

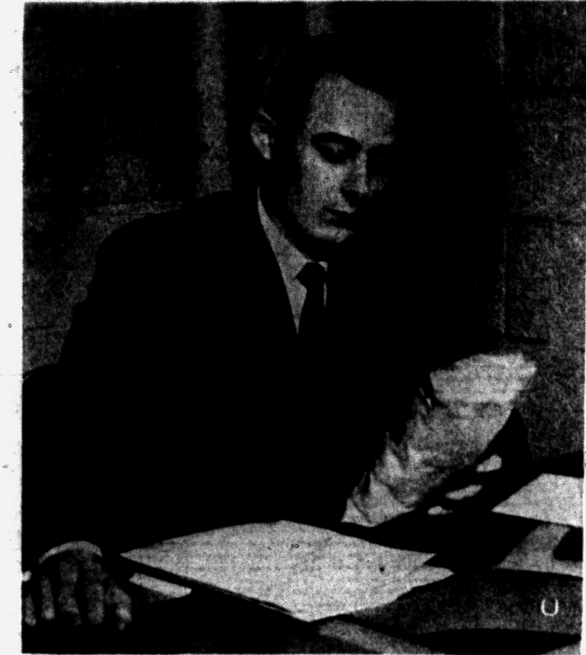
City Police Arrest Six in Dope Probe

By MAX E. SIMON

Six men were arrested by Pontiac Police Saturday afternoon for investigation of violating state narcotics laws, climaxing a month-long probe into the illegal sale of dope.

All but one admitted selling dope to addicts, police said. Warrants against them were to be sought this morning from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Patrolmen Earl W. Skrobeck and August R. Martinez, vice officers who conducted the investigation, said the men arrested Saturday were selling \$200,000 worth of narcotics (retail) in Pontiac yearly.



SEALED NARCOTICS—Pontiac vice officer Earl W. Skrobeck examines an envelope containing bulk marijuana obtained as evidence in a month-long probe into the illegal sale of dope in Pontiac. Six men were arrested Saturday for investigation of violating state narcotics laws.

Lenten Guideposts

Ace Pitcher Knows Help of Master Hand

By HERB SCORE

Herb Score, Cleveland Indians' ace pitcher, was nearly blinded by a batted ball in May 1957. In this special Mother's Day letter, he recalls the high points of his struggle for recovery.

I usually phone you, so if this letter is a surprise the only explanation is that it's long due you. Besides, after nine months of marriage to Nancy, one of the things I've learned is that women like to be appreciated in many ways.

During those long weeks in the hospital there was time to think, and I saw a few things I didn't before. My memories went back, and some were on the humorous side.

Remember when I was a toddler and would open the ice box when we lived on Long Island and I'd snatch out an egg because it was the nearest thing to a ball, and I'd throw it in the air and yell: "Ball! I play ball!"

And when I made an error, you'd patiently clean up the mess on the floor, and then find a real ball for me.

And when I was old enough to start throwing one, we settled at first for tennis balls against the side of the house. I'd do that for hour after hour, but you never complained, though I cracked the mortar outside and rattled the dishes all over your shelves inside.

Then the day came when you and Dad separated, and you had to support us kids, Helen and Anna Mae, and me, all by yourself. We all did what we could, but you bore the real big load, and as I look back now, Mom, I still don't know how you managed.

Baseball was my one big love. I made the high school team, and you insisted that I play in the afternoons when I should have been working. Would I be in the major leagues today if you hadn't done that?

BIG BUILD UP
And then the steaks. All kid athletes love meat, but you heard steak was one of the best body builders, so we had it a lot, though probably you did without new clothes.

You gave me the middle name, Jude, after the one who helps those who try to do the impossible. You should have had that name.

There were other things you gave us too: teaching us to find the humor in our trouble, to be honest about our mistakes, to respect the opinions of others though we didn't agree with them.

You and I have disagreed sometimes, but you always helped me to live my own life and think out my own problems. When things did seem impossible, I realized the need for God's help and was never afraid to ask Him for it.

And most of all, I remember your prayers. Without them I shouldn't be here.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

First, when I was three, when a bakery truck hit me head-on and nearly crushed both my legs above the knees. I was in traction for 10 weeks, and the question was: would I ever walk again? What was worse, the doctor discovered the bones in one leg refused to pull apart, and he ordered an operation to insert a plate.

I remember you kneeling by my bed the night before the operation. The next day when they took new X rays before taking me into surgery, they found the bones had settled back into place. No operation was necessary.

Your prayers and love helped me to a complete recovery, and your example taught me the importance of prayer.

That was the first big accident, and there were more in the years that followed: a bad case of pneumonia, a bro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Order Autopsy on Beaten Body

Girl Dies; Quiz Mother

Dulles Not Set to Be Counted Out of Duties

Radiation Treatment Is
Started in Fight Against
Cancer Troubles

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, encouraged by his doctors in his fight against cancer, began undergoing radiation treatment today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

One of his physicians said he "expected" and "hoped" that the 70-year-old cabinet member would be able to resume at least partial duties provided there were no more complications and he responded to treatment.

Dulles demonstrated last night that he is not ready to be counted out. He summoned Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter to the hospital for a 15-minute conference on department matters.

Democrats promised today a full measure of cooperation with the Eisenhower administration on foreign policies during Dulles' illness.

Herter, returning Saturday night from a South Carolina vacation, told newsmen he would accept appointment as secretary of state if President Eisenhower asked him to. But he said Eisenhower had not sounded him out in any way about the possibility of replacing Dulles.

INDEFINITE LEAVE

Herter and other Dulles lieutenants in the State Department assumed a more active role in directing foreign policy affairs in the absence of their chief, who is on indefinite leave.

In his first appearance in Dulles' place, Herter was to testify this morning at a closed session of a House appropriations subcommittee on the State Department budget.

At the same time, Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon was designated by Herter to represent the department at the usual Monday meeting of the National Security Council at the White House.

President Eisenhower prayed for his ailing cabinet member at Sunday morning church services. He bowed his head as his pastor, the Rev. L. R. Edward Elson, asked God to heal the cabinet member.

A Commerce Township housewife is listed in critical condition in Pontiac General Hospital this morning after being shot by her husband Sunday night.

Mrs. Mable Lucille Marshall, 44, of 1841 Point Dr., was found by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies on the living room floor at 10:45 last night with a bullet wound in her right side.

Her husband, Elmo, 47, was found unconscious nearby.

It is believed he had suffered a heart attack and allegedly taken an overdose of a sedative.

Marshall is also described in critical condition.

The couple lives with their daughter, Mrs. Hazel A. Fishell, 25, and her husband, Harold L. 29, at the Point road address.

Mrs. Fishell told deputies her father had been drinking and reported seeing him take a large quantity of the sedative about a half hour before the shooting occurred.

She said that Marshall was sitting on a bed with a .38-caliber revolver in his hand, and she asked him to put it away.

He then asked her to get her mother. Mrs. Marshall walked to the bedroom door from the kitchen with her daughter standing about five feet behind her.

Mrs. Fishell said she heard a shot from the bedroom, saw her mother stagger and fall to the floor. She and her husband ran from the house to a neighboring house and called sheriff's deputies.

This Is Home Where Girl Died



DEATH SCENE—This is the Commerce Township bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gall, 3080 Royal St., where the body of their daughter, Judith Anne, 12, was found this morning. Police believe she was beaten to death.

Find Child Dead at Her Home in Commerce

Mother Blames Fall;
Admits She Repeatedly
Whipped Daughter

A Commerce Township mother of four and her husband were questioned today as an autopsy was ordered on the body of their 12-year-old daughter.

The dead girl, Judith Anne Gall, 12, had been badly beaten, Undersheriff Donald M. Francis said.

The mother, Mrs. John J. Gall, 35, admitted beating the girl "repeatedly" in the past few days, said Sheriff's Det. Alphonse Anderson, but denied causing her death.

She said her daughter had struck her head falling early this morning in the family home at 3080 Royal St., in North Shore Subdivision on the north side of Lower Straits Lake.

Gall, 37, an unemployed construction worker, was asked to make a statement at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office while his wife, Anne, was held further at the Oakland County Jail in near hysteria, deputies said.

Deputies Henry I. Hansen and Edward Tessler arrived at the Gall home about 6 a.m. in response to a telephone call for help from Gall.

Gall also summoned Commerce Township firemen, saying his daughter was injured and needed resuscitation.

Hansen and Tessler said they found Gall working over his daughter's body, lying on the floor of her bedroom. He was applying artificial respiration, apparently in hopes he could revive her, they said.

But the girl was dead, deputies said. This was officially confirmed soon after by Dr. Leon B. Cobb, a deputy coroner.

Francis said the girl's partly-clad body was "covered with bruises"—on her chest, legs, ankles and arms. Her lips were puffed, apparently from a beating, he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

If You 'Defend' Your Income Tax, Read New Rule

WASHINGTON — A new federal rule affecting challenged income tax returns goes into effect March 15.

Under the rule, taxpayers, defending their returns, may be represented by the persons who prepared them.

Under current regulations, taxpayers either must defend their returns in person or hire lawyers or accountants admitted to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

Voters Picking Nominees for April Judicial Ballot

Major interest in today's countywide primary election centers around picking 10 nominees for five places on the Oakland County Circuit Court bench.

However, Daniel T. Murphy Jr., county clerk-register, estimated that possibly 40,000 Oakland voters would go to the polls which opened at 7 a.m. and will remain open until 8 p.m.

There are roughly 290,000 registered voters in the county.

Besides nominating the judicial candidates, voters in 17 townships will determine which Republican and Democratic nominees for sup-

Election Service

The Pontiac Press will offer information on returns in the judicial primary election, beginning at 10 p.m. The Press telephone number is Federal 2-8181.

editorial and other township offices should go on the April 6 ballot.

Murphy said in Brandon, Groveland, Highland, Lyon, Oakland, Rose, and Southfield Townships there will be balloting only on the judicial candidates, as there is no contest for township positions, or caucuses have been held to nominate those to go on the April ballot.

Some five communities are voting on special issues, while residents in Quakertown Village in Farmington Township are deciding on a village charter.

On the judicial ballots in all the county's 295 voting precincts will be the names of 14 candidates, including three incumbent judges.

Voters are being asked to vote for not more than five, with the 10 receiving the highest number of votes being declared the nominees to battle for five judgeships in the April balloting.

Today's primary is the first non-partisan judicial election in Oakland County since 1947. The large number of candidates to file for circuit judge resulted in the need of a run-off.

To Get at the 'Big Boys'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) plans to introduce legislation that would allow FBI agents to fight organized crime that crosses state lines. The idea, says Keating, is not to make the FBI a national police force but to get at crime's "big boys."

Australia Likes Billy

MELBOURNE, Australia — A two-mile-long queue waited up to four hours to attend evangelist Billy Graham's opening meeting yesterday of a 16-week Australian campaign. But thousands had to be turned away when Melbourne's biggest stadium, which holds 8,000, was packed to capacity.

Cloudy, Colder, Snow Flurries Predicted Here

Colder with snow flurries is the weatherman's outlook for the Pontiac area this evening. The low will be near 18 degrees.

Partly cloudy and colder is Tuesday's forecast. The mercury is expected to reach a high of about 30.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that the drop in temperatures Sunday and forecast for continued cold weather were expected to ease flood threats along the state's ice and snow, swollen streams and rivers.

Precipitation will total about one-third inch in rain or snow Wednesday and Friday.

The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 27. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 35.

Urge Care Disposing of License Plates

LANSING (UPI)—Secretary of State James M. Hare today warned car owners to use "extreme caution" in disposing of their 1958 Michigan license plates.

"Police agencies warn that license plates thrown in rubbish containers can be picked up by holdup men and put on cars used in the commission of a crime or put on junkers which may become involved in a traffic accident," Hare said.

Hare suggested 1958 plates be retained after purchase of 1959 plates until March 1, when 1958 plates will no longer be valid.

"This will save many people a good deal of red tape or worse trouble if the plates should fall into the hands of unscrupulous persons," Hare said.

Asia — Free World's Stake in the Future

Time for West to Awaken

This is the first of five articles giving an authoritative look at our side of the Bamboo Curtain, by famed author Lin Yutang, fresh from an extensive tour of free Asia.

By LIN YUTANG
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — If you want to know the future of the world 10 years from now, look at Asia today.

There may come a time when the Communist floodtide has broken loose and covered two-thirds of the world's population and resources and then, or some time before that, world war will become inevitable.

Or, this tide may be held back and the Communist advance across the Asiatic continent effectively checked, in which case the balance of forces may tip in the free world's favor.

Altogether Asia is receiving scant attention in proportion to

its vital role in the world struggle for freedom.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of American foreign aid have been spent, it is true; but information with regard to current developments is inadequate, vague and confused, sometimes even misleading.

An over-all strategy for meeting

In Today's Press

Comics	19
County News	14
Editorials	6
Markets	30
Obituaries	5
Sports	16-17
Theaters	18
TV & Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	25
Women's Pages	11-13

Communist infiltration and subversion has not been developed; the policies of the United States and her European allies are divided.

Our own informants of public opinion are often misinformed themselves.

The vagueness and haphazard character of our goals in Asia have brought about a state of nervousness and uncertainty, arising from fear of the unknown.

During the Quemoy incident, British opinion reached near-hysteria when The New Statesman, in a leading article called "The Rim of Hell," referred to the American policy at Quemoy as "insane."

On the other hand, Russia's Khrushchev is not looking at Europe or a shooting war in the next

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 6)

Angus Campbell Tax Accountant
Income Tax — Open Free — 72 1-3615
905 W. Huron

Primary Election Polls Will Remain Open Until 8 P. M.

Gypsy Prince Shot in Holdup

Hundreds Camp at Fair Grounds Waiting Word on Robbery Victim

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—The Athens Fair Grounds has been turned into a camp to accommodate several hundred gypsies who have appeared here since one of their leaders was wounded.



MEDAL WINNER — Five-year-old Mark Pompan of Detroit was one of the youngest competitors in the Fourth International Baton Twirling Championships staged Saturday in Lake Orion Community High School. Mark beams proudly as he displays his first medal for twirling.

Girl Found Dead; Police Quiz Mother

(Continued From Page One)

and even her fingers bore black and blue marks.

The body was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Authorities said they wanted to know if death was brought about by a blow to the head or not, and if the body blows could have contributed to the girl's condition.

Confiscated from the Gall home were an 18-inch section of stiff red rubber hose and a foot-long length of wood, two-by-two inches in thickness.

Anderson said Mrs. Gall admitted using them to beat her daughter.

"I don't know why I beat her, I don't know why I beat her," the detective quoted the mother as saying over and over.

She denied, however, striking the girl any time since yesterday.

Ace Pitcher Makes Good With Help of Master Hand

(Continued From Page One)

ken ankle, eight months in bed with rheumatic fever, but no after-effects.

In 1953, when I was already playing in the minor leagues and going good, I fell and dislocated the collarbone in my pitching shoulder.

"WITH GOD'S HELP"

Remember when the front office worried about this and you told them: "He'll get over it, just as he has everything else, with God's help."

You also showed me that praying when things were going well is just as vital as seeking God in a pinch. So it became natural for me to pray when I was pitching.

When other players heard of the prayers I said while pitching, I was kidded a bit.

But when I was hit in the eye with the ball and it looked like I might lose that eye, those who kidded me told me they were praying for me.

I never tried to put it all into words before because I hadn't figured it out. So just call this a Mother's Day letter of appreciation, written like this because I want everyone to know how grateful I am to you—and to God.

(Copyright, 1959 by Guideposts)

Event Is Held in Lake Orion

Ice, Rain No Dampers to Mood of Crowd at Saturday Competition

LAKE ORION — Freezing rain which fell most of the day failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the more than 500 contestants in the fourth International Baton Twirling Championships held here Saturday.

The auditorium of Lake Orion Community High School was the scene of the day-long competition. Twirlers came from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ontario.

Four bus loads of twirlers, their parents and sponsors arrived in town Friday night to be ready for the first event set for 9 a.m. the following day.

Billed as "Michigan's Largest Indoor Contest," the program was co-sponsored by the Land O'Lakes Baton Contest committee and the Lake Orion Community Club, Inc. Members of the local organization served meals throughout the day.

Proceeds from the event go into the Community Club's building fund.

The sparkle of sequin-trimmed costumes, the roll of drums and the flashing of twirling batons marked the annual event.

EARLY START

Early in the morning, classes were held for beginners, intermediate and advanced twirlers. The 10 youngest participants were four and five years old, many receiving their first medals, others having won as many as eight or more in their brief twirling careers.

Among the area winners were 9-year-old Carol Sulka of Pontiac, who took third place in her age class for twirling. Nancy Stern, 15, of Inlay City, placed first in the 15-year-old singles which had a total of about 12 entries.

First place winner in the competition for 16-year-olds was Sharon Shetty of Royal Oak. Sandra Sheldon of Lake Orion placed third in the same division.

Roy G. Hess of Pontiac, contest chairman, said today he was particularly pleased with the number of entries in the strutting classes and the number of corps that appeared to compete for trophies.

Hess said there were more than 52 contestants in the 10-to-13-year-old strutting class, 32 in the 9-and-under division and 28 in the class for senior girls 15 and over.

SPECTACULAR EVENT

Probably the most spectacular portion of the day's program was the junior and senior corps competition. Some groups had a complement of more than 20 members plus a full squad of drummers and flag bearers.

Winners in the junior division were the Hamilton (Ont.) Junior Flashettes, who were defending their title, and, by placing first, retained the traveling cup. Close behind them were the Hamilton Junior Sparkettes in second place and the Junior Marlinettes of Toledo in third.

Fourth place honors went to the Eagletes of Royal Oak and fifth to the Lapeer Flashing Legionettes.

Highest honors in senior corps competition were awarded to the Kaiser Red Wings of Grand Rapids. The group won first place in the senior division as well as the traveling cup for best all-around corps of the show.

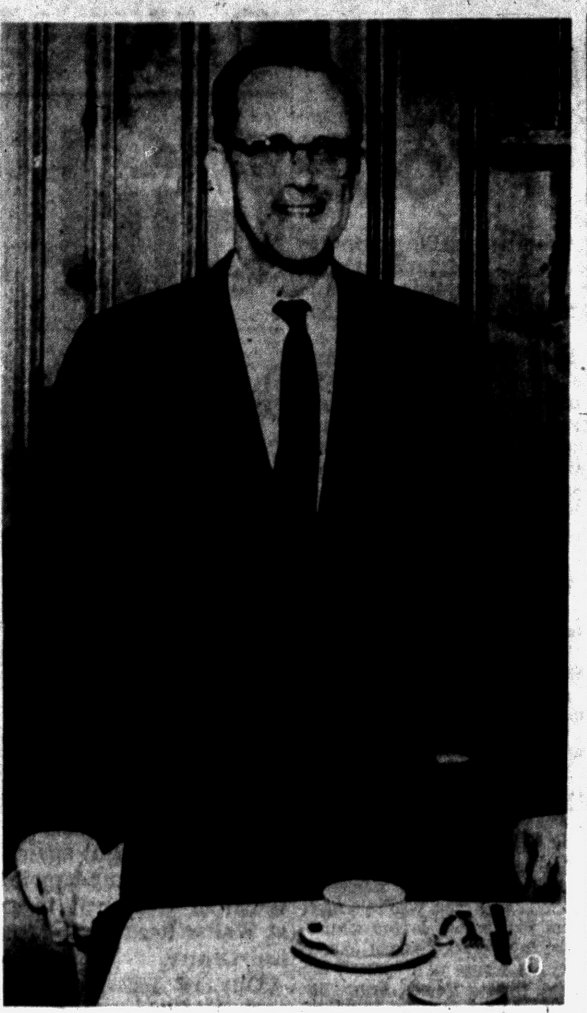
Stiff competition was offered by the Hamilton (Ont.) Tiger Cats, who placed second, and the Hamilton Flagettes, third place winners.

Trophies and medals were awarded to winners in the singles contest, in the individual boys' competition, as well as to the best duets and best twirlers using two batons.

The judges had an exacting task to perform in rating each contestant and corps. They based their decisions on such criteria as appearance, suitability of costume, showmanship, timing and skill in performance.

The judges were John Kirkendall of Burlington, Ind., twirler with the University of Michigan Marching Band, and Ray Stewart of Lansing, twirler with the Michigan State University Band.

Others were Patricia Walk Taylor of Royal Oak, Jackie Rae Voorhes of Pontiac, Bobbie Dahl of Milford and Tudy Smith and Sandra Bokar, both of Sharpville, Ind.



SEN. HART RETURNS — U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart kicked off a two-day tour around Oakland County this past weekend with a breakfast with local Democrats Saturday morning at a Waterford Township restaurant.

Senator Philip A. Hart Back in Oakland County

Michigan's freshman U.S. senator, Philip A. Hart, was out trotting the Oakland County campaign trail Saturday, urging Democrats to "get out and vote" in today's election.

Hart, a former Birmingham resident, was returning to Oakland County for the first time since his elevation to the U.S. Senate in last fall's election.

"I'll have to admit that in Washington I'm running on a much faster track than I did in Michigan," the former lieutenant governor said.

"But I don't intend to be run over by anyone," he quipped.

How does it feel to sit in one of the most powerful bodies in the world?

"When you finally obtain something you've dreamed of for years, it usually falls short of your expectations," Hart said.

"My job in Washington, however, is more than I ever thought it could be. The capital of the United States in the middle of the 20th century is as exciting a place as you could hope to find."

Hart had words of praise for Senate Democratic Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson.

"I had heard that I'd be in real trouble for being the only newly-elected senator to take a firm stand in our fight to curb filibustering," Hart said.

'Prophet' Jones Sheds Radiance on Newark Jail

NEWARK, N.J. — The bright green suit, green Bavarian hat, green speckled tie and green suede shoes moved through the front door of police headquarters.

Inside this symphony in green was Prophet Jones, revivalist, who had come to surrender.

Around him shone his many jewels—a topaz bracelet, a huge topaz pendant, and rings containing other glistening stones. They orbited like oversized fireflies every time he moved.

Police issued a warrant for Jones' arrest last Friday, after Mrs. Delores Robinson, 31, claimed she called off an operation because the prophet said it would lead to her death.

Back on Job Tonight Desks Stacked Up High for State Lawmakers

LANSING — The Michigan Legislature is about to take on the appearance of a constitutional convention—for a while.

When lawmakers reassemble at 8 p.m. tonight, they'll find 23 constitutional amendment propositions stacked up for their consideration. Only two weeks will be left to act on them.

Due for prompt attention were at least three that most certainly bear on the crucial tax and debt problems. Others could be included in this category.

House Republican leaders are determined to press for an early decision on resolutions to provide for a four-cent sales tax and to remove any doubt about the Legislature's power to enact a graduated income tax.

And thrust into the foreground late last week was a third to peg the state debt ceiling at 50 million dollars, instead of the existing \$250,000.

Gov. Williams last Thursday tagged such a constitutional change a suitable alternative to mortgaging the 50 million dollar veterans trust fund, his first prescription for meeting the cash emergency.

The debt limit proposal remains in committee, but now might quickly join the other two on the calendar for early floor action.

Three more resolutions at debate stage would give the Legislature the final say on civil service pay raises, change the name of the Michigan State University governing body to the MSU board of trustees and provide a new method of financing new construction at state colleges.

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Weekend Blots Traffic Record

4 Smashups Kill 6, Ending a String of 7 Low Death Periods

By The Associated Press

Michigan's series of seven consecutive below-average weekend traffic death tolls on state highways was broken by four accidents Saturday which claimed six lives.

But State Police report traffic deaths still were running 57 below the fatality toll recorded at this time last year. A total of 144 traffic deaths have been reported on Michigan highways for the first seven weeks of 1959.

Cautious driving due to poor weather and bad road conditions has been credited for the sharp decline in highway deaths. Thus far this year Michigan motorists have recorded four "deathless" Sundays on the highway.

The Associated Press fatality count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

One of Saturday's accidents claimed the lives of a Hastings woman and two of her grandchildren.

Mrs. Clare McKinny, 67, and her grandchildren, Keith R. McKinny, 2, and David McKinny, 6 months, were killed Saturday in a two-car collision on U.S. 31 south of Niles.

Mrs. Minnie Evans, 52, Detroit, was killed Saturday when her car went out of control and struck a tree in Detroit.

GMC to Unveil New Diesel Cab at Meet Today

Truck fleet operators in the Detroit and Pontiac area will see the new GMC lightweight tilt-cab Diesel highway tractor model DLR 8000 at a special indoctrination session today, according to R. C. Woodhouse, general truck sales manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

A luncheon program will be held at the Kingsley Inn to start a nationwide series of meetings in 22 cities to demonstrate the new highway tractor, whose design and engineering features are the first results of a large-scale forward development program at GMC Truck, Woodhouse said.

GMC dealers in the Detroit zone will see the new unit during a special program tomorrow at the General Motors Training Center in Detroit.

GMC officials attending the meeting include Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of GMC Truck and Coach; Woodhouse; Julian M. Gilroy, assistant general sales manager; J. B. Mosely, eastern regional sales manager; G. W. Sheldon, fleet sales manager; E. W. Jolly, Detroit zone manager; R. L. Ganter, division controller; R. T. Jennings, merchandising manager, and B. W. Crandell, director of public relations.

Only 48 inches from bumper to back of cab, the new GMC has an aluminum cab, independent front wheel suspension, stabilized air ride, and a fabricated frame that add up to only 9,987 lbs. ready-for-the-road.

This is the lightest Diesel highway hauler ever offered in the 60,000 lb. GCW weight class.

Properly Named

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There's a racing car driver here named Ken Miles and a psychiatrist named Dr. Robert C. Heaven,

2 County Republicans Get Party Nomination

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.

Oakland County's delegation made itself known at last weekend's Republican state convention. The delegation, 140 members and the largest single vote among the 1,504 delegates, went into Friday's convention in Detroit without a so-called "favorite son" to put up for nomination to 14 statewide offices.

But when a tired bunch of delegates streamed out of the Ford Auditorium late Saturday afternoon, the Oakland delegates claimed two of the more important nominees.

Nominated without opposition for two Supreme Court posts to be voted on April 6 were William H. Baldwin, 42, of 745 Hupp Cross Rd., Bloomfield Township, and Maurice F. Cole, 65, of 641 W. Woodland St., Ferndale.

Both Baldwin's and Cole's consideration as nominees to oppose incumbents George Edwards and John D. Voelker came as last-minute entries.

Baldwin, an Air Force veteran whose duties included Office of Strategic Services work and being on the staff of the Nuremberg Nazi war trials, was persuaded to toss his hat into the ring while on the way to work last Thursday with Richard D. Van Dusen, former state representative and GOP candidate for attorney general in 1956.

Cole, an Oakland County Circuit Court commissioner since 1939, was drafted from a select list of 19 county lawyers. He was at home Saturday morning when asked by Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore whether he would accept the nomination. He hurried to Detroit.

Baldwin, a 1941 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and the father of four children, promised Oakland delegates in caucus Friday night, that "none of my opinions would make the best-seller list."

State GOP Nominates 14 to Run in April 6 Election

Oakland County and other state Republicans Saturday nominated this slate of 14 to oppose Democrats in the April 6 election:

Supreme Court nominees—William H. Baldwin, 42, of Bloomfield Township, and Maurice F. Cole, 65, of Ferndale.

University of Michigan regents—Frederick C. Matthaei, 66, Detroit industrialist and sportsman, and Mrs. Ann Timmons Burgess of Grand Rapids, the mother of four children and wife of Charles R. Burgess, a management consultant.

State Board of Agriculture—Arthur K. Rouse, incumbent, of Boyne City, and Frank Merriman, Deckerville farmer.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Hugh H. Holloway, 42, Sault Ste. Marie school superintendent.

State Board of Education—Charles G. Burns of Harrisville, Alcona County superintendent of schools and a former state board member.

Wayne State University governors—six-year terms: Benjamin D. Burdick, Detroit attorney and former GOP 15th District chairman, and Edward G. Durance, 25, Midland attorney; four-year terms: Albert B. Chennault Sr., Detroit real estate developer and first Negro ever to be nominated for statewide office by a convention of either political party, and Dr. Warren B. Cooksey, a Detroit Board of Education member; two year terms: Whitney W. Ballentine of Wayne, Detroit lawyer and former FBI man, and Dr. Warren C. Lambert, Marquette physician.

Mrs. Ella Koeze of Grand Rapids was re-elected party vice chairman.



PATRICIA A. WILLIAMS

Crown Local Girl 'Miss Heartbeat'

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Patricia Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert of 2118 Middle Belt Rd., was crowned "Miss Heartbeat" of Cleary College at Ypsilanti Saturday.

The male students at Cleary crowned their choice for the title at the 12th annual Heartbeat Ball held in the Chapelle School, Ypsilanti.

Miss Heartbeat of 1959 also received a dozen red roses and an engraved bracelet.

She is a '58 graduate of Pontiac Central High School and is currently studying at Cleary College to become a legal secretary.

The Weather

PONTIAC & VICINITY — Cloudy and windy, turning partly cloudy with rain this evening. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and tomorrow. Southwest winds at 25-35 miles per hour, shifting to northwest late this afternoon, diminishing tonight and tomorrow. Predicted high for today near 46. Low tonight, 18. High Tuesday, 35.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 24°

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity to m.p.h. Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Monday at 6:05 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:38 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 12:07 p.m. Moon rises Tuesday at 2:30 a.m.

60 to 100°

Historians on War Path Over Building Mission Replica on Mackinaw

By ROBERT E. VOGES

MACKINAC ISLAND—It's easier to get rival politicians to agree than rival historians.

The historians currently are on the warpath over the issue of whether Indians actually lived on Mackinac Island before the first traders set up in the business of bartering beads for beavers.

Touching off the squabble was

announcement of plans to construct a replica of an Indian mission chapel on the island as part of an ambitious historical restoration program designed to lure visitors.

The tourist attraction will be modeled after one supposedly used by Fr. Claude Dablon, a Jesuit priest who wintered in the area around 1670.

Heart of the argument is whether the chapel was built on the island or on the mainland, in the St. Ignace area.

"We have not found any evidence that Indians lived on Mackinac Island or any other island in the area," said Emerson R. Smith, St. Ignace historian.

"The reasons are obvious," he said. "Such place did not provide

free and easy travel nor was there any abundance of game for hunting. The lack of artifacts found on surrounding islands bears out this conclusion."

Smith said the St. Ignace area originally was an island and that the name "Michilimackinac" was used by the Indians to refer to this area.

Speaking of Fr. Dablon, Smith said: "In his description of the St. Ignace area, he refers to Michilimackinac Isle. This reference misled some writers and students who pursued the 'Jesuit relations' and without too much study assumed Dablon was on Mackinac Island, which by the time of their research was developed, had become a center of later history."

The Michilimackinac historical society backs Smith, declaring "it can find no evidence whatever that Indians lived on Mackinac Island."

The society adopted a resolution, handed to the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, that said in a sharply-worded passage:

"Promotion stunts based on fabrication, overdrawn statements, inaccurate references, illusions and distortions in any form, arouse skepticism and questions by discerning tourists."

It is the State Park Commission that is trying to build up the island's historical attractions, admittedly first rate.

Dr. Raphael N. Hamilton, S. J., Marquette University history professor, who has studied the subject, said after summing up evidence: "The conclusion is that Fr. Dablon did have a primitive chapel on Mackinac Island during the winter of 1670-71."

Birt Darling, Lansing author, historian and former secretary of the Michigan Archaeological Society, also holds with the theory that Indians occupied the island before 1780.

They went up to fish and spent the summer there, he contends, much as vacationers do today.

Darling also cites these points: That a dead to the island, a transfer from the Chippewa Indians in 1780, is still in the William Clements library at Ann Arbor.

That the Michigan Archaeological Atlas shows an Indian village and a burying ground on the island.

That Alexander Henry, a British fur trader, told of being hidden by Indian friends in "skull cave" on the island after the massacre at Fort Michilimackinac and spoke of human bodies littering the floor of the cave.

"Those couldn't have been the bones of tourists," Darling said.

Hay Boyle Says:

Wealth of Knowledge in Columnists' Mail

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

America has 79 million drivers and some 10 million car accidents a year. But here's the eyeopener: One per cent of these drivers, habitual offenders, cause 15 per cent of the accidents.

What is the talkingest town? Maybe New York City. Its eight million residents make 18,700,000

phone calls a day, or more than two for each person.

Hair-raising history: The nobility of ancient Rome had an odd way to cover up baldness. They wore wigs made from the scalps of the daughters of captured chieftains.

You're wrong if you think most of today's children are worthless. A survey showed that 7 of 10 youngsters in the 8-to-12-year-old bracket help mother dry the dishes, set the table, make beds, and tidy up the house.

Fine arts note: Some 75 per cent of the visitors to the Louvre in Paris go there to see the Mona Lisa. But when the painting was removed for repairs, the empty space on the wall drew more visitors than the lady normally did herself.

A bird lover sends us this bit of feathered lore: "A parakeet with a blue beak is a guy and a parakeet with a gray or yellow beak is a doll."

It is getting harder all the time to find a barber who'll give you an old-fashioned straight-edged razor shave—too much bother. Some barbers now even have free shave booths in their shops in which customers, after getting a

hair cut, can shave themselves for nothing.

Are you superstitious? Do you carry a good luck piece? The National Geographic Society says the best of all lucky charms is the left hind paw from a rabbit that was killed in a graveyard by a cross-eyed person in the dark of the moon. That's why rabbits wear left hind paws — they're lucky.

Here's a helpful hint for ladies who didn't get a Valentine. There

Senators Kid Colleague; Youngest Member at 34

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators like to kid their youngest colleague, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), about his age. Recently Church, 34, was discussing the surgery of another senator.

"I'm sure he'll recover," Church said. "In fact, I had the same operation 10 years ago."

"You're confused, Frank," Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) said. "That was no operation 10 years ago—that was the severance of your umbilical cord."

is an old belief, girls, that if you drink white wine and rosewater, then look at the moon through a silk scarf, you'll see the face of your future husband. Warning: This trick works only for maidens. It's no good for divorcees or hopeful widows.

Word game: Actress Lisa Kirk's definition of the world's biggest hush-hush business is baby sitting.

Americans haven't lost their sweet tooth, despite the dieting craze. We eat an average of 18 pounds of candy yearly. Incidentally, a piece of ordinary boxed candy contains about 47 calories.

George Washington, lucky at war, wasn't so lucky at cards. He was an inveterate player, but his diaries note he lost at the card table more often than he won.

Odd facts about women: The average woman prefers bath water five degrees warmer than does the average man. A survey in a Cleveland nursing home showed obesity was eight times more frequent among elderly women than elderly men.

Boxing sidelight: heavyweight champ John L. Sullivan never would enter the ring before his opponent did. He believed that

Chicken Pox Heads City, County List

Following is a list of the communicable diseases reported to the two departments last week.

PONTIAC			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year to Date
Chicken pox	17	33	2
Measles	8	13	2
Mumps	0	3	2
Scarlet fever	6	3	0
Whooping cough	4	3	0
Erysipelas	1	0	0

OAKLAND COUNTY			
	Past Week	Prev. Week	Year to Date
Chicken pox	50	115	31
Measles	60	32	41
Scarlet fever	8	4	6
Whooping cough	4	7	6
Mumps	17	28	204
Impetigo	1	1	1

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Herbert Buchanan
Herman Kunze
Percy Latimer
G. Gerald Bird
Gene W. Doolin

Robert Eisele, Staff Manager
Glen Harding
Chester Welch
Homer Allen—Rochester
Charles Fitzpatrick—Rochester
Don Fraser

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Lyle DeWitt—Royal Oak
Robert Bevier—Birmingham
Derwood Lemke—Birmingham
Leo Linebaugh
James King—Romeo
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Debunking the Stories of the Pilgrim Fathers

Probably it had to happen. Diggers after accurate facts have no respect whatever for a romantic story. No matter how much legendary appeal has been wrapped around the story of the Pilgrim Fathers, they are being pushed off their lofty pedestal. And even the religious overtones which lent added color to the voyage of the Mayflower have not been able to silence the attacks.

The debunkers are having their say. The prosaic facts are coming out. Not that anyone has denied that the Pilgrims came to the New World, or that they established the Plymouth Colony in what later became the State of Massachusetts. No one could dispute that.

But the debunkers have gone so far as to claim:

1. That there were a lot of white folks, as well as Indians, in what is now New England when the Pilgrims arrived in 1620.

2. That they had been holding thanksgiving services in the Virginia Colonies years before the Pilgrims held their first service of that kind at Plymouth.

3. That, far from being alone and dependent solely on their own resources, the Pilgrims had to make only a comparatively short run by boat to obtain supplies of fish and other food from an older white settlement off the Maine coast.

4. That before the Pilgrims made their memorable trip across the Atlantic, scores of boats had made the same journey. After the Norwegian explorers had discovered the North American continent, after Columbus had exploded the myth of a flat world, Irish fishermen, then French and English, had followed in growing numbers.

In fact, the debunkers assert, a sizable fishing industry already had been established off the New England coast and on to the north. Even the Virginia colonies sent fishing boats up to Maine to bring back loads of salted cod. The Plymouth colonists did the same.

So another legend is rudely shattered. To be sure, Miles Standish, like Kilroy, was there. But, if you are going all the way with the debunkers of the Pilgrim legend, by the time Miles Standish got there, white folks were holding clambakes on the shore almost nightly all the way up the coast.

It is too bad they keep picking on those lovely old stories that we learned in grade school. But that seems to be one of the prices we have to pay for this bright new world of science.

Move over, Pilgrims. Make way for the space age. And oh yes, rewrite another chapter in the history books.

'Lambs' Again Prepare for Annual Shearing

Shearing time is here again. The mass bleating you are about to hear comes from the millions of income tax "lambs" to be shorn as usual.

The operation will be conducted

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by the Internal Revenue Service, which has just issued its figures on the clippings of last year.

If anyone has any doubt about the annual take, just take a look at these figures. The IRS points out that \$9,817,000 individual income tax returns were filed in 1958 covering \$279,231,275,000 in adjusted income for 1957, the previous year.

This is a pretty good yearly take, even for the government.

The more than 59 million income tax return makers will undergo the annual shearing in the next few weeks. It's just a thought, but if they united, they would make a powerful pressure group in favor of reduced Federal spending, a balanced budget and a halt to deficits that impose an additional penalty of inflation on all the American people.

"ROBERT HUTCHINS says every American should be educated to the limit of his capacity to learn."—Press report. Even including those who count on their fingers to add?

It cost the U. S. almost as much to launch a satellite into outer space as it costs rich parents to launch a daughter upon the sea of matrimony.

The Man About Town Branch of U. of M. Was Established in Pontiac Before General School Days

Pedestrian: A person who too often stands up for his rights—in the middle of the street.

It was only four years after the first white settlement on the present site of Pontiac in 1818 that primary school facilities were under way. The children were taught in the homes of some of the pioneers. There it was that

Eunice and Martha Stevens, in 1823 became Pontiac's first teachers. Funds for the purpose were raised by subscription among the few families then here, and there was danger that the bare rudiments of an education would be restricted to children of people with financial means, with the others going ignorant.

After the levying of a school tax, three years later the first public school was opened in a temporary building, just west of the site of the present court house. There only the primary grades were taught, the Stevens Sisters being the first teachers.

To supply the means for a higher education, some local men of means had the Pontiac Academy chartered by special act of the Michigan territorial legislature on April 23, 1833. It was to be a sort of exclusive school, and a building was erected for it near the court house, with

Charles Draper as the teacher, with a part time assistant or two.

The idea did not go over so well, and it was put out of business in 1837 by the opening here of a branch of the University of Michigan, going into the same building as the academy had used. The U. of M. then was called Central University of Ann Arbor, and it sent here its Professor

George P. Williams who had charge of the branch.

After three years the branch was abandoned, through lack of patronage, the reason being "inability of students to come here on account of the poor roads, also their desire to get a higher education where a greater variety of courses is offered." The property finally passed to the ownership of the local Presbyterian church.

It would seem then that Pontiac was the first location of a branch of the University of Michigan, and it now becomes the first to have in its immediate vicinity a branch of Michigan State University.

Experience in one of its county offices will prove to you that Oakland County is larger in several ways than most people think, according to

Daniel T. Murphy, who found that out as register of deeds, and now is doubly impressed when he's both Register and County Clerk.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Anna Cronin of 100 South Ardmore St.; 89th birthday.
Nathan Milmine of Drayton Plains; 94th birthday.
Orville Buchanan of Lake Orion; 86th birthday.
Simon Radduck of Holly; 91st birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Richter of Fenton; 52nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Carrie Prior of Milford; 87th birthday.



No Room to Maneuver

David Lawrence Says:

4 Men Loom as Dulles' Successors

WASHINGTON—There'll be a successor in due time to John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, but—unless he really becomes incapacitated—he will remain a dominant figure in the making of world policy for the administration.

The new secretary of state, whoever he may be, will be consulting with and working with Dulles. For no body else today has the background or the knowledge of world affairs that the present secretary of state carries in his head.

Speculation as to a successor to Dulles is not of the usual kind. Normally a cabinet officer resigns and leaves the government completely.

But in going over the possible appointments, it is necessary now to consider who will work harmoniously with the President and Dulles.

For, while the ultimate decisions will continue to be made in the future, as in the past, by the President, the advice on which those decisions are based would get quicker clearance if it had the approval of Dulles as well as of the new secretary of state.

There came to mind certain outstanding personalities—some of them national and international figures.

First in order of consideration, naturally, is Christian Herter, the undersecretary of state today. He gets along well with Dulles. He has an excellent background in foreign affairs.

Unfortunately, he has an arthritic condition and occasional lapses to use crutches or a wheel chair.

He could not, it is said, travel around as much as Dulles has found it necessary to do in the fast-moving world of events today.

Next there's former Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, now the top man for this country in the United Nations in New York. He speaks French fluently, has sparred and debated with diplomats from all over the world in the forums of the U.N.

He has been attending cabinet meetings in the last few years whenever they dealt primarily with international affairs. He, too, harmonizes with Dulles.

Then there is Douglas Dillon, deputy undersecretary of state for economic affairs. He was formerly ambassador to France, also speaks French fluently and has an excellent diplomatic and economic background.

There's a fourth name which comes up again and again in the conversations here about a possible successor to Dulles. It's that of

Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York State and twice the presidential candidate of the Republican Party.

(Editor's Note: The Press has information from a reliable source that Thomas E. Dewey would not accept the post if it were offered him, preferring to remain away from the political wars and continue his private law practice.)

He helped Eisenhower get his first nomination in 1952, and he helped Vice President Nixon win renomination in 1956 over Harold Stassen's rebellion.

He has been functioning lately as an international lawyer in private practice—a field in which

Dulles himself engaged for several years.

OUTSTANDING FIGURE
In many respects Dewey is the outstanding figure of them all as far as being nationally known is concerned. He would naturally bring prestige to the post in the eyes of European diplomats.

There is one hitch. It is being said that Dewey has a positive sense of personality which comes from having been in official positions where he has been giving rather than taking orders and that hence he wouldn't work as well in a team as some of the others mentioned.

The question is how Ike and Tom Dewey would get along.
(Copyright, 1959)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Calcium, Sunshine Vitamin Are Natural Combination

Some years ago, there were numerous queries concerning "food combinations." Many of that era followed a diet fad which was marketed by a diet leader who regarded the combination of protein and starch, for example, as incompatible or in effect "poisonous."

It never occurred to the master salesman or his innocent customers that the Creator combined protein and starch in the staff of life—wheat.

Certain food combinations are more appetizing than others and probably more digestible. Thus bread and milk or meat and potato go well together, but meat and milk do not. There is a physiological reason for this.

The gastric juice secreted in the stomach at the taste of meat is similar to that secreted at the taste of bread. And the juice secreted at the taste of milk is similar to that secreted at the taste of bread. But the meat juice and milk juice are dissimilar in character.

Calcium and vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin, go well together. One without the other is never quite effective in physiology (nutrition) or therapeutics (the prevention or treatment of disease).

This does not necessarily mean that every meal, morsel, or dose of calcium must include enough vitamin D to insure good assimilation and utilization of the calcium in the body. A good daily ration or even a larger ration once or twice a week will suffice, as a rule, but it is simpler to take calcium and D combined if the purpose is to correct calcium deficiency.

The ordinary diet of Americans is generally lacking in calcium, essential for these reasons:

1. It is essential for ossification of bone—or, as the pitch men say, to build strong bones and teeth.
 2. It is necessary for clotting of blood.
 3. It diminishes permeability of body tissues to serum, or water—oiling, edema, dropsical swelling and the like.
 4. Necessary for adequate contraction of heart muscle. Improves function of flabby, weak heart.
 5. Maintains tone of skeletal muscles—promotes firmness.
 6. Regulates excitability of nerve fibres and nerve centers—"steadies the nerves."
- Three glasses (1½ pints) of milk

a day supply enough calcium to keep an adult in fine fettle, though probably not enough for a growing child. Milk, by the way, contains more calcium (lime) than lime water does. Three glasses of milk would supply about 12 grains of calcium.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.
(Copyright 1959)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Wives Need More Than Money

Marjorie has been seduced by another man and her husband cannot understand why. The other man cannot compare on most counts. But he does understand feminine psychology! Women are not passionate creatures but they have certain ego hungers that must be satisfied or they may follow Marjorie's example. Husbands, note well!

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE A-455: Marjorie L., aged 32, is the wife of a business executive.

"Dr. Crane, I am all broken up about Marjorie," her husband actually shed tears as he began his story.

"She ran off with another man three weeks ago. Yesterday I saw her for the first time and talked to her."

"But she doesn't want to come back to me. She seems infatuated with this other fellow. He is no good and doesn't even have a regular job, yet he casts a spell over her."

"I have always given Marjorie a liberal allowance for operating our home. And she has all the modern conveniences."

"So what made her run away with this other fellow? Is she just cheap and fickle?"

NOT BREAD ALONE
"Man does not live by bread alone," Christ stated. And modern conveniences, plus a liberal allowance for household expenses, are not enough to meet the emotional hungers of wives. Money is a very important

Voice of the People

Teachers Answer Letters About Salaries, Vacations

Recent letters give the impression teachers are riding the gravy train. Our salaries have risen 75 per cent since 1949, but our purchasing power has increased only 43 per cent. The national average for teachers, principals and supervisors (instructional personnel) is \$4,775 or \$79 a week over 12 months after deductions.

In Pontiac in the 1958-59 schedule the teacher has to take home (after retirement, social security, withholding, hospitalization) about \$72 a week. Moreover, teachers haven't realized gains in American economy. Some of the problem lies in distribution of budgetary demands. Modern, efficient school rooms are essential, but the district has spent nearly \$7.25 million for buildings, yet not a cent to increase wages the last two years.

Immediate and serious consideration to rectify a few inequalities lies ahead.

I get pretty sick of hearing the old story about lucky teachers who get paid and also get three months vacation.

We don't get paid for our so-called vacation, and it's only ten weeks. Most teachers must get other jobs during this time because it's impossible to save enough during the year to pay expenses those 10 weeks. If we're not working, we're going to colleges or universities to do a better job the next ten months (and we're going on borrowed money).

Why don't you check reliable sources before making unjustified comments? And did you ever try to get a ten week job when the employer knows it's only for that short time?

Another Who Pays and Pays

'It Isn't Fair for 2 to Pay'

I agree with Freeman Clark and I would vote for a bum if he would outlaw alimony when the mother remarries. The man who pays alimony is treated like a stray dog—either pay or go to jail. The mother remarries and has two men on the string, both of them paying.

B. F.

Asks No Speedway in Shelby Township

Shelby Township homeowners are without a voice or representative on an issue which affects their community, taxes and lives adversely. This is the proposed speedway at the old proving grounds.

They're without voice because no newspaper has taken the trouble to gather information on the desirability of a race track in this area. Our township officials haven't been any more help. Please give us a voice.

M. M.

Shelby Township

Taxpayer Asks Better Service

With the Municipal Airport supported by our tax money now, why can't we have better help at the gas pumps and better management? Runways need sanding badly, and if you get stuck you help yourself or ask another pilot for help. Let's see what can be done.

Unhappy Pilot

Sad Dog Lovers Tell Their Stories

I can't see why a person should hold a lost dog, a man's best friend. He's five years old and never got out before.

Merle Bearce
493 Montclair

In December our mixed collie and shepherd dog died. His place in my heart can never be filled.

A few days later I read about a blind man whose dog was dying of cancer. I cried because I could feel his loss as my own. Last night I read the beloved animal had been put to sleep and his master had killed himself.

With love like this in the world, we must realize some of us could be kinder to our pets. Please don't leave them outside in this cold weather. If they act oddly, take them to a vet. It costs less than you think. Their devotion and love is worth every cent.

Dot Lover

Recently hunters parked in front of our house and our dog ran down the road and went hunting with them. Our children, trusting as they are, asked the men to send him home, but they didn't.

The dog knows the country and would have come home if he hadn't been shot or picked up. He wears a tag with his address and owner's name.

He was our only dog and stayed in the house when not with the children or my husband. The men who took him should really be ashamed.

Mrs. J. R. Freebury
1389 Giddings Rd.

'Could We Follow Detroit's Lead?'

Detroit's mayor suggests all single people be dropped from the relief rolls within the next two months. Is this a feasible step for Oakland County? Lem

'Time Will Prove Dulles' Greatness

Members of both parties jump on Dulles but he still has the President's confidence and is a great safety valve for this country. He should go down in history as one of our greatest Americans and one who has shown great ability and skill.

Homer Jones

Case Records of a Psychologist: Wives Need More Than Money

For he was an efficient executive. He made the decisions and ran the office where he was employed.

So he carried over this "bossy" role in his own home. Women don't mind being bossed. In fact, they like it up to a certain point.

But they don't care to have their ego stifled. They want to feel important.

How many of you husbands have asked your wives for advice today?



Do you usurp her function and handle the money or do the shopping?

Do you intimate she "knows nothing" by refusing to seek her counsel, either on your office or home problems? Do you give her the impression she is a "kept" woman with no brains and only useful to you for erotic enjoyment?

If so, you better turn over a new leaf fast, for what happened to Marjorie's husband can strike you, too, without warning.

See tomorrow's follow-up for Marjorie's confession.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.
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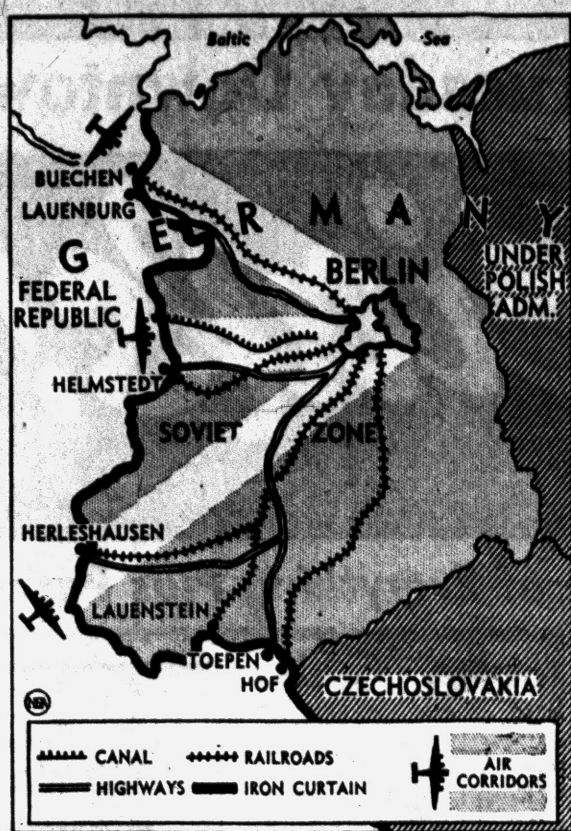
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SHOWING RUSSIAN PRESSURE — Western allies "get out of Berlin" continues to make that city one of the toughest trouble spots in the worldwide cold war between East and West. Newspaper above shows details of the most important connecting links — air, rail, highway and water — between the isolated city and free West Germany. Shortest route is 110 miles.

To Be 'Practical' Steps West to Draft Formula for German Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western leaders expect to draft within the

next month a new formula for German reunification. They hope it may promote serious negotiations with the Soviet Union for uniting East and West Germany. The shape of the formula is still to be determined, but it is expected to push the Western request for free all-German elections somewhat into the background.

Many experts now believe that the unifying process could go on for as much as two years before nationwide elections were held. In the meantime practical steps in the economic and political field could be taken to bring the two Germanies closer together.

Diplomatic informants said today that the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are guided by two main tactical considerations in the wholesale review of their German policies which is now under way.

Their primary aim is to test to the limit — without sacrificing vital Western interests — the possibility that the Soviet government may be ready for serious negotiations and compromises on the unity issue.

Their other concern is to demonstrate to the world a Western readiness to negotiate with initiative and flexibility.

Several Western concessions already have become known as a result of exchanges among the governments in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn. These concessions include:

1. A decision to propose in a forthcoming note to the Soviet government that German advisers participate in a prospective East-West foreign ministers conference.

2. A declared readiness—recently stated by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles—to have a foreign ministers conference with the Soviet Union without advance agreement on a detailed program of discussion. The only agreement required from the Soviet Union is to talk about all aspects of the German problem so that both sides could bring up any proposals they wish.

3. A decision that the reunification of Germany through free election — the formula to which the Western powers have clung for many years — is not the only possible way to obtain German unity.

Initiated by Dulles, this change broke down the West's rigid position on one of the crucial German issues.

Authorities said today that any merger plan acceptable to the West would require at some point all-German elections to choose a new unity government but that the elections would not have to be a first step by any means.

Fouad to Be Captain Institute of Technology soccer team is Fouad Malout, 20-year-old civil engineering student from Beirut, Lebanon.

Her Plan Fell Through LA JOLLA, Calif. (U-P) — A La Jolla real estate man wound up an arduous sale of more than \$150,000 and his wife began looking through cruise folders. Then the buyer's check bounced.

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The world's first foolproof, automatic electric eye camera

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Glass-beaded 40x40" movie screen on sturdy tripod base with leveler. Portable, collapsible. Hurry, save! **8.88**
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Compco 8mm movie editor
Everything to edit your home movies, quickly, easily. Has a viewer, splicer and rewinder for 8mm film. Save! **29.88**
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8mm movie projector with auto. room light switch **119.88**
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Jumbo folding cot 10.88

\$1 holds in layaway

Snark "66" mower \$49

Save on aluminum folding chaise 9.88

Adjustable from upright to flat, made of 1" polished aluminum tubing with Firestone Velon webbing. Easy-folding.

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27x75" man-size! Head rest adjusts to 4 positions. Metal aluminized finish frame with Velon covering. Portable!

22" Snark rotary power mower \$49

Has the famous Clinton 2½-h. p. 4-cycle Engine. Recoil starter, tractor type tires. Mulcher included at no extra cost.

Folding chaise with 2" thick pad 17.88

Strong aluminum frame with comfy pad in colorful floral pattern. Adjusts to four positions from upright to prone. Save!

Padded alum. chaise 17.88

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FRESH FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 39¢ lb.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
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EXTRA LEAN PORK STEAKS 39¢ lb.

FRESH DRESSED Pan-Redi Fryers Lb. 29¢

MILD CURED SLICED BACON 3 Lbs. 89¢

FARM FRESH LARGE EGGS Doz. 45¢

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 41¢

TENDER BEEF POT ROAST 49¢ lb.

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This Valuable Coupon Entitles the Bearer to a 1-Lb. Limit Fresh

GOOD TUES. AND WED.

WITH MEAT PURCHASE

8

Monday Night and Tuesday Downtown

Specials!



Shop Downtown Pontiac Where There's More of Everything Plus Parking for 6,000 Cars!

For a Limited Time Only!

Carven-Parfums — Specially Designed
New Mis-s-s-st-i-fier

A special offer of the fabulous Carven Mis-s-s-st-i-fier in a dramatic new bottle. Stunningly designed in heavy crystal glass with a gleaming golden top. Carven's new Mis-s-s-st-i-fier is available in 1½-ounce sizes of MA GRIFFE or ROBE D'UN SOIR.

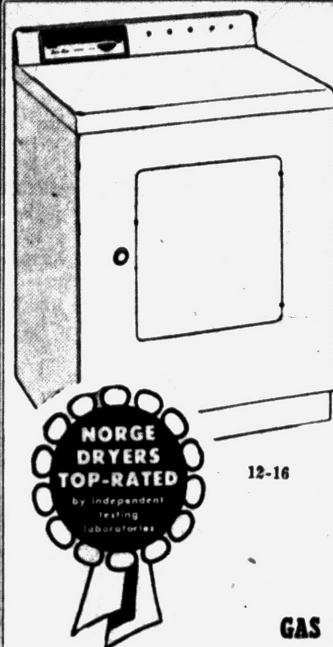
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Nights 'til 9 P. M.MONDAY NIGHT AND TUESDAY ONLY
OVER 2,000 PAIR
WOMEN'S BRAND NAME SHOESRED CROSS
FOOTSAVERS
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VITALITYMany other famous
brands included.Hi Heels
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WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS
400 Pair \$1 Pr.GILLIES FAMOUS
SHOES BRAND

47 North Saginaw Street

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MAGIC AIRE SLIPS

\$2

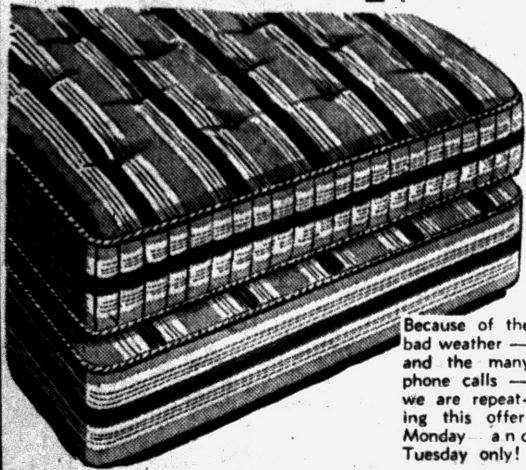
You'll feel wrapped in luxury in one of Penney's Magic Aire Slips — They are silky smooth dacron, nylon and cotton — Combining the sturdy wear of nylon, the magic and beauty of dacron, the porous comfort of cotton. Needs no ironing. Sizes 34 to 44.

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DOWNTOWN 17-19 South Saginaw

Guaranteed—Hotel Type

Innerspring Mattress

Regular
\$39.95

\$13.88

Cash and
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onic, Restokraft, Grenadier, Wolverine, etc.MODERN AGE
FURNITURE

15 East Pike St. — ½ Block Off Saginaw St.

Because of the
bad weather —
and the many
phone calls —
we are repeat-
ing this offer.
Monday and
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Stereophonic

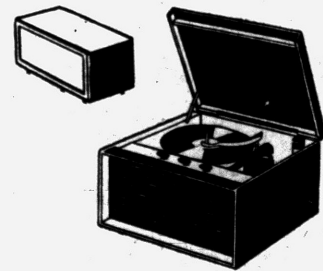
Record Player

Introducing Columbia's Latest Stereophonic Record Player
With Extra Speaker.Including Free a \$5.98 Album
Album Entitled: "Listening in Depth"This player is equipped to play either
monophonic or stereophonic 7", 10", or 12"
records without the addition of any other
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WHILE THEY LAST, ONLY.....

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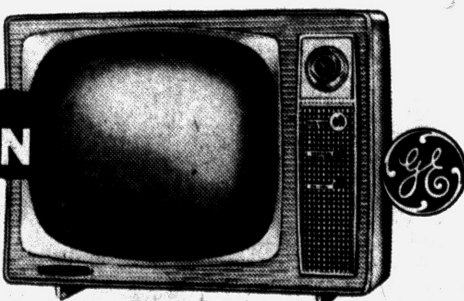
S. S. KRESGE'S

Downtown Store Only

At the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP Monday and Tuesday

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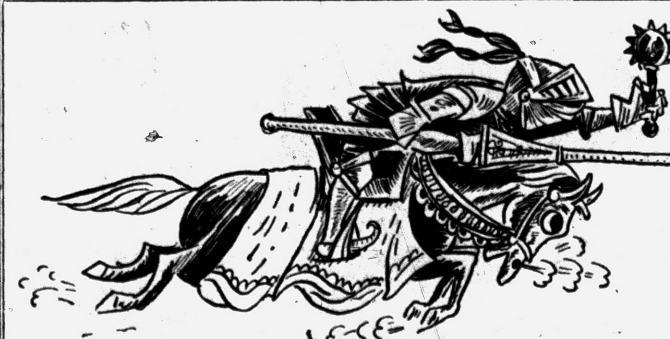
\$10 Delivers

DESIGNER
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GENERAL
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Made.HIGH-SPEED
DRYERChoose either one . . . \$10 delivers to your home. *Phone if you can't come in! This
brand new GE high-speed Clothes Dryer gives sun-dried freshness, fluffiness and sweet-
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depth of contrast and a new finer tone, too! Table model in choice of walnut or
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OGG CLEANERS

Popularity in Oriente Immense

Castro Remains Legend
As He Becomes Premier

By ROBERT BERRILL
HAVANA (AP) — Six weeks after his revolutionary triumph Fidel Castro remains a figure of near legendary stature to the average Cuban.

Some local detractors have appeared on the scene. Their ranks will grow, as they do against all public figures. But thus far, the

faultfinding here seems of a minor nature. Castro's position, at least for the present, appears secure. His elevation to prime minister at the age of 32 gives him the civil administrative power to carry forward on an economic level the revolution he won by force of arms.

American newsmen who followed Castro on a five-day trip to Oriente came back impressed with his energy. His popularity in the east is immense, with no signs of diminishing.

Of the 15 newsmen who started the tour, only one remained to the end of the trip. The others gave up through sheer frustration or mixed connections. The one remaining confessed he stuck it out chiefly because it was the only sure way of getting back to Havana.

Castro delivered five speeches of more than one hour each in five days; he spoke informally at several other smaller meetings, held two large press conferences and several smaller ones.

Although the junket covered a stretch only 125 miles long—from Manzanillo to Guantanamo in Oriente province—he covered the area three times by auto, plane and helicopter.

Crowds mushroomed from nowhere all along the tour, day and night, scheduled or unscheduled. His personality and the symbol of economic liberation he represents to the poorer folk made him a powerful attraction.

At Manzanillo, a crowd of 10,000 waited from 9 p.m., the scheduled hour, until 12:15 a.m., when he showed up. They were still there 2 hours and 10 minutes later when he finished speaking.

In talks he is a master of inflection and seems to evoke laughter or cheers or silence with ease. Perhaps he overemphasizes with hand gestures, and it is generally conceded he does not have a good speaking voice.

Away from the speaking platform and the crowds, Castro is friendly and open as any 32 year old out on the town. He chatted informally with newsmen on the trip when time permitted. He insisted on only one item: no posed pictures. One night AP photographer Harry Harris asked him to sit atop a table as he talked to the crowd around him. The crowd was pressing so close that Castro, unless on elevation, would not have appeared in a picture. "I will not pose," Castro said seriously.

"Aw, like does it for us all the time," Harris complained, putting his camera down. Castro retorted: "Look, I'm not Eisenhower. I work 20 hours a day. Eisenhower plays golf."

Then turning to a reporter making notes, he said, "And you get that right. This is not meant as a reflection on the President of the United States."

The crowd applauded. Castro smiled. Then he leaped on top of the table and told Harris: "Go ahead, shoot." Harris did.

College Enrollments
Soar to Record High

LANSING (AP)—The State Department of Public Instruction reports that on-campus enrollments in all state institutions of higher education hit an all-time high of 143,664 last year. This was a 5.4 per cent jump over the previous high mark of 136,254 set in 1957.

The state's 15 community colleges chalked up the greatest percentage growth. Their enrollment of 22,784 was 15 per cent above the 1957 count of 19,837.

On-campus enrollment of 23,506 at the University of Michigan topped all other colleges and universities. Michigan State University was second with 19,516. Then came Wayne State University with 18,313.

The others: Western Michigan College, 7,804; Eastern Michigan College, 4,903; Central Michigan College, 4,454; Ferris Institute, 2,822; and Northern Michigan College, 1,646.

Proposes CD Draftees
on Part-Time Basis

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey proposed today that young men rejected for military service be drafted for a few hours of civil defense work each week.

He said civil defense draftees might serve three hours weekly and would "not necessarily" have to be paid.

Gassy?

3 Times Faster Relief
Carballed laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 25¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.



NEW '59 WAGONS
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HEATER
BIRMINGHAM RAMBLER
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Woman Nearly
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"I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder skin cream. Now I'm happy," says D. Ward of L.A. Here's a blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, painless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.



Oakland Fuel & Paint
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FUEL OIL
No Contract
Necessary
Call Today
Gregory Oil Co.
94 East Walton Blvd.
Phone FE 5-6141

heat
as a PIN!
GENEY
CLEANING

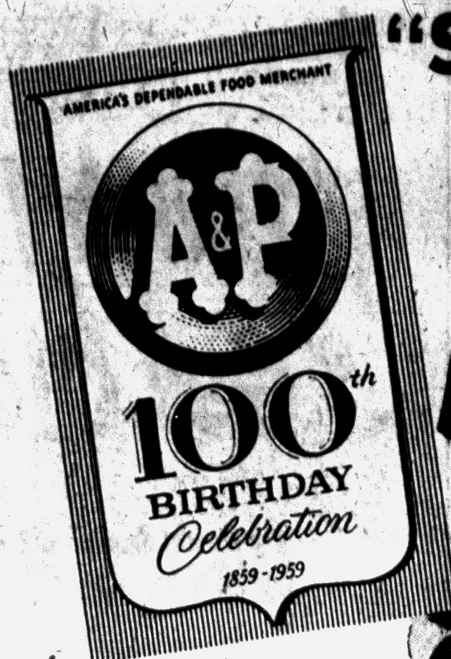
It pays to choose QUALITY CLEANING in money saved on wardrobe replacement.

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Pick-Up and Delivery
FE 5-6107
GENEY
DRY CLEANERS
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Park Near Our Door
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\$3.06
Pint
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A VERY SMOOTH
WHISKY, INDEED!

Blended Whisky, 80° Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits, Schenley Dist. Co., N.Y.C.



COME SEE . . .
YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P!

"SUPER-RIGHT"
STEAKS
Round Steaks
lb. **79¢**
Monday and Tuesday Only

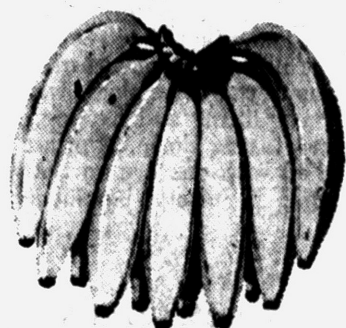
Fresh Mushrooms PT. BOX **29¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. SIZES

Spare Ribs LB. **37¢** Sirloin Steaks MON. AND TUES. ONLY LB. **89¢**
Porterhouse MON. AND TUES. ONLY LB. **99¢**

GOLDEN RIPE, TOP QUALITY

BANANAS



lb. **10¢**

RUBY RED, FLORIDA

Seedless Grapefruit . . 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

SUNNYBROOK

**RED
SALMON**

1-LB. TALL CAN **79¢**

JIFFY—SPECIAL PAK

**BISCUIT
MIX**

40-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

FRANCO-AMERICAN

Spaghetti 4 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **49¢**

LIBBY'S TASTY

Beef Stew 2 24-OZ. CANS **89¢**



Potato Chips

JANE PARKER
SPECIAL
THIS WEEK

49¢ FULL LB. BOX

SPECIAL—LAB TEST

ASPIRIN

100 TABLETS IN BOTTLE **10¢**

MEDIUM SIZE

SHRIMP

FOR SALADS OR COCKTAILS LB. **79¢**

A&P BRAND

White Meat

Tuna Fish

3 7-OZ. CANS **89¢**

LENTEN TIME FAVORITE

Libby's Chili

WITH BEANS

24-OZ. CAN **39¢**

Save On Handy 6-Pak Carton

**A&P Frozen
Orange Juice**

6 6-OZ. CANS IN CTN. **97¢**

YOUR CHOICE

A&P BRAND

**Fruit Cocktail
Bartlett Pears
Elberta Peaches**

4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
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1959 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

PLASTIC WALL TILE

Enough TILE and MASTIC to cover a 5'x7' bath 4' high. 10 \$1650 sq. ft. for only...

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ALL COLORS

Cork-Tone Asphalt
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Coming German Crisis Will Test Dulles' Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles' six years as secretary of state have been more than unique. They provided the heart and guidelines of an era which now, whether or not he returns to full-time duty, may have to change.

President Truman trusted Secretary of State Dean Acheson. But President Eisenhower's confidence in Dulles has been so extraordinary that it seems accurate to say the secretary almost completely dominated foreign policy.

The Dulles years have been an era of standoff by the West and communism in which they gathered strength for any future tests. The first great test of this period is approaching in Germany.

Three times at least before Dulles became secretary—during the Truman-Acheson administration—clashes in a major way to see how much will the West had to resist. Three times it failed because it was resisted—in the Berlin blockade, in the Korean War, in the pressure on Greece and Turkey in the late 1940s.

These pushes were stopped by the Truman-Acheson policy—called containment—of building military bases and alliances around the Communist world and by its willingness to fight, as it showed in Korea.

The Communist world—especially the Soviet part of it—realized it had some growing to do. It subsided, at least temporarily, behind its frontiers and avoided major crises.

There was never any doubt it would push hard again, when it thought it could.

The Truman-Acheson policy has been Dulles' basic policy. He adopted it, made it his own, and expanded it with new alliances.

Because Dulles has pursued this containment policy relentlessly, he has been accused of being too rigid, too unbending, or, to use a phrase recently become popular, too inflexible.

True, he made few if any concessions to the Communists. But they made few, if any, either. Just because Dulles devoted himself so thoroughly to the stand-off policy it is hard to recall anything which history could point to as original in his six years.

That does not mean history will find fault with his six years of stewardship as a whole, although it may quarrel with pieces of it. Perhaps in this era the Dulles policy was the only sensible one.

One thing is sure: in those six years, except for the conquest of half of Viet Nam and perhaps scattered islands near China, world communism has not obtained an extra inch of real estate.

But now the Soviets, after hibernating for years, are fully conscious of their power, as they demonstrated with their missile claims. As if to mark the end of a period, they are pushing again.

They have made demands—in calling for a Western withdrawal from West Berlin—which involve not only this country's containment policy but its relations with its allies, its position in Europe, and the future of Germany.

And if the Soviets feel powerful enough now to push in Germany, they may also feel ready to push elsewhere.

Because of the crisis over Germany, American foreign policy will undergo one of its severest tests. Containment may no longer work. New policies may be needed. It seems unlikely Dulles will be well enough to make them, if they are made.

It is ironic that at this moment—when Dulles is stricken with cancer—Soviet pressure may show that his policy has reached the end of its usefulness.

The original painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by Emanuel Leutze, who sold it to the German government, was destroyed in 1942 during an Allied air raid in Bremen.

a modern grandmother speaks...

"I wish I'd had my new Gas Clothes Dryer years ago!"

Mrs. Marguerite Johnson
918 Grand Court
Lansing, Michigan

"The family wash used to mean a full day of hard back-breaking work for me. My Gas Dryer would have been a big help to me then. I'm glad women today don't have to put up with the old-fashioned way. I know I wouldn't want to give up my Gas Dryer."

Modern grandmothers like Mrs. Johnson know that the "good old days" are not all they're cracked up to be! Before Gas Dryers came along, washday meant heavy lifting and hauling, hanging up and taking down. Clothes had to be dried with one eye on the weather, or hung in musty basements. Quite a difference from the easy turn of a dial on a modern Gas Dryer. Quite a difference in the results, too. Today's washes are dried soft and fluffy... so smooth that many pieces need little or no ironing.

If you're still struggling with the old-fashioned way, get a modern Gas Dryer.

A GAS CLOTHES DRYER IS THE SOLUTION TO WASHDAY DRUDGERY

Ask Your Neighbor Who Uses One

see your **GAS DRYER** dealer

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH GAS DRYER DEALERS BY CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES

Nu-Vision's CONTACT LENSES

CAN OPEN A BRIGHT NEW FUTURE FOR YOU

NOW WEAR CONTACT LENSES ALL DAY LONG

Miracle Contact Lenses have been perfected and reduced in size to wear all day long without discomfort. Thousands of satisfied wearers are your assurance that after a few days or weeks, you, too, can become accustomed to wearing these tiny invisible lenses!

A MIRACLE COME TRUE!

A miracle of vision come true! Now it is possible for you to see better than ever and without your glasses with invisible Contact Lenses. Wear them with complete comfort at work or play—All day long!

ANYONE WHO DESIRES CAN BE FITTED WITH NU-VISION'S INVISIBLE CONTACT LENSES

Amazing but true! Thousands of persons who have to wear glasses are now enjoying better vision and appearance through the miracle of Contact Lenses! Your vision correction is in the lenses—and your ordinary glasses can be discarded forever!

NU-VISION CONTACT LENSES ACTUALLY REST ON A LAYER OF TEAR CUSHION—

Nu-Vision Contact Lenses are designed to gently conform to the natural tear cushion over the cornea. So carefully and expertly fitted that the wearer forgets their presence! Designed to avoid contact with the eye—yet rest securely in place all day long without discomfort.

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Optometrist

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OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 to 8:30—Daily 9 to 5
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There's Plenty of Cold Weather Between Now and Spring...

Michigan's changeable weather demands a fuel oil so prepared that it will give the maximum of heat when called upon, a fuel oil that will burn evenly and cleanly... one that responds readily to furnace controls... **NEW MOBILHEAT** is that kind of FUEL OIL... and, the amazing new additive RT-98 enables it to clean as it burns giving your home a cleaner, more even heat always.

GEE's thirty years of servicing Pontiac and Oakland County with better quality fuel has won for them hundreds of satisfied customers and friends as the service rendered their customers is second only to the better quality of **NEW MOBILHEAT**.

There is no substitute for quality... **DIAL FE 5-8181** today for...

DIAL FE 5-8181 FOR...

New MOBILHEAT with RT-98

CLEANS your oil burner and HEATS your home

Gee's dependable delivery service made by courteous drivers in modern motorized trucks is your assurance of clean warmth, comfort and economy in all kinds of weather.

GEE

COAL and OIL CO.

ATTENTION! COAL USERS!

Order your coal in load lots of two ton or more and **SAVE 50c A TON!**

DIAL FE 5-8181

SAVE 50c a Ton

For Sunshine Drying No Matter What the Weather!

HAMILTON GAS Clothes Dryer

\$168⁰⁰ \$10.00 Down

INSTALLED FREE!

Not just delivered and plugged in... but the gas line run and connected and all ready for use.

90 Days for Cash - 1 Year Free Service

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop

of PONTIAC

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

51 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-1555



New equipment for administering and withdrawing blood at Pontiac General Hospital uses specially treated plastic bags for blood storage, resulting in greater safety to the patient. Donald Carros, public relations director, shows Mrs. Clark J. Adams, a member of the Oakland County Hospital Association whose members provided the equipment, a sample of Type A blood in the laboratory's storage unit.

tor, shows Mrs. Clark J. Adams, a member of the Oakland County Hospital Association whose members provided the equipment, a sample of Type A blood in the laboratory's storage unit.



Dr. John J. Marra, medical director and director of laboratories at the hospital, explains the routine for typing and cross-matching blood to Emma Howard, left, president of the association, and Mrs. Ross Stockwell of the purchasing committee, during a recent visit to the hospital.

Howard, left, president of the association, and Mrs. Ross Stockwell of the purchasing committee, during a recent visit to the hospital.

Pontiac General Has Only One in County

New Hemolator Saves Lives Here

By MARGARET BROWN

A critically injured accident victim was losing blood fast—so fast that within 72 hours a medical team at Pontiac General Hospital had administered some 40 pints of blood. The average adult contains five quarts of blood, which means that this patient received the equivalent of four complete changes of blood within three days.

A newly developed technique adopted by the hospital made this remarkable replacement of blood possible.

Donated by the Oakland County Hospital Association, the equipment for blood withdrawal as well as administration features specially treated plastic bags, rather than the standard pint bottle for blood storage.

FEW IN STATE

Pontiac General is the only hospital in Oakland County and one of the few medical centers in Michigan able to utilize the system devised within the past three years.

Completely automatic, the equipment employs a vibrating machine known as a hemolator which holds the blood bag, mixing the substance more thoroughly and leaving the laboratory technician free to go about other chores.

Reason for using the plastic bags is that there is much less damage to blood cells and they may be preserved much longer, comments Dr. John J. Marra, medical director and director of laboratories at Pontiac General. There is less damage to the cells upon flowing into the bag and none cling to its surface, he said.

The main advantage of the setup is safety to the patient, for there is no possible way to contaminate the blood, always a factor in standard blood work. From donor to recipient to bag, it's a closed circuit, prohibiting formation of dangerous air bubbles.

Another boon of the new system is that specific components of blood may be administered. If, for example, a patient's major blood de-

ficiency is plasma, doctors may give him the exact amount his body needs.

Perhaps the most important element of the technique is that of time. This new method takes only three or four minutes to administer, whereas the old system took one to one-and-a-half hours. Blood may be given almost as fast as the patient is losing it.

Of the average 75-80 transfusions given a month at the hospital, patients have experienced none of the reactions such as fever and chills often caused by the old system which almost always necessitated halting the transfusion.

The Oakland County Hospital Association has given \$1,700 for this project and will pay for another hemolator the hospital has ordered. Dr. Marra reports that the patented equipment practically must be "handmade," which accounts for its expense.

CHARTER MEMBER LIVING

One of the association's charter members who met May 14, 1901, to consider construction of a new hospital for the city still is living. Mrs. Harry Coleman, now of Laguna Beach, Calif., was one of six women who gathered to initiate the hospital work.

Her husband, by the way, then was editor of The Pontiac Press, relates Emma Howard, president of the association.

On May 18, 1910, the association's board members opened the hospital and managed it until 1915, when the group made a gift to the city of the hospital, all its contents and the land surrounding it, which since has been used for addi-

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tions. The first year of its operation, the hospital admitted 165 patients from May to December.

Mrs. Clark J. Adams is chairman of the association's purchasing committee, and Mrs. Ross Stockwell, Mrs. L. A. Farnham and Mrs. Maxwell Shadley are committee members.

Board of Trustee members include Mrs. Adams, Mr. E. P. Barrett, Mrs. E. Milton Evans, who is first vice president of the association; Mrs. Farnham, Mrs. Harold A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. F. Going, Emma Howard, Clarence K. Patterson, Mrs. S. J. Patterson, Mrs. Shadley, Mrs. Stockwell, second vice president, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. F. L. Ward, Mrs. C. R. Williams and Mrs. Horace Young, secretary.

4 City Men Win U. of M. Degrees

Four Pontiac students were among 1,310 University of Michigan students receiving degrees at the end of the fall semester Jan. 24.

Graduates include Norbert G. Capistrano of Brooks road, B. S. in engineering; Valerie J. Durmen, of South Marshall street, B. S. in nursing; Harold W. Keivitz of Bennett street, B. S. in music; and Howard T. Warren of Lagoon drive, B. A. degree.

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Demonstrating the use of the hemolator—a machine which automatically controls blood transfusions and withdrawals, thoroughly mixing the blood with its vibrating action—is Naomi Cheney, blood bank technician. Mrs. Maxwell Shadley, left, and Mrs. Joseph C. Walker seem thoroughly absorbed in observing the new technique which has been instrumental in saving many lives.

Anglemier-Jepson Vows Spoken in Lutheran Rite

Christ Lutheran Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Helen Beverly Jepson and John Roger Anglemier. The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson officiated at the ceremony before 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Arthur John Jepson of Covert road and the late Mr. Jepson and Mrs. R. R. Anglemier of Front street and the late Mr. Anglemier.

The bride's gown of white Chantilly lace featured a bateau neckline and long sleeves. The full, wide-length skirt was trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl and rhinestone crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

ATTEND BRIDE

Mrs. James R. Larkin was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Robert Anglemier Jr.

All wore ballerina-length gowns of red taffeta with three-quarter-length sleeves and full skirts accented with bustle bows. They carried heart-shaped nosegays of red and white carnations.

Serving as his brother's best man was Robert Anglemier. Ushers were James Larkin and Richard Porritt.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.



JANET STUTESMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stutesman of East Cornell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Kay, to Robert Edmunds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edmunds of East Walton boulevard. No wedding date has been set.

Before leaving on their honeymoon, the bride changed to a red wool jersey dress with black accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. Mrs. Jepson wore a dusty rose lace dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Anglemier was dressed in a navy blue crepe dress with blue accessories. Both had pink rose corsages.

Gingellville Church Site of Reamer-Furney Vows

White gladioli banked the altar of Gingellville First Baptist Church for the Saturday evening wedding of Theida R. Furney and Duane R. Reamer. The Rev. William Miles officiated at the ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Furney of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reamer of Walnut Street.

IN LACE AND SATIN

The bride wore a floor-length dress of satin and lace featuring a scalloped neckline and three tiered skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Roberta Furney of Arlington, Va., was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Wickman of Lake Orion and Patricia Furney of Lake Orion, another of the bride's sisters.

The attendants wore red taffeta dresses with white accessories and carried bouquets of red carnations. Best man was Harvey Wide-man and bridegroom's attendants were Benson Sledge and

Boy Comes in House to Meet Family Never Put Sums on List When Giving Purse

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: My mother thinks I should meet my date at our front door with my coat over my arm, all ready to leave. She says it's absolutely the height of inconsiderateness on a girl's part to make a boy sit with the family while she goes and gets ready to leave. I think that if I did this he'd think me ashamed of my family."

Answer: I think your mother is right in asking that you be ready to go out with him when he comes, but this does not mean that you should be waiting at the front door and that he should not come into the room where the family is gathered, to fetch you. He greets them and you say good-night and promptly go.

"Dear Mrs. Post: When sending a purse to someone from a group of neighbors and friends, should the amount contributed by each be listed? There is no set amount required and some are giving quite a lot and others very little."

I have been told that it would be in very bad taste to list individual amounts, but I don't think it is fair to those who contributed a large sum not to be given credit for it. What is your opinion?"

Answer: Individual contributions to such a purse should never be listed.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been invited to a debutante ball. She has a very pretty white evening dress which she intended to wear but was told that it would be wrong for her to do so on this occasion as only the debutantes should be dressed in white. Will you please tell me if this is true?"

Answer: It is conventional that debutantes wear white especially where a number are coming out at the same ball, but there is no reason why your daughter should not also wear white.

Women's Section



JO-ANN B. ROHRBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rohrbach of South Edith street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann B., to John G. Prosser, son of Mrs. Francis Dumas of Pine Lake and Dr. M. G. Prosser of Williams Lake.

Volunteer Bureau Plans Tea

The Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund is shaping last minute plans in preparation for its second annual tea Thursday.

Dr. Lowell R. Eklund, director of continuing education at Michigan State University, will be the featured speaker at the tea, which is being held at the Community Service Building, 132 Franklin Blvd., from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

"The Role of the Volunteer in the Community" will be the topic of Dr. Eklund's talk.

INVITATIONS SENT

More than 250 invitations have been sent out to leading volunteers throughout the Pontiac area, according to Mrs. R. E. Meggitt, president of the Bureau.

"Early returns indicate we will have another fine turnout this year," stated Mrs. Meggitt.

A highlight of the tea will be the presentation of community service awards to outstanding volunteer workers.

The Central Volunteer Bureau held its initial tea last Feb. 4, 1958, at the YMCA to honor its volunteer workers of 1957. The success of this venture prompted the Bureau Board of Directors to schedule another tea in recognition of the community service of its 1958 volunteers.

Arrangements committee for this year's tea consists of Mrs. R. G. Bump, Mrs. Donald White and Mrs. Stanley Carter.

Dem Club to Meet

The Oakland County Federation of Democratic Women meets tonight at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Roosevelt, Mrs. Irene Murphy, Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker.

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I'm Prejudiced'—Abby

Confused Northerner in Thick of Longest War in History!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"DEAR ABBY: I have been having quite a few arguments lately about who really won the Civil War. I have some friends from Florida who say the South won. We looked it up in the Encyclopedia and it favors the North. They say it favors the North because it was printed in the North.

"In school I was always taught that the North won. They claim that in the South they are taught that the South won. I can't possibly understand how it can be taught differently as only one side could

have won. I would appreciate it very much if you would settle this for me."

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Put all your Confederate money on the South. Perhaps my educators were prejudiced, but I was taught that the South won a few battles, but the North won the War. (However, let's not start the whole thing over again.)

"DEAR ABBY: I was sitting in a restaurant minding my own business when a very nice looking girl (about 22) came up to me and said, 'Can I have your phone number or do you want mine?' I was so stunned I said 'Sorry but you must have me confused with somebody else.' Then she went away and I saw her go sit with a man who I presume was her date.

"She looked like a lady. She was pretty and well-dressed and very clean looking. Am I just a green hick or is this the way people get acquainted nowadays? Maybe I'm missing something." STILL STUNNED DEAR STUNNED: You got what is commonly known as the "direct approach." She may have looked like a lady, but I assure you she was not. You missed something all right—a lot of trouble!

"DEAR ABBY: We are a couple over 70 years old. We have lived as man and wife for over 50 years. Everyone takes it for granted that we are married. (We have 5 children and 21 grandchildren.) Now we would like to get our social security and since we have no record of our marriage we don't know how to go about it without shocking the whole community where we have lived for 45 years."

MY MAN AND ME

DEAR MY: Go to a lawyer (it need not be one in your own community) and give him the facts. He can tell you where you can be quietly married and the matter will be kept confidential.

"DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby in about two months and this being our first child, we are very excited about it. My husband's father takes pictures as a hobby. He always

carries two or three different kinds of cameras with him. He says he is going to the hospital when I am there in labor and is going to take pictures of my husband when he is in the waiting room. Don't you think we would be justified in not letting his parents know until after the baby is born?" NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: Your peace of mind at this time is worth more than a picture of your husband pacing the floor. Let your husband call them when it's all over.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN LOVE WITH AN ICEBERG": There are all kinds of "icebergs"—some are known as "dry ice"—too hot to handle.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



SIDNEY R. HALL

Sidney R. Hall of Crane street earned a master's degree in chemical engineering from Wayne State University Jan. 29. He also has a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan. He serves in the U.S. Naval Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant commander.

Clean Clothesline

Never trust a damp cloth to clean your clothesline in winter months when there is much soot in the air.

Instead, clean it with steel wool and you will be sure not to have any dark marks

Peggy Lawson Becomes Bride of John W. Gemmel

Peggy Lou Lawson of Bloomfield Terrace and John Gemmel were married Saturday evening at First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Dr. W. Glen Harris officiated at the ceremony before 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. James H. Lawson of McKeesport, Pa., and the late Dr. Lawson, and Mrs. John E. Atkinson of Walled Lake and the late Alexander Gemmel.

The bride's blush pink gown was overlaid with white French lace and fashioned with a hand-beaded bodice. She carried a heart-shaped colonial bouquet.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Hugh J. Rogers of Bellefonte, Pa., was matron of honor. Her dress was pink silk with gathered chiffon inserts and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held at Rotunda Inn. Before leaving for a honeymoon in Nassau, the bride changed to a beige cashmere dress and coat. The couple will make their

home at Bloomfield Terrace after April 1.

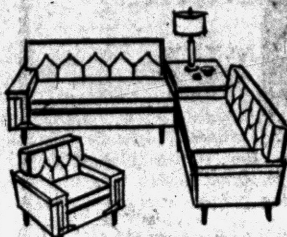
The bride attended Vogue School of Fashion Art and Wayne University and the bridegroom attended Oswego State Teacher's College, New York.

Mrs. Lawson wore a mauve sheer crepe dress trimmed with appliques of matching lace for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. Atkinson was dressed in a beige sheer crepe dress. Both had orchid corsages.

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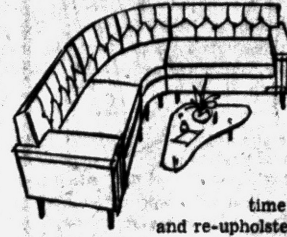
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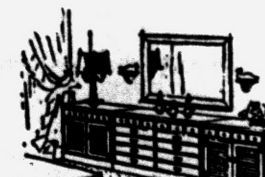
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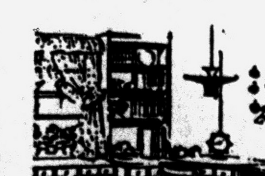
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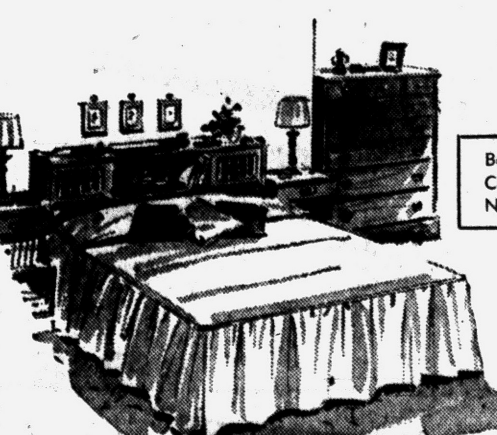
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Starting Action on Du Pont, GM

Current Court Battle on Division of Stock May Run 5 Weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — The government today begins another chapter of its 10-year legal battle to divest E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of its vast holdings in General Motors Corp.

The current phase of the anti-trust action is to decide the disposition of 63 million shares of GM stock held by Du Pont and two holding companies. The hearings before U.S. Dist. Judge Walter J. Labay are expected to continue at least five weeks.

Government attorneys have asked Judge Labay to order the stock sold on the open market or distributed to individual Du Pont shareholders. They seek also to bar Du Pont directors from serving as officers of GM and vice versa.

Counsel for Du Pont and GM are seeking a ruling that would permit the big chemical firm to keep its GM stock but pass voting rights to individual Du Pont shareholders.

They contend Du Pont would suffer huge tax losses if the stock were sold and that dumping of the huge number of shares on the open market would bring about a sharp price drop.

They also argue that outright sale of Du Pont's holdings in GM—valued at \$2,898,000,000 at the close of the stock market Friday—would have a terrific impact on the nation's economy.

These recommendations for deciding the fate of the GM shares were made by both sides in lengthy documents filed with Judge Labay some time ago. Starting today each side will offer oral arguments and present a number of witnesses in support of the recommendations.

Efforts of the government to break up the huge Du Pont empire dates from 1949 when the anti-trust division filed a suit accusing Du Pont of a virtual monopoly in supply GM requirements. The suit said Du Pont was GM's largest supplier of automotive finishes and fabrics.

Election of Jim Robbins, Royal Oak manufacturing executive, to the Fruehauf Board of Directors was announced today by Roy Fruehauf, board chairman of Fruehauf Trailer Company.

Robbins, an engineer and chemist by profession, is chief executive of the Robbins plastic and chemical producing plants with nine in operation across the country. He is the president and owner of several firms under his name which produce aircraft components, machine tools and electronic equipment.

He also has two additional companies associated with research and development and commercial real estate projects.

A member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Robbins is president of Sylvan Glen Golf and Country Club, Rochester.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS, QUALIFIED school electors and all other interested parties of the Pontiac City School District, Oakland County, Michigan, and of the Bloomfield Hills School District of Oakland County, Michigan:

Notice of proposed alteration of school district boundary lines of the Pontiac City School District, Oakland County, Michigan, by detaching the following described lands, to wit:

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It was a murder and suicide, said Monroe County Sheriff Charles G. Harrington.

Dead from 11 stab wounds was Dianne Smith, 15, of nearby Dundee. She died in Mercy Hospital here several hours after being stabbed. The boy, LeRoy Hoffman, died in University Medical Center in Ann Arbor today of self-inflicted stab wounds.

TO PROPERTY OWNERS, QUALIFIED school electors and all other interested parties of the Pontiac City School District, Oakland County, Michigan, and of the Bloomfield Hills School District of Oakland County, Michigan:

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Smog Mufflers Called Useless

Scientist Claims Growth of Industry Will Bring More Smoke

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Putting anti-smog mufflers on cars won't cure Los Angeles' smog problem, says a California Institute of Technology scientist.

The reason: Increased industrial growth will bring more smog with it.

Dr. A. J. Haagen-Smit, a biochemist, said that the same problem facing Los Angeles also faces other world metropolitan areas.

"Los Angeles is not unique," he said. "Smog is an inevitable result of the increasing use of petroleum products, in refineries, in industrial plants, in automobiles."

"You find it in London, Paris, Philadelphia, San Diego, San Francisco and many other cities."

Dr. Haagen-Smit warned in a television appearance yesterday that the world's smog cities will become intolerable within a few years unless new controls can be found and enforced.

The only possible way to keep smog within tolerable levels—under present controls—would be to enforce restrictions "making further industrial expansion practically impossible," he said.

Lodge Calendar
Areme Chapter No. 503, O.E.S., Friendship & Oakland County Officers' night, Feb. 16, 1959, 8 o'clock, Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St., Ethel Parks, Sec. adv.

Joe Sikore of the Roosevelt Hotel reported to police Sunday someone entered his room Sunday while he was sleeping and stole \$20 from his pants pockets.

Thieves attempted to break into a gas station at 984 Orchard Lake Ave., it was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

Zonta Fair & Auction, Feb. 16th, 6 to 10 p.m. Federal Savings Bldg., 761 W. Huron. Admission free. adv.

Robbins, an engineer and chemist by profession, is chief executive of the Robbins plastic and chemical producing plants with nine in operation across the country.

He is the president and owner of several firms under his name which produce aircraft components, machine tools and electronic equipment.

He also has two additional companies associated with research and development and commercial real estate projects.

A member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Robbins is president of Sylvan Glen Golf and Country Club, Rochester.

Starting Action on Du Pont, GM

Current Court Battle on Division of Stock May Run 5 Weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — The government today begins another chapter in its 10-year legal battle to divest E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of its vast holdings in General Motors Corp.

The current phase of the anti-trust action is to decide the disposition of 63 million shares of GM stock held by Du Pont and two holding companies. The hearings before U.S. Dist. Judge Walter J. Labay are expected to continue at least five weeks.

Government attorneys have asked Judge Labay to order the stock sold on the open market or distributed to individual Du Pont shareholders. They seek also to bar Du Pont directors from serving as officers of GM and vice versa.

Counsel for Du Pont and GM are seeking a ruling that would permit the big chemical firm to keep its GM stock but pass voting rights to individual Du Pont shareholders.

They contend Du Pont would suffer huge tax losses if the stock were sold and that dumping of the huge number of shares on the open market would bring about a sharp price drop.

They also argue that outright sale of Du Pont's holdings in GM — valued at \$2,898,000,000 at the close of the stock market Friday — would have a terrific impact on the nation's economy.

These recommendations for deciding the fate of the GM shares were made by both sides in lengthy documents filed with Judge Labay some time ago. Starting today each side will offer oral arguments and present a number of witnesses in support of the recommendations.

Efforts of the government to break up the huge Du Pont empire dates from 1949 when the anti-trust division filed a suit accusing Du Pont of a virtual monopoly in supply GM requirements. The suit said Du Pont was GM's largest supplier of automotive finishes and fabrics.

Business Notes

Election of Jim Robbins, Royal Oak manufacturing executive, to the Fruehauf Board of Directors was announced today by Roy Fruehauf, board chairman of Fruehauf Trailer Company.

Robbins, an engineer and chemist by profession, is chief executive of the Robbins plastic and chemical producing plants with nine in operation across the country. He is the president and owner of several firms under his name which produce aircraft components, machine tools and electronic equipment.

He also has two additional companies associated with research and development and commercial real estate projects.

A member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Robbins is president of Sylvan Glen Golf and Country Club, Rochester.

Boy Stabs Girl Friend, Himself

Death Halts Rock and Roll

MONROE (AP) — A 15-year-old girl was knifed fatally and her 19-year-old boy friend then took his own life last night as rock and roll music blared in the background.

It was a murder and suicide, said Monroe County Sheriff Charles G. Harrington.

Dead from 11 stab wounds was Dianne Smith, 15, of nearby Dundee. She died in Mercy Hospital here several hours after being stabbed. The boy, LeRoy Hoffman, died in University Medical Center in Ann Arbor today of self-inflicted stab wounds.

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Indoed Swiss Village Awaits the Avalanche

HERBRIGGEN, Switzerland (U)— "All we can do is pray," said a Swiss official here today.

This spoke an aged pensioner who refuses to leave this Swiss hamlet doomed to extinction as soon as a spring thaw sends a million tons of rock, earth, and

ice hurtling down from a mountain peak 3,000 feet above.

"We have faith, we trust in God," murmured Josef Burgner as he gazed up at Nadelhorn Mountain where the frozen mass

will become a thundering avalanche when it reaches the edge of the precipice.

The great mass began creeping down the Nadelhorn slope to ward the precipice eight days ago, Friday a new cold spell set in,

solidified the thawing snow and ice, and the movement stopped.

Winter frosts immobilized the great slide over the weekend. But Herbriggen's end is certain when a prolonged thaw comes.

A death watch is being kept over the village by a network of watchers high on neighboring mountain slopes. They will sound an alarm if they see the avalanche begin—in hours, days or weeks. Some of the posts are equipped with walkie-talkies, one has a portable siren.

Burgner was matter of fact about the slide.

"If the rocks break up during their fall, they may fly about in every direction," he said. "The slide would not go down the corridor in the precipice as everybody seems to believe. It would spread instead and cover a huge part of the valley."

There are young and old among those who have stayed behind. They go about their business as though nothing happened. They feed the few cats and chickens left behind. From time to time they leave their houses, walking through empty streets, looking up at the mountain.

They read about their danger once a day. The narrow-gauge rail line up to Zermatt brings them the German-language newspaper read in the Mattertal Valley.

Occasionally a hush descends over the bare and deserted hamlet. The wind and distant noises from the mountains cease. There is sudden stillness on the village streets.

'Hal' Federal School Aid

Indianapolis Insurance Man Wants State and City Education Control

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The first thing the federal government should do for public education in this country is to stop supporting it financially, an Indianapolis businessman said today.

The second thing, he said, is for Congress to reduce federal taxes, leaving more money for the states and communities to devote to their schools.

Dr. W. H. Hill, of the College Life Insurance Co., outlined his views in a speech prepared for delivery to a group of school administrators.

The same group heard a Tennessee educator declare that Congress can't sit idly by when the nation's schools are threatened by inadequate funds.

Dr. Erik L. Lindman of George Peabody College, Nashville, said in a prepared speech that state and local financing alone won't meet the nation's educational needs in the decade ahead.

Most of the 20,000 persons attending the annual convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators are in Lindman's camp. Some, however, share Hill's fears that federal aid to education might lead eventually to federal control of education.

Mamie Begins Return Visit to Beauty Resort

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mamie Eisenhower began a return engagement today at the Maine Chance beauty resort in Phoenix.

The President's wife stepped off a train at Phoenix Union Station Sunday night.

"I'm so glad to be back," she told Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin, one of her welcomers.

Mrs. Eisenhower spent two weeks at the same resort a year ago.

Accompanying the first lady were her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore, and several Secret Service agents.

Flint Man Critically Shot by Robber in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U)—The car and trailer of a critically wounded Flint, Mich., man was found abandoned here yesterday.

State Police said a gunman accosted Sigard Willis, about 60, in his car at nearby Elizabethtown Saturday, robbed him of \$123 and shot him three times.

The shooting occurred at an isolated area near Mumfordsville, about 100 miles south of here. Willis told police his attacker left him for dead along a road and drove away in the car.

Willis was on his way to meet a sister from Florida at a rendezvous point south of Kentucky.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant, dating back to 1764, is the nation's oldest continuously-published daily newspaper.

Eye Favorable Attitude of Congress

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders gathered today in this Caribbean resort to plan how to combat unemployment back on the mainland and how to capitalize on the favorable

political complexion of Congress.

The union chiefs, here for their winter meeting, cheered advance word from Washington that legis-

lation they long have wanted is about to be introduced to raise the \$1 an hour minimum wage to \$1.25.

Members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council were less communicative on what they may do about a second snub from President Maurice H. Hatcher of the Carpenters Union to their request to explain his refusal to answer questions of the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

This is the second time Hatcher, a council member, has failed to answer an invitation from the group to personally explain questioned expenditures of his union as well as his indictment in an Indiana land scandal.

The labor leaders were torn between wanting to keep their anti-corruption drive in high gear and the fear that if they administer a public spanking to Hatcher, he will make good a dare to pull his 850,000-member union out of the AFL-CIO.

George Meany, the AFL-CIO president who is directing the federation's anticorruption drive, was delayed in arriving from Washington by a cold. But Meany was reported not willing to lose the Carpenters from the AFL-CIO family as happened when the federation ousted the Teamsters Union.

August is a peak month for motor travel in the U. S., but December leads in the number of traffic fatalities.

When the slides does come, it will be the second time the Burgners have lost their home. Residents of southern France for many years, they returned to their native Herbriggen when France fell during World War II. Penniless in 1942, he and his wife worked hard, bought their own home and raised their three children. All are grown and away from home now.

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LABOR LEADERS STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

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Japan Names Attaché

TOKYO (AP)—Capt. Suteo Ishida has been named naval attaché to the Japanese Embassy in Washington. He will replace Cmdr. Hiroshi Samejima.

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Oldest Resident Dies

BAY CITY (U)—Bay County's oldest resident, Mrs. Magdalena Trump, died Saturday at the age of 102. Mrs. Trump was born Feb. 21, 1856 in Bowmanville, N.Y. She lived in Bay City the past 84 years.

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