Dixie, an employee of The Pontiac Press, illustrated what every pressman knows, paper moving at high speeds over metal builds up a heavy electric charge. "It

didn't hurt," she said, but when I touched anything sparks jumped about two inches." L. Z. Monroe, press room foreman, said a variety of devices are used to keep the charge down, since a single sheet of newsprint generates enough current to keep a 60-watt bulb lit.

GM Income Up, Profits Lower First Quarter

Reduced Sale of Cars Reflected in Earnings; Hourly Pay Higher

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp., the world's biggest auto builder, increased its worldwide business slightly in the first three months this year but recorded a 7½ per cent drop in profits.

Company officials said the lower earnings stemmed almost entirely from reduced sales of GM cars in the United States.

Sales for the first three months totaled \$3,076,974,030—four-tenths of one per cent higher than in the first three months of 1956 and just a shade below the record first quarter high of \$3,100,738,743 scored in 1955.

Profits totaled \$261,357,742 or 33 cents a share. This was 7½ per cent below the January-March period of 1956 and 15½ per cent below the 1955 initial quarter. Earnings for the first quarter of 1956 were \$282,593,355 or \$1.01 a share.

CANADIAN SALES UP

GM factories around the world sold 1,096,725 cars, buses and trucks in the first three months this year, compared with 1,210,042 in the first three months of '56 and 1,244,059 in the first quarter of '55.

Sales from Canadian and overseas plants climbed to a record high while GM factories in the United States registered a decline.

INCOME TAX \$289 MILLION

GM's income tax bill for the first quarter approximated 289 million dollars, against 329 millions in the like period last year.

There were 387,208 hourly rated workers on GM's domestic payroll in the first three months this year and their pay averaged \$96.69 a week. In the first quarter of 1956 there were 421,139 on the payroll, and their average weekly wage was \$94.17.

Jaycee Home Show Opens Under 'Big Tent' Today

The fourth annual Home Improvement Show, sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce, opens at 4 this afternoon.

The show, to run through Sunday, will be housed under a huge 60 by 180 foot tent, located to the south of the Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Admission is 50 cents for adults. There is no charge for children under 12.

Some 45 Pontiac area business firms have purchased booths for the show to display up-to-date home improvement methods and equipment.

Today the tent will close at 10 p.m., to reopen tomorrow at 1 and to run until 10 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

PARKING AVAILABLE

Jaycees moved their show site to the tent from the Armory, to provide more space for both exhibitors and spectators. They say plenty of free parking will be available.

The woman of the house will thrill to an electronic oven which can cook a one-inch steak in two minutes, one of the many exhibits.

And just about anything else Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner are wondering about in connection with home improvement projects, will be easily assembled under one tent, with expert sales personnel available to offer information.

5 Tornadoes Seen Yesterday but None Hit

Hard Rains to Douse Local Citizens Today and Tomorrow

A tornado-shaped cloud hovered over Jackson shortly before noon today, but dissipated as savage rains belted Southern Michigan dropping hail stones an inch thick in the Muskegon area.

Pontiac area residents survived their first dose of tornado jitters yesterday afternoon, but didn't escape an electrical thunderstorm which lashed the area.

Five baby twisters were sighted in other parts of southeastern Michigan during a 5½-hour tornado warning, but apparently none touched the ground.

The weather bureau says that this area can look forward to scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Friday.

The mercury is expected to climb around the 80 mark during the day and reach lows of 60 tonight and tomorrow.

Yesterday's severe thunderstorm knocked out telephones for some 1,000 customers mostly in an area to the west and north of Pontiac. A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said the failures resulted after a sudden change in temperature split cables allowing rain to short-out the wires.

He said most of the service has been restored, and that 25 cable crews were repairing the rest of the damage today.

The Detroit Edison Co. reported lightning damage to lines affecting around 100 customers for one hour. Most of the trouble centered in Southfield Township near 13 Mile road and at Rochester at 16 Mile Road.

Other than a few limbs falling and home lights faltering a little due to the lightning, no other damage was reported as less than a half-inch of rain fell here.

Pontiac Municipal Airport reported wind gusts of 55 m.p.h.

A 57-year-old Lodi Township (12 miles southwest of Ann Arbor) farmer, Alfred Weber, perished yesterday as he returned to his barn to rescue 30 sheep trapped as the building was set afire by lightning. A Traverse City man suffered a paralyzed leg when lightning struck a brooder house, killing 300 young chickens.

DAMAGES PROPERTY

Extensive property damage was reported in other areas. The tornado warning was sounded shortly before noon and was lifted at 5 p.m.

The city alerted departments of the approach of high winds in case it had to put its "Natural Disaster Plan" into effect.

Things remained normal at Pontiac schools as no general alert was sounded for this area or city.

In Dearborn 23,000 students took shelter when a funnel was reported near the city from Ann Arbor. An observer at Ann Arbor reported a radar "blip" as a suspicious cloud formation.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 60. At 1 p.m. the mercury registered 79.

Plan Student Shelters

The Pontiac School System is currently engaged in designating one place in each building where children can be sent in case of tornado warnings. The children will be given letters to take home with instructions to parents on what to do.

Street Signs Disappear

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—In the past year, 300 of the city's 500 "no parking" signs have been stolen from streets. City-Traffic Engineer Harrison Young says he's not sure why but he guesses that some of them might have been lifted by summer cottagers as moorings for boats. The signs have a 28-pound metal base.

Turnpike May Get Boost

A bill to pump new life into the Michigan Turnpike Authority was readied for debate in the state Senate yesterday, reviving prospects of the toll road, which would pass near Pontiac in its route through Oakland County.

Increasing the potential of selling turnpike bonds by earmarking up to \$3 million in state gasoline taxes collected from turnpike users is the device under consideration.

The special fund would be pledged to bond interest and retirement, should other revenues for this purpose lag beyond expectations.

The bill was advanced to third reading and a final vote on the plea of Sen. Haskell Nichols (R-Jackson). Former state senator George N. Higgins of Ferndale is chairman of the dormant turnpike authority, which is practically fundless.

The turnpike, as originally planned, would start at Rockwood near Monroe, and terminate at either Saginaw or Bay City.

Red Check Calls for Matching Color Signature

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Last month a Navajo filed his income tax return, but he neglected to affix his signature.

The Internal Revenue Service sent it back with this notation: "Please sign on the lines indicated by red check marks and resubmit."

Yesterday the IRS got the return again. With it was a note: "I'm sorry it's taken so long but I had an awful hard time finding a red pencil to sign this thing. I went all over this end of the reservation before I finally found one," the note said.

Order 6th Fleet Into Crisis Area

Carrier Forrestal, Rest of Force Now Sailing to Mideast Waters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. 6th Fleet has been ordered back to eastern Mediterranean waters, obviously in connection with the crisis in Jordan.

The fleet has been in French and Italian ports for the last 10 days.

The Pentagon announcement followed word from Cannes that the U.S. supercarrier Forrestal, lead ship of the 6th Fleet, and the rest of the force had set out hurriedly from that French port.

So sudden were the orders for the sailing that the Forrestal left without 150 of her crew, who were on leave in Paris.

The Pentagon, announcing the shift, gave no details, and offered no reasons.

However, it appeared certain that the move ties in with last night's pronouncement from President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that they regard "the independence and integrity of Jordan as vital to U.S. interests and world peace."

What! No Castor Oil?

WASHINGTON (INS)—Hey, kids. Here's a story that isn't hard to take. The commerce department reported today there is a possibility of a 25-million-pound world shortage of castor oil by 1961.

From Bermuda to Birmingham

Mercy Flight Brings Man Back Home for Treatment

A seven hour non-stop mercy flight from Bermuda to Selfridge Field was made yesterday by the Air Force in a bid to restore consciousness to a 25-year-old Birmingham man injured April 3.

Patterson Wall, of 515 Madison St. is in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following the trip by bomber from Bermuda where he was in a motor-bike accident three weeks ago.

The accident produced head injuries and Patterson has been in a coma ever since. The non-stop flight was necessary because doctors said any disturbance could be fatal.

When his father, John Wall, learned there were no neurosurgeons in Bermuda, he appealed to Selfridge for help.

Young Wall, a graduate of Duke University, was a member of the school's Air Force ROTC and was vacationing on the island.

His condition at Beaumont is reported unchanged today. Doctors have not yet decided on surgery. He is employed in the distribution division of General Motors' zone office, South Bend, Ind.

Nancy Williams in GOP

EAST LANSING (AP)—Nancy Williams has been elected secretary of the Young Republicans Club at Michigan State University. Nancy, a coed from Battle Creek, was quick to explain she's no relation to the wife of Michigan's Democratic Gov. Williams.

Search for 4 Victims of Tugboat Sinking

MONTREAL (AP)—Divers searched Montreal Harbor today for bodies of a woman and three men lost when the tug John Pratt capsized and sank in a towing accident. Four men were rescued.

The sunken vessel blocked the channel entrance to the inner harbor where many large passenger liners dock. Harbor officials reported they could not say when she would be moved.

The tug capsized while working the Swedish freighter Nyland into a slip. Witnesses said the tug was pulled sideways and, caught between the current and the pull, tipped over and went down within two minutes in 40 feet of water.

The women aboard the tug was the vessel's cook, Jeanne Lamy, 36, of Abitibi County, Que. Other victims were Capt. Zoltique Bibeau, 62, Montreal; Jean-Marc Morin, 21, Sorel, Que.; deckhand; and Laurent Laforest, 49, St. Ignace, Que., fireman.



BORDER CLOSED — Shaded is border between Jordan and Syria closed in the present Mideast strife.



NEW PREMIER—A new Jordan government has been formed under elder statesman Ibrahim Hashem. The new cabinet is regarded as pro-Western.

It's Not Season for Taking Deer, Officers Surmise

Madison Heights police knew it was several months before deer season yesterday, so they arrested a Bloomfield Township man for allegedly stealing a deer and fawn.

The two animals were made of stone and used to decorate the front lawn of the home of Harold D. Oliver, 29711 Spoon St., Madison Heights.

Robert J. Feldman, 27, of Bloomfield Township, was freed on a \$500 bond and bound over to the Oakland County Circuit Court Wednesday charged with grand larceny.

Sgt. Richard Travnikar and Patrolman Thomas Linville said they saw Feldman about 3 a.m. yesterday attempting to put the deer in the trunk of his car.

Ike Asks Action on Union Funds Protection

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today called labor racketeering "an abomination which must be eliminated."

He said union leaders who abuse power and trust "are not fit to hold union offices."

Eisenhower expressed those views in a statement after a 90 minute conference here with Secretary of Labor Mitchell. The President called for swift enactment of legislation to provide for: 1. Registration, reporting and public disclosure of full data on union health and welfare funds. The administration already has a bill before Congress to take care of that.

2. Public disclosure of all other financial records of unions, including such items as dues collected, the salaries of union officials, and the amount of money in union treasuries.

In his statement the President said the administration has followed "with intense interest" the efforts of a Senate special committee "to bring to light disclosures of corrupt practices and abuses by officers and members of some labor unions."

"Labor racketeering, like corruption anywhere, is an abomination which must be eliminated if and whenever it occurs. Any officer and employee of labor—and it

appears there have been few—who abuse the power and trust imposed upon them are not fit to hold union offices," he said.

In Today's Press

- Obituaries 23
- Comics 36
- County News 36
- Editorials 6
- Market Basket 33 thru 40
- Sports 49 thru 52
- Theaters 54
- TV & Radio Programs 67
- Wilson, Earl 67
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- Markets 57

"The American working man and woman deserve from labor leadership high standards of trust and fidelity."

Mitchell flew to Augusta late last night and saw the President in his office above the golf shop at the Augusta National Club.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), of the special Senate committee looking into the charge of labor racketeering already has welcomed Eisenhower's plan to ask for federal legislation in the field.

3 YEAR EFFORT

The President has been trying for the last three years to get Congress to enact a law requiring unions to make public reports on their Health and Welfare funds, which often run into the multimillion dollar range.

White House news secretary James C. Hagerty declined to say whether the administration's new proposals will go further than this, though he indicated there would be some difference in approach this time.

There is strong sentiment both in Congress and the administration to do something to protect rank-and-file union members against the possibilities of graft and loose handling of funds in some labor organizations.

Senate to Vote on Bill Requiring Drivers' Pictures

LANSING (AP)—The bill to require a motorist's photograph on his driver's license was ready today for a passage vote in the Senate after undergoing changes that would launch the program on a trial basis.

Amendments written into the measure yesterday would authorize the secretary of state to test the new system in four areas of his selection, including one in the Upper Peninsula.

The bill, if enacted, would become effective Feb. 1, 1958.

A charge of 25 cents would be levied on a driver for photographing and processing purposes at the time he applied for renewal or an original license.

Also amended into the bill was a provision to extend the life of temporary driving permits from the present 20 to 60 days.

FEDERAL'S

open every night to 9



Man, what a buy
Short sleeved

SPORT SHIRT RIOT

Save now on shirts you'll wear all summer! Guaranteed washable seed cloths, mesh lenos, marine b'cloths, viscose linens. Full cut with 2-way collars. White, pastels and deep tones. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

99^c

Figure-praising
cotton-cupioni
sheath dresses

3⁷⁹

A lot of fashion for a little price! Slimming sheaths with style dash, easy-care ways. In a smartly-textured cotton-and-cupioni blend that's washable, crease-resistant. Some with empress detailing, hip pockets, back zippers. Blue, mint, maize, black. Sizes 7-15, 12-20.

JUST SAY:

"Charge It"

AT FEDERAL'S



SHORTIE SALE

\$16

Breeze-weight toppers you'll wear over everything in your wardrobe. Tweedy and smooth-textured spring fabrics. All fully lined. Beige, white, coral, aqua, pink, maize, blue. Sizes for all. Hurry to Federal's!

FREE ALTERATIONS



Save! 'Matty Sue'
SKIRT SMASH

3⁹⁹

5.98 values

Imagine! So many to choose from in time-saving drip-dry cotton. Slim, full silhouettes. Novelty, self belts. Sanforized. Big choice of solid colors, gay florals and novelties, 22 to 30.

SALE! Sanforized 2-pc. pixie sets

3⁹⁹

5.98 values

Italian multi-stripe blouson top, solid color pedal pushers. Sets also include sailor-collar style top. Ducks, poplins, twills. In sizes 10 to 16. Save!



Boy, what values
Short sleeved

SPORT SHIRT RIOT

Savings are so terrific, you'll scoop 'em up by the armful! Sudsable splash, ripple, sheer slub weaves and cotton broadcloth. Plaids, stripes, novelties. Convertible collars. 6-14.

88^c

AMAZING SALE!
Patch-type quilts

80x84" Size

3⁹⁹

Reg. 5.98

Finished quilt costs less than you'd pay for the fabric alone if you were to buy it by the yard! Plume print reverses to solid color. Completely washable. Pink, yellow, blue, green.

RUFFLED ALL-AROUND QUILTS

Fabulous value on large 80x84" size ruffled quilt. Choice of 3 floral patterns. Fluffy white cotton filling. Washable. Rose, blue, green, gold.

5⁹⁹

Reg. 7.98



SALE! 24x60" hi-lo runners in cotton-and-viscose

Ideal for hallways, heavy traffic areas. Completely washable in cotton-viscose blend. Non-skid rubberized back. Choice of 11 colors.

2²⁷

Fabulous buys in women's, teens' after-Easter
SHOE CLEARANCE

188

VALUES TO 5.98

- Women's smartly styled dress, play shoes
- Teens' spring casuals, comfy dress pumps
- Pink, blue, white, red and tan in group
- Women's and teens' sizes 4-9 in the group

MANY WOMEN'S SAMPLE
SIZES 4-4½-5 IN GROUP

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES - SAGINAW AT WARREN, PONTIAC

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday

State Hospital Plans Open House

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories telling about activities and treatment of patients at Pontiac State Hospital in advance of Mental Health Week, which begins Sunday. This story deals with facilities which aid in the recovery of hospitalized patients. The second will explain some of the measures employed to help patients who have been released from the hospital in making an adjustment to their community.

By JUDITH L. CLEMENCE
Press Women's Editor

Mental illness remains the most common of all illnesses, and requires more than half of the beds in hospitals throughout the country.

Today there are about 1/2 of a million people under the care of mental hospitals along.

This figure does not include the mentally ill who are not hospital-

ized. That figure shows more than 10 million, one in every 16, suffering from some form of mental disorder.

As Mental Health week begins Sunday, statistics show that there are more people in hospitals for mental illness than for polio, cancer, heart diseases, tuberculosis and all other diseases combined.

You wonder about this staggering figure, about what causes these "breakdowns" and what is being done about it. Mental health authorities point out that the chances of recovery from mental illness are much dependent upon the quality of the hospital to which the patient is admitted.

At present, about 45 per cent

of patients admitted to the average mental hospital are eventually discharged as improved or recovered. In a few well-equipped and well-staffed mental hospitals where patients are given the best and latest treatment, as many as 70 per cent improve or recover.

Pontiac State Hospital, which keeps abreast of all the newest and sound methods, is recognized nationally as one of the finest treatment centers.

This year the hospital observes Mental Health Week, which begins Sunday and continues through May 4 with a four-day open house including tours and informative workshops.

During this time, hospital personnel will explain mental illness, how it is brought about, what can be done about it what is being done in the way of treatment, and how the community can help with the problem.

Some special features which will be presented to the public at the 12th annual open house include the patients' musical revue entitled, "We The Patients Present

Music Therapy on Parade". This is under the supervision of the Recreational Therapy Department which includes music and drama among the many activities directed toward building the patient's confidence.

Visitors to the 3,300 patient hospital will see a community within itself. There are facilities such as bakery, shoe repair shop, a beauty salon, barber shop and a small general store and a theater where patients see current movies.

Other facilities offered by this department are supervised dances, card parties, music lessons, hobby groups and use of the library. Indoor and outdoor athletics such as football, baseball, volleyball, archery and miniature golf are therapeutic measures designed to help rehabilitate the patient.

In the occupational therapy department patients participate in a variety of manual and creative activities such as weaving, ceramics, carpentry painting, and soiling. This type of therapy, which is medically prescribed, is professionally guided. The therapists

explore the patients' potentialities and limits, and by helping with the development of new skills, assist with their recovery.

New in this department is the "Activity for Daily Living Center," a center which staff members feel will play an important part in the treatment of teenage girls. It also is a rehabilitation program for adult women about to leave the hospital.

It will include a short term class stressing all aspects of home planning such as budgeting, nutrition, diets, meal planning and party suggestions.

Goals of the center are: to aid the patient in socialization; establish a working area which will have a homey atmosphere; to give a feeling of responsibility; teach new skills and to help bridge the gap between hospital and home setting.

Many other departments including the nursing staff, the psychology department and social service department aid the medical staff in helping hospital patients recover.



Pontiac Press Photos

OCCUPATIONAL FACILITIES AVAILABLE — During Pontiac State Hospital's open house visitors will see how staff members aid mentally ill patients in their recovery through the use of occupational therapy. Here Mrs. Cecil Dumbriege, occupational therapist in charge of art instruction, assists one of the patients with a poster used announcing open house.



TO ASSIST WITH OPEN HOUSE — It takes many hands to successfully carry out a four-day open house celebration such as the one planned at Pontiac State Hospital beginning Sunday and continuing through May 1. Assisting Richard

Arthaud (right) case work supervisor, are (left to right) Mrs. Charles Randall, Mrs. Otis C. Thompson and Mrs. Helmut Heuser, all of Birmingham. They are volunteers in the hospital program.



RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT THE HOSPITAL — Ted Panaretos, psychiatric case work supervisor, displays some of the activities available in the Recreational Therapy Department of Pontiac State Hospital. In the background pa-

tients enjoy a game of pool. These activities and many more will be shown to visitors to the hospital during its open house April 28 through May 1.

Evidence Nuclear Tests Cause Weather Upsets

By EDWIN DIAMOND

WASHINGTON (INS)—The first evidence that nuclear bomb tests may help bring on droughts and heavy rainfalls has been presented by a U. S. Weather Bureau physicist.

Dr. Ross Gunn reported that superbomb explosions and other man-made air pollution can upset nature's balanced rain cycle and cause weather extremes—long dry spells such as hit the Southwest United States, and extended periods of heavy rainfall rivaling the Biblical deluge.

These possibilities have long been debated, but heretofore were without any experimental basis.

Following his report, Gunn told newsmen he was unable to say

whether nuclear tests to date have affected the weather one way or the other. But he added: "If you dump enough particles into the air, you are bound to have the effect."

The experiments conducted by Dr. Gunn, the Weather Bureau's top cloud physics expert, also indicated that man-made efforts to produce rain in drought-stricken areas by cloud-seeding techniques may have the exact opposite effect.

Officially, the U. S. Weather Bureau maintained its previous announced position that superbomb tests and cloud-seeding projects do not affect the weather "one way or the other."

But, unofficially, a spokesman indicated Dr. Gunn's new data

would mean a long second look is now necessary.

Dr. Gunn, in a report to the National Academy of Sciences, found that the amount of man-produced pollution in ordinary air plays a "critical role" in nature's rain cycle.

By duplicating air pressure, atmosphere and cloud conditions in a giant, 60-foot diameter "expansion chamber" at the bureau's Hitchcock, Tex., research station, Dr. Gunn was able to demonstrate:

When there are a great number of small man-made particles in the atmosphere in addition to natural particles, cloud vapor droplets adhering to these "extra" particles are "too small to grow" into rain drops and fall to earth.

DRY SPELL RESULTS
This causes a pile-up of needed rainwater and a long dry spell. When it finally does rain, the initial precipitation "washes out" all the air pollution particles "permitting the subsequently formed droplets to grow still larger, thus increasing the probability of appreciable precipitation."

Report Shows Lack of Medics

Figures Reveal State 23rd in U.S. in Number of Physicians

ANN ARBOR (U)—Michigan's need for additional medical education facilities was outlined in a report given to the president of the University of Michigan yesterday.

Michigan, seventh in the nation in population, is 23rd in the number of physicians, said the report which went to Dr. Harlan Hatcher.

The report, which offered no formal recommendations, was drafted by a special committee headed by the dean of the University of Michigan's medical school, Dr. Albert C. Furstberg.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University in Detroit have the only two medical schools in Michigan. Wayne's dean of medicine, Dr. Gordon Scott, took part in the writing of the report.

There has been speculation that a third medical school would be established, possibly at Grand Rapids.

Although the number of Michigan doctors increased from 1949 to 1955, the report said it was not enough to keep pace with population growth. Unless there are increased accommodations for medical students by 1960, the report said, there will be a "decided decrease in the percentage of applicants admitted as freshman medical students."

In the 1955-56 academic year, 536 Michigan residents applied for admission to an American medical school, the report said, and only 302, or 56 per cent, were accepted.

Twister-Proof Houses Cost but Little More

ANN ARBOR (U)—A University of Michigan researcher says tornado-proof houses can be built for between \$50 and \$350 above initial construction costs.

George W. Reynolds of the University's engineering research institute has been studying tornado scenes since 1949.

"Houses can be built to survive most, if not all, such storms," he said. "I have yet to see a single case in which a house bolted to its foundation was destroyed. This is not conclusive proof, of course, but it is suggestive."

Reynolds said adequate internal bracing and proper air vents also would cut down damage.

Labor Group to Teach Worker How to Retire

PHILADELPHIA (U)—A Philadelphia labor group tonight begins a course for its members on how to retire.

The Philadelphia Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is hopeful it can help its members nearing retirement age to meet the problems—and find the pleasures—at the end of their working days.

A series of four lectures will be given at the club set up by the union and area clothing industry managements for retired workers.

After All, Summer's Just Around the Corner

Tourist Council Readies for Fall Season

Spring breezes may be breathing on a summer-hungry Michigan, but already autumn leaves are swirling around the offices of the Michigan Tourist Council.

"While the rest of the state is digging out fishing gear and sun-tan oil, the council is declaring war on the expression, 'off-season,'" and giving a long hard look at autumn and winter vacation promotion.

"Now is the time to push back the traditional limits on the vacation season," says Robert J. Furlong, executive secretary of the council.

"The idea that summer is the only vacation season is as outdated as the bootjack, but the traveling public, like the rest of us, is a creature of habit. So it's a matter of re-education."

"Our summer advertising program has been approved and already is rolling," he says. "The budget this year runs something like \$118,000 for national and local advertising in every media except the bongo drums. With continuing publicity and regular picture releases the summer program is pretty well in order."

"We are all set to start beating the vacation bushes for fall and winter. And all we need is the cash."

SKI MAP PRINTED

The 1956 autumn promotion budget was \$15,000, and \$1,000 was spent on the winter season, including a ski map and winter sport folder.

"We think a saturation advertising campaign this fall will give the off . . . slow season a real shot in the arm," says Furlong. "The council has submitted a budget of \$365,000 to the legislature this year — \$140,000 more than was granted for 1956-57. If this is approved we plan to put an additional \$120,000 into advertising and promotion and take a long stride toward a year-round Michigan vacation season."

The council already has made some progress. Last fall Michigan

cash registers rang longer and louder than any previous autumn, and winter sports have grown by leaps and bounds — literally.

In the fall the fishing is better, and tourist facilities are less crowded and the weather is wonderful, Furlong points out. The council already has a personalized post card service set up to notify travelers when the fall colors are at their peaks in various sections of the state.

There's no denying, Furlong says, that summer brings in the lion's share of Michigan's \$600 million annual tourism revenue. "I'd have said \$600-odd million but there's nothing odd about that kind of money."

And we are pleased with the results of our efforts to stimulate summer travel. It goes without saying that we can't relax

on the summer front . . . competition is getting mighty stiff for the warm weather tourist trade, and Michigan's facilities are expanding five to 10 per cent each year. We have a tight grip on the nation's No. 4 spot as a vacation state and we plan to keep it.

"But in addition to the obvious advantages of a longer vacation season it would create what those in the trade refer to as a friendly investment atmosphere," says Furlong.

"A man is less reluctant to invest the kind of money needed to build an attractive motel or resort if he can be guaranteed a year-round income from it. And the banks are quicker — much quicker — to smile on a business based on something more than a three or four month season."

Knowland Asks Congress to Wait

Tax Cuts Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said today he doubts there will be any tax reduction legislation at this session, even if sharp cuts are made in President Eisenhower's budget.

"It would be more prudent and sound from a fiscal basis to wait until early next year before considering tax reduction," the Republican Senate leader said in an interview.

Some Democrats in Congress, among them Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.), have been talking about a tax reduction bill this year to take effect next Jan. 1. House Republican Leader Martin (R-Mass.) also has been forecasting a tax cut next year.

Knowland said no one is asking that a tax reduction take effect earlier than next January, and added:

"No responsible member of Congress is suggesting that we should reduce taxes in time of deficit that would just up the national debt."

"Personally, I would apply from two to three billion dollars a year on reduction of the national debt before any tax reduction is considered," he said.

By waiting until next January or later, Knowland said, Congress will have five or six more months to test estimates on government income and spending.

SHAWS Jewelers

24 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

NEW! Springtime

the first silverplate design with a "hand-cut" look

A MATCHED SET FOR 12 PEOPLE

1847 ROGERS BROS.

1847

HANDSOME DRAWER CHEST FREE with 52-pc. Service for \$99.75

TERMS! Pay Only \$1 Weekly!

"Michigan's Largest Jewelers"

SHAWS

24 NORTH SAGINAW ST.

NEW BALANCED PLACE SETTING Each piece curves towards the plate . . . tells you its proper place

Brake CHECK ADJUSTING

\$1.19

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
- Thoroughly test brakes.
- Inspect brake drums. Check and add brake fluid if needed.
- Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.

Firestone

146 West Huron Street Federal 2-9251

THE BERRYS



By Carl Gruber

All Entries Carefully Scrutinized

Contest Judge Tells How Victors Win

CHICAGO (U)—So you submitted in "25 words or less" the most sublime description imaginable of why your favorite product should sweep the country, but the villa overlooking the Riviera went to someone else.

Why? Did the winner have an inside pull with the sponsoring company?

The answer is absolutely not, according to A. M. Anderson, a 57-year-old vice president of Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. who supervises the judging of about 50 per cent of the national contests conducted in the United States each year.

Last year Donnelly "executives" in Los Angeles, Chicago and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., judged some 300 contests involving 50 million entries and five million dollars in prizes. The firm collects 4 1/2 cents for each entry it handles.

The contest judging operation requires some 300 experts. Most judges are college graduates. Virtually all have had some college training, Anderson says.

Are all entries really read and judged?

They are. Winning entries, Anderson adds, are judged at least four times.

Entries are machine opened. As many as 250,000 letters are handled in one eight-hour shift. Clerks remove the entries from envelopes and make sure that boxtop or label, if required, is submitted with the entry.

All entries are then carefully reviewed by a qualified board of primary judges. They use check-sheets based on the rules of the contest. Before any potential winning entry is eliminated, it is carefully considered by a supervisory board of junior judges.

A board of senior judges then reviews all potential winners and passes the highest-rated ones to



HEAD JUDGE—A. M. Anderson supervises contest judging for the company which handles 50 per cent of U. S. contest business.

a group of executives for final selection of the winners.

Contestants themselves often interfere with a smooth-running contest. They try to call attention to their entries with elaborate decoration. Every contest involving cakes brings hundreds of cakes. Others fashion three-dimensional cutouts, hand painted plaques, embroidered tablecloths, booklets, folders and holders.

But all these efforts are wasted. They do not influence the judges, Anderson says. The entry is judged on its own merits.

EXPERT ADVICE

His advice to contestants is: (1) Follow the rules as closely as possible, (2) submit sincere and original entries, and (3) if you should not have the good fortune to win, lose graciously and not be a poor sport.

When it comes time to pick the

big winner, the only investigation made, says Anderson, is to determine if the entrant is eligible, since employees or sponsors usually are not.

Many so-called experts peddle ready-written entries to unsuspecting contestants. The Donnelly judges laugh these off because they have learned to spot them on sight.

Anderson also recommends common sense to contestants. One entry read like this:

"I'm glad I use Dial,
I find fashions a bore
With my skin in high style,
I can ignore Dior."

This catchy verse had humor; was apt, but lost out because it recommended nudism.

Adams Trial Spotlights Danger

Use of Drugs to Slow Up?

LONDON (U)—The trial of Dr. John Bodkin Adams on charges of drugging a wealthy widow to death may keep many doctors from trying to ease their patients' pain with narcotics, the British Medical Journal said today.

Dr. Adams was acquitted early this month on charges of murdering Mrs. Edith Morrell, 81, by giving her massive doses of narcotics. The motive, said the prosecution, was to gain from her will.

The defense said Mrs. Morrell was dying from a cerebral thrombosis and the drugs were administered to ease her pain.

The publication commented today in an editorial:

"This is the first time, so far

as we know, that a doctor has been accused of murdering a patient by pursuing a line of treatment beyond all reasonable bounds."

The journal said it could not see anything wrong in doctors being left money in their patients' will.

"The practice is no doubt becoming less common," the editorial said, "but about the beginning of the Century it was almost routine."

"It was especially common among cases of elderly chronic sick whose heavy and often unreasonable demands on their medical attendants were scarcely recompensed by the fees that were charged."

Doctor Examines Many Gestures

Finishes Long Study of 10,000 Motions for UCLA Degree

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Unconscious gestures, such as scratching your head or tapping your foot, probably are necessary emotional "escape valves."

That opinion is voiced by Dr. Maria Constance Maginnis, who has just completed a nine-year study of the gestures of elementary school children for her doctoral dissertation at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. Maginnis spent much of her time in classrooms collecting and categorizing more than 10,000 different gestures.

She found that the chief determining factor in children's gestures seems to be their sex and prestige status among their classmates.

Girls, for instance, displayed fewer gestures than boys, a higher percentage of common gestures, and tended toward the "catatonic form" (which includes tension of hands, "masticatory" (chewing penels), and "pre-occupational tasks" (such as twisting of hair).

Boys' gestures fell most commonly into the "startle-residue" category (eye blinking), "evasive-sensory" (covering eyes, ears and face), "expansive" (stretching) and "audible sounds" (whistling, humming, etc.) categories.

Extremely popular girls had a high number of "extra-punitive" gestures, such as pounding tables or clenching the fist with thumb out.

Oddly, popular boys exhibited virtually none of these gestures.

Real Wardrobe Worry

HONOLULU (U)—The Honolulu Community Theater is having wardrobe trouble. Needed for the next production, "The Great Sebastian," are five heavy winter overcoats.

Apparently there isn't a one in town, a theater official says.

"When they talk about selecting..." says Joseph Jorian of East the award, to the average husband the best-supporting act of the year Palestine, O. — "How about giving hand?" — Earl Wilson.

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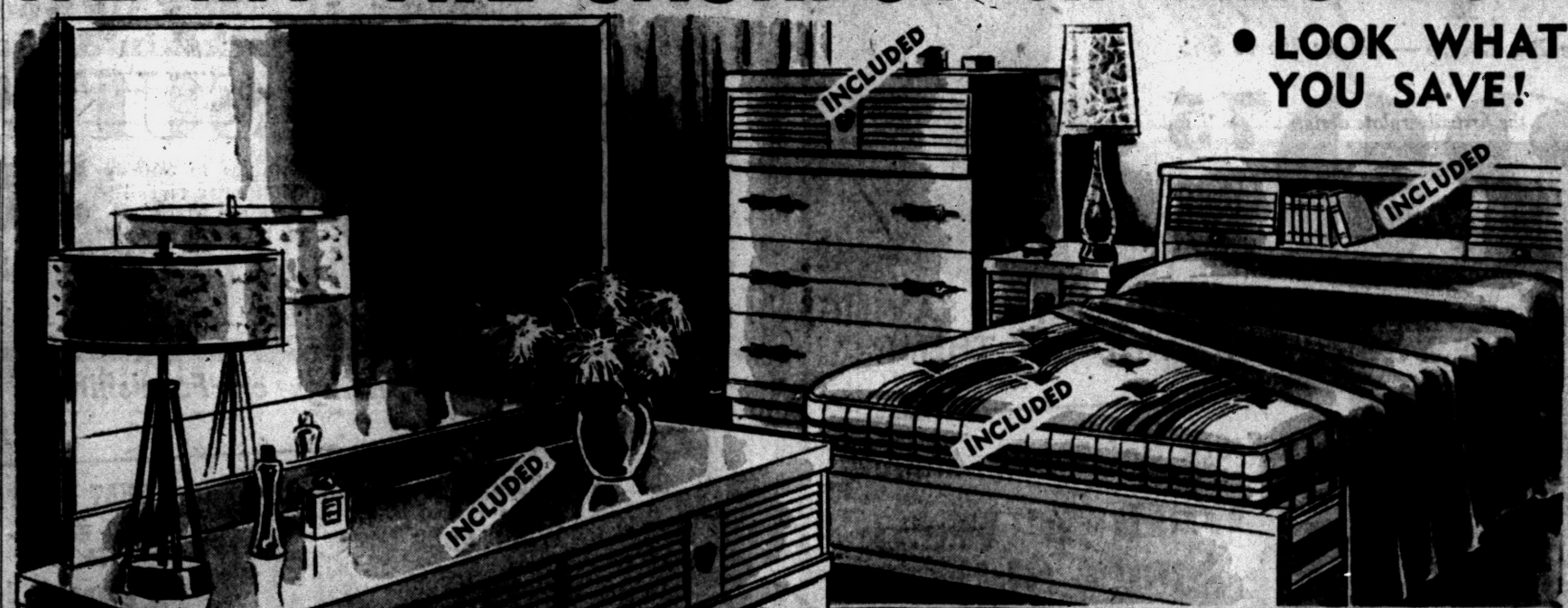
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Reg. \$319.4-pc. Sea Mist Bedroom, Scratched Double Dresser, Chest and Bookcase Bed	\$100 ⁰⁰	Reg. \$38.50 Studio Couch, Sofa by Day, Bed by Night	\$34 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$150.00 2-pc. Sectional Modern, Floor Sample	\$70 ⁰⁰	Reg. \$149.00 2-pc. Studio Couch and Chair, sample in chairhouse	\$65 ⁰⁰
Values to \$25.00 Cocktail Tables, Most Finishes Available	\$5 ⁰⁰	Reg. \$79.00 Hollywood Bed, Complete with Headboard and Legs	\$39 ⁰⁰

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GIANT SALT SHAKER—This huge machine in the International Salt Co.'s mine at Retsof, N. Y., empties cars automatically by tipping them over.

World's Largest Salt Mine in U. S. Machines Replace Slaves in New York Operations

RETSEF, N. Y. (AP)—The Russians, who usually claim the biggest and best of everything have never put the largest salt mine on their list, and for two good reasons.

First, they would be happy to have the world forget about the slave labor salt mines of Siberia. And second, the biggest is not in Russia.

The largest producing salt mine in the world is located on the other side of the earth from Siberia and about as far from slave labor camps as you can get.

It's 1,100 feet under the rolling farmland of western New York, and there's not a shovel or a pick ax or a sweaty back in sight. The balmy air, salty as an ocean breeze, never varies from 63 degrees. The miners claim it is equally effective in curing a head cold or a hangover.

Electric machines do all the work, from drilling holes for dynamite to packing the crushed and graded salt in bags. A 25-mile-long railroad system hauls the salt back to the mine shaft.

The mine, owned by the International Salt Co., produces over a million tons of rock salt a year—more than any other mine in the world. That's enough salt to fill a freight train

Soviets Accuse U. S. of 'Hostility' Here

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has charged that a "hostile campaign" is being conducted against Soviet officials in the United States and that it is "supported and even encouraged by certain American official circles."

The Foreign Ministry called in Richard Davis, U. S. charge d'affaires, yesterday and handed him a note containing the charges. It said the Soviets expect the U. S. government to create "normal conditions" for Russian officials to discharge their official functions.

The note claimed the Soviet ambassador, the Soviet Embassy and its staff and the Soviet U. N. delegation all were targets of an "impossible campaign" in the United States. It said there re-

Pretends He's a Visitor to Find Out Condition

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—An elderly man approached the receptionist at St. Joseph Hospital and asked if E. C. Jones could have visitors.

"No," replied the receptionist. "Well, how is Mr. Jones getting along," the man asked.

"His condition is much improved,"

"I'm glad to hear it," the man said. "I've been here 10 days and couldn't get that much information out of any of the doctors or nurses. I'm E. C. Jones."

Especially at Remote Bases

Army Says Its A-Plant Can Save U. S. Millions

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (INS)—

The U. S. Army went beyond anything achieved so far in the civilian field yesterday in demonstrating that electricity can be economically generated from the atom in many areas of the world. Newsmen were told that the three and a half million dollar "Army package power reactor," which began operations two weeks ago at the military engineering center, can save millions of dollars annually as a source of steam heat or electrical current at remote bases.

The Army's greatest interest in the APPR centers around this fact: In consuming only 18 pounds of nuclear fuel at a rate of about one pound per month the plant can produce as much steam heat or electricity as could be obtained from 12,000 tons of coal or about seven million gallons of oil.

The Army said: "The APPR is designed to operate at full power for a year and a half on a single charge of nuclear fuel, which is smaller than a barrel."

SAVINGS BALANCE

"Over the same period a conventional plant would consume some 50,000 barrels of fuel oil... transportation savings are expected to counterbalance the greater capital cost of a nuclear plant, so that at many remote bases the nuclear plant will pay for itself in a few years."

Correspondents who were permitted to examine the APPR yesterday were told that, measured in heat units, the nuclear fuel is only a tenth as expensive as high grade gasoline, a third as costly as the cheapest fuel oil, and about the same as coal where no unusual transportation is involved.

Although advertised as "air transportable," the APPR could be shipped by air only if it were completely dismantled. Then it would fill 50 or 60 of the largest transport planes.

The Army said, however, that construction of a much smaller "package" plant will begin in about two months at the government's reactor test center at Arco, Idaho.

Eventually, using the gas-cooled reactor technique that has been developed exclusively by the AFEP, the Army hopes to build an entire power plant that would be only 10 by 10 by 20 feet. This could be mounted on a truck trailer or flown in one piece in a single transport plane.

'Twas a Bloody Battle

IONIA, Mich. (AP)—Inmates of the Ionia State Reformatory gave 1,024 pints of blood to the Red Cross in two days to bolster their claim of being "world champion blood donors." The prison has 1,500 inmates.

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- 239 NATHANIEL SHILKRET: Listen to the Music of Sigmund Romberg. Desert Song, Student Prince, Blossom Time, etc.
- 336 GREAT ARTISTS AT THEIR BEST—Vol. 1: Famous Conductors, Toscanini, Koussevitzky, Walter, Ormandy, Stokowski, Bernstein—conducting their best.
- 342 GREAT ARTISTS AT THEIR BEST—Vol. 2: Patsy Bergen, Bob Carroll, Mindy Carson, Johnny Desmond, Connie Haines, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore, Don Cornell, etc.
- 354 VAUGHN MONROE: Dreamland Special. Blue Moon, Moonlight, It's Only a Paper Moon, Shine On Harvest Moon, and eight others.

BEST LOVED CLASSICS

- 106 SCHUBERT—UNFINISHED SYMPHONY No. 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
- 116 WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE (Rossini) and 1812 Overture (Tchaikovsky)—Boston Pops.
- 304 RHAPSODY IN BLUE, plus CONCERTO IN F (Gershwin), Boston Pops Orchestra, Jesus Maria Samama, pianist.
- 309 TOSCANINI CONDUCTS: The Sorcerer's Apprentice, Siegfried Idyll, etc.
- 310 PADEREWSKI PLAYS: Revolutionary, Black Keys Etude, Moment Musical and many others.
- 352 TOSCANINI: BEETHOVEN'S 7th SYMPHONY: New York Philharmonic Symp. Orchestra.
- 326 TOSCANINI CONDUCTS: Barber of Seville Overture, Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream, etc.
- 117 PEER GYNT SUITE, Nos. 1 and 2: Indianapolis Symphony, Seitzky conducting.
- 127 JOHANN STRAUSS FAVORITES: Boston Pops Orchestra with Fiedler conducting.
- 196 OPERATIC ARIAS and OPERETTA FAVORITES: John Charles Thomas.
- 250 SIX OVERTURES: Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting.

BIG NAME POP MUSIC

- 261 SAMMY KAYE FOR DANCING: Begin the Beguine, Taboo, Amopola, etc.
- 264 FREDDIE MARTIN DANCE PARTY: Laura, Third Man Theme, Intermzzo, etc.
- 316 TEX BENEKE FOR DANCING: Stardust, Lazy River, St. Louis Blues, Blues in the Night March, etc.
- 315 FREDDIE MARTIN PLAYS JEROME KERN: All the Things You Are, Make Believe, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Yesterday, etc.
- 332 JERRY JEROME: Country Club Saturday Night, Mary Lou, I Cried For You, Somebody Stole My Gal, etc.
- 329 VAUGHN MONROE FOR DANCING: Greatest hits of Cole Porter and Victor Herbert—Easy to Love, Gypsy Love Song, I've Got You Under My Skin, etc.
- 297 THE JAN GARDNER STYLE: My Dear, It's Easy to Remember, Wild Honey, Baby Face, Rain, All I Do Is Dream of You, etc.
- 353 HENRI REINE: Melodic Magic, Jalousie, Seashells, Madeline, Always You, etc.
- 340 GENE KRUPA: Mufin, in the Parlor: Ain't Misbehavin', Honey-Suckle Rose, Panhandle Rag and others.
- 323 XAVIER CUGAT: That Latin Beat, Mi Sombbrero, Perfidia, En El Rancho Grande, Bien, Bien, Bien, etc.
- 345 JOHNNY GUARNIERI: Cheerful Little Earful, At Sundown, Anything Goes, Three Little Words, and others.
- 227 WAYNE KING: Let's Dance, Sweet Lelani, Miserlou, Memories, That Naughty Waltz, etc.
- 240 CONCERT IN THE PARK: Goldman Band.
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Creamed Dish High in Protein

A taste-tempting casserole dish is a time saver for the busy home-maker who wants the preparation for her main dish finished ahead of mealtime. The whole family will enjoy these time-saving dishes too, they have delicious flavor and are satisfying to hearty appetites.

Milk combines well with the eggs and ham to make this a high protein dish, and one that is rich in other important minerals and vitamins as well. Chopped green pepper and a bit of paprika add zest to the flavor of this beautiful casserole that makes from four to six servings.

A hungry family will welcome escalloped eggs and ham on their luncheon or dinner menu served with buttered green beans, a tart crisp tossed salad and fruit tapoca for dessert.

Escalloped Eggs and Ham

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
Dash of pepper
2 eggs
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup cubed cooked ham
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup fine bread crumbs
3 tablespoons grated American cheese
Melt 1/2 cup butter in saucepan over low heat and blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk stirring constantly and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Place alternate layers of eggs, ham, and green pepper in buttered baking dish. Four sauce over all.
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in small pan. Remove from heat and add crumbs and cheese. Mix well. Sprinkle over top of casserole. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees until hot and lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



ESCALLOPED EGGS AND HAM.—Two all-time favorites, eggs and ham, are combined with a creamy smooth sauce to make this tasty casserole dish. Shredded cheese and buttered crumbs add an appetizing crunchy topping when the casserole is ready to serve.

Chicken Prices Tempting; Fruit, Vegetables Vary

Comparisons at the food store some times change the best made market list, and why not? Variations in price, quality, and size may cause you to select a different meat cut than the one on your list. A special sale on a favorite brand of canned or frozen fruits and vegetables may tempt you to add several to the market basket.

Poultry, fish, and some cuts of pork and beef will be easy on the budget this week, says Mrs. Josephine Lawyer, MSU Marketing Information Agent. Beef costs are rising due to lighter supplies; veal and lamb prices are slightly higher. Although most retailers report the pork market about the same as last week, features on several cuts make these good items to check.

Both quality and supply of cabbage and carrots keep these topflight choices at produce counters. Fresh corn on the cob is more plentiful, but quality varies with the size of the ears.

Fewer apples, grapefruit, pears and Navel oranges seem to make other fresh fruit more inviting.

MEATS
A heaping platter of fried chicken is sure to tease appetites. Prices are expected to be lower by the end of the week. For a cool day, try a thrifty kettle of stewer with dumplings.

If you have the time and skill, and want to save, check the price difference in whole and cut-up fryers. Another reason for price differences at the same counter is the size and finish of the fryers. The small 2 to 2 1/2 pound broiler-fryers cost less to produce than the larger meat-er fryers of 3 to 4 1/2 pounds.

A fresh pork roast will be more popular this week. Rib and loin end roasts and Boston butt are wise choices for the money. Center cut chops and spare ribs are other cuts in the limelight.

As warmer weather arrives, prices on beef hindquarters go up while forequarters decline. Beef cuts from young animals not fattened on grain are, in some cases, as much as 22 to 50 cents less per pound than the same cut in a U. S. Choice grade. Long slow

cooking is needed to tenderize the leaner lower grades of beef. Addition of tomatoes, cooking wine or other sauces add much to flavor development in this beef.

Fish anyone? Fresh fish supplies are larger and prices range between 15 cents a serving for smelt; 20 to 25 cents a serving for pike, lake perch, or bass.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Cabbage, carrots, and potatoes rank high on the economist. Asparagus and corn-on-the-cob rate moderate price tags. Lettuce is about 20 to 25 cents a head with quality ranging from poor to excellent. Tomatoes are high. Hot-house tomatoes at 60 to 70 cents a pound will have more flavor and color than the tube tomatoes at 45 to 56 cents.

The season is closing rapidly on Delicious apples, grapefruit, Navel oranges and pears. Valencia oranges, large pineapple, bananas and increasing amounts of strawberries are headliners in the fresh fruit section.

A constant check of frozen and canned food sales can mean a savings when replacements are needed.

Gen's Scalloped Chicken

1 4 to 5 pound ready to cook stewing chicken, cut up
Salt and pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
2 cups chicken broth
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
2 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 6-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives

Simmer chicken till tender, then refrigerate meat and broth. About 1 1/2 hours before serving: Start heating oven to 325 degrees. Arrange chicken meat in greased 13"x9"x2" baking dish; sprinkle lightly with some salt and pepper.

In saucepan, melt 1/2 cup butter; stir in flour, then 2 cups broth and milk. Cook until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in 1/2 teaspoon salt and next 4 ingredients. Fold in egg whites. Pour over chicken.

Bake 1 hour.
When almost done, saute mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter 3 or 4 minutes. Add olives and heat, stirring 1 or 2 minutes. Scatter olives over chicken before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Make Aspic Seasonal

Tomato aspic, made with one envelope unflavored gelatine and two cups of tomato juice seasoned as desired, may be given a spring flower design. Mold the gelatine

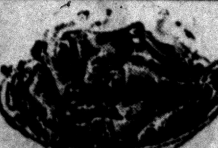
mixture in custard cups; unmold and you have individual flower pots. Top with "flower" made by cutting lengthwise slice of cucumber into a tulip design. Stand flower stem in aspic.

Freeze Fruit in Cream

Whipped cream, combined with fruit, makes a simple but delectable dessert. Be sure to freeze the mixture at the coldest tempera-

ture for a couple of hours or until solidly frozen, then turn temperature control back to "normal" so dessert will stay firm but not get icy.

A package of frozen mixed vegetables may be cooked, chilled and mixed with an oil-vinegar dressing for a salad. Serve on greens. Add a little curry powder to the dressing if you like.

Lean, Beef SHORT RIBS	25 c lb.	BAZLEY CASH MARKET	Mild Cured SLICED BACON	29 c lb.	
	Pan-Fried FRYERS	29 c lb.		Tender, Juicy SIRLOIN STEAKS	63 c lb.
Lean, Meaty SPARE RIBS	Lb. 29 ¢	Bazley's Native Sno-White Veal Sale!			Tender, Sliced BEEF LIVER
		Shoulder STEAK	MEATY BREAST	RIB CHOPS	RUMP ROAST
		Lb. 39 ¢	Lb. 19 ¢	Lb. 45 ¢	Lb. 39 ¢
GRADE 1 BREAKFAST SAUSAGE		3 Lbs. for 95 ¢	GRADE 1 SKINLESS HOT DOGS		3 Lbs. for \$1.00
BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST	65 c lb.	TENDERLOIN PORK ROAST	STRICTLY FRESH LARGE EGGS	39 ¢	Doz.
		Lb. 49 ¢			
TENDER BEEF CLUB STEAKS	49 c lb.	FRESH DRESSED ROCK HENS	29 c lb.	FOR ROASTING OR STEWING	QUEEN COLBY MILD CHEESE
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That's because we've found the way to capture the elusive flavor "esters" — the delicate flavor tones that are usually lost in processing instant coffee.

And this coffee goodness comes to you fresh — packed in a flavor-protecting vapor which is locked inside the jar by an inner-seal of aluminum foil that keeps taste in, keeps air out... Hills Bros. original TASTE-LOK*.

Why not reward yourself soon with the full pleasure of this instant coffee that smells and tastes like coffee? It's at food stores in 2-ounce and 6-ounce jars.

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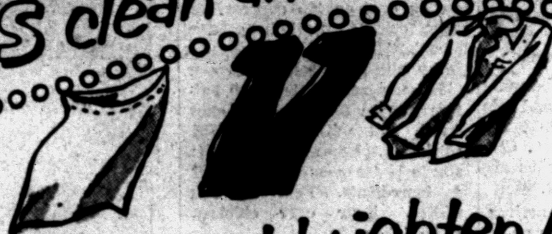
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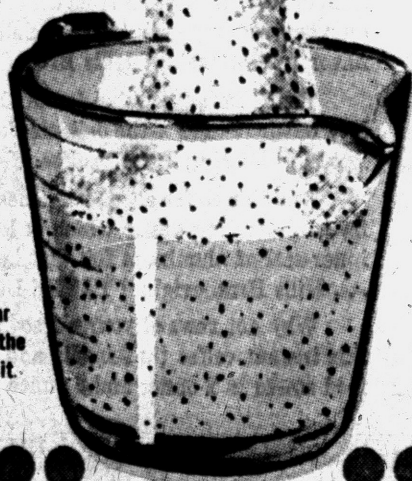
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and yellowed linens . . . how it sparkles colors. And Blue Dot Duz gets dirtiest work pants, play clothes; *everything* spanking clean!

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USE BLUE DOT DUZ FOR DISHES, TOO! What wonderfully fast, mild suds you get! Try Blue Dot Duz today . . . for *everything*!



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Beta Sigma Phi Marks 26th Birthday



Program for the evening, sponsored by the Pontiac Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth (center) of Orchard Lake. At left is Mrs. Gerald Livingston of Drayton

Plains, and Mrs. Michael Gallogly of Ardmore avenue is standing at the right. The group gathered at Devon Gables Wednesday for the 26th annual Founders' Day celebration.

8 Local Chapters Gather for Dinner and Program

Two hundred members of the eight chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority gathered at Devon Gables Wednesday evening for the 26th anniversary celebration.

The invocation was given by Miss Adah Shelly, international

honorary member, and group singing was led by Geraldine Cheal, accompanied by Rosamond Haeberle.

Welcoming the pledges was Mrs. Robert Terry, Pontiac Council president, who also introduced directors and new chapter presidents. Myrtle Shore was introduced as a special guest.

Council officers introduced were Mrs. Walter Hiller, president; Mrs. H. R. Smith, vice president; Mrs. C. M. Shelton, recording secretary; Marilyn Carlson, corresponding secretary, and Jean Warnock, treasurer.

Jane White of Zeta Lambda Chapter told of the 26th anniversary meaning, and Mrs. Clyde Haskill spoke on "Our Charter Is Our Sovereign Right."

A message from the founder of the sorority, Walter W. Ross, was read by Mrs. Smith, and the Founders' Day Pledge was presented by Mrs. Hiller.

A travelogue entitled "Here, There and Everywhere" was given by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roth.

The celebration closed with a ritual conducted by Geraldine Cheal.

Even Paris Takes Tips From Queen

Elizabeth Has Regal Way of Staying Chic 16 Hours a Day

PARIS (INS)—Even Parisiennes, famed for their chic and fashion sense, have learned beauty tricks from Britain's lovely young Queen Elizabeth.

And here are some hints from the Queen on how to look "tops" 16 hours a day:

Wear simple, clean-cut styles during the daytime. The feminine and luxurious touch should be in beautiful fabrics rather than fancy trimmings.

Examples of sober, dressy day outfits, worn by the Queen fashion experts, included:

A navy-blue heavy silk suit with a collar-framed, broad neckline. A pale-blue corded silk dress and matching coat, simply styled but flattering to figure and complexion. A streamlined champagne-colored suit with a mink-trimmed heart-shaped neckline. All these outfits can be worn stylishly for 12 hours, from 10 a.m. on.

In public take great care to choose uncrushable fabrics for your clothes. Specially treated cottons and synthetics, jersey and pure silk will usually do the trick.

In spring and summer don't overdo jewelry during the day. For your club luncheons, committee meetings or lectures, choose pearls or beads in preference to fancy, glittering costume jewelry.

Sorority Hears William Matus

William Matus, director of Camp Oakland, showed pictures of the camp and discussed camp activities at the Tuesday meeting of Omega Mu Sigma sorority.

Mrs. Merrill Petrie opened her home on Cherokee road for the meeting.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Harold Clifford, Mrs. S. F. Goedde and Mrs. Frank Strubler.

Assisting the hostess with refreshments were Mrs. John Jadin and Lola Strom.



JOAN J. RITTER

Joan J. Ritter Becomes Bride in St. Vincent Rite

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the setting for the marriage this morning of Joan Josephine Ritter and C. John Hall Jr. The Rev. Thompson Marcero celebrated the 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass in the presence of the immediate families.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. Ritter of Auburn avenue, chose for her wedding a ballerina-length gown of white embroidered nylon sheer, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves.

An open crown headpiece of taffeta and tulle secured her fingertip veil of silk illusion. Her arm bouquet was of snapdragons

and carnations centered with roses.

A gown of royal blue embroidered white organdy was worn by Virginia Cattell for her duties as maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. John Hall of Detroit, asked his brother, Thomas R. Hall, to serve as best man.

Seating the guests were George King and Daniel Dilworth. Thomas Ritter, brother of the bride, and Larry Cosgrove, the bride's cousin, served as altar boys.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ritter chose a blue print dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Hall's choice was a pink lace dress with which she wore black patent accessories. Her corsage was also of roses.

Following a wedding breakfast at Devon Gables, the bride changed to a beige knit ensemble with French bread-colored accessories and a corsage of brown cydium orchids, for traveling to northern Michigan.

The newlyweds will reside in Milford.

Supreme Officer Holds Inspection of Iraq Caldron

Winifred Merrill of Davenport, Iowa, supreme mighty chosen one of Daughters of Mokanna, was the inspecting officer at the annual ceremonial and inspection held Monday evening by members of Iraq Caldron.

Other guests were Gene Redmond, monarch of Iraq Grotto; Janice Stage of Davenport, past supreme mighty chosen one; Lucille Micham of Toledo, mighty chosen one; Ethel Hansel of Ann Arbor, mighty chosen one, and Helen Warren of Ann Arbor.

William Anderson, past monarch and worshipful master of Royal Arch Masons 21, and Charles Kugler, past monarch, were also present.

Initiated into the order were Mrs. Lynn Sherrod and Mrs. Mary McCurdy.

VFW Auxiliary Has Installation of New Officers

Installation of officers was held by VFW Auxiliary 1008 Tuesday at the American Legion Home. Mrs. Paul Boelter was installed as president for the year.

Others serving are Mrs. Allen Hersee, senior vice president; Mrs. Lucy Wright, junior vice president; Mrs. Frank Finkle, treasurer; Mrs. Ellis Witt, secretary, and Mrs. James Dando, chaplain.

Also installed were Mrs. Florence McCrea, guard; Mrs. Loren Beach, conductress; Mrs. Edward Schram, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Alma Gowly, one-year trustee; Mrs. Archie Tryon, two-year trustee, and Mrs. Walter Soutar, three-year trustee.

Fashion Hint

Bring an old coat up to date by combining the old cloth coat with perhaps an old fur jacket. Top detail, such as a collar and bulky fur toque, is the latest in Paris. Or instead of a collar, make a fur vest with the hat. Very chic.

The ideal hair styling is one based on a really good haircut, one that you can set yourself. If only an expert can set it properly, it's not a good styling.

Washington Wives Glib at Tradin'

'Auctioneers' Spiel Mile-a-Minute to Boost Club's Fund

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON—They may never become "colonels," as professional auctioneers are called, but a group of congressional wives are getting pretty persuasive at spilling the chant and wielding the gavel.

The group, organized about a year ago by wives who live on Capitol Hill, expects to make pots of money for its pet project, a neighborhood community center, when members take turns knocking off to the highest bidder various and sundry items at an auction to be held in May.

It all began when the members of Congressional Wives Circle, as the group is known, solved the circle's fundless state by selling each other such things as unappreciated anniversary gifts, shopping "mistakes" and home cookery, in mock auctions.

Recently, to earn money for postage stamps and a month's operating expenses, they auctioned off \$13.50 worth of stuff including compacts, a lipstick, an atomizer, napkin rings and an apron.

LEARN THE TRICKS

Among the gifted amateurs are many wives who doubtless learned how to address and win audiences in helping their husbands campaign.

Expecting to take the auctioneer's stand in May are wives of Congressmen Lee Metcalf (D-Mont), Richard Bolling (D-Mo), William Bates (R-Mass), Winston Prouty (R-Vt), James Haley (D-Fla), James C. Davis (D-Ga), Clifford Davis (D-Tenn), William R. Poage (D-Tex), Chet Holifield (D-Calif) and Tom Steed (D-Okla).

"We had such success at our monthly meetings," explained pretty Barbara Bolling, "we decided to hold a real auction for our big annual fund-raising event."

"We planned a 'School for Auctioneers Party,' invited other congressional wives and took lessons from an expert. We are so glib we ought to do right well at the May sale."

EXPERIENCED TUTOR

The "colonel" tutoring the ladies is Rep. Kenneth L. Gray (D-Ill), who before getting into politics owned his own automobile auction agency at West Frankfort, Ill.

Rep. Gray says he does not expect to make professional auctioneers of congressional wives, as it takes years to become a professional, but he's giving them expert advice.

To be a success, he tells them, one must possess patience, poise and personality. The second, he says, is the most important, as it takes much practice to be able to call out hundreds of words a minute, and say the right word at the right time.

Beauty Hint

A baby's skin has moisture and so is beautiful. But adult skin is dry and large, dry skin. Science is replacing the moisture through many lotions now on the market. Shop around to find the right one for your skin.

When you trim your toenails, cut them straight across with the manicure scissors. Then level out the rough places with an emery board. But never cut them down at the sides; you'll create hangnails.



Mrs. Robert Terry (center) of East Pike street, president of the Pontiac Council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, presided at the annual gathering last night. Photographed with her were Mrs. Walter Hiller (left) of Clive

street, incoming council president, and Mrs. Edward Amann of Drayton Plains, president of Epsilon Rho Chapter. Mrs. Hiller is from Phi Chapter and Mrs. Terry from Alpha Omega Chapter.



Presenting the message to the founder of the sorority, Walter W. Ross, was Mrs. H. R. Smith (left) of Lorbera Lane. She discussed last-minute arrangements with Mrs. C. M. Shelton

(center) of Third avenue, who was in charge of flowers and corsages, and Marilyn Carlson of North East boulevard, a member of Phi Alpha Iota Chapter.

Officers Elected by Baptist Women

William Fletcher of Detroit addressed members of the Women's Society of Bethany Baptist Church at the recent meeting held in the church parlors. Mr. Fletcher and his wife served as missionaries in Europe and he is now training others in the mission field.

Officers were elected during the business meeting. Mrs. Edward Lewis will continue to serve as president.

New officers are Mrs. Hayden Healey, first vice president; Mrs. E. M. Lewis, vice president of business; Agnes Hutton, secretary; Mrs. Tarris McCully, vice

president in charge of Christian training; Mrs. Grover McVeap, historian, and Mrs. Guy Bevington, nominating committee chairman.

Group meetings of the society were held in members' homes and in the church parlors during the week.

Mrs. Clarence Smith opened her home on Vinewood avenue to members of Martha Group. Mrs. Glenford Haviland assisted the hostess with luncheon.

Easter Group met with Mrs. Clifford Steffy on Woodbine drive, and Mrs. Quentin Kennaday and

Mrs. Russell Anderson were co-hostesses to members of Ruth Group for a cooperative supper at the church.

Mrs. Austin Webb of Liberty street was hostess to Naomi Group.

A cooperative luncheon was held at the church by members of

Five pages today in Women's Section

Devon Group. Members of Lydia Group met at the home of Mrs. Hoyt Joyner on Oscoda drive.

Officers Elected by Inter-Lakes Extension Group

Mrs. Robert Scharf was elected chairman at the Wednesday meeting of Inter-Lakes Extension Group held at the home of Mrs. Doyle Hempton on Hiller road.

Others elected are Mrs. L. W. Pilcher, vice chairman; Mrs. Frank Hickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Miller, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Trietsch, project leader, and Mrs. H. Delor Nichol, assistant leader.

Also serving are Mrs. George Quine, news reporter; Mrs. Donald Johns, community chairman; Mrs. William Hurlburt, recreational chairman, and Mrs. Percy Rose, historian.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Scharf, project leader, led the group in constructing sunburst mats made of sticks and beads.

Gathering at Devon Gables for the 26th anniversary dinner were (left to right) Betty Bryan of Fairgrove avenue, a member of Alpha Omega Chapter;

Mrs. John Whitehead of Stout street, of Phi Chapter, and Maureen Clark of Clarkston, Phi Alpha Kappa.

Women's Section

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957

PAGES 41-46

Chicago Conference Includes City, YW

The YWCA of Pontiac will be among the associations in 12 states participating in the Central Region Conference of the YWCA of the

United States being held in Chicago Friday through Monday.

Heading the delegation from the local YWCA will be Mrs. Fred Stimpert, president. Others attending will include Dorothy Redmond, director of teenage program; Judy Cumberworth, Y-Teen from Waterford High School, and Mrs. Reba Netzer, executive director.

The Central Region Conference, based on the theme "The YWCA Makes a World of Difference," will be held in the Palmer House and will open officially at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Sanford Solender, director of the Jewish Community Center Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board, as the keynote speaker.

The conference is one of five being held in the United States this year. Special group meetings

on various concerns of the YWCA will be features of the conference.

Workshop Holds Final Program at Wignall Home

Members of Tuesday Musicales Workshop met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wignall in Clarkston for the final program of the year. Mrs. Howard Heldenbrand was luncheon and program chairman.

Auditions were held for several prospective members and plans were made for a course of study to be followed during the next year.

For the afternoon program Mrs. Ralph Norvell presented "Oh, Sacred Head Sore Wounded" and "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," at the organ. Mrs. W. S. Furlong at the piano presented "Impromptu" and Mrs. J. W. Briney, "Polonaise in C Sharp Minor." "Do Not Go, My Love" was the vocal selection sung by Mrs. J. W. Wignall accompanied by Mrs. Addison Oakley at the piano. Concluding the program, Mrs. Arthur Dodge at the organ played "Hallelujah."

Sunset Club Holds Auction at Meeting

James Hutchinson and Valentine Bush were guests at a recent meeting of the Sunset Club sponsored by the Pontiac Department of Parks and Recreation. Members participated in an auction during the afternoon meeting.

Sale of cotton goods was for it competed in the market with bidden in England in 1700 because native wool.

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Annual Fund-Raising Campaign Begins

GOP Women Seek Money

Oakland County Republican women started their fifth annual fund-raising drive today, fired by hopes of bringing more GOP voters to the polls next year.

At a kick-off breakfast at the Birmingham Community House, Lawrence B. Lindemer, state central committee chairman, called for an all-out drive to return to the Republican party its traditionally big voting power in Oakland County.

"To do this, we need money—lots of it," Lindemer said. "And most of what we raise should be directed at the party's precinct level—to find out who the Republi-

cans are and then to get them out to vote."

LACK OF TURNOUT

Lindemer was referring to the lack of turnout which party leaders see behind the GOP's slim winning margin in the county's April 1 election.

The young Stockbridge attorney, elected chairman in February, belittled the number of contributors to the party's coffers can be increased, "which not only means more money, but probably more actual votes."

Noting that lack of funds handicapped the party last election,

leaders of the Republican Women's Finance Drive urged women to lead the way.

"More active participation on the part of women, both financially and personally," said Mrs. Brooks Marshall, chairman, "has been recognized as of the utmost importance to the party."

"We hope for a renewal of party strength and activity through its women members."

DRIVE SEPARATE

Arthur G. Elliot Jr., newly-elected county chairman, pointed out that for the first time, Oakland County women are holding their drive separately from Wayne County.

This is because the Oakland drive was highly successful last year, he said.

Assisting during the four-week drive will be Mrs. Howard Liverance, vice chairman; Mrs. Homes Barnard, secretary; Mrs. Duncan Hamner, records chairman, and Mrs. Charles Burgess, publicity.

AREA CHAIRMEN

Area chairmen are: Mrs. Richard Eberline, Avon Township; Mrs. W. W. Williams, Birmingham; Mrs. Theon Van Dusen, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Edward Moseman, Farmington; Mrs. Rolfe Smith, Clarkston; Mrs. Arthur Dodge, Lake Angelus; Mrs. Halsey Davidson, Orion Township; Mrs. Bruce Beemer, Oxford; Mrs. H. A. Koenig, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Roger Hubbell, Milford; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Franklin; Mrs. J. H. Stresen-Reuter, Troy; Mrs. Walter Appell, Orchard Lake and Mrs. Leslie Consterline, Royal Oak.

Game of 'Remember Me?' Blights Cocktail Parties

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—You meet at least one at every cocktail party. I mean the pest, the man who suddenly wheels through the smoke fog, halts before you, thrusts his face to within an inch of your nose tip, and then, fixing you with his glittering eye, demands loudly: "Remember me?"

And I also mean the female of the species, the wandering lady gypsy moth who flutters up to everybody at the party, and makes a parlor game of cooing to each: "Bet you can't tell my name."

WHAT TO DO?

What should a fellow who loves his fellow men in most circumstances do in this situation? The chances are that he can't tell the strange man from John Foster Dulles. And who, confronted unexpectedly by a strange, Martin-burdened lady, can immediately recall her name, which is probably something like Ramona Schnoddtelenglosser?

The unfair thing is that it is the one questioned, not the questioner, who is put on the spot. He is made to look like a premature victim of senile dementia as he stands there, helpless before his foghorn-voiced smiling accuser, stuttering that immortal social line, "Uh, your face is familiar, but your name, I'm sorry to say, escapes me."

In your mind you are furiously saying, "Your name, you big dumb dolt? Why if my mother sprang at me like that I couldn't name her unless she also started humming 'Rock-a-bye Baby.'"

So, publicly embarrassed, inwardly raging, you have to con-

test your ignorance until your persecutor reveals his or her identity and proclaims his forgiveness that you have forgotten it. Actually, even after he says who he is, you probably still can't really place him. The kind of person who is always asking other people if they remember him is usually the kind they find easiest to forget.

HONEST ANSWER

There is something that can be done in these situations if one will drop the spurious politeness one doesn't feel anyhow, and give a really honest answer.

You might reply: "Sure I remember you but, man, how you've changed. What did it do to you—the war, your job, or your wife?"

Or, "I remember you like I do the measles—in a spotty way."

Or, "Your face is familiar, but weren't you wearing a number the last time I saw you?"

Or, "Sure, I remember you. You didn't fool me. Now take off your mask."

To the lady who wants to bet you can't recall her name, you simply murmur: "I'm afraid I can't be sure. But aren't you one of the Smith girls—the one who married the Abominable Snowman?"

Or, "Your name? Gee, Miss, it's your frame that really haunts me. It's come a long way since the old days, hasn't it? All things considered, I mean."

Or, laughing gaily, "Well, I must confess you had me for a minute, Mrs. Dracula. By the way, what is your first name?"

The pests you direct such answers to may be a bit taken aback. But the odds are the other long-suffering guests will break out in applause.

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Reg. \$9.95 Woods...\$5.25
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Multi-Lakers Hold 1st Test for New Range

First metropolitan archery shoot of the season for the Multi-Lakes Archery club is set for this weekend. Shoot will take place at the new M-L 28-target range on Sunday with a large and strong field in the lists.

Registrations will be taken from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for a number of classes.

Site of the shoot is on the Multi-Lakes Conservation association's grounds at 3900 Newton road, Walled Lake.

High Potential in Drake Event

New Record for Mile Seems Certainty, if Track Is Fast

DES MOINES (U)—A Drake Relays field with exceptional record-breaking potential will open a two-day assault upon track and field marks tomorrow.

But what ultimately happens, of course, will depend to a large extent upon the weather. A year ago Drake officials figured a batch of new records was probable. Their most careful calculations, however, went askew in the wind and the rain.

Dave Sime of Duke did set a record 9.4 in the 100-yard dash and Bob Gutowski of Occidental, Calif. College went indoors for a Drake pole vault mark of 14 feet, 8 1/2 inches. But that was all the record-breaking accomplished.

Virtually certain to go unless the track is muddy is the Drake mile run mark of 4:08.4 set by West Santee in 1955.

DeMarco Meets Byars

BOSTON (U)—Former welterweight champion, Tony DeMarco, a jolting puncher, and Walter Byars, a stylish boxer, have signed for a 10-round bout May 25 at the Boston Garden.

Celts Rally to Win

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U)—The Boston Celtics defeated the National Basketball Assn. All-Stars 115-107 last night after lagging 10 points behind at halftime.

Chiefs Face Big Task

Defend CMC Track Title Saturday

By H. GUY MOATS
For the 2nd consecutive weekend, Pontiac High School's track squad will engage in a title defense, Saturday when Chiefs try to hold on to their Central Michigan Relays crown, won in 1956.

And Coach Dean Wilson's crew knows full well it faces the same kind of a task that loomed down at Mansfield, Ohio last weekend. Chiefs made a valiant effort but were shorn of the big award, just missing the top 10 teams with a 10-point total.

There are at least two opponents that appeared at Mansfield, also entered at Mt. Pleasant. In addition to Flint Northern, which also had 10 points at Mansfield, Birmingham will have a team in the meet.

Northern is rated the favorites, but off the Mansfield results Chiefs are still to be reckoned with, led by ace jumper Hudson Ray. Willie Prewitt of Willow Run, who set a new broad jump mark at the Ohio meet, is a Class B entry. Ray leaped 6 feet 5 5/8 for a CMC invitational record this spring, and

is favored to win this event Saturday. Fred Brooks, who has bettered 6-3 in practice, but who had a bad day at Mansfield, should also be well up in the jump. Ray and Alex Barger were "off" last spring at CMC and went out under six feet. Barger will turn his talents Saturday to running in several relays.

Al Thomas, CMC meet director, reported today that 135 teams had entered the three-class event, with all 1956 champions represented.

Pontiac area will have a good representation, with Chiefs taking a full squad. Maples with a strong group. Waterford and Hazel Park with several entries in Class A. Valley squads, rated contenders in several instances, include besides Northern, Saginaw, Arthur Hill, Flint Central and Bay City Central along with Lansing Sexton, a strong outfit. Troy, Rochester, Romeo, Lapeer, Farmington are in Class B.

Wilson said today he would name his starters after today's work-out at Wisner Field. They will in

Fights Listed on Flint Card

FLINT (U)—Young Joe Gray of Dearborn, Mich., will take on the veteran Ralph (Tiger) Jones, fifth-ranked middleweight contender, in a 10-round bout here tonight.

The 24-year-old Gray has won 18 and lost one in his professional career. He has not fought this year.

For Jones, the winner of 44 fights in 64 starts, the bout will be his third in 30 days.

Five preliminary fights involving nine Michigan fighters are on the card. The four-round preliminaries:

Osee Groom of Detroit vs. Leroy Duez of Detroit, heavyweights.

Jimmy Wright of Saginaw vs. Bill Clemens of Detroit, light heavyweights.

John Seymour of Lansing vs. Chet Wiley of Detroit, light heavyweights.

John Powell of Detroit vs. Chuck Craig of Monroe, middleweights.

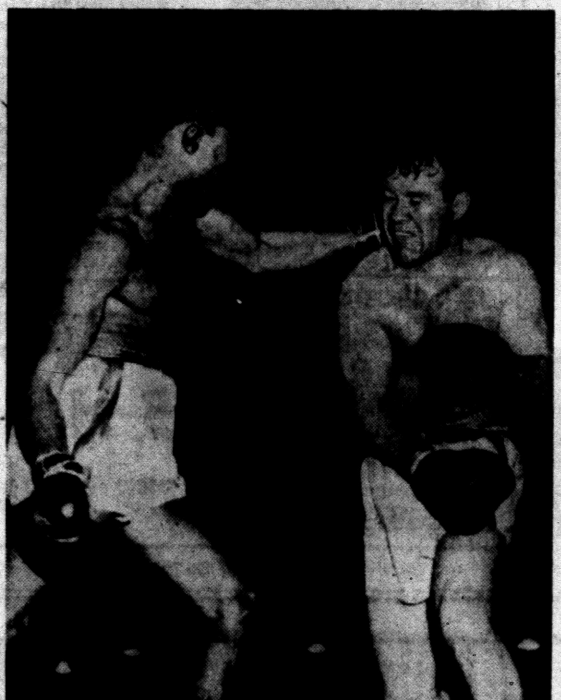
Leo Desjardins of Windsor vs. George Green of Detroit, welterweights.

Brighton's Relay Win Edges Laker Thinclads

Victory in the final event of the afternoon—the 880 relay—brought Brighton a 57 1/2-51 1/2 triumph over West Bloomfield Wednesday in a dual track meet at Keego Harbor.

Brighton's Jerry Ramey was the only double winner with victories in the 100 and 220 dashes. John Decoteau, Gene Neeley and Rolf Gordhamer each made eight points for the Lakers, who won six event

WEDNESDAY'S HOME RUNS
Manila, Serra, Yankovsk, Emilio, Cardinale, Adcock, Aaron, Mathews, Crandall, Beaves, Bolger, Neenan, Banks, Cuts, Thurman, Redman, Bowman, Lopez, Phillips, Williams, Red Sox, Lopez, Simpson, Skins, Smith, Athletics, Busby, Maria, Indians.



TAKING A PUNCH — Del Flanagan (right) of St. Paul winces as he takes a punch tossed by Kid Gavilan in their 10-round welterweight bout last night. Flanagan won a unanimous decision before a crowd which paid a Minnesota boxing gate record of \$43,736 in St. Paul.

BOWLING SCORES

A LEAGUE	W L	Car Craft	W L	Yng. Bldr.	W L
Fleet Carrier 75 41 Perry Mkt 56 61		Drewrys 74 50 Ace S. Cov 61 63		Weldons 72 61 Tom. Landry 58 68	
Shaws Jewelry 67 59 Al Plaza Mkt 53 53		Weldons 72 61 Tom. Landry 58 68		Gordons TV 56 68	
D'Arcy View Inn 43 53 Club 99 45 71		P. Drive Inn 72 53 Rose Bud M. 56 68		Pick's Mkt. 52 72	
Drewrys Bgr 62 54 Sturdevant S 44 72		Credit Union 72 53 Rose Bud M. 56 68		64 56 Richmans 52 62	
D. Shoun 225, W. Rinnach 644; Shaws Jewelry 519-2109.		Com. Bnk. 66 58 B&B Elec. 49 75		M. Roberts (202), M. Roberts (545); Drewrys (528), Weldons (5218).	

ELKS HOUSE LEAGUE	W L	PONTIAC MOTOR	Final Standings
Soucy & Sons 56 37 NuBrite Plat 49 45		Production 74 Nickel Plate S. 70	
Chuck's Shack 53 40 Stadium Inn 47 45		Material (HAG) 74 Pattern Shop 68	
Dickies Bgr 50 42 Carlisle's B L 47 45		Die Makers 70 Press Room 65	
Osum's 49 44 Gavea Grill 40 53		Engineering 70 Press Room 64	
National Boh 49 44 Huron Clean. 36 57		Nickle Plate 70 Mach. Hand. 65	
Moore Elec Inc 49 44 Rehr Cals 34 59		Room 250, A. Jenson 670; Press Room 214.	
R. Deary 232, D. Hill 576; Dickies Service 907, Carlisle's Black Label 2049.			

LADIES ALL-STAR LEAGUE	Final Standings
Munro Cabins 93 30 Shaw's Jewls 71 52	
A. M. Rickson 79 48 Elec Heating 47 77	
Ward's Furn 72 61 Huron Bowl 45 79	
Motor Inn Bco 72 52 Blatz Beer 18 109	
Neami Wood 264, Gen Bradley 393;	
Motor Inn 224, Munro's 2586, High 102	
the night; Gerry Wilkinson 218, Alma Bennett 127, Motor Inn and Munro's 825, Munro's 2373.	

Patty Berg Is Sharp in Western's Prelim

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U)—Hot weather and a hot 4-under-par practice round by Patty Berg, veteran golf money winner, set the stage for today's tee off in the 28th annual Western Open golf tournament.

About 63 amateurs were on hand for the \$5,000 tournament. Defending champion Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif., was ready to lead 24 professionals around the 6,330-yard Montgomery Country Club course.

Eighteen holes of medal play were scheduled today through Sunday. The championship division of 32 will be culled from the field on the basis of the first two round scores.

The pro Bear quarterback, Ed Brown, played college football for San Francisco university.

TROUT SEASON Opens SATURDAY

It's the Sports Shop for Better Fishing Values!

BAMBOO FLY RODS — 8 1/2'	Reg. \$25.00	\$19.95	Reg. \$30.00	\$23.95
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Trout Flies	15¢	Fly Lines	97¢
Streamers	29¢	Canvas Creel	\$1.99
Hodgeman Waders	\$26.95	Trout Nets	\$1.39
All Rubber Waders	\$16.95	Shakespeare Spin Cast Reel	\$12.97
Insulated Hip Boots	\$14.95	Johnson Century Reel	\$11.97

Replacement Nets for Smelt Nets
Authorized Colt-Browning-MacGregor Dealer

Open Tonight and Friday 'Til 9 P.M.

SPORTS SHOP

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KELLY Springfield TIRES

Top Quality Vulcanizing and Recapping

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Save at Our Low Overhead Location!

SERVICE

Tire and Treading Co.

481 N. Perry St. Locally Owned and Operated FE 5-0649

COMPARE OUR TIRE PRICES WITH OTHERS . . . SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

Another Dayton TIRE SPECIAL

We have just made a large Factory - Direct Purchase of ALL NYLON, TUBE and TUBELESS, WHITEWALL tread blemish tires. These are top quality, FAMOUS-NAME TIRES . . . (Sorry, but we are prohibited from advertising the name). But check the prices below . . . COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH ANY OTHERS IN TOWN!

ALL NYLON TUBELESS WHITEWALLS*

FAMOUS - NAME TIRES

6.70x15 only \$16 ⁵⁷	8.00x15 only \$18 ⁶⁰
7.10x15 only \$17 ⁹⁹	8.20x15 only \$19 ²⁵
7.60x15 only \$18 ²⁹	

*TREAD BLEMISH (all prices plus tax and exchange)

Our Everyday Low Price

Wheel Alignment

Includes caster, camber and toe-in.

\$7.50

WHEEL BALANCE

Includes weights, static and dynamic.

\$1.98

Our Everyday Low Price

FIRST QUALITY TIRES

6.70x15 Size

\$11.90

These are not seconds or tread blemish tires! (Price plus tax and exchange.)

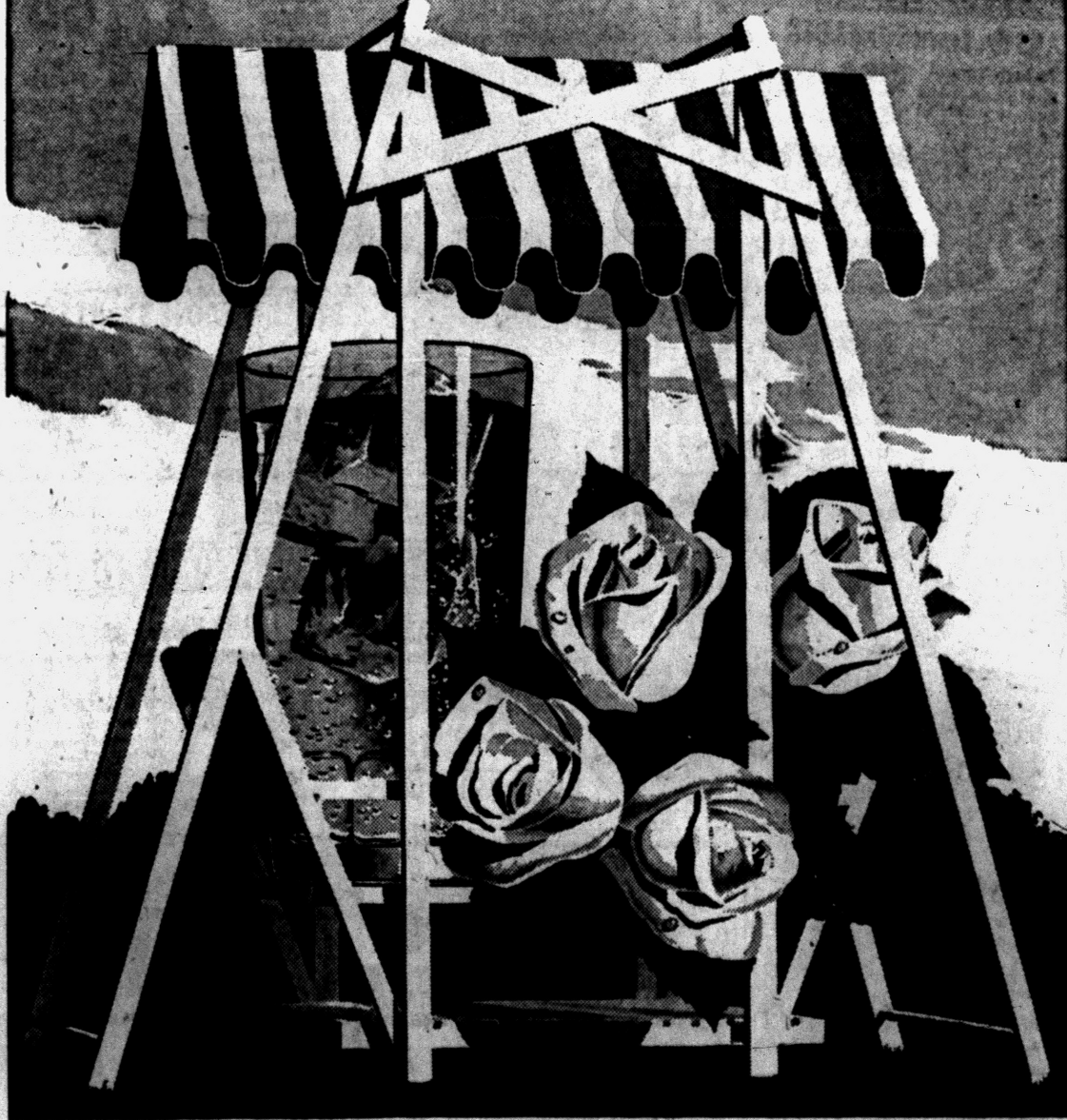
Our Everyday Low Price

1957 New Style Seat Covers

Large choice of styles.

\$12.95 Up

FREE INSTALLATION



Time to swing to finer flavor

The popular swing is to Four Roses, and for a very fine reason... the flavor.

For smoothness, for brightness of taste, no other whiskey can compare.

It's the special way Four Roses is made. Extra care and skill insure this mellow, golden perfection. And you can be sure of the same fine flavor, drink after drink, bottle after bottle.

Why not sit down with Four Roses this evening, and discover how truly grand a whiskey can taste!

Time for the finest... **FOUR ROSES**

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

EASY BUDGET TERMS

• Full Year to Pay!

NO MONEY DOWN!

MARKET TIRE CO.

"Pontiac's Motorist Headquarters"

Free Parking Open 9 to 9

77 West Huron Street Telephone FE 8-0424

DAYTON'S BIG 3 GUARANTEE

1. Lifetime Factory Guarantee
2. 10,000 Mile Guarantee
3. Two Year Written Road Hazard Guarantee

Neither All-Weather nor All-Season

A whole family—a man, his brother, mother, sister and brother-in-law—were arrested in Calcutta after police found 1,000 forged rupee notes in their home.

Tasty Sandwiches
Seafest Ice Cream
Popular Prices
RIKER FOUNTAIN
Riker Building Lobby

Shoe Chain Plans Store

The Thom McAn national shoe store chain has signed a lease for 3,750 square feet of space in the Town and Country Miracle Mile shopping center under construction at Telegraph and Square Lake Roads.

Don M. Casto and Don M. Casto Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, are developers of the project, associated with W. B. Gibson.

MacManus Agency

Names Section Head

J. Keith Stuart has been appointed director of the Sales and Advertising Section of MacManus, Johns & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills advertising agency.

The announcement was made by Ernest A. Jones, president of the firm. The sales and advertising section was formed recently to handle the development, production and purchasing of all promotional and dealer display material for the Pontiac Motor Division and other agency clients.

A Royal Oak resident, Stuart has been shown manager for Pontiac Motor Division for the past five years.

Oil Seal Firm Slates Open House Sunday

Employees of the Universal Oil Seal Co. and their families are expected Sunday to attend an open house at the plant, 34 W. Kennett Rd., to view its recently completed expansion and modernization work.

The open house will be from noon until 5 p.m., according to Robert Nelson, general manager of the firm.

He said the work, which began last August, increased the company's manufacturing space 30 per cent.

Business Notes

Eight Pontiac representatives of The Life Insurance Co. of Virginia are attending their company's district leaders convention in New York through May 4.

Making the trip were Arthur L. Brandenburg, associate manager; Robert J. Benson, Gid R. Dixon, Richard G. Hamilton, Thomas A. Know, Carl G. Matheny, Henry P. Roberts and Wayne A. Yager.

State Business Tax Returns Due April 30

LANSING (AP)—State business activities tax returns are coming due for the first quarter of 1937. Charles W. Lock, deputy state revenue commissioner, warned today.

The quarterly returns must cover the receipts for the months of January, February and March and may be filed on or before April 30 without penalty. Failure to file carries a 25 per cent penalty.

The business activities tax applies to income from all business activities in Michigan including professional services. A return is required if annual receipts exceed \$20,000.

Parke, Davis Expands

DETROIT (AP)—Parke, Davis and Co., pharmaceutical firm, has purchased property in Mt. Royal on the outskirts of Montreal for construction of a new Canadian branch office. It has other branches in Brockville, Ont., Toronto, Vancouver and Edmonton.

Dividends

DETROIT (AP)—Evans Products Co. declared quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock payable May 27 to shareholders of record May 16.

MARKETS

Produce

The following prices, reported by the Bureau of Markets, cover sales of locally grown produce of No. 1 and fancy grades only, brought to the Farmer's Markets by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots.

VEGETABLES—WEEKLY: Potatoes, No. 1, 1.50-1.75; No. 2, 1.25-1.50; No. 3, 1.00-1.25; No. 4, .75-1.00; No. 5, .50-.75; No. 6, .25-.50; No. 7, .10-.25; No. 8, .05-.10; No. 9, .02-.05; No. 10, .01-.02. Onions, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Carrots, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Celery, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Cabbage, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Tomatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Peas, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Beans, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Corn, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Wheat, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Oats, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Hay, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02. Straw, No. 1, 1.00-1.25; No. 2, .75-1.00; No. 3, .50-.75; No. 4, .25-.50; No. 5, .10-.25; No. 6, .05-.10; No. 7, .02-.05; No. 8, .01-.02.

DETROIT EGGS: April 24 (AP)—Eggs, f.o.b. Detroit, cases included, federal-state grades: White, Grade A, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, 70-74, 75-79, 80-84, 85-89, 90-94, 95-99, 100-104, 105-109, 110-114, 115-119, 120-124, 125-129, 130-134, 135-139, 140-144, 145-149, 150-154, 155-159, 160-164, 165-169, 170-174, 175-179, 180-184, 185-189, 190-194, 195-199, 200-204, 205-209, 210-214, 215-219, 220-224, 225-229, 230-234, 235-239, 240-244, 245-249, 250-254, 255-259, 260-264, 265-269, 270-274, 275-279, 280-284, 285-289, 290-294, 295-299, 300-304, 305-309, 310-314, 315-319, 320-324, 325-329, 330-334, 335-339, 340-344, 345-349, 350-354, 355-359, 360-364, 365-369, 370-374, 375-379, 380-384, 385-389, 390-394, 395-399, 400-404, 405-409, 410-414, 415-419, 420-424, 425-429, 430-434, 435-439, 440-444, 445-449, 450-454, 455-459, 460-464, 465-469, 470-474, 475-479, 480-484, 485-489, 490-494, 495-499, 500-504, 505-509, 510-514, 515-519, 520-524, 525-529, 530-534, 535-539, 540-544, 545-549, 550-554, 555-559, 560-564, 565-569, 570-574, 575-579, 580-584, 585-589, 590-594, 595-599, 600-604, 605-609, 610-614, 615-619, 620-624, 625-629, 630-634, 635-639, 640-644, 645-649, 650-654, 655-659, 660-664, 665-669, 670-674, 675-679, 680-684, 685-689, 690-694, 695-699, 700-704, 705-709, 710-714, 715-719, 720-724, 725-729, 730-734, 735-739, 740-744, 745-749, 750-754, 755-759, 760-764, 765-769, 770-774, 775-779, 780-784, 785-789, 790-794, 795-799, 800-804, 805-809, 810-814, 815-819, 820-824, 825-829, 830-834, 835-839, 840-844, 845-849, 850-854, 855-859, 860-864, 865-869, 870-874, 875-879, 880-884, 885-889, 890-894, 895-899, 900-904, 905-909, 910-914, 915-919, 920-924, 925-929, 930-934, 935-939, 940-944, 945-949, 950-954, 955-959, 960-964, 965-969, 970-974, 975-979, 980-984, 985-989, 990-994, 995-999, 1000-1004, 1005-1009, 1010-1014, 1015-1019, 1020-1024, 1025-1029, 1030-1034, 1035-1039, 1040-1044, 1045-1049, 1050-1054, 1055-1059, 1060-1064, 1065-1069, 1070-1074, 1075-1079, 1080-1084, 1085-1089, 1090-1094, 1095-1099, 1100-1104, 1105-1109, 1110-1114, 1115-1119, 1120-1124, 1125-1129, 1130-1134, 1135-1139, 1140-1144, 1145-1149, 1150-1154, 1155-1159, 1160-1164, 1165-1169, 1170-1174, 1175-1179, 1180-1184, 1185-1189, 1190-1194, 1195-1199, 1200-1204, 1205-1209, 1210-1214, 1215-1219, 1220-1224, 1225-1229, 1230-1234, 1235-1239, 1240-1244, 1245-1249, 1250-1254, 1255-1259, 1260-1264, 1265-1269, 1270-1274, 1275-1279, 1280-1284, 1285-1289, 1290-1294, 1295-1299, 1300-1304, 1305-1309, 1310-1314, 1315-1319, 1320-1324, 1325-1329, 1330-1334, 1335-1339, 1340-1344, 1345-1349, 1350-1354, 1355-1359, 1360-1364, 1365-1369, 1370-1374, 1375-1379, 1380-1384, 1385-1389, 1390-1394, 1395-1399, 1400-1404, 1405-1409, 1410-1414, 1415-1419, 1420-1424, 1425-1429, 1430-1434, 1435-1439, 1440-1444, 1445-1449, 1450-1454, 1455-1459, 1460-1464, 1465-1469, 1470-1474, 1475-1479, 1480-1484, 1485-1489, 1490-1494, 1495-1499, 1500-1504, 1505-1509, 1510-1514, 1515-1519, 1520-1524, 1525-1529, 1530-1534, 1535-1539, 1540-1544, 1545-1549, 1550-1554, 1555-1559, 1560-1564, 1565-1569, 1570-1574, 1575-1579, 1580-1584, 1585-1589, 1590-1594, 1595-1599, 1600-1604, 1605-1609, 1610-1614, 1615-1619, 1620-1624, 1625-1629, 1630-1634, 1635-1639, 1640-1644, 1645-1649, 1650-1654, 1655-1659, 1660-1664, 1665-1669, 1670-1674, 1675-1679, 1680-1684, 1685-1689, 1690-1694, 1695-1699, 1700-1704, 1705-1709, 1710-1714, 1715-1719, 1720-1724, 1725-1729, 1730-1734, 1735-1739, 1740-1744, 1745-1749, 1750-1754, 1755-1759, 1760-1764, 1765-1769, 1770-1774, 1775-1779, 1780-1784, 1785-1789, 1790-1794, 1795-1799, 1800-1804, 1805-1809, 1810-1814, 1815-1819, 1820-1824, 1825-1829, 1830-1834, 1835-1839, 1840-1844, 1845-1849, 1850-1854, 1855-1859, 1860-1864, 1865-1869, 1870-1874, 1875-1879, 1880-1884, 1885-1889, 1890-1894, 1895-1899, 1900-1904, 1905-1909, 1910-1914, 1915-1919, 1920-1924, 1925-1929, 1930-1934, 1935-1939, 1940-1944, 1945-1949, 1950-1954, 1955-1959, 1960-1964, 1965-1969, 1970-1974, 1975-1979, 1980-1984, 1985-1989, 1990-1994, 1995-1999, 2000-2004, 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