

Urges U.S. to Warn Reds

Surrealist Dali Exhibits Danes . . . and a Mustache



AP Wirephoto

Gambler Guilty of Tax Evasion

Costello Nearly Cries When Foreman of Jury Tells Verdict

NEW YORK (U-P) — Gambler Frank Costello, convicted of federal income tax evasion, faces a possible maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Costello appeared on the verge of tears last night when the jury foreman intoned "Guilty." He had been out of jail less than seven months.

The 63-year-old defendant, who allegedly headed a national underground syndicate for years, paled and buried his face in his hands. Trembling, he lit a cigarette.

During the wait for the verdict he had put on a show of cheerfulness, bantering with newsmen and friends about baseball.

Costello was released last Oct. 29 from the Federal Correctional



FRANK COSTELLO

Institution at Milan, after serving 14 months of an 18-month sentence for contempt of the Kefauver crime investigating committee when he refused to answer several key questions and twice stalked out of hearings.

The Italian-born Costello — whose gravel voice grated the ears of millions during the televised Kefauver hearings here in 1951 — also faces deportation proceedings.

The federal jury of seven men (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Cass City Worker Killed at Kent Lake

A Cass City man was killed instantly yesterday when the bucket of a crane being used used to string pipe across Kent Lake plumed him to a float in the lake. Samuel Vyse, 58, was pronounced dead upon arrival at Pontiac General Hospital. Vyse was a construction foreman for H. Baschma Construction Co. of Royal Oak, directing operations of the pipe stringing when the mishap occurred.

Vyse had lived in Cass City since his marriage to Miss Zella Hall in 1919, going there from Caro. He is survived by his widow; three sons, J. C. of Kansas, Ronald of Cass City and Lloyd at home; three brothers, and two sisters. Service will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Harry Little Funeral Home in Cass City. Burial will be in Novesta Cemetery.

AT ROME SHOW — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali, waxed mustache at a perky angle, is accompanied by champion Great Danes, Togo and Bahia, at opening of his biggest show in Rome this week. Thirty oil paintings, 32 pieces of jewelry and 80 water colors were among Dali works exhibited. For the technical-minded, the mustache is slightly unbalanced—six inches long on the right side, only four on the left.

Third Day on Stand

Adams Terms Pressure by Roy Cohn as 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Counselor John G. Adams today described as "nothing short of fantastic" the pressure he said was applied by the McCarthy investigating committee in behalf of Pvt. G. David Schine.

While it came chiefly from Roy M. Cohn and Sen. McCarthy, Adams said, he regarded Francis P. Carr as a "co-participant." Cohn is chief counsel to McCarthy's investigations subcommittee and Carr is its staff director.

Adams used the "fantastic" description in relating a call to his office asking that Schine, wealthy young New Yorker and former McCarthy subcommittee staff consultant, be excused from kitchen police duties at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) was cross-examining Adams, on the stand for the third straight day in the 17th day of Senate hearings on the raging controversy between Pentagon officials and Sen. McCarthy.

Adams said he didn't know who originated the call about KP duty but he assumed it came from Cohn. He said he refused to take the call when he found out what it was about.

McClellan asked if it wasn't most unusual for a call to come to such a high post in the Army regarding KP duties for one private.

"It was so unusual it was nothing short of fantastic," Adams replied in his soft, precise tone.

It was in response to questions from Chairman Mundt (R-SD) that Adams called Carr a "co-participant" in the alleged pressures.

Mundt said Adams' direct testimony had pointed toward Cohn as the chief source of what Adams called extreme pressure, abuse, obscene language, and hounding and pounding.

Mundt asked that Adams state specific charges of "evil doing" by Carr, if any.

Adams said he considered Carr as a "passive participant" and a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'54 H-Tests Completed

WASHINGTON (INS) — The U. S. announced last night that the 1954 hydrogen weapons tests in the Pacific, including at least three blasts of almost unbelievable destructive power, have been completed.

Commandant Martinelli gave his professional soldier's estimate of the Communist-led Vietnam troops and his veteran's description of the brutal, hand-to-hand fighting around Dien Bien Phu's defense circle.

Q. Do you think that the Reds killed any of the wounded when they entered Dien Bien Phu?

A. No, I do not. That would be contrary to their goal which is to show on every occasion that they have attained a degree of civilization sufficient to make foreign aid unnecessary. I think they will avoid taking care of them by returning them to us.

Q. In the last days were the soldiers at Dien Bien Phu resigned to their fate or did they expect to get out?

A. From the moment the attack appeared certain, every man knew the battle would be very tough. Soldiers are generally reticent about their true sentiments but

Airlift Begins at Dien Bien Phu

French Expect Transfer of 450 Wounded Men to Take 2 Weeks

HANOI, Indochina (U-P) — The French began airlifting their seriously wounded troops from Dien Bien Phu today. The Vietnam indicated they would release at least 450 of the casualties from the captured fortress.

That figure was 250 less than previous French estimates of the number of serious cases. The Communist-led rebels had reported they captured 1,400 wounded in all when Dien Bien Phu fell a week ago.

The French high command announced the first contingent of the most gravely wounded arrived about noon today at the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang, 115 miles to the southwest. Dakota transport planes were to rush them from there to Hanoi and other points with hospital facilities.

A total of 32 wounded were expected in Hanoi by late this afternoon.

Since only helicopters and small planes can use the war-battered, shell-pocked Dien Bien Phu airstrip, the French expected the airlifting of the 450 men to take at least two weeks. The planes could carry only one, three or six passengers each.

In the Red River delta, meanwhile, the French counted new "serious losses" after beating off an attack by 2,000 to 3,000 rebels yesterday near Phum, only 30 miles south of Hanoi.

It was the biggest attack so far this year in the delta, the major Vietnam target since the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

Chick With Four Legs Ostracized by Others

WOODRUFF, S. C. (P) — It looks like a 3-week-old chick named Peepsie will have to scratch for itself. But it shouldn't find it hard.

Its owner said the other 4,499 chicks he bought with Peepsie drove the odd fowl into isolation by pecking at its legs — all four of them.

Separate quarters have been built for Peepsie.

Would-Be Killer Indicted

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U-P) — Hosoi Kuzuhara, 21-year-old carpenter who forced his way into Prime Minister Yoshida's home May 3, was indicted today on charges of intent to murder. Police said Kuzuhara confessed he intended to assassinate the Prime Minister.

Q. What was your worst experience at Dien Bien Phu?

A. There is no doubt it was the times we were forced to stand by helplessly while the rebels fired on planes and ambulances obviously evacuating the wounded. There were numerous cases of this. They were routine.

Q. Aside from air power, what did you lack most at Dien Bien Phu?

A. I can't say what our men lacked most at the time I left. Perhaps it was sleep, or perhaps it was lack of peace of mind regarding the wounded. We saved as many as we could by removing them to battalion first aid stations and then evacuating them to operation stations in field hospitals.

Q. We have heard here in America a great deal of the "human wave" attack method of the Communists in Indochina. Please describe one.

A. The "human wave" attack

Farmington Tot Suffocated

Accordion Case Tragedy Ruled Accidental Death

With a ruling of accidental suffocation, State Police today closed their file on the death of 2-year-old Carol Sue Timte of Farmington Township.

A 15-hour search for the blonde child was called off yesterday morning when her mother, Mrs. Frank Timte, found her daughter's body locked in an accordion case.

Police speculate the child playfully crawled into the 8x15x20-inch container and its lid snapped shut, trapping her inside.

Although the case was handled and even used as a chair by searchers, it hid Carol's body until Mrs. Timte decided to tidy up the living room.

As she started to move the case to a corner, Mrs. Timte became suspicious of its weight. She opened the lid and saw Carol's body huddled inside.

Her screams brought her husband, friends and police running from the kitchen and stopped the quiet talk of the 100 neighbors, Boy Scouts, sheriff's deputies, and state and township police officers gathered outside the house.

"We heard her scream and we knew she (Carol) had been found," said Mrs. William Sullivan, 35, of 25391 Brookview, a neighbor.

"We were all too stunned to say anything. Then we all came away," Mrs. Sullivan said.

Mrs. Sullivan described Carol as "a very small child. She was about 2½ years old, but she was about the size of a 18 or 19-month-old child."

The accordion case, with its self-locking snap latch, was barely large enough to hold her.

Carol's brother, Frank, 10, said he forgot to put the accordion back in its case Wednesday night when he stopped practicing to watch a television program.

The Middlebelt School fourth grader said he left the open case in the living room after the program and went outside. "I usually shut it, but I didn't that time," he remembered.

Frank recalled, too, that his sister often put her dolls in the case. "But she never went in it."

Dr. John D. Monroe, Oakland County health director, ordered the autopsy, which was performed by Dr. John J. Marra, Pontiac General Hospital pathologist.

"The autopsy report showed suffocation was the cause of death and it is quite likely that it was accidental," Dr. Monroe said.

State Police Sgt. Oramel O'Farrell said the investigation had been terminated.

Spring Weather Plans to Linger in Area Awhile

More fair weather is the pleasant prospect for Pontiac area residents tonight and Saturday according to the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The mercury is expected to rise tonight from a low near 45 to a high of from 70 to 74 degrees Saturday.

The temperature Thursday ranged from 43 to 68 degrees. At 8 a.m. today the temperature stood at 54, but by 1 p.m. in downtown Pontiac the reading was 69.

includes preliminary action follow by the assault. There is a sudden burst of mortar and heavy arms (57 mm. guns and bazookas) fire designed to blind artillery spotters. Then dynamite arrived at our barbed wire with charges to destroy our network and blockhouses. Finally there comes a mad, screaming rush of troops through the openings in our positions.

Q. Looking back, what has stayed in your mind more than anything about Dien Bien Phu?

A: I would say the conduct of the cadres and troops—their calm, smiling courage, and the stretcher-bearers carrying the wounded without flinching among the shellbursts. I must also pay tribute to the snipers waiting under the hell of an artillery fire for an assault in order to give it a hot reception. I think the most extraordinary brave action at Dien Bien Phu was perhaps the collective bravery during those eight weeks without sleep.

Q. What was your worst experience at Dien Bien Phu?

A. There is no doubt it was the times we were forced to stand by helplessly while the rebels fired on planes and ambulances obviously evacuating the wounded. There were numerous cases of this. They were routine.

Q. Aside from air power, what did you lack most at Dien Bien Phu?

A. I can't say what our men lacked most at the time I left. Perhaps it was sleep, or perhaps it was lack of peace of mind regarding the wounded. We saved as many as we could by removing them to battalion first aid stations and then evacuating them to operation stations in field hospitals.

Q. We have heard here in America a great deal of the "human wave" attack method of the Communists in Indochina. Please describe one.

A. The "human wave" attack

Cohn Listens



Questioning . . .



Unimpressed . . .



So What?

Chief counsel to Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's investigating subcommittee, Roy Cohn was an attentive listener during yesterday's testimony by Army Counselor John Adams at hearing in Washington. The camera studies below were taken during the hearing.

Flint Hearings Wind Up Today

Justice of the Peace Refuses to Talk About Party Membership

FLINT (UP) — A House Un-American Activities subcommittee began its final day of testimony in current Flint hearings today with more than a dozen witnesses waiting to be heard.

The committee prodded additional witnesses Thursday for information about Communist dealings with automobile workers, but there was little cooperation from those on the stand.

Max Dean, 32, a justice of the peace here, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if he was a member of the Communist Party. However, he readily answered other questions.

Asked about his service with the Marine Corps, Dean told the committee that he resigned his commission in 1946 rather than answer "certain interrogations from the Navy Department."

Dean, a World War II dive bomber pilot, said the Navy asked him about the Communist Party, the Lawyer's Guild and American Youth for Democratic Action.

"I have never belonged to any organization which advocated the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence," Dean said.

"If I knew of any such organization," he added, "I would refer the matter to the proper authorities."

Pig in a Nail Keg Nails Owner to Tree

HOMER (UP) — A pig in a nail keg is worth more than a pig in your lap.

Russell Wallen, 24, of rural Homer, was driving home with a pig in a nail keg on the seat beside him. The pig jumped out and into Wallen's lap.

Wallen lost control of his car and hit a tree. He suffered cuts. The pig was uninjured.

New 74 Olds. Only \$899. At least \$200 allowed on any trade. 299 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. PE 4-2390.

France Appeals for New Move to Save Hanoi

America Considering Asian Security Treaty Without Britain

GENEVA (INS) — An urgent appeal to the U. S. to warn the Vietminh rebels that a full-scale attack on Hanoi might bring American intervention was reliably reported today to have been made by France.

At the same time, authoritative sources said the U. S. government was now considering the possibility of creating a Southeast Asian security pact which would not include Great Britain.

The sources, who can be considered unimpeachable, confirmed that the French government had made a new appeal to the U. S. concerning possible American intervention in Indochina.

France was said to have asked what the U. S. intended to do if France's military position became serious in the Red River Delta, or if the Geneva conference failed to bring an armistice agreement.

Other sources told International News Service that Premier Joseph Laniel had asked the U. S. to warn in strong terms the Communist-led Vietminh against trying to achieve military victories in the Tonkin Delta — and especially the conquest of Hanoi — while the Geneva Conference was under way.

Informed sources said the French high command in Indochina first raised the question of possible American intervention if the Communist offensive threatened to overwhelm French and native forces in the Tonkin Delta.

These sources added that this question still was being discussed both at the military and diplomatic level at Saigon. The appeal for some definite indication of U. S. action if the delta situation became grave was said to have been initiated at Saigon, although Laniel discussed the matter with American Ambassador C. D. Dillon in Paris Wednesday night.

Questioned at a new briefing as to U. S. policy toward intervention, the authoritative sources said the U. S. could consider with other nations.

Britain was said to be still opposed to an Asian defense pact, the sources said, although the U. S. was still hopeful of a change in British views.

In any case, the sources declared, the U. S. was striving to weld the alliance, even without Britain.

The U. S. was said to be prepared to go ahead with the co-operation of France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and the three associated states of Indochina — Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam.

There were strong indications that Australia, facing general elections May 29, was hesitating at this time.

The U. S. reportedly took the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Late News Summary

TOKYO (U-P) — U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson arrived here today on what he called a "trip to get first-hand information on Japan and this part of the Far East."

ATHENS (INS) — The International Olympic Committee voted today to admit Communist China as a member. The Nationalist delegates immediately quit the organization.

PLYMOUTH, England (INS) — Queen Elizabeth has returned to England after a six-month world tour.

WASHINGTON (UP) — A senate judiciary subcommittee today approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would change the terms of congressmen from 2 to 4 years.

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (U-P) — A 200-foot freighter ran aground in raging seas on bleak Hatteras Island today. Coast Guardsmen took off its crew of 14 by breeches buoy above the booming surf.

Cable to News-News Telegrams Available and Prices by Requested Contract. Call PE 4-2728. Estimate.

SPRING BICYCLE SALE

Not
Exactly
as Pictured

For a Limited Time Only! THE FAMOUS SCHWINN SPITFIRE

All Sizes for Boys and Girls, 20" - 24" - 26"

OUR
SALE
PRICE! **\$41.66**

EASY TERMS

Small Down Payment 6 Months on Balance

We Service What We Sell!

SCARLETT'S BICYCLE SHOP

20 E. Lawrence St. Free Parking Back of Store FE 2-7221

Huge Waterfowl Refuge to Open Near Saginaw

SAGINAW (UP)—One of the largest waterfowl refuge and shooting grounds in the Midwest is now under development along the Shiawassee River 13 miles south of here.

The 23,000-acre area is being acquired and will be managed jointly by Michigan's conservation department and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

A band of government-owned land at least one-quarter of a mile wide around the refuge will be for public hunting. Experts say it should be especially attractive to Canada geese.

In France, Easter was regarded as the first day of the year until 1564.

SO SMALL
yet SO BIG

MYERS

\$119.50

Ejecto Jr.
Easy Monthly Terms

A Junior Water System with service performance. Come in today and see this wonderful new home water system by Myers.

Kelly's Hardware

3994 Auburn at Adams Auburn Heights FE 2-8817

Hal Boyle Says

Frederick March Plans to Relax More and More

NEW YORK (UP)—In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid \$7 for a single day's work as an extra in a silent movie.

Overwhelmed at this vista of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.

Some of the other tellers naturally thought Bickel was crazy to give up a nice warm job in a cage for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller—and gained an even more handsome depositor.

By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to more people than J. P. Morgan—under the name of Frederick March. A U. S. Treasury Department report listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income—\$484,687.

Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 58 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a long hard look at the years behind, and the years ahead—and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.

They've had plenty of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.

"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time."

"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any."

"Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop—and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try?—or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from your family and friends too much. I don't see it any more. It's fine for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now."

"I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more adult in their themes, the people who make them are more efficient. They waste less time, effort and money."

"You can learn your script, go out to Hollywood and make a picture in 15 to 20 days and earn as

much money as you would in 40 weeks on Broadway."

March won Academy awards for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Our Lives." He is being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for his taut acting in "Executive Suite."

Fred and Florence have disposed of their Hollywood home, their big apartment in Manhattan and are happy on a 15-acre place in Connecticut.

"If I hadn't been an actor," Fred said, "I'd like to have been a writer. I still fiddle around with a little poetry. I fool around with a tape recorder, putting on it the classical music I like. I also fiddle around occasionally with some water colors, but not very seriously."

"I don't want to be a director or a producer. I still want to stay an actor. But we've put in some busy years, and now spending more time with our family and friends is just more and more important to us."

"What am I afraid of? Only the world situation. I think our best hope at the moment is the United Nations, and I'd like to see it work."

Many movie fans noted the resemblance between Frederick March and John Barrymore. But March, if less gifted than Barrymore—and this could be argued—is certainly more idealistic—and more intelligent, too, if it is a sign of intelligence to plan a well-rounded life toward a happy ending.

Franklin Fund Grows

BOSTON (UP)—A trust fund established under the will of Ben Franklin, who died in 1790, now totals \$1,137,168. In 1931 the fund will be divided equally between the city of Boston, where Franklin was born, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The original amount was \$5,000.

Canine Chow Sales Grow

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Dogs never had it so good, if the growth of the canned dog food business is any indication. Walter D. Phelps, Jr., manager of food and general machinery sales for the

Pfader Co. says his company's big seller today is a machine that can fill and deliver by conveyor as many as 400 cans per minute of the tough-to-handle canine chow.

Wyoming produced five million tons of coal in 1933.

NO. 1 IN MICHIGAN
UNITED SHIRT
DISTRIBUTORS
35 Stores in Michigan

To Trust...
To Cherish...

Artcarved

DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS

For the ultimate in quality and value—we recommend lovely Artcarved® Diamond and Wedding rings. For over 100 years, Artcarved has been the most trusted and most beloved name in rings. Every Artcarved diamond ring is registered and doubly guaranteed on all four quality points—both by us and Artcarved. Come in and see our large selection of exquisite Artcarved masterpieces and let us help you choose the diamond and wedding ring set you will trust and love for a lifetime.

Nationally advertised in BRIDE'S MAGAZINE, MODERN BRIDE, LOOK, SEVENTEEN, MADemoiselle Beloved by brides for over 100 years

Connolly's
16 W. Huron St.



The "Stranger" Everyone Knows!

The big car eases out from the boulevard and comes to a soft, silent stop. A man steps out from behind the wheel and heads for his destination.

The license plate reveals him to be a person from another state—a "stranger," so to speak.

But the golden crest on the hood of his motor car tells everyone something about him. For it is the famous crest of Cadillac—and no man is wholly a stranger, wherever he be, when he drives this distinguished car.

Any owner can tell you, out of his own personal experience, that a Cadillac is a virtual "letter of introduction" for the man who sits at its wheel.

He becomes, in a sense, the "stranger" everyone knows—a member of the most distinguished motoring fraternity in all the world.

This priceless aspect of Cadillac ownership is but

one of the many rewards which come to the owners of Cadillac cars.

In fact, it might even be considered an *extra* dividend—for it comes in *addition* to the car's great and distinguishing beauty... its brilliant and inspiring performance... its magnificent comfort and luxury... and its remarkable economy of operation.

As a matter of fact, it would be a formidable task to recite even a basic portion of Cadillac's cardinal virtues for 1934—for the car is superlative in *every* respect and has been markedly advanced in every phase of appearance and operation.

Of course, it would take only an hour on the highway to understand what it all means in terms of pleasure and satisfaction—and that's why we suggest that you come in and see us—soon.

Why not make it today?

JEROME MOTOR SALES CO.

280 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac, Michigan

Phone FE 4-3566

See, Stop and Stop Safety

Connolly's
Starts the bride right....

THE NEW CONTEMPORARY SERVICE

International
Sterling

FOUR... 5 PIECE
PLACE SETTINGS

Stainless
BY INTERNATIONAL

EIGHT... 4 PIECE
PLACE SETTINGS
PLUS... 2 TABLESPOONS
1 BUTTER KNIFE
1 SUGAR SPOON

at a saving of \$30.00

Special Offer Closes June 12, 1934



SILVER RHYTHM

New contemporary pattern functionally styled for balanced symmetry at each place setting.

CONVENIENT
TERMS ARRANGED

This wedding gift has no equal! Handsome table complete with 2 stunning flatware services to meet the demands of modern living... gleaming, heavy weight, solid silver for formal tables... for casual living and daily use, beautifully crafted polish-free stainless steel. Choice of INTERNATIONAL STERLING'S exquisite patterns. See it now!

REGULAR VALUE \$225.00
NOW \$195.00

\$30

OTHER PATTERNS FROM \$175.00
Prices include Federal Tax for Sterling Flatware



Certified Gemologist

Connolly's
JEWELERS
16 W. Huron St.

Southfield Township Lies in Path of Industrial Expansion

Home Building Reflects Move

Urban Surge to North Is Expected to Raise Population to 38,000

By HARRY J. REED

Pontiac Press Staff Writer

(This is the seventh in a series of articles describing population and industrial growth for communities in Oakland and adjoining counties.)

With Detroit as its southern boundary, Southfield Township is directly in the path of industry and home building currently expanding from congested urban conditions.

The result is the construction of between three and four million dollars worth of homes annually since 1950, and many more in the future. Only half of the township is developed at present.

Detroit Metropolitan Area Planning Commission statistics show Southfield's population jumped 115 per cent between 1940 and 1950, reaching 15,400. The 1953 population is estimated at 26,516, and is expected to hit 33,000 by 1955.

"Ninety per cent of the building is homes," Supervisor William Roeser says, "although some industry has gathered along Telegraph Road, between Eight and Ten Mile Roads, and also along Roeser Eight Mile Road."

Building valuation rose from \$13,705,000 in 1950 to \$16,770,000 in 1952, without adding in a \$12,000,000 shopping center. Construction in 1953 soared to \$20,700,000.

Residential developments have mushroomed in much of the township which was farmland until now. The incongruity of a weathered clapboard farmhouse across the street from a stylized, glass and brick ranch type home is not uncommon.

With a great portion of the township as yet bare of improvements, the major share of development has been in large subdivisions. Malpett Const. Co.'s work at Twelve Mile and Inkster Rds., is one of many now dotting the open landscape with new homes.

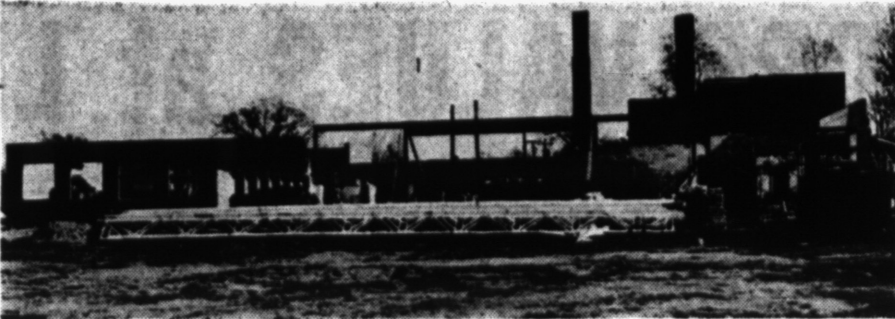
One hundred twenty-four brick three and four bedroom homes with two car, attached garages will be built there, bearing price tags of \$25,000. Another large subdivision is Cambridge Village, a project of 300 homes at Thirteen Mile and Artesian. Almost all of the two and three bedroom homes in the \$14,000 and up class are completed.

Part of the industrial expansion is Bratton Tool and Die Co. on Telegraph road. Employing 100 persons, the firm moved from Redford in 1946. Bratton's and nearby Jeffrey Die and Engineering Co. are typical of the numerous light industries which have gathered along the main truck route, Telegraph road.

Besides industries and homes, Southfield has educational facilities expanding within its limits. Under construction on a 63-acre site near the northwest corner of Ten Mile Road and Northwestern Highway is the new home of Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The first step of a \$5,000,000 development which will completely replace the present Detroit offices, a three unit project housing administrative offices and classrooms, student services, and large laboratories is scheduled for occupation in 1955.

Like the new industries and subdivisions, needed room for expansion to house its 1837 students



NEW ADDITION—Heavy steel stands are ready to be placed in an addition to the elementary school at Berg Rd. and Ten Mile Rd. to accommodate part of the rising student population of Southfield Township. Residents approved bond issues in 1949 and 1953, yet 464 first grade students are on half day sessions, Supt. of Schools Genn Schoenhals says.

brings LIT to Southfield.

To provide schools for their children, Southfield residents have approved bond issues of \$1,300,000 in 1949, and \$1,600,000 in 1953. "The growth has not been spectacular," Supt. of Schools Genn Schoenhals says, "but we're about to take off."

"If the growth appears as we anticipate, we will need another school facilities within two years," Schoenhals says. Present student population is 4,362, housed in nine elementary schools and one high school. All 464 first grade pupils are on half-day schedules.

Rumored incorporation of the entire township has produced two incorporations within its limits, the village of Franklin and the city of Lathrup Village. Both sought to avoid costly entanglement in large scale development of sewage and water facilities which they already possessed.

Home owners in the area bounded by Eight Mile, Greenfield, Inkster and Nine Mile Roads, which includes the J. L. Hudson Co.'s Northland shopping center will go to the polls June 7 in a vote on incorporating into the city of Southfield Park.

A petition for incorporation of the entire township has been filed with Oakland County Clerk Lynn Allen. If the incorporation of Southfield Park fails, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will set an election day to decide this question.

Some residents think the entire township should have been incorporated in the face of growing development. Owner of a restaurant at Twelve Mile and Telegraph Rds. Arthur Baynes says, "What we need is more sewers and water, and greater fire and police protection. A township can't borrow money for starting these services but a city can."

The uncertain feelings which usually accompany any change are expressed by two Southfield residents. "It used to be just all farmers here," life-long residents Ray and Ada Roediger of Eleven Mile road say. "Now they're gone, and we just don't know anyone."

But Mrs. Roy Wilcoxon of Berg Road, a resident for seven years, is glad to see the newcomers. "I'm pleased with the development, because as more people come in, the roads and other services will just have to improve."

OES to Serve Dinner
THOMAS — "Country Style" chicken dinner will be served at the OES Hall in Oakwood from 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday by the Thomas OES chapter. The public is invited.

County Calendar

Board of Deacons and Deaconesses of First Congregational Church will meet tonight at the church.

Paul Matron Club of Almont will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Parley at 6:30 p. m. today for a potluck supper and social evening.

Waterford Board Gets Bids

New School Units to Cost Under \$16,000 Per Room

WATERFORD — Bids received Thursday night at a special meeting of the Waterford Township Board of Education indicate that the school system's new elementary additions will run under \$16,000 per classroom.

Eleven general contractors submitted bids for the following facilities: two rooms at Jayno Adams; four room additions to Waterford Center, Williams Lake and Four Towns Schools.

Architects William Zimmerman of Pontiac and George D. Mason Co., Detroit, are reviewing the bids and will present their recommendations to the board on May 26.

Superintendent William Shunk reports that the structural materials will consist of brick exteriors, cinder block interiors with tile wainscoting in each room and asphalt tile floors.

Incandescent lighting will be installed in each room with some of the additions to include combination clear and glass block for natural lighting.

"The existing style of architecture of the buildings dictates whether the additions will be one or two stories," said Mr. Shunk.

He said that the relatively low cost per classroom is due to the fact that no additional lavatory facilities will be required and the existing heating plants are sufficient to take care of the added classroom load.

Members of the band learned of Balaam's liking for the piscatorial art, and in appreciation of his assistance in helping them earn first division ratings at both regional and state contests, they presented him with a fine fishing rod, reel and lures.

The surprised Balaam could only say, "Now, I will have to catch some fish."

50 Attend Joint Meeting of Auxiliary and Post
CASS CITY—More than 50 persons this week attended a joint meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and Tri-County Post in the Legion Hall.

Colored slides of Alaska were shown by Lt. Don Anker, just home on furlough from Alaska. Refreshments were also served. On the arrangements committee were Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Clement Tyo, Mrs. William Anker and Mrs. Luis Salas.

Club Holds Potluck
MARLETTE—The losing side in an attendance contest furnished the potluck dinner when the Research Club met this week at the home of the club president, Mrs. Otis Harten.

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Club Holds Potluck

Double-Ring Rite Joins Couple at Metamora

METAMORA — In a double ring ceremony in Hunters Creek Community Church May 1, Mary Dunham became the bride of William Bradshaw Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunham and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bradshaw. All are of Lapeer Township.

Maid of honor was Sylvia O'Halloran, while Arthur McKay of Oakville, Ont. served as best man. Janet Bradshaw and Sandra Schults were bridesmaids and Schults were Elvyn Matthews and Glenn Dunham.

Following a reception for 150 guests at Hunters Creek Hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan.

Avondale Has 2 Valedictorians

Co-rotors Are Named for Senior Class Second Year in Row

AUBURN HEIGHTS — For the second consecutive year, co-valedictorians have been selected for the senior class at Avondale High School.

The 1954 valedictorians are Joann Hermann and Mary Parker, each with straight A scholarship records.

Marie Isabel is the class salutatorian.

Joann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raol J. Hermann of 3096 Martell Ave., Pontiac, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been active as a cheerleader and in basketball. She plans to attend business school.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parker of 3167 Margaret St., Mary was a Student Council member for two years and a National Honor Society member for the same length of time.

She was class treasurer in her ninth and senior years, a cheerleader for four years and was named DAR Citizen this year. Mary also was active in girls' softball and basketball. She is planning to attend Western Michigan College.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beauregard of 3294 Coolidge Rd., Rochester and also belongs to the National Honor Society.

She had the lead in the junior play and was active in the debate club in her freshman year. She plans to attend Michigan State Normal College this fall on a scholarship.

Re-elect Clinic Fund Officials

MacKenzie Memorial Organization Is Headed by Elmer L. Conrad

WALLED LAKE — Elmer L. Conrad was re-elected president and Waldo Proctor secretary of the Dr. O. R. MacKenzie Memorial Clinic at the organization's first annual meeting this week.

Others named included J. L. Taylor, vice president, and Margaret Dennis, treasurer.

The memorial clinic is a non-profit corporation set up in the memory of Dr. O. R. MacKenzie, prominent Wall Lake physician, who died in an auto crash late last summer.

Plans are to have the clinic, now being constructed in his honor, completed by fall.

The corporation has \$11,300 cash on hand and approximately \$11,000 in pledges of materials, labor and cash, it was reported at the meeting.

At 8 p. m. today and tomorrow, the Wall Lake Schools are presenting a benefit show at the high school. The participating students, teachers and parents hope to raise \$2,000 for the clinic fund.

Puffballs are an edible member of the mushroom family. Some reach a size of more than ten pounds.

Will Honeymoon in Canada

Milford Couple Married in Catholic Rite Recently

MILFORD — Two young people of Milford were united last Saturday when Helen Bain of West Highland road became the bride of Jerome Lee of Canal street.

They were united in a Nuptial High Mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church attended by guests from Pontiac, Lansing, Ann Arbor, Birmingham, Trenton, Dearborn, Clawson, Rochester and Howell.

The bride is the daughter of Forest Bain of Pontiac and Mrs. Lena Bain of West Highland road. Jerome's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne E. Lee of 124 Canal St.

Helen chose a Dresden figurine gown of crystal white lace and tulle. The molded net bodice was designed with a portrait neckline which was detailed with pleated tulle and a band of delicate Chantilly lace winging out over the short cap sleeves.

Her bouffant tulle skirt swept

over taffeta silk to the floor. A band of tiny net leaves edged with pearls secured her veil and she carried a white prayer book mounted with Amazon lilies.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Dawn Conklin. Bridesmaids were Donna Slaughter and Sharon Bain, sister of the bride.

David Roberts served as best man. Ushers were Robert Wathen, Charles Scheinert, Earl Whipple and Maurice Corrie.

Nieces of the bride: Charlene Forsys and Suzanne Brooks, served as the flower girls.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served in the newly-opened Book Building. A reception was held from 2 to 5 p. m.

After a week's wedding trip in Canada, the new Mr. and Mrs. Lee will live at 102 Detroit St. Both are graduates of Milford High School. Jerome, employed at General Motors Proving Grounds, is a student at General Motors Tech.

(Advertisement)

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTERE, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTERE today at any drug counter.

You Will SAVE More When You Shop at the Do-It-Yourself Mart

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 — SUNDAY 10 TO 4

Get Super Kem-Tone & Kem-Glo in all colors at Do-It-Yourself Mart!

Symphony Rubber Latex Wall Paint Fast Drying \$3.95 Gal. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

First Quality, 6x6x1/8" Heavy Rubber Tile 7c each

1st Quality 54" Width Tile Design Wall Covering 26c Run. Ft.

1st Quality 6 Foot Felt Base Linoleum 24c Run. Ft.

1st Quality 27" Vinyl Plastic Counter Topping 14 1/2c Sq. Ft.

Factory Closeout Regular 48c 1/4" Solid Vinyl Tile 19c Ea.

1st Quality 9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs \$3.95

9 x 9 Color-Inlaid Linoleum Tile 7c Ea.

Nice Weather Is Here! OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT \$2.98 Gal.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS, TOOLS and LAYOUTS

First Quality Dark Marbleized Asphalt Tile 5c Ea. 9x9x1/8"

DO IT RIGHT! DO IT YOURSELF MART

Buy With Confidence at Pontiac's Most Convenient Shopping Location

PARK FREE 256 S. SAGINAW ST.

Open for Your Inspection NOW! It's Here!

National Homes "CADET" 2-Bedroom Homes

- Lake Privileges On Oakland Lake
- Near Schools
- Stores nearby
- Good roads
- Low Taxes

Located at 4892 Mary Sue Drive Dixie Highway to Sashabaw, North on Sashabaw to Mary Sue, East on Mary Sue to Mary Sue

Open Sat. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Sun. 12 to 6 P. M. Daily 9 to 5 P. M.

Johnson Construction Co. MI 4-0828

for the KING Special This Week!

"THE GOLDENTONE" America's Most Popular Ladies' Glasses!

The tremendous popularity of the Goldentone is due to its eye appeal to all women regardless of age or the occasion. Styled in the upswing manner, with its exquisitely hammered 12-karat gold-filled trim, it is truly America's leading lady. You may choose the Goldentone from a wide assortment of colors, and best of all, the price is only \$8.98. YOU JUST CAN'T PAY MORE!

ALL GLASSES ONE PRICE . . . \$8.98!

Wherever the price of glasses depends on the variance and strength of your lenses and upon the frame of your choice. At King you know in advance what your glasses will cost. One single \$8.98 price regardless of your lens requirement, or the frame of your choosing. (Bifocals, if desired, \$4.98 additional.)

100 STYLES, SHAPES AND COLORS! • FOR MEN • FOR WOMEN • FOR CHILDREN

Price Includes Frames and Lenses!

You may choose the Goldentone or select a frame to suit your personality and facial contour from our tremendous assortment of frames and gold-filled mountings in various shapes, sizes and colors—all at one price, \$8.98!

WHY PAY MORE? Though the price is low, the quality of our glasses is beyond compare. If we wanted to make glasses to sell for \$25.00, we couldn't use finer materials or better workmanship than that which goes into these glasses.

NO SWITCHING! NO EXTRAS!

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED!

KING Optical Co.

OPTICIANS — OVER 3,000,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

215 S. SAGINAW ST. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Incl. Wed. & Sat. — Open Friday Nights 10 P. M. Phone: TR 6-0800

8 Doors So. of Five & Sag. East Side of St. 2nd Floor Next to Household Finance Branches in Many Principal Cities in the U. S. and Canada

FOUNDED 1904

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS Broken lenses also fitted at the SAME price. Your frames repaired & replaced. Lowest prices! All Glasses UNION MADE

You'll be WARMER-



Majestic UTILITY FURNACE

Automatic heat at low cost for small homes

Let us tell you all about it—

WRIGHT
Sheet Metal Co.
8041 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
OR 2-1277

BEFORE YOU BUY



ANY PIANO



Rent a Betsy Ross or Gulbransen SPINET PIANO

With option to purchase up to 6 months. Only \$10 a month plus cartage.

GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.
18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-0566

Itchy Skin Rash
... Lightning Fast Relief!

Stop suffering from annoying, embarrassing itchy skin rash, eczema, psoriasis, other chronic skin troubles. Wash irritated area with Wonder Soap. Then apply Wonder Lotion. Wonder Lotion is the most effective skin treatment ever developed. It soothes, heals, and keeps the skin healthy. **WONDER SOAP & LOTION** at all drug stores. Money back guarantee.

PAINT UP—

FIX UP—

CLEAN UP



ACME QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

You can whip the weather—and the heating it gives your house the year 'round—with this wonderful **BALANCED FORMULA** paint. Made to protect against heat and cold, dusty winds and rain—to look lovely and last longer. Enhance the appearance and value of your home with ACME.

SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK!

Outside White Gal \$5.95

Outside Primer Gal \$5.95



6 Ft. Step Ladder \$4.95

7 Ft. Step Ladder \$5.45

New Spring and Summer Hours:
MON., THURS., FRI. 8 to 8
TUES., WED., SAT. 8 to 6

Free Parking in Our Big

Lot in Front of Store

Keego Hardware Warehouse

20 Osmon St. FE 2-6506

New Shoulders Trial Is Denied

St. Louis Judge Sets May 21 for Sentencing Officer in Perjury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge has turned down requests for new trials by a former St. Louis police lieutenant and a suspended patrolman convicted of lying about their handling of the Greenlease ransom money.

The judge yesterday also denied requests for acquittals and set May 21 for sentencing Louis Shoulders, former police lieutenant and Elmer Dolan, the suspended patrolman.

The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

A federal grand jury indicted the two for perjury. The jury had investigated the disappearance of \$303,720 of a record \$600,000 ransom paid by Robert C. Greenlease, Kansas City automobile dealer, to kidnapers Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady last fall.

Hall and Mrs. Heady, arrested in St. Louis, were executed Dec. 18 for kidnapping and killing Greenlease's 6-year-old son Bobby.

Shoulders and Dolan, arrested Hall in St. Louis. The indictments were based on statements Shoulders and Dolan made concerning the time involved in bringing Hall's suitcases containing the ransom money to the police station where Hall was booked.

Artists' Conception of Raindrops Ideal

CHICAGO (UP)—Raindrops are like women, according to two meteorologists, Douglas Jones and Lawrence Dean. Only a few really look the way artists draw them.

Like women, raindrops come in all sizes and shapes, said Jones and Dean, meteorologists for the Illinois State Water Survey.

In their laboratory at the University of Illinois airport, they have studied the pictures of more than 200,000 drops. They have found that the artist's favorite raindrop—pear shaped and beautifully tapered—is a rarity.

A leaky faucet produces more of these than a rainstorm.

The typical big raindrop is shaped like a fat mushroom, they said, almost flat on the bottom and round on top. Smaller raindrops are just round balls.

Raindrops may be anywhere from 1/100 to 4/10 of an inch in diameter.

Male mosquitoes have feeble mouth parts and do not bite people; they feed on flower nectar.

Haverford Course Set to Modify Specialization

HAVERFORD, Pa. (UP)—President Gilbert F. White of Haverford College has announced a new Senior Seminar, financed by \$29,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, to help seniors overcome the evils of specialization.

By considering a fundamental human problem together, students from different fields expect to take stock and gain perspective and so

Motherly Instinct Moves Hen to Care for Pups

BREMERTON, Wash. (UP)—When a hen with strong mother instinct adopted four wee puppies, there was just one trouble.

As an old worm-snatcher, Susabelle was intrigued by the pups' tiny tails. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hahn said the resulting cries of the quadruplets appealed to Susabelle's higher maternal qualities and it wasn't long before she pro-

'Vices' Assist Politics

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—This item appeared in a weekly newsletter distributed by Democratic County Chairman Nelson O. Grills: "The persons in charge of political activity at the neighborhood level are the precinct committeemen and their vices."

vide safe shelter for the tails under her wings, along with the pups.

The Hahns took care of the feeding, by bottle, until the pups' mother got back from the hospital.

Get a Good USED TV at HAMPTON TV
825 West Huron
\$10-\$15 Down—\$5 per Week

MAKE OVER PAGES

GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION SCHOOL

Has a Special Offer for the Next

25 STUDENTS

GALLAGHER'S ACCORDION SCHOOL
18 E. Huron St. FE 4-0566

Newlyweds — Come to **WARD'S** and Get

MORE by the Houseful!

MORE Dollars Saved! MORE Value Received!



3 Complete Rooms

All for Only

\$395

You Save \$147

8-Pc. Modern Living Room

Start with this sensationally low-priced living room ensemble! You'll be thrilled with its decorative styling, you'll be amazed at its comfort and convenience! This stunning room group consists of the luxuriously built sofa and matching lounge chair, smart, plastic-covered armless chair, handsome blond finish cocktail and end tables, striking ceramic table lamps—the complete group at terrific savings.

MODERN BLOND BEDROOM

FEATURED IN THIS HUGE HOME OUTFIT OFFER

As amazing as the modern living room outfit in this 3-room offer! Everything you need to furnish your bedroom in exciting, glamorous modern! A gorgeous 3-piece blond bedroom suite fabulously styled with indented flush floor bases and gleaming metal hardware, a ceramic boudoir lamp, a deeply relaxing innerspring mattress, spring, and pair of fluffy pillows—all for an astoundingly low price—lower than you ever dreamed of finding!

If Purchased Separately **\$209**

With Bookcase Headboard **\$15 Extra**

EXCITING MODERN KITCHEN OUTFIT—SAVE NOW

One of the biggest value kitchen groups we've ever offered! Handsome chromed, 5-piece dinette set has dirt and stain-resistant plastic table top, plastic-covered, padded seats and backs on chairs. And the price includes the durable, enameled steel cabinet and set of dishes!

If Purchased Separately **\$119**



Look at the Smart, Decorator-Matched Pieces!



... and Just Think—
We Can Leave Our Savings in the Bank!

Ask About the **Ward-Way Credit Plan**

• No Interest! • No Carrying Charge!

Ward's 'Give Holden's Red Trading Stamps

WARD'S 48 SOUTH SAGINAW

HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

Elks Square Dance Club Will Gather

Sashay - Quadrille's New Officers Will Assume Duties

William Schmiel will take over as new president this evening when Elks Sashay-Quadrille Club holds the last dance of the season at 9 o'clock in Elks Temple.

The other newly elected officers include William Moore, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Scott, secretary, and Mrs. Claude Daniels, treasurer.

Committee chairman for the coming year are Mrs. Cecil McCallum and Burnell McAllister, program; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goff, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Denham, registration; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meton, decorations; John DePauw, prize, and Mrs. William Spaulding, publicity.

At 7:30 will be master of ceremonies for this evening's dance and callers will be Mr. McCallum, Mr. McAllister, John Baker, Mr. DePauw and Mr. Schmiel. Those attending as guests at the May 7 dance were the John Costello, the Edward Andersons, the William McKels, the Charles Hovears, the Dennis Chaynes and the Thomas Coopers.

Others were the L. V. Erickson of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. John Gunk.

The Green Lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haan will be the setting for a party on July 9.

Japan, Germany Are Discussed

An international theme highlighted the meeting of Bethany Baptist Women's Society Thursday at the church.

Doris Reed, student counselor of the State Council of Church Women, introduced two graduate students from the University of Michigan, Timothy Yamaguchi of Betsaku, Kobe, Japan, spoke on Christianity in his native country and George Crossman, soon to leave for Bonn, Germany, as an exchange student from the United States, spoke of his recent return from Heidelberg and his plans to pursue his study of the German people.

New chairmen and committees were announced at the meeting and Esther Circle prepared and served the luncheon.

Reports Heard by White Shrine

Reports of officers attending the annual Supreme Shrine Session in Chicago were given Wednesday when Pontiac White Shrine 22 met at Roosevelt Temple.

Mrs. Walter Donaldson, worthy high priestess of Mizpah Shrine 22, attended the meeting from Kingston, Ont.

Reporting on activities were Mrs. Victor G. Bodamer, Mrs. Russell Marion, Chris Jorgensen, Mrs. Lloyd Walte and Mrs. Eugene Bagan.

Further arrangements were made for the supper bazaar and fair to be held May 28, and entertainment by the drill team followed the meeting.

June 2 was announced as the date of the next meeting, instead of the regularly scheduled June 9, on which date the shrine will entertain supreme officers and hold its ceremonial and inspection.

Serving refreshments at the Wednesday meeting were Mrs. C. J. Jorgensen, Mrs. August Vought, Mrs. John Solomon and Mrs. Lloyd Ruple.

Loyal Philathea Unit Honors Missionary

Mrs. Irene Reed McMillan, missionary to the Belgian Congo, was honored by the Loyal Philathea Class of First Baptist Church at a dinner on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vern Rohm gave two readings and Mrs. McMillan gave the devotional message. Movies on the mission station in the Belgian Congo were shown by John Stevenson. Members of the September Group served the dinner.

Show Postponed

Job's Daughters of Bethel Five have postponed their talent show, which was originally planned for Saturday at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Officers will be elected Monday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence street.

SPEEDY WEE-WASH-IT

222 E. Pike St. FE 4-1650

Featuring
Speedy Agitator Washers and
Filtered Soft Water

Washed—Dried
Folded

Place Back in Container

ASK ABOUT PORTABLE RADIOS TO
BE GIVEN AWAY MAY 15—22—29



Decorations are going up for the second annual roundup of Pontiac area square dance club members and their friends sponsored by Merry Mixers Club. Hal Brown of Clarkston gives a helping hand to Mrs. George Beechum (left) of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Paul Bond of Lakeview Drive. The CAI Building in Waterford will be the setting for the dance at 7 p.m. Saturday. Tickets will be available at the door for those who are not affiliated with clubs.

Merry Mixers Will Round Up Square Dancers

Merry Mixers Dance Club will welcome Pontiac square dance clubs, members, their friends and square dancers not affiliated with clubs at the second annual roundup Saturday evening.

CAI Building in Waterford will be the place and 9 p.m. is set as the time, according to Hal Brown, general chairman of the event.

Working with Mr. Brown are Ralph Island, Mrs. Paul Bond, Mrs. George Sweeney and Mrs. George Beechum.

Callers and the clubs they represent will be Bill Spaulding, Elks Sashay-Quadrille; Gordon McLeod, Do-C-Do; Warren Allen, Promenaders; Bruce Allen, Orion Merry Makers; Les Mehlberg, Hoedowners, and Mr. Brown, Holly Square D.

Others will be Sam Joan, Square Set, and Lee Kaines, Merry Mixers. Mr. Kaines will also be master of ceremonies.

Other clubs participating in the roundup will be Allemanders, "Young Adults of the YMCA and the Gay Timers of Commerce.

Proceeds from the dance, which is sponsored by Merry Mixers Club, will be contributed to Waterford Community Activities, Inc.

Enamel to Liven Dull Linoleum

Perk up shabby and faded linoleum with a solid-color coat of floor enamel. Let it dry thoroughly. You can add a variety of stippled or spatter effects to create a textured look to make footmarks less noticeable.

Spattered effects are gained by striking the metal band on a stick held in the left hand. Stippling is done with a sponge. By using masked tape you can even paint stripes on your linoleum, suggest paint experts. Just press two strips of tape in place across the floor and paint between the strips. When the paint is dry, lift off the tape and wax the floor.

Pontiac GOP Club Holds Benefit Party

The Pontiac Republican Women's Club held a benefit card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pelican on South Anderson street.

Proceeds were turned over to Camp Oakland. Mrs. Archie Allen and Mrs. Grace Shula poured at the tea table centered with spring flowers.

Coffee Hour Held by All Saints Guild

Mrs. Gil Every of Dorothy Lane entertained at a coffee hour Thursday morning for members of Guild 11 of All Saints Episcopal Church.

Plans were made for a mother and daughter banquet to be held May 27. The next meeting will be a Men's Night to be held June 10 in the home of Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Coming Events

Pontiac Women's Club will meet Monday for a 12:30 luncheon at Bethany Baptist Church, 3000 Van Buren Street.

Elections, Millage Talks Highlight PTA Meetings

New officers and a discussion of the proposed school tax millage raise highlighted PTA meetings this week.

New officers were installed when Cora Bailey PTA met Thursday evening at the school for the final session of the school year.

Mrs. Gale Dawson was installed as president by Mrs. Donald North, PTA Council president, and Mrs. John Wardlow, as vice president.

Mrs. Walter Sheffield is teacher vice president; Mrs. William Dillingham, treasurer, and Mrs. Sidney Cunningham, secretary.

Mrs. Dawson presented the past president, Mrs. Jack Hodges, with a past president's pin.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Vernon Schiller, treasurer of the Board of Education, who talked on what everyone should know about Pontiac schools.

Mrs. George Cox gave a message of appreciation to outgoing officers and Mrs. Catherine Thurston's room received the attendance prize.

New officers of Owen PTA were installed Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Neldrett of the Michigan Congress of PTA.

Mrs. Cleatus Garner is president; Mrs. Eugene Chisholm, vice president; Mrs. James Highbaugh, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Trietach, treasurer.

Mrs. John Maxwell is historian and Oliver Drumheller is father vice president. Mrs. Blanche Holmes is teacher vice president and Mrs. John Giles, second vice president.

Mrs. Garner reported on a recent convention and members of Owen Band entertained with selections.

Mrs. Joe Wagley installed officers Thursday evening when Sarah McCarroll PTA met for a musical program by the school band.

Mrs. Grover Remley, president,

heads the list of new officers, with Mrs. Richard Haines as vice president; Mrs. Russell Grano, secretary; Mrs. Orville Chambers, treasurer, and Mrs. C. I. Phillips, Mrs. William DeWees and Mrs. Carl Rosalie, council delegates.

Mrs. Harry Klag spoke to the group about the proposed millage increase and Ray Young directed the musical program.

Vernon Schiller, treasurer of the Board of Education, addressed Longfellow School PTA Thursday on the proposed raise in school tax millage.

He cited the increased juvenile population and emphasized the need for adequate facilities. "We must plan for adequate facilities," he said, "or be faced with the loss of teachers and the initiation of half-day sessions."

"Pontiac is not alone in the dilemma," he added, saying that cities throughout the state are presenting similar tax proposals. Because of a drop in state aid and the leveling off of tax assessments in Pontiac, each school must plan for its own needs.

Mrs. Robert Hovey reported on the State PTA Convention held recently in Saginaw. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. James LaFosse, Mrs. William Ruhl, Mrs. William Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Andrews and Mrs. D. E. Everling.

Mrs. Clarence Huemiller was elected vice president of Willis PTA Thursday afternoon at the school.

Glen Griffin, president of the Board of Education, spoke on the millage proposal and Mrs. L. G. Fidler reported on the state convention at Saginaw.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joseph Pocchiola, Mrs. A. G. McConnell Jr., Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Alvin Moses and Mrs. Cecil Rich.

City PTA Will Hold Workshops

Mass Installation of Officers Included in Tuesday Program

The Pontiac Council of PTA will hold its annual School of Instruction and mass installation on Tuesday at the Central Methodist Church.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m., with the general conferences slated for 9:30. Mass installation will follow the luncheon served at the church.

Workshops for each chairmanship have been arranged. Officers and chairmen assuming a new position in PTA work will find constructive material in these conferences.

Mrs. Ann Galbraith, principal of Central School, will conduct a conference on parent education, with Gladys Panton from the Merrill-Palmer School as guest speaker.

Mrs. Charles Neldrett, newly elected vice president of the Michigan Congress of PTA, will head a conference on junior high schools.

A panel discussion on health, safety and juvenile protection will be held with Mrs. Gertrude Barrett, Oakland County police-woman; Josephine Sooley, Pontiac school nurse, and Gordon Graham, supervisor of Detroit Public Schools, as panel members.

Mrs. Donald North, Pontiac council president, will conduct a conference for presidents, parliamentarians and council delegates.

Mrs. William Wright, incoming council president, will lead a conference on program.

Workshop for recording and corresponding secretaries will be held with Mrs. Wayne Weaver and Mrs. Sarkis Schmorkian.

Treasurers and auditors will meet with Mrs. William Mihalick and Thomas Temple, principal of McCornell School.

Lester Stanley, principal of Hawthorne School, will conduct the workshop on budget and finance.

Publicity chairmen and historians will meet with Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury and Mrs. Arnold Denton.

Mrs. Edward Johnson, president of Oakland County PTA Council, will lead a conference on membership.

Room representatives and hospitality chairmen will meet with Mrs. Paul Gorman, Mrs. Charles Ullman and Mrs. William Anderson.

A conference on legislation will be conducted by J. Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of Pontiac Schools; Theodore Wiersema, principal of Crofoot School, and Mrs. William Hilderley.

The list of workshops is completed with Mrs. John Bee and Mrs. Freeman Sears leading a conference on PTA magazines and publications.

Table Decorations Discussed by Club

Mrs. Ronald Biskner was hostess in her Boston avenue home for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Huron Gardens Extension Club.

The lesson on table decorations was given by Mrs. Don Ridgley and Mrs. John Gessler, Mrs. Walter Lehman will be hostess for the June meeting. The lesson on floral arrangements will be given by Mrs. Clinton Disbrow.



Admiring the Ice Cream Star Cake prepared by Marguerite Robinson of the American Institute of Baking (right) are Mrs. W. J. Hinds (left), captain of St. Barbara Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Church, and Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, senior home service adviser. St. Barbara Guild was hostess for the evening.



MRS. J. W. WALTER

Keego-Cass Unit Installs Officers

Installed as president of the Keego-Cass Women's Club at the Thursday evening meeting held at Morey's was Mrs. J. W. Walter.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lucian Allison, vice president; Mrs. Royal Pazik, recording secretary; Mrs. John Beechill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Stickley, treasurer; Mrs. Fred LaFrey, auditor, and Mrs. Julius Kindel, parliamentarian.

The invocation for the dinner meeting was given by Mrs. Pazik. Cornages were presented to Mrs. Phillip Wilson, outgoing president, and to Mrs. Walter. Chairmen for the event were Mrs. Pazik, Mrs. Stickley and Mrs. Beechill.

Make It Practical

Today's practical brides think of their wedding gowns in terms of future use — those that can be laundered easily and safely are going to stay lovely and useful for years. Whether a girl intends to buy her gown or make it herself, she's wise to think in terms of suds-safe fabrics.

Cookery Is Demonstrated

St. Barbara Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Church met Wednesday afternoon for a party. Highlighting the evening was a demonstration, "Cutting Cooking Capers," given by Marguerite Robinson of Chicago.

Miss Robinson is field staff representative for this area from the American Institute of Baking, an

institution that carries on research and education in the baking industry.

Homemaking instructors, Oakland County home extension agents and extension club members were among the guests. General chairman of the evening was Mrs. Robert Landry.

Refreshments were served by the home service advisers, Mrs. Marjorie Gibbs, Joanne Fredericks, Mrs. Phyllis Leith and Mrs. Eleanor Stratton.

Richard Page to Claim Bride

BIRMINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hubbard of Petoskey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sally Lou, to Richard Collins Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Page of Townsend avenue.

Sally was graduated from the University of Michigan where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Page attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., the University of Michigan and the University of Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. VanderKoooy Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. Leonard VanderKoooy of Sarasota avenue opened her home for the recent meeting of the Philathea Class of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Erna Lloyd opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Chris Greve led devotions. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Rowston, Mrs. Ed Schultz and Mrs. Charles Seaman.

Watch for the Announcement of the Senior Classes DANCE RECITAL JUNE 12 "JACKIE RAE" STUDIO

STUDIO on S. Telegraph at Voorheis. FE 2-2128

SMOOTHER, SOFTER, are keynotes of the new hair-styles, designed for adaptability to you and your millinery.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP 68 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

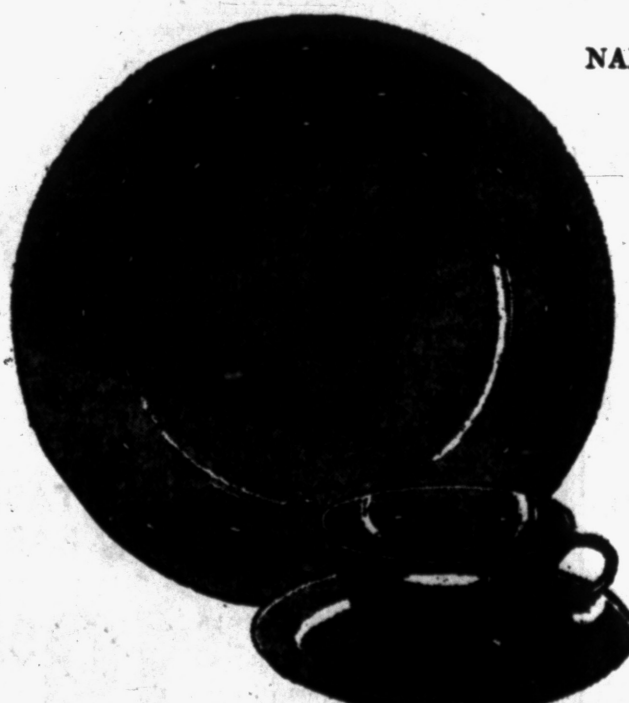
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL

11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, phone or call in person for Free pamphlet. PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352

From old Bavaria comes

Baronet China . . .

and the sparkling NANETTE pattern.



Decorated with green-and-gold fleur-de-lis and coin-gold lines. This charming design is on the Princess shape, with large size dinner plates and footed, flared teacups with coin-gold handles.

\$9.25
Place Setting

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Waterford) OR 3-1894
For Your Convenience Open Daily & Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE BRA THAT ADDS WITHOUT PADS

White Lie
BY
delightform

FULLER, MORE APPEALING
CURVES FOR LESS THAN
AVERAGE AND IN-BETWEEN SIZES.



The new fashions demand full bosom beauty. And here's the smart, easy way to achieve it. No bothersome pads or pads to fuss with. Just slip into a White Lie . . . and suddenly the firm, appealing curves you've always longed for, are yours!

In White cotton.

Sizes: A-cup; 32 to 34; B-cup, 34 to 36



Burton's

APFARL FOR WOMEN
75 North Saginaw St.

MAKE OVER PAB
New Material on Questions of the FAR EAST
McKay's Guide To The Far East And The Middle East, Golliborn
Journey To The Far Pacific, Dewey
North From Malaya, Douglas
This Is India, Ramakrishna
Seven Fallen Pillars: the Middle East, 1945-1952, Kimche
A Dragon Apparent: travels in Indo-China, Lewis
These and others may be obtained at the
PONTIAC CITY LIBRARY
47 WILLIAMS ST.
Phone: FE 4-1508
Hours: 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. - Saturdays 9 - 6

TENNIS OXFORDS



• Flexible canvas tennis oxfords with a molded sole for leisure or play.



• BLUE • RED • WHITE

\$1.98

Women's shoes to 10
Misses to 2
Childs to 17½

TENNIS SHOES



\$1.98

All Sizes
Black
Only

Weisner's
5170 1st Street

SHOE STORE IN BASEMENT

Pitching Horseshoes

Artist Who Looks Down His Nose Gets Cockeyed

By BILLY ROSE
Take a letter, Miss Schrank:
Mr. T. S. Eliot, 24 Russell Square,
London, W. C. 1, England
Dear Mr. Eliot:
The other day, what with spring
and all, I bought me a 50-cent copy
of "The Pocket Book of Modern
Verse." When I thumbed through
it, however, I found that, though
it contains more than 500 of the
great poems of the past hundred
years, not one of them is by you.



I couldn't understand why the most famous modern poet of our time had been omitted until I came to a footnote on page 9 which explained it.

Harcourt, Brace & Co., your publisher, it said, has decided "not to permit the quotation of any of Mr. Eliot's verse in paper-bound anthologies!"

I assume this decision is yours, sir, and I, of course, hesitate to take issue with the mind which conceived the line, "Garlic and sapphires in the mud clog the bedded axle tree."

However, back in 1939, I came face-to-whiskers with a merchandizing problem of my own and, with no intent but to help, I'd like to tell you about it.

When I was about to open the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, several of the directors advised me to price this big water-show at \$4 a seat.

My answer, based on long and lugubrious midway experience, was that a lot more people had 40 cents than 400 cents. So I charged 40 cents and, for two enchanted seasons, our 10,000-seat amphitheater played to rafter room only.

You can, of course, argue that poetry and a swimming spectacle are two different things, but a recent experience leads me to believe otherwise.

Early this year I presented a dramatization of Andre Gide's "The Immoralist" in Philadelphia and scaled the house at a \$2 top. For two weeks we played to impressive business, and there's no telling how long it might have continued if we hadn't had to move on. In New York, however, where we played a smaller theater, I had to charge the higher Broadway prices. Result: A fairish run, but not quite enough to pay for the production.

The moral, as I see it, dear Mr. Eliot is a simple one: The cheaper the price, the greater the volume — even if the volume happens to be filled with heady verses about garlic and sapphires.

The "shrewd" snobism which leads an author to pooch-pooch the popular-priced pocket book is seldom good economics, for the most intelligent reader isn't always the richest one.

Another thing . . . the snob approach can easily backfire. The artist who looks down his nose at the crowd stands a good chance of getting cockeyed.

Yours, etc.,
Billy Rose.
(Copyright 1954)

Arabs Condemn Raids by Israelis

JERUSALEM, Jordan Section (U) — Condemnations of Israel by the Jordan-Israeli armistice commission mounted today in the wake of new border incidents and a continued Israeli boycott of the commission.

The two Jordan members and the U.N. truce chairman, U.S. Navy Cmdr. Elmo Hutchison, held yesterday that Israelis violated the armistice line twice last Monday. Two condemnations of Israel were voted Wednesday and two others Tuesday.

The incidents Monday involved shootings by Israeli patrols, according to Yusef Halkal, the senior Jordan delegate to the commission. He said a patrol fired across the demarcation line at Khirbet Nasha and wounded two Arab farmers. Later in the day an Israeli platoon reportedly shot at three women working in the Jordan village of Falama, wounding two of them.

Only 1 Candidate Listed for Paraguay's President

ASUNCION, Paraguay (U) — Paraguay will hold elections to select a new president July 11. He will succeed Federico Chaves who was overthrown by an army revolt last week.

The nation's sole political party, the Colorado, has chosen as its candidate Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, who played a major role in last week's revolution. Stroessner's election is assured since he will be the only candidate.

MONUMENTS GRAVE-MARKERS

20 to 40% OFF

Only 16 days left to erect your monument or marker at these unusually low prices.

Memorial Day delivery assured on all work ordered prior to May 24th!



Full of dignity and infinite beauty. The many mirrors of its entirely polished surface reflecting the surrounding landscape.

52" Long, 34" High

Reduced 40%
Sale Priced at **\$350.00**



A beautiful companion marker with decorative design at its best, expressing a deep religious feeling.

36" Long, 1" High. Reg. \$185.00
Sale Priced at . . . **\$128.00**

42" Long, 16" High. Reg. \$195.00
Sale Priced at . . . **\$155.00**



The Cross—emblem of Christianity for centuries combined with the delicately carved rose, symbol of Divine love that knows no lapse of time!

Sale Priced
As Low As **\$164.50**



The Thomas Memorial massive in theme yet full of warmth and purity of colortone. Enhanced by the symbolic Easter Lily.

Sale Priced at Only
\$475.00

4" High
Sale Priced at **\$39.00**

Regularly Priced at \$65.00

6" High
Sale Priced at **\$43.00**

Here is illustrated a group of widely varying monuments and markers, showing that we can provide any type of memorial desired. Each well designed, built of fine, hard, everlasting granite, the product of our expert craftsmanship and exclusive carving techniques.

Please accept our invitation to call at plant and display now — while selection is complete and Memorial Day erection is assured.

Office, Display and Plant Open Daily
8 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sunday 12 Noon to
6 P. M. For Your Convenience.

Pontiac Granite & Marble Co.

G. E. SLONAKER & SONS

269 Oakland Ave.

Pontiac, Mich.

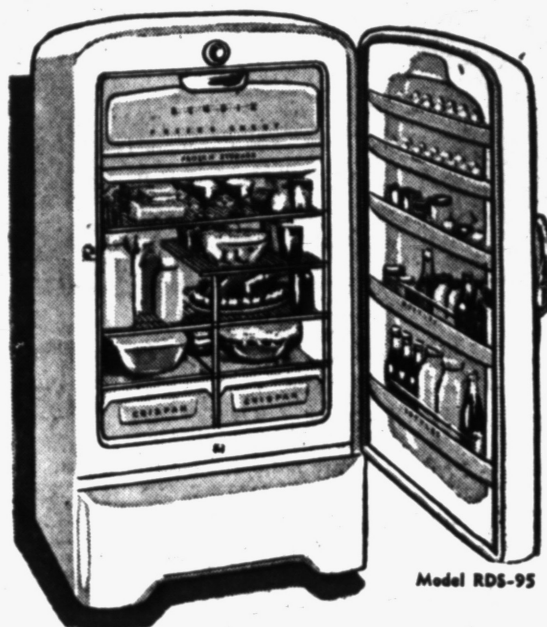
Ph. FE 2-4800

BRAND NEW GIANT 10½ cu. ft.

**CROSLEY-BENDIX
REFRIGERATOR**
SAVE \$100

Reg. 299.95

\$199.95



Huge full-width freezer holds 42 pounds . . . frozen storage tray holds 11 pounds. Completely automatic refrigerator . . . meat drawer . . . shelves in door . . . crispen . . . flexible shelves . . . color styling.

NO MONEY DOWN

As Low As **25¢** A DAY ON OUR METER PLAN!

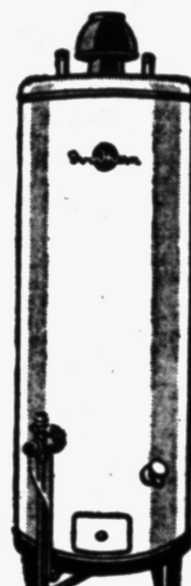


**Duo Therm
GAS WATER
HEATER**

Now Delivered
and Installed

\$99.95

Complete with 3-Year Warranty. Big 30-Gallon Tank. Installation includes: Labor plus normal installation, permit, fume pipe, hot and cold water and gas connections.



Admiral 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Giant size oven . . . 45% wider than average! No crowding. Makes baking, roasting easy. New, exclusive "Controlled Oven Heat Distribution" a real Magic Oven Door Seal for constant, uniform oven heat.

\$199.95

WKC GIVES YOU DOUBLE
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for
YOUR OLD APPLIANCE or TV

NO MONEY DOWN

As Low As **25¢** A DAY ON OUR METER PLAN!

75c WEEKLY



Plays All
Records
33½-45-
78 RPM.

WAS \$89.95
NOW- \$69.95 (Ebay)

Admiral 3 Speed Radio-Phonograph

Make every party a great success with this glorious, full-toned "Super-Fidelity" 3-speed radio-phonograph. Plays all size, all speed records — one control, one needle, one spindle. Wide range tone control. Heavy duty Alnico PM speaker. Powerful radio.

Admiral TABLE RADIO

Popular present . . . this new leader in style and performance. And popular entertainer in any home . . . in mahogany, ebony or ivory cabinet.

\$19.95



NO MONEY DOWN!

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Free Parking in Our Lot Behind Store

WKC Phone
FEderal
3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Board of Education to Approve Vote Preparations

Reds Change Vietminh Into Modern Army

(Editor's note: On Dec. 19, 1946, the Communist-led rebels of Indochina launched the Indochina War with the Hanoi massacre. Then, they were an ill-trained, ill-armed guerrilla army which fought a hit-and-run war. Seven and a half years later, with the latest of modern weapons at their disposal and with a well-trained, well-disciplined army, they were able to fight the French at Dien Bien Phu. The following dispatch tells what happened in the years between Dec. 19, 1946, and today.)

By JEAN BARRE
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAIGON, Indochina (UP)—Once, the Indochina Communist rebels numbered bamboo spears, with tips hardened in the flames of jungle campfires among their weapons. Five years ago rifles were their principal weapons in their hit-and-run attacks on French outposts. Last week the Reds smashed the defenses of Dien Bien Phu with heavy artillery and dead "Stal-

in organs" — 10-barreled rocket launchers.

The French Union forces are now fighting a well-organized army that can throw whole divisions into battle. French military leaders have awakened to the fact that they have a modern-style war on their hands—a major war considering the importance of the issues involved.

How did all this come about? The answer is Communist China. And behind Communist China, Russia and its satellites.

Across the Chinese border into rebel-held northern Indochina pour Chinese Red-made ammunition, radios, rifles, burp guns, 12-millimeter mortars; old Japanese equipment, American 105-millimeter howitzers captured by the Chi-

nese Communists from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, machine guns from Czechoslovakia, medical supplies from East Germany, jeeps and two-ton trucks from Soviet Russia.

Gen. Henri Navarre, the French commander in chief, has said that a Chinese Communist anti-aircraft regiment took part in the Dien Bien Phu fighting, possibly with radar equipment.

French planes were knocked out of the sky by surprisingly accurate fire. In eight weeks at Dien Bien Phu the rebels claimed to have destroyed 62 planes. The French haven't argued.

"The rebels are now under the complete control of the Red Chinese government," said deputy Commander in Chief Gen. Pierre Bodet.

When the rebels rose in Hanoi on the bloody night on Dec. 19, 1946 they were guerrillas, ill-armed and ill-trained.

In the summer of 1949, the Chinese Communists fighting the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalists drove down to the border of Indochina. A French staff officer cited three turning points since then.

1—The battle of Cao Bang in July 1950. Cao Bang is 15 miles below the Chinese frontier, on a main highway. In their attack on the town, the rebels fought for the first time as an organized army. They took it.

Before then some supplies had been smuggled from China to the rebels through the thinly-held line of French outposts. Now the way was opened for a major flow of supplies.

2—The battle of Vinh Yen was January 1951. Vinh Yen is only 30 miles northwest of Hanoi. For the first time the rebels threw an entire division into the attack, and used the Chinese Red screaming human-wave tactics. The rebels also made big-scale use of radio to coordinate their forces. The late Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, then commander in chief, regarded the threat as so serious that he asked Paris for tanks and war planes in a hurry.

3—The battle of Dien Bien Phu starting on March 13. The rebels unveiled their heavy artillery and finally the "Stalin organs." Gen. Navarre estimated the Reds fired 200,000 shells. Hundreds of Russian-made Molotov trucks poured in supplies.

It is estimated that the rebels' regular army now numbers more than 100,000. Some put the total strength, including part-time guerrillas, as high as 400,000.

The French Union forces total about 450,000 including 220,000 inexperienced Viet Nam native troops. But the French have a vast territory to defend against the rebels, who have freedom to attack anywhere.

The French have superiority in armor and fire power. The rebels have no tanks or planes — so far.

But it is reported that rebels are being trained to fly planes in China, and that the People's government has shifted some of its Russian-made MIG 15 jets to South China.

Gen. Navarre, discussing the Dien Bien Phu defeat, said that the fighting there opened a new phase of the war and that, with Red Chinese help, the rebels might spread their operations throughout Indochina.

In that event, Navarre said, the only thing to do, if the Geneva conference fails, is to internationalize the war.

Elections Committee to Study Law Change

LANSING (UP)—A legislative committee to recommend further changes in Michigan election laws was reactivated today. It is aided by a new advisory committee of experts.

The legislative committee consists of Sens. Clyde W. Geerlings (R-Holland), chairman, and John Minnema (R-Traverse City), Reps. Herb Clements (R-DeKerville) and George M. Van Peursem (R-Zeeland).

The advisory committee: Harold J. Vanden Berg, Kalamazoo printing company executive; Peter Buback, director of Wayne County elections; County Clerk Anthony Stamm, of Kalamazoo; City Clerk Stan Kilpatrick, of Grand Rapids; James Schoener, of Muskegon; State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery, and Louis Urban, director of Detroit elections.



SAME IDEA—These two guns—the fastest firing machine gun ever built and the Colt revolver aimed by Ann Barnett of the Ordnance Inspection Department at Pontiac Motor Division—employ the same revolving firing system. But the old six-shooter

fires only 12 rounds per minute while the M3 can fire more than 1,200 rounds of high-explosive 20 millimeter shells. The cannon is being produced at the local plant for installation in jet aircraft.

Nobody Knew Nothin' About Anything

Wilson Orders Operation Clean Sweep to Get Rid of Junk to Tune of \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON — The most gigantic spring cleaning in history is under way.

Inspired by Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson, the project is called "Operation Clean Sweep."

Its goal: to clear out an estimated \$5 billion worth of obsolete equipment and just plain junk from hundreds of military warehouses and depots around the country.

One of the most unbusinesslike procedures in the defense establishment, the former head of General Motors discovered when he became boss of the Pentagon, was the habit of commanders to accumulate big stocks of just about everything they could lay their hands on, from paper clips to anchor chains.

To his further amazement he discovered that only the Navy had a vague idea of what it had stashed away in warehouses and rusting in junk yards.

Neither the Army nor Air Force could come up with even an educated guess on its excess stuff.

A preliminary study inspired by Wilson showed that the quantity of surplus was fantastic, that millions of dollars were being wasted in storage space and, worst of all, the junk was piling up at an uncontrolled rate.

Wilson ordered a rigid accounting system and inventory control. And he started Clean Sweep to clear everything that wasn't needed to keep the services going or for strategic reserves.

The Navy, traditionally a careful storekeeper, was designated to coordinate the disposal of excess for all services.

Material declared excess is offered first to the other services, next to the civilian agencies, then to charitable and educational in-

stitutions and finally for public sale.

The great bulk of it is useless to the other agencies and is being sold for whatever it will bring. During the first three months of 1954, \$438 million worth of many thousands of different items were declared excess.

Out of that only \$18 million worth was claimed by other agencies and \$17 million worth given to public organizations.

Some of the stuff is still being processed, but \$317 million worth—original cost—has been sold, bringing to the U. S. Treasury

\$16 million in cash. And the experts consider this a pretty good return.

The biggest saving is on warehouse and yard space.

High Chair Fall Fatal

HILLSDALE, Pa. — Donald F. Boyle, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyle, of nearby Mosherville, was fatally injured Thursday in a fall from his high chair. The Boyles have two other sons, Ronald, the dead tot's twin, and 3-year-old Kenneth.

Meeting Is Set for 7:30 Monday

Three Matters to Be Voted On in June 14 School Balloting

Pontiac Board of Education will meet Monday night to approve the paper "machinery" for the June 14 school election.

The board meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at school offices, 40 Patterson St.

Monday's agenda includes approving election notices, registration notices, ballots, and election inspectors for the June 14 vote.

Three matters will be on the ballot: election of two school board members, the board's proposed 10-year tax program for new classrooms and money for operating costs, and a proposal for a special county-wide half-mill tax (50 cents on each \$1,000 worth of property) for educating handicapped children. This last proposal will be put to a county-wide vote.

The board Monday also plans to sell \$250,000 worth of 60-day notes borrowing against July taxes. The money will help pay day-to-day costs between now and then.

Summer school schedules, letter from Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, and a request from First Church of the Brethren to use Eastern Junior High School for services until Oct. 3 will also be discussed.

J. C. Cox, assistant superintendent of schools, will ask whether to go ahead with the usual summer painting, re-lighting and repair program in school buildings. The board will also decide whether to pay for transportation of Pontiac High and Eastern Junior High School students taking part in the school camping program.

A proposed agreement between maintenance men and the school system on working hours, sick leave, days off, vacations and wages is also up for board approval Monday.

Two Youths Held in Four Car Thefts

Two youths who admitted four car thefts in Pontiac were apprehended early today by a Sylvan Lake patrolman who stopped the pair in an auto stolen last night from in front of 18 E. Lawrence St.

Charged with auto theft, Rodney E. Pickering, 18, of 1682 Monterey St., Detroit, and Frank R. Brown, 17, of 74 Pingree Ave., are scheduled for arraignment in Pontiac Municipal Court today.

Sgt. John Carman, patrolling alone near Orchard Lake and Cass Lake Rds., said he recognized the stolen auto from earlier radio reports.

Following a half-mile chase on Orchard Lake Road, Carman arrested the pair and turned them over to Pontiac Police who obtained confessions of four auto thefts. The car belongs to Paul E. Jones of 477 Marian St.

Louisville's Water Poor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Mayor Andrew Broadbush recently agreed with his constituents that Louisville's water tastes bad. At a meeting of the Louisville Water Co. directors, the mayor confessed he uses bottled spring water at his home. The disagreeable taste and smell of the city's water has been blamed on bacteria, detergents, and various industrial wastes in the Ohio River.



NEW TESTING LABORATORY—Mrs. James Ryan, of 1 Spokane Villa (left), and Mrs. Duncan McVean, of the Pontiac State Hospital grounds, among visitors to the testing laboratory Thursday during the first day of Pontiac General Hospital's open house. Here they watch Miss Mary Anne Tavel, laboratory technician. The hospital is open to visitors again today from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Pontiac General Open House Closes Tonight

About 100 persons visited Pontiac General Hospital Thursday during the first day of its annual open house, according to Miss Shirley Dove, administrative assistant.

The event will end tonight at 8. The program consists of a guided tour through the hospital followed by a refreshment and question period.

During tours guests may inspect modern hospital equipment and get a close-up view of the workings of the 198-bed institution. Groups of six or more persons may arrange tours by appointment.

A series of displays demonstrating types of work done by the hospital women's auxiliary also are being shown, Miss Dove said.

Lamb Rustlers at Work, 8 Missing in 3 Weeks

Eight lambs have been reported stolen from the Lawrence-Gingell farm at 3380 Metamora Rd., Oxford Township, during the past three weeks, according to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies.

Gingell told Deputy Everett Fredericks that six of the lambs were white and weighed about 50 pounds, and the other two were black.



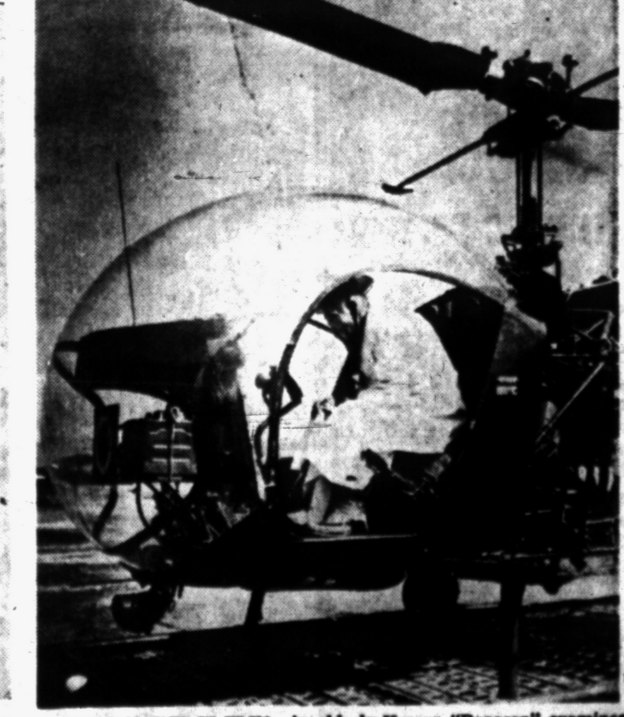
REFRESHMENTS FOLLOW TOUR — The Pontiac General Hospital Auxiliary is serving refreshments to guests at the hospital's open house after the visitors complete a tour of the institution. Serving is Mrs. William Bedard, of 1701 Crescent Lake Rd. The guest is Mrs. F. W. Raetzke, of 2935 Tuxedo, Williams Lake. The open house ends at 8 tonight.



FERGUSON EXPLAINS SEAWAY PLAN — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) uses a large chart and pointer to explain details of the St. Lawrence seaway plan which became law at the White House Thursday when President Eisenhower signed the bill finally passed after 30 years. The legislation provides for joint U. S.-Canadian construction facilities to permit deep sea craft into the Great Lakes.



NEW JET—This is the latest Republic YF84J, latest model of the Thunderjet-Thunderstreak family of fighter-bombers, undergoing its first tests at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This craft has a



WHAT MAKES IT FLY?—An elderly Korean "Papasan" examines the numerous instruments and controls as he sits in the cockpit of an Army helicopter during Armed Forces Day at Uijongbu, Korea. He was one of the many Koreans given an opportunity to inspect the windmills.

Enjoy friendly gatherings around your own OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED...
to learn how easy it is to
build an attractive, PERMA-
NENT Outdoor Fireplace! The
secrets are:

1. The Hancock "skeleton"
units around which the
masonry is built.
2. The Hancock simplified,
step-by-step plans and in-
structions any amateur can
follow.

**MOTORIZED SPITS, OVENS,
BROILERS and other Acces-
sories available. Also, the new
HANCOCK DELUXE PORT-
ABLE.**
See your Builders' Supply,
Hardware or Garden Shop
Dealer. Or come in and let
us show you the various
units of interest to the
"outdoor chef."

Hancock Iron Works
30 W. Pike St., Pontiac, Mich.

FARM News GARDEN

Cold Spell Slows Crops' Progress

The rapid progress of orchard
and field crops in the damp, warm
weather earlier this spring has
been neutralized by the extended
cold spell.

Oakland County agricultural au-
thorities said crops were a week
to 10 days ahead of normal before
the cold air blanketed the area.

Since then the crops have been
"standing still."

Although not serious from a dol-
lar-and-cents standpoint, this prob-
lem will delay harvests somewhat.

The horse is known to have
developed from a four-toed animal
about the size of a fox.



SCHOOL GETS BEAUTY TREATMENT —
Jefferson Junior High eighth grade science classes
have just completed an extensive gardening
project to beautify the school grounds. Above,
Donald McConner, 1421 Franklin Rd., Alberta

Compton, 91 Hess St., and Sadie Whithers, 453
Harvey Ave. put the finishing touches on a 10-foot
circular flower bed, centered with a green-and-
white "J" to represent the name of the school.

Students Join Efforts to Plant Flowers, Lawn, Transform Ugly School Grounds

By WILMA GREENWAY

Children notoriously play hob
with lawns and gardens, but when
you get a whole schoolful of them
you're in for real trouble.

That's what the eighth grade sci-
ence classes at Jefferson Junior
High School discovered this spring
when they set out to revive the
school lawns and build a rock gar-
den as a focal point for beauty.

The plan, conceived during a
class outing last year, was not
easy to achieve. Fertilizer, top-
soil and seed didn't come
through as fast as the eager
students had hoped.

Twice the garden was built,
only to have it torn down by neigh-
borhood vandals.

But the students refused to be
discouraged. When their first three-
foot-square garden was sabotaged,
they started out to build a bigger
and better one.

The result is an eye-catching,
raised, circular flowerbed, 10
feet in diameter, planted with
flowers and centered with an
imposing green and white
brick-in "J" to represent the
name of the school.

Where bare ground created a
neighborhood eyesore, topsoil has
been placed and 1,200 square feet
of lawn planted.

Bricks painted green and white,
the school colors, line the edge
of the lawn along the sidewalk.
And bordering the circular curve

of the green hedges, flowers have
been planted.

Science instructor Roland Hall-
quist knows, too, that there are
intangible results far more im-
portant than the ones seen by
the eye. There is an increased
civic consciousness among the
students in this south side dis-
trict, and a greater feeling for
beauty, he says. There is more
pride in their school, and an ex-
pressed intention to carry the
good work on in their own gar-
dens at home.

There is a new understanding of
how easily carelessness can wreck
good work, and a newly acquired
knowledge of how best to defeat
that careless attitude.

The 88 girl students committee,
offered by Alberta Compton and
Valerie Armstrong, sent delegates
to tour the classrooms of the ele-
mentary school next door. They
talked to the grade students, giv-
ing a speech in each class explain-
ing the value of the project and
asking for cooperation. The 88
girls planned and fashioned the
circular flowerbed.

Sadie Whithers and Augusta
Teasley were the officers of the
88 girls committee, which had
charge of the flower project for
the lawn borders and along the
shrubbery. The big lawn seed-
ing project primarily was done
by the boys.

Kline B. Hartman, principal of
the school expressed his enthusi-
asm:

"The grounds have been an eye-
sore ever since they dug them up
when they started the new build-
ing."

"I think both Mr. Hallquist and
the students are doing a wonder-
ful job. I'm proud of them."

**Twine, Wire Not Needed
With Modern Hay Baler**

A bale-tie mechanism developed
recently secures round bales of
hay or straw without twine or
wire. It can be mounted on a
baler in an hour or less, using
ordinary tools.

Steel needles punch hay or straw
from outer layers into the inside
of the bale, thus tying it.

**U-M Offering Book List
to Help Home Gardener**

To help persons with green
thumbs, a new gardening book
list has been prepared by the
library extension service at the
University of Michigan.

The books, periodicals and
agricultural bulletins on the list,
have been selected for their prac-
tical value to the home gardener.
To get the list, write the U-M
Library Extension Service, 312
General Library, Ann Arbor.

Plentiful Foods Listed

Asparagus, radishes, green
onions, spinach and rhubarb are
the midwest-grown vegetables
which the U. S. Department of
Agriculture includes in their
plentiful foods listing for May.

Red-Colored Roses Preferred by Most People

When it comes to color in roses,
most Americans will take red.

They are also partial to varia-
tions of red such as pink rose,
salmon, orange, and to yellow and
gold, the so-called warm colors.

In fact, nearly three out of every
four people, prefer the warmer
flower hues to the cool colors such
as blue, violet, lavender, and
purple, which are not found in roses.

A small percentage also listed
white as a preference.

These preferences were brought
to light during a recent survey
conducted for All-America Rose
Selections, an association of the
country's leading growers and in-
troducers.

**Permanent Terrace
Cuts Wear on Lawn**

A garden that's lovely to look
at is even lovelier when you and
your friends can view and enjoy it
at leisure, in comfort—and only
a terrace will give you such a
situation.

Some families just use the grass
in the backyard, in lieu of a ter-
race. If the area is used often,
the grass is soon gone. Also, after
a heavy rain you may not be able
to use the space for several days.

A small terrace of a permanent
material can be built at com-
paratively little cost.

Its durable surface will last the
lifetime of your home, and it will
dry out quickly after a rain.

During hot weather, a hose can
be turned on a permanent terrace
and the resulting evaporation will
cool the surrounding atmosphere
several degrees.

Grub-Proofing Stifles Beetles

**Bugs Still Underground
Eating Roots Off Grass;
DDT Stops Them**

Give battle to the beetles now
operating as underground saboteurs
on your landscape.

A pair of such enemy agents, the
Japanese beetle and the pretentious
May beetle are chomping on the
roots of grass and other plants
now.

Washing a proper solution of
DDT into lawns will trap these
wily saboteurs behind their grass
curtain and spare trees the rav-
ages of their sneak attacks later
on.

The Japanese beetle crowds a lot
of destruction into a one-year life
cycle.

On the wing it's a beauty, with
gorgeous green coat and a coppery
cape to cover its wings. But on the
leaves of a shade tree and plant
it's a gluttonous villain. It likes to
attack en masse. Clusters of 100
have been found eating away on a
single leaf.

The May beetle, also known as
the June or daw bug, has three
years to work its depredations.
Two-thirds of the time it's under-
ground.

The reddish brown or black
May beetle makes up for its lack
of beauty by showing off. The
swain defoliates just for kicks.
It snaps off stems between the
leaf and the twig as part of its
show-off routine for the lady
friend.

Arsenate of lead sprays are of
some help in controlling the adult
beetle on the wing, but it's much
wiser to destroy them now with
grub-proofing.

FENCING

ALL TYPES

Chain Link — Lawn — Garden
Farm — Industrial
Installed or Material Only

Chas. D. Zwyer Fence Co.

TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY 1 P.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 4 P.M.
4430 Lapeer Road (M-24) FE 5-0901
On Top of Bald Mountain.



EVERGREENS

(Grown in Our Own Nursery)

PLANTS

Annuals Perennials

ROSES FLOWERING SHRUBS

Garden Tools — Fertilizer
Gleditsia, Dahlia and Other Summer Flowering Bulbs
"A Complete Garden Store"

McNEIL'S NURSERY

6670 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston Near M-15 Junction

LAWN SEED PEET MOSS

G and V
AGRIC
SACCO

VIGORO
VERTEGREEN
REGAL ORGANIC

Certified Seed Potatoes

POSTS and FENCES

For All Purposes

PONTIAC VARNISH CO. PAINTS

UNION LAKE FEED and SUPPLY

7215 Cooley Lake Rd. Delivery Service EM 3-4812



Open
Sundays

EVERGREENS

- PRIVATE NURSERY
- 7000 SPECIMENS
TO CHOOSE FROM
- BEAUTIFUL STOCK

★ Up To 6 Ft. Size ★ Your Choice \$5.00 ★

The GROVELAND FARMS

5990 GRANGE HALL ROAD
Turn at Mathews Clinic at Groveland on Dixie Highway (US-16)
half way between Pontiac and Flint

ME 7-3806 PHONES ME 7-7081

TILLER MOWER Combination

2 H. P. WITH SAFETY CLUTCH

A sensational answer to the lawn and garden problem! Units
are easily and quickly attached... self propelled or free
wheeling as operator desires. Rotary Mower has full 20" cut!
Hand throttle controlled.

Tractor Power \$10950
Unit Only

Mower Unit... \$3450 Tiller Unit... \$3450



Cultivator
Only \$7.95

All 3 Units \$178.50

A wonderful mower-tiller combination for home, farm, sub-
urban property, estates. See it today!

• OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 to 7 --- SUNDAYS 9 to 4

BARBER'S FEED STORE

8665 Highland Road (M-59)

OR 3-9162

Springfield—The Jewel of

Garden Tractors

2 and 3 H. P.

Big, rugged and depend-
able for heavy duty
users.

EQUIPPED WITH

REVERSE

AND HEAVY

DUTY TIRES

All

Attachments

Available!



GARDEN and LAWN SEED

Gladiolus Bulbs; Seed Potatoes

FERTILIZER (All Kinds)

Baby Chicks -- Turkeys -- Ducks

for ROTARY MOWING

at its best, insist on

Moto-Mower

The Quality Leader
for 35 Years

10-Second Start-
ing with famous
engine

Built for Years of
Trouble-Free Service

Patented "Cobra" Blade for
Cleaner Cutting

Trims Close to Trees, Shrubs,
Buildings

A Model for Every Budget

MIXER PARK, Inc.

245 Elizabeth Lake Road

Phone FE 5-8780

FREE PARKING

COME IN AND SEE THE HANDY FARMALL CUB



for "round-the-farm" mowing! FARMALL CUB-22 MOWER

Handy for mowing small, irregular plots or close
corners... handy for cutting in and out among trees
and vines... handy for mowing fence rows, drive-
ways, home grounds, pastures and hayfields. The
Cub-22 mower is side-mounted so you can see where
you're mowing. It has a 4 1/2-foot cutter bar that cuts
1 1/2 acres an hour. It's rugged and simple—cuts clean
and fast. Farmall Touch-Control (or hand control)
raises and lowers cutter bar. Cub-22 mowers are avail-
able now. Come in and let's talk it over.

See or Call Us Today

KING BROS.

PONTIAC ROAD AT OPDYKE ROAD
PHONE FE 4-0734 or FE 4-1112

Your Authorized Dealer for

FARMALL TRACTORS
McCORMICK FARM IMPLEMENTS
BOLEN'S GARDEN TRACTORS
KASCO FEEDS SCOTT LAWN PRODUCTS.