

Keating Gets 6-Month Prison Term, \$1,000 Fine

Five Road Projects Planned Here

Highway Jobs Will Be Finished in 2-Year Period

County Roads Are Not Included in Schedule of Work to Be Done

By BURDETT C. STODDARD
Five projects will consume the major portion of the \$10,176,000 to be spent by the State Highway Department in Oakland County during 1955-56.

The state projects will in no way cut down on work needed to be done on the 2,573.76 miles of road maintained by the county.

County Road Commission Engineer-Manager Leon V. Belknap has said it would take \$10,000,000 per year for the next ten years to put county roads in shape to meet every traffic need.

Announced by Harry C. Coons, chief engineer for the highway department, the planned work includes widening M-24 from two to four lanes north to Lake Orion from the Pontiac city limits in 1955. The project will cost \$1,337,000.

Four miles of M-24 in Pontiac (North Perry street) will be widened to four lanes in 1956 for \$1,500,000.

The Orchard Lake Ave.-Telegraph Rd. grade separation is slated for construction in 1955 at cost to the state of \$250,000. Pontiac and the Federal government will also participate in the grade separation cost. Their shares have not been exactly determined.

Other projects include recapping four miles of US-10 north and south of M-87, widening the Clinton River bridge in Rochester and widening M-59 from Auburn Heights to Livernois road.

This plans call for 16 miles of state trunk line to be widened, four miles recapped and one bridge widened.

Funds not used up by the above projects will probably be used in bond issues with cities and the county to finance joint construction projects, said Coons.

Although \$10,176,000 seems like a staggering sum at first glance, when the work it will get done is analyzed it amounts to only a small step toward improving and expanding the 188.98 miles of state trunk lines in Oakland County.

High construction costs are the reason why a great deal more cash is needed, says Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Costs of road building have risen about 125 per cent since 1942, he states.

"This means that a mile of two-lane concrete pavement which, in 1941, could be constructed for about \$40,000 a mile, is now costing \$100,000 per mile."

Ziegler's assistant, Elmer J. Hanne, has said that a large (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

In Critical Condition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Politico E. H. Crump, 80, suffering from severe heart disease, continued today in critical condition at his home.

Babsonpoll Indicates House and Senate May Be Split Between Dems and GOP

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Latest tabulations in the nationwide Babsonpoll indicate a strong possibility that the next Congress may be divided politically—with a Republican Senate, and a Democratic House.

The national survey, conducted by Babson's Washington Service, is designed to measure the percentage of voters who plan this year to shift their party allegiance.

In the current Babsonpoll, voting preferences for the coming election are compared with voters' actual choices in the presidential and congressional races of 1952.

In both cases, a trend away from the GOP has been noted in ballots tabulated thus far.

Although this indicates that the Democrats are ahead right now in the race for control of the House of Representatives, several factors improve the Republican outlook for a majority in the upper chamber.

'Windy City' Fights Flood



WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD—You may not know it, but fire battalion chief William Dinicola is walking on the Milwaukee Railroad tracks which lead into Union Station, Chicago. In the background, beyond retaining wall is Chicago River. The chief directed crews working all day yesterday pumping water from Union Station and partial service has been restored.

Flood of Protests Follows Wilson's Labor Remarks

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson was the center of a storm of protest today over his remarks at a press conference here in answer to questions on the nation's unemployment in labor distressed areas.

Wilson told newsmen yesterday that while he had a "lot of sympathy" for the jobless in labor surplus areas, he has always "liked bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs."

Wilson was in Detroit to speak at a \$100-a-plate Republican banquet last night.

In his evening address, Wilson indicated the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress for higher military appropriations "for the years immediately ahead."

He said that defense agencies have been spending money the past two years at a rate more than six billion dollars a year higher than new appropriations voted by Congress.

This spending has reduced a backlog of available but unspent funds, he said, eliminating "the excess financing appropriations of prior years."

He told the press conference that he thought the auto industry entitled to more consideration because its skilled help is essential.

Wilson said defense contracts should go to communities with an adequate labor force and able management. Consideration should be given to availability of housing and schools.

He thought the auto industry, with its experience and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Jet Plunges in Yard Killing 2 Children

CLINTON, Md. (AP)—A jet plane crashed into a yard today killing two children and severely burning a woman.

Officials at Andrews Air Force Base were unable to provide any immediate information about the cause of the crash or the identity of the pilot.

Witnesses said the F86 Sabre Jet from Andrews base plunged into the yard of a home in Clinton, about four miles southeast of Andrews and about 11 miles from Washington.

They said the plane burned when it landed. Mrs. Dorothy Vaughan was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Attendees said she was "burned all over." The children's names were not immediately available.

The Wet and the Dry

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Northern Illinois cities fought floods today. At the same time the Illinois Municipal League met here to decide how to combat a water shortage in the southern part of the state.

Hurricane Nears U.S. Naval Base in Eastern Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Hazel thrashed across the western tip of the Republic of Haiti today and spun northward toward the populous eastern end of Cuba, site of the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

Winds were approaching gale force over eastern Cuba at 8 a. m. EST and the Miami Weather Bureau predicted that in a few hours that region would get a full hurricane blow with gusts up to 115 miles an hour.

Cuba's high mountains were expected to give partial protection to the area which includes such important towns as Guantanamo and Santiago de Cuba.

The Navy ordered all its civilian personnel to evacuate the Guantanamo Base, which sets on the underside of the eastern tip of Cuba. This is the largest U. S. Navy Base in the Caribbean.

Charity Racketeer Ordered Imprisoned

DETROIT (AP)—The arrest of Morrison T. Wade was ordered today by the judge who presided over his 104-day charity rackets trial.

"I want Wade picked up and sent to prison," Circuit Judge James R. Breaker Jr. of Ann Arbor told Detroit Police.

Wade and his wife, Bessie, were convicted in 1951 of misappropriating \$750,000 contributed to charities they operated. Wade was sentenced to 4 to 10 years in prison. His wife was put on probation for five years and fined \$5,000.

Wade's long appeal action ended last week when the State Supreme Court refused to review the case. Since his conviction Wade has been managing a lake resort in Oakland County. He and his wife are believed to be visiting relatives in Indiana.

Woman Leaves Quarter Million to Cats and Dogs

HACKENSACK, N. J. (UP)—A 34-year-old woman who lived "alone" on a farm with 24 dogs and a bevy of cats, birds, goats and chickens has left \$250,000 to provide for them, her will disclosed today.

Miss Lucine L. Larimer, who died Sept. 21, left nearly \$2,000,000. Her mother, Mrs. Sedgewick Levy, New York City, received the bulk of the estate.

The \$250,000 will go toward a trust fund to be used by the New Jersey Audubon Society for the upkeep of her 23-acre farm as a bird and animal sanctuary.

Osmun's Tel-Huron Shopping Center. Open every evening till 9

Osmun's Store Gets New Look on Anniversary

Five-Year Remodeling Program Completed on Saginaw Street

The culmination of a five-year remodeling program by Osmun's, 151 N. Saginaw, will be combined with the observance of the apparel store's 25th anniversary Friday.

Under way for several months, the last phase of the modernization project involved the complete rebuilding of the front portion of the store.

Large plate glass windows extended across the 40-foot store front, enabling shoppers to see the entire length of the store, said Monroe M. Osmun, manager.

At the same time, the large windows, combined with new indirect lighting, enable customers to see materials "in their true colors," Osmun said.

The clothing store borrowed from the supermarket shopping theory, Osmun said. Almost all glass has been eliminated from the wall cases and customers can do their own selecting.

New center counters also follow the "open shopping" plan. Pastel-colored walls and ceiling and redwood trim, follow the interior decoration trend established in Osmun's Tel-Huron Center store.

New light green asphalt tile completes the "open" feeling of the store.

Following the first floor remodeling, the entire mezzanine is now devoted to the women's wear department.

The tailoring department has been expanded and now shares the second floor with the company's general offices.

Soaked Chicago Mops Up Flood

Danger Diminishing in City, Nearby Indiana Towns Still Menaced

CHICAGO (AP)—There was a speedup in cleanup operations today from the city's worst rainstorm of the century and the flood crisis appeared diminishing.

No heavy rains were forecast today after a weekend of torrential rains measuring nearly 7 inches. But much of the city's business and industrial activities were curtailed.

Damage from the floods, which drove thousands from their homes in the city and suburbs, was estimated at 15 million dollars.

An estimated 100,000 persons were made idle yesterday as a result of the flood. Power plants which were knocked out virtually halted operations at nearly a score of big industrial plants.

Other thousands were kept from jobs by damage to business buildings and factories, flooded homes and transportation problems. Payroll losses added to the property damage.

Although Chicago's flood threat appeared easing, a critical flood danger continued in nearby northern Indiana communities. Heavy rain fell in the Hammond area during the night and hundreds of persons were driven from their homes by the flooding Little Calumet River.

About 1,000 families already have been evacuated from sections of South Hammond, Highland, Munster and Whiting.

National Guardsmen were moved into the flood-stricken area after Mayor Vernon Anderson declared a state of emergency in Hammond.

Wash Day in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—One of the articles Mrs. Mabel Bryan didn't get out of her basement before the floodwaters hit was a case of soap flakes. When the rainwater poured in, the case popped open. Mrs. Bryan says her basement got one of the fanciest shampoos in Chicago.

9 Breaks in Six Years



LITTLE AND BRITTLE—Six-year-old Patty Ann Shurtz, of Greenville, Ohio, is being treated for her ninth fracture since birth. A disease has made her bones so brittle that the slightest fall may mean a fracture. Doctors say that sometimes the disease clears up when a child reaches maturity. But until Patty's illness goes away she cannot go to school or play with other kids. She'll have a tutor.

Rioting Dakota Prisoners Ask Penal Investigation

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. (AP)—Three hundred rioting prisoners at the South Dakota State Penitentiary agreed today to return to their cells and release three guards held as hostages if Mayor Fay Wheelon of Sioux Falls would head an impartial investigating committee.

Mayor Wheelon said he would accept the responsibility "if they will let me do it."

He went into an immediate conference with Warden G. Norton Jameson, saying he would give the prisoners his answer after talking with the warden.

As an evidence of their good faith, the inmates released one of the three guards, Melvin DeYoung.

"We are turning this guard loose so you can see he is all right and he can tell you the others are all right," said Floyd Lindbergh, a life term prisoner who acted as spokesman for the prisoners.

He said the other two guards, George Reid and E. F. Lambertson, would be held until Mayor Wheelon makes his reply.

The prisoners, in conference with the warden and the Rev. Maurice Weisman, presented a long list of suggestions, but made (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Service Mailing Dates Released

Yule Packages Can Be Sent Overseas Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 16

Acting Pontiac Postmaster Leslie H. Dean today urged early overseas mailing to insure Christmas delivery to Armed Forces personnel.

"The period from Oct. 15 to Nov. 16 has been designated for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed forces who are outside the United States at Christmas time," said Dean.

He explained that air parcel post should be mailed not later than Nov. 23, "but the earlier articles are mailed the faster the delivery in all cases." It is sent after Nov. 16, delivery may be after Christmas, he added. Air parcel post is limited to 30 inches in length and girth combined, and two pounds in weight.

All articles for overseas shipment should be packed in boxes of metal, wood or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard, testing at least 275 pounds. Each package should be securely wrapped with strong wrapping paper and must be tied with heavy cord.

Addresses must be legible either written in ink or typewritten. It is preferable that addresses be directly on the wrapper rather than a label. He said labels frequently fall off, leaving the package without a forwarding address.

An address also should be placed on the inside of the package to gether with a list of the contents. Dean requests mailers to contact the post office for information as to declaration tags and contents.

Other Unionists Also Sentenced for Shakedown

Nicoletti Draws Heaviest Penalty of Four AFL Teamster Officials

DETROIT (AP)—Four AFL Teamsters Union officials accused of shaking down employers for bribes were sent to prison and fined today.

Recorder's Judge Joseph A. Gillis imposed the heaviest penalty on Mike Nicoletti. He was sentenced to one to 20 years for extortion, one to five years for conspiracy and was given suspended sentences on two other charges. He also was fined \$2,500.

The other three were sentenced for conspiring with Nicoletti to accept bribes. They are Samuel J. Marroso, six months to five years and a \$1,000 fine; Daniel J. Keating, six months and a fine of \$1,000, and Louis C. Linteau, five months and a fine of \$500.

Nicoletti is president of Teamsters Local 247 and Marroso is that local's business agent. Keating is president of Pontiac Local 614 and Linteau is secretary-treasurer and business agent of that local.

Nicoletti was convicted last week of four charges—extortion, conspiracy to extort, conspiracy to accept bribes and accepting bribes. The other three subsequently pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to accept bribes.

Circuit Judge Miles N. Culehan's one-man labor racket grand jury indicted the four. Grand jury witnesses testified that the four demanded tribute from contractors, truckers, road builders and others engaged in large-scale building, using the threat of labor trouble if necessary.

The witnesses said the union officials demanded a total of \$100,000, promising to use their influence to frame labor contracts favorable to the employers.

Nicoletti collapsed when he was convicted and struck his head on the courtroom floor. But after an examination he was found able to stand sentence today.

James E. Haggerty, Nicoletti's attorney, said he would seek a new trial. Judge Gillis fixed bond for Nicoletti at \$5,000.

Two Rallies Planned for UF Volunteers

Two rallies are planned tomorrow for women volunteers who will solicit from homes and stores in Pontiac during the annual United Fund drive starting Oct. 19.

They will be held at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the YMCA, 131 Mt. Clemens St. A movie filmed in Pontiac will be shown entitled "Thanks for Everything."

Mrs. A. W. Gault, in charge of the gatherings, said refreshments will be served. The workers will receive campaign instructions and solicitor kits.

One Goes, One Comes

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (UP)—Gar Stead went hunting during the weekend. While he was away police shot a 50-pound bobcat that broke into Stead's basement.

Humane Officials Seek Fiend Who Tortured Dog

In some Pontiac home today, a little black and white dog is being missed. He was missed yesterday, and the day before and the day before that.

He has probably been missed since Friday night, when some fiendish person or persons decided to hack him up, set fire to his mutilated body and toss what was left of him on the roof of one of the LeBaron School's portable buildings.

Actually, it is not even known for certain if the small animal was a "he." It might have been a female.

No one has yet reported such an animal missing and the body found by school engineer Reino Perko Sunday night, has disappeared.

Albert Sundell, Oakland County officer, believes that the little animal was killed Friday night.

Two youngsters he has talked to told him they saw five or six

Lifetime Batteries With 4 Year Guarantee now available. Phone ME 8800 1-631, Holly, Clarkston, MA 1-631.

The Day in Birmingham

City Leases Parking Lot; Thursday Opening Slated

From Our Birmingham Bureau

BIRMINGHAM—A final decision on what will be the first city-operated parking lot in Birmingham's history highlighted last night's City Commission meeting, and cleared the way for an expected Thursday opening of the 19-car lot behind the S. S. Kresge Co. building.

The company's facilities have been leased to the city on a five-year basis, bringing the lot under city regulation and control. Meters limiting parking to a one-hour period are now being installed, a step which is designed to do away with all-day parking in the lucrative parking area at the Henrietta-Martin street corner.

Signs designating the meter charges will also be posted, and courtesy tickets without penalties for any violations will be issued until Monday.

The meters will operate like all those in the city, ranging from one cent for the first 12 minutes to five cents for the maximum hour. The meters must be used from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Fridays, and from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on all other week days. No parking fee will be charged on Sundays or holidays.

Continuing plans for putting a proposed 150-car parking lot into operation at the southeast corner of Pierce and Merrill Sts., commissioners last night hired David C. Pence, attorney to initiate condemnation proceedings where necessary in acquiring the property.

John Knecht, realtor, was appointed last week to negotiate for purchasing as much of the property as possible. A January 1955 deadline was set for acquisition of all property involved.

Costs in the proposed \$250,000 lot would be shared equally by the city and benefiting property owners, but an assessment formula has not yet been agreed upon.

John Fekken, state Republican chairman, will be the principal speaker at a county meeting of Republican precinct captains, delegates and block workers at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church.

Also speaking briefly will be three Republican candidates, Congressman George A. Dondero, seeking re-election, Frank Irons who is running for county sheriff, and William S. Broomfield, candidate for state senator.

Busy with plans for a rummage sale are women of the Congregational Church, who have scheduled the sale for Thursday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the church. Members of the Women's Fellowship will help Mrs. John Allen, sale chairman, in setting up and marking goods tomorrow.

Mrs. Howard Thurman and Mrs. Fred McCracken, co-chairmen of the Quarten School PTA hospitalty committee, have issued invitations to the mothers of new children in the school, to the annual tea to be given from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Puritan road home of Mrs. William Martin.

Other guests will include the teachers and principal, and members of the PTA executive board.

Holding its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock, the Women's Society of Christian Service of Embury Methodist Church will hear a discussion on "Man and God in the City," presented by the WBS of the First Methodist Church in Royal Oak.

The annual Field Day at Birmingham High School will be held tomorrow, when each class organizes a parade, with competition based on cheering, the parade floats and athletic events.

This year, all classes will carry out the theme of a country in the Olympic games in honor of National Olympic Day next Saturday. Seniors will represent Greece; juniors, the United States; sophomores, China; and freshmen, Egypt.

The Rev. Robert S. Graham, assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Task of the Church."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with showers, a little cooler tonight, low 53-57. Considerable cloudiness and cooler Wednesday, high 55-61. Southwest winds.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 53
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity 15 m.p.h.
Direction: South
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:36 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:07 a. m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 5:33 p. m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 4:36 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a. m. 53 11 a. m. 55
2 p. m. 58 5 p. m. 56
8 p. m. 53 11 p. m. 50
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Rain, 75.

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Rain, 75.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 48
Mean temperature 56
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 57 Years
54 to 1979 56 to 1975

Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 59 63 Minneapolis 60 60
Buffalo 52 65 New Orleans 61 71
Caldwell 44 49 New York 54 64
Chicago 50 63 Omaha 52 57
Cincinnati 51 64 Phoenix 55 60
Denver 53 62 Pittsburgh 50 55
Detroit 52 63 St. Louis 56 61
Dallas 48 61 St. Francisco 50 58
El Paso 50 62 Seattle 56 65
Fort Worth 51 62
Kansas City 51 62
Los Angeles 51 62
Memphis 49 62
Newark 50 61
Philadelphia 51 62
Portland 50 61
San Antonio 51 62
San Diego 51 62
St. Paul 51 62
Tulsa 51 62
Wichita 51 62

when the Nellie Clisbe Guild of the church meets at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow for a potluck luncheon.

Mrs. Charles J. Shain, founder and first president of the local branch of the American Assn. of University Women, will address the group on her recent six-month tour of Europe, following a 1:45 p. m. luncheon at the Community House tomorrow.

Get-acquainted coffees are being given by room mothers of the Franklin School PTA this week, with several 10 a. m. gatherings scheduled for tomorrow.

Mothers of the afternoon kindergarten class will meet at the Woodside road home of Mrs. Armand Qualiere; mothers of the second and third grade combined class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Green, Bristol Lane.

Others are scheduled as follows: Fourth grade class at the Lucerne road residence of Mrs. Warren Williams; fifth grade class at the residence of Mrs. Robert Dozier.

A panel discussion of freshmen problems will highlight tonight's freshmen grade level meeting of the Birmingham High School PTA, at 8 p. m. in the Little Theater. Parents of the new high school students have been urged to attend.

Launching their 32nd season, the Village Players will present the Detroit premiere of Wolcott Gibbs' "Season in the Sun," the sophisticated comedy of summer life on Fire Island, on Oct. 22 and 23. Additional performances will be given the following weekend, and all will be held at 9 p. m. at the Village Playhouse.

An interesting state setting will find the audience seated in the Atlantic Ocean, looking across the beach and sand dunes to a typical Fire Island summer cottage of the early 1900's. As an added touch of authenticity, sand and live dune grass from the Metropolitan Beach will be imported to the playhouse.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Daley, the play will feature in the cast: Mr. and Mrs. William Breech, Grace Dweley, Gay Gilray, Drake Hood, Bud Howell, Gordon Jaynes, Kenneth Jones, Vernon Markley and Robert Miller.

Junior roles will be played alternately by Kristin Jaynes and Patricia Wyatt; Judd Dweley and Jerry Howell; and Carl Reynolds. Tickets for all performances will be available at the Markley Yarn Nook or at the door.

A board meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow will start the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church, followed by Holy Communion at 12:15 and luncheon at 1 p. m. Bishop Gordon's colored film, "Light of the North," will be shown after the luncheon.

Those attending the annual book sale of the American Assn. of University Women, to be held Oct. 18-23 at the Detroit Edison Co. building, won't be imagining that their ears are ringing.

As a new feature this year an alarm clock will be set to ring 34 times during the sale. The customer who at that moment is paying for one of the thousands of used books on sale, will receive a brand new book, donated for the sale, from top publishers in the country.

Seven of these books are autographed, some already are the best sellers' list, and some have not even been published yet.

Charles N. Dailey, Service for Charles N. Dailey, 71, of 3835 Dorothy Lane, Waterford Township, will be 2 p. m. Thursday from the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, with burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

He died Monday at Pontiac General Hospital, after a long illness. Born in Detroit, he had been a Waterford Township resident for 24 years. He was a realtor and insurance broker, and a graduate of Princeton, in 1903.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret M., a daughter, Mrs. William C. McIntosh of Ann Arbor, and a grandson.

Politicos Watch Alaska Election for Vote Trends

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaskans are voting today in an election that is of national interest for its possible weathervane indications of political trends.

"As Alaska goes, so goes the nation" has been an increasingly accurate political adage from the north country in recent years.

The territory always has done its voting early. It used to take a long time for the votes to come in by dog team or boat and then the outgoing legislators needed extra time to travel to the capital.

Significant indications of trends are not expected until tomorrow morning. The count is slow in the big city precincts and the returns from most of the widely scattered outlying precincts don't start coming in until the next day.

Voters will be choosing a delegate to Congress, a territorial labor commissioner, a treasurer, a new House of Representatives and nine members of the 16-seat Senate.



NEW LOOK—Completion of the final phase of a five-year remodeling program at Osmuna's, 151 N. Saginaw, was the reconstruction of the entire front portion of the apparel store. Plate glass windows extend across the 40-foot frontage, allowing shoppers to view the entire length of the store from the street.

Probe Demanded by Prison Rioters

(Continued From Page One)

only one demand—for an impartial investigation of prison conditions.

The riot exploded shortly before 6 p. m. last night in the dining room just as the prisoners were finishing their evening meal.

Prisoners complained about food, inadequate toilet facilities, lack of recreation, and insufficient dental and medical care. Republican officials blamed the riot on accusations about prison conditions during the current political campaign.

Through the night only sounds heard from the cell block were occasional shouts, the tinkle of breaking glass and the steady clinking of a typewriter.

Lindbergh was at a typewriter almost constantly. He conferred with other prisoners in small groups frequently.

After 3 a. m. the window breaking activity increased. Prisoners threw empty food cans through windows. They had helped themselves to canned meat and other foods from the commissary in the cell block.

During the night prisoners shouted for blankets. Cold winds swept through the cell block through shattered windows. The temperature was about 48.

The calls for blankets were unanswered.

Early in the riot, the angered inmates sent out word that the three guards would not be harmed. They said the hostages would be held "until we get what we want."

Heavy iron gates separated the riot area from the rest of the prison.

Six convicts were hospitalized last night. None was in serious condition and four were released after treatment.

Continued Rain Forecast Here

(Continued From Page One)

"Only danger to corn is if we should have a sudden freeze," he stated.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts a 48-58 degree temperature low tonight with a high Wednesday of between 54 and 60.

Monday in downtown Pontiac the mercury climbed from a morning 62-degree low to an afternoon high of 68. At 8 a. m. today the temperature stood at 70 degrees.



RETOUCH JOB—Fairy-tale murals on oriel window of the Brookside School, Cranbrook, are being re-painted under supervision of students Jeff Mitchell and John Shallock. The artist is Hugh Acton, of Brookside's sister school, Cranbrook Academy of Art. Based on bedtime story themes, the murals were originally executed by a German craftsman from designs created by George G. Booth, late newspaper publisher and founder of the six Cranbrook institutions in Bloomfield Hills.

Recording May Determine If Wilson Slurred Jobless

DETROIT (INS)—A tape recording of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson's news conference in Detroit yesterday was brought out today to determine whether he had, as CIO-UAW President Walter Reuther claimed, slurred the nation's unemployed.

Reuther dispatched a telegram to President Eisenhower yesterday demanding that Wilson either repudiate his news conference statements or resign.

The labor leader claimed in the telegram that Wilson had referred to unemployed workers as "kennel dogs" and that such a statement disparaged the jobs working men.

A transcript of Wilson's news conference gave the following partial text of the defense secretary's remarks:

"I'd like to tell you a story that happened to me . . . a group of people came in like you're talking about from a distressed area—so called labor surplus—and they pointed out that it was so classified."

"And one of them made the complaint (this is a little over a year ago) in addition, he said: 'You know, you have just reduced the draft. In our district there are 110 more young men that won't have to go to the Korean fight now and that will add to our unemployment.'"

"And the idea that a 19-year-old boy could be drafted and sent to Korea to be shot at and he didn't have enough gumption to go 100 miles and get himself a job—I don't go for that."

"And I've got a lot of sympathy for people where a sudden change catches them—but I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel-dog dogs myself. You know, one who'll get out and hunt for food rather than sit on his fanny and yell."

Reuther interpreted Wilson's remarks to mean that the former General Motors Corp. president was referring to unemployed workers as "dogs" and he quickly got off a protesting telegram to President Eisenhower.

The labor leader demanded in the telegram that Wilson either retract his statements or retire from public office, if he had been speaking from a considered opinion and had not merely "again put his foot in his mouth."

Reuther blasted what he took to be Wilson's opinion that unemployed persons should tear up

roots and "wander like gypsies over the face of the U. S.," and he added:

"The 1.5 million members of the UAW-CIO, together with workers all over America, are now waiting to see whether your secretary of defense expresses the attitude of your administration toward the unemployed worker."

Wilson refused to comment on the Reuther telegram.

Five State Highway Projects Are Planned

(Continued From Page One)

bond issue by the state in the near future may be the answer to providing money to bring state trunk line, somewhere up to par.

"Results of a highway needs study now under way may provide information needed to put the State Legislature in a position to ask voters to approve a bond issue," Hanna stated.

He said a proposed \$300,000,000 bond issue was not approved by the Legislature for a vote this November because of lack of information on current needs.

Conas said he felt Oakland County's \$10,176,000 share of funds which will be available in 1955-56 without a bond issue was a just amount.

"We know the needs as well as anyone else," he said, "and consider all factors—before allotting money including amount of traffic, age of roads, adequacy of surface and capacity."

Oakland will receive slightly over 6.7 per cent of the \$149,782,976 to be distributed by the highway department during the next two years.

Figures supplied by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission show that Oakland's population was nearly 7 per cent of the total Michigan population in 1952 with 451,000 persons. Since then the county's population has hit the 500,000 mark.

Marilyn Back at Work

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Marilyn Monroe has recovered from the collapse caused by a virus infection and her breakup with husband Joe DiMaggio and is back at work on the film "The Seven Year Itch."

Employe Record Under New Fire

Solon Calls for Details on Subversive - Blamed Firings by U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Rees (R-Kan.) called on the Eisenhower administration today to spell out in public detail the operation of the government's employe security program, the center of new campaign controversy.

Rees, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, set Oct. 20 as a deadline for a report by the Civil Service Commission "setting forth specifically what constitute subversive actions which are the basis for separation of federal employes under a security program."

Rees, a staunch supporter of the administration, spoke up in the wake of yesterday's announcement that 6,526 federal employes had been separated from their jobs as security risks of one kind or another.

Democrats denounced the report as a "hoax."

Rees praised the administration for "prompt action" in moving against subversives, but also urged the Civil Service Commission to dig into its files for data to explain the operations of the Eisenhower security program.

A crossfire of warm political reaction was opened up after yesterday's commission report, and it seemed likely to reverberate until election day, Nov. 2.

Babsonpoll Sees Split in Congress

(Continued From Page One)

Delaware, Illinois, and New Mexico.

On the other hand, Michigan, Idaho, California, Oregon . . . and possibly Wyoming . . . show sufficient Republican strength in current Babsonpoll figures to re-elect GOP senators.

In one state, Kentucky, the Democratic candidate appears to be the probable victor over the Republican incumbent; while in Iowa and Colorado, Republicans seem likely to win seats from the Democrats.

Five states now show close contests, with the Republicans getting the nod for seats now held by Democrats in Ohio, Minnesota, and Montana, and with the Democrats showing possibilities of overturning GOP seats in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

As this report was written, it was uncertain whether the seat of the late Senator McCarran of Nevada would be filled by election in November. If so, the contest would be rated a toss-up, with a very slight edge for the Democrats.

Recapitulation of the above trends shows little chance for the Democrats to make the net gain of two seats required for a majority, unless they are aided by a further last-minute swing in voter sentiment away from the Republicans.

In 10 of the 18 states covered, the percentage of voters reporting as "undecided" could influence the outcome by moving strongly in one direction or the other. For statistical purposes, this group has been divided evenly between the major parties in Babsonpoll tabulations.

(Copyright 1954)

Pair Given Probation for Drugstore Breakin

Richard W. Hubner, 27, of 111 Draper Ave. and Robert E. Evans, 30, of 444 E. Pike St. yesterday were placed on three years probation and assessed \$200 court costs by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland after the pair pleaded guilty Oct. 1 to breaking and entering. They admitted breaking into a drug store at 450 E. Pike St. on July 27.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Bert Greer

The funeral for Mrs. Bert (Tessie G.) Greer, 78, of 155 1/2 W. Pike St. will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Greer died Friday at the Pontiac General Hospital and is survived by a son Jay B. Greer, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Mast

Mrs. George (Della A.) Mast, 84, of 190 Seminole Ave. died at her home yesterday after an illness of two months.

Born in Ravenna, Ohio, Nov. 3, 1870, she was the daughter of John and Emily Neiman Armstrong and was married in Akron, Ohio, in 1893.

Mrs. Mast came to Oakland County 31 years ago and was a member of the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church here.

Two daughters both of Pontiac survive her, Mrs. Albert (Ardis) Reed and Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Opland, with whom she made her home. A sister, Mrs. Claude Wallace and one grandchild, both of Pontiac also survive.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. G. J. Borsche, pastor of her church will officiate and burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Officials Seek Fiend Who Tortured Dog

(Continued From Page One)

body on the school grounds early Saturday morning. But none reported to it to their parents.

Sunday night, when he was checking the school building, Perkins saw the body.

"I didn't look too closely, but one of the back legs was cut clean off and all the hair was burned off. It turned my stomach," he said.

He removed the body to the ground where it could be picked up the next day. But next morning it was gone.

A search of the school grounds turned up unburned front and hind legs in an incinerator behind the main school building.

Sundell, in cooperation with Pontiac Police, is continuing to canvass the neighborhood for information.

The Oakland County Animal Welfare Society is offering \$50 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons involved.

"If they do things like this when they are young, what will they be like when they grow up?" Sundell commented.

Man Draws Probation for Felonious Driving

After pleading guilty to felonious driving Oct. 1, Edd Ray, 39, of 457 Montana Ave., was placed on two years probation yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russel Holland.

Ray admitted running a stop sign at Wilson and Bagley Sts. last Jan. 23 and hitting a tree injuring a passenger.

Wilson's Remarks Stir Up Protests

(Continued From Page One)

skilled help, should be kept in readiness.

Wilson came back to his home city with some plain talk about the Government and its problems.

He lunched with Republican and business friends.

Wilson said a realistic approach to the defense work problem should involve keeping the auto industry's skilled help attuned to war production.

"If any criticism is due," Wilson observed, "I hold that insufficient work has been allocated to the auto industry. If we should get into another war, the skilled help of the auto industry is essential."

"The very fact that they are used to changeover of models is a terrific help when it comes to tooling up for war effort."

Surveys are being made which might channel more new defense items into Michigan contracts, he said.

"They (critics) don't seem to know that at the Korean War's onset, pressure to get material was so great things got terribly out of balance," Wilson said.

"When we got there, we found there was no need for all the tanks ordered. Korean fighting wasn't like the fighting in World War II. The commitment was changed. Ford facilities were mobilized and because General Motors bid was lowest, remaining work went there. Now Chrysler is the lowest and will carry on while the General Motors facilities will be mobilized."

"That's in line with our plan, wherever possible, to let contracts on firm prices."

After reading published reports of the press conference, Walter Reuther, CIO and United Auto Workers president, sent a five-page telegram to President Eisenhower demanding that Wilson "publicly retract" the statement or "be asked to retire from public life."

Wilson made the remark in answer to newsmen's questions on the placing of defense contracts in labor distressed areas.

Spokesmen at the Summer White House in Denver said President Eisenhower would have no comment on Reuther's demand until the telegram had been received.

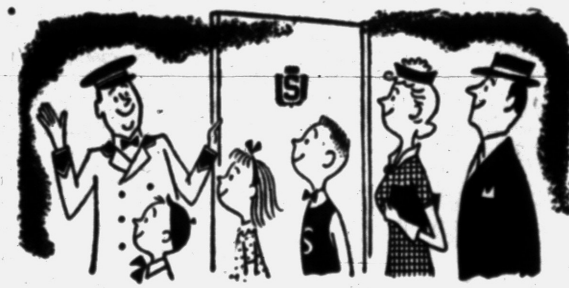
Others quick to comment on Wilson's remark were Sen. Olin D. Johnson (D-SC), Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), Ferguson's Democratic opponent in the November senatorial election, Patrick V. McNamara, and Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican senatorial candidate.

Another comment that spurred Reuther to send the strongly worded telegram was Wilson's statement that he expected employment in Michigan to "balance itself out by Christmas as new models get into production and maybe a few workers would go back South when it gets a little cold."

Ferguson, addressing a Republican rally in Grand Rapids last night, took exception to Wilson's remark.

"I would not express myself in the same way—as Wilson—about unemployment," he said, adding:

"I realize this unemployment is beyond the control of any individual. Any unemployment is a calamity to the man, his family, his city, state, and the nation."



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Clyde Christian to Be Public Works Aide

A newly created city post—assistant superintendent of public works—will be filled by Clyde Christian, 30, of Chicago. It was announced today by Joseph B. Jewell, public works superintendent.

Christian, a University of Michigan civil engineering graduate, will assume his duties here Nov. 1. He attended Jackson High School and Jackson Junior College. Married and the father of one child, Christian has been employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad for the past five years. During World War II, he was a bomber pilot and flew more than 30 combat missions. Christian's starting salary will be \$6,162, Jewell said.

Replies to Visiting Governor

Dondero Says Tennessee TVA Project Is Now Vicious Regional Monopoly

Rep. George A. Dondero today replied to Gov. Clements of Tennessee who has been campaigning against Dondero in Oakland County. He charged that Clements wants to continue to give Tennessee cheap power, part of the cost of which is borne by the taxpayers of Oakland County.

Rep. Dondero's statement follows:

"Recently, Gov. Clements of Tennessee was in Pontiac and Oakland County, campaigning. Obviously, he was here to preserve in his state the philosophy that the taxpayers of the nation should continue to pay a large part of the light and power bills of his people in the TVA.

"Let us take a look at some of the facts you may not know about TVA. Facts which I am certain the Governor of Tennessee never mentioned.

"When the TVA was created, the maximum ultimate expenditure was estimated at \$120 million. Congress now has appropriated \$1,600,000,000 and TVA directors have recommended further expenditures of \$1 billion in the next five years.

"Southern Bell Telephone Co., serving the area also served by TVA, has a total plant investment of approximately the same that the TVA electric generating and transmission system has cost the taxpayers—roughly \$900 million for each.

"In 1952 Southern Bell paid federal taxes of \$39 million. TVA paid none. In state and local taxes, Southern Bell paid \$28,721,000. In the same year TVA paid token contributions 'in lieu of taxes' of \$3,418,000.

"By 1945, TVA had developed all its water power resources. In 1949 it built the first of seven authorized steam power plants. It cost the nation's taxpayers \$90 million.

"Should our people be committed forever to furnish their tax money to build steam plants to furnish light and power for a favored area at half the amount we must pay here in Oakland County?

"TVA has become a vicious re-

gional monopoly. It prohibits cities in its area to build their own plants. It denies the people in its area the right to buy power from private utilities.

"I offered two amendments to correct that situation. If these amendments were adopted, it would make it unnecessary for TVA to raid the U. S. Treasury every year for hundreds of millions of your tax dollars, to build steam plants.

"Undoubtedly, this exposure has disturbed the Governor of Tennessee. He fears this source of his 'easy money' would be cut off.

"We in Oakland County pay our own light and power bills. I protest that we must also pay a part of such bills for people in Tennessee.

"The Bureau of the Budget has refused to appropriate another 100 million dollars to build one of these steam plants at Fulton, Tenn. On this money, the taxpayers would have received no interest and no taxes.

"The recent controversy concerns chiefly whether TVA or private enterprise should build a steam plant in Arkansas (far outside TVA territory) to provide additional power for Oak Ridge, a government agency.

"Private enterprise has been given the contract. The cost will be about \$140 million. No part of it will come out of the United States Treasury.

"Private enterprise will furnish the money and will pay heavy taxes to the Federal Treasury and to state and local governments. In addition, private investors will be taxed on their stock and bond earnings.

"Private enterprise produces taxes. Government eats taxes.

"If government ownership is so desirable in the power field, why not extend that socialistic philosophy to transportation, the automobile industry, grocery stores and everything else? Should that occur, our Republic of freedom will have vanished and the Russian idea will be here. That is the issue between Republicans and the New and Fair Dealers.

"We have an honest President in the White House. They want to hamstring him with a Democratic Congress. The President pointed out in his address last Friday that it would result in a stalemate, and inaction. That is the reason governors are being imported from other states to defeat the Republican ticket in this state and especially Oakland County."

State Historical Society Annual Meet Oct. 22-23

LANSING (UP)—The 80th annual meeting of the Historical Society of Michigan will be held at Muskegon Oct. 22-23, society headquarters announced today.

"From Birch Bark Canoe to Ocean Liner," will be the theme of the two-day conference.



TO ISRAEL—Edward B. Lawson is the new U. S. ambassador to Israel. President Eisenhower told Lawson, "Your mission will be to strengthen the ties of friendship between the countries."

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Percolator

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This Price Wednesday Only!

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GUARANTEED for 2 YEARS!

'CASCO' ELECTRIC

Heating Pad

Regular \$5.95

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Famous 'CASCO' electric heating pad at this low price for one day only. Has 3 speed switch, ideal for aches, colds, etc. Fully guaranteed for 2 years at this price.



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foremost markets and famous name makers of the country—including all
spring and summer merchandise, as well as all Fall and Winter merchandise,
you can buy your fall and winter clothing during this sale, and you will
thank us and yourself for the bargains and savings all winter long—truly
a once in a lifetime opportunity to buy and save for now and for months
and years ahead. Nothing like it to our knowledge has ever happened,
perhaps nothing like it will ever happen again. DON'T MISS IT—TELL
YOUR NEIGHBORS—PHONE YOUR FRIENDS. THEY WILL THANK
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All Day Monday, Oct. 11th, Tuesday, Oct. 12th, and
Wednesday, Oct. 13th to Mark Down Prices and
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OCTOBER 14th, PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M.



ROMAN SCHOOL "DAZE"—Children have a very painful experience, as will-
longer summer vacation in Rome and thus school-ness this young Roman shedding sorrowful tears
starts later than in the U. S. Even so, the first day as he starts the first grade of elementary school.

Philly Orchestra Opens Season in Street Attire

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Orchestra, its musicians wearing street clothes for the first time in history, opened its delayed concert season last night in a half-filled Academy of Music.

A wage dispute, which had caused postponement of the week-end's opening concerts, was settled late yesterday. The musicians moved immediately into rehearsal under conductor Eugene Ormandy and were unable to take time out to don formal attire.

The wage settlement, approved 76-17 by Local 77, AFL American Federation of Musicians, provides for raises of \$2.50 over the old \$140 weekly minimum. Similar raises are provided for next year and the following year in the three-year agreement.

Half the continent of South America is covered by tropical rain forests says the National Geographic Society.

Youth Gets 9 Years Prison in Car Thefts

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 19-year-old youth who told police he stole so many cars he couldn't remember what he had done with all of them pleaded guilty to car theft yesterday.

William Henry Ash was sentenced to not more than nine years in prison.

He said he usually drove the cars until they ran out of gas and then abandoned them. Prosecutor M. Peter Moser said police had been able to connect Ash with nine thefts of cars or articles taken from stolen cars, including a set of false teeth.

Some of the articles were found in Ash's home where he had them displayed for sale, Moser said.

5 Americans to Appear on Royal Variety Show

LONDON (AP)—Five Americans have been invited to appear on this year's royal variety performance at London's Palladium Theatre Nov. 1. They are comedian Bob Hope, singers Frankie Lane, Guy Mitchell and Howard Keel and character actor Harry Green.

The Queen and members of the royal family will attend the performance in aid of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund.

A committee from the organization yearly selects the artists who are to appear.

Deaths Last Night

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP)—Henry Franklin Hubbard, 88, often called the "Dean of American Pinnacles," and inventor of the machine which produced the first "bobby pins."

RYE, N. Y.—Frank H. Mann, 71, general secretary of the American Bible Society, born in Petersburg, Va.

MOSCOW — Ivan I. Ezen, 88, chief of the Construction Machine and Building Materials Ministry, and a member of the Communist party since 1918.

RENO, Nev. — John A. Kimberly, 87, one of the founders of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., of Vermont, Wis., a pulp company which pioneered many modern day paper uses.

TOPEKA, Kan. — Edmond B. Chapman, 70, managing editor of the Topeka State Journal from 1940 to 1953 when he became a special writer and columnist.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Capt. Owen Humphreys, 83, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, from 1944 to 1946, a submarine commander in the 1920s and 1930s and commander of a submarine division in the Pacific during World War II.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Rev. George C. Southwell, 68, West Coast secretary of the American Leprosy Mission, and former Baptist minister in Cleveland, born in Cleveland.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Harold A. Swenson, 88, owner and founder of the Swenson Cookie Co. of Battle Creek, Mich., which has firms in 11 states. Born in Ashtabula, Ohio.

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GLEN ROGERS
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Pioneer Recalls His 102 Years

Birthday Brings Back
Memories of Helping to
Settle Chapin Township

MONTROSE (UP)—Henry Mole, a pioneer settler in Chapin Township, will observe his 102nd birthday anniversary today.

"I never thought I'd live so long," he said. "Maybe it's because I've grunted about my aches and pains all my life. Grunters always seem to live longer."

Mole, still active as a woodcutter despite his age, moved to Chapin Township from northern Ohio when he was 23 years old.

He said he cleared his own land and eventually developed a 510-acre farm on which he grew corn, oats, buckwheat and other crops. He also raised dairy and beef cattle.

"Back in the old days," Mole said, "Chapin was a lively town—big Fourth of July celebrations, horse races, dances, lots of other activities."

Since his wife died in 1945, Mole has been living here with a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Schofield.

Approximately four and three-quarters per cent of the men returning from a two-year period of duty in the Army are going into active pay status in the Reserve.

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Young Engineer Has Giant Job

30-Year-Old Bossing
Bridge Construction at
Straits of Mackinac

ST. IGNACE A — Charles E. Haltenhoff is something of a youngster in the bridge-building business, but he's building the mightiest of them all.

At the age of 30, Brooklyn-born "Ed" has been chosen project engineer for the giant Straits of Mackinac Bridge. His job is to link Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas, a century-old dream.

Haltenhoff got his start in the engineering business during the war, when he served as a master sergeant with an antiaircraft outfit in Europe.

"I liked to figure out how to do things easier and more efficiently," he says. "That's when I decided I'd try to be an engineer."

Haltenhoff is associated with Merritt, Chapman & Scott, which won the contract to build the Mackinac Bridge.

Haltenhoff is the first to admit he's in a difficult position, adding: "It makes it kind of tough to be young and in such a spot."

At the scene of construction, he is deluged with calls by radio and phone. He has to make quick decisions on construction and material problems. The calls come all hours of the day and night.

In the moments when the pressure is off, Haltenhoff likes to take time out for wrestling with a frisky worker.

Wrestling with Haltenhoff is quite a job — for the other fellow. Ed is 6 feet, 4½ inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

"You think this job is rough?" he asks. "We men don't have it as tough as the womenfolk on a job like this. Haven't really seen my wife in the job 16 hours or more. Tonight we hope to have dinner together at about 8 o'clock — if nothing happens."

Husband Finds Inexpensive Way to Pay Alimony

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paying \$75 weekly alimony really wasn't as expensive as it sounds for Albert W. Foll, his wife told the judge.

He would pay the money to the Probation Department and wait until she cashed the department's check. Then he would take the cash away from her to make the next week's payment, Mrs. Anna Foll testified yesterday. The Folls are legally separated.

Foll, 43-year-old steel construction worker with six previous convictions of assaulting his wife, was up in Criminal Court on a similar charge. Mrs. Foll said he beat her again Sept. 28 after he was notified by probation officials to discuss his falling \$1,100 behind in alimony payments.

"I love my wife very much and if I hit her I'm sorry," Foll told Judge Michael J. Manley.

The judge sentenced him to one year on the assault charge and deferred sentence on another charge of violating probation on the alimony deal.

In the United States about 61 white women die in childbirth per 10,000 live births compared to 22.2 nonwhite women.



EXPOSITION DRESSES—Two mannequins, wearing dresses from Charente region of France, stand in a Paris street before leaving for French exposition in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is 70

U.N. Associates Honor 'Busiest Great-Grandma'

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, most likely the nation's busiest and best known great-grandmother, was 70 Monday.

She celebrated the birthday at a dinner with more than 1,000 other guests.

The party in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt was arranged by her associates in the American Assn. for the United Nations. She is chairman of the organization's Board of Governors.

Except that this dinner was in honor of her birthday, Mrs. Roosevelt found nothing unusual in taking a seat at the main table of a gathering of prominent people. Her jam-packed day-to-day schedule is crowded with big receptions and meetings in all parts of the nation and around the world.

In the past year she figures she has traveled 50,000 miles, mostly to lecture about the United Nations.

Since she left the White House, where she lived longer than any other First Lady in history, she has traveled, lectured and written untiringly. But the United Nations has been her pet enthusiasm, both as a delegate and now as a volunteer booster. She says her work for the U.N. has been the most rewarding in her life.

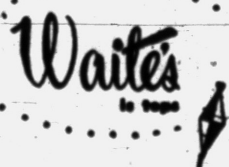


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Black Wrought Iron, Brushed Brass Lacquered Finish

Size: 15½"x3½"x6"!

Designed and manufactured to meet the style of architecture of the suburban Ranch type home. Plenty of capacity to accommodate all the larger magazines, small parcels, newspapers and first class mail. Hurry in today for a practical yet graceful, elegant, modern box.

Waiter's Housewares—Downstairs Floor

Paralyzed Girl, 10, Still 'Attends' Class

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ten-year-old Paula Bratt is paralyzed from the waist down but she keeps her chin up.

She gets her schooling at home via a two-way communications system which connects her home in suburban Wyoming to the elementary school one mile away. Thus she is able to hear what goes on in the classroom and is able to answer the teacher's questions.

Paula, who became paralyzed two years ago after a cyst was removed from her spine, said going to school by remote control has its advantages.

"I'm comfortable," she said. "I can always ask mother when I get stuck on a question."

Then, too, she said: "I get all my meals in bed."

Parishioners Barred While Pastors Paddle

CUSHING, Ola. (UP) — Ministers here are going to be able to swim in private.

The City Council set aside one hour each morning at the city pool to allow ministers to swim away from the gaze of their parishioners.

Several ministers had expressed fear of criticism if they appeared in public in bathing suits. But another felt differently about it. "I may not have a figure to rave about," he said, "but I am going to swim any time I feel like it. I certainly don't anticipate any objection from my people."

But the majority felt it just wouldn't be dignified.

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eat the foods you choose

Do you like sweets, candy, cake, butter, gravy, potatoes? Have you tried one thing after another to reduce, spent dollar after dollar for pills and tablets and in spite of everything you've tried you're still too fat? Well, be as skeptical as you like, but NOW, right NOW, there's a wonderful new kind of capsule that helps you take off pounds and inches of ugly fat safely, quickly and so much easier you hardly know what's happening. You don't suffer starvation dieting hunger, you take no drugs, you don't even diet one-bit more than you want to, because you automatically eat less and here's why...

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SIX

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1954

Political Slips

NANCY WILLIAMS and C. E. WILSON ought to get together today and talk things over. Both have been victims during the past few days of indiscreet political utterances.

Talking to a State meeting of Democratic women in Kentucky last Friday the Governor's wife said the State of Michigan wanted to apologize for sending CHARLES E. WILSON, ROGER KYES and ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD to Washington. To make it worse, she added: "I'm not sure we wanted to send them to Washington, but we certainly wanted to get them out of Michigan."

That may have won her a laugh in Kentucky, but it was hardly a statement that would enhance her husband's chances to win a fourth term as Governor in Michigan. After all, most people expect something better of a Governor and his wife than wisecracks belittling the State's top industrialists.

Then Monday night in Detroit Mr. Wilson made a remark in a press conference which was capable of being misinterpreted and used against him. Speaking of men out of work, he said: "I have lots of sympathy for those without jobs. But I have always liked bird dogs better than kennel fed dogs."

Now anyone who knows C. E. Wilson knows very well he had no thought of referring to jobless men as dogs. He has too much respect for men to do that. But in a political campaign anything that can be turned back against you is going to be used by the opposition and the Democrats lost no time in making the most of their opportunity.

The fact that Mrs. WILLIAMS had just pulled a bad one made it all the more important to raise a big hullabaloo about Mr. Wilson's off the cuff remark.

So the Fall campaign has a new ruckus, and the boys and girls on both sides are making the most of it.

Ike's Precinct Speech

President EISENHOWER was at his best in his Precinct speech from Denver.

The address, his most forceful of the campaign so far, was beamed directly to 1,250,000 party workers at 26,500 GOP rallies around the country. It was a straight from the shoulder, down to earth talk to precinct workers. They were left in no doubt about the need for extension of Republican control of Congress.

The President not only enumerated the reasons for this but pointed to the Administration's excellent record as campaign ammunition. Obviously he also was seeking continued support of dissident Democrats and independents. After pointing out that with two drivers no one could expect a car to end up any place but in the ditch, Mr. EISENHOWER continued:

"History shows that when the Executive and Legislative branches are politically in conflict, politics in Washington runs riot. In these conditions, the public good goes begging while politics is played for politics' sake."

Anyone who doubts this should ponder conditions in Michigan during the last six years with the Legislature dominated by one party and the Governor from the other.

Turning to the Administration's record, the President reminded party workers of several outstanding accomplishments. These included \$4.7 billion of tax relief, the greatest in history, an \$11 billion cut in Federal spending, more defense at less cost and the elimination of 211,000 unnecessary Federal jobs.

The President has stated the Adminis-

tration's case persuasively and eloquently. Its record and program for the next session deserve the loyal support of all who want to keep America strong and on the path to peace.

Fisher Herd Sold

There always are buyers for quality goods.

That generalization certainly held good when EDWARD F. FISHER's famous herd of Hereford cattle went on sale. The auction at Hi-Point Farms, near Romeo, drew buyers from many parts of the United States.

Prices paid for animals set new records, while the \$85,500 for the herd sire "Tr Zato Heir 262d" was the highest ever recorded. This two and a half year old animal went to the Woody Hereford Ranch at North Kansas City, Kansas.

Several other animals were sold at figures approaching the \$29,000 Mr. FISHER paid for the prize bull two years ago. Michigan State College was one of the purchasers.

Until this sale most residents of this area were unaware that the Fisher herd was considered the finest in the country. Its dispersal after 25 years of careful management undoubtedly will do much to improve this breed all over the United States.

We don't spend one per cent as much time wondering whether Mars is inhabited as we do in wondering how much longer the earth will be inhabited.

It is far more sensible to live a little as you go along, instead of working yourself to death trying to get ready to live.

The Man About Town

Should Obey Law

Some Candidate Posters Are Placed on Highways

Charity: Some folks' idea of giving away what they've worn out.

A drive around Oakland County shows the posters of some political candidates fastened to trees within the highway limits. This is contrary to law, besides desecrating the beauty of our roadsides. These posters may have been posted by some ignorant campaign helpers and not by the office seekers themselves. But if so, this notice may enable innocent candidates to remove such signs. Certainly violating the law in this way seems like a poor way to demonstrate fitness to hold office.

My good informants out at the McMath-Hulbert Observatory at Lake Angelus point out that the October moon, known to sportsmen as the "hunters' moon," now is at its fullest phase, and in brilliancy closely resembles the harvest moon of last month.

According to the long observation of one who should know.

Edward F. Fisher, who has just sold his world-famous Hereford herd at Hi-Point Farms, cattle do a lot of heavy thinking, and have different dispositions and likes and dislikes the same as humans.

A bean pod over nine inches long has been sent to this column by

Jose Gonzales of 455 Branch St., as proof of how things grow in Pontiac.

Files of the Pontiac Press show that it was exactly 50 years ago that local bakers boosted the price of bread from five to six cents a loaf, "the first raise in our history."

That enterprising Pontiac suburb, Gingellville, just out Baldwin Road, is determined to complete its community house. The children now are selling window cards that say "I helped build the community house," and at the last monthly dinner in it, over 800 were served.

A marigold plant six feet tall is reported by Mrs. Rhoda Brownell of Huron Gardens, who says it is still growing.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. G. A. Taber of 115 Elizabeth Lake Rd.; eighty-fifth birthday.

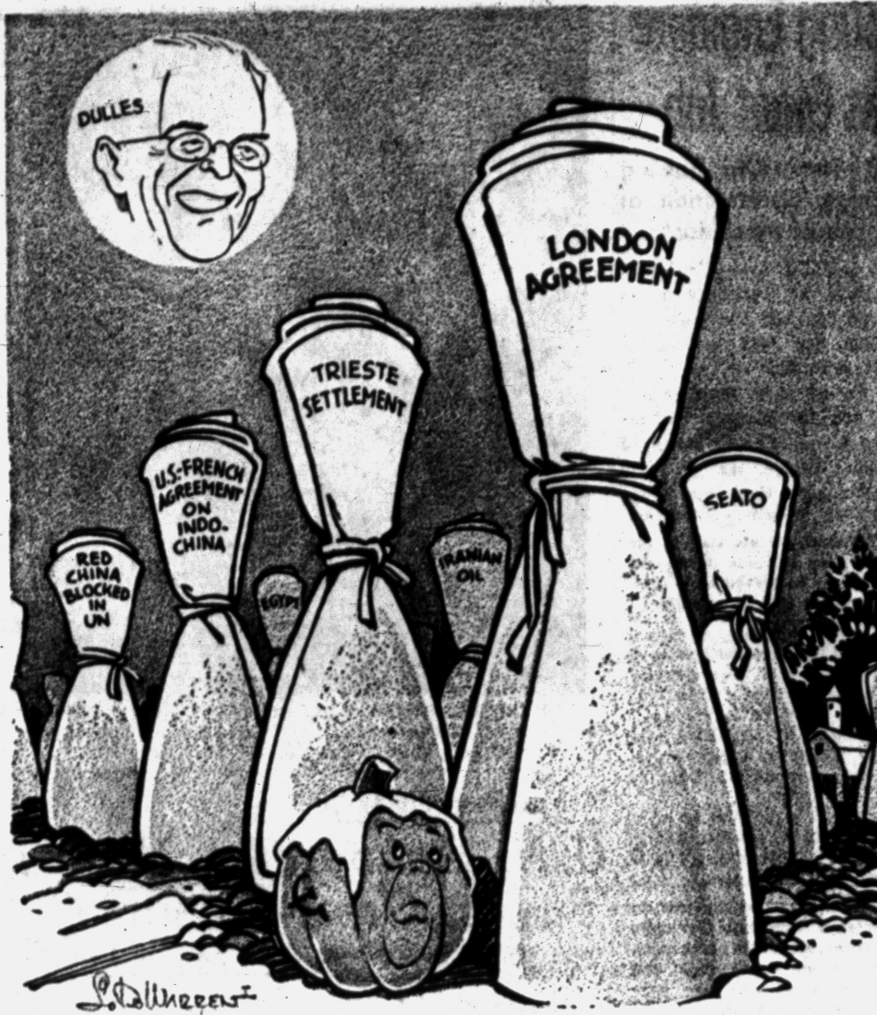
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway of 8 Edna St.; golden wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phelps of Drayton Plains; fifty-second wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. J. Kay of Lapeer; eighty-eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Nichols of Rochester; fifty-third wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Hill of Caro; one hundred and second birthday.



Harvest Moon

Voice of the People

'P. T. A. Mother' Pleads With Teachers to Think Before Spanking the Youngsters

(Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full names and telephone numbers of the writers must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical to its nature.)

So the schools are now to give "Joe" or "Jane" a spanking if they won't listen. Is this what we have worked for, to go back to horse and buggy methods?

If so, may I ask if the teachers know this child whom they are going to spank? Do they know his or her parents like the teachers of the spanking era did? The teacher knew our parents because we all lived in a small town and there were only about twenty-five in the class.

Think before you act for here is a true example of a child who would start a fight even with his teacher. He was taken by his parents to a child guidance clinic and found to be mentally ill.

However, before this was done, a full grown woman had spanned this youngster all over one day and so frightened him that it took

weeks and months to undo this harm.

Please take this into consideration, teachers, before you use this new power you have. Of course, our state would be fruitful and admit that they haven't the room in their clinics for these children.

P. T. A. Mother

Mother of 23 Children Answers E. W. Keehn

This letter is in answer to Edward W. Keehn. I am proud to say that I am the mother of 23 children and I am poor.

Those who don't know about children are the ones who have never had any. I don't believe Mr. Clarence Utley was talking about the good boys and girls. He was speaking about those whom you and I read about so often in the paper.

The ones like the boy who killed a girl in Detroit and the ones who lie about their ages in order to get in to buy beer, wine and other things.

Please don't think it is the family's fault all the time and don't think it is the poor family either. There are some families who are good church goers and who try to live good, clean lives. The parents try to give their children everything they think they need and yet they go astray.

If you have a problem, don't you think mama and daddy should know about it? Open your heart to them as you would to God and everything will work out all right.

Gertrude Jones

395 Luther Street

From Our Files

15 Years Ago
 U. S. ASKS Russia to keep peace with Finns.

BRITAIN'S CHAMBERLAIN rejects Hitler's peace terms.

20 Years Ago
 \$30,000 RANSOM PAID in the Alice Still, Louisville socialite, kidnapping.

U. S. SPEEDS up buying of silver.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Why Not Turn Your Home Into Place of Fun and Happiness for the Children?

Charles gives his side of the feud that developed in his home. So you married couples better scrapbook this challenging case from my office file and profit from it. By all means read the follow-up tomorrow, for love can be re-developed if both parties are willing to try. And for your children's sake, you should try.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case M-338: Charles E., aged 40, is the husband of Eileen, whom I described yesterday as saying their home was just a platonic union.

"Eileen is right in saying our marriage is dead," he began. "I hardly know just what happened to destroy our love, for we were very devoted and happy during the early years."

"Maybe I was jealous of the children. For when our first child was born, Eileen devoted almost all of her time to the baby."

"Meanwhile, I was under unusually heavy strain at the office. So when I'd arrive home at night, dead tired, Eileen would have nothing to talk about except the baby."

"And Eileen would be worried over the baby's lack of appetite or other minor ailments, so she'd throw her worries on me."

"I was already so tired that I didn't want any more problems placed on my shoulders."

"I can remember that I'd be resentful and irritable until I

could hardly be civil to her at times. And there wasn't much logical grounds for my ire, for a mother is supposed to be interested in her child."

"On the few occasions when I'd be interested in physical affec-

tion, she'd be too tired, and that made me furious."

"And you know, Dr. Crane, anger and love don't mix. So when I'd grow irate, I couldn't become aroused in the romantic realm."

"So I finally started shopping around for romance elsewhere. And found it."

"Eileen must have sensed that something was wrong, for she grew more cool and frigid thereafter, though I never told her I had a paramour."

"Now we have reached such an impasse that it seems hopeless and useless to continue, except to maintain a home where our children can return on school holidays."

You readers can readily guess that the children of this couple don't feel too fond of coming home. For they sense the coolness and aloofness of their parents. A pall rests over their home.

Everybody tries to make conversation and be artificially gay, but it is an effort for all concerned.

So the children seldom invite friends. And they hasten back to college to get away from the strained atmosphere.

Millions of American homes are much like this one. Although the parents aren't divorced, the marriage is unhappy and the children feel the lack of harmony between their parents.

So why don't you parents change things and restore laughter and cordiality and real hap-

piness to your domicile? Why don't you make your home a place of fun and happiness to which your children wish to return?

You can do it. In fact, in 30 days we psychologists can show you how to do all of this and actually revive your dying romance. But you must first of all be willing to change. You must agree to spend a little time and effort going through the proper motions.

Scrooge likewise changed his outlook as a result of the nightmare he had on that fateful night. Oh, it required a few weeks thereafter to alter his entire behavior, but the most important problem is changing your mental attitude.

So watch this column tomorrow for the final results in the case of Eileen and Charles.

(Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate Inc.)



Aunt Het



I ain't no child psychologist, but youngsters are pretty much like grownups, and I never saw anybody that could appreciate things that cost him nothin'.

David Lawrence Says:

GOP Will Lose the South Due to Segregation Issue

WASHINGTON — Irrespective of the merits of segregation or non-segregation as a social question and looking at the controversy solely as a realistic development in American politics, it is not too early to say that the Republican Party has lost out in the South for decades to come.

From now on it will be found that affiliation of most of the Republicans in the South with the Democratic Party has been resumed in the hope of keeping the South on the conservative side.

It isn't generally realized perhaps what has been happening in the South since the Roosevelt and Truman administrations began agitating the civil rights issue. Thus, the Republican vote in the 11 states of the so-called solid South went from 700,942 or about 18 per cent of the Southern vote in 1932, to 3,955,254, or 46 per cent of the total, in 1952.

Where did this big Republican vote come from? In 1948, when the civil rights issue was hotly contested in the South, the Republicans polled 1,361,742 and the States' Rights Party got 1,154,525. Combining these two, we get a total of 2,516,267. This was just slightly under the vote of 2,557,402 cast by the Democrats that same year.

Unquestionably in 1952 virtually all the states' rights vote went to the Republicans because they polled 3,955,254 and the Democrats got 4,428,163 in those same 11 states.

Why did the states' rights Democrats vote for Eisenhower? They believed he was committing the Republican Party to states' rights because in his campaign speeches he said that he believed in "states' rights." That was a magic phrase in the South. Mr. Eisenhower's position on the tidewater oil issue, moreover, was accepted as concrete evidence of his fidelity to the doctrine of states' rights.

But since the Eisenhower administration sent a special counsel from the Department of Justice to appear before the Supreme Court of the United States to argue against segregation, and later boasted about the part it played in persuading the justices to rule as they did, there is no longer any doubt in the South that the Eisenhower administration has reverted to the traditional position of the Republican Party on the civil rights issue.

The move was wholly unnecessary from a political standpoint, and the weakness in the strategy that prompted it was the assumption that there would be a compensating vote among the Negroes in the North.

But the Negro vote in the North is no longer as solid as it used to be for any party, and today the labor unions and radical organizations swing large numbers of Negroes to the Democratic Party.

The statistics of the voting in the South in the last few elections indicate what a return of the "independents" to the Democratic primaries can mean. Added strength for the conservative side will come from those Democrats who have voted regularly for their own party heretofore but who now have been stirred up by the segregation decision. Many foresee it as opening up the doors of intermarriage because state laws forbidding this might be held unconstitutional.

With the southern conservatives in possession of committee chairmanships in Congress and with the southern block committed against radical and socialist legislation, the conservatives of the North will be told they may find that the Democratic Party is better able in the long run to ward off a socialist government than is the Republican Party of so-called liberals.

It's really the formula which by analogy President Eisenhower proclaimed in his Denver speech last Friday. He called for the continuing support of the Democratic Party to vote for him in 1952. Spokesmen of the White House in recent months

have repeatedly described these independents as of the so-called liberal school.

In the border states, however — Maryland, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and West Virginia — many of the independents are aggrieved over the segregation issue, and it is doubtful if in any of those states the Republicans will retain the seats in Congress which they now hold.

By dividing their votes between the two parties heretofore, the conservatives in both the North and South have been losing their leverage in American politics.

Much will be heard hereafter on the proposal that, by uniting everywhere within a single party — the Democratic Party — and fighting for the nomination of non-radicals in the primaries, the conservatives may have a chance to keep governmental policies from moving into the direction of state socialism, public ownership, control of all education by the federal government, and the heavy tax burdens that come from the so-called welfare state.

(Copyright 1954)

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

That red button Mandarin Atlee of Downe-Downe street makes first chop with Chinese Commerce.

The Peiping Toms are baiting Mr. Atlee with the idea that there's plenty of lifting in the offing. Provided he doesn't cooperate too chummily with America.

The paper dragon is snaking along on thirty-two feet. And thirty of them are wearing pearl-buttoned spats. It's a hundred-horned dragon with a bombur.

All of which validates our 1932 statement that England would fight you in the Red Sea if you paid your way through the Suez Canal.

Business as usual during alterations. That's why the dragon is wearing a monocle. Atlee's ancestor worship includes ancient fetishes and old deals.

The seven-roofed pagoda of parliament is straining along with the Oriental trend. The temple bells are ringing on those two great ambassadors, the abacus and the cash register.

Mao Tse-tung is playing both ends against the middle like a hoop snake with sugar on its tail. If England wants to hold Hong Kong it has to chip or git. And Red ink is thicker than blood.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What difference does it make, my love... If you propose to me... Or if I offer you my heart... As long as we may be? I know you love me, and I know... My life belongs to you... And firmly I believe that we... Shall be forever true... Why should I wait to hear the words... Beneath your bashful smile... When I have listened to your heart... And known them all the while?... Oh, let me hold you in my arms... And draw your lips to mine... And let this moment be the one... When both of us resign... Let me embrace you evermore... And cuddle to your cheek... And in the closeness of our kiss... You will not have to speak.

(Copyright 1954)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
 And on the Sabbath we went out of the city by a river side, where prayer was wont to be made; and we sat down and spake unto the women which resorted thither.—Acts 16:13.

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. It is the joyous day of the whole week.—Beecher.

Practically Everybody Has One Phobia --- There Are So Many to Choose From

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
 A phobia is any unreasonable, morbid dread or fear. Webster says it is "an irrational, persistent fear of a particular object or class of objects." Stedman (medical dictionary) says it is "any unreasonable or insane dread or fear."

Wait a minute here. Everybody is a little crazy but thee and me and sometimes, no doubt, a lot of Yankee wisecracks are convinced I have bats in my belfry.

There is a fine line of distinction between a delusion or a hallucination and a phobia. In the first place a delusion is a false belief or wrong judgment which is not amenable to reason.

A hallucination is a kind of waking dream or nightmare, a subjective perception of what does not exist. Neither delusion nor hallucination necessarily involves any fear or dread—on the contrary it is usually a pleasant experience or amusing, to the individual who believes he is Julius Caesar's younger brother, Charlie.

There are a great many phobias to choose from—and practically everybody has one or more.

Unfortunately the most familiar phobia is hydrophobia,

which means fear of water. This should be called hydrophobia phobia or, as Dr. T. F. Sellers, head of the Georgia State Health Department called it after many years of experience in dealing with the mad dog problem, "rabiphobia" (fear of rabies).

This one the politicians who have cushy health department jobs will cultivate as long as they can mislead and confuse the public and keep doctors of little learning and less character blindly practicing nineteenth century medicine and surgery.

Not unfamiliar are claustrophobia, fear of enclosed space; agoraphobia, fear of open space; tonitrophobia, fear of thunder; ailurophobia, fear of cats. Less familiar are acrophobia, fear of height; eremophobia, dread of being alone; taphephobia, dread of the grave or being buried alive. This last one covers also dread of entering cave or mine.

I have never flown and never shall fly if I can help it. I have never entered Mammoth Cave, Carlsbad Caverns or any other subterranean place. Only my curiosity as a medical man en-

abled me to explore the catacombs at Malta and Palermo.

A phobia is as unreasonable as the dangerous delusions of persecution which impel the paranoiac to attack anyone who happens to be involved in his deranged fancy.

Ophidiophobia, fear of snakes, is almost universal, although good observers say this fear is not instinctive and infants and young children show no more fear of snakes than they do of dogs, cats and other animals.

A girl whose kid brother (13) catches snakes and makes pets of them is extremely afraid of them. The kid brother laughs at her and her parents, too, say she is just being silly.

The kid brother and the parents are probably right. The young woman should make a serious study of snakes (herpetology) under her kid brother's instruction and the guidance of his sources of knowledge. Such intelligence will at least prevent her from being silly about it.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long, pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be accepted by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed, etc.

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CHICAGO'S LARGEST—Nurse Lorraine Cwick holds the brand new son of Mrs. Roman Kolatorowicz up for inspection by his mother at St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, Chicago. The baby, named Wleslaw, weighed in at 13 and-three-quarters pounds, is the largest baby born at the hospital in 16 years.

Trucker Decides Hard Heart Pays

BALTIMORE (U)—James Harris told Police Magistrate Howard L. Aaron that the days when he lent a helping hand to folks in trouble have ended. "I can't afford it."

The 45-year-old truck driver was fined \$10 by Aaron yesterday after Patrolman Milton Freund said he insisted on standing in the street and refused an order to get on the sidewalk at the scene of an accident. Harris said: "I saw the accident. There was a woman in the car with a baby and she looked befuddled. I was trying to help."

"I've always liked to help people," he said. "Now, coming down here today I saw a car stalled. Nine out of ten times I would have pushed. But not today."

Folks Are Foresighted

GERRISH, N. H. (UP) — The women and youngsters here have an eye to the future. They have planted seeds for an additional 800,000 evergreens to be used for Christmas trees and building material. The trees will be ripe for cutting 35 to 50 years from now.

Pronouncement on Loyalty Causing Big Stir in U.N.

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
A United Nations pronouncement on the possibility of a conflict of loyalties involving its employees has caused quite a stir.

Briefly, the pronouncement was that the conduct of a U. N. employee must "clearly reflect" his obligation to the U. N. in the event of any such conflict.

The implication seemed to be that the employee, as an international civil servant, owed his loyalty to the U. N. above all, and not to his own country.

On its surface, that could become a serious issue to the United States and for that matter, to all 60 countries which are members of the U. N. But the issue is most unlikely to arise.

The U. N. is a world organization intended primarily to safeguard peace. Its decisions are made by vote of the countries that belong to it.

U. N. employees are drawn from all 60 member countries.

They are not policy makers. All they have to do, including the 1,556 Americans, is to carry out the orders of the secretary-general. He in turn gets his orders from the members of the U. N.

If any country felt that the U. N. was running contrary to its interests, it could walk out. It could order those of its citizens who are employed by the U. N. to walk out also. Even if it didn't, the U. N. would undoubtedly dismiss those on higher levels at least.

The U. N. has passed through some pretty big crises in its nine years of existence, and no crisis has arisen for U. N. employees.

The United States has suffered some minor rebuffs, Soviet Russia has suffered some big ones, and it is still in the U. N.

When the U. N. forced the Soviet Union to withdraw its occupation troops from Iran in 1946, when it

intervened against the Soviet-puppet regime of North Korea in 1950, the Russian employees of the U. N. kept right on working.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief United States delegate to the U. N., has announced that he will question the conflict of loyalty pronouncement and seek to get it changed. Lodge also suggested that somebody had made a mistake in wording. That appears to be the case.

The ruling was made by the U. N.'s International Civil Service Board of which Arthur S. Flemming, director of the United States Office of Defense Mobilization, is a member. It was contained in a report of the board, issued as a handbook.

Flemming hardly would have joined in any ruling which really meant that an American citizen might be called upon to side with the U. N. or any other organization against his own country.

The largest Signal installation in the Army is maintained at Camp Gordon, Ga., known as the Signal Corps Training Center.



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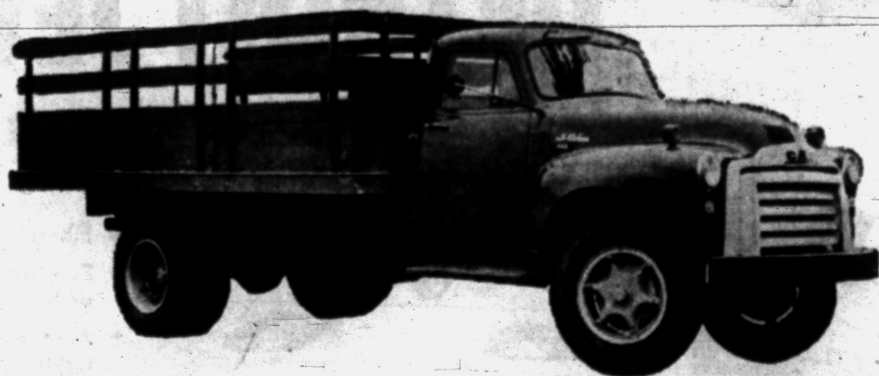
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Statement of Condition PONTIAC STATE BANK

Pontiac, Michigan

October 7th, 1954

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 3,367,807.79	
Real Estate Mortgages	3,349,377.52	
TOTAL	6,717,185.31	
LESS RESERVE	130,891.43	\$ 6,586,293.88
United States Government Securities		13,309,702.34
(Due within 1 year)	2,778,120.44	
(Due 1 to 4 years)	6,921,890.40	
State, County and Municipal Securities		144,820.48
Cash and Due from Banks		2,402,939.02
Banking House, Furniture and Equipment		317,416.57
Other Resources		85,376.34
TOTAL RESOURCES		\$22,846,548.63

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 300,000.00	
Surplus	300,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	182,208.49	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		\$ 782,208.49
Demand Deposits	12,611,369.94	
U. S. Government Deposits	465,794.10	
Time Deposits	8,724,890.43	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$21,802,054.47
Other Liabilities		262,285.67
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$22,846,548.63

United States Government Securities carried at \$800,000.00 in the foregoing statement are pledged to secure Federal and State Government Deposits.

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Everett K. Garrison Assistant Cashier
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**Appeal to Ike
to Aid Macomb****Williams Asks Federal
Help for Communities
Flooded by Rain**

LANSING (UP) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams appealed to President Eisenhower today for federal aid for rain-damaged southern Macomb County.

Williams certified sections of suburban Detroit as a "disaster area" Monday because of floods resulting from heavy rains last week.

The cities of Roseville, Center Line, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores, and Warren Township petitioned the governor to appeal for federal aid after 5,000 basements were flooded in the area, and damage exceeded \$1,000,000.

Williams said the floods were "attributable in part to an inadequate drainage system installed during the war to service defense plants."

"The Macomb County authorities have sought unsuccessfully for 10 years to get the federal government to pay part of the cost of a new drainage system. During this period seven serious floods have occurred."

Williams told Eisenhower "this condition is of sufficient severity and magnitude to warrant disaster assistance from the federal government to supplement the efforts of state and local governments to remedy the situation."

**Greer's Life Saved
by Speedy Surgery**

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Actress Greer Garson is recovering today from an emergency appendectomy operation that reportedly saved her life.

She was rushed to St. John Hospital Sunday night for surgery after she became ill. She had been reportedly suffering through the making of her picture, "Strange Lady in Town," and did not want to have the appendectomy until the movie was finished.

Doctors said the operation was just in time to save Miss Garson's life.

Sugar Bowl Dangerous

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Three men were arrested Monday night and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon on a truck driver. The dangerous weapon, police said, was a sugar bowl.

**BUCKLES UNDER WEIGHT**—Sacks of grain lie exposed after their weight caused the flooring in this Cincinnati, Ohio, warehouse to collapse. A section of the third floor buckled, took the second floor with it, and then caved in part of the building's wall.**One of Vanishing Race****Lure of Adventure Keeps
Tramp Printer on the Go**

CHARLOTTE (U) — Dan Flannery, a corn-cob pipe-smoking tramp printer, is one of a vanishing race of men.

For close to half a century, Flannery has traveled from one end of the country to the other, to wherever there's an opening for an experienced printer. His restless nature won't let him stay put.

In every state except Maine, Flannery has set type and made up newspaper pages for county weeklies, job printing houses and metropolitan dailies.

Until recent years, as dwindling employment opportunities and advancing years slowed him down a bit, his longest period of employment was a year and a half in Detroit.

Born in Charlotte about 68 years ago, Flannery got an elementary education in the local schools, then

learned the printing trade at the town's three newspaper offices. At 19, he took to the open road and there he's been ever since.

With his ever-present corn-cob pipe hanging from his mouth and a head of rumpled gray hair framing a face reddened and toughened by years of wandering in the outdoors, Flannery fits the artist's conception of a tramp printer.

As an itinerant, he has been to strange places and had some strange experiences. More than once he has been held up and robbed, and once he spent a night sleeping in an over-sized mailbox when an electrical storm in the California redwood country caught him without shelter.

In earlier years Flannery rode freight trains from town to town. Now he thumbs his way or takes a bus. For emergency rations he always carries canned milk and sardines.

"A fellow can get a lot of mileage out of a can of condensed milk," he says.

Recently Flannery returned to his native Charlotte from a stint in LaGrange, Ind., where he printed ballots for the coming national election.

He'll stay here a while, picking up what work is available and then move on. Like the rest of his breed, Flannery is a man who can't sit still.

**Farm Program
to Be Ike Topic****But Aides Insist That
Indiana Speech Friday
Will Be Non-Political**

DENVER (U) — An important congressional campaign issue—the administration's controversial farm program—will be the theme of a major address by President Eisenhower in Indianapolis Friday night.

The Denver White House late yesterday gave newsmen details about the President's plans for the speech and insisted—over and over again—it will be "nonpartisan" and "will not be an appeal for election of Republican candidates" for Congress.

But Asst. Press Secretary Murray Snyder also declared the Republican party "very probably" would purchase television and radio time to get Eisenhower's views on the farm program before as many American voters as possible.

GOP leaders in the Midwestern farm belt area reportedly have been urging the President to make a major address in that area in an effort to spur the Republican drive to keep control of Congress in the Nov. 2 elections.

But Snyder repeatedly—and with explanation—soft-pedaled the inevitable political aspects of Eisenhower's Indianapolis farm speech, although he did say the administration's farm program is a campaign issue.

He announced the address at the Butler University fieldhouse will be sponsored by the National Institute of Animal Agriculture, and added that the organization describes itself as nonpartisan.

The administration program, approved by Congress at the last session, provides for a shift from rigid 90 per cent of parity price support of basic commodities to a system of flexible supports.

**OIL BURNERS****OIL****U. S. Population Jumps
2,793,000 in One Year**

WASHINGTON (U) — The Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States, including armed forces overseas, was about 162,947,000 on Sept. 1 this year.

That indicated an increase of 2,793,000, or 1.7 per cent, in a year.

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Easy Washer****Woven Reed
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New handy size with extra deep sides. Easy-to-handle woven grips. Double strength bottom. Yours free with your new EASY WASHER.

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TIME FOR LUNCH—Seven-year-old Judy Reimann gives a thoroughbred foal a drink of milk by using a baby bottle. Judy's parents own a horse farm near Lexington, Ky.

Process Opens New Horizons for Plastic

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP)—Highway route and traffic markers that won't rust and kitchen cabinets that won't stain are some of the products that may result from a new plastics manufacturing process developed here.

The B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. says the process enables manufacturers for the first time to use standard metalworking stamping machinery on rigid vinyl plastic.

The process eliminates slow special molding equipment which for years has made it impractical to manufacture many plastic products.

Vinyl is one of the oldest and most widely used plastics. In its flexible form, it's used to make hose, floor tile, upholstery, shower curtains and rainwear. The plastic can be made in any color without painting and will not rust, corrode or fade, the company claims.

Alligators are found only in the southern United States and southern China.

You expect fire-brewed STROH'S to taste better
... and it does!



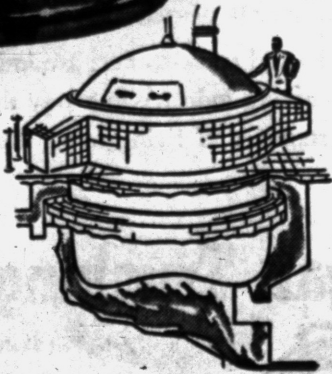
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Your very first glass of Stroh's will prove to you that no other American beer has the distinctive flavor of Stroh's. The reason is simple. No other American Beer is brewed like Stroh's. Try it today... and discover Stroh's lighter, smoother, more refreshing flavor that comes from skillful blending of the finest ingredients fire-brewed at 2000 degrees.

FLAVOR

no other beer can equal

Stroh's is the only American beer brewed in kettles over direct fire. That is why Stroh's has a smoother, more refreshing flavor no other beer can equal.



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Plus Big **DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL**

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale
ALL WOOL LADIES' COATS \$19
\$29.99 value. Short and long styles. Sizes 10 to 20.
Tall Girl Coats... \$29.99
Large Size Coats... \$29.99

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

PRINTED PERCALE 4 Yards \$1
1,000 yards of 39c novelty prints and solids.

DOUBLE STAMPS

FEATHER PILLOWS \$1
1.99 value. Standard size. Printed ticking.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale
ST. MARY COATS \$45
Warmth without weight. Millium and fiberglass lined. Beautiful colors. Misses' sizes.
For Trimmed Coats... \$59.99
Mouton Lamb Coats... \$88.00

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

NYLON BLANKETS \$5
8.99 value. Full size. All colors.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Sale
SWEATERS SKIRTS 2 for \$5
New fall sweater and skirt. Sport blouses also 2.99.
Ladies' Jackets... 7.99
Ladies' Slacks... 5.99

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

LADIES' DRESSES \$3
Casual, afternoon styles. Sizes 10 to 52.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Special
GIRLS' ALL WOOL COATS \$18
Mother, save on these extra fine warm coats. Fleeces and novelties. 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.
Boys' Girls' Snowsuits... 5.99
St. Mary Coats... \$4.99

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

NYLON HOSE 2 for \$1
51 & 60 gauge. Slight irregularities.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Boys' and Girls' Wool
CAMPUS COATS \$8
Big savings! Heavy quilt lined. Royal, black. Sizes 8 to 18.
Corduroy Pants... 3.99
Flannel Lined Jeans... 2.99

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

Ladies' BLOUSES, SLIPS \$1
2.99 values — sport blouses — Sizes 32 to 38.

DOUBLE STAMP SPECIAL

Dollar Day Special
MEN'S CAMPUS COATS 9.99
Warm quilt lining. White braid piping on sleeves. Royal, black, green and maroon. Sizes 34 to 46.
Men's Pants... \$5
Corduroy Jackets... \$5

GEORGES-NEWPORTS

DOUBLE STAMPS

BOYS' MEN'S LEVI'S \$3.65
New shipment! Famous western sizes for men and boys.

DOUBLE STAMPS

BABY BUNTING \$3
Keep baby warm and save, too.

DOUBLE STAMPS

Men's Study SHIRTS JEANS 2 for \$3
Sanforized, full cut. Sizes small, medium, large.

74 N. Saginaw St.

2 Youths Jailed After Breakin

Pair Caught at Service Station in Ortonville by Owner, Customer

Two young men are in jail today after police said they were caught breaking into a gas station by the owner and his customer last night in Ortonville.

The youths, David Ingram, 17, of 718 Henderson, Flint, and his cousin, Lionel G. Ingram, 23, 2414 E. Bristol, Dawson, are being held in Oakland County Jail by Michigan State Police for investigation of breaking and entering in the nighttime.

They were caught last night, according to state police, by Owen Stewart of Ortonville, owner of the station on the corner of Ortonville and Grange Hall Rds., and E. J. Kovalsky, 61, 687 Lapeer Rd., Ortonville. Owen returned to his station about 11:30 to sell gas to Kovalsky.

Police said Kovalsky and Owen drove up to the station and saw the youths inside. The two men apprehended the boys climbing out a window, according to police.

Lionel escaped as Kovalsky was calling police and was arrested later at his home, state police said.

A third Ingram, Joseph, 17, brother of Lionel, is being sought by police today for investigation.

State police said the Ingrams had used a screw driver to break in through a back window and had removed tools and \$1.15 in pennies.

Man Given One Year for Indecent Liberties

John M. Dietrich, 52, of Foss Trailer Park, Birmingham, yesterday was sentenced to from one to ten years in Jackson state prison when he appeared before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after admitting to an indecent liberties charge Sept. 27.

Dietrich pleaded guilty to taking improper liberties with a three-year-old girl in the trailer park.

County Calendar

Almost
The junior class of Almost high school will hold its annual "Moonlight Rendezvous" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 23.

Auburn Heights
The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will have an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lewis, 216 Auburn Rd. Lunch will be served at noon.

Waterford Township
Members of the Waterford MOMS unit will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Hunt, on Dixie Highway.

A family night potluck dinner has been scheduled at 6:30 Wednesday at the Cal Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd. All residents of Waterford Township, and particularly newcomers, have been invited to attend.

Big Beaver
The WPCS of Big Beaver Methodist Church will have a Tupper Ware demonstration 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.



YOUNG SCIENTIST—Stephen Burns, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burns of Romeo was recently named a second place winner of a Science Achievement Award in a contest sponsored by the National Science Teachers Assn. Stephen, an eighth grade student when he entered the contest, was the only pupil from Michigan to win honors in this region, composed of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The title of his report "Investigation of Supposed Meteor Crater."

Subdivision Water Laws Established in Waterford

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—A central water system will be required of all subdivisions in Waterford Township hereafter, the township board decided at its weekly meeting last night.

The water system must be provided for either by installation by the subdivider or by connections to the present township water supply system if such is feasible. The subdivider must install all necessary mains.

These stipulations were made in a resolution passed by the board. A second resolution passed by the board provides that a subdivider making an application to connect a proposed subdivision to the Waterford Township Water supply system, No. 1 must pay a privilege fee of \$50 per lot.

The proposed new building code was read by the board and a resolution of intent to adopt the new code was passed. The proposed code is more complete than the original and covers all phases of building.

The clerk was also authorized to advertise for bids for the installation of a hot water heater in the town hall. Deadline for bids is Nov. 8.

Board approval was given the plat of Coleman Friedman subdivision, located on Cass Lake road north of the new Junior High School.

The September police reports were accepted.

County Deaths

Mrs. William C. Thompson
ROYAL OAK—Service for Mrs. William C. (Anna M.) Thompson, 61, of 1112 Etowah Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. She died Sunday at Highland Park General Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard Yager of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Coprad of Armada, Mrs. Emma Steffke of Detroit; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Macon H. McCusick
FERNDAL—Service and burial for Mrs. Macon H. (Velda R.) McCusick, 38, of 2312 McDowell Ave., will be Thursday at Mayfield, Ky. She died Sunday at Florence Crittenton Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Sue H. and Ruth Diane; her father, Ira L. Cox of Benton, Ky.; and two sisters.

Myrel Taulbee Picked President of Lake League

WALLED LAKE—Myrel Taulbee, president of the Wall Lake student council, was elected to the same office in the Inter Lake League council recently.

A senior, he also attended the meeting of the National Student Council association last summer.

In addition to his council work, Taulbee is an honor student, and a member of the basketball, cross country and track teams.

Child Recovered in Wide Search

22-Month-Old Girl Is Found Mile Away by Romeo State Trooper

LAPEER—A 22 month old girl was reported missing from her home about noon yesterday, and found four hours later a mile away by State Police Trooper John Cosgrove of the Romeo Post, and Robert Henson of Milford.

Judith Ann Zuehlk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Zuehlk was found crying, with her bonnet missing, but otherwise suffering no ill effects. She had walked through a wooded section.

Mrs. Zuehlk, who lives at 13855 27 Mile Road, told searchers the child had been playing in the sand while she was washing, and had wandered away.

Police from Centerline, St. Clair and Romeo state police posts and members of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department took part in the widespread search.

\$387 in Merchandise Taken During Breakin

A breakin of the Municipal Golf Course buildings, 800 Golf Dr., yielded thieves an estimated \$387 in merchandise last night.

A dozen sets of assorted golf clubs, and bags, valued at \$30 each, 63 packages of cigarettes, 36 cigars, 219 pieces of candy and gum, a five-pound box of wieners, two bags of potato chips, and a coffee urn, were reported missing.

Pontiac Police said entry had been gained by breaking a window. Another breakin of the Sibley Coal and Supply Co., 140 N. Cass Ave., also was reported last night. Police said only a pair of work gloves have been determined missing so far. Police said thieves broke a window to enter the building.

Chapel to Hold Election

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—The annual business meeting and election of officers of Sunnyvale Chapel will be held at the chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Troy Extends Dump Permit

Township Board Also Set Public Hearing on Water Assessment Plan

TROY TOWNSHIP—The township board last night extended a 90-day permit to Joseph Foss, 2250 Harnett, to continue operating his dump.

The board will discuss later the application of Robert W. Asdale, 3846 Rochester Rd., to erect a sign at his nursery sales building.

In other action, the board decided to hold a public hearing Oct. 25 on the first project of the new water assessment plan. This includes Kirtz, Heide, Lowry, Lettina, Harris, Hartland, Lange, and Glazer streets.

The petition for water service was filed by more than 65 per cent of the homeowners on these streets.

New Policeman Hired at Milford

Chester Hickmott Is Lifelong Resident; Was in Army MP Service

MILFORD—Another patrolman has been hired by Police Commissioner Joseph Gerrard, authorized by the village council at the last meeting.

Chester Hickmott is the new officer. He has been a lifelong resident of Milford, and was discharged from the Army in June, after service with the military police.

The Hickmotts have one child. Patrolman Stewart Brophy, recently hired by Gerrard, is taking an eight-week training course with the Detroit Police Department, and will finish Nov. 1.

Hickmott will begin his studies then. With the hiring of the new patrolman, there will be no cut in salaries of the other two men on the force, according to commissioner Gerrard.

Mother and Daughter Fined for Shoplifting

Mrs. Ruth Held, 42, of 2970 Geneva, Dearborn, and her daughter Charlotte, 17, were found guilty of a shoplifting charge today by Farmington Justice Allen C. Ingle and fined \$35 and \$15 costs apiece.

The pair was apprehended yesterday by store detectives at a Southfield Township shopping center and turned over to Michigan State Police of the Redford Post.

Lions Giving Show to Aid Athletic Field

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Lions Club sponsored, "You Can't Beat Fun" show will be held tomorrow and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the Avondale High School.

Proceeds will go to development of the high school athletic field. There will be skits, pantomimes, five specialty acts and a musical fashion show.

Man Given Two Years in Prison for Car Theft

Fred W. Cassidy, 24, of 3647 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, was sentenced to a maximum of two years in Jackson state prison yesterday by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Cassidy admitted in court last week that he stole a car in Pontiac Aug. 23.

Honoring Lee Brooks

Hill Road School Getting Re-Named on Monday

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Correspondent

MILFORD—After Monday night the Hill Road school, just north of M-59 in White Lake Township, will be known as the Lee Brooks school.

Formal decision to rename the school in honor of one of the pioneer members of the Board of Education was taken two months ago, at a meeting of the board. Dedication exercises will be conducted by the school PTA beginning at 8 o'clock.

Lee O. Brooks was a member of the Porter district school board for sixteen years and after consolidation with the Huron Valley district in 1946, he served on the Huron Valley board until June 30, 1950, always taking an active part in district affairs.

Mr. Brooks is married and has two boys and a girl. They have lived in this area for more than 30 years.

Part of the Brooks' property had been used without cost to the district as a playground for the nearby Porter-Granger school and as a turn-around road for school buses.

A fairly new structure, the Hill road school was built in 1951, and was so named because of its location—on a hill.

For 18 years Mr. Brooks has been a member of the Oakland County Road Commission, was Supervisor for White Lake Township for several terms, and has worked on many civic projects in this area. At the dedication ceremony Monday night, Kenneth Goodell will act as chairman for the affair, and Dr. Ben Bragg, President of the Huron Valley Board of Education will be the main speaker for the evening.



LEE O. BROOKS

Superintendent Harold Hansen will give a short talk on the present status of the school system, as to growth in this area, and will discuss the future plans of the Huron Valley School system.

Principals of two elementary schools, Arthur Burkund and Louis Tamblin will speak, and Lawrence Brandeberry, secretary of the board, will conclude the program.

A choral group of 22 voices under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Beam will present several numbers.

If a human baby grew as fast as a bee he would need a five-ton truck as a baby carriage by the time he was a week old.

2 Youths Stand Mute on Entering Charge

Gerald Norman, 17, of 2095 16 Mile Rd., Warren Township, and Roger Richey, 18, of 2045 Brinston, Troy Township, yesterday stood mute in Circuit Court on a breaking and entering charge.

Judge H. Russell Holland entered a plea of not guilty for the two and directed that trial be set in the current court term.

The pair are accused of breaking into a bar at Seventeen Mile and John R. Rds. on July 14.

Man Put on Probation

Ben Smiley, 29, of 3025 Pingree, Detroit, yesterday was placed on two years probation and assessed \$150 costs by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland after pleading guilty Oct. 1 to stealing a car in Hazel Park Sept. 23.

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Dinner Will Aid Polio Victim

By WILMA GREENWAY

LAKE ORION—If there's one thing the women of Howarth Church know how to do really well, it's put on a dinner. The WSCS has gained quite a reputation for the excellence of its cooking, and the whole community has come to take a pride in the quality of its church suppers.

Wednesday's dinner should be better than ever. For tomorrow starting at 5:30 p.m., at the cost of a dollar and a quarter a plate, the women will serve the best meal they know how to prepare.

They'll serve that dinner not to pay for a building, or furnish the church pews, or aid a mission, but to benefit a girl they all know and love and have prayed for week after week—a girl who during the past two months has spent more time in an iron lung than out of it.

Fifteen-year-old Anna Lou Bader of 3921 Bald Mountain Rd. southeast of Lake Orion, was stricken with polio at the end of last July and on Aug. 3 she was taken to the Sister Kenny Hospital at Farmington.

Doctors held out no hope for her life. But her parents, John and Juanita, prayed hard. So did her four brothers. So did the people in the Howarth Church and in the church at Lake Orion.

For a while it seemed like everyone was praying for the blonde, quiet farm girl who had been such a "great hand to help her mother."

"She got such wonderful care at the Sister Kenny Hospital—everything that could be done for her was done," Mrs. Bader said. "But the best of doctors can do only so much."

"After that it's up to God." Anna Lou isn't discouraged that she may have to spend many months in the hospital, though she did express a wistful hope that she might get to come home for a Christmas visit.

She's making headway. She's out of the iron lung during the daytime now. She can use her right hand and arm fairly well, and her left hand to some extent. She can even wiggle her left foot, though the right one is still immovable.

She sits up, too, and even feeds herself a little. And once a week a visiting teacher comes in and briefs her on her school work.

That's real progress for a girl who not long ago was spending 24 hours a day in an iron lung and getting oxygen to keep her alive.

Her doctors and therapists say she's a wonderful patient, cooperative, cheerful and optimistic. Anna thinks the same way about the doctors and nurses, and the type of treatment she's getting.

Right now, she's working hard to loosen up those muscles a little more. That way she'll get home to see her four fine brothers, and perhaps, in time, ride Bitty, her beloved black and white pony.

She doesn't know about the dinner the WSCS is planning for tomorrow, or the gift they plan to make her of the money they earn by it.

But her mother says she'll put the fund in the bank for Anna to buy a wheelchair if it is needed when Anna comes home. "If she doesn't need the chair, why then we'll give the money to the Sister Kenny center," Mrs. Bader said.

"They've helped Anna so much—we'll never get over being grateful."

"I can't think of any better place to put the money, if Anna doesn't need it for herself."

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Hal Boyle Says:

Non-Driver Enjoys Views That Friends Never See

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—There are few greater pleasures in life than motoring—particularly if you don't know how to drive a car yourself. I never have learned to operate an automobile and now, in my mid-forties, I have decided to spend the rest of my life as a machine age parasite—and have no intention of learning to drive a car. My attitude isn't based on any hope that the horse will stage a comeback as America's most popular vehicle. I never learned to ride a horse for the same reasons I never learned to drive a car—I never felt sure I could keep either one on the road very long.

People always seem startled when they meet a grownup man who admits he can't or won't drive a car. For some reason they also get mildly indignant. They tend to put you down either as an idiot or perhaps a secret conspirator against the American way of life.

Actually there are hundreds of thousands of adults today who don't drive a car. Some don't because they dislike machinery. Some don't because they have chauffeurs to do it for them (this is the class I'm trying to join). And some, like a number of airplane pilots, simply are afraid of automobiles.

Historically speaking, of course, most of the great men of the human race never learned to drive automobiles—such as Julius Caesar, Napoleon, Galileo, Abraham Lincoln, or, I suspect, even Albert Einstein, who has done as much as any man to unlock the secrets of the universe.

A car is an urgent necessity today in most parts of America, and is becoming increasingly so. But if you dwell in the heart of a big city, as I do, an automobile can become a financial and nerve-racking nuisance.

It costs more to feed, water, oil, and bed down a car in crowded Manhattan than it does a baby, and I'd simply rather have the baby.

I find it cheaper to use any number of taxicabs than to support a car of my own in the style it demands. When I come home in a cab, and pay the driver I'm through with the problem of transportation. I don't have to have my wife come out and throw sandwiches to me to keep from starving while I circle the block looking for a parking place.

On motoring trips with a friend I don't get all tense and upset because he's doing the steering and I am not. Most drivers are that way—they can't relax unless they are at the wheel themselves.

When you don't know how to drive, your ignorance can be quite

blissful and refreshing. You are free to enjoy the beautiful scenery, and your friend is free to enjoy that fine view of the white line painted down the middle of the highway.

This makes me sound like a selfish opportunist. And perhaps I am. But it works two ways. Most motorists seem to get real pleasure out of driving, and some like to have someone like me along because it gives them a feeling of superiority.

"Can't understand a guy like you," they say. "You don't know what you're missing." Whatever I'm missing, it sure isn't the scenery.

Press Group Picks New Orleans Site

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (U)—The Inter-American Press Assn. has picked New Orleans for its 1955 meeting. The IAPA Board of Directors announced the choice yesterday. Spokane, Wash., also had been considered as a possible site.

The board elected Paulo Bittencourt, publisher of the Rio de Janeiro newspaper Correio da Manhã as president, succeeding Mexico City publisher Miguel Lanz Duret.

Publisher James G. Stahlman of the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner was elected first vice president. Other U.S. newsmen named to posts were Robert U. Brown of Editor and Publisher, New York, as treasurer, and Publisher John R. Reitemeyer of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant as chairman of the Executive Committee.

Soybean Official Wins Unwanted Look at War

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—A startled American was yanked out of bed before dawn one day recently to accompany a Chinese Nationalist press party to embattled Quemoy Island.

When the newsmen returned a Nationalist press officer asked the still-yawning American whether there was any further information he needed for his story.

"Story? What story?" the American sputtered. "I'm with the Foreign Operations Administration's soybean division!"

Triplets Are Eyeful

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. Connie Nappier, Jr., said she can tell her identical triplets apart just by "looking 'em right in the eye." But she added, "if their backs are to me, I'm helpless."

Ex-Red Minister Jailed in Romania

LONDON (U)—Vasile Luca, former finance minister in Communist Romania, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for counter-revolutionary and antistate activities.

Bucharest radio announced last night that the Supreme Court tried the ousted Red official Oct. 4-8.

Alexander Jacob, ex-deputy finance minister, and Ivan Solymos

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MEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, all in, exhausted. Take now, highest-quality Oster's Tonic Tablets. Often needed after 40—by body old, run-down just because lacking iron, increases vim, vigor, vitality. Thousands feel full of pep, years younger. Quit being old. "Get-acquainted" size 50¢. At all drugstores.

and Dumitru Cernicica, former vice-chairman of the Romanian cooperative movement, were convicted on similar charges. The broadcast did not give their sentences.

The home of former President Calvin Coolidge is preserved in Vermont.

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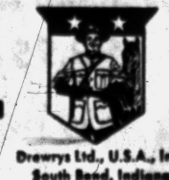
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Reds Asked to Look for 700 Allied Dead

MUNSAN, Korea (U)—The United Nations command asked the Communists today to make a further search for approximately 700 Allied war dead unaccounted for in last month's body exchange.

Col. W. C. Sanders, senior U. N. graves registration officer, told the Reds at Panmunjom that U. N. records indicate 288 bodies, buried in seven U. N. established cemeteries in North Korea, have not been accounted for.

He also requested a further search of 318 North Korean locations for approximately 400 Allied airmen killed in crashes during the war.

The Dead Sea contains 23 to 25 per cent of salt compared with 4 to 6 per cent in the ocean.

Meet Your Friendly Life of Virginia Representative



ROBERT COVER

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia is proud to have Robert Cover as one of its Pontiac representatives. A long time resident of Pontiac—32 years in fact, Bob is married and has two girls. He is well known for his active interest in the local, state and national Association of Life Underwriters.

Through one of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies he advises and assists individuals, families and groups in their plans for financial security.



426 River Bldg. PE 2-0219

Sears, Reilly Vows Spoken in St. Vincent de Paul Rite

Rita Margaret Reilly and Francis C. Sears were united in marriage at a ceremony performed Saturday morning by the Rev. Maurice Versey in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with an insert of accordion pleats in the front of the skirt. The train was cathedral length and a coronation crown of seed pearls held a fingertip veil of illusion lace.

She wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a pearl prayer book covered with a white orchid and pink rosebuds.

Constance A. Reilly was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a yellow nylon chiffon gown in ballerina length. A band of yellow flowers attached to a shoulder length veil formed her headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchid carnations and ivy and wore the bride's gift of a rhinestone necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Vernon Rederstorff, another sister of the bride, was also an attendant. Her ballerina length gown was fashioned of pink nylon chiffon and a band of pink flowers was caught to a shoulder length veil. She wore the bride's gift of a rhinestone necklace and earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations and ivy.

Patricia Reilly of Detroit, the bride's niece, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a pink nylon chiffon gown in ballerina length. Her headpiece and jewelry were like the other attendants' and her cascade bouquet was composed of yellow carnations and ivy.

William A. Sears, the bridegroom's brother was best man and seated the guests were Ronald Sears, Clarence Sears and Vincent Reilly, Jimmy Hunter, the bride's nephew was ring bearer. Daniel Reilly, the bride's brother was soloist.

After a reception held in Knights of Columbus Hall the bride exchanged her wedding gown for a dressmaker suit of navy blue and white. She wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet. They will reside on Woodbine drive upon returning from a trip through the West.

Artists to Perform

Mrs. Victor Lindquist, soprano; Marie Fox Wilson, contralto; and Louisa McCracken, pianist will be featured on the opening program of the fall season of Birmingham Musicals. Birmingham Community House will be the setting for the Thursday event.



All ready to help dish up a delicious dinner at the Webster School Smorgasbord to be held Wednesday evening at Delta Mahan of James K boulevard. Delta modeled for the attractive poster which is on display to inform interested persons of one of the many things which will be available at the school's Fall Fun Frolic, which will take place from 5 until 9.

Bridal Shower Given for Frances Durkee

Mrs. Bert Parker of Winthrop road and her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rossman of Goodrich entertained in Mrs. Parker's home Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower honoring Frances Ellen Durkee. Frances, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Durkee of Winthrop road will become the bride of Harvey Robert Kerr Dec. 11 at First Methodist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr of Lakeview avenue.

Mrs. Sink Hostess to Group Monday

Mrs. Henry Sink of Avondale Avenue was hostess to chapter CL of the PEO Sisterhood for its first fall meeting Monday afternoon. Following a luncheon, Mrs. Waldron Keasey presided at the business meeting. Assisting Mrs. Sink were Mrs. Clark Morgan, Mrs. Waldron Keasey, Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. Martin Wager.



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM McKINNEY

Couple Wed in Evening Rite

Mrs. Erna Holt Causey of Going street became the bride of William Dale McKinney at an evening ceremony performed Friday in Grace Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Holt of Shreveport La., and he is the son of Mrs. Etta McKinney of Osmun street.

The bride wore a light blue dress with a matching jacket accented by a pearl necklace and earrings and carried white carnations centered with pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Gene Watters of Lake Orion was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Bud McKinney and Mrs. Bert McKinney of Rochester.

They wore a cream colored dress and a pale blue dress respectively and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Bob Blower was best man and

seating the guests were Bud McKinney and Bert McKinney.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue dress with a corsage of yellow roses.

After a reception held in the home of the bridegroom's sister in Lake Orion, the new Mrs. McKinney changed to a brown suit for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Flora Shelly Group Discusses Project

Members of Flora Shelly group of First Presbyterian Church held a dinner meeting Friday evening at the church. Spiritual growth of the church was the topic of devotion.

The function of the church in working with the migratory workers and other newcomers to the United States was discussed. The group is planning a money making project for Oct. 9.



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Junior Pontiac Women Announce Club Officers

Junior Pontiac Women's Club held its first dinner meeting of the year, Monday evening at Hotel Waldron. After a short business session Mrs. Cecil McCallum, president, turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Carroll Porritt, who in turn introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Anne Campbell of a Detroit newspaper.

Her topic was "Thoughts in Verse," giving the beginnings of important events in her 32 years as a newspaper writer of verse.

Officers assisting Mrs. McCallum for the coming year are Mrs. Claire J. Hinckley, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Auten, second vice president; Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, recording secretary and Marguerite Butolph, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Donald K. Ely is financial secretary; Mrs. Everett Stewart, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Robinson, auditor; Mrs. Russell French, parliamentarian; and Mrs. William B. Moore, historian.

Committee chairmen include, Mrs. Bradley D. Scott, membership; Mrs. Clark Adams, house; Mrs. Albert Kohn, press and publicity; Mrs. Cash Bond, social; Mrs. Frank Moreau, flowers; and Mrs. Horace Young, welfare.

Mrs. Daryl Lemaux is chairman of finance; Mrs. Ben A. Ronan, hospitality; Mrs. E. Milton Evans, telephone; Mrs. Eugene Wellman, constitution; Mrs. Hinckley, donation; Mrs. Vilas Newcomb, project; Mrs. Ronald Hodge, news tidbits; Mrs. G. Richard Jarvis, summer picnic and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, representative to city federation.

Uncle Sam Builds Home for WACs

There's No Mess or KP in These Pleasant Homes

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. (INS)—A "model home" built by Uncle Sam is attracting many more of his nieces to the Women's Army Corps.

Uncle Sam, concerned about his girls already in uniform, picked a scenic spot in the Appalachian foothills near Anniston, Ala., and spent seven million dollars to provide the WACs with their first permanent, comfortable home.

Even before construction was completed, the modernistic new Center—planned to cater to feminine tastes—proved to be a boost to recruiting.

Lt. Col. Eleanore C. Sullivan, commander of the Center, said the weekly average of new recruits jumped from 50 to 200 after the first WACs moved in.

The 22 new WAC buildings with their sunny yellow exteriors bear no resemblance to the drab barracks of the Chemical Corps Training Command already established at Fort McClellan.

And the dainty pink, green and yellow color schemes of the living quarters for enlisted personnel and officers would horrify old Army dogs.

Most of the eating quarters, is done in three large dining rooms which Col. Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass., refused to call Mess Halls.

"Does this look like a Mess Hall?" she demanded with a sweep of her hand toward the shiny new tables and chairs. Venetian blinds on two walls of windows shaded the airy room from the sun's glare.

An elaborate serving table featured facilities for preparing individual dishes that must be served hot for maximum enjoyment.

With typical feminine enthusiasm, Col. Sullivan pointed out the stainless steel kitchen equipped with the most modern conveniences.

The WACs face none of the more arduous aspects of KP.

A trim machine tucked in one corner can peel 50 pounds of potatoes in one minute. And a gadget 10 times the size of an ordinary home mixer can masterfully blend the ingredients for pastries.

So complete is the WAC's dream kitchen that even the garbage is refrigerated—to discourage flies.

Uncle Sam has been as liberal with play facilities as with work instruments. When the clerical trainees leave the rows of new typewriters in the spacious classrooms, for example, they may take a dip in the big WAC swimming pool, watch their undefeated softball team perform, try out the new golf course or relax in the rambling service club.

The WACs even have their own motion picture theater. When the men stationed at the post heard the girls were coming, they renovated one of the older theaters, installed air cooling equipment and new seats.

The new Center at the 40,000 acre fort was scaled to accommodate more than 2,000 women.

It is equipped to handle every phase of WAC life, including basic training, basic officers course and officer candidate school.

Teach Child Early in Care of Clothes

Teach your child at an early age how to wash, hang up and generally take care of her clothes. It's handy to have a play outfit at home so the good togs can be put away after school hours.

For the young miss, an apron will take care of dinner mishaps.



Here is proof positive for a perfect evening by Junior Formal. Printed pique, a band of flowers and bows are combined in a dress so simple, yet so elegant. Above the circular skirt is a "slip" of a top, bound in narrow cords that tie in bows at the neckline. A knitted stole completes the outfit.

Fall Frolic to Be Held at Webster

If "Johnny's so long at the fair" the Webster School PTA is sponsoring on Wednesday evening, it is because there is so much to do. The first thing you do when you arrive by car is park in the convenient parking lot, which is under the direction of one of the rooms. If you come on foot and want to ride, you hop on a pony or tractor.

In addition to the delicious smorgasbord there will be hot dogs, pop and coffee. Those with a sweet tooth will find many kinds of candy and ice cream, cotton candy, candied apples and, of course, popcorn.

For entertainment you will find games of miniature golf, dart games, a fish pond and grab bag. If you want a fancy hat and a new face you may want to visit the beauty parlor and hat bar. Souvenirs and take home gifts will also be available.

Co-ordinating the work of the leaders, parents, teachers and children is Mrs. William Shirley, general chairman, who invites everyone to the Webster Fall Fun Frolic which will be held from 5 until 9.

Hearing Aid Used as Necklace

CHICAGO (INS)—Hearing aids now come disguised as necklaces. The necklace, which is designed to hide the cord, allows the woman who must wear a hearing aid to sport the lowest of necklines. Made of either beads or pearls, the necklace comes in nine colors and attaches to the cord.

The transmitter is hidden in the bodice of the dress, and the ear piece can be covered over by a woman's hair.

Coming Events

Bushline group of Dances of Maie have postponed Wednesday meeting until Oct. 27.

WCSB of Baldwin Avenue Methodist Church will meet for friendship breakfast Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Charles Buttram, 105 East Chicago Ave.

Franklin Cemetery Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ed Hagerman, 48 S. Berkshire Rd.

Pioneer Missionary Society of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Osborne will give the book review.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grotto Hall on West Pike street.

Jennie E. Doyle Post Chiefs Club will meet with Mrs. Vern Lankley 2908 West Huron St. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Don't Miss This Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

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Moll's

Oakland County Republican Women Sponsor Dondero Tea Monday



U. S. Rep. George A. Dondero and Mrs. Dondero (second from left) were honored at a tea sponsored by the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County Monday at Hotel Waldron. Cochairmen were Mrs. Harry Henderson (seated) of Birmingham and Mrs. George L. Brown of Voorheis road.

School PTAs Have Meetings on Wednesday

Wednesday will mean a big evening for Crofoot and Owen School PTAs. Family Night is scheduled for Crofoot with a turkey dinner to be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Movies will be shown at 6:30 and 7:30. Mrs. Charles King is general chairman for the event. Assisting her will be Mrs. Fred Wheeler, Mrs. Marvin Hillman, Mrs. Walter Sobak, Mrs. Pierce Boutin, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Ronald Dole, Mrs. Roland Stephenson and Mrs. John Boardman.

Owen

Mrs. Harry King, past president of the Michigan PTA and a member of the Pontiac Board of Education will be the guest speaker for Owen School's meeting which will begin at 7:30.

"Value and Importance of a Public School Education" will be the topic for Mrs. King's talk. During the evening, plans will be made for the fall festival to be held on Nov. 5.

Meet for Luncheon

February Group of First Presbyterian Church held a dessert luncheon Friday at the church. Mrs. Davy Gilpin gave devotions and Mrs. Otto Zander and Mrs. A. G. Kelling were hostesses.

Two Countries Air Force Women Compare Notes

WASHINGTON (INS) — A beribboned member of the Women's Royal Air Force sent to study her American sister in uniform has concluded that Uncle Sam is a choosy, but indulgent commander.

Squad Officer Barbara Turley, of Wimbledon, England, who is one of a group of British and American women participating in the Air Forces' exchange program noted:

"Our qualifications are not as exacting as the WAF's, but we have more discipline among women in service. For example, WRAFs have to be in at a certain time of night and a bed check is made to see that they obey the regulations."

Officer Turley, who wears her country's defense and war medals, looked to an American WAF who served two years in England to help her explain the difference in discipline.

Capt. Norma M. Loeser, of Plattsburgh pointed out: "Teen-agers in the United States enjoy more freedom than those overseas. A girl old enough to join the WAF generally is accustomed to getting around by herself. We do not have a bed check."

"In England," she continued, "few girls start dating before

they are 16 and parental supervision continues into their twenties. For this reason, the RAF feels a moral obligation to maintain a similar watch over the young women members of the Force."

The two air forces apparently are alike in most respects. "The WRAF, crisp in her 'biscuit colored' uniform, observed:

"Both countries have similar problems. An awful lot of people at home still don't regard the Royal Air Force as a career for girls."

The same types of jobs available to WAFs in the States are open to the British counterpart, according to Officer Turley, whose rank equals that of a Major in the U. S. Air Force.

Both groups of servicewomen are barred from the use of firearms and the piloting of combat planes.

Air Force women of both countries are carefully selected for exchange duty. Their rank and qualifications must fit the specific job open. Since the overseas post resembles a small diplomatic assignment, the women selected must have a fine military record and be an excellent representative of their country.

Amvet Auxiliary to Give Jamboree

Mrs. Victor McNair was appointed child welfare chairman at the Sunday meeting of Wright-Fournier Post 161 auxiliary held in Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens street.

Ways to give aid to retarded children were discussed at the meeting. The decorating committee for the show "Broadway Jamboree of 1954," under the direction of Mathew Lingerfelter, revealed the theme to be used.

An idea of the costume design and dance routine were given by chorus members, Mrs. Orville Russell, Mrs. Lingenfelter, Mrs. Gerry Bartlett and Mrs. James Cavalier.

Church Unit Elects Officers at Meeting

Claudette Shelton is new president of Mysal Group of First Methodist Church as a result of a recent election.

Other officers are Sally Vogel, vice president; Susan Clark, secretary; Judy James, treasurer; Claude Mitchell, devotional chairman and Raydith Sparks, supply secretary.

Mrs. Paul Kraft, counselor appointed Lora Guthrie as junior counselor.

Will-O-Way Announces Movie Series

'Birth of a Nation' Will Be Shown on Friday Night Only

Will-O-Way Playhouse, Michigan's oldest summer theatre announced today that it would play host to a Film Festival Series as a special fall and winter feature.

Exceptional award-winning motion picture classics from the world over will be presented weekly on a semi-private showing basis. Object of the series is to make available the great film productions of the past to those who are both interested in the birth and development of the Motion Picture Industry and enjoy film entertainment at its best.

Booked to open the festival, which is the first of its kind in Michigan is D. W. Griffith's world famous production of the war between the states "The Birth of a Nation." It will be presented in the rare uncut version with the addition of the original roadshow musical score recorded by a 100 piece orchestra.

It will be presented one night only, this Friday at 8:40 p.m.

Starred in the epic which is said to have fathered all motion picture production are Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Raoul Walsh and Donald Crisp.

Special equipment installations have been necessary to convert one of Michigan's most popular showplaces to a movie auditorium.

A 10 foot square "raytone glow" screen has been installed along with powerful Bell and Howell sound speakers. The latest 16mm projection equipment available will be utilized to bring the best possible clarity and visual reproduction to the viewer.

Other productions slated to appear on the program in weeks to come are "A Burlesque on Carmen" starring Charles Chaplin; "All Quiet on the Western Front"; "Alexander's Ragtime Band"; "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

YWCA Sponsors Teen Canteen

Jane Mallory, teenage program director of the YWCA, is announcing the opening of the Teen Canteen and Teen Inn. There will be no admission charge for the opening as everyone is welcome as a guest of the "Y."

The Teen Canteen is open to all boys and girls of high school age and will be in operation every Wednesday night, starting October 13 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Teen Inn is for all Junior High boys and girls. The doors will be open every Friday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 starting Friday.

Both groups may enjoy such activities as ping pong, games, shuffle board, dancing. There also is a snack bar.

Teen Canteen and Teen Inn gives Pontiac Area boys and girls the opportunity to meet new people and to make new friends.

Figure Club Meets Thursday for Movie

"Losing to Win" was the title of a film shown by a representative of the Boys' Club at the Thursday meeting of Fashion Your Figure Club held in Pontiac High School.

Mrs. Bryan French won the trophy for losing the most weight for the week.



The scene above is from the original "Birth of a Nation" which will be shown at Will-O-Way Playhouse Friday evening only. Doors will open at 8:40 p.m.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Mrs. Keith Granger was hostess in her home on Whittemore street Saturday for a shower honoring JoAnne Buffington, bride elect of Gene Miller.

JoAnne is the daughter of the John Buffingtons of Newark, Ohio, formerly of Pontiac and Gene's parents are Ray Millers of Sharonville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross Buffington of Pontiac drive are JoAnne's grandparents.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. John Buffington, Mrs. Ross Buffington, Mrs. Paul Kaczka, Charmaine Kudray, Mrs. Edna Blacher, Mrs. Curtis Flath, Mrs. Rose Winer, Mrs. Fred Winger and Mrs. Edwin Zweifel.

PTA Activities

Emerson PTA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school for meeting and refreshments.

Hawthorne

Hawthorne PTA will meet in the library at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Fernie Perrin, visiting teacher, will speak on "How We Teach Children and How Parents Can Help Them Learn More Effectively."

Whitfield PTA will gather for get acquainted meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Executive board of McCarell PTA will meet Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the school.

Three Attend Parley Held in Detroit

Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Arthur Burgess and Mrs. Felix Mayo of MOMS of America, Inc., Unit 33 attended the 13th annual convention held at Hotel Statler, Oct. 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. Mayo was re-elected to the state board, this year as state recording secretary.

Fran Harris, women's editor of a radio station, presented a citation and donation for hospital work to the organization in recognition of its special and personal service to men and women in the armed forces.



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Mrs. James Fox of Baldwin avenue, Mrs. Ralph Gardner of Voorheis road and Mrs. Irving Cocking of Putnam avenue (left to right) are getting ready to test one of the many pies which will be made available to those attending Wisner School Country Fair. The fair will be open to the public from 5 until 8, Wednesday evening.

Country Fair Slated Wednesday at School

A baked ham dinner will be served from "Mom's Kitchen" Wednesday evening from 5 until 8 at the Wisner School PTA Country Fair.

Co-chairmen of the fall event are Mrs. Morris Cucksey and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

A gift shop, country store, sweet bar, fish pond and beauty parlor are just a few of the many attractions which will entertain those attending.

A new attraction will be the fire engine rides and orders will be taken for tee shirts, crew hats and beanies which will be on display.

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A FINER Bloomfield FASHION SHOP

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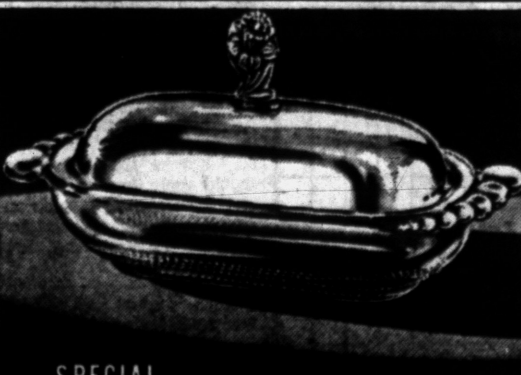
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McBride Writes About Amusing Stories Told by Fingerprint Expert

Scribe Finds That the Finger Was Put on Her

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

For the past five minutes, the end of the index finger on my left hand has held me spellbound.

While I concentrate on it, I ponder, as instructed by one Fred Cherrill, formerly of Great Britain's Scotland Yard, upon the astounding fact that the pattern is not repeated on any finger in the whole world, never has been and probably never will be. I knew about this in a vague way, but it's an awe-inspiring thought especially when I reflect that my very uniqueness might get me sent to the electric chair if I were to commit a murder without gloves.

I had thought from much reading of mystery novels that

everybody contemplating crime nowadays knew all about wearing gloves and wiping door knobs, glasses and telephones. In short, I believed that nobody left prints anymore. But Mr. Cherrill has written nearly 250 pages to prove not only that fingerprints never lie but that the most careful and accomplished lawbreaker I should SHEDULE to'd ers now and then slip up — or perhaps I should say slip off, meaning gloves!

Mr. Cherrill tells, for instance, about the hapless burglar who not only broke a mirror but left a thumb-marked piece of it on the bed of one of the most famous fingerprint experts in the world, Cherrill himself, who happened to be a regular visitor at the house that had been rifled. This single thumbprint on the broken bit of glass nullified all the marauder's carefully constructed alibi and he had 18 months bad luck—at hard labor.

In a curious switch, it was the victim's prints on a dusty pickle jar that convicted one man of killing his wife. After the murder, he had cannily wiped clean every other object in the kitchen and cellar and when the unrecognizable body was found and he was suspected of doing away with his missing spouse, there seemed not a scrap of evidence to contradict his contention that she had long since left him and disappeared into London.

The indomitable Cherrill, however, unscrewed a solitary pickle bottle in the shadows of the remotest corner of the last shelf in the cellar and sure enough, there was a print that matched one from the otherwise unidentified body.

My favorite Cherrill story not only has no fingerprints but lacks even genuine crime. The detective was called in to look at the safe that an expert burglar had worked over an entire weekend and failed to crack. Searching for fingerprints, Cherrill happened to turn the handle of the safe door and to his amazement found it unlocked. The custodian had been neglectful and if the thief had not known, he could have walked off with \$2,000 simply by the opening the door.

It appears, by the way, that if I'd been one of a pair of identical twins, that index fingerprint would still be unduplicated. Expert Cherrill has investigated many identical twins and even triplets.

Triplets, Janet, Jennifer and Jean, for instance, who could be told apart only when marked with different colored ribbons, had prints that looked similar to the novice, but when the old master finally succeeded in tickling the back of each baby's hand until it opened and got their fingers onto the pink pad and then to the paper, he found that even here Nature, keeping faith, had not repeated herself.

Crayon Marks Can Be Cleaned From Wallpaper

ITHACA, N. Y. (INS) — Sooner or later, most mothers run into the problem of having the wallpaper marked up by an artistic youngster armed with crayons.

The problem can be remedied, say specialists at Cornell University, but only on certain kinds of wallpapers. They suggest testing first on a sample of the paper to make sure that removal of the crayon marks won't harm color or texture.

Take your small piece of paper and mark on it with the same piece of crayon if you can. Scrape off as much of the color as you can. Then, sponge lightly with a cloth you've dipped in either carbon tetrachloride, or acetone, or denatured alcohol. These are so-called fat solvents and any one of them should work equally well. You can buy them at your local drug store.

If this works on the small piece of paper, it should be safe to use on your papered wall.



Six seconds is all it takes to hold hair produced this super soft dressing contains softly but surely in place all day when you use this new spray hair dressing. Just in no lacquer yet completely controls hair. It's recommended for children too.

Try Some Job Hunting at Your Local Library

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The biggest stumbling block which faces the older housewife when she decides to go into the business world is her lack of knowledge about what does, and does not, exist in it, together with her lack of skill in digging up the information she needs.

Too often she flounders, wondering what she might possibly do and what is available, when the information she needs can be readily found right in her own public library.

For example, most public libraries have, or can get for you, the Handbook of the Vocational Guidance Association.

This is a pamphlet which lists the good vocational guidance bureaus all over the country. If finding direction, or vocation tests, is your problem, the booklet will

list places right near you, where you can inquire. Some of these services make no charge.

Second, if you imagine a certain field, such as advertising, or hotel work, or nursery school work might interest you, your library will have books about all those fields, and many, many others. You can read the details about them to see if they seem increasingly interesting, or if it was just an idea that doesn't hold up.

Third, there are research books like the Standard Advertising Register, which are available at most libraries.

If you want to write verses for greeting cards, and don't know where to send them, you will find the information in the S.A.R., which lists all the companies in the market for such material. Or, if you have an idea which you think might interest an oil company, you can find a complete list of all oil companies in the same volume.

Suppose you and your husband are moving to Florida, and you'd like to see about a job with some company near St. Petersburg. The Geographical Index of the Standard Advertising Register will give you a complete list of the companies located there under the heading "Florida."

If you have trouble finding the information you need, consult your librarian. Most librarians are well-informed and helpful people—but they cannot answer your questions unless you ask them!

Velveteen Popular for the Season

Velveteen is one of this season's most popular fabrics. You'll find many pretty blouses, skirts and dresses in vivid autumn shades.

Stoles are in velveteen, too, trimmed with silky fringe of contrasting colors. Some are studded with rhinestones and pearls.

Perhaps the most interesting of the velveteens are the separates. These halter-type blouses and wide, circular skirts are smart additions to day-time wardrobes.

You've probably admired the new velveteen items, but wondered about their washability. They can be washed just as easily as your other "tubbable" clothes. Of course, there are a few general rules to follow for perfect results.

Before washing any velveteen, turn it inside out. Then, fill your basin with lukewarm water. Using a mild soap, work up enough suds to cover the entire garment. Swish it through the suds, but do it gently.

The most important rule to remember when washing anything by hand is: Don't ever rub any two parts of a garment together. This harsh action weakens the fabric and the net result is a tired-looking garment.

The same is true of velveteen. So after swishing a velveteen piece through the suds, give it several rinses in clear, lukewarm water.

After rinsing, turn the velveteen right side out. Place it on a hanger and allow it to drip dry. When dry, use a soft brush to fluff up the pile.

When ironing velveteen you may use two methods. First, iron the garment on the wrong side with a warm iron. Or, hold your steam iron right above the fabric and steam it.

Doll Wardrobe



4526 14"-22" TALL

by Anne Adams

Ten-garment wardrobe for your little one's favorite dolly! Each item is sew-easy—fun to make!

Party dress! School dress! Suspender jumper! Blouse! Coat! Pique hat! Nightie! Robe! Slip! Panties included in pattern.

Pattern 4526: In doll sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. You can use scraps for many of these garments. See pattern for yardages.

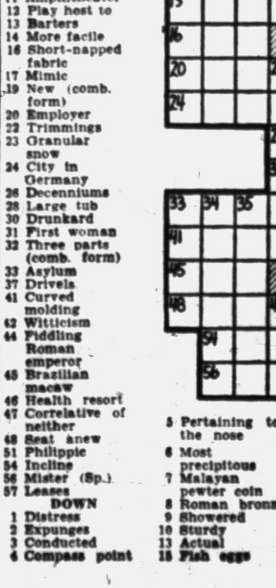
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



Another neglected invention is a pair of interchangeable earmuffs to be used for cold weather or TV commercials.

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1 Screen actress
2 Westcott
3 She—in motion pictures
4 Amphitheater
5 Play host to
6 Batters
7 More facile
8 Short-napped fabric
9 Mimic
10 New (comb. form)
11 Employer
12 Trimmings
13 Granular mass
14 City in Germany
15 Decennium
16 Large tub
17 Drunkard
18 First woman
19 Three parts (comb. form)
20 Layman
21 Drivels
22 Curved molding
23 Witticism
24 Piddling
25 Roman emperor
26 Brazilian
27 Health resort
28 Correlative of
29 Real knew
30 Philippe
31 Inch
32 Mister (Sp.)
33 Leave
34 DOWN
35 Distress
36 Expenses
37 Conducted
38 Compass point



Questions About Date Cleared Up

Young Man Needs Help on Correct Party Procedure

ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I'm a 15-year-old boy who has had little enough experience in some things. Now I'm invited to a girl's sweet sixteen party. She has paired off the boys and girls, and there's a girl I'm supposed to escort to the party.

What I don't know is this: what to do when I go to her house to pick her up. Do I take our hostess a gift? At the party do I stick close to the girl I take, and should I at least have the first and last dance with her? I need your help, quick!"

You may have had little enough experience—but you seem instinctively to have the right idea about things.

First of all, you've been paired off with a certain girl, and you should call her up to let her know you're aware of your responsibility. Decide between you what time you should stop by to pick her up and discuss transportation with her. She's going to need that information for her own family's peace of mind. Get that all agreed to before the night of the party.

Then all you have to do is turn up on time, politely greet your girl of the evening, let yourself be introduced nicely to her parents, then betake yourself and your lady to the birthday girl's house, chatting merrily on your way.

Yes, take your hostess a birthday present.

At the party stick close to the girl you go with, until your hostess gives the signal for mixing things up. At any time during the evening, when your girl looks lonely, dive to her side.

Unless other arrangements are made, see to it yourself that she is served refreshments. Toward the end of the evening whisper to her that when she's ready to go all she has to do is give you the signal. When she does, that will be your last dance, whether the party is over or not. Both of you should then thank your hostess and leave. Take your girl home, say good-night, and that's all there is to it.

"Dear Miss Woodward: My boy friend and I have been invited to a dinner for our gang—we were all invited separately by invitation and each person is to pay for his or her dinner to take care of expenses.

My boy friend thinks he should pay for mine. But since he's always taking me places and paying for everything, I think this is one time I could pay my own way? Will you tell us what you think?

You've a perfectly legitimate excuse this time to pay your own way. The very terms of the invitation should keep your boy friend from feeling shy about letting you do it. If he insists, however, he's being extra kind and generous—and you should be extra appreciative. You can entertain him royally some other time.

PETUNIA!

See the mural Beside my shelf? I'll have you know I did it myself!

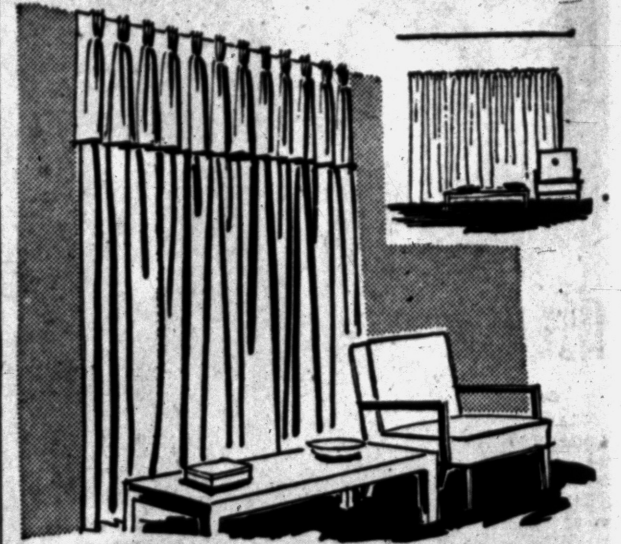
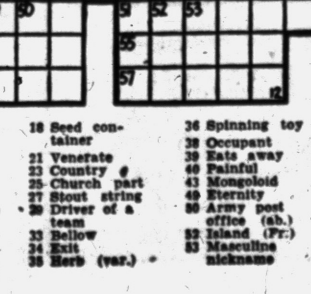


Papered it, you mean... and very smart too! One panel of a wallpaper mural gives charm and interest to an otherwise dull room.

After you've gone over the entire floor with steel wool and alcohol, wipe the area with clean water. You don't want to use much water here for if you flood the floor you'll make the wood rough and this will require sanding.

Wipe off the water from the floor and when the wood is bone dry, apply the new finish or shellac. For a top flight job you should apply three coats of shellac but two coats will provide an adequate finish. As soon as the final coat of shellac is dry, apply a coat of wax.

Witch doctors of some West African tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for ceremonies.



Stretch the Draperies Yet Avoid Old Problem

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

There's something special about draperies that sweep grandly from the ceiling to the floor. They look luxurious and make windows look tall.

Tall, that is, when the draperies are closed. A window that doesn't reach ceiling height may look shorter than ever when the draperies are open, because the strip of wall above it shows.

Here's an idea for stretching

draperies upward without creating the problem. Instead of a single rod, use two rods: one at the ceiling, one at the top of the actual window.

A top short length of drapery covers the wall and continues to cover it when the draperies are open. The top tier should be more than a valance. It should be of the same fabric as the drapery and hung in the same way, so it is a continuation of the drapery rather than a heading.

IF women's size—



The narrow, straight coat, slightly bulky at top, full length, is style-right for women. Not so good is the 40-inch length.

Mrs. W. S.—Charcoal gray is the top color and fabric elegance bolsters the importance of the new coat slimmness. There is no noticeable change in length nor much in shoulders—just a little beyond the real shoulders in coats.

Here's How to Refinish Your Floor

By HUBBARD COBB

One advantage of having a floor finished with shellac is that when the shellac begins to show signs of giving up, it's a simple matter to remove the old shellac and apply a new coat.

This isn't quite the case with varnish for while you can remove the surface varnish with a sander or liquid varnish remover, the finish that has seeped into the wood pores can only be removed by extensive sanding and unless it is removed, it will show through in places. Anyway, our problem for today is getting off the old shellac without having to sand or scrape.

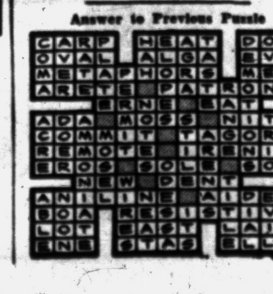
First step is to wash the floor clean with a neutral cleaner and then wipe clean with a cloth dampened in warm water. Dry the floor and then go to work removing the shellac with steel wool and denatured alcohol.

If you've got a fairly large area to do or if you don't like working on your hands and knees, get or rent a floor polishing machine and have it fitted with a steel wool pad.

After you've gone over the entire floor with steel wool and alcohol, wipe the area with clean water. You don't want to use much water here for if you flood the floor you'll make the wood rough and this will require sanding.

Wipe off the water from the floor and when the wood is bone dry, apply the new finish or shellac. For a top flight job you should apply three coats of shellac but two coats will provide an adequate finish. As soon as the final coat of shellac is dry, apply a coat of wax.

Witch doctors of some West African tribes use white shoe polish to whiten their faces for ceremonies.



Child Should Play Piano When Asked

Real Applause Is Necessary Before Repeat of Music

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: Is it the proper thing to do for parents to urge their own child to play the piano when they have company, assuming of course the child plays fairly well? And what about the times their child is with them in houses of others?"

On occasion, especially in their own house, they might suggest that Mary or Johnny play one piece but no more unless everyone enthusiastically applauds. But in the house of another, the suggestion should come from the host or hostess and unless those present really applaud with more than perfunctory courtesy, the child should certainly not continue beyond one piece.

Dear Mrs. Post: Soon after my friend announced her engagement, she asked me to come to her wedding. That was two months ago and since then nothing more had been said, so I did not go. I felt that either she should have followed up her early invitation with definite details, or else sent me an engraved invitation. I understand she feels hurt that I didn't go. Wasn't she at fault?

The bride undoubtedly thought she had told you the time and place of her wedding and expected you to be with her. Unhappily nothing can be done now except to overcome your (and for her to overcome her) hurt feelings as best you can.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that you say it is not proper to put a return address on wedding invitations? If it is true that you have said this, I would like to know why it isn't proper to put a return address on a wedding invitation just as well as any other envelope. Isn't there just as much chance of error in sending of these as in doubt about a friend's or relative's address she often does add her return address. But this is thought to commercialize a social invitation if used indiscriminately.

When a bride is in doubt about a friend's or relative's address she often does add her return address. But this is thought to commercialize a social invitation if used indiscriminately.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



If your host gives you a choice of meats or vegetables when he's serving, don't say, "It makes no difference, really." State your preference.

The poor man is under a nervous strain as it is, and your indecision is not calculated to add to his enjoyment of the dinner.

Try an Old Trick

Grandmother's trick with stale bread: Put it in a paper bag, sprinkle it with water, twist the top closed, and put it in a warm oven. While it's warm, it will seem fresh. When it cools, it will turn, like Cinderella, back to its stale self.

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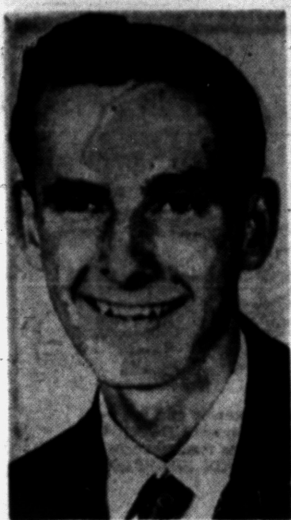
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DALE H. RAFFLER
INLAND AWARD WINNER — Another Pontiac Press carrier who has won the Inland Daily Press Outstanding Newspaperboy award is Dale H. Raffler, Dale, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Raffler, 2918 Hartline St., Rochester, where he has delivered papers on Auburn avenue, and Dearborn and Hartline streets for over two years. He is a junior at Avondale High School and plans to attend college upon graduation. Dale has an interesting avocation for a paper boy—he collects coins. The Inland award is presented for outstanding service to subscribers.

Queen, Stove Worry Artist

Elizabeth May Not Be at Ease When Heater Roars and Belches

LONDON (U)—Portrait painter Pietro Annigoni admits he may feel at ease in his artistic attic, but Queen Elizabeth II might not if he doesn't get his stove fixed. Annigoni has been commissioned by the Ancient Fishmongers Guild to paint the Queen's portrait and Her Majesty has agreed to pose at 15 sittings in the artist's Kensington walk-up studio.

"The Queen is so thoughtful," said the Florence painter. "At Buckingham Palace I should have felt awed. Here I shall feel at ease."

Now here comes the problem of the stove, an outsize potbellied affair usually used for heating British army barracks. It stands in a corner of Annigoni's studio.

Last week Annigoni started a portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire. Before putting paint to canvas he stirred up the stove.

A roar from the squat heater shattered the artistic setting. The lid shot into the air. The door blew open. Soot and black smoke billowed over the room. Red-hot embers poured on the carpet, and the duchess, who was sitting three feet away, showed symptoms of fright. But no one was injured.

"The studio does not warm up very quickly," the painter said.

"The Queen will have to sit near the stove to keep warm. I shall have to have it fixed."

Storms are ahead!

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78 Additional War Dead Returned by Commies

PANMUNJOM, Korea (U)—The Communists today returned an additional 78 Allied war dead which they said were recovered "as a result of continued investigations."

It was the first delivery of Allied bodies since Sept. 21. Nationalities of the 78 were classified as "unknown." The exchange began Sept. 1.

Honduras Congress Must Pick President

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (U)—Liberal candidate Ramon Villeda Morales missed election as president of Honduras Sunday by less than 4,500 votes, returns showed today. Congress now must decide between him and the runner-up.

Nationalist party chief Tiburcio Carias Andino.

Villeda Morales won 121,213 of the 251,295 votes cast in the national balloting—4,435 short of the majority required for election under the constitution. Carias Andino received 77,041 and Reform candidate Abraham Williams 53,041.

Acute accidental poisoning accounts for about 1,500 annual deaths in the United States.

Lack of Oil Storage Weakens U. S. Navy

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz says U.S. defenses are weakened by a "glaring" shortage of oil storage facilities on the Eastern Seaboard.

Speaking before the Commonwealth Club yesterday, the retired chief of naval operations said that

not long ago the battleship Missouri was required to make a trip to Turkey on a diplomatic mission, "but there wasn't enough fuel oil available in the entire New York area to fill her tanks."

Nimitz said tankers had to be sent scurrying to Gulf ports to bring back oil.

In Italy, crickets sometimes are kept in cages because people like their chirping.

Coast Guard Boat Helps Beat Stork

CHICAGO (U)—Mrs. Marie Obercy, 36, ran an aquatic race with the stork during the height of the flood.

Her husband Edward, a volunteer fire captain in suburban Alsip, was on flood duty. Coast Guards-

men took her by boat to a truck that carried her to an ambulance waiting on a nearby highway. About nine hours later she gave birth to an 8-pound, 7-ounce baby boy in a suburban Blue Island hospital.

The first regularly scheduled passenger service across Lake Michigan between Muskegon, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis., was inaugurated in 1888.

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A FREE CADILLAC A WEEK FOR 6 WEEKS
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Try for these **EXCITING PRIZES!**
6 Weekly Contests
Start contest ending Oct. 22, 1954.

Lustre Creme Shampoo 3½-Oz. Jar **60¢** ★ 7-Oz. Jar **\$1**

Lustre Creme Lotion Shampoo 1¼-Oz. Bottle **53¢** ★ 4-Oz. Bottle **\$1**

Get Contest Rules and Entry Blanks at Your Neighborhood **WRIGLEY MARKET**

First Prize Each Week—One new 1954 Cadillac plus \$1,000 to help pay your income taxes on the Cadillac you'll win.
Second Prize Each Week—\$1,000 in cash.
Third Prize Each Week—Ten \$100 prizes in cash.
100 ADDITIONAL PRIZES EACH WEEK—One hundred \$25 prizes in cash.

Beautiful Lustre-Creme Girl—starring in "THE BIG RAINBOW" on RKO-Radio Picture. Color by Technicolor.

Lustre-Creme Shampoo never dries your hair... it beautifies it! Try it, and finish the Lustre-Creme contest jingle in winning form!

Sweetheart Soap 1c Sale!
Get Extra Cakes for 1c with Every 2 Cakes Purchased
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
4 Reg. Size Banded Bars **25¢** ★ 4 Both Size Banded Bars **35¢**

Blu-White Flakes 1c Sale 4 Reg. Size Banded Bars **28¢**

Get 4 Plastic Cloths for No Extra Charge with **BLU-WHITE FLAKES** Giant Box, Pkg. **25¢**

CLEANS! DISINFECTS! DEODORIZES!
ROMAN CLEANSER 2 Quart Bottles **31¢**

IVALON 5c SALE!
IVALON SPONGES
2nd Sponges for only 5c with 1st at Regular Price Both for **44¢**

NEW - SAFE - DRY BLEACH
SNOWY BLEACH 49¢
Safe for Nylon, Rayon, Linen
CLEANS A WINDOW A MINUTE
Gold Seal GLASS WAX PINT CAN **59¢**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen CHICKEN or BEEF PIES
2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
Yours For "EASY LIVING"

QUALITY has sold 1 billion cans!

RIVAL DOG FOOD
2 1 lb. Cans **25¢**

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NEW ERA Potato Chips
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Show Business

A Racetrack Is Still the Only Place Where Windows Clean the People

By EDDIE CANTOR

In these busy days of television-radio-writing (this is writing?)—I don't get too much time off, but recently I did get to the races at Delmar. I was very lucky—got a ride home! Everybody knows the racetrack is the only place where the windows clean the people! Still we go. Half of Hollywood must have been there. I never go to a track without thinking of Damon Runyon's prediction: "Every horse player dies broke."

Clem McCarthy agreed with him and added the now-classic line: Even the horse winds up with only two bits!

There's more to the term "horse sense," than most people realize. Think of it! Fifty thousand people in the stands—yelling and screaming at eight horses running around a track. Take eight men—let 'em race around a track—you won't find a single horse in the stands! Horse sense!!!

There are always tipsters around. However, I found out that a hunch is as good as any tip you can get. I'll never forget my fiftieth birthday.

In the first race, there was a horse named "Nifty Fifty," and his jockey was Eddie Arcaro. What a setup! "Eddie" up on "Nifty Fifty"—I'm usually a two-dollar better, but that afternoon, I plunged. Not only did I plunge, I told all my friends I could find at the track about "Nifty Fifty."

I know what happened? I lost fifty bucks—I ruined fifty friends—and the horse came in fifty minutes after everybody went home!

I haven't been to the races half-a-dozen times in ten years. For that matter, I'm not too crazy about some of the racetrack habits. There's many a man at the track who won't put twenty dollars on his wife's back, but will put a hundred on a horse's nose!

(Copyright 1954)

Bob Considine Says:

Ike Couldn't Treat Press the Way Washington Did

NEW YORK (INS) — Can you imagine the howl that would go up if President Eisenhower called in a fellow from the Wall Street Journal and gave him an exclusive to the effect that he would not seek another term in the White House?

The press room of the White House would descend on Jim Hagerly en toto and demand a thorough explanation. The explanation would not explain enough. Reporter frustration would reflect itself in editorial grumbling which could conceivably affect the outcome of the next election.

But George Washington did just that when he decided not to seek or accept a third term. He did not call a press conference, nor did he issue a general statement.

He gave the story and his historic farewell address to one D. C. Claypoole, editor of Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser, the leading commercial journal of Philadelphia.

In his memoirs, Claypoole provides us with an intimate picture of a great man about to put down his burden. He gives an intimate picture, too, of a forgotten day in American journalism.

"He received me kindly," Claypoole wrote of his meeting with the President, "and after paying my respects to him desired me to take a seat near him."

"Then, addressing himself to me, he said he had for some time past considered retiring from public life."

Why did President Washington

choose the somewhat obscure commercial newspaper as his forum? Seems that 10 years before he had read Capt. Cook's accounts of his voyages of exploration in Claypoole's paper. The stories, which had been pirated, had interested him immensely.

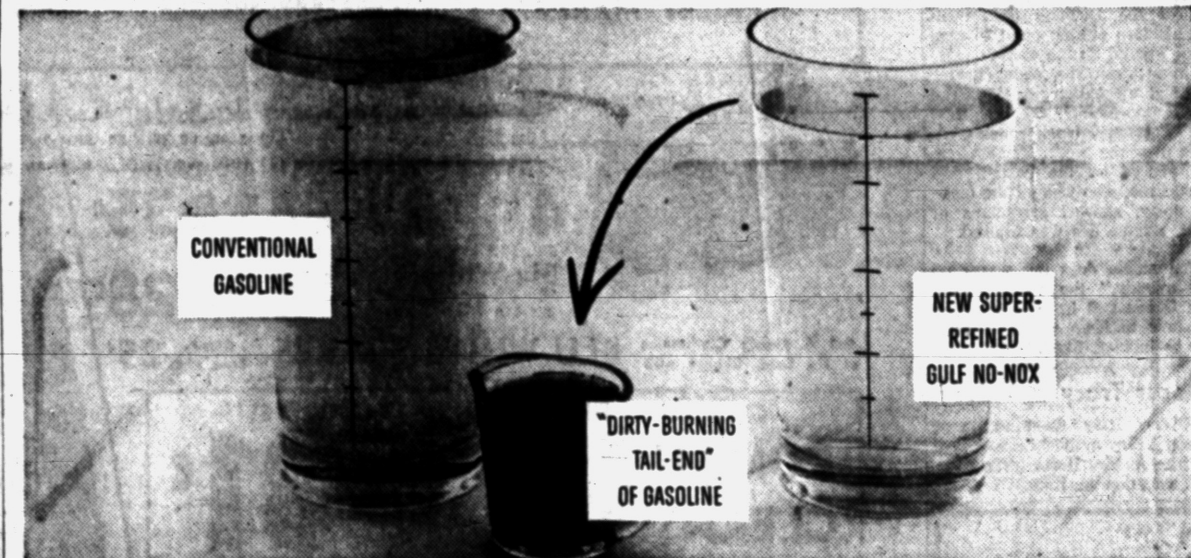
A newspaper's dream... an exclusive statement from G. Washington. Claypoole was one man who could say in all truth of his profession, "You meet such interesting people!"

Korean Vet Succeeds

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. (UP) — Glenn Mitchell became the first Korean War veteran in the state of New York to achieve leadership of an American Legion post when he was installed commander of Smith-Schultz Post 222 here.

Motorists here's proof: New super-refined gasoline solves today's No.1 engine problem

► Now — Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline — the No. 1 trouble-maker in high-compression engines. Result: a cleaner-burning super-fuel that gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power... free from knock or pre-ignition.



1 Gulf takes out the cupful of trouble. Ordinary gasoline (left) contains a "dirty-burning tail-end" that forms trouble-making deposits. Gulf takes out this carbon forming "dirty-burning tail-end"—more than a cupful (center) from every gallon—to bring you a super-refined gasoline (right) that offers more power-with-protection than you've ever known.



2 Lamp demonstration: Instead of trying to fight harmful deposits with so-called "miracle additives"—inside your engine—Gulf believes in preventing them from forming in the first place; removes the cause—the "dirty-burning tail-end"—at the refinery. Just look at the plates in the unretouched photo above and see what a difference Gulf super-refining makes! What's more, besides giving your engine more complete protection, new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives you extra gas mileage in the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most... no knock, no pre-ignition... instant starts and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

NEW! SUPER-REFINED New Gulf No-Nox

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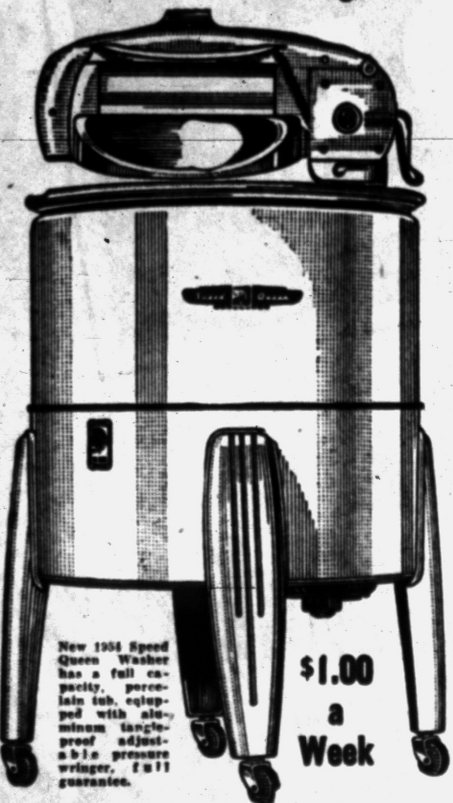
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Willman to Request Lease on Site for Air Raid Siren

New Moscow-Peiping Pact Indicates Possible Rift

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Moscow announcement of a new agreement with Red China is an event of great significance. Among other things, it hints at the existence of strains in Moscow-Peiping relations and efforts to ease them.

Since the Russians are notoriously unwilling to get out of any place

once they have a foot in the door, the announcement that they are leaving Port Arthur by next June can only be viewed with suspicion. Perhaps the Red Chinese politely insisted on the departure.

But there was compensation for this, from the Soviet viewpoint. The communists announced that a railway will be constructed from Alma

Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan near the China frontier, through remote Sinkiang and Ulan Bator, the capital of Outer Mongolia.

Both Sinkiang and Mongolia appear to have figured largely in strains between Moscow and Peiping. It seemed highly significant that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, on his way home from the Geneva

conference, chose to stop off at Ulan Bator.

Outer Mongolia once was Chinese territory. Russians infiltrated for many years under both emperors and commissars. The Soviets caused it to secede from Chinese rule. First Nationalist and then Red China were forced to recognize the permanent separation of Outer Mongolia from China. But the Chinese never lost interest in the area, now designed a "people's republic" by the Russians.

It is also likely the Chinese are not overly happy about gradual Soviet domination in China's Sinkiang province, which the Russians have been draining economically for some time. It is a rich area, twice the size of Texas, with many natural resources, including uranium.

The new treaty shows that the Moscow-Peiping axis still is in working order, because it is to the benefit of both sides. But in the background are the words spoken there in a speech by Premier Chou En-lai, bringing home to his distinguished Soviet visitors that Red China sets great store by her territorial integrity and sovereignty. For the benefit of the visitors, he repeated many of the things he said when he was touring south and southeast Asia after Geneva, spreading the doctrine of "Asia for the Asians" and indicating he did not exactly consider Moscovites as Asians.

The new treaty shows that things are still pretty much of a matter of hard and watchful bargaining between the two big Communist allies. It gives a broad hint that there are more strains between the two than appear on a surface overlaid with tremendous propaganda about their "unbreakable friendship."

Tot Sees Mom Plunge to Death

Detroit Woman Jumps From Doctor's Office on 13th Floor

DETROIT (U)—A young mother plunged to her death from a doctor's office on the 13th floor of a downtown Detroit building yesterday.

Police recovered the body of Mrs. Norma Fenner, 26, of Detroit, from the roof of a building 11 floors below.

With Mrs. Fenner when she jumped were her daughter, Paula, 3, a sister, Mrs. Meta Erler, 46, also of Detroit; and Mrs. Fenner's psychiatrist, Dr. Albert A. J. Wallaert.

Mrs. Fenner had been under treatment for a mental disorder. Mrs. Erler said when her sister walked into Dr. Wallaert's office she looked from the window and remarked:

"It's awfully high."

Then she kicked out a glass ventilator and put one leg over the sill through the open window, Mrs. Erler said.

Mrs. Erler grabbed her. Paula's knee, however, was cut by the broken glass. And when Dr. Wallaert, called to assist, and Mrs. Erler turned to help the child, the mother plunged head first from the window.

Man Sees Saucer Land, Truck Carry It Away

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A Los Angeles man reported seeing a flying saucer land in MacArthur Park and "a little man in a white suit get out." A truck then came and carted away both the saucer and the little man, the observer said. The little man, the observer said, He would have gotten the truck's license number, he said, except that the fog closed in and he couldn't see anymore. The witness refused to give his name "because everybody would think I was crazy."



UNDER THE SPREADING ELM—Ferndale City Forester Charles Gale presents an illustrated book on trees to Glenn Sawdon of 667 Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights, as he re-checks the circumference of Sawdon's winning entry in the Oakland County elm tree contest. The huge elm measured 18 feet, 7 inches around. The contest was sponsored "to foster interest in the preservation of the fine old landmarks of the county," according to William Aro, Pontiac city forester.

41 Years in White Nurse of the Week Margaret La Velle Just 'Likes Caring for the Sick'

"I just liked taking care of the sick."

With that simple phrase, Miss Margaret LaVelle explains why she entered nursing 41 years ago and why she has remained devoted to the profession ever since.

Miss LaVelle, who is Oakland County "Nurse of the Week," has been at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital since 1928, a year after its completion. She came to the hospital as supervisor of the emergency room.

When the outpatient clinic was established a year later, she became supervisor of that department as well. Today, she continues to fill both positions.

She was selected nurse of the week by a committee composed of the directors of nursing services at all county hospitals and public health agencies.

The award, made in connection with the first National Nurse Week, was made on the basis of "her outstanding contribution to nursing and the community."

Miss LaVelle entered nursing in Watertown, N. Y.'s St. Joachim Hospital and graduated in 1913.

After entering private nursing practice in New York City, she joined the Army and went overseas in 1918. She spent 1½ years in France and Germany.

Returning to private nursing with a pediatrician in New York City, she later came to Pontiac at the request of a sister who lived here and wanted her nearby.

Miss LaVelle says she entered nursing partly because an older sister was a nurse, but mainly because:

"I just liked taking care of the sick."

After 41 years in the nursing field, she is still sold on it as a profession.

"I think it's one of the most wonderful professions a girl can enter," she said.

Miss LaVelle likes caring for children and the many indigent and "borderline cases" who come to the outpatient clinic.

She interviews all potential patients to make certain the free aid



MISS MARGARET LAVELLE

is needed, "and it most always is," she says.

The doctors contribute their time and the hospital supplies medicine, eyeglasses and x-rays. Support comes from the Pontiac United Fund.

She says that retiring is not in her present plans.

"I've thought about it some. But after I've been away for a few days, I'm raring to go again."

"I would never be content doing nothing, I know."

Miss LaVelle lives with a sister at 44 Prall St., near Pontiac High School. She will be honored at an as-

sembly in the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday, which will begin a public open house. Pontiac General Hospital will hold open house from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coolidge House Opened

PLYMOUTH, Vt. (UP)—The Wilder House here has been restored by the Vermont Historic Sites Committee and is now operating as a hospitality center for visitors to the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge. The house formerly was owned by John Wilder and his wife, uncle and aunt of the late president.

A public hearing on vacating part of Hill street and part of Chandler avenue near the new city hall is also set.

A resolution of public necessity for curb, gutter, drainage, two-inch blacktop and related work on the following is planned:

Allen, from Osmun to Michigan Ave. Adams, from Jessie to Allen.

Will Be Located on Bank Roof

Wants Commissioners to Okay Choice at Meeting Tonight

City Manager Walter K. Willman is scheduled to ask the City Commission tonight to lease a portion of the Pontiac State Bank Building roof as the site for the city's new civil defense air raid siren.

As planned, the 180-horsepower siren would be placed on a special platform erected on the roof. The siren, a duplicate of those in Detroit, is expected to blanket a 20-square-mile area with its sound.

Should the commission approve a lease, Willman will request that a contract be made with the J. A. Fredman Co. for installation of the siren.

Willman is also scheduled to present a request from the Kiwanis Club for permission to install concrete and wood benches at bus stops.

The benches, similar to those used in other cities, would have advertising messages printed on the front and back.

The first item on the agenda calls for Mayor William W. Donaldson to present retirement awards to four city employees who have retired this year.

In other business, the city attorney is slated to present a report stating that a majority of the residents of Palmer drive, a private thoroughfare, desire the city to take over the street as a public roadway.

A report is also due from the City Plan Commission approving the ordinance to rezone to Residence 2 lots 20 and 21, Crystal Lake subdivision.

Second readings are scheduled for the Residence 2 rezoning ordinance and an ordinance amending the present city sidewalk ordinance.

Two requests for new package beer and wine licenses deferred from last week are also on the agenda, as is a request for transfer of ownership of the class B hotel license at the Pontiac Hotel.

Resolutions are slated for accepting bids for purchase of city-owned lots in Perry Park No. 1 and for waiving use of gatekeepers at the elections Nov. 2.

Engineer's estimate for grading, graveling and related work on Pleasantview from Hillsmont to the east line of lot 181, Woodward Estates subdivision is also to be reported.

Engineer's estimates and resolution of public necessity for curb, gutter, drainage and related work for the following are to be received for the following:

Detroit, from Paddock to South Boulevard.

Hamilton, and McNeill, from Baldwin to Russell.

Resolutions to receive special assessment rolls prepared by the city assessor for curb, gutter, are to be received for the following:

Central, from Bagshaw to Paddock.

Edith court, from Wilson to Michigan Ave. Railroad.

Edith street, from Osmun to Michigan Ave. Railroad.

A resolution is also scheduled to receive the special assessment roll for widening and paving work on Paddock from Bellevue to Mt. Clemens.

Confirmation of special assessment rolls for curb, gutter and drainage on West Hopkins, from Baldwin to Stanley.

Confirmation of special assessment roll for combined sewer on Fourth, from Joslyn to Highwood is set to be made.

A public hearing on vacating part of Hill street and part of Chandler avenue near the new city hall is also set.

A resolution of public necessity for curb, gutter, drainage, two-inch blacktop and related work on the following is planned:

Allen, from Osmun to Michigan Ave. Adams, from Jessie to Allen.

Commies Return 27 GIs Captured in Greek War

SALONIKA, Greece (U)—Twenty-seven Greek soldiers captured during the Communist guerrilla war in Greece were returned at the Bulgarian frontier town of Svilengrad yesterday.

They were the first troops returned by a Soviet satellite country, although more than 2,000 Greek civilians have been repatriated from Romania, Czechoslovakia and Hungary in the past year.

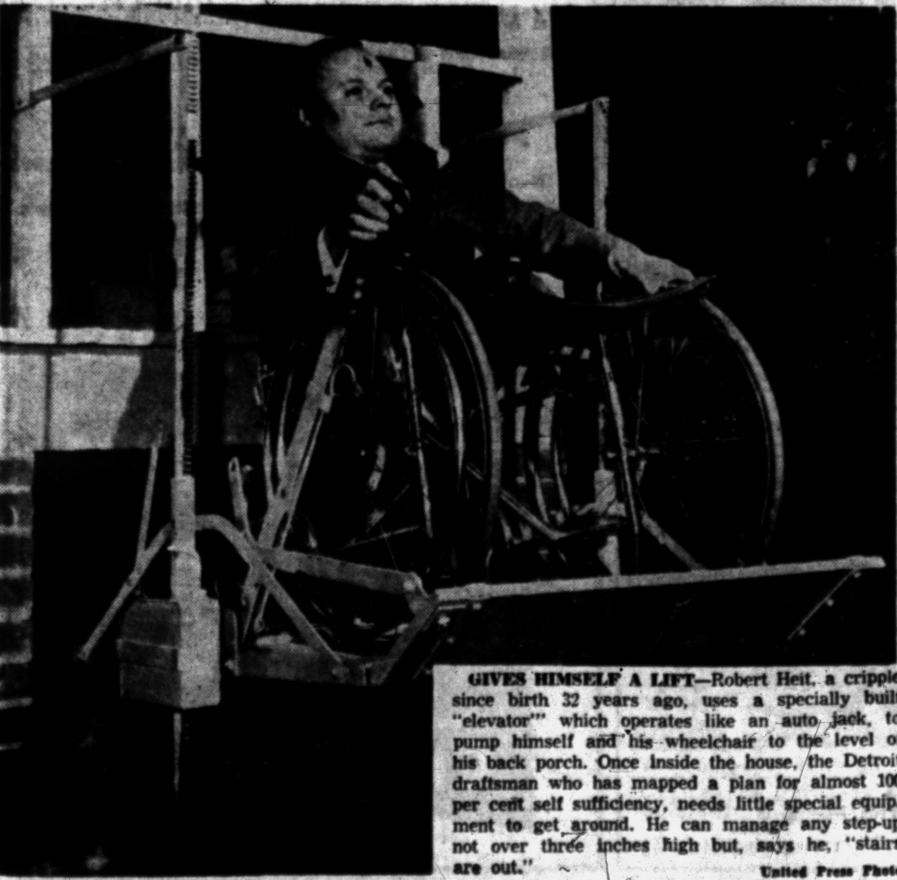
White is charged with leaving an accident Aug. 27 which resulted in the death of Leonard W. Jenne, 34, of 1186 Cambridge, Berkeley, White was returned to the County Jail pending trial Oct. 22.



PLAN SAFETY DRIVE—Discussing plans for the forthcoming showing of a safety film to Pontiac and Oakland County school children are (left to right) Ralph Estridge, manager of J. C. Penney Department Store here; Cecil Cox, assistant superintendent of schools; Clyde R. Haskill, chairman of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce Safety Committee; and Lt. Joseph Koren, Pontiac Police Traffic and Accident Bureau chief. The film which will be shown here under J. C. Penney Inc. sponsorship, was made in cooperation with the national safety council.



CUTE COUPLE—Crooner Eddie Fisher seems deeply interested in something on the other side of the movie set where he is visiting Debbie Reynolds. Although marriage rumors are circulating about the couple who are seen with each other often, no wedding plans have been announced.



GIVES HIMSELF A LIFT—Robert Heit, a cripple since birth 32 years ago, uses a specially built "elevator" which operates like an auto jack, to pump himself and his wheelchair to the level of his back porch. Once inside the house, the Detroit draftsman who has mapped a plan for almost 100 per cent self sufficiency, needs little special equipment to get around. He can manage any step-up not over three inches high but, says he, "stairs are out."

Vending Machine Sales Booming

WASHINGTON (INS)—Nuts to soup is the wrong way to attack a meal but who's to argue with vending machine owners when their business hits an estimated billion and a half bucks per annum.

Like Columbus, who hit pay dirt 462 years ago today, the vendors are playing the game for all it's worth. The proof is the displays set up at a four-day pow-wow of the automatic merchandising association in Washington.

These mechanical marvels dispense everything from the prosaic peanuts to soup—hot or cold. The buyer has only to provide the vest on which to spill them. The machines, if need be, even supply the change. And, glory be, there's no need to leave a tip!

Deposit coin of the realm in the slot these days and out comes any or all of the following: Ice, perfume, cigarettes, streetcar tokens, greeting cards, shaving lotion, pictures and voice recordings—almost anything short of a seven-course dinner, in reverse or otherwise.

Celebrating what it considers a half-century of revolution in the merchandising field, the industry figures it take this year from approximately 2,800,000 machines will be, in round figures, \$1,506,875,000.

The cigarette vendors, offering regular, king-size and filter-types, are setting the pace with estimated total sales of 690 millions a year.

Runners-up are bottled soft drinks, candy bars, soft drinks in paper cups, coffee, and postage stamps, in that order.

The industry's latest pride and joy is an "automatic snack bar," offering a full line of refreshments in places where space is limited and/or sales are too small to justify a full-time human employee.

Some enterprising souls are even trying radar, guaranteed to heat up a cold-storage sandwich in 16 seconds.

The days of one-cent sales in peanuts, gum and the like appear to be far out-moded. For example, 190,000 weighing devices are estimated to take in only about \$4,750,000 a year.

Even so, the "slots" surge to national significance still doesn't prove that there's anything new under the sun.

George Washington used to patronize the celebrated Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, Va., where a coin would release the lid on a box of tobacco so the patron could fill his pipe.

Even then the "slot" was old stuff. In fact, the oldest known vending device was a machine in a Greek temple which supplied devotees of about 200 B. C. with holy water—for a fee.

New Lake Theater

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WALLED LAKE
On Our Wide Screen Screen
"FIGHTER ATTACK"
In Color with
Sterling Hayden
—ALSO—
"MAKE HASTE TO LIVE"
With Dorothy McGuire
and Stephen McNally

(Advertisement)

Cupid Puts Pier in a Spin Over Vic Damone

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Cupid took a blow from Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio last week, but he also got a boost from Pier Angeli and Vic Damone. They plan to be married Nov. 25.

I learned it from the young Italian actress. We were in the MGM commissary. She was in another

world, talking like a magpie and hitting around showing people the emerald-cut sparkler Vic had given her the day before.

"I don't know where I am or what I'm saying," she chattered. She simmered down long enough to tell me how it all happened. They met three years ago in Germany. He was in the Army and she was making "The Devil Makes Three" with Gene Kelly. Vic called her on the telephone.

"This is Vic Damone," he said. "I'm putting on a show tonight for servicemen. I wish you'd put in an appearance for them."

She was tired and tried to put him off. But he persisted and picked her up in a jeep that evening. He sang some songs for the crowd and then introduced Pier. The GIs whistled and yelled and she was scared. Vic held her in his arms and sang "September Song" to her.

"We went steady while I was in Germany," Pier said. "But then I had to come back to Hollywood, and he stayed there in the Army."

When he was discharged and returned to MGM, she was romancing with Kirk Douglas. That episode blew over. Recently she began dating James Dean.

Meanwhile, Damone played the field and had an occasional date with Pier. Then he had some time off from "Hit the Deck" and invited her to the bar across the street from the studio.

"I never drink here, but in Germany we used to have a little champagne together," she said. "Vic ordered champagne. He also turned on a record we used to listen to over there. Right in front of everybody, we got up and started dancing."

"It's a funny thing—Gene Kelly was there. And he had been with us in Germany when we first started dating."

Cutting out some of the mushy details, let me add that he suggested they get married that night. She said she couldn't; she had a date with another man at 7:30 (I wonder who that hapless soul was.) But she agreed with him in principle. Everything seemed ideal. Both are Catholics and of Italian descent.

The actress has been in a spin ever since.

Veterans Groups to Look for Professional Gambling

LANSING AP — State commanders of Michigan's veterans organizations today said their groups would "maintain a vigilant attitude" to see that commercial gambling does not take place if the charity bingo issue passes in the Nov. 2 election.

The group, which met today, is supporting the bingo issue.

ASTHMA MUCUS

Don't let coughing, wheezing, and wheezing, due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis ruin sleep and energy without trying MENDAGO. Usually quickly helps loosen and remove thick, strangling mucus. Tosses away coughing and promotes free breathing and sounder sleep. Get MENDAGO under money back guarantee at drugstore.

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TECHNICOLOR



Starring
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
A SELZNICK-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Shows at 5:00 & 9:00



A SEIZING SEVENTY—Mabel Butterworth shows Indianapolis that she can do a Charleston kick despite her 70 years. She started dancing in the 1890s.

Joe Just Didn't Like Sharing Wife Marilyn

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Poor Joe!" everyone around Broadway was saying. "This hurt him real bad," they said. "He'll suffer."

Joe simply didn't like every guy in the country drooling over his wife. Everywhere he looked—another picture. He wanted the sex stuff toned down. But what could she do about it? She isn't even the hammy type that always wants to talk about herself. She's a listener.

Joe was jealous of his first wife, Dorothy Arnold. He wanted to be quiet and dignified. Marilyn and Joe DID have something in common. Their favorite song was "Someone to Watch Over Me," by Gertrude.

Every other guy was whistling over her and Joe couldn't take it. Incidentally, I think he's been pretty nice to keep his mouth shut. He had some idol-worshipping Hollywood pals around him, too. . . . and I hear Marilyn didn't like them!

But the guy just didn't want to share Marilyn with the world and who can blame him? He must have loved her. . . . staying there in the same house after the divorce announcement.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Hollywood's Frank Fay pinch-hit for Joe E. Lewis at the Copa in his first NY cafe appearance in years and was great. With Fred Lewis, he did an enchanting scene from "Harvey."

Anna Magnani and Tennessee Williams were a surprise pair at El Morocco . . . Judy Garland'll settle down in her NY apt. for a while . . . At the Colony: Robert Sweeney with socialite divorcee Pamela Curran Wade . . . Nancy Gates is Frank Sinatra's leading lady in "Suddenly."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When he finds out he can't take it with him, he's gonna come back"—From the "Meet Millie" TV show.

Earl's Pearls . . . "It looks like Marilyn joined the 'Joe Must Go' Club."

Columnist Sidney Skolsky, Marilyn Monroe's confidante, was in the unusual position during the bustup of having reporters try to interview him. They flocked to his house to ask questions.

TAFFY TUTTLE commented at Whyte's that her boy friend hasn't a job but is willing to marry her anyway . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright 1954)

Says Hormel Heir Paid for Marijuana

LOS ANGELES — Jazz pianist George Hormel, heir to a meat packing fortune, will appear Oct. 26 for arraignment on a charge of possessing narcotics.

A California Narcotics Bureau officer testified at his preliminary hearing yesterday that the 26-year old musician, arrested Sept. 19, at first denied smoking marijuana but later admitted taking "just one puff."

The officer, Matthew O'Connor, testified that Hormel admitted giving \$20 to another musician to purchase 26 marijuana cigarettes from a parking lot attendant. O'Connor said Hormel's share of the purchase was 13 cigarettes and that they were secreted over the sun visor of his auto, which was seized by state officers. Hormel is free on \$1,500 bond.

Film Couple to Wed

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Byron Palmer and movie starlet Ruth Hampton, who obtained a marriage license yesterday, plan to be married Sunday.

The Beardslee Telegraph—patented by George Beardslee in 1859—was the first electrical field signaling equipment used by the Army.

NOTICE

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATER IS UNFAIR TO ORGANIZED LABOR
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The Eddie-Debbie Story:

Girl Scout Actress Clings to Old Friends and Family

Editor's Note: This is the second article by the first lady of Hollywood, Louella O. Parsons, telling the intimate story of the Debbie Reynolds-Eddie Fisher romance.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—If I didn't sound too corny, I'd say that Debbie Reynolds is an old-fashioned girl. But with all this, she has a great sense of humor, and when I press her to tell me how her romance with Eddie is progressing she'll say, "let's talk about your private life for a change."

Miss Debbie Reynolds was born in El Paso, Tex., on April Fool's Day, 1932, which makes her exactly 22. But you can't make a pun about that, for she's a very wise young lady and knows exactly where she's going. Eddie was born in Philadelphia Aug. 10, 1928.

Her father, Raymond Reynolds, a railroad man, was moved from El Paso to Burbank, Calif., and Debbie, her parents and her older brother, Bill, lived right in the shadow of Warner Brothers studio.

But Debbie didn't get a look inside the studio until she was voted Miss Burbank of 1948.

Her imitation of Betty Hutton singing "My Rocking Horse Ran Away" won her the look into the studio and a role in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady."

Nothing much happened, however, until she moved to MGM and sang and danced in "Singin' in the Rain."

Before the advent of Eddie Fisher, Debbie was very active in the Girl Scouts. In spite of much kidding, she is still a Girl Scout and is frank to say it's nobody's business if she wants to remain with the group. Not that she sells cookies, but it does mean a lot to the other girls to know she is with them.

An amazing little girl this Debbie, who makes remarks with tongue in cheek and yet has the greatest loyalty to her old friends of almost any actress I know.

She is still very friendly with her neighbors in Burbank and still lives with her parents in the same house they bought some years ago. Eddie is as much at home at the Reynolds' residence as he is in his own mother's house. He always has his meals with Debbie's family when he is in town, and Debbie's father went to New York to live in Eddie's apartment while the World Series was on.

When Debbie and her mother flew to New York a month ago, they were met at the airport by Eddie's mother and sister. He wanted her to meet his family, as any young man in love would.

This romance between the crooner and the movie star is no sudden thing. Eddie has been in love with Debbie since April of this year, and Debbie has by no means been indifferent to his attentions.

The last time I saw them together was when Eddie came to the coast to star in the Comedy Hour and to appear in "Operation Entertainment" on TV.

In both shows, Debbie's pretty face appeared on the TV screen. She certainly deserved to be a part of "Operation Entertainment," because no young actress ever

Zsa Zsa and Rubirosa Wing Into New York

NEW YORK — Zsa Zsa Gabor and Porfirio Rubirosa arrived here by the air from Paris early today. The actress, who made a movie in Germany, said she would spend a few days here with her mother before leaving for the West Coast and another film assignment. Rubirosa, a diplomat, said he would fly to his home in the Dominican Republic soon.

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BARBARA STANWYCK

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Joan Crawford as the woman who loves

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JOHNNY GUITAR

JOHNNY GUITAR

Sooners Make Landslide of Weekly AP Grid Poll

Canada's Big 4 Playoff Lineup Appears Settled

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Montreal Alouettes Take Victories

By The Associated Press
The Montreal Alouettes and Hamilton Tiger-Cats are practically certain to qualify for the Big Four football playoffs again, but it's anybody's guess who'll qualify for the Western Conference finals.

The Big Four was pretty well settled yesterday when the Hamilton Tiger-Cats racked up their fifth straight victory by rallying for a 22-13 victory over the Toronto Argonauts on Ed Songin's brilliant passing. The Argos had to win to keep within striking distance of the Ticats, but Songin snatched victory from their grasp in four dazzling plays in the fourth quarter.

Montreal, which lost to Hamilton in the Big Four playoff last season, strengthened its hold on first place yesterday by whipping the last-place Ottawa Rough Riders 24-6 for the team's eighth victory against one defeat.

In the Western Conference, the Calgary Stampeders trounced the British Columbia Lions 24-6, and the Saskatchewan Roughriders beat the Edmonton Eskimos 12-2. The Roughriders' victory moved them into sole possession of first place over the Winnipeg Blue Bombers by two points. Calgary is tied for third place with Edmonton, which has four games to play against only two for the Stampeders. The first three teams after their 16-game schedules advance into the Western playoffs.

Former Notre Dame quarterback Frank Tripucka tossed a long pass to Larry Isbell, ex-Baylor University half, for the lone touchdown in Saskatchewan's triumph.

Ticket Requests Flood KC Group

Merchants Report More Than Million Desire to See Major Baseball

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Merchants Assn. said it had received requests for more than one million tickets for the 1955 baseball season, contingent on the Philadelphia Athletics coming here.

The association started taking advance requests last Wednesday in an effort to show the city's interest. The requests are not binding, but those making them will have first chance at the best seats if the Athletics move here, the association said.

There were \$11,109 reserve seat requests and more than 300,000 unreserved seat requests. They will be presented to club owners in Chicago today.

'55 Michigan Open Goes to Washtenaw

DETROIT (AP)—The 1955 Michigan Open golf tournament will be held at Washtenaw Country Club, near Ypsilanti.

That site, and tentative June 24-26 dates, were agreed upon at the fall meeting of the Michigan PGA here yesterday.

Washtenaw guaranteed a \$5,000 prize purse.

The Michigan pro-amateur meet was awarded to Battle Creek again. No site was picked for the Michigan PGA meet.

Horton Smith, current state open champion, was presented the "golfer of the year" award as the player with the best competitive record in top state meets.

President Tommy Shanon of Orchard Lake and all other top PGA officials were reelected.

He Should Cross Day Right Off His Calendar

IRONTON, Ohio (UP)—Bob Renner, head of a local gas appliance firm, figures there's at least one day he would have been better off had he remained in bed.

An expert golfer, he wound up being the man with the high score, was a consistent loser in the locker room poker game, and somebody stole his new \$300 set of clubs from his parked car. He was late for dinner, too.

Moose Trees Boys

LIBBY, Mont. (AP)—An angry moose chased two Libby boys up a tree and kept them there until their worried mothers called the sheriff. The moose then sauntered off, allowing Lay Bich, 8, and David Seaford, 11, to come down.

Devine Was Bombardier

Dan Devine, Michigan State's backfield coach, was a B-29 bombardier in the South Pacific during World War II.

Shamrocks Upset Irish, 38-6

St. Michael's Shamrocks, winners in three previous starts, caught fire last night to spring the biggest upset of the Suburban Catholic League season.

Mikes pushed Royal Oak St.

Mary all over the "borrowed" Madison High School gridiron to walk away with a 38-6 decision. It was St. Mary's 1st loss in three league games.

Contest, originally scheduled

for Sunday night at Royal Oak's Memorial Field, was moved to Monday night at Madison because of lighting failure at the RO field.

Shamrocks recovered an Irish



LEAVES RED SOX—Lou Boudreau (right), who Ill., as he stands on the sidewalk with 2 neighbors. Left is Don Caldwell and center, Cliff Arlan. Boudreau was replaced by Frank (Pinky) Higgins.

Bannister on Sideline

Distance Stars Chataway and Kuc Meet in London-Moscow Track Test Feature

By STERLING SLAPPEY

LONDON (AP)—The British mean to find out tomorrow night in the London vs. Moscow track and field meet if they really were the victims of an Iron Curtain conspiracy.

On Aug. 29 in Bern, Switzerland, at the European Championships, Britain's Chris Chataway kept a close watch on Emil Zatopek, Czechoslovakia's great distance man. In the 5,000 meters race, while Chataway watched Zatopek, Vladimir Kuc ran off with the race and set a world mark.

Kuc lives in Russia, headquarters for those back of the Iron Curtain.

After the race Chataway admitted he got caught watching the wrong man. And, dozens of sports writers, newspapers and hundreds of fans said it sure looked to them as if Zatopek played a swell decoy to distract Chataway while Kuc went out and won.

Chataway and Kuc tangle again tomorrow on the fast track at the White City Stadium. With star

mler Dr. Roger Bannister on the sideline because of medical duties, the Chataway-Kuc meeting is the top attraction of the meet.

The meet, which is certain to be about a 50,000-seat sellout, will be a full-blown 27-event affair under the lights. Autumn fog already have polluted the London air, a lot of mist falls and it is very late in the track season. Therefore, no one is expecting very much sensational in times and distances.

The Russians, however, as well as several Britons, are top drawer athletes. Brisk competition and decent weather might be just enough to touch them off for a real show.

The Moscow team—which includes athletes who must have moved to Moscow very recently—brought nine world record holders. It is unquestionably the nucleus of Russia's 1956 Olympic team which is expected to give the Americans a hard fight at Melbourne. But most of them are a year or two short of their prime.

Union Sitdown

Strike by Blacksmiths Won't Halt Race Meet

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Keeneland, determined to run its horses "barefoot if necessary," opened its annual fall meeting today in the face of a sitdown by blacksmiths.

Given a pledge of cooperation by owners and trainers, the track set out to operate with or without blacksmiths to shoe the 700 horses in its stables.

Track President Louis Lee Haggin II disclosed last night that

none of the horses had been shod since Thursday, when members of a blacksmiths' union presented demands for a closed shop.

Haggin said the track would stand for advice from counsel that the blacksmiths were independent contractors and that Keeneland could not sign a closed-shop contract.

W. T. Bishop, the track's general manager, said some of the owners and trainers "would be willing to run their horses barefoot (and) we are going to operate as planned with or without shoes."

Haggin said about 500 owners and trainers, representing at least 300 horses, met yesterday and "agreed to cooperate in holding the meeting."

Thoroughbreds are shod ordinarily every two or three weeks. Track officials said some of the 700 at Keeneland most likely would need shoes before the fall meeting ends.

Saxton Heading for Jail After Gavilan Bout

By PAT ROBINSON

NEW YORK (INS)—It probably never has happened before that a fellow fighting for a world title one day must go to jail the next day.

That's the way it is with Johnny Saxton who fights champion Kid Gavilan for the world's welterweight championship in Philadelphia Oct. 20.

Win, lose or draw, Saxton will find a nice little cell awaiting him in New York's famous toms. However, he has one consolation—the toms will afford him the best of medical care which he may need after Gavilan works him over.

Incidentally, business is booming in the racket. The International Boxing Club actually has more fights in sight than it can find dates for.

There is another title fight already made and two or three more in sight for the winter.

First comes Paddy DeMarco's defense of his lightweight laurels against Jimmy Carter. That one is billed for San Francisco Nov. 17.

Jim Norris will meet Al Weill this week to settle details for a bout in Miami in February or March, pitting Rocky Marciano against Nino Valdes.

Norris also is planning a middleweight title fight between Kid Gavilan and champion Bobo Olson for Miami or New York.

Vince Lombardi Put Aside Law Study to Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Football Giants has Vince Lombardi for a backfield coach because he needed a few extra dollars to pay for his sheepskin.

"I was studying at Fordham Law School and I needed money to pay for that law degree," Lombardi said. "At the same time I was teaching physics and chemistry and coaching football at St. Cecilia High School in Englewood, N. J."

Lombardi was such a success as high school coach that he was called to West Point to coach the offensive platoon, and that decided his career. He put aside law to coach the professional Giants.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 2, Montreal 2
(Only game scheduled)
TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
(No games scheduled any league).

It's Time Out!



"They just walked in and said they'd like to introduce some rules of their own for the husbands bowling league!"

Shortened World Series Kept New York Yankees From Talking Trades, but Bombers Are Willing

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Casey Stengel has told some of his friends in his home town that he isn't sure yet whether his Yankees will climb back into first place in the American League next year.

It all depends upon what kind of deals the club is able to make during the winter months.

"We were all set to talk turkey with some of the clubs during the World Series," said Casey, "but the thing was over before we could get down to business, so George Weiss (general manager) is getting out letters to the other clubs, and if

fumble on the opening kickoff to set up their 1st score. Bud Schwartz dropped on the ball on St. Mary's 25. Short gains moved the Mikes to the two, and Schwartz went over on a quarterback sneak.

Coach Bob Minewasser's crew broke loose for three markers in the following quarter to take a 26-0 halftime lead. End Joe Wilhelm returned an intercepted pass 30 yards for one tally. Schwartz went 60 yards for another and, in the final three seconds, Danny Dropps intercepted another Irish pass and raced 87 yards to score. Dropps converted after the 1st two TD's.

Two more thrusts wound up the Shamrock scoring in the 3rd period. Bob Anderson dashed 55 yards for one and Ron Elmy knifed off-tackle to sprint 60 yards for the other.

St. Mary's only score came late in the final quarter, with Al Belanger plunging two yards.

Victory gave St. Michael possession of the "Roamin' Jug"—a 75-year old Italian wine jug that has become a perpetual trophy for the series—for the 5th consecutive year.

Campanella to Refuse Further Hand Surgery

Brooklyn Catcher's Injury of Concern to Dodgers

NEW YORK (INS)—Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella says he will refuse to undergo any further operations on his damaged left hand.

Campanella, who is scheduled to be examined by a group of specialists on Friday, made it clear yesterday that future surgery is out no matter what the doctors recommend.

"I have made up my mind nobody's cutting me no more," the burly catcher declared.

Campanella underwent an operation last May for the removal of bone chips. He was unable to regain full use of the hand for the remainder of the season and batted only .307.

The catcher's hand is of major concern to the Brooklyn club. Dodger vice president Buzby Bavasi said yesterday that "until we know just what we can expect from Campanella next year, we won't know if we'll need another catcher."

Campanella was examined by his personal physician last week and the catcher said that one nerve seems to be causing all the trouble and soreness. Rest could eliminate the soreness, he added.

"Another operation might damage good nerves and there is no assurance it would help the bad one."

'Game Clean'—Crimmins

CHICAGO (AP)—Bernie Crimmins denied Monday that he had accused Michigan State of dirty football in their 21-14 victory over Indiana Saturday and said on the contrary the game was clean except for one incident.

Crimmins explained, "Milt Campbell, our sophomore half back, told me in the dressing room that someone had twisted his injured knee. I advised him that if that ever happened again to kick his way free. It actually wasn't a particularly rough and certainly not a dirty game."

Crimmins spoke here before a meeting of the Chicago Quarter-back Club.

Mrs. Miller Got Bear

One of Oakland County's most consistent hunters has scored again. Mrs. Mabel Miller (not Hough, as previously reported), has added a 260-pound black bear to her trophy list. The big brute was shot at Cooks last week. Mrs. Miller has been a successful deer hunter for years.

Game Costs 2 Teeth

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Hal Fitzsimmons, II, paid two teeth to get a look at a sandlot baseball game. He forgot to stop his bicycle as he was watching the game and ran into the rear of a truck.

Native Dancer, winner of 21 of his 22 races, romped home by nine lengths in his final race before owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt retired him to stud.

Casey had a word of advice, too, for the five persistent "also rans" in the American League, viz.: "Instead of worrying about their own business they keep thinking what to do to the Yankees. They'd better put first things first and get some rebuilding programs going."

But Casey still wouldn't go so far as to say the National is a stronger league. "You know who won five straight World Series, don't you?"

Oklahoma Far Ahead of 2nd Place Badgers

Buckeyes Jump to 4th Behind UCLA; Purdue Is 5th, Irish 8th

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The Associated Press
Oklahoma's one-touchdown victory over Texas last Saturday released a landslide of votes today that swept Bud Wilkinson's Sooners far in front in the weekly Associated Press rankings of college football teams.

Out of a total of 201 sports writers and broadcasters, by far the largest number of the season—no fewer than 118 picked Oklahoma first. And not one failed to put the Sooners somewhere in the first 10.

As a result, Oklahoma collected 1,797 points on the usual basis of 10 for a first place ballot, nine for second, etc. A week ago, when they had won only two games, the Sooners polled 77 firsts and 1,369 points.

That was the one standout feature of a week when major upsets were comparatively few, but when the top-rated teams had to win impressively to withstand the challenges of strong rivals.

Wisconsin, a 13-7 winner over Rice in a nationally-televized struggle between nationally-ranked teams moved into second place ahead of UCLA, which barely pulled out a 21-20 decision over Washington. And Ohio State, a convincing 40-7 winner over Illinois, climbed all the way from 10th place to fourth on the strength of that victory.

After these four, all of which received more than 1,000 points in the balloting, came Purdue, Duke, Mississippi, Notre Dame and then Penn State and Navy tied.

This tie and the fact that Mississippi edged out Notre Dame for seventh by a single point, 730 to 729, brings out the closeness, and the uncertainty of the rankings after the few leaders.

Iowa and Southern California, two of the upset victims, lost their places in the first 10. Iowa garnered only enough points for 13th place in the ratings after its 14-13 loss to Michigan, while USC, upset 20-7 by Texas Christian, didn't even appear in the first 20.

Instead it was Navy and Penn State, both unbeaten, who came up from 13th and 20th, respectively. Minnesota, Arkansas, West Virginia, Virginia Tech and Colorado, all unbeaten teams, also impressed the voters enough to gain places in the second 20.

The leading teams with first place votes and second place votes (points) are as follows: 1. Oklahoma (118) (34) 1,797; 2. Wisconsin (21) (24) 1,369; 3. UCLA (16) (44) 1,323; 4. Ohio State (14) (34) 1,319; 5. Purdue (9) (24) 1,297; 6. Duke (7) (24) 1,297; 7. Colorado (11) (24) 1,297; 8. Notre Dame (3) (31) 729; 9. Penn State (3) (34) 729; 10. Navy (3) (34) 729.

SECOND TEAM: 11. Minnesota (3) (24) 597; 12. Arkansas (3) (24) 597; 13. Iowa (3) (1) 118; 14. West Virginia (3) (24) 597; 15. Virginia Tech (3) (24) 597; 16. Texas Tech (3) (24) 597; 17. Texas (3) (24) 597; 18. Texas Tech (3) (24) 597; 19. Texas Tech (3) (24) 597; 20. Texas Tech (3) (24) 597.

Curiosity Seeker Finds 'Coons Sometimes Bite'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP)—Robert Cushman, 25, learned something he hadn't known before when he met three boys carrying a cardboard box.

"What's in the box?" Cushman asked.

"A raccoon," came the answer. "Will it bite?" asked Cushman. "Put your hand in and see."

Cushman was taken to a hospital with two lacerations on his left hand.

Game Costs 2 Teeth

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)—Hal Fitzsimmons, II, paid two teeth to get a look at a sandlot baseball game. He forgot to stop his bicycle as he was watching the game and ran into the rear of a truck.

Native Dancer, winner of 21 of his 22 races, romped home by nine lengths in his final race before owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt retired him to stud.

Howe Greatest Athlete, Says Red Wing Boss

Adams Puts Detroit Star Winger at Top of Sports List

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Adams, general manager for the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, says the greatest athlete he ever saw is Gordie Howe.

Howe was right winger on all six Red Wing teams that captured successive NHL championships and a star on the 1954-55 outfit that got away with two successive victories.

Writing yesterday in a Detroit sports feature, "My Favorite," Adams said:

"To me, there's only one guy. He's right with me. He's the greatest athlete I ever saw — Gordie Howe."

"I saw (Tommy) Bridges (of the Detroit Tigers) pitch the last inning (striking out the side to give Detroit the World Series) against the Cubs (in 1935). I saw the famous 'long count' fight (between Dempsey and Tunney at Chicago) and a lot of drama in athletics in my life. This fellow has given me the greatest thrills of all."

"He's got the natural ability, the physique, the reflexes, disposition, size, gameness and heart. I don't think I'll ever see another hockey player like him."

Cards Release Pair of Veterans

Waivers Are Asked on Al Brazie and 'Peanuts' Lowrey

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Relief pitcher Al Brazie and outfielder-pinch hitter Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, the two oldest players on the St. Louis Cardinals, were put on the waiver block yesterday.

A club spokesman said the action, for the unconditional release of the two veterans, was taken now to give them time to seek other jobs. Both are 10-year men in the major leagues.

Brazie, who will be 40 next week, set two Cardinal records in 1953 by pitching in 60 games and finishing 33 of them. The southpaw hurler had a 5-4 record in relief this year and won 97 and lost 64 in his major league career which dates back to 1943.

You Be the Quarterback

By Warren Gaer Head Football Coach Drake University

You are the Arizona quarterback. Until the waning moments of the 4th quarter, you have completed only two passes for 14 yards against Idaho. Then after the Vandal tied the game, 7-7, you have taken the ball on your own 10-yard line and driven to the Idaho 32 with four straight passes.

Now you have the ball, 1st down and 10, midway between the sidelines, with one minute to play. You have been using both the T-formation (quarterback under center, three backs behind him) and the Wing T (same as T, except one of three backs plays out to the side, one yard behind scrimmage line).

As the Arizona quarterback, rate these plays 1, 2, 3 and 4: Long forward pass from Wing-T. Quick pass over the line from straight T.

Screen pass (Let defensive line through, pass short to side with Interferers in front of receiver).

End run (Answer elsewhere on sports pages).

South Picks Kehoe

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)—The Southern Amateur Athletic Union Monday night picked swimmer Tommy Kehoe as the district's candidate for the James E. Sullivan award to the nation's top amateur athlete. Kehoe swims for the University of Oklahoma.



HARRIS SIGNS—Stanley (Bucky) Harris, formally signs a 1-year contract to manage the Detroit Tigers, a job he held from 1938-1939. Looking over Harris' shoulder are, left to right, Charles Gehring, Tiger vice-president, and President Spike Briggs. Harris replaces Fred Hutchinson.

Majors' Interest in Higgins Spurred Red Sox

By BOB HOBBING
BOSTON (U)—The Boston Red Sox, joined into action by rumors that other major league teams were after the services of Frank (Pinky) Higgins, have signed their Louisville farm club ace and former local favorite to a two-year managerial contract.

Higgins' appointment to succeed Lou Boudreau, whose second two-year pact with the Sox had a season to run, was made yesterday by General Manager Joe Cronin at a hastily-called press conference.

Cronin was asked why Higgins, groomed in the Red Sox minor league chain for eight years, wasn't called up next year when Boudreau's contract ran out.

"It wasn't so much getting rid of Boudreau as it was saving Higgins for the organization," Cronin answered. "He had three offers to manage other teams—two of them very definite, one in each league—

and it wouldn't have been fair for us to stand in his way for advancement."

The decision to bring up the 45-year-old Higgins was made in a long distance telephone conversation Sunday night between Cronin and Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey—some 24 hours after Pinky's Louisville team of the American Assn. won the Little World Series from Syracuse of the International League.

Higgins and Boudreau were informed by phone just prior to the press conference.

Pinky, a third baseman who went to the Philadelphia Athletics right out of the University of Texas in 1930, played on the Red Sox teams with Cronin in 1937 and '38 and saw his last year of active service on the pennant-winning Red Sox of 1946.

The contract for Higgins is for

Those definite offers are believed to have come from the Baltimore Orioles, where in his present status Paul Richards is both general and field manager, and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chief Harriers at Flint Today

Face Central's Indians in Toughest Test Thus Far This Season

Pontiac High's undefeated cross-country team goes to Flint today for what is expected to be the Chiefs' toughest test of the season. Pontiac meets Flint Central in the 1st Saginaw Valley Conference dual meet of the year.

Coach Wally Schleierke's harriers will be seeking to extend their unbeaten dual-meet streak to 33 straight victories.

Indians promise to prove rugged foes after beating a good Flint Northern team 23-34 last Friday. Central placed 2-3-5-6-7 in the meet. PHS lineup will remain unchanged, with one exception, Eugene Cretel, who finished 1st in both of the jayvees meet this year, will run his last varsity race. He replaces sophomore Alex Barge.

Gulfstream Park, Fla., racing officials are rushing to the west coast to attract top three-year-olds for the \$100,000 Florida Derby on March 26.

an undisclosed salary. Cronin said the Red Sox "will meet the obligation" of the second year of Boudreau's contract.

Higgins will fly to Boston in time for a press conference tomorrow

Redleg Foes Hit Most

Cincinnati's Crosley Field Is 1954's Major League Homer Hitters' Paradise

NEW YORK (U)—Crosley Field, home of the Cincinnati Redlegs, and a relatively new member of the "shortened foul lines" club, replaced Brooklyn's Ebbets Field in 1954 as the favorite target of major league home run hitters.

A total of 199 circuit blows were hit in Cincinnati. Ebbets Field was the scene of 193 home runs and New York's Polo Grounds 187, figures compiled by the Associated Press disclosed today.

The Brooklyn ball yard topped both leagues in 1953 with 192 followed by 190 for the Giants' park. But it was Crosley Field which showed the biggest gain—96 to 185—after the distance from home plate to the right field wall was sliced from 366 to 342 feet.

Actually, the reduced footage in Cincinnati worked against the Redlegs last season. They slammed 94 homers at home and the visiting teams hit 105, led by the Dodgers' 26.

Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, headed the Ameri-

can League stadia in number of home runs with 139 to 137 for Cleveland's Municipal Stadium.

American League batters found Baltimore's Memorial Stadium the toughest in which to connect for the distance. Only 42 homers were walloped in the home of the Orioles.

Washington's Griffith Stadium relinquished its "least homered in" title with an aggregate of 52. The distance in the Senators' park from home plate to left field was cut down almost 20 feet last August and the management has indicated it will make further reductions in 1955.

Pittsburgh's Forbes Field slumped in number of home runs from 141 in '53 to 64 last season with the removal of "Greenberg

going to be very good men one of these years and I was hoping I'd be with them when they became men. They're going to have a good ball team and I'm sorry I won't be with them."

"The boys on the Red Sox are

Gardens" responsible for much of the decrease. The visiting clubs hit more homers than did the home teams in 10 of the parks. As examples, the Philadelphia Athletics accounted for 44 in Connie Mack Stadium and their opponents had 55. The St. Louis Cardinals hit 57 in Busch Stadium to 90 for the visitors.

At Total Home Team Visiting Teams

At	Total Home Team	Visiting Teams
Cincinnati	199	185
Brooklyn	192	187
New York	187	187
St. Louis	157	90
Philadelphia	144	55
Pittsburgh	64	22
Baltimore	42	19
Washington	52	37
St. Louis	57	43
Philadelphia	44	40
Chicago	39	31
San Francisco	25	27
Baltimore	42	19
Totals	625	586

Christenberry Scotts at Olson-Giardello Matching

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (U)—The Bobo Olson-Joe Giardello middleweight title match, announced for San Francisco, Dec. 15, has drawn sharp comment from Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"Ridiculous," said Christenberry last night at St. Nicholas arena. "They made a match with a man (Giardello) in the hospital. I will have more to say about recognition of the bout when the world championship committee meets in London next month."

Christenberry obviously referred to pictures in the morning paper showing Giardello in a wheel chair after an operation to remove a torn cartilage in his left knee at Philadelphia. His surgeons, however, said he should be able to start roadwork in a month.

Christenberry had only a "no comment" answer when asked if he was disturbed by the International Boxing Club's plans to stage its next three title bouts outside of New York State.

Kid Gavilan will defend his

MSC Wastes No Time Preparing for Irish Clash

Tests Defense Against ND Attack; Bolden Gets Back in Uniform

By ROBERT E. VOGES
EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State has little time this week to relax and enjoy the memory of its 1st football victory of the season at the expense of Indiana.

On Saturday again, the Spartans will be back in Indiana, where Notre Dame is lying in wait at South Bend.

Even before the season started, this game was a sellout—a tribute to the all-out brand of football the Spartans and the Irish have shown since they revived their modern series in 1948.

Notre Dame, under young coach Terry Brennan, is riding high again. After an upset by Purdue, the Irish came raging back to dust off Pittsburgh 33-0.

The Irish have good reason to want to mop up the Spartans on home ground. The two teams didn't meet last year because of scheduling difficulties. But MSC has taken the last three in a row, winning 36-33 in 1950, 35-0 in 1951 and 21-3 in 1952.

Notre Dame already was on the minds of the MSC coaches in the workout Monday afternoon. The squad worked on defensive against the Irish attack although scrimmage was skipped for the day.

LeRoy Bolden was back in uniform, still limping a little but making progress toward his goal of starting at left half again next Saturday.

Johnny Matsock, outstanding player in the backfield against Indiana, may go at either left half, right half or quarterback or a combination of any two positions all depending on how fast Bolden gets over his injury.

Matsock was the player with the longest time against Indiana, staying on the field for 45 minutes and 20 seconds. Quarterback Earl Morrall was next with 44 minutes and 10 seconds and Clarence Peaks, at right half, was 3rd with 40 minutes and 10 seconds.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
Case—Don't Force Ball. Low At The Foul Line—In the preceding article I explained the importance of allowing the ball to drop into a "slot" from the top of the backswing for a perfect, sustained groove.

Let the weight of the dropping ball create a smooth, effective pendulum that leads to an easy release and pay off follow-through. The sketch shows what happens when you force the ball from the top.

The lower line brings the ball through the desired arc. The upper one: A forced ball, ending with a



FORCED BALL CAUSES ABRUPT STOP AT LINE

jerk. The body winds up straight at the foul line instead of being low in a natural crouch so that the arm can reach out at the pins for direction.

Concentrate, first of all, on pushing the ball away with the first step so that it swings; then let it swing freely all the way. Be relaxed, and the body will go into its own comfortable "shoulders bent" position when the foul line is reached.

East-West Sold Out

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—All tickets have been sold for the 30th annual Shrine East-West football game on Jan. 1. It was announced today by managing director William A. Coffman.

Llamas, Larsen Collide Today in Pan-Am Test

MEXICO CITY (U)—Scrappy little Mario Llamas, Mexico's national tennis champ, meets tricky Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., today as the men's singles in the 13th Pan American tournament goes into semifinals play.

Llamas, who defeated a weary Vic Seixas of Philadelphia Monday 6-2, 8-6, 6-4, is the first Mexican to reach the journey's quarter-finals in years.

The other semifinal matches pitted Tony Trabert of Cincinnati against Sven Davidson of Sweden. Trabert, seeded second, won his match yesterday over England's John Barrett by default.

Mrs. Beverly Baker Fleitz of Belmont Shore, Calif., won the first of the tournament titles yesterday when she defeated Barbara Breit of North Hollywood, Calif., 7-5, 8-6, for the women's singles crown.

Richard Off to Fast Start

'Rocket' Has 5 Points as He Opens Bid for 1st Scoring Title

MONTREAL (U)—Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens is off to one of his fastest starts in pursuit of the National Hockey League scoring championship—one of the few crowns that has eluded him in his 13-year career.

The 33-year-old right-wing star has picked up five points in the Canadiens first three games to lead his nearest opponent by two points.

Richard has placed second in the scoring honors four times. In 1946-47 he compiled 71 points but was beaten out by Max Baer of Chicago with 72. He chalked up 73 points—the best total of his career—in 1944-45 but teammate Elmer Lach topped the crown with 80.

So far this year Richard has rapped in two goals and picked up three assists. Four of his points came in the season opener against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Bowling Results

ROYAL BOWLETTTES			
Pins	W	L	Pts.
Powers	20	5	11
Stone	12	3	8
Heath	12	8	6
Aubrey	12	8	6

K OF C			
Pins	W	L	Pts.
Goebel's	10	1	7
Stanfield's	14	1	7
See Line	12	1	7
Renard's	11	1	7
Credit	10	1	7
Red's	8	1	7
Drewry's	8	1	7
Aub. Bar	8	1	7
Wayne	8	1	7
Stone	8	1	7

MONTCLAM LADIES			
Pins	W	L	Pts.
Montclair	15	5	11
Tomkins	15	5	11
No. 1	14	6	10
Kids	12	8	6

WOODWARD ESTATES			
Pins	W	L	Pts.
Kills	14	6	10
Wright	12	8	6
Freeman	11	8	6
Vito's	11	8	6

LADIES ALL STAR			
Pins	W	L	Pts.
Craven	15	7	10
Motor Inn	15	7	10
Mason	13	9	9
Ward's	10	10	8

Indiv. game—D. Harrington 251, series—E. Yarnold 203; team game—Pittier's 1010; series—Goebel's 229.

Indiv. game—D. Harrington 251, series—E. Yarnold 203; team game—Pittier's 1010; series—Goebel's 229.

Rados' Successor, Bailey, Key to Penn State Record

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (U)—Ever since Tony Rados picked up his sheepskin last summer, the football experts evaluating Penn State's 1954 chances pointed out the lack of an experienced quarterback.

They overlooked 170-pound Don Bailey, a quiet senior who rode the bench the past two seasons while Rados set new passing records. Bailey looked promising each time he took over but always there was some little detail missing.

Now, take it from Coach Rip Engle himself: Bailey has arrived. "He was wonderful, I thought, against Virginia," the usually cautious Engle said. "On a couple of handoff plays he not only fooled Virginia, he fooled me, and they were my plays."

Bailey's artful handling of En-

gle's T-formation plays has largely been responsible for Penn State's victories over Illinois, Syracuse and Virginia. He is especially adept in the keep or handoff option.

Now he's started to click on his passes, completing 7 of 13 against Virginia.

The emergence of Bailey as the answer to the quarterback problem forced Engle to declare in another rare moment of optimism: "This team may make mistakes from time to time, but it's fundamentally sound and its spirit is unexcelled. And we're still improving."

Ohio Horse Winner at Jackson Track

JACKSON (U)—Wilda Mary, a seven year old mare owned by Frank A. Harrington of Toledo, Ohio, won the feature Bay City Trot last night at the Jackson Harness Raceway.

A crowd of 1,613 watched the Ohio horse win the mile trot over a rain damped course in 2:15.4. Heavy rains fell on the track for two hours prior to the 1st race.

Boxer Archie Moore fought for 16 years before he won the lightweight championship in his 128th fight.

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Club Owners Meet to Determine Fate of A's

Control Almost Certain to Be Lost by Macks

Chicago Executive Has Inside Track With Bid to Move Team

By JOE MOOSHL.
CHICAGO (U)—Who will gain control of the Philadelphia Athletics and where will they play in 1955 were the big questions American League club owners hope to decide at a meeting today.

That the debt-ridden Macks will lose control of the franchise which has been in their family for 54 years appeared a virtual certainty unless some "angel" pops up with needed cash.

At a league meeting in New York two weeks ago, Roy Mack was given 14 days to raise \$750,000 to buy control of the team from his father Connie, and brother Earle. Roy, fighting grimly to keep the A's in Philadelphia, hasn't come up with the money.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago business executive, seems to be top man with his \$3,375,000 offer to buy the team and move the franchise to Kansas City. Connie Mack and Earle are in favor of selling to Johnson but Roy has opposed.

Two other offers besides Johnson's have reportedly been made but American League President Will Harridge said yesterday "the only bona fide offer we know about thus far for the Athletics has been made by Johnson."

However, Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League and one of the Athletics' directors, maintains he has \$3,375,000 in cash to match Johnson's offer.

He said he wants to give the Athletics another chance in Philadelphia in 1955. A minimum of 750,000 in paid attendance for the season is needed to break even. If this is not forthcoming, Richardson said he plans to shift the franchise in 1956 to one of six cities—Toronto, Montreal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston or St. Paul.

Another offer was made in Washington, D.C., yesterday.

Leo de Orsey, prominent attorney, and Joe Tucci, retired plumbing contractor, said they want to buy the team and keep it in Philadelphia.

De Orsey said Roy Mack would be retained in an executive capacity if the offer is accepted and efforts would be made to land Lefty O'Doul or Tommy Henrich as manager.

Washington and Detroit are on record as opposing the transfer. Transfer of the franchise requires the approval of six of the eight teams in the league.

Shue on All-Star 5

CHICAGO (U)—Gene Shue, former star forward on the University of Maryland basketball team, has been named to the 11-player collegiate squad which will meet the pro champion Minneapolis Lakers in the All-Star basketball game Oct. 20.

The game will be at Chicago Stadium and is sponsored by the Chicago American.

Navarra Leads Cue Tournament With 8 Points

BUENOS AIRES (U)—Ezequiel Navarra of Argentina defeated former world champion Welker Cochran of San Francisco 60-37 in the 4th round of the international three-cushion billiard tournament last night.

Navarra, leader in the tournament with eight points, ran out of his match in 65 innings.

Juan Navarra, brother of Ezequiel, beat Mexico's Joe Chamco 60-54 in 62 innings to remain in 2nd place with seven points.

World champion Ray Kilgore of San Francisco turned back Masako Katsura, Japanese woman star, 60-37 in 65 innings and Arold Worst, Grand Rapids, Mich., beat Ray Miller, Jackson, Mich., 60-41 in 64 innings.

Worst is in 3rd place with six points followed by Miss Katsura with four. Kilgore has three. Chamco and Cochran two each and Miller none.

Patterson, Dykes Win TV Bouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Floyd Patterson, picking his way toward a shot at the light heavyweight championship, has disposed of his 16th victim in 17 pro fights. Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco was the latest to bow before the former Olympic champion on a unanimous decision in eight rounds last night at St. Nicholas Arena.

Patterson, inactive for two months, steps up the pace by moving into Madison Square Garden for the first time, Oct. 22 to box Joe Gannon of Washington, a Rocky Marciano sparring partner.

A crowd of 1,200 saw Patterson's sharper punches and superior speed pile up a wide early margin.

Bobby Dykes, the Miami string bean, won a unanimous decision over Milwaukee's Ted Olla in a 10-rounder at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway last night.

You Be the Quarterback
(Answer)
4. End run. Probably would pick up only a few yards at best and the clock keeps on running.

3. Quick pass. Probably would make less than 10 yards. If completed, the clock runs on.

2. Long pass. Defense may expect it, but it could go all the way.

1. Screen pass. Best call. Defense will be alert against the long pass. If you can get a good screen ahead of the receiver, you have a chance for a long gain, maybe a touchdown. The play goes best when defense is being riddled by your other pass attack.

(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Colorado Fans Have Eyes on Berth in Orange Bowl

BOULDER, Colo. (U)—Colorado's single-wing football team, manned by sturdy sophomores in the line and seasoned seniors in the backfield, is ticking off touchdowns and victories so rapidly the fans are dreaming of a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami.

The unbeaten Buffaloes have thundered to four decisive victories with a crushing ground game that is first in the nation. They tacked on 421 yards rushing against Arizona last Saturday night to boost their total to 1,525 yards—an average of 380 yards per game.

With Oklahoma ineligible for a second consecutive trip to the Orange Bowl, the second-place team in the Big Seven will go if the Sooners win the conference title. Colorado's chances of finishing No. 2 in the Big Seven are good—and a championship for the Buffaloes is not an impossibility.

Oklahoma meets Colorado Oct. 30 at Boulder where the Sooners were lucky indeed to escape with a 21-21 tie in 1952. Two years be-

fore at Boulder Oklahoma squeezed out a 27-18 victory. Last year Oklahoma beat Colorado, 27-20, at Norman after trailing most of the game.

Colorado romped over a strong Arizona team at Tucson Saturday, 40-18, after which Coach Warren Woodson of Arizona commented: "I thought we had a real tough line and I still think so. I can't get over the way Colorado ran right over us. They have a great ball club."

Colorado's other triumphs this year were 61-0 over Drake, 46-0 over Colorado A&M and 27-0 over Kansas.

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MSC Students Hit for Lack of Spirit

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State college students, once noted for roaring pep rallies and mile-long "snake dances" on the eve of football games, were under fire today for their apathy in attending team send-offs.

The State News, campus newspaper, said the students' "Spartan spirit" is a "flop" this year.

The paper's attack followed resignation of the chairman of the

"Spartan Spirit Committee," who admitted he wasn't "enthusiastic" about the job.

MSC Homecoming Tilt With Purdue Is Sellout

EAST LANSING (UP)—Michigan State's Oct. 23 homecoming game with Purdue is a sellout, MSC athletic officials announced today.

It's the 2nd sellout of the 1954 season for the Spartans. They played before a capacity crowd in Mackin Stadium against Wisconsin Oct. 2.

Arrival of 4 Flights Boosts Goose Hunting

LANSING (U)—Four large flights of Canada geese have arrived in the Allegan-Fennville area to give the season's goose hunting its 1st spurt, the conservation department reported today.

At the Swan Creek high banks, hunters over the weekend bagged 40 geese. Thirty-seven were taken at the Fennville state game area.

Elsewhere, the 1st full week of hunting was mediocre. In the Upper Peninsula, hunting activity was only moderate. The northern Lower

Peninsula reported weather and field conditions generally poor for hunting.

At the Pointe Mouillee marshes, waterfowl hunting activity was light.

Sammy Snead Slams 50 Straight Clay Pigeons

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—Sam Snead is just as proficient with a shotgun as he is with a golf club. The erstwhile links star tried trap-shooting for the 1st time in his life Monday and smashed 50 straight clay pigeons.

Perfect College Debut

Kerry Keating, former Waterford High School football star, broke into collegiate circles with a bang last weekend. A freshman at Michigan Normal, Keating saw his 1st action in Normal's 33-0 rout of Eastern Illinois.

On his 1st ball-carrying opportunity, Keating raced 51 yards for a Huron touchdown.

After 83 relief pitching appearances in a row (dating back to Sept. 24, 1952) Ellis Kinder of the Red Sox started a game against the Indians on June 19. He won the game 6-3.

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41 1/2 South Saginaw St. Above Oakland Theater
Phone FE 8-0456

IT'S HERE!

New MARATHON MILE-maker gasoline

You get its extra power!

Make no mistake about it, Marathon MILE-maker is not "just another new gasoline."

At the Midwest's most advanced refinery, basic improvements in the refining process itself have resulted in this superior fuel of greater inherent power and mileage—with the HIGHEST OCTANE IN THIS AREA! A new Marathon additive makes this potential mileage and power available by eliminating the wasted power of engine misfiring caused by deposits. Coupled with its top-octane rating, this results in anti-knock characteristics which are unsurpassed!

While most high-test gasolines are made from a number of crude oils of varying quality, MILE-maker is refined from just one, famed for its purity and uniformity . . . a constant source of quality. A new Marathon reforming process using Platinum

and other reforming agents puts the petroleum "parts" (hydrocarbon molecules) together in new combinations, so we can "build up" a gasoline to have just the performance characteristics we—and you—want.

One of these is mileage. And how well MILE-maker lives up to its name! Actually, MILE-maker is heavier than most premiums—weighs more per gallon. It's more concentrated, containing more "mile-makers" (heat and energy units called BTU's) in every gallon. Your car converts these into extra power and mileage.

Your Marathon Man has this remarkable new gasoline! Stop by soon and treat your car to a tankful. It's the best way we know to reward a faithful old car and get the most out of an eager new one. THE OHIO OIL COMPANY.



New MARATHON MILE-maker GASOLINE...Best in the Long Run!

Distributed by

CLARKE OIL COMPANY

659 Pershing Avenue

FE 2-9181

Nobody Believes a Woman When She Tells Her Age

By LAURA Z. HOBSON

NEW YORK (INS)—"I've never lied about my age," wrote Gloria Swanson a couple of weeks ago, "even though there's been constant speculation. To set matters straight once and for all, here it is, and it's true! I was born March 27, 1899."

This was part of a long and often blistering magazine piece called, "Should a Woman Lie About Her Age?" And from the first paragraph on, I had been applauding the famous star's forthright words.

I'd heartily agreed that our youth-mad attitude in America was immature compared to European attitudes, had agreed that lots of the blame could be placed on the broad (or padded) shoulders of our movie producers, illustrators, employers, husbands and sweethearts, and that unless a job were at stake, it was just ridiculous to lie about age.

Then I came to Gloria Swanson's frank firm words. "I was born March 27, 1899,"—and woe is me. Woe, because absolutely my first thought was, "that would make her 55; I wonder how much she's knocked off."

I was shocked at myself, ashamed, appalled. But there it was—I had had the thought. There was no blaming it on the broad or padded shoulders of anybody in the vicinity, nor hind-sighting it out of existence.

Like jagged voltage, cynical doubt had streaked across my otherwise trusting mind, and the only good thing about it was that it gave off a bright white light which showed up one point Miss Swanson had ignored.

There's one extra reason why

plenty of us women won't tell our right ages, and that, my sister Americans above the age of 27, is because we know too darn well that when—and if—we did, nobody but nobody would believe us.

I pick 27 because I was at that lovely age myself (never mind how long ago) when I first learned this terrible fact at first hand.

I was writing advertising then and a new account had just come in, a magic cream to prevent crow's feet, eye-pouches, dewlaps, sunken jawbones, etc. "Try some on this dog," I cracked. "I'll be 27 next week."

In a couple of days my best friend phoned me—from another agency. "What's the idea?" She demanded angrily. "Everybody knows we went to college together—if you say you're 32, that makes me 32 too."

"Which was my first experience of the five automatic years that get tacked right on to any age you tell anybody anywhere. It wasn't my last."

It's something every woman alive has gone through—or will go through. And it's why plenty of women who just couldn't tell an outright lie about their age, do take the other way out, and de-tour around it.

Unless some sort of official document faces them, most women I know are as skilled as acrobats about side-stepping all exact talk about birthdays, so if another woman comes right out with "my right age," it's no wonder they lose their footing for an instant.

Which may be what tripped me up when I came on Miss Swanson's line about March 27.

1899. My inner adding machine, of course, quit whirling a moment later and when I opened up the 1954 "Information Please Almanac" to page 487, I was able to prove my regained faith in positive terms.

There in black and white the date of Gloria Swanson's birth was given as "March 27, 1899."

"Typographical error," I said without hesitation. And I meant it!

SIDE GLANCES



"You butchers would get a lot of credit if you'd start the trend back to normalcy by cutting the price of wieners!"

NANCY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CISCO KID



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



GRANDMA



DIXIE DUGAN



CAPTAIN EASY



SPUR LINE



OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



FEARLESS BOSDICK



EMBARRASSED BY LOOSE DANDRUFF? WILDROOT CREAM-OIL REMOVES IT ☆ KEEPS HAIR NEAT ALL DAY.

Chrysler Looks Ahead to Good Year

Prices Lower on All Grains

CHICAGO (AP)—Selling pressure against grains increased on the Board of Trade today and prices were marked down in all pits. Dealings were quite active.

Soybeans displayed easiness from the start and the rest of the market seemed to take its cue from the action of beans. Corn had the best undertone in early dealings but this was quickly changed and the yellow cereal slumped with everything else.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$2.16 1/2; corn 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.54 1/2; oats 1/4 to 1/2 lower, December \$1.34 1/2; soybeans 3 to 3 1/2 lower, November \$2.78 1/2, and laid 15 to 25 cents a hundred pounds lower, October \$14.95.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN			
AP—Opening grain:			
Wheat—		March	1.20
Dec.	2.17 1/2	May	1.41 1/4
March	2.19 1/2	Soybeans—	
May	2.18 1/4	Nov.	2.79 1/2
July	2.27	Jan.	2.83
Corn—		March	2.85 1/2
Dec.	1.55 1/2	July	2.86 1/2
March	1.58	Lard—	
May	1.59 1/2	Dec.	13.35
July	1.60	Jan.	13.10
Oats—		Soybean oil—	
Dec.	.80 1/2	Oct.	11.85
March	.82	Dec.	11.85
May	.80 1/2	May	11.24
Rye—			
Dec.	1.26 1/2		

General Greet Man He Jailed

MacArthur Welcomes
Ex-Philippine President
as Personal Friend

NEW YORK (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur met Monday with a man he once jailed as a war criminal. This time he hailed him as a personal friend.

The general's visitor was Dr. Jose P. Laurel, puppet president of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation.

Laurel, now a senator and head of the Philippine economic mission to the United States, and MacArthur, now chairman of the board of Remington Rand, chatted in MacArthur's Waldorf Towers suite.

MacArthur told Laurel he had him imprisoned when he returned to the Philippines because "I carried instructions in my pocket to have you tried as a war criminal."

The general mentioned specifically that he had been under pressure from "home" when he took Laurel into custody.

Laurel, now 63, told the 74-year-old general:

"General, I want you to know that I never lost faith in your sense of fairness. During those trying times never did I say anything against you and I haven't said anything against you to this day."

Hounds Track Sportsman Lost in Wilderness

ASPEN, Colo. (U)—A bloodhound was ordered into a search today for a wealthy 45-year-old sportsman who disappeared in the high, heavily wooded country about 20 miles northeast of here Sunday.

Missing is Leonard Thomas of Aspen and New York, the son of writer Michael Strange who was the second wife of the late actor John Barrymore. Thomas is a half brother of actress Diana Barrymore.

Sheriff Lorain Herwick said Thomas, who owns and operates an Aspen swimming pool, and three Aspen men went to a hunting camp site in the 9,500 foot Hunter Creek area Sunday. After a tent was erected Thomas told his companions he was going to explore the area and walked away with a geiger counter.

The others started a search when Thomas failed to return after a half hour. A six-inch snow covered the region Sunday night.

Ground parties and a search plane covered the area yesterday without discovering any trace of the missing man.

Thomas' wife, artist Yvonne Thomas, and their two children returned to New York last month.

Herwick described Thomas as an experienced hunter and skier who knows the area well but said he was not dressed to remain outdoors.

Herwick said Thomas was a wealthy sportsman who was known to be in the area Sunday.

Thomas was last seen Sunday morning when he was returning to his camp site.

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NORWAY'S NEW PRINCE—Norway's newest royalty, just two weeks old and not yet christened when this picture was taken, poses with his mother Princess Ragnhild. The new little prince is the great grandson of King Haakon.

Deaths in Nearby Communities

William M. Crossman II
CLAWSON—Service for William M. Crossman II, 48, of 427 South Marinas St., will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kinsey Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with Masonic service at White Chapel Memorial Park Cemetery. He died Sunday at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle A.; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Coates of Clawson; a son, Lester A. of Grand Rapids; his father Harry W. Crossman of Detroit; a sister, Mrs. Norman Uelsman, Detroit; two brothers, Harry L., Detroit; and Ferris of Highland Park.

Mrs. Isaac DuBois
FERNDALE—Service for Mrs. Isaac (Jessie B.) DuBois, 74, of 12174 Fernhill St., Detroit, formerly of Whitehall, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wessels Funeral Home, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit. She died Saturday at home.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis J. Dwyne, Detroit; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Bert M. Smith
GOODRICH—Service for Bert M. Smith, 72, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Ortonville Cemetery. He died Monday.

Surviving besides his widow, Grace, are a daughter and son, two sisters, a brother, and an aunt.

Mrs. Andrew Brovski
ROYAL OAK—Requiem Mass for

May Break Silence on Espionage Case

WASHINGTON (INS)—New light may be shed today on the mysterious "missing secrets" charge lodged against Joseph Sidney Petersen Jr., a veteran research analyst at the hush-hush National Security Agency.

The government has clamped a tight ring of silence on details of the charge that the 40-year-old Arlington, Va., man "improperly obtained" classified national defense secrets between 1948 and 1952.

Defense Department spokesmen, meanwhile, declined to say whether the charges are such that the government can prosecute him without disclosing military secrets.

The defendant, a former college professor, was fired from his National Security Agency job a week before his arrest.

However, Justice Department attorneys may give some additional background on the case when they go before U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan today to argue against a reduction in the \$25,000 bail for the espionage suspect.

Call Special Election
GREENVILLE (U)—A special election Oct. 16 will allow voters of School District No. 7 to decide a proposed \$15,000 bond issue for a one-room school in Montclair Township. Officials said the bond issue calls for a 16-mill tax for 15 years.

Put Tape on 250 Bikes
IONIA (U)—Junior Chamber of Commerce officials said 250 bicycles, owned by Ionia youngsters, have received applications of safety reflector tape from a recent safety program. Spokesmen said another 200 bicycles in the community still were untaped and indicated the organization will state another drive later in the month.

Colerain PTA Group
to Meet Jet Pilots
TROY TOWNSHIP—Two jet pilots from Selfridge Air Force Base will be the feature attraction at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Colerain PTA.

President Mrs. Basil Bell has urged parents to bring their children to see the wearing apparel of jet pilots, and hear them tell of their work.

Surviving are his widow, Elinor; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Mueller of Hazel Park, Mrs. John Cavalier of Detroit, Mrs. George Yenshaw of Detroit; one brother; six sisters and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Daniel Salanti
ARMADA—Service for Mrs. Daniel (Teresa) Salanti, 68, of 80801 North Ave., will be held this morning at the A.M. Tiffany Funeral Home, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. She died at Hilltop Manor, Romeo, Saturday.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Galassan, at home; and three grandchildren.

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Says MacArthur Stabbed in Back

New Book on General
Calls Ouster Ultimate
Sacrifice in Red Plot

WASHINGTON (INS)—A new book declared today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was "stabbed in the back" as the "ultimate sacrifice" in a Communist-line plot when he was abruptly dismissed by former President Harry S. Truman in April, 1951.

Veteran war correspondent Frazer Hunt, author of "The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur," asserts also that when President Eisenhower was a brigadier general in the early days of World War II, he drew up the plan which doomed MacArthur's forces in the Philippines.

Copyrighted excerpts from Hunt's book, to be published Oct. 20 by the Devin-Adair Company, New York, appear in condensed form in the Oct. 15 issue of the magazine "U. S. News & World Report."

Referring to Truman's April 10, 1951 order relieving the five-star general of his commands, Hunt writes: "The brave sentinel had been stabbed in the back. Those who bent their knees to the Red bear finally had seen their plots against this fearless soldier succeed."

Hunt charged also that Truman, Dean Acheson, his secretary of state and General George C. Marshall, then defense secretary, "were dictating the foreign and military policy of America in collaboration with their socialist friends in the United Nations and under the consistent pressures of Red spy cells and their growing influence."

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Know Your Candidates Cox, Horn Are Seeking 5th District House Post



VERNALD E. HORN
This is the fifth in a series of articles on political candidates in Oakland County. Michael F. Cox, Democrat, opposes Vernald E. Horn, Republican, for the state representative seat from the county's fifth district.

Vernald E. Horn
Mayor of Royal Oak for the past four years, Vernald E. Horn, 53, resides at 615 S. Altadena.

The Republican candidate for Fifth District state representative is a graduate of Royal Oak High School and has taken University of Michigan extension courses. He was a Royal Oak city commissioner for six years.

An appraiser, Horn is married and has two children. He served in the Michigan State Troops during World War II and is currently Royal Oak director of civil defense.

He is a member of the Royal Oak City Appraisal Board, Lions, Civil Air Patrol, Shriners, North Woodward Board of Realtors, Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Metropolitan Club and Elks.

His statement follows: "I am interested in water for this area from Port Huron, conservation, civil defense, schools and old age betterment."

Oakland County Republican leaders will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Birmingham's First Baptist Church to map plans for the last three weeks of the current campaign, according to County Chairman Edward E. Wilson.

County candidates, members of the county Republican committee, heads of GOP organizations and precinct captains have been asked to attend.

John Feikens, state Republican chairman, will conduct the session, U. S. Representative from the 18th District George A. Dondero will attend with State Representative William S. Broomfield, candidate for the state senate from this area.

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Michael F. Cox
Nominated as Democratic candidate for state representative from the Fifth District is Michael F. Cox, 52, of 442 Lincoln Ave., Clawson.

A Clawson resident for the past 38 years, Cox attended Detroit schools and the Detroit Business Institute.

He is married and the father of one daughter. The World War II veteran is a salesman for a wholesale hardware house. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks.

(Editor's Note: No platform statement or photograph was submitted to the Pontiac Press by Cox.)

Thugs Take \$140 in Gas Station Holdup

Two thugs escaped with \$140 after slugging a Troy Township filling station attendant in an early-morning holdup today at Woodward avenue and 14 Mile road.

The victim, Sam Hughes, 20, of 1322 Mohawk, Royal Oak, said two men came into the station at about 2 a.m. asking to use the wash-room. He said he turned his back and one of the men slugged him over the head.

Hughes, treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, told Troy police that his mother found him slumped on the floor several minutes later.

Three Youths Fined \$25 for Possessing Beer
Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum fined three youths \$25 and sentenced them to five days in Oakland County Jail Monday after the trio pleaded guilty to illegal possession of beer.

Paying the fines, the youths are Thomas C. Cormier, 18, of 55 E. Coy. Hazen Park; Ronald Lakits, 17, of 2955 John R. and Billie King, 18, of 42 Dallas, both of Royal Oak.

Troy Police said they arrested the trio Sunday morning in Wisner Stadium while in possession of six bottles of beer.

McKay Coming to State
HOLLAND (U)—Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will visit Holland Oct. 21 to address a Hope College assembly. He also will appear at a luncheon of Holland-Zeeland service clubs.

Adopt Record Budget
FREMONT (U)—The Newaygo County United Chest directors have adopted a record budget of \$22,306. Their fund drive, which began last Sunday, continues through Oct. 31.

Fifty-two species of fur-bearing animals inhabit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Death Notices

GRER, OCTOBER 8, 1954. MRS. Tessa G. 1885 W. Pike St. Pontiac, Mich. age 71, beloved mother of Jay B. Grer. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1500 W. Main St., Pontiac. Interment in Perry Mt. Park, Mich. Rites by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

JAMES, OCTOBER 10, 1954. GUY W. 25 Mich. age 71, beloved husband of Mrs. L. Lee W. James; dear father of Thomas, Charles and Leonard; dear brother of John, Grace Doris, Mrs. O. H. Hudson and Mrs. E. J. Hudson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1500 W. Main St., Pontiac. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mich. Rites by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

MARY, OCTOBER 11, 1954. DELIA A. 188 Mich. age 65, beloved mother of Mrs. Albert (Ardie) Reed, Mrs. Carl (Dorothy) Opand; dear sister of Mrs. E. J. Wallace. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1500 W. Main St., Pontiac. Interment in the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

TOWNSEND, OCTOBER 11, 1954. James E. 188 Mich. age 65, beloved husband of Mrs. E. J. Townsend; dear father of Thomas, Charles and Leonard; dear brother of John, Grace Doris, Mrs. O. H. Hudson and Mrs. E. J. Hudson. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, 1500 W. Main St., Pontiac. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Mich. Rites by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

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For Sale Houses 43

TRIPP

Extra Special

\$2,000 down for this nearly new 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home with ceramic tile bath on first floor. Plastered walls, oak floors, full basement, dinette, fenced yard, corner lot. Owner moving out of state. Good north side location on Fourth St, near

West Side

Three bedrooms, huge living room with big window and fireplace, a real dining room, large kitchen and separate breakfast room. New wall-to-wall carpeting, also in stairs and hall. Gas heat.

Leslie R. Tripp, Realtor
32 W. Lawrence St.
FE 4-8161 or FE 4-6278

IRMINGHAM BY OWNER, 3
bedroom frame, garage fenced
w/ 16' x 20' concrete and transpor-
tation. MI #1544.

LANCH STYLE 4 LARGE ROOMS
and bath, nearly completed. Only
\$130 down. Immediate possession,
no red tape will sacrifice equity.
Phone Milford MI 6266, or
write box 11, Pontiac Pres-
b. 00 DOWN & 5 ROOMS, OIL FUR-

14
NEW
HOMES

heaters. Houses insulated.
City sidewalk sewer and
water. Better select yours
now.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
15 W. Huron Open 24
Phone FE 3-7103 or FE 8-0786
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

MILLER
NORTH

3 bedroom new home in good
section of north side near Hal-
lowell. Close to Fisher Road and
Pontiac plants. Close to bus and

WEST SUBURBAN
Here is a development in which you should be interested if you have a moderate sum to invest in a new home.
Construction is of West Suburban. The construction is frame. The homes are well sized 24 feet by 30 feet. The lots are big, 24 feet wide. There will be 4 different types of homes to give variety to your selection. The homes are 2 bedroom with big closets large living rooms, dining rooms, and full bathrooms. utility rooms with oil forced

beat, all tile floors.
The price is \$7,500 completely finished inside and out with \$800 down payment and \$20.00 monthly payments.
NORTH SUBURBAN
2 bedroom new home with bath. Utility room with oil furnace. Extra large lot, actually 1/2 an acre. Excellent neighborhood. Home built to best specifications throughout. Available for civilians or veterans - Near Walton and Lakeside Roads. \$8,000 Low down payment. Can be arranged. \$15 monthly payments.
STONE

STONE REALTY CO.
 1118 Justice **FE 1-0081**
 9 to 6 p.m. Daily; Sun. 1 to 4

O'NEIL

\$600 DOWN TO GO—Don't wait—see this home now. Immaculate condition throughout. Living rm., dining room and kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Oil furnace. Garage. St. Mike's dis-

RANCH HOME DELUXE—40 plus 3-car garage attached. Recently carpeted living and dining areas featuring 17x30 of leisurely living. Natural fireplace. Master bedroom 14x14. Streamlined kitchen has eating space. Fully tiled bath. Colored fixtures. Perfectly landscaped on the 90x170 site. You'll love the choice. Recognize the name? A real beauty at \$15,500 and offered for the first time. Fast possession.

solid comfortable living in this well maintained home. Situated on large landscaped corner lot. Vestibule entrance to spacious living room with natural fireplace. Wall to wall carpeting in living and dining rooms. The feature is kitchen with built in appliances and full bath. Gas furnace. Yes! Garage! A-1 condition throughout. Priced right at \$12,000.

3 good sized bedrooms 1 has adjacent nursery, 3 life closets. Basement, gas heat and automatic electric water heater. Garage. And you'll love Sylvan Village! With terms.

RAY O'NEIL, Realtor
75 W. Huron Open 9-5
Phone FE 3-7193 or FE 3-7755
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

100 DOWN, 3 ROOM HOUSE,
stool, elec. pump, quick possession. Hurry!
Down 2 rooms, full bath, hot water, with or without furniture. Quick possession.

beauty. 4 rooms & bath, hot water, small basement, \$4,850 with terms.

3 room. Modern oak floors, breezeway, 2 car garage, corner lot. Only \$2,000 down.

GEO. MARBLE, Realtor
291 Andersonville Rd., Waterford
Phone OR-3-1286

VETERANS

Only a few left! \$250 down, payments \$50 a month, complete. Salesman on project every day 9 to 5.

1 Located at Shrawmore and Cardale
2 Located at Cardale and Madison
3 and 2 blocks S. of Columbia.

DAN ROSE REAL ESTATE

CLARKSTON
10 room home well located, on ideal property for remodeling into 4 apartments. Full basement. Large lot. Excellent investment opportunity. Priced, \$17,500 with terms. Phone Mr. Fielding, MA 5-2372.
MEAGHER REAL ESTATE
Oxford, Mich. OA 5-3123

MACHINERY MOVES
FAST through Classified
Ads! To sell anything.

dial FE 2-8181.

For Sale Houses 43

GI
Brick, 3 bdr., ranch type home. Let this in an excellent location. All plastered walls. Full bath, central heat, hot water heater, central air conditioning. Just \$17,500. Call today. Mr. C. J. Wood.

LAKE HOME
Exceptionally nice location. Beautifully landscaped. Full basement. 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central heat, hot water heater, central air conditioning. Just \$17,500. Call today. Mr. C. J. Wood.

INCOME
10 rms., 2 1/2 bath, near St. Vincent. Never-street. Shows excellent return on money. 3 apt. 7 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. In other, 2 car garage.

John K. Irwin
REALTOR
Since 1923
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

PERSONALIZED HOMES
BY PAUL K. KERN, REALTOR
This Week's Specials

\$750 DOWN
Full, immediate possession to this 2 bedroom home in Commerce area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$850 DOWN
Full, immediate possession to this 2 bedroom home in Commerce area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

EMBREE & GREGG
1000 Union Lake Rd.
EM 3-4392

4 ROOM AND BATH, LOW DOWN
payment, rent to own, low down. Call today. Mr. C. J. Wood.

KNUDSEN
West Side
3 bedroom home with easy walking distance to school. Full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Bloomfield Highlands
3 bedroom family home with full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

WM. H. KNUDSEN
REALTOR
110 Pontiac Blvd.
FE 4-4516

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM HOME
Lake Estates. Gas furnace & hot water heater. 2 car garage. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$1,500 DOWN
FURNISHED LAKE HOME - 4 room bungalow, oil heat, aluminum siding, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NEAR PONTIAC HI
3 room home with full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

J. R. HILTZ
REALTOR
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

GATEWAYS TO HAPPINESS
JUST A FEW STEPS FROM EVERYTHING

IF YOU WANT
A HOME WITH INCOME AND GARDEN

MAHAN
REALTY CO. REALTORS
Co-operative Real Estate Exchange
FE 2-0263

NO MORE RUMOR
This 3 story frame home on west side will be a real home. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

JOSEPH F. REISZ
REALTOR
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

\$100 Dn. Templeton
You can have a 3-bedroom ranch home built on your free and clear lot with the best of materials and workmanship. This home is complete and ready for you to finish the inside.

F. C. Wood Co.
REALTOR
Cor. of Williams Lake Rd. & 34th St.
OR 3-2000

Williams Lake Area
This 3 story frame home on west side will be a real home. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

PAUL A. KERN, REALTOR
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

For Sale Houses 43

Bateman
It's Brick
A new ranch home with 3 car garage, carpeted living room, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Off Baldwin
A new family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Scott Lake
Only \$1,000 down buys this excellent 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Kampsen
Realtors
FE 4-0528

21 ACRES
5 acres clear land, 26 acres wooded. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$950 DOWN
2 houses close to Cass Lake. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$1,500 DN. 6 BEDRMS.
Paved street, 10 rooms, suitable for income. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

LAKE ORION PROPERTY, SEE
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

HOUSES OF ALL KINDS
In and out of the city. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Will Build On Your Lot
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

New 3 Bedrm. Brick
Here is a new 3 bedroom brick home for only \$12,500. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Giroux & Hicks
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

SMALL ESTATE
Located just 3 miles east of town, situated on a lovely 100 ft. lot in a nice neighborhood. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CUCKLER REALTY
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

INCOME
Close to Eastern Junior, 4 room duplex with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CARROLL G. PORRITT
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

WOODRILL LAKE INCOME
10 room duplex with 3 bedrooms and full bath, oil furnace, also full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

LAKE ORION
4 room bungalow, across the street from lake, 20 ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 rooms, 3 large bedrooms all on one floor, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Russell Young
REALTOR
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

KINZLER
Watkins Lake Front
The best value ever in a lake front home. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Bungalow - 2 1/2 Acres
3 bedrooms and full bath (2 bedrooms). Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

3 Family Income
Well located on paved street near Water School. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

John Kinzler, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

WATKINS LAKE
Modern 3 room home, 2 bedrooms and full bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CASS LAKE
3 lovely homes. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NORTH PERRY
3 room, no breakfast room. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

\$2,000 DOWN
Larger new 3 bedroom bungalow. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

PONTIAC REALTY CO.
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

For Sale Houses 43

STOUT'S BEST BUYS TODAY
BRICK STORE-HOME
Grand Ave. close to Telegraph. 3033
3 bedroom living quarters, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$750 DOWN
Vacant, 4 rooms and bath, full basement, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

80 ACRES
Lovely 4 bedroom home, 3 car garage, rolling land. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

2 HOUSES
\$1,500 DOWN. Both houses are 4 rooms and bath each. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$600 DOWN
3 rooms and stool, on 3 lots. Walton Blvd. frontage. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$1,000 DOWN
2 ACRES 40 foot ranch with 3 car garage. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$20,500
Brick ranch home in Bloomfield, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, attached garage. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

21 ACRES
5 acres clear land, 26 acres wooded. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$950 DOWN
2 houses close to Cass Lake. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$1,500 DN. 6 BEDRMS.
Paved street, 10 rooms, suitable for income. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Edw. M. Stout, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

LAKE ORION PROPERTY, SEE
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

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In and out of the city. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

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101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

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Giroux & Hicks
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

SMALL ESTATE
Located just 3 miles east of town, situated on a lovely 100 ft. lot in a nice neighborhood. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CUCKLER REALTY
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

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Close to Eastern Junior, 4 room duplex with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CARROLL G. PORRITT
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

WOODRILL LAKE INCOME
10 room duplex with 3 bedrooms and full bath, oil furnace, also full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

LAKE ORION
4 room bungalow, across the street from lake, 20 ft. living room, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 rooms, 3 large bedrooms all on one floor, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Russell Young
REALTOR
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

KINZLER
Watkins Lake Front
The best value ever in a lake front home. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Bungalow - 2 1/2 Acres
3 bedrooms and full bath (2 bedrooms). Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

3 Family Income
Well located on paved street near Water School. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

John Kinzler, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

WATKINS LAKE
Modern 3 room home, 2 bedrooms and full bath, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CASS LAKE
3 lovely homes. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NORTH PERRY
3 room, no breakfast room. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

K. L. Templeton, Realtor
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

\$2,000 DOWN
Larger new 3 bedroom bungalow. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

PONTIAC REALTY CO.
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

For Sale Houses 43

NEW SHILL HOUSE WITH FIN.
3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

INCOME
Just off Oakland, near Water School. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
West of town. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

West Suburban
Lincoln Heights - a 6 room red brick, double garage, large landscaped lot. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

10 Rooms
Close to just off State Street. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Elizabeth Lake Estates
Facing the golf course - 1/4 room, frame in fine condition. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

7 Acres
A 6 room frame home in good condition. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

3 Family Income
Near Senior high school. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

Huron Gardens
Small frame home in very best condition. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

\$1,000 Down
Three bedrooms, 100 ft. lot. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

WE BUY AND SELL LAND CONTRACTS
Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NICHOLIE AND HARGER CO.
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

3 ROOM AND BATH NEAT LAKE
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

KENT
Established 1918
Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

WEST OF PONTIAC
Only \$1,500 down, right on good main road. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

DRAYTON PLAINS
A beautiful large white bungalow with 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

LAKE PRIVILEGES ON CEDAR ISLAND LAKE
5 room bungalow with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CAMERON H. CLARK
101 N. Saginaw St.
FE 4-4516

EAST SIDE
A well designed nearly new 3 bedroom ranch type home in best location. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NEAR ST. PETER'S
Single home, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CITY EAST
Here's a beautiful 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

INDIAN VILLAGE
Immediate possession to this attractive 3-bedroom home located in one of the best neighborhoods. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

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Immediate possession to this attractive 3-bedroom home located in one of the best neighborhoods. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

NEAR ST. PETER'S
Single home, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

CITY EAST
Here's a beautiful 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

INDIAN VILLAGE
Immediate possession to this attractive 3-bedroom home located in one of the best neighborhoods. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement. Full kitchen, full bath, full basement.

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Rainstorms on TV Really Take Some Doing

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3-WJBL-TV	Channel 4-WWJ-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS			
6:00--(7) Dinner Theater. Little Rascals in "The Pouch," film drama. (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music Jane Palmer sings. (2) Kit Carson. "Eyes of the Outlaw," film adventure.	6:00--(7) Make Room for Daddy. Daughter Terry takes over household and Danny Thomas. (9) Pick the Stars. Talent show with Lee Stevens, Dick McDougall, emceeing. (4) Fireside Theater. James Edward in "Amelika Jo." American sailor transforms "untouched" island. (2) Foreign Intrigue. James Daly in "At the Bridge."	6:00--(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.	6:00--(7) Beulah. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.
6:15--(5) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.	6:15--(5) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.	6:15--(5) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.	6:15--(5) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Eliot.	6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Eliot.	6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Eliot.	6:25--(4) Weather. Sonny Eliot.
6:30--(7) Playhouse. "Let the Cards Decide," film drama. (9) The Passerby. Film. (4) Truth or Consequences. Quiz. (2) Tele-news Ace. Van Patrick.	6:30--(7) Playhouse. "Let the Cards Decide," film drama. (9) The Passerby. Film. (4) Truth or Consequences. Quiz. (2) Tele-news Ace. Van Patrick.	6:30--(7) Playhouse. "Let the Cards Decide," film drama. (9) The Passerby. Film. (4) Truth or Consequences. Quiz. (2) Tele-news Ace. Van Patrick.	6:30--(7) Playhouse. "Let the Cards Decide," film drama. (9) The Passerby. Film. (4) Truth or Consequences. Quiz. (2) Tele-news Ace. Van Patrick.
6:45--(5) Frank Connors. Variety. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	6:45--(5) Frank Connors. Variety. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	6:45--(5) Frank Connors. Variety. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.	6:45--(5) Frank Connors. Variety. (2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.	6:50--(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.
7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Michael Lennard in adventure drama. (4) Stage 4. Dennis Morgan. Marjorie Rombau in "Atomic Love," film drama. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "Gambling Doesn't Pay."	7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Michael Lennard in adventure drama. (4) Stage 4. Dennis Morgan. Marjorie Rombau in "Atomic Love," film drama. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "Gambling Doesn't Pay."	7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Michael Lennard in adventure drama. (4) Stage 4. Dennis Morgan. Marjorie Rombau in "Atomic Love," film drama. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "Gambling Doesn't Pay."	7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Michael Lennard in adventure drama. (4) Stage 4. Dennis Morgan. Marjorie Rombau in "Atomic Love," film drama. (2) The Ruggles. Charles Ruggles in "Gambling Doesn't Pay."
7:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	7:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	7:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.	7:15--(7) Detroit Deadline. News.
7:25--(7) Weather.	7:25--(7) Weather.	7:25--(7) Weather.	7:25--(7) Weather.
7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. "Spindleton," drama of historic gusher that opened Texas oil field, William Bishop stars. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings popular tunes. (2) Doug Edwards. News.	7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. "Spindleton," drama of historic gusher that opened Texas oil field, William Bishop stars. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings popular tunes. (2) Doug Edwards. News.	7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. "Spindleton," drama of historic gusher that opened Texas oil field, William Bishop stars. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings popular tunes. (2) Doug Edwards. News.	7:30--(7) Cavalcade of America. "Spindleton," drama of historic gusher that opened Texas oil field, William Bishop stars. (9) To Be Announced. (4) Dinah Shore. Dinah sings popular tunes. (2) Doug Edwards. News.
7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings "I May Be Wrong."	7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings "I May Be Wrong."	7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings "I May Be Wrong."	7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Sings "I May Be Wrong."
8:00--(7) Jumbo Theater. Edward Arnold in "Junior," film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Bop Hope Show. Bob Hope with Rosemary Clooney, David Niven, Jose Greco Spanish dancers. (2) The Goldbergs. Cousin Muttie becomes ill during vacation and refuses to get out of bed. Gertrude Berg stars.	8:00--(7) Jumbo Theater. Edward Arnold in "Junior," film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Bop Hope Show. Bob Hope with Rosemary Clooney, David Niven, Jose Greco Spanish dancers. (2) The Goldbergs. Cousin Muttie becomes ill during vacation and refuses to get out of bed. Gertrude Berg stars.	8:00--(7) Jumbo Theater. Edward Arnold in "Junior," film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Bop Hope Show. Bob Hope with Rosemary Clooney, David Niven, Jose Greco Spanish dancers. (2) The Goldbergs. Cousin Muttie becomes ill during vacation and refuses to get out of bed. Gertrude Berg stars.	8:00--(7) Jumbo Theater. Edward Arnold in "Junior," film drama. (9) Play of the Week. Drama to Be Announced. (4) Bop Hope Show. Bob Hope with Rosemary Clooney, David Niven, Jose Greco Spanish dancers. (2) The Goldbergs. Cousin Muttie becomes ill during vacation and refuses to get out of bed. Gertrude Berg stars.
8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Roger Price guests on animal, vegetable, mineral game. (9) One Minute. Please. Panel Quiz with extemporaneous speaking. (2)	8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Roger Price guests on animal, vegetable, mineral game. (9) One Minute. Please. Panel Quiz with extemporaneous speaking. (2)	8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Roger Price guests on animal, vegetable, mineral game. (9) One Minute. Please. Panel Quiz with extemporaneous speaking. (2)	8:30--(7) Twenty Questions. Roger Price guests on animal, vegetable, mineral game. (9) One Minute. Please. Panel Quiz with extemporaneous speaking. (2)
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON			
12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.	12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.	12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.	12:00--(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Ballot Box. (2) Valiant Lady.
12:15--(2) Love of Life.	12:15--(2) Love of Life.	12:15--(2) Love of Life.	12:15--(2) Love of Life.
12:30--(7) My Life. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.	12:30--(7) My Life. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.	12:30--(7) My Life. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.	12:30--(7) My Life. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.
12:45--(2) Guiding Light.	12:45--(2) Guiding Light.	12:45--(2) Guiding Light.	12:45--(2) Guiding Light.
1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.	1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.	1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.	1:00--(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.
1:15--(4) Fay Elizabeth (2) Seeking Heart.	1:15--(4) Fay Elizabeth (2) Seeking Heart.	1:15--(4) Fay Elizabeth (2) Seeking Heart.	1:15--(4) Fay Elizabeth (2) Seeking Heart.
1:30--(4) Jean McBride Show. (2) Ladies Day.	1:30--(4) Jean McBride Show. (2) Ladies Day.	1:30--(4) Jean McBride Show. (2) Ladies Day.	1:30--(4) Jean McBride Show. (2) Ladies Day.
1:45--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First. (2) Ladies Day.	1:45--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First. (2) Ladies Day.	1:45--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First. (2) Ladies Day.	1:45--(7) Stars on Seven. (4) Ladies First. (2) Ladies Day.
2:00--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.	2:00--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.	2:00--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.	2:00--(9) Myrtle Labbett. (2) Art Linkletter.
2:15--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.	2:15--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.	2:15--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.	2:15--(7) Theater. (9) Paul Dixon. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Pay-off.
2:30--(4) Golden Windows.	2:30--(4) Golden Windows.	2:30--(4) Golden Windows.	2:30--(4) Golden Windows.
2:45--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.	2:45--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.	2:45--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.	2:45--(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.
3:00--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.	3:00--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.	3:00--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.	3:00--(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.
3:15--(7) Cowboy Show. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.	3:15--(7) Cowboy Show. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.	3:15--(7) Cowboy Show. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.	3:15--(7) Cowboy Show. (9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.
3:30--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.	3:30--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.	3:30--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.	3:30--(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.
3:45--(9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.	3:45--(9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.	3:45--(9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.	3:45--(9) Cowboy Colt. (4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.
4:00--(7) Ricky the Clown. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Modern Romances.	4:00--(7) Ricky the Clown. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Modern Romances.	4:00--(7) Ricky the Clown. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Modern Romances.	4:00--(7) Ricky the Clown. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Modern Romances.
4:15--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.	4:15--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.	4:15--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.	4:15--(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.
4:30--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.	4:30--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.	4:30--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.	4:30--(7) Comedy Time. (9) Kiddies Film Fair. (4) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.
WEDNESDAY MORNING			
7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.	7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.	7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.	7:00--(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.
9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.	9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.	9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.	9:00--(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.
9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.	9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.	9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.	9:30--(2) Breakfast with Murphy.

Use 'Rain Pipes' and Tarpaulins

One Show Had a Job When the Script Called for Storms Throughout

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK (AP)—When it rains all through a TV drama hour, or it seems to, that's a real production problem.

It takes numerous "rain pipes," tarpaulins and other gadgets behind the scenes to create the illusion. All this equipment was necessary when the Elgin TV Hour presented "Flood" as the first of a series. Generally the drama, laid in a southern Mississippi valley town with Robert Cummings and Janet Blair in the leads, kept up the standard already set in this spot. To every one's satisfaction all of the rain scenes went off without a hitch.

The "rain pipes," which feed water to the desired stage positions from overhead, contain a multitude of holes and are supplied through hose. The rain is turned on and off just like water at the tap. Underneath each "rain pipe," and a half-dozen or more were scattered around the set, was a tarpaulin arranged like a shallow tank to keep the falling water from electrical wiring and equipment and to avoid damage to studio floors. It was surprising how quickly these improvised tanks would fill up.

In one scene, in which men were tussling with sandbags in an effort to save the levee, four "rain pipes" were needed.

Care had to be taken to avoid too hard a downpour. That would have screened the actors from the cameras.

Likewise, the rain had its own special lighting effects to register properly on your screen. Because the storm was continuous, sound effects men kept busy. They had to keep the sound of the rain going all the time, both for indoor and outdoor scenes, as well as to be ready constantly with various thunder effects. All this took nine record turntables.

Whenever anyone came in from outdoors, an unseen stage hand had a pail of water to douse the performer thoroughly. It had to be a good job to avoid a quick dry-out under the studio lights.



HAS NEW SHOW — Comedian Gobel begins his third week on the new George Gobel Show which can be seen Saturday nights on TV.

Press Association Closes 10th Meeting

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Inter-American Press Association closes its 10th general assembly today with ceremonies coinciding with the observance of Columbus Day.

The final event on the IAPA calendar will be a banquet highlighted by the presentation of the La Prensa Award for outstanding journalism in the Americas.

A plan for a "minimum journalistic code of ethics," advanced by outgoing IAPA President Miguel Lanz Duret, was defeated in committee after foes of the measure said such a code might be used by unscrupulous governments to restrict freedom of the press.

Shivers Claims Mitchell Faces Political Demise

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas says it's Stephen Mitchell, not Shivers, who faces a political demise.

Mitchell, national Democratic chairman, predicted in Washington last week the impending "political demise" of the Texas governor, a Democrat who supported Eisenhower in 1952.

Shivers also told a press conference here yesterday he hoped the Democratic National Convention would provide a "nominee and platform worthy of support." He said he thought dissident elements of the Democratic party could be brought into harmony only if Mitchell should step out and be succeeded by what he called a "moderate" such as Sen. Clements (D-Ky.).

Cows Bring Deer Home

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—When the cows came home at W. P. Kirk's farm Monday a deer came with them. Kirk said the deer had become close friends with a calf.

Tree Halts Driver Test

CHESTER, Pa. (UP)—Mrs. Bessie Williams, 67, postponed her test for a driver's license. She struck a tree Monday en route to the testing grounds.

Sub Detectors Guarding Ports

LA Paper Reports On Equipment to Prevent Sneak A-Attacks

LOS ANGELES (INS)—The Los Angeles Examiner reported yesterday that Uncle Sam is rushing installation of a top-secret submarine detection device at all major West Coast ports to guard against sneak atomic attack by an enemy.

The newspaper said it has learned that the new invention also is capable of preventing an enemy from bottling up a harbor by laying "thinking mines," a type of mine almost impossible to sweep.

The Examiner said the first of the new devices was put into operation three weeks ago at the Los Angeles Long Beach harbor and others are now under construction at San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Panama Canal and Pearl Harbor.

The report described how trained crews work round the clock manning the new detection systems, ready to alert planes, destroyers and submarine chasers for attack in case an enemy maneuver is discovered.

A high-ranking Navy officer, not named, was quoted as saying: "This new invention makes it impossible for a submarine to

sneak into the entrance of any of our harbors and plant an atomic or hydrogen bomb—or sow them with 'thinking' mines.

"It is the harbors' defensive answer to the submarine."

Michigan Bell Employees Visit 3 U. F. Agencies

Some 15 employees of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. here were taken on a tour of three local agencies this morning representing a cross section of the 55 organizations benefiting from United Fund support.

They visited the Pontiac Area Day Nursery, a class for child victims of cerebral palsy at Whittier School and the Pontiac Boys Club.

Follows Cat Too Far

ATHERTON, Calif. (UP)—Firemen explained Monday to Gary Hedge, 2½, that there were some places he couldn't follow his pet cat. The firemen spent 20 minutes rescuing Gary from a hatchway cut for the cat and her kittens in the back door of his home.

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Pastor Lauds Ike for Spiritual Activity

BOSTON (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, minister of the National Presbyterian Church, at which President Eisenhower worships, says the "spiritual development of these times is symbolized by the President."

Speaking last night before an armed forces chaplains conference, he said: "His inaugural prayer, his church membership, his opening of Cabinet meetings with prayer, his habit of private prayer, all have invested religion in this country with fresh masculinity."

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Private Eye Hired by Suspect's Family

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NS)—A private detective, retained by the parents of Kenneth R. Chapin, 18, accused of the murders of a baby-sitter and her young charge, today began a probe of the double slayings.

The investigation by the private detective was launched as friends of the Chapin family complained that although the youth was picked up last Friday morning for questioning in connection with the murders of Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and Stephen Goldberg, 4, his parents were not notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chapin, parents of Kenneth, did not learn of his arrest until late Friday afternoon, when he had been under questioning for several hours.

Friends of the Chapins said they were not allowed to see their son after he was locked up for the night and the father and his attorney, Maurice Battler, were not allowed to visit Kenneth Sunday.

The screech owl does not screech; its quavering song is melodious.

Sen. Hendrickson Won't Vote Censure on 1 Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said today he won't vote to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on a charge that McCarthy denounced him in "vulgar and insulting" language.

If that point is presented to the Senate for a roll call vote, Hendrickson said in an interview, "I will vote 'present' on it."

Hendrickson declined to say how he will vote on the other points of the censure charges against McCarthy.

Robertson Arrives in Formosa Capital

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Walter S. Robertson, assistant U.S. secretary of state, arrived today on a double mission.

Officially, he is to confer with U.S. and Nationalist Chinese officials on mutual aid problems.

Unofficially, he is expected to smooth the ruffled Nationalist feelings over the reported American request to limit attacks on the Red mainland to guerrilla-type raids.

Chicago Flood Too Late

CHICAGO (AP)—A history fan noted that the floodwaters which hit Chicago over the weekend arrived 83 years late. The rain started on the anniversary of the hottest day of the great Chicago fire. The big blaze began Oct. 8, 1871, and was a conflagration by Oct. 9.

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Explorer Scouts Reseed Burned Out Forest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six hundred Explorer Scouts have done a good deed that covered 100 acres, took three hours, required half a ton of pine tree seeds and evoked a para-

chute-load of ice cream. The Explorers from the Los Angeles Area Council were reseeding fire-charred Charlton Flats in the Angeles National Forest when an air force bomber saluted their efforts by dropping ice cream to them by parachute.

Two Teenagers Take Bus for Short Joy Ride

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two teenage riders asked bus driver Frank Gallagher what time his bus would leave the terminal. Gallagher replied there would be

a five-minute wait. Then he went into the washroom. When he returned the young riders were gone and so was the bus.

Fifteen minutes later the bus was discovered three miles away, its motor still running. It was sitting at a corner on its regular route.

'Red' Dean Off to Russia to Get Material for Book

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" dean of Canterbury, left London for Moscow Monday in quest of material for a book on Soviet Russia. He will be gone five weeks, and

in Russia he will survey "the religious situation, educational developments, and hydroelectric and agricultural works."

Yale University has supplied the United States with one president, one vice-president, and five secretaries of state.

Tax-Free Organizations Must Stay Out of Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has warned charitable and other tax-exempt organizations that the new tax law de-

prives them of their tax-exempt status if they take any part in politics.

Andrews said district revenue offices "have been alerted to this important change in the law." The provision is included in the 1954 revenue code.



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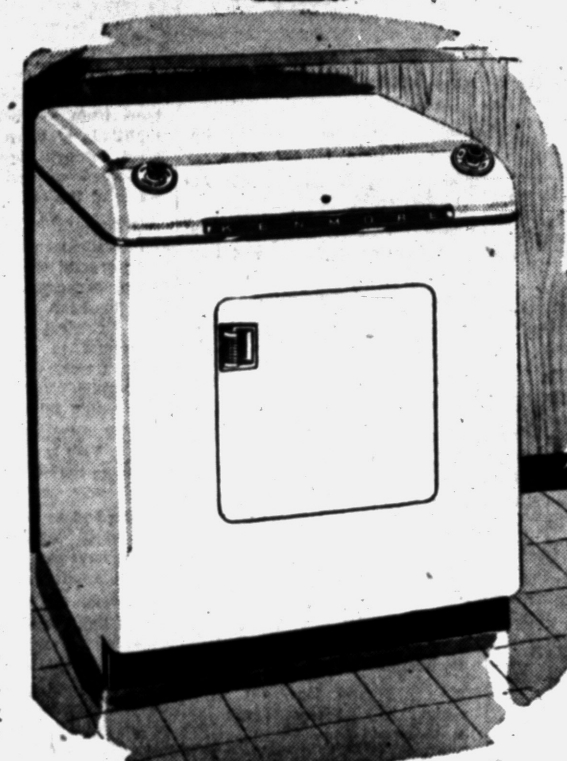
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Regular 189.95
Kenmore 9-Lb.

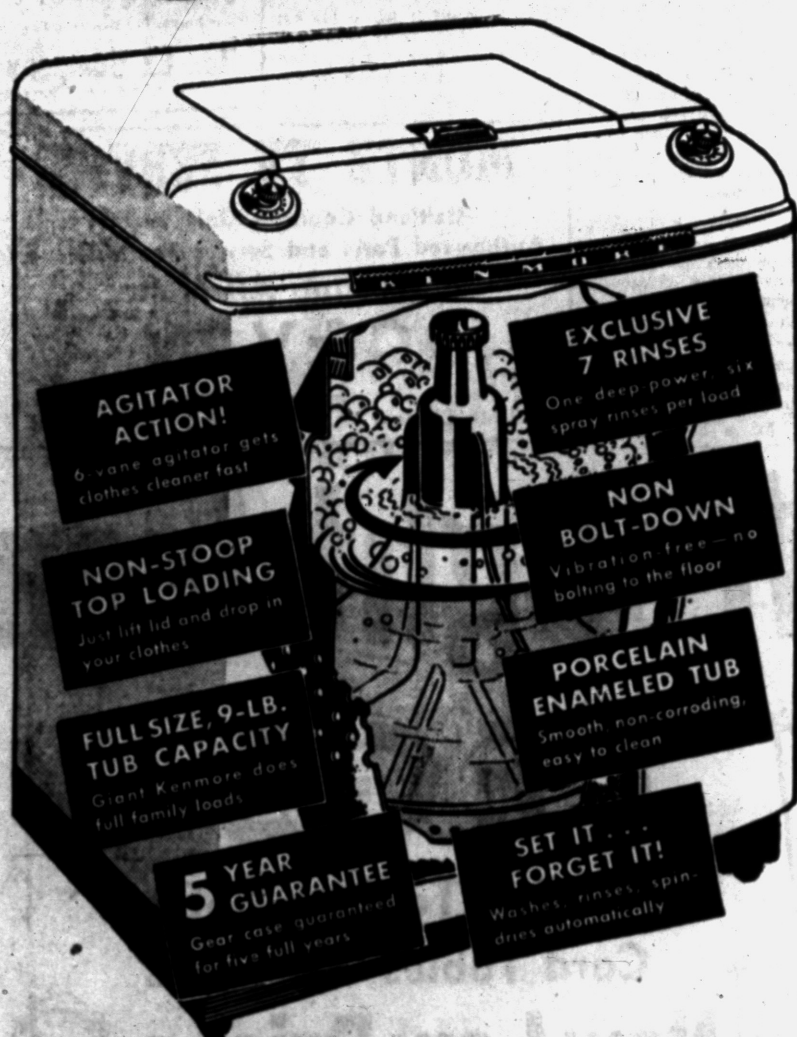
DRYER 149⁸⁸

Save 40.07!
\$5 DOWN!

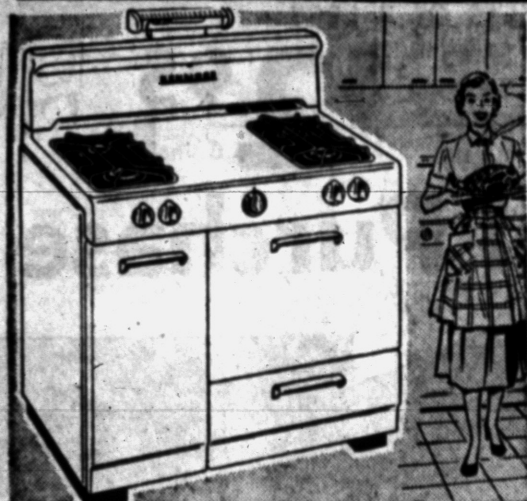
Full 9-lb. size Kenmore, with porcelain finish and Sun-fresh lamp. 3 temperature control model with all deluxe features... in every way but price! Gets your clothes fluffy-dry in minutes... cuts ironing time because clothes dry wrinkle-free. Low-cost operation means greater savings! Come in... see this model now—at Sears! You'll save!

Gas Dryer..... 199.88 Installed

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor



KENMORE... A SIZE FOR EVERY NEED... EVERY BUDGET!



Big Savings on 36-In. Kenmore Gas Range

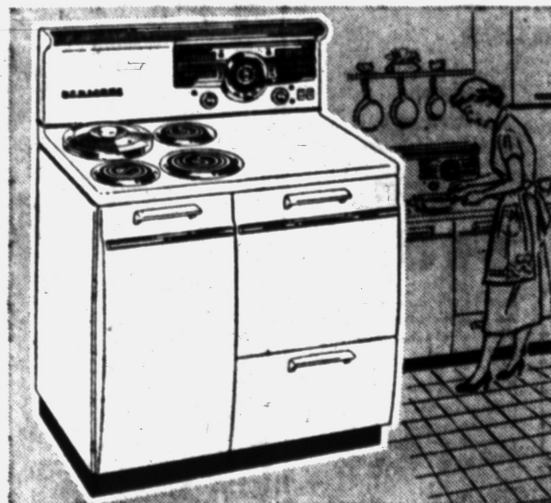
Divided Top

ONLY \$5
DOWN!

99⁸⁸

✓ Big 20-In. Oven ✓ Big Storage Space

Cooking, baking, broiling is easy on this Kenmore. Giant 20-inch oven holds a 30-lb. roast. Large drop-door broiler unit for charcoal-type results. Flush to wall insulation. Lamp is optional at extra cost. Come in now... see it at Sears and save!



Twin Zonosphere Burners for More Heat!

Oil Heaters

ONLY \$5
DOWN!

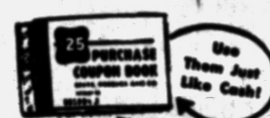
99⁸⁸

✓ Regular 109.95 ✓ Heats 2 to 6 Rooms

Twin-pot circulating heater has automatic draft control. 80,000 BTU capacity heats 2 to 6 rooms evenly and quickly. Can be used with outside installation, if you wish. Automatic blower at small extra cost! Come in now... save over \$10 at Sears now!

Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Floor

\$40 SAVINGS!



\$20 Coupon
Book Included
No Extra Cost!

11.9 Cubic Foot Size

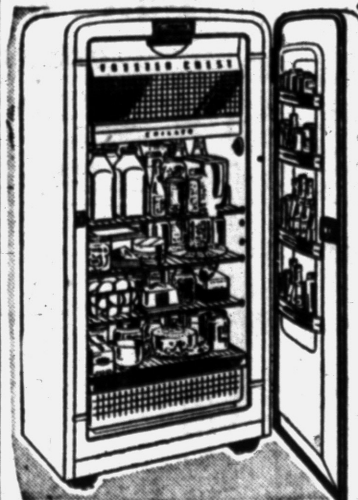
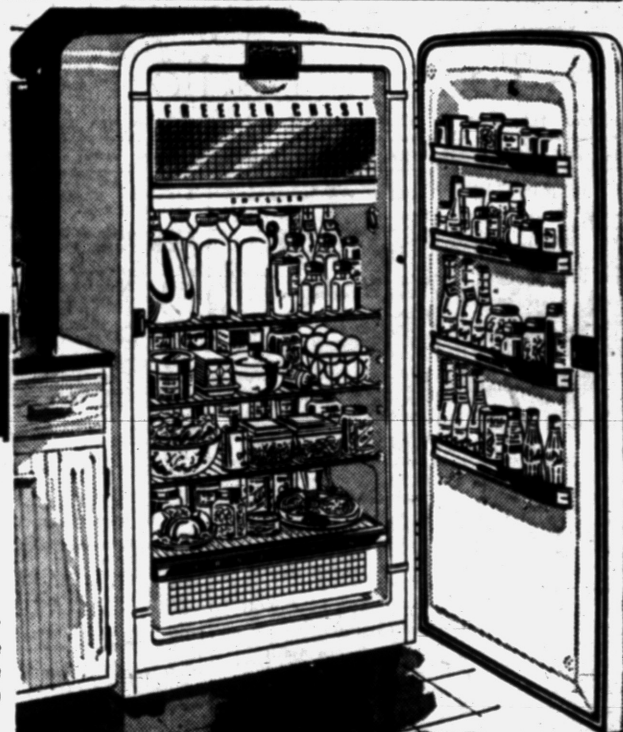
COLDSPOT

A 279.95
VALUE!

239⁹⁵

✓ Save \$40! Only \$10 Down!

Yes, take a look at Coldspot... you'll find your heart's desire at exceptionally low prices! Take advantage of Sears special combination... save \$20 on the Coldspot and receive a \$20 Coupon Book too!



SAVE \$40
9 Cubic Foot
COLDSPOT
209⁹⁵

INCLUDES \$10 WORTH OF
PURCHASE COUPONS AT
NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Full top-to-bottom storage
and full width freezer that
holds 40-lbs. Complete
with all deluxe features!

\$5 DOWN Delivers

any Major Appliance priced under
\$200.00

\$10

Down delivers on Major Appliances
priced over \$200.00.



\$30 Worth of Purchase
Coupon Books Included
at No Extra Cost With

14.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

HOME FREEZER

A 369.95
VALUE!

339⁹⁵

\$10
Down

• No-stoop storage design for your convenience
• Sectionalized interior hold 514 lbs. of food

Prepare complete meals months ahead... shop only when you want to... buy when prices are low... these are just a few good reasons why you need a home freezer! Famous Super-Wall construction. With \$30 Coupon Book!



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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