

New State Budget \$46 Million Above Income

Reds Kill 720 Nationalist Troops

Taipei Reports Defeat of Entire Force on Island

Battle-Tested Invaders
Menace Vital Tachens
as Guerrillas Fall

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Communist China held undisputed possession of tiny Yikiangshan Island today and its battle-tested amphibious striking power menaced the nearby strategic Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the 720 Nationalist guerrillas on Yikiangshan had been wiped out to the last man.

Resistance ceased on the island, the ministry said, at 9:12 p.m. last night, 61 hours 12 minutes after Chinese Red invaders landed behind pulverizing naval and air bombardment.

"Our brave guerrillas accomplished their anti-Communist, resist Russia and territory protection duty and all of them died gloriously in action," the ministry said.

Helping radio, however, insisted that all fighting had ended Tuesday, the same day its amphibious invaders struck in overwhelming force.

The broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the Communists had killed about 500 Nationalist troops, captured more than 350 and seized stores of guns and ammunition.

Another Peiping broadcast hailed the "liberation" of Yikiangshan as a victory which has "inspired the nation in its struggles to liberate Taiwan (Formosa)."

The Peiping broadcast, heard in Tokyo, stressed the importance of the Yikiangshan action in Red China's "campaign to liberate the coastal islands and ultimately Taiwan itself."

A Nationalist spokesman said the Communists had thrown a force of 5,500 troops onto Yikiangshan and supported them with intense artillery fire from Tachen and Tienao islands and naval and air bombardments.

The spokesman said the Nationalist guerrillas had inflicted 2,000 casualties on the Reds.

Press reports that President Eisenhower was considering asking congressional approval for the use of U.S. air and sea power in a possible evacuation of some Nationalist offshore islands came as a surprise to Nationalist China.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) predicted today in Washington that Congress would approve any request by President Eisenhower for such authority.

Girls Being Watched, but Without Whistles

Don't the boys whistle at you any more, girls?
Maybe it's not as bad as you think. Read Phyllis Battelle's column on page 27 of today's Pontiac Press for the lowdown on the new 1955 male approach to girl-watching!

Baccalaureate Set Sunday for PHS Mid-Term Class

Baccalaureate service for Pontiac High School's January 1955 graduating class will be held in Central Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with commencement exercises scheduled next Thursday.

Graduation program for the mid-year senior class was announced today by John Thors Jr., high school principal, who said that Dr. Milton H. Bank will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on "The Joy of Living."

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Harold C. DeWindt of the Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Other ministers from Pontiac participating in the baccalaureate service will be the Rev. Lenworth E. Miner, Macedonia Baptist Church; the Rev. Easton Hazard, Wilson Avenue Methodist Church; and the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan, United Evangelical Brethren Church.

Music will be furnished by Charles A. Wilson, minister of music at First Congregational Church, and the Pontiac High School capella choir under the direction of George H. Putnam.

What Is Answer on Polio Vaccine Test?



MAKING EVALUATIONS—Here is the first group picture of the men who are evaluating, at Ann Arbor, the nationwide tests of the Salk polio vaccine. Each of the tabulator cards represents a child in last spring's mass inoculation. Left to right are Morton Boisen, U. S. Census expert; Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., University of Michigan

Polio Evaluation Center head; Dr. Richard H. Seibert, Epidemic Intelligence Service of U. S. Public Health Service; Robert Voight, Census; Dr. Robert E. Korns, deputy director of the Center, from the New York Department of Health and John A. Napier, of the Census Bureau.

Guatemala Collecting Reds After Yesterday's Uprising

GUATEMALA (AP)—The government pushed a roundup of Communists and supporters of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman today after beating down an uprising aimed at unseating anti-Red President Carlos Castillo Armas. At least 100 persons already were under arrest.

Government troops held Guatemala City and other strategic centers in an armed grip. Castillo Armas announced that 10 persons were killed and an undetermined number wounded in a brief clash yesterday between loyal forces and rebels seeking to capture Aurora Air Force Base, outside the capital. He blamed the Communists and Arbenz's supporters.

The anti-Red government—in office less than seven months—promptly declared a state of siege—modified martial law. But authorities announced they were in control throughout the country.

Machinegun-carrying soldiers mounted tight guard on military posts and strategic points. A 10 p.m. curfew went into effect in the capital.

A presidential decree said the state of siege was necessary to snuff out the "subversive groups" which "in connection with Communist elements disturbed public tranquility and by an armed action tried to overthrow the legally constituted government."

Press censorship was ordered but so far no checks were placed on foreign correspondents' dispatches.

The outbreak was the most serious attempt thus far to unseat the anti-Communist President, who gained power last June when he led a revolt that drove out Arbenz's Red-supported government.

The ousted president recently went from his exile residence in Mexico to Switzerland, where he was granted Swiss citizenship because his father had been born in that country.

Although personally popular with the people, Castillo Armas has had to contend with a number of conspiracies. In recent weeks, grumbling against his government has increased. There have been complaints that the cost of living was too high, that the administration was overloaded with bureaucrats, and that local authorities were too quick to throw people into jail.



DR. MILTON H. BANK

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See Amy & Nelson Service, 117 N. Cass for 30 Ontario gasoline, highest sold in Pontiac, Leonard Super 2-A-44.

Socony Makes Deliveries Here

Local Outlet Apparently
Not Affected by Strike
in Detroit

Officials of the Pontiac bulk plant of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. this morning said fuel oil deliveries apparently were still being made here despite a delivery cut-off to Detroit homes caused by a labor dispute.

"There aren't any trucks in the yard, so I assume the men are out making deliveries," said H. L. McCann, assistant plant manager.

As to reports pickets were seen at one Mobilgas station on Orchard Lake avenue, McCann said:

"We don't have any boys on strike here in Pontiac."

McCann said negotiations were continuing between the company and officials of the Oil Workers International Union (CIO) in Detroit this morning.

Reports from Detroit state that the union, seeking a new contract, began picketing the firm's Detroit outlets Thursday.

The strike is also said to affect delivery of gasoline and motor oil to some 300 service stations and to industrial users.

The union said approximately 250 drivers and plant workers were on strike. Refining and other operations of the company not involved in the marketing of products were not affected.

The dispute stemmed from renewal of the contract between the company and the union, which expired last July 1. Negotiations have failed to bring about agreement.

Chicago Puzzles Over Phantom Philanthropist

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's phantom philanthropist has brought new puzzlement to police and the Secret Service.

Masco Stone, 26-year-old carpenter, told police a stranger approached him yesterday while he repaired a front door transom on the West Side, and commented:

"It must take a lot of money to keep these old buildings in shape."

"I guess so," Stone replied.

"Here, then," Stone quoted the stranger, who he said handed him five crisp new \$20 bills and drove off in a car.

Stone went to a policeman to report the windfall and have police check whether the money was counterfeit. Secret Service agents later said it was genuine.

Police said Stone's description of the benefactor fitted that of a man who last Friday handed a hitchhiker \$300 after first asking the hitchhiker, Cecil Mayes, of Evergreen, N.C., if he "believed in God."

Hospital Board Moves Nearer to Construction

Asks City for Changes
in Resolution Approving
Initial Plans

The Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees last night moved ahead with initial steps toward construction of a \$3,000,000 addition.

Although a resolution authorizing the board to work with architect Leo J. Heenan "to a point where plans and estimates can be submitted to the City Commission for final approval" was passed Nov. 23, the board did not learn of it until Jan. 13.

The same resolution approved a new contract with Heenan, who drew up original plans for a hospital addition nine years ago, and called for hiring of a consultant for about \$6,000 of the architect's 5 per cent fee, amounting to \$100,000-plus.

Last night the board agreed to send a letter to the commission recommending slight changes in the resolution. In addition, the members voted to interview four prospective consultants next week.

Two of the consultants are from Detroit, one is from Chicago and one from Milwaukee.

The interviewing will be handled by the property committee, headed by Willis M. Brewer, which will then recommend a choice.

The consultants' duties will be to study present hospital facilities and report what should be included in the addition.

Board Chairman William F. Maybury said Heenan will wait until a consultant is hired before beginning new plans or revising the old ones, which would require an expenditure of more than \$4,000,000 at current costs.

One change in the authorization the board desires calls for the consultant to be hired by the city rather than Heenan.

A second change would place the consultant's fee at not more than 1 per cent of the cost of the work. In addition, monies paid the consultant would be deducted from Heenan's fee, but would not

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

County OKs Health Center

New Building Will Be
Located on Telegraph
Road

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors today approved construction of a \$270,000 health center at the county service center on North Telegraph road.

An architect to draw plans for the structure will be engaged at the Supervisor's April meeting. The building will house the County Health Department.

Rough plans call for a building to include about 10,000 square feet of floor space. It will be constructed so wings can be added on each side in the future.

The Health Department is now quartered in 4,000 square feet of floor area contained in the old county jail building behind the courthouse at Saginaw and Huron streets in Pontiac.

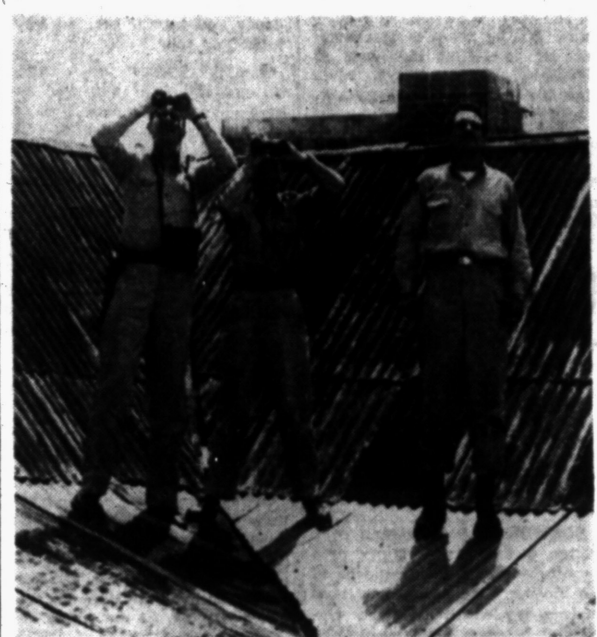
Of the total cost, about \$90,000 will come from federal aid and the rest from county funds. The county's \$180,000 will come one-half from the building fund and the rest from a half mill levy for building to be included in the 1956 budget.

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Harry W. Horton, who presented the resolution, said, "The Health Department is bothered by the absence of space and conditions are getting worse every day."

Pontiac Supervisor Willis M. Brewer said Oakland will be the third Michigan county to utilize federal aid to construct a health center.

Tel-Huron Dinette
Open Thurs. & Fri. night 'til 9 o'clock

U. S. Planes in Costa Rica



SOLDIERS WATCH TAKEOFF—A group of Costa Rican soldiers look skyward from a government building in San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 19th, as the F-51 fighter planes sold to Costa Rica by the United States roar over the city bound for the front on their first mission.

Costa Rica Claims Capture of Rebel Center LaCruz

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The Costa Rican general staff announced today the capture of the rebel stronghold of La Cruz and the nearby town of Puerto Soley on the Pacific coast.

It added that the rebels were now caught in a trap, with Loyalist troops closing a pincers from the north and south.

Pontiac May Get Three-Inch Snow

Early Forecast of Rain
and Freezing Changed
by Weather Bureau

In a revised forecast, the U. S. Weather Bureau this afternoon predicted a snowfall of nearly three inches in the Pontiac area late today and tonight.

The snow is expected to end in flurries early tomorrow morning.

There will be no freezing drizzle tonight as was forecast by the weather bureau in an earlier bulletin this morning.

Last night the low was 20 degrees, rising to only 24 at 8 o'clock this morning. The expected high today was 32 to 36, but by 2 p.m. the mercury was still at 29 degrees.

Tomorrow will bring occasional snow with little change in temperature, with a high near 30 to 34.

It will be partly cloudy and a little colder Saturday night with the low near 26. Sunday will bring more cloudy skies and colder weather with scattered snow flurries.

Heavy snowfall in the Upper Peninsula brought warnings from the State Highway Department of hazardous driving conditions. Motorists in, or headed for, that area were advised to be cautious.

No More Fine Print

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—A bill introduced in the Rhode Island Legislature yesterday would force insurance companies to write policies in type no smaller than the capital letters of a standard type-writer.

Well Satisfied

The advertiser who placed the want ad reproduced below said she was very well satisfied with the fast results the ad brought. She received many calls and only one insertion was all that was needed. You, too, will be satisfied with the fast results when you place a Press Want Ad to sell, rent, hire, buy, trade or whatever your need may be. Try it!

SIMMONS STUDIO COUCH, 4 mos. old; 1 Duncan Phyfe coffee table & step table. PE 5-4278.

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
JUST ASK FOR THE
WANT AD DEPT.

Income Tax Returns Prepared
Angus Campbell—Tax Consultant
808 W. Huron St., Open Even. FE 2-3513

Expect Demand for Tax Boost From Governor

Asks \$292,243,683 for
State General Fund in
1955-56 Fiscal Year

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams submitted to the Legislature today a general fund budget for next year which is 46 million dollars in the red.

The Governor said in his budget message that he would submit later a "review of our revenue structure"—another indication he intends to ask for more taxes.

The Governor's general fund budget totaled \$292,243,683 for the 1955-56 fiscal year—\$46,072,473 than present taxes will finance. This compares with 243 million dollars this year—an increase of .48 million dollars or a 19.9 per cent boost.

The budget was delivered after the Legislature had adjourned for the weekend, but the lawmakers had gone home expecting Williams' to produce a deficit budget after

Other stories on state finances are on page 19.

two years of operating the general fund in the black.

Williams asked for 205 million dollars for operations of state government out of general fund moneys—an increase of 21 million dollars.

He proposed a whopping 36 million dollar construction program, almost 24 million dollars more than allowed this year and a 200 per cent increase.

Last year Williams presented his first balanced budget to the legislature as a result of the passage of the business receipts tax.

In his message today he said he assumed that the tax would be renewed before it expires March 15 or that an equal amount of revenue would be provided by other taxes.

If the business receipts tax is allowed to expire—or a new tax is not enacted—Williams' new budget would be 80 million dollars in the red.

The budget provided for 1,617 additional state employees—over half of them in the mental hospitals.

But it also included 150 more state policemen and 199 more probation for the prisons, paroles and probation divisions.

He asked for more assistant attorneys general, more budget examiners, more auditors, more revenue agents, more election supervisors; more driver license examiners and expansion of the state tax commission staff.

The budget office reported it. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

City Residents Reminded Air Raid Siren to Blow

Pontiac residents today were reminded that the city's new air raid warning siren will be sounded for the first time at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The test will be to determine the sound range of the device.

\$180 Million for Schools Is Asked by Study Group

LANSING (UP)—The State Educational Finance Study Committee recommended today that the Legislature appropriate \$180,632,000 for schools during 1955-56.

The committee was appointed by Clair L. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, to study "the serious financial situation with which Michigan schools are now faced."

The committee also drew up a set of proposals for consideration at a meeting of the Michigan Association of School Administrators in Grand Rapids today.

The proposals included provisions to:

Ask the Legislature to include in its school appropriation \$10,000,000 for an across-the-board increase of \$200 annually for each teacher.

Ask the \$180,632,000 appropriation be made "regardless of what is constitutionally due the public schools as their portion of the sales tax proceeds."

Adopt legislation to eliminate the 870 closed school districts in Michigan.

Set up a general fund appropriate

tion of \$1,500,000 to be used for community college needs.

Establish a minimum salary of \$4,000 for teachers who have regular teaching certificates as a result of at least four years of college training and possession of a bachelors degree.

Enlarge the State Board of Education to a membership of eight elected by the people at large for a term of eight years. The board would be given the authority to appoint the superintendent of public instruction.

Take some action to bring relief to those school districts which, because of the tremendous increase in school population, have now reached the limits so far as local ability to finance a minimum education program is concerned.

Union Squabble Affects City Hall

Jurisdictional Dispute Threatens to Paralyze Construction

Top district trade union officials from Detroit and Indianapolis met in the uncompleted new City Hall this morning in an attempt to thrash out a jurisdictional dispute over the hanging of aluminum ceiling trim in the building.

Architect Leo J. Heenan said the dispute had already affected all but painting and electricians' unions working in the building and could slow construction down to a crawl if not settled today.

Should the representatives of the carpenters and steel workers fail to resolve the dispute, Heenan said the matter would probably go before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington for mediation.

"It may take a week; it may take a month," Heenan said. "They will have to settle it themselves."

He added: "It doesn't make a particle of difference to me who does it, just so it's done."

Heenan said the unionists have been squabbling over who should hang aluminum trim next to the acoustical ceilings for about 10 days.

Wednesday, Carpenters Local 998 (AFL) pulled its men off the job. Sectional steel partition installers and floor tile layers, affiliated with the carpenters, also walked out.

Members of Local 25, Bridge, Iron Workers (AFL) kept on the job until today's meeting. Both locals claim the right to hang the trim.

The painters and electricians have kept on working, but Heenan said their activities will eventually become limited if the other trades remain out.

"The painters can't finish the doors, for instance, until they are hung. They still have a lot of wall work to do, but they can't do trim work."

Electricians, now hanging fixtures, still have a good deal of work to do without being hampered by the dispute, he said.

The \$1,000,000 building was originally slated for completion in mid-April.

Williams' Budget \$46 Million in Red

(Continued From Page One)

had taken a "conservatively optimistic" view of the state's economy and its ability to produce tax revenue.

The sales tax, for instance, which now is rebated mostly to schools and municipalities, was figured at 238 million dollars next year compared to an estimated 279 million this year and 274 million in 1953.

The budget office said the total of all state expenditures this year, including earmarked and designated funds, totaled 709 million dollars. It said it could not estimate the total for next year yet.

Included in the next budget was more than \$200,000 to raise the pay of state officials, from the governor down through department heads.

Williams asked for \$30,000 for the governor's salary compared to his present \$25,000. It could not take effect until the next term, however.

Education, mostly for colleges, takes 40 per cent of the new budget. Mental health takes 18 per cent of the total, welfare 17 per cent and the prison system five per cent.

Williams asked that the old age assistance and similar grants be increased from \$70 to \$80 a month at a cost of 2 million dollars.

He proposed to spend \$800,000 to develop the Capitol Office Building project.

Quell Hotel Blaze

Pontiac firemen extinguished a blaze in the Hotel Pontiac early today when grease ignited near a stove. Only slight damage was reported.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Snow up to three inches tonight. Tomorrow cloudy with occasional flurries. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 25-28. High tomorrow 30 to 32. Wind southerly with 15-25 miles tonight shifting to northerly with 10-15 miles tomorrow. Low tonight near 25.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 9 a.m. 25
At 9 a.m. 26
Direction: Southeast
Sun sets Friday at 5:13 p.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 7:05 a.m.
Moon sets Friday at 5:22 p.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:54 a.m.

Below-zero temperatures
8 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 26
9 a.m. 26 12 m. 27
10 a.m. 27 1 p.m. 28
2 p.m. 29 3 p.m. 28
4 p.m. 27 5 p.m. 26
6 p.m. 25 7 p.m. 24

Thursday in Pontiac
(An recorded low)
Highest temperature 30
Lowest temperature 18
Mean temperature 24
Weather—Partly sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 47
Lowest temperature 11
Mean temperature 28
Weather—Snow, sleet

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 80 Years
49 in 1906 -9 in 1924

Thursday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 28 10 Los Angeles 47 44
Bismarck 22 10 Memphis 48 24
Buffalo 22 10 Miami 63 48
Chicago 28 10 Minneapolis 37 23
Cleveland 21 20 New Orleans 48 28
Cincinnati 32 18 New York 32 17
Detroit 29 20 Phoenix 32 24
El Paso 29 20 St. Louis 32 20
Galveston 30 20 San Francisco 30 27
Hartford 29 20 St. Paul 32 20
Indianapolis 31 21 Tampa 32 21
Lansing 31 21 Washington 31 22

General Motors to Offer 4 Million Shares Feb. 8

NEW YORK (AP)—Big and little stockholders of General Motors Corp. will receive a large envelope in the mail early next month to mark the launching of the greatest piece of common stock financing ever made by an American industrial firm.

GM registered an offering of approximately 4,385,000 shares of new common with the Securities & Exchange Commission in Washington today. It expects to raise around \$25 million dollars through sale of the stock to pay for part of its huge expansion program.

The right to buy the new common will be given to stockholders of record at the close of business Feb. 8. That's when the big envelopes will go out.

In each envelope will be a prospectus and a printed slip of paper. The prospectus will outline GM's history, its recent earnings, its management and the purpose of the issuance of new stock. The printed

Committee of 7 Talks to Felons

Tries to Persuade Four Convicts to End 4-Day Prison Rebellion

BOSTON (AP)—A seven-man committee, including two editors, prison officials and the president of the Boston Bar Assn., conferred early today with four rebel convicts at Massachusetts State Prison, in efforts to end a four-day rebellion.

One committee member said the group had met with the quartet in an effort to obtain release of five hostage guards and six other inmates held in a cell block at the old prison since early Tuesday.

The committee plans another meeting at the prison today.

Its members are: Sumner H. Babcock, president of the Boston Bar Assn.; the Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor of the Pilot, Boston's Roman Catholic archdiocesan paper; Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; the Rev. Edward Hartigan, Roman Catholic chaplain at the prison; the Rev. Howard Kellett, Protestant chaplain; Dr. Samuel Merlin, prison physician; and Patrick J. McDonough, a member of the executive (or governor's) council.

Canham said the "situation is so delicate the committee members agreed not to talk until they can tell everything."

Earlier four grim prison officials went into the prison for a two-hour stay but declined to give any details of the trip.

The officials were Warden John J. O'Brien; E. Lawrence Spurr, state commissioner of correction; Otis M. Whitney, state police head; and State Police Capt. John Mitchell.

The desperadoes had three guns and several boxes of ammunition and authorities were fearful that if the stalemate continued much longer the tension might lead to bloodshed.

Insurance Man's Wife Believed Fire Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An insurance executive's estranged wife was burned to death early today when her \$35,000 home was severely damaged by an explosion and fire, apparently fed by gasoline which police said was slopped over furniture in nearly every room.

Officers found the body of Mrs. Yetta Weinstein, about 60, crumpled in a hall closet. She was alone in the house at the time.

Police Capt. M. A. Stephenson said gasoline cans and matches were found by the body. He said the death probably is a suicide.

The explosion blew out the living room window and knocked plaster from ceilings.

Detective Lt. L. B. Seigel said gasoline from several one-gallon cans had been poured on furniture, rugs, bedclothing, and on a bed-sheet tied to an ornamental iron railing by a staircase.

Officers sought her husband Julius, about 60, insurance agency owner, to notify him of her death. Neighbors told police the couple separated two days ago. They have a married daughter.

Prospectors Told Tests May Mislead Counters

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission has advised uranium prospectors in the Rocky Mountain area that radioactivity may be abnormally high beginning in mid-February while atomic weapons are tested in Nevada.

A special AEC notice yesterday said prospectors should not be misled by increased radioactivity during the tests, which may continue for three months. The increased radiation is not expected to be hazardous or to have any effect on crops.

Duiles Plans Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Duiles plans to take a week's vacation in the Bahamas starting a week from tomorrow. Mrs. Duiles will accompany him on his first full vacation since he took office two years ago.

slip will represent the stockholder's "rights" to buy the new issue.

A right, in financial terminology, represents the privilege of a stockholder to buy more stock in the company—within a certain time—at a price below the present market valuation. Sometimes, says one Wall Street source, a right looks like the warranty bond you get when you buy a new vacuum cleaner.

If you want to buy the new stock to which the rights entitle you, you fill in the form and send it, along with the money, to the address given. If you want to sell your rights, you sign the paper and turn it over to your broker or your bank.

General Motors shareholders will get rights to buy one new share of common for each 20 shares they now hold. So if you have 100, you can buy five more. If you have an odd number, you can sell the ones you don't need.

GM rights will be traded on the New York stock exchange and other exchanges where the stock is listed and over the counter as well. They will fluctuate in line with the market quotation of presently outstanding stock. That's because the New Stock will be offered at a set price. If the present GM shares advance in the meantime, the rights become proportionately more valuable. If there is a decline, the rights are worth that much less.

Anyone can buy the rights once they start trading, just as anyone can buy shares of any listed company. They must be exercised by the close of business March 7, the date the offering expires, or the rights become worthless.

What the rights will be worth can only be guessed at now. It depends on the price set for the new stock and the market valuation of present stock. That means that 20 rights will be worth the difference between the offering price and the going price.

Wall Street observers think the new common may be offered at around \$30 a share. On the basis of present quotations of GM shares, that would make each right worth a little less than 75 cents. The present stock closed yesterday at \$35.00 a share.

If a stockholder exercises his rights, he benefits because he gets his new shares at a price below the market. If he sells the rights, he can pocket the gain, but must face the fact that his equity in the corporation has been diluted—that is, he does not own as large an interest as he had before the new stock was sold. However, Wall Street observers minimize the dilution aspect. They say a stockholder would end up with a slightly smaller interest in a larger corporation.

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The desperadoes had three guns and several boxes of ammunition and authorities were fearful that if the stalemate continued much longer the tension might lead to bloodshed.

Hammarckjold, Chou Took Up Formosa Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dag Hammarckjold is reported to have told Premier Chou En-lai two weeks ago that Red China's threats toward Formosa gave evidence of far-from-peaceful intentions.

Hammarckjold, United Nations secretary general, went to Peiping on a mission for the U.N. to try to obtain the release of 11 American airmen and other U.N. personnel held by the Reds. The fliers fought for the U.N. in Korea and were not repatriated following the armistice.

While that was his major purpose, the discussions of the two men ranged over a wide variety of subjects during the more than 15 hours they talked.

One of those subjects, it was authoritatively reported today, was the Formosa problem. Chou was said to have denounced the defense treaty which the United States recently signed with Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

The explosion blew out the living room window and knocked plaster from ceilings.

Detective Lt. L. B. Seigel said gasoline from several one-gallon cans had been poured on furniture, rugs, bedclothing, and on a bed-sheet tied to an ornamental iron railing by a staircase.

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The project would provide for a 27-foot depth in downbound and upbound channels—equal to that of the proposed depth of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The existing federal navigation project for Great Lakes connecting channels provides for a channel depth of 25 feet.

Kellogg Goes Dutch
BATTLE CREEK (AP)—The Kellogg Co. announced Thursday that arrangements had been completed for overseas cereal production in the Netherlands. The company already has working agreements to produce breakfast foods in Ireland and Sweden.



LINWOOD L. FLACK JR.

NAACP to Seat Officers Sunday

Linwood L. Flack Jr., Others to Be Installed at Trinity Baptist Church

Installation of officers and executive committee of the Oakland County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. in Trinity Baptist Church.

Dr. Roy V. Cooley, master of ceremonies, said the program will be open to the public. Edward M. Turner, state president for the organization, will administer the oath to the following officers:

Linwood L. Flack Jr., president; Birder L. Long, first vice president; Gertrude L. Fleming, second vice president; Ethel Terry, secretary; Daisy Fowler, assistant secretary; Estelle Casey, treasurer.

Others to be installed on the official board are John L. Crump, Callie Newton, Otis Lawrence, Marie Johnson, Addie Craig, Rev. Richard H. Dixon Jr., Lorrain Jackson, Arrie Barbee and T. C. Holland.

Guest speaker will be Rep. Leslie H. Hudson (D-Pontiac). Music will be by the City-Wide Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Allie Mae Murray.

Turner and Mrs. Flack will review activities of the NAACP, including national, state and county offices.

Hospital Trustees Discuss Building

(Continued From Page One)

total more than 1/4 of 1 per cent of the cost of the work.

Any amount over that would be paid by the city. (The original resolution limits the consultant's fee. The board felt this might limit the choice and quality of a consultant.)

A third change would have the hospital accept as an operating expense the interest cost to the city on the issuance of the \$3,000,000 worth of 30-year general obligation bonds to pay for the addition.

This change would include the stipulation that Pontiac would apply "thereto credit for any sums realized by the city from interest earned from investment of the principal sum pending disbursement thereof."

Thus, if the city sold the bonds immediately and invested the \$3,000,000 in a short-term investment until the addition was ready for actual construction, the interest earned would be applied to the amount owed the city by the hospital.

In other action, the board approved five applicants for staff membership. The five are Dr. William Rech, Dr. Roger Crum, Dr. John Whitehouse, Dr. Frederick Adams and Dr. Joseph Christie.

Also approved were the appointments of Dr. Henry Jenkins as assistant resident in surgery, Dr. Ray C. Smith as resident in surgery, Dr. Donald McCandless as resident in medicine and Dr. Frederick Warner as resident in obstetrics.

Waives Examination on Assault Charge

PATRICK DUGGAN, 21, of 186 N. Perry St., accused of assaulting a 15-year-old girl with intent to rape, waived examination and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday.

Appearing before Waterford Township Justice Willis D. Lefurgy, Duggan was returned to the county jail when unable to furnish a \$3,000 bond, pending the hearing Monday.

Waterford Police arrested Duggan on West Huron street after the assault two weeks ago. According to the girl, Duggan forced her into a truck at knife point.

Police said Duggan readily admitted the incident and later was identified by the girl in a police showup.

The Chinese had discovered natural gas as early as 40 B. C. and were piping it through hollow bamboo rods to evaporate brine to produce salt.

The Day in Birmingham

Area Is Given One Month to Abate Rouge Pollution

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Court action will be taken if five area communities, Birmingham among them, have not taken steps to abate pollution of the Rouge River in one month, the Michigan Water Resources Commission notified representatives today.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert again took a firm stand in bolstering the \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer project when representatives of the six municipalities working to end contamination appeared before the commission in Detroit yesterday.

One of the communities, the City of Lathrup Village, had previously held back in the project for a sewer to carry waste to Detroit for treatment.

Lathrup's council has warily approved the city's \$170,000 share, but only by a 3-2 vote. The city charter requires a 4-1 vote on appropriations.

Egbert reiterated the fact that Lathrup's cost allocation was equitable in the minds of the other representatives. "Should the project proceed without Lathrup, Birmingham would accept its proper share of costs now allocated to Lathrup Village," he said.

Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, and Troy, Bloomfield and Southfield Townships are the other municipalities comprising the district. All but Troy have been cited by the water commission.

U.S. to Permit Kin to Visit Red POWs

(Continued From Page One)

cannot guarantee the safety of any Americans who may enter Red China.

This official expressed doubt, however, that any relatives who might decide to go to China would be in danger because of the wide publicity surrounding the Communist offer.

He explained: "If we really thought they might come to any danger, we, of course, wouldn't allow them to go there."

A decision allowing relatives of the 17 men to visit Red China would make these people the first U.S. citizens to be allowed to travel through that country since the Communists took over in 1949.

The imprisoned men whose relatives will be allowed to visit them include 11 airmen and two civilians sentenced as "spies" and four jet pilots still held by the Reds although they have not been sentenced.

Presumably the relatives would have to pay their own expenses at least until they reached Red China where, the announcement indicated, the Red Cross would take over.

On the basis of previous U.S. policy, it was considered unlikely the American government would underwrite the travel expenses, though with State Department clearance for the trips, already announced in Washington, the government probably would do what it could to expedite the journeys for any relatives desiring to go.

One blunt reaction voicing the uncertainty of the legislators about the Communist offer was given by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), top GOP member of the Senate foreign relations committee, when he said: "Can you trust them?"

Iron Worker Burned

CADILLAC—Richard Dewep, 27, of Boone is in critical condition at Mercy Hospital with burns suffered in an accident Thursday at the Cadillac Malleable Iron Co. plant where he is employed. A company spokesman said Dewep was injured in an explosion that resulted when an object got into a ladle of molten iron.

Former Teacher Dies

GRAND RAPIDS—Eva J. Daniels, daughter of the first superintendent of Grand Rapids schools, died Thursday at her home here. Miss Daniels, who was 83, had been assistant principal of Central High School prior to her retirement in 1937.

Police Radios Connected

HOLLAND (AP)—New radio equipment is being placed in Ottawa sheriff's cars and Holland police and fire department vehicles. A new communications system will have Holland, Grand Haven and Ottawa sheriff's cars on the same radio frequency with Muskegon County officers.

Arthur Poinier, Detroit newspaper cartoonist, will speak on "The Serious Business of Making Funny Pictures," following tonight's Unitarian Church family pot luck dinner at the YMCA.

In the 24th annual report of Cranbrook Institute of Science recently released, Director Robert T. Hatt listed a 12 per cent increase in public visits and a total of 71,364 persons who attended exhibits, lectures and observatory observations.

Half the funds were raised for construction of a building to house the state's first projection planetarium, which was donated in 1954 by the Detroit Edison Co.

Open to all high school students is the "Topsy-Turvy" dance to be given from 9 p. m. to midnight today by the Holy Name Church Newman Club. Dick Reed and his seven-piece orchestra will play, with Joseph Cornell as master of ceremonies at the Community House affair.

Joseph F. Bowers
BIRMINGHAM—Service for Joseph F. Bowers, 78, who died Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla., will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Until 1939, Mr. Bowers had lived on a farm on East Maple avenue, Troy Township.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Cecelia Brouette of Pontiac and Mrs. Daniel Minock of Detroit; and two brothers, George of Florida and John of Indiana.

Pontiac Deaths

George P. Cotcher

George P. Cotcher, 81, of 80 Mariva Ave. died at his home yesterday after a brief illness. Born in Pontiac Township June 8, 1873, he was the son of William and Mary Elizabeth McCallum Cotcher. He married Elizabeth Smith.

A retired farmer, Mr. Cotcher had lived in Pontiac the last 27 years and was a member of the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, C. Arthur Cotcher of Lake Orion; two stepsons, Marshall and Hiram Smith, both of Pontiac; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A brother, Charles Cotcher of Flushing, also survives.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Sparks-Griffin Chapel. The Rev. Maynard Osterie, pastor of his church, will officiate, with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mealie A. Thornton

Mealie A. Thornton, 63, of 384 E. Tenneyson Ave. died last night at his home after a seven months' illness.

The son of John and Lucy Newman Thornton, he was born March 31, 1891 in Canada and married Effie Price in Detroit in 1923.

Coming to Pontiac from Detroit 22 years ago, he was a member of the First Assembly of God Church and had been employed at the Fisher Body Div.

Besides his widow, he is survived by one nephew, Raymond W. Sadler of Pontiac. A sister, Mrs. Mary Sharpe of Toronto, Ont., also survives.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Wesley R. Wiley officiating. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Thornton is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Arthur L. Jayne, 61, Former Adman, Dies

Arthur L. Jayne, 61, who formerly lived at 21206 Indianwood Rd., Southfield Township, died yesterday in Florida.

Mr. Jayne was well known in Oakland County and was advertising manager of the Cunningham Drug Stores until his retirement Oct. 1, 1953.

He was born Dec. 13, 1893 and joined the Cunningham Drug Co. April 19, 1920. He belonged to the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice, and a daughter, Mrs. John Carnagie, whose husband is police inspector in charge of the Hunt Street Station in Detroit.

Red Atom Plant Hinted by POW

Released Soldier Says Project Beyond Urals Believed for A-Splitting

BERLIN (AP)—An American soldier who spent six years in Soviet captivity said today the Russians are believed to be building an atom-splitting plant at Vorkuta, the notorious arctic slave labor camp just west of the Ural Mountains.

Pvt. William Verdine, 28, of Starks, La., said he heard this during his 30-month stay at the camp.

Verdine, released here by the Russians yesterday and placed in an Army hospital for a medical checkup, is under military arrest pending investigation into why he failed to return to his unit at Coburg, West Germany, in February 1949.

His statements were reported by a U.S. spokesman, who said, "He seems a little hazy about how many prisoners he has been in." Verdine said he recollected being in six Soviet prisons in East Germany, two in Moscow, two repatriation camps and Vorkuta.

At Vorkuta he hauled lumber, mined coal and cut timber. Major construction projects at the camp, he said, involved building a railroad and a power plant to "split atoms."

Verdine ate a steak dinner last night and described it as the "best meal I've had in six years." He said his meals at Vorkuta consisted of "lots of boiled cabbage, herring, black bread, boiled oats and barley."

Verdine said he had not heard of any Americans who may be in Soviet prison camps.

Verdine



3 Groups to Share Bequest With Heir

CHEBOYGAN — Three charitable organizations, left the bulk of a \$100,000 estate by Mrs. Mark Thompson, reached a settlement yesterday with a nephew of Mrs. Thompson who sought to break his aunt's will.

Steve Haskins will get \$5,000 from the Michigan Tuberculosis Society, the American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army, under the terms of the agreement.

The three organizations were left some \$95,000 after specific bequests totaling \$2,100, and administration costs. The Tuberculosis Society will receive \$900 per cent, the Red Cross 30 per cent and the Salvation Army 20 per cent.

They agreed to pay Haskins according to their pro rated share. The specific bequests included

\$1,000 to the Methodist Church missions and \$1,000 to the Congregational Church.

One-tenth of the world's population, mostly Orientals, are betel nut chewers, a mild form of drug addiction.

Saugatuck Firm Sold

SAUGATUCK — The American Twisting Co., manufacturers of paper cord for the wood and

furniture industry since 1923, has been sold to Norman E. Phelps of Coldwater. Phelps says he plans to continue operating with the plant's present personnel.

SIMMS—Where Folks Have Saved for 21 Years

Open Tonite and Saturday Night 'til 10 P. M.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

They're "CHEAPER-BY-THE-DOZEN"

MEN'S & LADIES' Work Gloves



JERSEY GLOVES—per doz. 8-oz. Jersey Gloves. Regular 25c pair	\$2.70
WHITE CANVAS—per doz. 10-oz. White Canvas Gloves. Regular 25c pair	\$2.70
NAP OUT FLANNEL—per doz. 2-thumb work glove for twice the wear. 25c pair	\$4.00
TERRY CLOTH—per doz. Reversible terrycloth. Regular 50c pair	\$5.50
LEATHER PALMS—per doz. Leather palm with canvas back. 50c pair	\$5.50
MONKEY FUR PALMS—per doz. 14-oz. palm — 10-oz. canvas back. Regular 45c pair	\$4.00
ALL MONKEY FUR—per doz. 14-oz. all monkey fur with knit wrist. 45c pair	\$4.00
LADIES' BROWN JERSEY—per doz. 8-oz. Jersey gloves, regular 25c pair	\$2.70
LADIES' WHITE CANVAS—per doz. 8-oz. canvas gloves, regular 25c pair	\$2.50
LADIES' LEATHER PALM—per doz. leather palm with canvas back. 50c pair	\$5.50

\$1.10 Men's & Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves—per pair

Now is the time to stock up on these work gloves! Savings that won't be seen for quite a while. For FRI. and SAT. only.

Sanforized Blue Chambray WORK SHIRTS

Regular \$1.34 Value
Men's blue chambray shirts are Sanforized. 2-button three pocket, double stitched at seams. Sizes 14-17.

99c

Sizes to Fit "HUSKY BOYS"

9-Oz. Dungarees

WITH DOUBLE-KNEE

Sizes 26 to 36

Heavy 9-oz. blue denim dungarees with electronically fused double knees. A NEW PAIR FREE if knee does not outwear pants. Fully Sanforized, zip-fly.

\$2.39

Boys' Solid Color Coat Style

School Sweater

\$3.00 Value

Boys' coat style school sweaters are 40% wool. Choice of solid royal blue, red, or maroon colors. All sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.99

LADIES' WEAR

Covers Front and Back!
LADIES' 'Pop-on' Style

Cobbler Apron

Regular \$1.59 Value

97c

Sizes S-M-L—Styled as Pictured

Cobbler style apron, covers front and back. Button at neck in back, side ties, full pocket across front. Choice of light and dark prints.

Famous 2-Way Stretch
Ladies' Girdles

\$1.95 Value

97c

Choice of two styles, straight or panty. Satin panel front. White only.

Rayon Jersey
Ladies' GOWNS

\$1.79 Value

97c

Built-up shoulders, strap styles. Elastic waist and 2-4 straight styles. Assorted colors. Sizes M-L-XL.

Adjustable Waist—Side Zipper—Sanforized

Ladies' Blue Jeans

Sizes 10 to 20

Ladies' blue jeans styled as pictured. 2 pockets, front and back, side zipper in pocket. Adjustable waist, reinforced at seams. Fully Sanforized.

\$2.29

Sizes 34 to 40

Ladies' Rayon Jersey PANTIES

4 For 97c

Sizes S-M-L
Elastic waist with leg band of elastic. Assorted waives and colors. Regular 25c each.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac's Bargain Store

CANDY DEPT.

SUPER SPECIAL For FRI. & SAT.

Famous "BRACH"

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cherries

Regular 69c PER BOX

49c

Lowest price in a long time for "Brach" chocolate covered cherries. Maraschino cherries in fondant cream, covered with rich milk chocolate.

Big Buy on These FRESH

Roasted Peanuts

8-OUNCE BAG

10c

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street Main Floor

Still Plenty of 'Cold Weather' Ahead
So Be Ready to Fight Winter Colds!

DRUG DEPT. SPECIALS

Famous "Knapp-Monarch" ELECTRIC

Steam Vaporizer

Regular \$5.95 Value

\$4.95

Compact aluminum vaporizer is light-weight, rust-resistant, and easy to use. Has one-two-and three hour capacity markings. Relieves nasal congestions. Without cord.

Hankcraft Electric Vaporizer—without cord. \$3.95

Hankcraft Vaporizer & Humidifier—automatic \$6.95

KAZ Vaporizer with cord & solution. \$7.50 val. \$6.95

DeVilbiss All Metal Vaporizer—Thermostat control \$7.50

KAZ Nursery Vaporizer—colorful clown head. \$3.89

KAZ Automatic Electric Vaporizer \$1.78

VAPOR-All Electric Vaporizer \$6.50

90c Vicks Vap-O-Rub	2-Oz. Oil Eucalyptus	6-Oz. KAZ Solution	4-Oz. Tincture Benzoin
79c	39c	89c	79c

Famous 'PRAK-TI-KAL'

INFRA-RED LAMP

No Bulb to Replace!

One Year **\$2.95** Guarantee!

As pictured, no expensive bulbs to replace, infra-red unit is built in lamp. For soothing relief of aches, pains, sinus, colds, etc. (Cord is extra.)

SIMMS BROTHERS Drug Dept.

SIMMS SUPER-SAVING

strongly woven bamboo

BASKETS

93c

Has Many Uses in Every Home

Popular, easy to carry round style basket. Ideal for clothes, for yard work, fruit basket, etc. ... the all-around basket for the house. Hand woven, side handles, 18-inch diameter by 14 inches deep.



SIMMS BROTHERS
98 North Saginaw Street —2nd Floor

Only Simms Has This Folding All-Purpose Table at This LOW PRICE!



Guaranteed First Quality

30x30 Inch INDESTRUCTIBLE TOP Tilt-Top Chrome Table

Original \$29.95 Value

Chrome plated, tubular steel legs that fold to 6 1/2 inches. 30x30 inch metal banded formica top. Burn-proof, resists all stains including alcohol. Exactly as pictured.

\$14.95

HAS MANY, MANY USES IN THE HOME

• Breakfast • Porch • Workshop • Bathroom • Kitchen • Cords • Laundry • Nursery

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** Second Floor

Don't You Ever Pay More Than SIMMS LOW PRICES FOR YOUR PHOTO NEEDS

CAMERA NEEDS

Choice of INSIDE or OUTDOOR Film!
K-135 Kodak Kodachrome — FRESH DATE — 20 Exposure

35mm Color Film

Regular \$3.25 Value

\$2.59

Kodachrome color film in 35mm sizes at this price for Friday and Saturday. Limit, 6 rolls.

Kodak Movie Film

8mm Kodachrome Roll Film, Reg. \$3.75—now

\$2.99

8mm Kodachrome Mag. Reg. \$4.65—now

\$3.69

Processing Included at These Prices

Exposure Meter

Simms \$23.97

Price

Easy to read dial. It's the meter with a memory, has push button release stop. Accurate readings. A small deposit holds yours.

Coated f4.5 Lens—1 to 350 Sec.—Speeds IMPORTED 620 Size

Folding Camera

\$59.75 Value **\$25.70**

Only \$3 Holds in Layaway

Imported 'Kinas' folding camera with coated f/4.5 lens, 10 speeds, 1 second to 350 seconds. Synchronized for flash, delayed action timer. Use 620 B exposure film.

Latest Model Out! Kodak 'PONY 135'

Regular \$36.75 Value **\$23.87**

Capture all your snaps, in color with this Kodak 35mm Camera. Precision Eastman Kodak made.

Voigtlander 35mm **Vitessa** Rapid Action

Our Regular \$127 Seller

Rapid action 35mm camera has 22 coated lens. Brand new first quality. Only \$87.87 at this price.

Eastman BROWNIE 8mm Projector

Regular \$49.60

Eastman BROWNIE projector has reverse and still projection gears. Comes in its own carrying case.

New BELL & HOWELL 8mm Projector

Regular \$9.95 Value **\$6.98**

Enjoy bright movies with this 500-watt projector. Has f/1.6 lens, 400 foot capacity, lifetime guarantee, complete with case.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** CAMERAS—Main Floor

TWICE WE SOLD OUT—We Got More

3 for the Price of 1—Matched Set

Ball Point Pens

IN HANDY POCKET PROTECTOR

Exactly as Pictured

98c

Each Pen Writes Different Color Blue-Red-Green

Smooth writing pens with button-control retractable points. Complete with shirt pocket envelope, protector flap.

SIMMS BROTHERS

SUNDRIES —Main Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only

HOUSEWARE BUYS!

Cut Your Ironing Time in Half! HEAT REFLECTING FOIL SURFACE

Pad & Cover Set

Trims to Fit Any Ironing Board

Regular 98c **77c** Seller

Heat reflecting foil surface cuts ironing time in half. Trim it yourself — to fit any ironing board. Comes in re-useable plastic bag.

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** 2nd Floor

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Specials

HARDWARE DEPT.

Not "Out-Dated" ... Not "Off-Brand" ... Not 2nds But First Quality — Famous Make

FLASHLIGHT Batteries

Nationally Advertised

12 1/2c VALUE **6c**

Standard size heavy duty. 1955 dated, fit any make flashlight. None sold to dealers.

Limit just 6 to each customer while 2,000 last.

10 QUART SIZE Galvanized PAIL

Reg. 69c Value **47c**

Hot Dipped Galvanized

10-quart galvanized pail, hot-dipped for extra strength and wear. As pictured. A money saver.

'The Plumbers Friend' 5-In. Force Cup

Regular 35c Value **27c**

24-inch hardwood handle with sturdy 5-inch rubber force cup. The true plumber's friend.

ALL METAL—4 Drawers Parts Cabinet

Regular \$1.99

\$2.49 Value

For home, workshop or office. Has many uses. Three drawers have 6 compartments, one is a full drawer. Ideal for all small parts. ID labels on drawers.

Powerful Geared Drive—1/4 INCH Electric DRILLS

GUARANTEED! **\$9.88**

Why pay \$13.95 or more for this powerful 1/4-inch drill? Pistol grip handle, triple jaw chuck, locking on-off switch.

For All 1/4-Inch DRILLS

SAW ATTACHMENT

Converts your 1/4-inch drill into an electric power saw. Complete with saw blade. **\$4.88**

98 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS BROTHERS** —2nd Floor

Extend Retirement for Gen. Ridgway

WASHINGTON (U)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will not have to retire from the Army before his term as chief of staff expires in August.

Secretary of the Army Stevens announced yesterday he will retain Ridgway in active service beyond the retirement age of 60, which Ridgway will attain in March.

Ridgway became chief of staff Aug. 15, 1953. He was appointed to a two-year term, but would have had to retire 4½ months early, on his 60th birthday, had it not been for Stevens' action, approved by President Eisenhower.

Nothing was said about whether

Ridgway might be given another term as chief of staff.

Lou Costello Orders Hamburgers for Party

PALM SPRINGS, Colo., (U)—Lou Costello has hired a Palm Springs hotel to cater a hamburger dinner for a flock of guests.

Lou, who can afford filet mignon, is spreading a little sentiment along with the mustard.

The occasion is the 21st wedding anniversary party of Costello and his wife Anne. When the two were married in South Attleboro, Mass., in 1934, Lou was a \$50-a-week burlesque comic.

The couple's wedding dinner was hamburger sandwiches — with onions.

Methodist Ministers Meet at East Lansing Saturday

Dr. Robert A. McKibben, superintendent of the Department of City Work at the Methodist Board of Missions, will speak at the Urban Life Convocation for laymen and ministers of the Detroit and Michigan Conferences, Saturday, Jan. 22 at Michigan State College at 6:45 a.m.

For 25 years Dr. McKibben headed the All Nations Foundation, Methodist Church and Community Center in an underprivileged section of Los Angeles, Calif.

Special work among racial and language groups, organization of new congregations and service in areas of economic need are among the types of mission work

in which the Department of City Work is engaged.

As chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Children and Youth in California, Dr. McKibben has been prominent in the fight against juvenile delinquency. He developed the program at All Nations which includes clinic, boys' club, community center, camp and the Church of All Nations.

Mexicans, Orientals, Negroes and "Anglos" serve as ministers, doctors, maintenance workers, case workers, administrators and office personnel at All Nations.

The son of a Methodist minister, Dr. McKibben is a graduate

of the University of Southern California. He received his theology degree from Boston University and was awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Southern California.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00-9:45 a.m.—Registration at Fairchild Hall
9:45 a.m.—Worship, Dr. Thomas Pryor (Fairchild); Statement of Purpose, Dr. Gordon Phillips; The Church in the Urban Community, Dr. Robert A. McKibben.
10:30-12:30 p.m.—Workshops (5) at Berkeley Hall
12:45-1:45 p.m.—Luncheon at Union Dr. William Helrigel Ch.; Address, Robert Scott
2:15-3:30 p.m.—Plenary Session at Fairchild Ch. Dr. Thomas Pryor
3:30-4:00 p.m.—Closing address, Bishop Marshall R. Reed

Subjects to be discussed at the workshops are: Denominational Strategy, Building, Remodeling and Financing of Church Buildings, Organization and Operation of City Missionary Societies and Methodist Unions, The District Church Location Committee and the Discipline and Social and Racial Problems of the Urban Church.

Dry Milk Again on Sale

WASHINGTON (U)—The Agriculture Department today reopened its stocks of surplus nonfat dry milk for sale as livestock and poultry feed at 11.5 to 12.5 cents a pound.

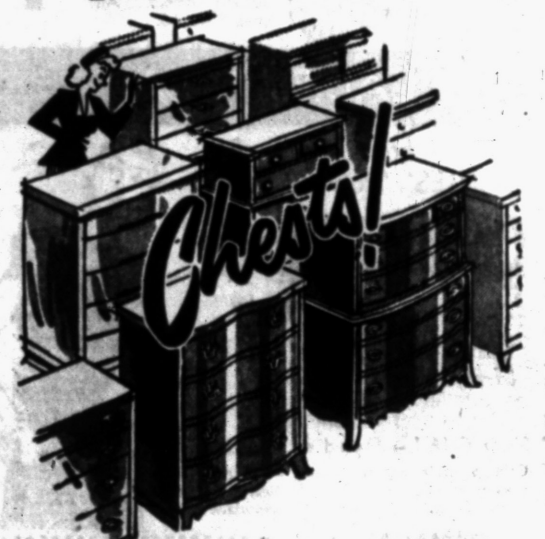
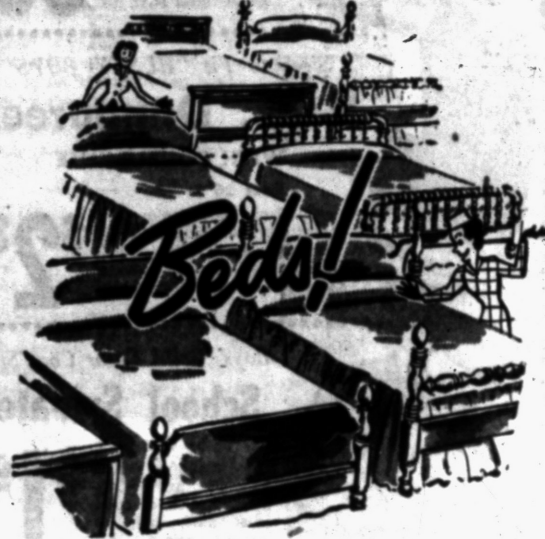
SAVE IN OUR STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE SALE
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
PEOPLES
8 N. Saginaw St.
Easy Terms!

STEWART-GLENN COMPANY.....QUALITY FURNITURE SINCE 1917

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Odd-Piece Clearance of Bedroom Furniture

ODD CHESTS

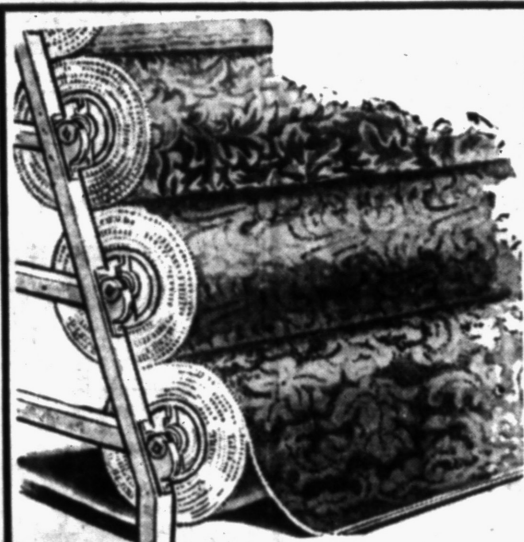


ODD BEDS NIGHT STANDS

SAVE
1/2
and More!

Quality pieces left over from our finest bedroom suite groups. A large group greatly reduced for quick clearance.

PROVINCIAL — MODERN — CONTEMPORARY
ALL FINISHES — SEE THEM IN OUR DISPLAY WINDOW!



BROADLOOM CARPET

9' and 12' Widths
Close Out Patterns

\$ 8.95 12' Rose Carved Leaf . . . \$ 7.95
\$ 7.95 12' Cinnamon Tex. Leaf . . \$ 6.95
\$10.95 12' 18th Century Pattern \$ 8.45
\$ 8.95 12' Brown, Green, Beige . . \$ 7.45
\$12.95 9' Green Twist \$11.50
\$10.95 9' Rose Twist \$ 8.45

DISCONTINUED STYLES

SAMPSON DELUXE CARD TABLES
\$13.95 Table \$10.95 \$8.95 Chair \$6.75

DINING ROOM PIECES — BEDDING

WAS	NOW	
199.50	3-Pc. Rattan Sectional—Choice of Colors	179.95
49.50	Pine Cocktail Table	29.95
249.50	Apartment Simmons Hide-a-Bed—(Discontinued cover)	219.50
89.50	Solid Maple Bunk Bed	69.95
99.50	Wrought Iron Bunk Bed—Complete with innerspring mattress	89.50
99.50	Sofa Bed—Choice of green or gold	69.50
119.00	4/6 Hotel Built Box Springs and Mattress	75.76
119.50	Simmons Sofa Bed—(Discontinued pattern)	99.50
69.50	Maple Platform Rockers—(Inner-spring seat and back)	49.50
129.50	Maple Sofa Bed	109.50
22.95	Pine or Maple Bedroom Chairs or Rockers	16.95
435.00	Solid Maple Dropleaf Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs	379.50
189.50	Modern Mahogany Dropleaf Table and 4 Chairs	159.50
384.00	Modern Dropleaf Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs—(Nu-tone finish)	339.50
99.50	Solid Birch Dropleaf Extension Table	79.50
13.95	Chairs to Match Above	11.95
299.50	Lined Oak Extension Table, Buffet and 4 Chairs	239.50
99.50	Lined Oak Extension Table	69.50
89.50	Mahogany Buffet—48"	69.50
69.50	Mahogany Dropleaf Table	59.50
19.95	Mahogany Side Chairs	13.95
79.95	Maple Dining Dropleaf Table	64.50

Many Other Items Reduced Not Listed



no doubt about it..
you'll find your best
table buy here...

NOW!

LARGE GROUP
MODERN or TRADITIONAL
TABLES—ALL STYLES, FINISHES
MANY CUT 1/2 OR MORE!

LIVING ROOM PIECES—BEDROOM SUITES

WAS	NOW	
269.50	2-Pc. Suite — By Kroehler in long wearing frieze cover in Modern style	209.00
389.50	2-Pc. Grand Rapids Living Room Suite—Foam rubber cushions, beautifully styled	289.50
299.50	Valentine-Seaver Sofa—Contemporary style	249.50
369.50	2-Pc. Sectional — Valentine-Seaver — Low arm, Modern styling	339.50
299.50	2-Pc. Sectional — By Kroehler	249.50
359.50	2-Pc. Sectional — Custom-built construction	279.50
279.50	2-Pc. Suite—By Kroehler—Large size—Excellent cover	249.50
199.50	Custom-built Sofa — Nylon cover	149.50
124.50	Large Size Chair and Ottoman — Mohair frieze — Chair size ottoman	99.50
139.50	Modern Lounge Chair—Foam rubber cushion—Tweed cover	99.50
79.50	Lounge Chair — Kroehler built	69.50
69.50	Platform Rocker — Modern style	59.50
99.50	Swivel Rocker — Kroehler built, nylon cover	84.50
79.50	Modern Style Occasional Chair	64.50
74.50	Occasional Chair — Excellent styling	59.50
359.50	Double Dresser, Chest, Bed and Nite Stand—Provincial styling, parchment finish	299.50
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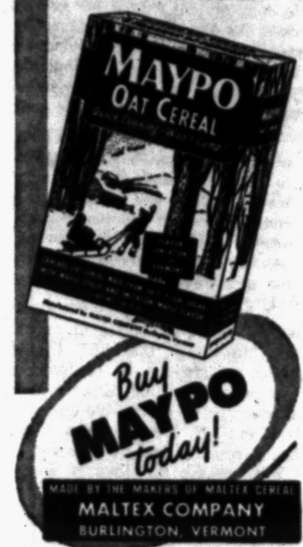
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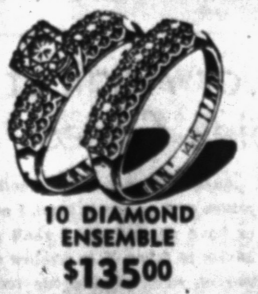
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FE 4-1889

Blame Old Daniel Boone for Thousands of Hunters

By MARGARET LATROBE

And the hunter home from the hill—with a stubby beard, aching biceps and eyes reddened by the strain of sighting bird or beast and avoiding wounding another red-capped huntsman. Also, if lucky,

20 Gls May Be in Soviet Camps

Army Tells of 12 Who Vanished From Berlin, One 5 Years Ago

BERLIN (U.S. officials speculated today that perhaps a score of American soldiers and Navy fliers still may be trapped in Soviet slave labor camps.

The Army disclosed that 12 American soldiers have been missing from Berlin for a considerable length of time, one for more than five years. The Army said it has no information on their whereabouts, but officials said some or all may be in the Kremlin's arctic camps, lost among hundreds of thousands of men and women of all nationalities.

Eight airmen from a Navy Privateer shot down in the Baltic in 1950 also may be in the camps. John H. Noble, of Detroit, who was released two weeks ago after nine years in captivity, said he had heard eight men of the crew of 10 had been rescued by the Soviets and were being held.

The return yesterday of Pvt. William A. Verdine, of Starks, La., from six years of captivity cleared up only three cases the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been prodding the Kremlin about in recent months. Pvt. William T. Marchuk, of Norristown, Pa., was released with Noble and is now in the guardhouse here facing possible court-martial.

Verdine was promptly hospitalized on his release. Army doctors said he would need treatment before he could be interrogated. He is under arrest pending an inquiry into his absence from his unit in West Germany since Feb. 3, 1949.

The list of missing soldiers includes one absent since midsummer of 1949. He is Pvt. William J. Peterson, of Beaufort, N.C.

Atom-Powered Sub Gets First Dive Test

GROTON, Conn. (U.S. nuclear submarine Nautilus slipped down into the heaving Atlantic Ocean yesterday in the first atomic-powered submarine dive in history.

She went down at 1:39 p.m. and remained submerged for an hour, under the direction of Lt. William H. Layman, of San Diego, Calif., ship's diving officer. The Navy gave no further details.

The dive was made in rough sea and high winds south of Montauk Point, Long Island, after extensive surface tests.

The Navy said the Nautilus was scheduled to make further dives today—first anniversary of her launching and christening by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a General Dynamics Corp. boat yard here.

Ike Signs Bill to Plug Drug Law Loopholes

WASHINGTON (U.S. President Eisenhower has signed a bill tightening the narcotics enforcement laws and plugging a loophole inadvertently opened by the 1954 tax revision bill.

The 1954 law struck from the statutes most of the penalties for tax violations in narcotics traffic. These penalties had been used mainly to halt illegal drug traffic. The new law restores mandatory penalties for violating the tax sections.

he gets home with about seven ounces of edible game.

The hunter, unless a chap of great stamina, is also home with the gripe after a few days' shooting.

The pleasures of duck hunting, moose hunting, deer hunting and other Daniel Boone-ish endeavors, have been carefully explained to me over the years. With the temperature just getting a good bite on an icicle, what greater sport than rising at 2 a.m. of a wintry morn, loading up the car with heavy artillery, hip boots and first aid kits.

It has been glowingly described that wading through freezing waters toward a blind—which is a makeshift shelter of weeds and mud—gives a person exhilarating communion with nature not to be found elsewhere. Particularly just before dawn, when nothing breaks the frozen silence except rain and the honking of a flock of innocent and attractive little geese who never did anybody any harm.

Pinging ducks from the comfort of this unheated refuge is, of course, for those hearties who have already won their letters at the more rugged sport of stalking deer. And I do mean stalk—through miles of woods and bramble suitable only for wild animals and getting lost in.

Weighted down with fur-lined parkas, mukluks, and a pint of high octane lacquer with which to subdue the memory of a

game of tennis in summer's sun, our hunting party fans out into the timber. Their eyes search yonder thicket which rustles suspiciously.

Voicks! Is this the quarry—the 10-point buck? Nope. Only another sportsman about to demonstrate that the Marine Corps knew its business when it awarded him the sharp-shooting medal.

At least our hunters frequently fetch home memories of the game. How did that lucky so-and-so fill an inside straight, d'you reckon? And memories of the hunt abound—hunting for the biscuit mix somebody's wife was supposed to have packed, hunting the penicillin lozenges, the salt cellar or the tent stakes.

But sometimes, along with frost-bitten toes, they do bring home the half-pound of dark meat duck which, to be arrived at, must be extricated from 18 or 20 feathered creatures. Creatures which, like I said, were flying down south toward a Florida vacation. Farewell, sweet St. Petersburg.

"Heat up the foot bath, dear. You want me to catch pneumonia?" Daniel Boone sure started something, he couldn't finish, if you ask me. But at least he was hunting for food, not for fun.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953

Restraint Needed

In his comments on DAG HAMMARSKJOLD's Peiping mission, President EISENHOWER has set the country a fine example of needed restraint.

The President said the country naturally would be disappointed that our 11 fliers and other U. N. personnel were not released immediately. But he said the world peace body would continue to have U. S. support in its effort to bring an end to what he called a clear violation of the Korean truce.

Declaring that the fundamental thing is the safe return of our fliers, Mr. EISENHOWER added that our support of U. N. must continue "so long as those efforts hold out any promise of success."

Ambassador HENRY CABOT LODGE, our chief delegate to U. N., expressed a measure of optimism over the ultimate fate of our fliers. He voiced this optimism though release was not mentioned in the Secretary General's statement. First to consult the Secretary General on his return, Ambassador LODGE said he was "confident that progress had been made and that our fliers will be freed."

HAMMARSKJOLD himself called his mission to the Red Chinese capital a successful first step. At his news conference he said:

"I feel that my talks with Mr. CHOU EN-LAI were definitely useful. . . . We hope to be able to continue our contacts. The door that has been opened can be kept open, given restraint on all sides."

Thus the need of the hour is the kind of co-operation that will insure the restraint displayed by the President and urged by the Secretary General and Secretary Dulles. We feel that no responsible member of our Government should withhold that co-operation, knowing that to do so might peril the lives of those imprisoned fliers.

On the Sunny Side

In view of the fact that so much of the world's news is unpleasant, the magazine *Changing Times* rightly believes it well to look on the sunny side of things once in a while.

Among the heartwarming facts it marshals is one showing there are 162,922,000 Americans who are not members of the Communist Party. Also 27,011,460 couples will stay more or less happily married during the year. On the average there are 63,868,000 people working regularly in this country.

Another cheering fact is that last year our scheduled airlines safely carried passengers 18,902,134,841 miles in the U. S. and its possessions. Railroads safely carried their passengers 31,674,931,200 miles in 1952.

This year some 162,717,890 persons will not die of cancer, nor will 162,380,580 succumb to heart attacks. Less vital but still important 629,000,000 acres of forest land won't be destroyed by careless smokers and picnickers.

Of the 18,977,472 little boys who are under the age of 10, only six or seven will have to go through the terrible ordeal of being President of the United States.

Oh, yes, there is lots of good news in the world. Unfortunately, bad news has a way of getting the biggest headlines.

That's because of the natural human interest in bad news. People do not run to gaze at a home that is not burning. But many will go a mile or more to watch the same home burn.

The weather is probably never as bad as it could be if it tried harder.

New Hope for Refugees

Appointment of EDWARD CORSI as special assistant to Secretary DULLES on refugee and migration problems revives hope of speeding the inflow of refugees under the 1953 act.

When the 83rd Congress enacted this legislation it provided for the admission of 209,000 refugees by December 31, 1956. Unfortunately, however, things haven't worked out that way.

To date only 15,000 visas have been issued and few of these represent actual admissions to this country. One of the reasons for this is the restrictive effect of the McCarran Act. Another is an entanglement of bureaucratic red tape.

Mr. CORSI, who will report directly to Secretary DULLES, has a reputation for getting things done. His experience includes service as U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and head of New York City's home relief bureau. He also has been industrial commissioner of New York State and chairman of that State's committee on the refugee act of 1953.

It is to be hoped that our State Department's good judgment in hiring so experienced an official will pay off in a greatly increased number of refugee arrivals.

"A PEANUT will provide enough energy for an hour's thinking," says a physician. Although it may take very little energy to think, it does take a heck of a lot of will power.

ANOTHER type of "driving under the influence" that causes some wrecks is driving under the influence of a back-seat driver.

The Man About Town Has No Hankering

Pontiac Man Hits Rumors of Being Lansing Bound

Celebrity: A person very much in the public eye—or his hair.

In spite of the rumors that come out of Lansing, Detroit or other Michigan political breeding grounds,

Clark J. Adams tells me there is no state political bee buzzing in his bonnet. He has been through the mill in our state's capital in various capacities—and did a mighty fine job.

Of the same political complexion as our present Governor, they have served together, and Clark is without doubt as close to Soapy as any other man. Williams does not hesitate to say that he would like to see him back in some state position. But, quoting Clark's own words, "I have no intention, desire, hope or expectation of accepting anything that can be offered me from there." He is an Oakland County product, likes his home associations, has resumed his own business in Pontiac, and is happy to again be able to spend his time here.

Warning Pontiac people not to be frightened Saturday at one o'clock when the new civil defense air raid siren is to be given its first test is

City Manager Walter K. (Bill) Willman, who also says that it probably also will make most of the city's dogs start howling.

Now chairman of the Oakland County Democrat committee,

Charles Richardson tells me that the party now has active organizations in most of the 25 townships in the county, and will have more local tickets in the field in the future than it has had in the past.

I like that sign on a tray of free match books in a Pontiac place of business:

"For Our Matchless Friends."

Fishing through the ice on Cass Lake,

Randall Findlayson caught a bullfrog that was over a foot long and weighed one-half pound.

"This winter has been so mild that a pair of woodchucks on my farm have not gone into hibernation," phones

Morris Spyster who lives near Rochester. He says he sees them most every day.

Verbal Orchids to—

Charles F. Durrant of 128 Oneida Road; eighty-third birthday.

J. Guy Newton of 406 West Troquois Road; eighty-first birthday.

Mrs. Gertrude VanCamp of 197 North Perry St.; ninetyeth birthday.

Miss Annie O'Riley of 2511 Auburn Ave.; eighty-seventh birthday.

William Foote of 6637 Cooley Lake Road; eighty-eighth birthday.

John W. Thane of Rochester; eighty-third birthday.



"Here—Help Yourself!"

Voice of the People

Marilyn Wagner Suggests Pontiac Build a Girls' Club Similar to the Boys' Club

Letters will be condensed when necessary because of lack of space. Full name, address and telephone number of the writer must accompany letters but these will not be published if the writer so requests unless the letter is critical in its nature.

I was over at the Boys' Club of Pontiac for a meeting with my brother. They have a gym with a trampoline, a workshop, a newspaper and many other things like a hobby shop and places where they make pictures.

I would like to know if you

could find someone to build a girls' club. I don't have much to do on weekdays after school and Saturdays and I think the other girls would like something to do also.

I would like to know if you agree. I would be very happy if we could have a club and so would the other girls.

Marilyn Wagner 147 Coleman Street

Mrs. George Wyman Quotes Fluorine Authority

In answer to Mr. Keeling's article that fluorine is a poison, may I quote excerpts from an article by E. Harrison Nickman, M. D., F. A. A. P., entitled "Medical Aspects of Fluoridation of Public Water Supplies."

"The opponents of fluoridation say that fluorine is a deadly poison. This is unquestionably true when used in a concentrated form. It may, however, come as a shock to you to learn that most of the chem-

icals of which our bodies are composed will cause death if the normal proportion is appreciably altered. The oxygen in our lungs, the nitrogen of our organs, and the potassium in our blood are but a few that may be mentioned.

"Many poisons are used in everyday life without fear. All of you know of preparations which are sold over the druggist's counter by the ton such as aspirin, pily nose drops, agents for reducing weight, belladonna for making the eyes sparkle, boric acid and vitamins A and D, all used in medicine are dangerous when used in more than minute quantities.

"Fluorine is poisonous as the above are poisonous, in excessive amounts. In small quantities it is just as essential to the normal growth of bones, teeth and other tissue as are oxygen, nitrogen and potassium."

Mrs. George Wyman 109 Ottawa Drive

Looking Back

15 Years Ago RUSSIANS RENEW Finland bombing.

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30 Years Ago HIGH COURT denies writ of habeas corpus to labor leader, Thomas J. Mooney.

SUBSIDIES TO CLEAR slums urged by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Form Study Club in Applied Psychology for More Fun Than Bridge or Canasta

"An investment in knowledge," said Benjamin Franklin, "always pays the best dividends. So why don't you organize a study club in applied psychology, as explained below? It can be more fun than bridge parties and far more helpful.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Case N-329: Maude D., aged 31, is a live wire housewife.

"Dr. Crane, I belong to a club of about 50 women in our community," she began.

"We are mostly married and with children. About half of our members have had some college training.

"So we are interested in suggestions for programs. We meet once per month. We have studied the Great Books Course and now would like something else. What would you recommend?"

If you wish to combine a lot of fun with a most profitable venture, then organize a "study club in applied psychology."

Since psychology counts at least 50 per cent toward your success in almost all businesses or professions, and since it is the ally of every successful wife and mother, there is nothing that will pay richer dividends.

Hundreds of groups, both of men and women, have organized such clubs. In fact, I have written a "Study Club" booklet which

contains 10 topics for you to employ.

If you wish to omit some of them, that is your option, but if your group wishes to have 10 meet-

ings per year, you can discuss the following practical topics:

(1) How to Improve Your Personality.
 (2) How to Rear Children.
 (3) Voice analysis and Public Relations Psychology.
 (4) Psychology of Advertising and Selling.
 (5) Personal strategy and Mental Testing.
 (6) Sex and Marriage Problems.
 (7) Constructive Hobbies for All Ages.
 (8) How to Prevent Nervous Breakdowns.
 (9) How to Improve Your Memory.
 (10) How to Use Better Psychology in School and Church.

Don't those topics sound interesting and practical? Some may not appear to be as close to a housewife's problems as others, and I refer to such titles as No. 4 and No. 5.

But you can get the sales or advertising manager of some local business or personnel director of a local factory to give you a fascinating talk on those topics.

For there is a great deal of material therein of vital interest to all housewives.

Many of the booklets and Marriage Charts offered via this column likewise help serve as handy homework assignments and practical social experiments.

For instance, you can have your entire group launch upon the "Compliment Club," wherein they

could find someone to build a girls' club. I don't have much to do on weekdays after school and Saturdays and I think the other girls would like something to do also.

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David Lawrence Says:

U. S. Plans No Changes in Far Eastern Policies

WASHINGTON — When President Eisenhower indicated that he would be glad to have the United Nations exercise its good offices so as to bring about a cease fire between the Communist government and the Nationalist government in China, there was opened up a field for discussion of a possible solution of the whole Far Eastern problem. Actually no change in American policy is in prospect.

On its face the cease fire plan could lead to U. N. jurisdiction and the recognition of two separate entities — the Nationalist and the Communist. This has sometimes been referred to as the "Two China" formula.

In Britain the idea is favored because of a belief that Formosa would then be accepted as a separate republic while Red China would come into the United Nations as the original China mentioned in the United Nations charter.

Such a scheme would necessitate an acceptance by Red China of the

idea of losing Formosa, now regarded as an integral part of China. The Nationalists, too, have never given up hope of trying to go back and win the mainland.

All in all, it is, of course, in line with precedent for the President to suggest that "good offices" be used by the United Nations because any situation that endangers the peace of the world is logically within U. N. jurisdiction for investigation and for possible settlement.

But, while neither Red China nor the Nationalists would agree to any such proposal, it is likely that America will gain in the court of public opinion considerable credit for manifesting publicly a desire to end the fighting in a troublesome area.

Up to now the Communist propaganda has endeavored to create the impression that the United States is anxious to instigate a war in the Far East. Eisenhower's announcement of his readiness to let the U. N. bring about a cease fire is proof of just the opposite.

Incidentally, the idea is something of a challenge to Chou En-lai, the Red Chinese foreign minister. At Geneva last spring he scorned the United Nations and refused to listen to any proposal whereby the United Nations machinery would be employed to settle the Korean unification problem. Will he now accept jurisdiction of the U. N. to solve what has hitherto been regarded by Red China as an internal problem?

If he did, he would naturally have no further justification from his own viewpoint for prolonging the stalemate in Korea. Efforts even in recent weeks to persuade the Red Chinese to agree to a United Nations commission to supervise a settlement in Korea have been unavailing.

The Formosa dilemma, especially the fighting around the islands off the coast of China, does not involve only the support of the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek by the United States. This is a mistake which Europeans make in appraising American policy.

The truth is that, as long as American troops are in Korea and cannot be withdrawn, it is of the highest importance strategically to keep the Nationalist Army on Formosa in a strong position. This army poses a threat to the mainland and causes the Red Chinese government to maintain at least 1,000,000 soldiers nearby.

If by any scheme Formosa were lost, all those Red troops now in that area would be free to move to North Korea and launch an attack on the South Korean Army.

Thus, the U. S. strategy in the Far East is to maintain the present check against Communist aggression as long as possible. Some of the islands near the coast of China are not important from a defense standpoint and probably will be evacuated by the Nationalists.

But any attempt by Red China to attack Formosa will be met with force by the U. S. 6th Fleet.

The Communist Chinese do not have the amphibious equipment to land in Formosa or to hold the positions there so long as the American Navy, with its air power, encircles the island.

The President and Secretary Dulles have agreed on a line of policy which requires the defense of Formosa. But military men will have to decide as each contingency arises whether any other islands nearby will have to be defended in order to safeguard the approaches to the big island. The Department of State, meanwhile, wants to see the mutual defense treaty with the Nationalist government promptly ratified by the Senate. There is no justification for any belief that the administration's Far Eastern policy has undergone any change.

(Copyright 1953)

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And Saul was yet the more afraid of David; and Saul became David's enemy continually.—I Samuel 18:29.

A man's enemies have no power to harm him, if he is true to himself and loyal to God.—John 8: Gough.

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER (International News Service)

When Ike goes after the state of the union he milks the cow from both sides, twists its tail and uses its horn for a hat-rack.

We nodded with everything he said about the world, the future and the postposable. There was one item which we would like to be filled in on.

When Ike said, "I am going to ask for an increase in pay for the members of Congress," was it right for Congress to applaud?

We are in favor of more take-home loot for our legislators. That's for positively. All we want to know is the looks of the thing. Was it ethical to shout "hear, hear" like parliament? Or "when when" like tammany?

We thought it would have been much nicer if the congressmen hadn't been so premature like a bird dog pointing an egg.

There was no reason for them to tear up the seats and hang from the chandelier by their toes. After all Ike's lecture wasn't illustrated.

Congress can vote itself an increase in emoluments. It isn't likely Morse of Oregon will remain independent.

It will be as constitutional as eggs for breakfast. Article One, Section Six, states in no uncertain italics, "they shall receive compensation for their services to be ascertained by law."

A proviso that is as elastic as a well-made Welsh rabbit.

Indicating Congress is well ensconced in its parentheses when it votes itself larger pockets. All we are trying to locate is whether it should have cheered Ike's speech at that accumulative point.

We concede Congress didn't go all out like an ant-eater's tongue. It didn't stamp its feet, throw its tupees in the air or do card tricks.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

What makes the sky so blue today? . . . Why is the sun so bright? . . . It is because last evening, dear . . . You kissed my lips good night . . . You held me in your loving arms . . . You promised me the moon . . . You said it could not be right now . . . But it would be real soon . . . I do not doubt the words you said . . . I know you are sincere . . . And that is why my eyes behold . . . The sky so bright and clear . . . I will be patient as the spring . . . That only time can grow . . . And all the while I wait for you . . . My heart will love you so . . . But, darling, whether later on . . . Or whether it be soon . . . I only long to hold your heart . . . I do not want the moon.

(Copyright 1953)

Dr. Brady Won't Advise for or Against Pasteur Treatment for Rabies Cases

By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

I tell you once more I do not know whether rabies occurs in man. But, if it does occur in man, it is so very rare that, as Drs. Denison and Dowling, of Birmingham, Alabama, concluded from their unparalleled experience as director of laboratories and health officer respectively, for many years in the "rabies capital of North America,"

"Rabies is primarily a veterinary problem. Regardless of its prevalence among dogs it will probably never cause sufficient morbidity or mortality among human beings in this region to allow its classification a public health problem of importance.

2. If rabies were as easily contracted by man as is commonly supposed, it would in Alabama become one of the leading causes of death. Instead, it continues to be a very rare disease.

3. In this region there appears to be little relation between mortality from rabies and the administration of antirabies vaccine.

4. Aside from an actual bite or scratch, circumstances of exposure rarely warrant vaccine treatment.

5. When considering the advisability of treatment, exposures other than an actual bite, the possibilities of vaccine paralysis or other serious complications should be considered.

6. The problem

Miracle Drug Caution Urged

3 Chicago Doctors Tell
of 'Increasing Gravity'
in Using Antibiotics

CHICAGO (INS)—Three Chicago doctors today warned of the "dangers" of using antibiotics—the wondrous miracle drugs which have made such inroads in disease in the last decade.

"They outlined the 'other side' of the miracle drug coin, describing the problems of 'increasing gravity' brought on by the use of antibiotics in treating disease.

Drs. Harry Dowling, Mark Lepper and George Jackson, writing in the current journal of the American Medical Association, said the "growth of antibiotic resistance micro-organisms" following the administration of certain wonder drugs was "among the most important defects" of such treatment.

Or, in plain words—some disease-causing organisms originally stopped or destroyed by the drugs have been replaced by stronger and more virulent strains.

The doctors said: "This problem can be combated only for a while by discovering new antibiotics; sooner or later there will be an end to this."

The doctors urged that the medical profession use no antibiotics at all or only very small doses "in some cases."

They added: "While we don't subscribe to the school of thought that pictures a day in the not too distant future when mankind will be overrun by a plague of antibiotic-resistant organisms, nevertheless certain developments give us cause for thought."

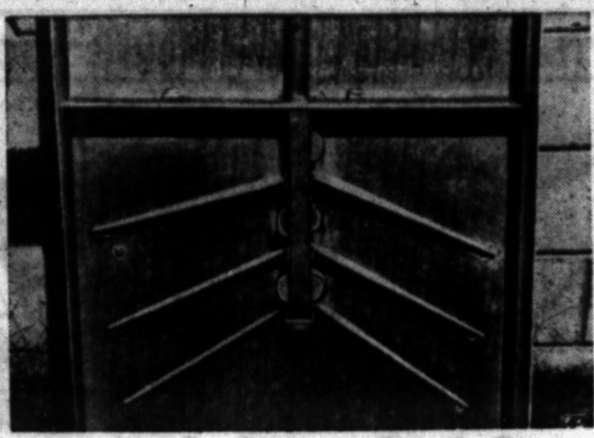
The doctors then cited figures showing the rise in death and disease incidence for certain infections following a period in which antibiotics administration had cut the toll.

They concluded: "The only alternative, and certainly the reasonable solution, is to pay increasing attention . . . to the patient and his protective mechanisms."

The report is expected to rekindle a heated controversy which has been simmering for some time.

Proponents of the "big five" in antibiotics—streptomycin, aureomycin, terramycin, chloromycin and the "father" of them all, penicillin—certainly will point to the record of the miracle drugs in combatting lobar pneumonia, tuberculosis, mastoid infections, gonorrhea, syphilis, bacterial meningitis and a host of other infections.

And others will point to the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" aspect of antibiotics and argue the value of "calculated risks" in treating disease.



RESERVOIR SAVER—Here is the model of a proposed desilting device which was tested at Oklahoma A&M. Engineers said it worked as a model and hope it would work full-scale. Water flows against the baffles (bottom to top in the picture). Silt is washed into central pipe and carried below dam.

Amateur Engineer Invents Desilter for Reservoirs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A retired veterinarian thinks he has the answer to the problem of silt filling up the huge reservoirs built all over the country in recent years.

Dr. George N. Russel offers a desilter which he estimates would be worth millions in prolonging the life of the multiple-purpose projects.

He proposes to trap the silt at the head of the lake, divert it through a conduit on the lake floor and empty the mud below the dam.

Dr. Russel says his desilter will not only prolong the life of a reservoir, almost indefinitely—but has two bonus features:

1. Curbing upstream deposits which fill the river channel and cause lowland flooding.
2. Dumping diverted silt below the dam to fill in the erosion channel often dug by water rushing from hydroelectric power turbines.

And the amateur engineer has the backing of reputable professionals and solid laboratory success for his claims.

John H. Dawson, associate professor of civil engineering at Oklahoma A&M College, said the model which he tested recently caught 98 per cent of the sand and 96 per cent of the silt.

The metal traps were 12 inches by 46 1/4 inches in the experimental model. There were settling basins to catch suspended material which was washed through a concrete pipe downstream.

Stream conditions were duplicated as nearly as possible. The professor said various kinds of sand and silt were placed on the inlet pan and washed into the desilter under different rates of flow.

The result, he said in a formal report, was complete substantiation of Dr. Russel's theory.

Love—Or Else— Is New Theme of Red Movies

MUNICH (INS)—Love—with a Communist embrace—is coming back in "triumph" in the plots of Russian and Red Romanian films. The movies are clinched with two kinds of happy endings:

Either the conspirator or saboteur against the state reforms in the arms of his loved one—or is killed.

A former civil servant, recently repatriated from Communist-run Romania, says of the re-entrance of romance into Red plots:

"It is always a Communist kind of love. When the heroine discovers that the man she loves is an enemy of the people, she either exterminates or reforms him."

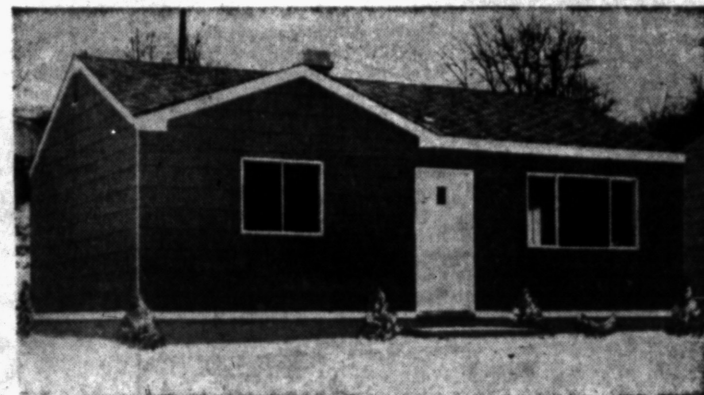
He added: "The plot of the films has always to do with some enemy of the people whose machinations in the field, factory or laboratory endanger the people's safety. The inevitable 'happy end' of the Communist film is the annihilation of the conspirator or saboteur."

The repatriate told Radio Free Europe that Western films were banned completely from Romania until the death of Stalin.

"But the thirst of the public for Western films is proved on the rare occasions when such a film is presented in one of Bucharest's 40 cinema houses," he reported.

Most Western films are presented only to the Communist intelligentsia because party leaders believe the "ideological level" of the general public is not high enough to realize the films' "distinguishing capitalism."

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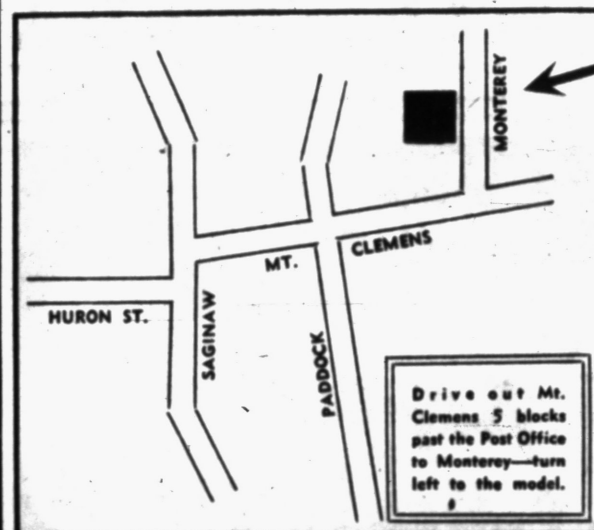
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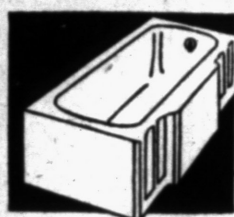
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Bob Considine Says:

Seems Nationalist China Being Washed Down Drain

NEW YORK (INS) — Don't look now but isn't Nationalist China going down the drain? Or, to put it more bluntly, aren't we permitting it to be flushed out of sight?

The administration seems plainly to be veering toward the British point of view in the Far East. That view can be summed up as follows:

The Communists control the Chinese mainland and its almost incredible population — about one fourth of the people of the world. There is no immediate sign that the Reds can be overthrown. They command all the guns, police forces, armed services, factories, food, communications, propaganda, etc.

So, the British reason, it is foolhardy not to shrug and accept these facts. They believe we're naive to carry on the recognition of an island people (Formosa) with a population less than New York City's and steadfastly ignore the mainland with its population of more than 500,000,000.

Diplomatic recognition, the British maintain, has nothing to do with approval of the political system in vogue or in power. They point out that we recognize and do business with a constitutional monarchy, Great Britain, with a fountainhead of communism, Russia, and with dictatorships in the Latin world. So why not Red China, they ask.

The Chinese Reds have begun their conquest of the lesser vertebrates that lead to the main spinal bone that is Formosa. The fall of the first little island "is not important to the defense of Formosa," in the Washington view. Trial balloons are put out, sounding public opinion on another British plan — diplomatic recognition of both Red China and Chiang Kai-shek's China, which, of course, would menace Nationalist China's veto power on U. N.'s Security Council.

Our friends in Nationalist China grieve, or are angry. And there must be a deep unhappiness in certain quarters in Washington, too, where it has been our policy to keep Chiang and his island forces alive and a continuing threat to the Red war lord across the strait.

But opposed to that humane reaction are many bleak facts, all of them calculated to shape policy.

For example, there has been a change in the political climate in Japan recently. That nation, which we have been supporting since 1945, is suffering starkly from overpopulation, lack of food, and of markets for its manufactured products. China — the mainland China — is its chief hope, as it was before the war. To save Japan, Washington economists argue, we must permit it to trade with the enemy that killed our troops in Korea and still holds some of them, Red China.

West Germany, another nation struggling back into being with our aid, has ready markets in Red China for its exports. Can West Germany afford to rearm, in the defense of Western Europe if we will not permit it to trade with a customer we loathe?

The representative of Nationalist China who left the State Department the other day after a meeting was described as "red of face and indignant." I suspect that somewhere in that building sat a saddened man who might have been described as red-faced and sorely perplexed by his role in the increasingly complex game of international chess.

Dan Parker, the pen man not the king-sized and brilliant sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror, has come up with a liquid graphite pencil which can draw an erasable line three miles long (if that's what you want to do with it), never needs sharpening, and never varies in line width. Parker is so keen on it that he has dis-

continued the lead pencil the family has been making for half a century and says he'll never make another.

He'll storm an immense market, built up over 300 years of lead pencil-making. Standard pencils account for more than 90 per cent of all writing tools sold, or about 1,500,000,000 a year.

The story of the pencil is fascinating. A billion people use pencils daily, yet they are younger than the discovery of the new world. In 1564 in Cumberland, England, a high wind blew over a heavy oak. The scarred earth revealed a slab of black mineral which was actually the dome of a huge deposit of pure graphite.

Cumberland shepherds used it to brand their sheep. George II declared it felonious to export it, for it could shape cannon balls. Napoleon ordered Nicholas J. Conte, to find something as good. He mixed clay with impure French graphite . . . and found the material with which my editor is about to trim this column.

Heart Disease Less for People Under 44

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the American Heart Assn. says the risk of dying of heart disease has declined sharply for persons under 44 years of age. It has remained stationary for women over 44, but has increased for males above that age.

Dr. E. Cowles Andrus of Boston told a luncheon meeting that medical advances in the last 30 years have reduced the heart death risk of persons under 25 by 70 per cent. Between 25 and 44, the rate for both sexes has dropped 35 per cent, men between 45 and 54 has risen 24 per cent and for males between 55 and 64 by 13 per cent.

More Active Army, Fewer Men Is Goal

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens says a proportionately more active smaller army can be maintained if an adequate reserve is organized, trained, equipped and ready to fight.

Stevens, in a speech yesterday before the National Security Industrial Assn., said regrouping and reforms will make 62 per cent of our soldiers available for combat duty by June.

Stevens urged national acceptance of the reserve training program submitted by President Eisenhower to Congress. He said the success of such a program will have "a profound effect on the size of our regular Army in the future."

The forthcoming 62 per cent combat ratio, he said, compares with 43 per cent at the end of World War II, and 53 per cent in mid-1953.

Actress 'Learned Much' in 50-Day Jail Term

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I learned so much about life" in jail, said blonde actress Lynne Baggett upon her release yesterday.

The 27-year-old actress had served 50 days for hit-run driving in the death of a 9-year-old boy last July 7. She was acquitted of a manslaughter charge.

In jail she spent much time mopping floors, waiting on tables and washing dishes. Now she wants to return to the movies. "If anyone will take me."

Plead Guilty to Rustling

WHITE CLOUD (AP)—Arthur Carrier, 40, and Charles Powles, 30, both of Grant, and Oren Markham, 35, of Cedar Springs, have pleaded guilty of cattle rustling in Newaygo County. Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley set Feb. 8 for sentencing. Deputies said the three admitted shooting a cow owned by Lloyd Arends of Bridgeton Township, butchering it and dividing it.

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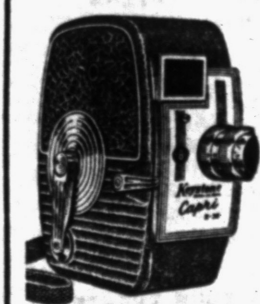
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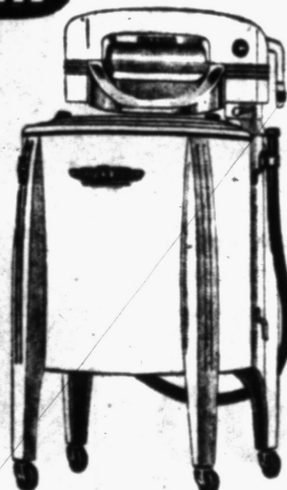
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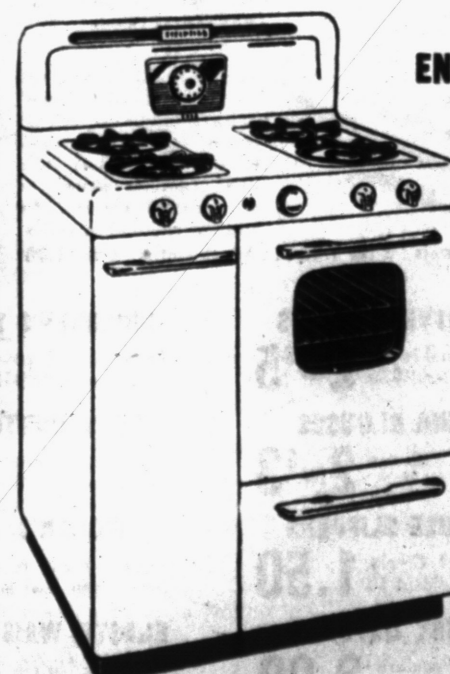
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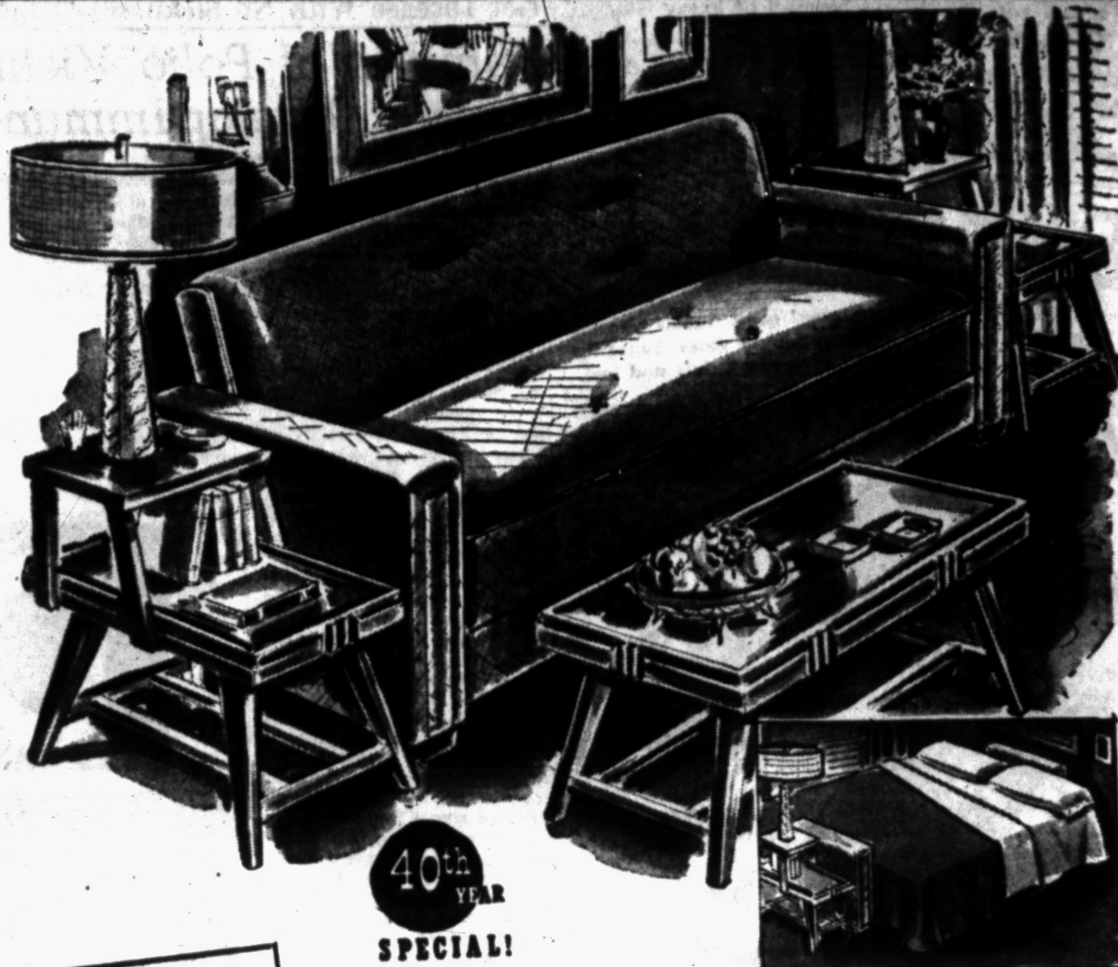
Hoover Special

Rebuilt and guaranteed by the Hoover factory. Strong suction and revolving brush..... **\$19⁹⁵**



Gas Range

4 burner apartment size gas range. Large oven and broiler..... **\$59⁹⁵**



40th
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SPECIAL!

6-Pc. Sofa Bed Group

Only **\$89⁹⁵**

ONLY \$9 DOWN

Extraordinary! You say — and it's true! This wonderfully handsome, completely practical group — priced so invitingly. Changes from smart sitting room to comfortable bedroom in minutes. Buy now — save! Large selection!

**Large Selection—
Ample Free Parking!**

INCLUDES:

- Trimly styled sofa bed with decorative tapestry cover. Opens easily to form comfortable bed.
- Two step tables firmly fashioned of hardwood with smart oak finish. Make ideal end tables.
- Oak-finished coffee table matches step tables.
- Two modern table lamps with decorator bases.

**CONVENIENT
CREDIT TERMS**



In the Exciting New Korina Finish

THIS LOW PRICE INCLUDES THE
FULL SIZE PANEL BED, CHEST AND
DOUBLE DRESSER WITH MIRROR

You'll admire the tasteful lines of this sparkling new suite... the hand-rubbed blond finish and the top quality construction features. All case pieces have center-guided, boxed-in drawers and full dustproofing. This value stimulates your pocketbook as well as your eye, for just look at the low price that puts this suite in your home.



Easy
Credit Terms

Double Dresser
Chest
and Bed

\$99⁹⁵

Only \$10 Down

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COMPLETE SELECTION OF FINE BEDROOM VALUES

**40
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OF
SERVICE**

THOMAS
Economy
FURNITURE CO.
361 South Saginaw Street

20-inch 3-Horse-Power
CHAIN SAW
Reg. \$249 Only \$179
LEE'S SALES & SERVICE
921 Mt. Clemens FE 3-9830

Named at Imlay City
IMLAY CITY — Howard M. Churchill was named today by Secretary of State James M. Hare as the new branch manager to take charge of the Secretary of State's Fee Office at Imlay City.

Get Disease With No Sickness

Families of Polio Victims Usually Develop Immunity

NEW YORK (AP)—When one person in a family gets polio, nearly everyone else in that family has the same virus infection with no sickness, a new study indicates.

And that is a good thing for them. It means they get immunity—apparently permanently—against that type of polio virus.

They could still be susceptible to another of the three known types which can cause paralytic polio in humans.

This finding was described today to a polio conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, by scientists of Tulane University, New Orleans. They are Doctors John P. Fox, Henry M. Gelfand, Pravin N. Bhatt, Dorothy LeBlanc and Donald P. Conwell.

They made blood and other tests of families in which one member came down with diagnosed polio.

(Of those who do get diagnosed polio, half recover completely, another 30 per cent are left with only minor handicaps. All become immune to the type of virus which attacked them.)

In 26 of 31 households studied, the Tulane team found that when one person had polio, "nearly every other previously nonimmune household associate also was infected." This was shown by finding protective antibodies in their blood against that virus type.

Polio even invades babies without causing any obvious illness, they also found.

Few babies got the virus before age 9 months. The apparent reason is that newborn infants inherit antibodies which their mothers al-

ready had in their own blood. These inherited antibodies begin to disappear at about age 6 months, and the babies then are susceptible to polio infections.

Lists Cancer Signs

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Dr. Charles C. Harrold, a New York cancer specialist, alerted dentists from southwestern Michigan Thursday to watch for early symptoms of mouth cancer in patients. Dr. Harrold was guest speaker at the annual Cancer Education Day meeting of the Calhoun County Cancer Society.

Korean Chief of Staff Not Allowed to Resign

SEOUL (AP)—Gen. Chung Il Kwon, South Korean army chief of staff, submitted his resignation because an ROK major threatened American Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor with a loaded revolver, but President Syngman Rhee refused to accept it, an army source said today. That is a custom in the Orient. The major, Kim Ki Ok, 34, was found insane by a board of ROK and U.S. Army specialists.

Driver Leaps to Safety From 100 M.P.H. Truck

FRANKLIN, Pa. (AP)—Truck driver Dale Fickes, 27, of Warren, Ohio, leaped from a runaway rig traveling nearly 100 m.p.h. yesterday and lived to tell about it. Fickes said the brakes failed as

he started down a long, dead-end hill and the speedometer hit 100 at one time.

Moments before the truck went off a 50-foot embankment into a creek, Fickes leaped onto the snow-covered road, slid 50 feet and suffered only a minor cut and a sprained wrist.

Cited for Citizenship

TRAVERSE CITY — The Traverse City Chamber of Commerce Thursday proclaimed Gerald Olson, operator of a food chain and a fuel business here, as the city's outstanding citizen of the year. The citation noted his efforts in promotion of Northwestern Michigan College, Munson Hospital building program and his contributions to 4-H Club work of the area.

Teacher Pay Boosted

JACKSON (AP)—The Jackson Board of Education Thursday approved a \$200-a-year pay increase

in the salaries of starting teachers in the public school system. The increase brings starting rates to \$3,600 a year.

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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Look for the name Keepsake in the ring and the words "Genuine Registered Perfect Gem" on the tag. You can't buy a finer diamond ring.

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A. JULIET
Wedding Ring 175.00

\$450.00
B. PIERCE
Wedding Ring 150.00

\$350.00
C. REFLECTION
Wedding Ring 125.00

\$250.00
D. VISTA
Also \$100 to 2475
Wedding Ring 12.50

\$100.00
E. VANESSA
Wedding Ring 42.50
*Man's Diamond Ring
Available at \$75 to 250 to match all engagement rings.

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FAIRLOVE
Wedding Ring 50.00



\$200.00
CAMERON
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Wedding Ring 12.50



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Reg. \$169 **SOFA and CHAIR** \$97³³
• Heavy Tweed. • All Colors

Reg. \$179 **2-Pc. Living Room** \$98⁶⁵
• Decorator Green

Reg. \$189 **SOFA and CHAIR** \$118⁴⁵
• Wool Frieze • Green

Reg. \$209 **2-Pc. Living Room** \$121²⁵
• Modern • Lawson

Reg. \$249 **SOFA and CHAIR** \$143⁷⁸
• New Lawson NOW

Reg. \$279 **2-Pc. SUITE** \$168³³
• Chinese Red NOW

Reg. \$299 **SOFA and CHAIR** \$171⁴¹
• Foam • Nylon

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Reg. \$159 **Vanity-Chest-Bed** \$96²⁵
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Reg. \$209 **D. DRESSER-CHEST-BOOKCASE BED** \$124⁸⁵
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• Silver Fox • Streamlined Our PRICE

Reg. \$319 **D. DRESSER-CHEST BOOKCASE** \$179⁴⁶
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Reg. \$349 **TRIPLE DRESSER-CHEST-BED** \$208⁸¹
• Massive • Lined Oak Our PRICE

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Refrigerator—Automatic Washer & Televisions

Reg. \$119 **WRINGER WASHER** OUR PRICE \$74⁷⁶

Reg. \$299.95 **ABC GAS DRYER** OUR PRICE \$165¹⁰

Reg. \$89.95 NOW **Gas Stove** \$58⁶⁸

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WHIRLPOOL WASHERS DRYERS

Reg. \$269 **WASHER** \$175 Reg. \$219.95 **DRYER** \$150

Westinghouse Thermastat Reg. \$39.50 **DEEP FRYER** \$11⁸⁸

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Reg. \$49.50 **CARVING SET** NOW \$9⁵³

CAMFIELD

Reg. \$24.95 **TOASTER** NOW \$16¹³

KITCHEN CLOCK

Reg. \$5.95 **CLOCK** NOW \$3⁸¹

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Spotlights Focus on Busy Seniors

Clubs Elect Officers; Sports and Final Exams Occupy Many Students

Exams coming up soon and regular social and scholastic events coming up promise a busy week for students at all three high schools, with seniors taking the spotlight.

St. Frederick

Broad, happy smiles lined the faces of the girls' basketball team this week as they sent the Michaelites home with a 17-12 defeat Sunday, thus retaining their perfect record. This Sunday the Lambs travel to Ferndale to take on St. James.

"I know mine will turn out horrid. He caught me with my eyes shut and my mouth open," were some of the remarks made by seniors shortly after pictures were snapped on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Later in the week seniors were kept busy ordering graduation cards and invitations for that long-awaited day in June.

Semester exams which are coming shortly have the student body deeply buried in books of every nature, as they try to refresh their memories and reawaken the gray matter that has been slumbering these last few weeks.

Let's play fireman seems to be the idea in the minds of freshman science students this week as many of them reported for school carrying miniature extinguishers under their arms.

They are studying the acids and chemicals contained in the extinguishers.

Dramatics are taking the spotlight this week. Students are busy practicing for an operatic-style show to be held on April 15th. Choral members are trying their vocal cords on songs from "Student Prince" and other selections to be used in their Spring Festival to be held on April 25th.

Need a design for a new dress, the wall paper in your house, the rug on your floor or upholstery on your furniture, no need to look in the yellow pages.

Merely take a look at the various designs displayed on the third floor bulletin board. Geometry students have been busy applying their skill for turning circles, rectangles and other geometric figures into designs this week, and have come up with some very different ideas along the line of color and decoration.

Pontiac High

Exams and graduating seniors headline PHS news this week, with underclassmen completing the last regular school day Monday and starting final exams Tuesday and Wednesday.

They will return Friday to get their report cards marked. Seniors said goodbye to PHS Friday, but displayed caps and gowns this week after receiving them Wednesday.

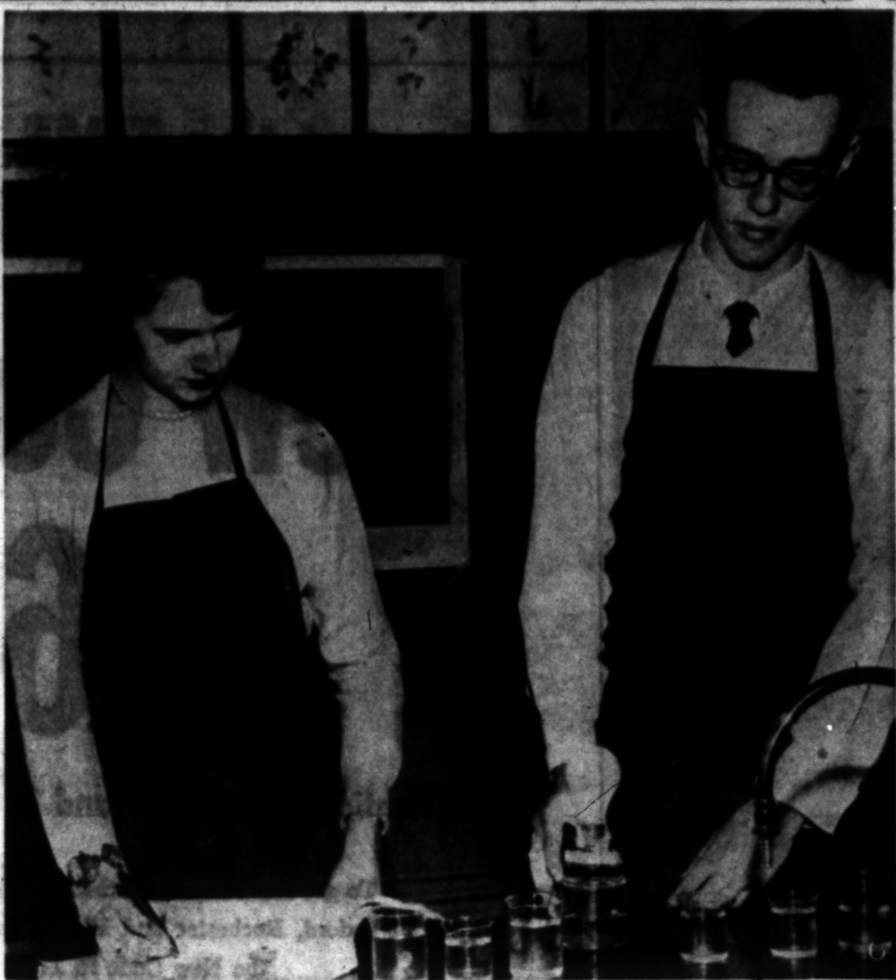
Underclassmen received rings and pins Wednesday, too.

A number of clubs elected officers recently. Y-Teens chose Bernice McLean for president with Kay Chinloski assisting her as vice president. Marcia Thomas is the new secretary and Carolyn Hawn is treasurer. Marie Meyer and Ann Coombe are the sergeants-at-arms.

Y-Teen members are having a "penny parade" in celebration of the YWCA's centennial.

Theatricals named Jim North their president, Leah Mae McNutt vice president and Marlene Crocker secretary. Bob Crandall will be the new treasurer with Dick Ramadell acting as social chairman.

Seniors honored as guests of honor at the Projectionists Club party at the YWCA were Bob Dunn, John Morean, Ron McPherson, Gary Eason and Jim



CHEMISTS — Determining whether acids, bases and salts are electrolytes or non-electrolytes are two of St. Frederick High School chemistry students. They are Sharon Wolf of 350 E. Wilson Ave. and Larry Decker of 267 Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Southern Officers for the coming semester are Dick Gavette, president, Bob Erb vice president and secretary-treasurer, Marth Macnasser.

Officers for Future Nurses Club elected Elizabeth Davis president and Kathy Armstrong vice president. Recording secretary is Lois Bartles, corresponding secretary Carolyn Leacher and Marci Thomas is the new secretary. Norma Bloodworth is historian.

St. Michael

Michaelites this week began reviewing for mid-term exams. Marty Keller says he's been learning to thumb through a history manual with one hand and dribble a basketball with the other.

Senior girls found there is much more to homemaking than washing dishes and sweeping floors, as they took the Betty Crocker test for Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Announcement of results is anxiously awaited by the girls, and why not? Prizes range from a lapel pin to a college scholarship.

Future Nurses Club listed several new members this week, and they also elected officers. They are Peggy Nye, president; Ann Roettger, vice president and Pat Lane, secretary.

Announcement of final selection of parts for the senior play, "The Curious Savage," has been made. Those included will be Gwen Herdell, Joan Dark, Mary Carol Trudell, Honor Duros, Marty Keller, Jim Flanagan, Bill Zwack, Perry Paquette, Dorothy Burch, Pat Kucera, Bud Schwartz, Bob McInnis and Marcee Hill.

Others are Marlene Cook, Stan Hask, Dave Birchmeyer, Peggy Nye, Marjorie Allen, Janet Fenlon, Judy Ohngren, Andy Andersen and Ed Sutherland. Practice for the event takes place four times a week and the performance is already beginning to take shape.

St. Mike's girls' basketball team meets two teams this weekend. They play Clarkson and St. Marys of Mount Clemens.

It was announced to seniors this week that pictures for the play book will be taken Sunday and Monday.

The entire high school enjoyed a movie on Maryknoll Mission in Africa, narrated by Perry Como.

Robert Coffin, Poet, Dies in Maine at 62

WESTBROOK, Maine (U)—Robert P. Tristram Coffin, 62, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet whose works depicted his native Maine's folklore, died unexpectedly last night. The poet was stricken as he was about to address a Portland College Club audience.

Coffin won a Pulitzer Prize in 1935 for "Strange Holiness," a collection of poems on Maine. He was composer of many other works, including "Yoke of Thunder," and "Kennebec, the Cradle of Americans"—first of a

series of books about American rivers. He was an English professor at Bowdoin College and traveled extensively as a lecturer.

Vandals to Aid Projects
DIXON, Ill. (U)—Two high school boys charged with damaging 20 cars after a basketball game Friday night were ordered by Judge Grover Gehant to devote half a day each week during the summer vacation to community projects which the sheriff will assign them. The boys, Norman Thayer, 16, and Dennis Gorman, 15, broke radio antennas and mirrors on the cars, and pushed one into a nearby lagoon.

Manacled Sam Attends Funeral

Taken to Cemetery for 2nd Time This Month, Sees Dad Buried

CLEVELAND (U)—On a snow-dotted knoll in a West Side cemetery, Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, 64, was buried yesterday next to his wife. His son Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard watched the rites handcuffed to a deputy, as he was 11 days ago at the burial of his mother, who killed herself.

The elder osteopath succumbed Tuesday night to a respiratory ailment he suffered some weeks before his 31-year-old son was found guilty of bludgeoning his pregnant wife to death last July 4 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Chief of staff at the Bay View Osteopathic Hospital he founded, the father of three osteopaths had been in critical condition since Jan. 7, when Ethel Sheppard, also 64, shot herself in the head after leaving a note saying, "I can't manage any longer without Dad."

Only some 30 friends and relatives, about 20 newsmen and a handful of spectators observed the private rites. Attired in a navy blue suit and

black knit tie—which he wore during much of his 10-week trial—the convicted osteopath stood bareheaded and dry-eyed as he watched his father's casket lowered into the earth.

Patting his brothers, Dr. Richard N. and Dr. Stephen, Sheppard shook hands with each of the 30 persons invited to the services. He kissed his weeping sisters-in-law.

A county car sped him back to his cell in county jail, where a court has said he may stay pending a ruling on his appeal.

Senate Judiciary Unit Bars 1-Man Hearings

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has barred one-man hearings for the taking of sworn testimony by its investigating units, except on a two-thirds vote of the members.

This action, taken at a closed-door meeting yesterday and not announced, came to light today through interviews with several members of the committee.

Sees Red About Pink

SHELTON, Wash. (U)—Principal George Hermes has ordered teenagers in this lumber town to wear no more pink clothes to school. He has banned any garb "which detracts from school work."

SAVE UP TO 1/2

SKIRTS - BLOUSES SWEATERS

2⁸⁸

Big group of higher priced styles. Come, save as never before.

1.99 Ladies' Blouses \$1.00
1.99 Scarves, Gloves \$1.00
1.00 Nylon Hose 2 for \$1

NYLON SLIPS

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Yes, actual 2.99 values. Beautiful lace trimmed.

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4.99 Brushed Rayon Pjs \$2.88

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Group of Regular 16.99

Choose from Campus, nylon and gabardine styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

3.99 Sport Shirts 2 for \$5
Genuine Levi's ... \$3.45

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Special purchase of 29.99 girls' all wool fleece and check coats, 7 to 14, and coat sets, 3 to 6x.

19.99 Girls' Storm Coats ... \$13
39.99 Teen Fleece Coats ... \$25
24.99 Girls' Coat Sets ... \$16

Boys' and Girls' SNO-SUITS

6⁸⁸

Boys' and girls' 3-piece warm insulated snow suits. Reg. 12.99. Sizes 4 to 8.

12.99 1-piece Snow Suit ... 6.88
3.99 Nylon Cotton Dresses 1.99

Boys' and Girls' CAMPUS COATS

6⁹⁹

Warm, all wool quilt lined jackets. Royal and black. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 8.99.

1.49 Flannel Shirts ... \$1.00
1.99 Double Knee Jeans ... \$1.49

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SAVE UP TO 1/2

WINTER COATS

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Regular to 39.99

Reduced from group of 39.99 wool fleeces, tweeds and novelties. Come, save.

To 49.99 Coats ... \$29
To 69.99 Coats ... \$39
To 99.00 Coats ... \$49

CASUAL COATS

\$29

Reduced from group of 59.99. Fine quality, all wool. Some with fur trims.

FURRED COATS

\$49

Reduced from group of \$79. Beautiful fur trims on fine wool coats.

To \$89 Fur Trims ... \$59
To \$99 Fur Trims ... \$69
To \$169 Fur Trims ... \$89

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Group of \$149 soft, silky processed dyed lambs. Grey and brown.

\$299 Squirrel Belly Coat \$179
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\$399 Northern Muskrat ... \$199

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Reg. \$14.95 Now \$11.95	Now Only \$4.95	Reg. \$6.50 Now \$5.50	Reg. \$5.95 Now \$4.95

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Musical Alarm CLOCK Wakes You to Music
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Now \$6.95

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'A-MEWSING'—Princess Mickey, above, may look the cat's meow, but she's voicing displeasure in her lacy attire. Owned by Evelyn Adams of New York, the blue short-hair Persian and Maltese feline has been the best-dressed cat in the Atlantic City Show for the past nine years, and was all decked out for show's opening at Hotel Piccadilly.

Urban League Leaders Explain Work of Group

Three representatives of the Pontiac Urban League Guild met with the Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Gaches, 60 Moreland Ave.

Mrs. Harry Riggs, president of the guild; Mrs. Charles Williams, past president, and Mrs. William E. Essery told of the history and purpose of the National Urban

League. They also explained the work of the local league. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

About 90 per cent of all airplane accidents are caused by human errors.

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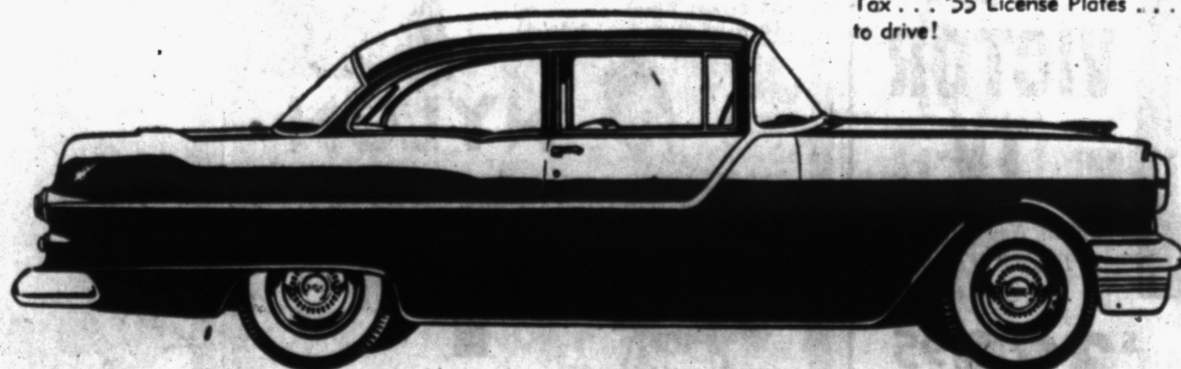
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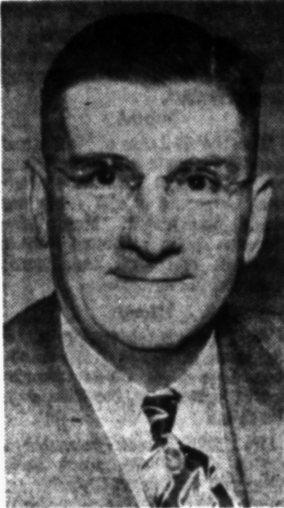
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Knights, Sisters Install Officers

100 Guests Attend Joint
Ceremonies This Week
at Pythias Hall

Fannie E. Thompkins Temple No. 41, Pythian Sisters, and Pontiac Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, held joint installation of 1955 officers at the Knights of Pythias Hall, Tuesday, in the presence of 100 guests.

Past Chief Mrs. A. J. Roy, installing officer, was assisted by past chiefs Mrs. Wilbur Morey and Mrs. Louis Karna.

Officers installed for Pythian Sisters were: Mrs. Harold Mock, past chief; Mrs. Wallace Morgan, most excellent chief; Mrs. Hugh Endries, excellent senior chief; Mrs. Clarence Smith, excellent junior chief; Mrs. Isaac Myers, manager; Mrs. Louis Grimm, secretary; Mrs. Bern Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Randall, protector; Mrs. Donald Eakle, guard; Mrs. John Foote, pianist.

Past Chief Zola Philippe presented each officer with a corsage, and past chief pens and certificates were awarded to Mrs. Don Eakle, Mrs. Randall Wilson and Mrs. Harold Mock.

New officers of Pontiac Lodge 19 were installed by Past Grand Chancellor Edmund Unger, Acting Grand Prelate Gordon Mc-

Kenzie and Acting Grand Master at Arms Fred J. Stevens, all of Oxford Lodge No. 108.

Newly installed officers of Pontiac Lodge 19 are: A. J. Roy, Sr., chancellor commander; Don Eakle, vice chancellor; Randall Wilson, prelate; Louis Grimm, master of work; Andrew D. McEvoy, secretary; Charles Rosegart, financial secretary; Carl Ainge, treasurer; and A. J. Roy Jr., master-at-arms. A past chancellors jewel was presented to Sherman Randall, retiring chancellor commander.

Following installation, entertain-

ment was supplied by Miss Annie Marie Roehke and dance pupils from the Conservatory of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Gerald Kirkby headed the refreshment committee.

Like Will Like This Beef

DENVER 20 — Denver real estate official Arthur Rydstrom announced yesterday his firm has bought CAM Double Zato 911, grand champion steer of the National Western Stock Show here, and will send along a choice cut to President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

New St. James Ferry Named 'Emerald Isle'

ST. JAMES, Beaver Island (UP) — The new luxury ferry which will provide service from here to Charlevoix will be known as the "Emerald Isle," it was announced today.

Henry C. Allen of Ann Arbor, president of the newly-formed Beaver Island Boat Co., said the name was picked by four of the company's directors so that the

company building the \$80,000 boat can put the name on while it is under construction.

The 72-foot-boat, which will replace the condemned North Shore, will be built by the Christy Corp., Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Allen said the keel for the boat will be laid next Monday.

Allen said the name was chosen because of Beaver Island's large Irish population.

Greatest seasonal snowfall on record in the U.S. was 84 inches, recorded at Tamarack, California, during the winter of 1906-07.

Forests Earn \$515,000

LANSING (UP) — Michigan forests earned \$515,000 for the people of the state through the sale of wood products in 1954, the Department of Conservation announced today.

Elderly Woman Killed

BERRIEN SPRINGS 20 — Bessie Smith, 72, of Berrien Springs was injured fatally Thursday night when hit by a car while crossing U.S. 31 near her home about eight miles north of Niles.

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, see MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
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Lewis' Sale Policy

Lewis' offer their large stock of quality nationally known home furnishings at "Honest to Goodness" savings. All are displayed with original tags "honestly" reduced. Only by comparison can you see the better values offered during this great sale.

SECTIONALS . . . SOFAS . . . CHAIRS

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
495.00 Large Pullman Built Crescent Sofa and matching chair covered with forest green, quality frieze.	\$449.00
239.50 Kroehler Bumper End 2-Pc. Sectional. Covered in 100% Nylon texture in black and white or lime. Roomy and comfortable.	\$219.50
269.50 Nylon and Foam Rubber Sectional, smart "Capri" styled 2-pc. sectional in long wearing Nylon with foam rubber cushions	\$239.50
469.50 2-Pc. Custom Built Sectional with matching plastic-top wedge table, covered with black and white heavy tweed, foam rubber.	\$399.50
299.50 International Davenport and covered with lime green nylon, foam rubber cushions	\$269.50
69.95 Custom-Built Modern Armless Chair, foam rubber and spring construction, tweed tex. cover.	\$39.50
49.95 3-In-One Rocker with matching ottoman in green boltaflex. One only	\$39.95

DINETTE FURNITURE

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
59.50 Five-Pc. Dinette in natural oak, extension table with extra leaf, four upholstered seat chairs	\$47.88
99.50 Lined Oak Plastic-Top Table, extension type with extra leaf, four matching chairs	\$78.88
274.50 Oakmaster Sahara Sable Drop Leaf Table, 1 arm and 3 side chairs	\$137.25
190.00 Modern Dinette in green lacquer with white plastic top on buffet and extension table, 4 matching chairs	\$169.00
335.00 Large 18th Century Drexel Oval Extension Table, 6 solid mahogany chairs (two arm and four side)	\$199.50
197.00 French Provincial Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs in fruitwood. Grand Rapids quality	\$169.00
119.00 Large Size Extension Table with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs with foam rubber seats	\$99.00
149.50 Large Chrome 7-Pc. Set with 36x48x60" table with wide chrome apron and 6 matching chairs	\$119.50

BEDROOM SUITES . . . ODD PIECES

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
164.50 Johnson-Corper large double dresser and matching panel bed in lined oak	\$139.50
229.50 Mengel large double dresser, panel bed and matching night stand in cinnamon, mahogany	\$189.50
279.50 Kroehler climatized constructed bed, chest and double dresser in lined oak	\$249.50
299.50 Kent-Coffey bed, chest & double dresser in vicuna mahogany. Fine construction	\$249.50
269.50 Jamestown made, modern suite in two-tone cherry. Bookcase bed and double dresser	\$239.00
379.50 Basic-Witz sandstone mahogany with serpentine front, double dresser, bed and chest	\$329.50
39.95 Maple finished bunk beds. Make into two twin beds with guard rail and ladder	\$28.88
99.50 2 Only. High Quality Odd Chests, large size, lined oak	\$79.50

Occasional Living Room Pieces

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
29.00 Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, (with accessories)	\$14.50
18.95 Mahogany Gossip Bench, upholstered seat	\$14.88
109.50 Modern Blond Birch and Wrought Iron Desk	\$79.50
99.50 Fine-Quality Jamestown Mahogany Desk, (fl. sample)	\$69.50
27.95 Lined Oak End Table with drawer	\$14.95
32.50 Famous Make Lane End Table	\$16.95
39.95 Lined Oak Lane End Table	\$19.95
29.95 Wrought Iron and Formica End Table	\$16.95

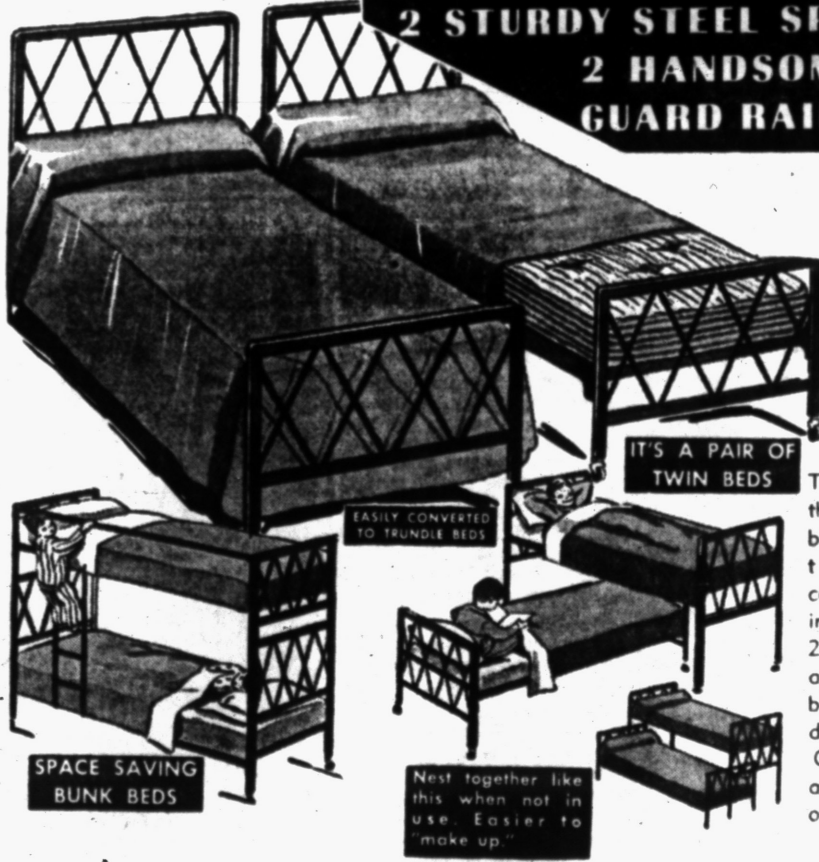
SMALL APPLIANCES

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
29.95 Toastmaster Waffle Maker and Tray	\$19.95
22.95 G-E Waffle Maker & Sandwich Grill	\$14.95
39.95 Waring Blendor	\$26.95
54.90 Dormeyer Mixer & Deep Fryer, both for	\$39.95
17.95 Westinghouse Sandwich Grill	\$12.95
29.95 Dulane Fryrite and Utility Tray	\$24.66

SAVE
\$10⁹⁵

8 pc. **TRIO-BED** outfit
complete with

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
2 STURDY STEEL SPRINGS
2 HANDSOME BEDS
GUARD RAIL, LADDER



\$79

\$8 Down
\$1.50 Weekly

IT'S A PAIR OF TWIN BEDS
This new amazing bed that makes into 2 twin beds, a bunk bed or a trundle bed that comes complete with 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail and ladder. You can buy the entire group during Lewis' January Clearance at the amazing low price of only \$79.

MISCELLANEOUS PIECES

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
7.95 Arvin Ironing Board. All metal construction	\$6.88
18.95 All Steel Linen and Hamper Cabinet for kitchen, bathroom	\$12.88
16.95 Unfinished Bookcase Headboard for full-size bed	\$10.88
13.95 Unfinished Bookcase Headboard for twin-size bed	\$10.88
11.95 32-Inch Two-Section Unfinished Bookcase. 24" high	\$4.95
17.95 Plastic-Top Utility Tables with silver drawer and 2 shelves	\$12.88
29.95 15-Piece Aluminum Waterless Cooker Sets	\$16.95
49.95 34-Pc. Complete Home Workshop	\$39.95
32.50 42-Pc. Cannon Towel and Sheet Ensemble	\$28.88

RANGES . . . APPLIANCES

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
258.00 Leonard Electric Range	\$219.50 with old range
309.95 Leonard Electric Range	\$269.95 with old range
179.95 Universal Gas Range	\$129.95
274.50 Bendix Ironer	\$179.50
229.50 Bendix Economat Washer, fl. sam.	\$99.50
383.35 Leonard 13' Deep Freezer	\$249.00

MATTRESSES . . . SLEEP SOFAS

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
49.50 One Lot of Innerspring Mattresses, twin or full size	\$38.88
79.50 Simmons Health Mattress, for those who need extra firm support, full size only	\$58.88
77.00 One Only. Studio Bed in green tweed with bedding compartment	\$59.95
179.00 Apartment Size Sleep Sofa with innerspring mattress	\$139.88
219.50 Full Size Sleep Sofa with innerspring mattress and durable mohair frieze cover	\$179.00

PARK FREE . . . REAR OF STORE



62-70 SOUTH SAGINAW ST.

CARPETING . . . RUGS

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1.29 16"x28" Oval Braided Rugs	88c
7.95 12' Width High-Pile Cotton Carpeting, choice of gray or green, sq. yd.	\$5.88
9.95 12' Width, Twist and Cut Pile, self-tone in green only, sq. yd.	\$7.88
11.95 12' Width, Heaviest Weight Axminster, green tone-on-tone sq. yard	\$8.88
115.00 7'9"x12' Beige Self-Tone Remnant	\$57.50
154.75 8'x12' Beige Twist Remn't	\$77.38
34.00 6'x6'3" Wine Axm'ter, (unbound)	\$17.00
147.00 8'9"x15' Lees Chendelle Loop in green remnant	\$89.50

**50% OFF
SALE!**

Place Mats
Ash Trays
Mirrors
Card Table
Covers
Placques
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Sets
Bread Boxes
Tea Pots
Flower Pots
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Pictures
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MANY OTHERS

Barnes

HARDWARE

742 W. Huron
PLENTY OF EASY
PARKING

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac Plans Eighth Birthday Celebration

For Observance

Highland Manor Will Be Setting

Soroptimist Club of Pontiac will celebrate its eighth birthday Monday.



**MODERNIZED
School of Beauty**
Call today for detailed
information. No age
limit!

For Future Security
Phone FE 4-1854

Call Miss Wilson Today
for information

**PONTIAC
BEAUTY COLLEGE**
16½ E. Huron, Behind
Krepps' 2nd Floor



WISE MEN

Meet for Lunch at
Conveniently
Located Downtown

WALDRON
Hotel Coffee Shop
34 E. Pike St.

**Year-End
CLEARANCE**
1/3 OFF on GIFTS

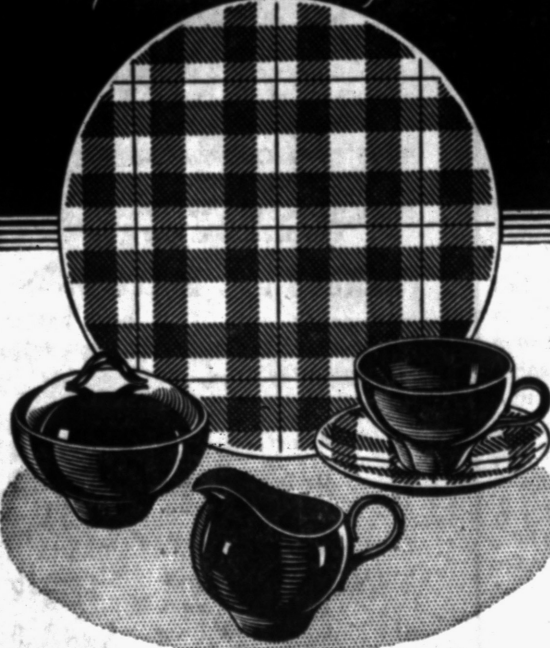
50% Off on Proper Mills and
Sels. Also White Ceramics.

**MARKOOD
OLD RED BARN**
Located on M-24 (Lapeer Rd.)
Between Lake Orion & Oxford

AMERICAN influences dominate in hair trends.
A new high temple line, strictly feminine back with
soft waves and a Flattering Plateau top.

RANDALL'S HARPER METHOD SHOP
88 Wayne Street Phone FE 2-1434

HIGHLAND PLAID
By Homer Laughlin



**Pick a Pretty Plaid
... for Spring!**

What's more cheery than a pretty plaid. And
make it Homer Laughlin plaid that's authentic
as the Scottish heather. In four lovely colors,
green, black, chartreuse and yellow. It's a real
Scotch-price, too!

16 Piece Set

\$4.95

DIXIE POTTERY

5281 Dixie Hwy. (Near Waterford) OR 3-1894

For Your Convenience Open Daily, Sun. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

pamphlets and kindred materials
relating to the many aspects of
gerontology.

The American Federation has
given six \$3,000 fellowships to se-
lected outstanding women for ad-
vanced study in an unusual field.

On the international basis, Sor-
optimists have contributed \$25,000
to the Women's Medical College in
Philadelphia in honor of the 100th
anniversary of the college. This is the only medical
college for women on the North
American Continent.

The local Soroptimist Club has
several money-making projects to
support its service work. An an-
nual card party is the year's top
project.

Association Will Gather

Senior Girls' Ensemble of Pon-
tiac High School will entertain
members of the Pontiac Symphony
Association Monday.

Mrs. Collis Scott will be hostess
for the meeting at her home on
Franklin boulevard. Mrs. Kenneth
Turner Jr. will explain the next
concert which will be held Feb. 9,
and Mrs. J. C. Walker is in charge
of hospitality.

A coffee hour will begin at 1 p.m.

Mary Lyons Group Has First Meeting

The first meeting of Mary Lyons
Group of First Congregational
Church was held at the Auburn
avenue home of Mrs. John Van-
derlind.

Officers elected were Mrs. Mar-
garet Decourville, president; Mrs.
Robert W. Johnson, vice president;
Mrs. Jack Mapley, secretary; and
Mrs. Joyce Robertson, treasurer.

Fourteen members were present
at Eileen Muir, director of
programs at YWCA, gave a talk
and showed a film entitled, "Wid-
ening Circles." She told of the
origination and progress up to date
of the YWCA.

The February meeting will be
held at the Cooley street home of
Mrs. Harold McIntyre.



CHRISTINE MacLEOD
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod
of Detroit announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Christine,
to Warren Temple. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Temple
of Beach street. The couple at-
tended Hillsdale College.

Mrs. Magnus Given Post in Red Cross Program

Oakland County Chapter of
American Red Cross has an-
nounced the appointment of Mrs.
Adolph H. Magnus of Bloomfield
Hills as chairman for the blood
program in Pontiac area.

Mrs. Magnus replaces Mrs. N.
E. Durocher who resigned her post
to devote full attention to her
duties as president of the Auxiliary
to the Oakland County Medical
Society.

The new chairman currently

**Visit
Our New
Store at
Union Lake**

**FAMOUS
BRAND
NAMES**
in
• Children's
• Women's
• Men's
CLOTHING

**R & M
Dept. Store**

1555 Union Lake Rd.
Union Lake



For the lady-in-waiting—a demure little
middy dress in a herringbone print topped
with dashing detail. There's a round collar
of spun rayon adorned with a gay-long-
streamered black rayon-velvet tie.

Bridal Parties Highlight Bloomfield Hills News

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Parties
before her Feb. 5 marriage to
Harold Stenglein of Saginaw have
been keeping—Suzanne Anderson
busy for weeks.

At several affairs she has shared
honors with other brides-elect as
she did on Tuesday when Mrs.
Benjamin Brewster entertained at
a tea for her and for Laura Lou
Raymond.

The bride-to-be is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Richards of
Lone Pine road. She is a student
at Wayne University and will
transfer to Kansas State College
after her wedding.

Mr. Styler is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Styler of Nurnberg,
Germany and an exchange student.

Ann Hinckley will come from
Boston, Mass. to be another at-
tendant for Karla. The wedding
will be a family affair and a
reception for friends will follow
in the late afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miner
(Jill Craig) announce the birth of a
son, Thomas Wesley Jr., Jan. 16.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess of Country
Club drive left Tuesday for New
York with Mr. and Mrs. John J.
Gorman and Mrs. Carl Unruh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Gornick
are planning a Caribbean cruise
early in February.



NANCY JILBERT
Mr. and Mrs. George Jilbert of
North Anderson street announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Nancy, to Lee May. He is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. May of
North Marshall street.

please your family!

with a complete
**"TAKE-OUT"
DINNER**

Delightful foods, carefully prepared and
packed in aluminum-foil dishes that keep
food hot and appetizing 'til served! After
shopping, or for unexpected company—
relax—please 'em this easy way!

Call MI 4-7764

Your order will be ready

Ted's

WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE ROAD

MSC Observes 100th Year

The public is invited to attend
festivities when Oakland County
alumni of Michigan State College
holds the Centennial Ball, cele-
brating MSC's 100th anniversary.

Glen Oaks Country Club on Thir-
teen Mile road will be the setting
for the Jan. 29 event.

Co-chairmen of the party are
Mary Ellen Wyngarden of Nelson
street and Richard Ernst of Bir-
mingham. The birthday party
will start off the first Detroit area
event in the planned year-long cen-
tennial observance.

It is being sponsored by the
Michigan State Alumni Club of
Oakland County. Proceeds from
the party will benefit the club's schol-
arship fund.

Insurance Group Plans Breakfast

Hotel Waldron was the setting
for the Wednesday meeting of Pon-
tiac Women's Insurance Associa-
tion.

Appointed to plan a May break-
fast program were Wava Davis,
Mrs. Robert Morse and Barbara
Lee.

It was announced that new in-
surance forms will be explained at
the Feb. 16 meeting to be held in
Hotel Waldron.

Priscillas Meet

Mrs. Donald Weddle was hostess
in her Oneida road home Tuesday
for a meeting of the Priscilla
group of Oakland Park Methodist
Church. Mrs. C. Earl Currah
gave devotions.

Wisner School PTA Has Fathers' Night Program

"The School Helps Build a Re-
sponsible Society" was the theme
for Wisner PTA's Fathers Night
Thursday evening.

Films were shown and Mrs.
Harold Newstead explained that
the chief aim of the elementary
school is "To help children gain
the ideals, understandings and
skills essential to becoming good
citizens."

Mrs. Newstead also added,
"Children need an opportunity
every day to solve problems and
check results—to say to each
other 'How well did we do this?'
'What would have made it bet-
ter?'"

"This is the way to learn co-
operation, democratic procedure,
group planning and evaluating,"
she concluded.

Baptist Women's Society Holds Meetings This Week

January unit meetings of the
Bethany Baptist Women's Society
were held this week in members
homes.

Sixteen members of Dorcas
Group met Thursday for a luncheon
with Mrs. L. F. McMillen on Osce-
ola drive. Mrs. William Baker as-
sisted the hostess.

Two letters were read from
the circle's special interest girl
at the Baptist Missionary Train-
ing School in Chicago. The group
voted to help a needy family.
Mrs. Omer Lewis gave devo-
tions.

Esther
Mrs. Henry Berry of Argyle ave-
nue entertained Esther Group at a
luncheon Thursday.

The group made plans for the
Women's Society luncheon which
they will serve next month and for

500 Girls Aid in Candy Sales

Edward Ladd, camp chairman
for the Pontiac Council of Camp
Fire Girls, will today make a
payment of \$2,000 collected from
the recent candy sales on the
council's camp site located near
Clarkston.

Five hundred girls participated
in the sale which netted \$3,000 and
200 of this group received awards.

Foreign Coins Make Jewelry, Say Hobbyists

Foreign coins make attractive
jewelry for men and women if
they aren't appropriate by a coin
collector.

Most hobbyshops have plastic
bases for earrings or cuff links to
which you can cement coins from
another country.

Take a pair of matching coins,
shine them up with scouring pow-
der and then cement them to the
bases with plastic cement.

Use bobby pins or paper clips
to hold the earrings-or-cufflinks
and the coins together and let
them dry for 24 hours before wear-
ing them.

To keep the coin jewelry bright
paint them with clear lacquer or
fingernail polish.

Hobbyshops also have tie clasps
with plastic discs on which you
can put foreign coins.

And you also can have these
coins drilled with holes to be at-
tached to charm bracelets or neck-
laces.

P.S. Don't try to make jewelry
from U.S. Coins—it's against the
law to deface this country's coins.

Buy Earrings for Face, Hair

Consider both the shape of your
face and the state of your hairdo
when choosing earrings.

If you have a long face, wear
round, button earrings, not long
drops. On the other hand, chubby
faced girls should choose the pen-
dant type. Large, flat earrings will
hide both ear lobes that are too big
and ear lobes that aren't distinct
enough.

But in all cases, large fancy or
drop earrings should be worn only
if you have a smooth, slick cof-
fure. The girl who likes curls and
ringlets should stick to simple ear-
rings that don't dangle.

a money making project. Mrs. Gus-
tav Ekstrom presented the devo-
tions.

Lydia

A Thursday evening dinner at
the home of Mrs. Lewis Cornell
on Dwight street was the setting
for Lydia Group's meeting. A
report of the recent Business and
Professional Women's conference
in Lansing was given.

The recording of the Negro ser-
mon, "The Creation" by James
Weldon Johnson, was presented by
Mrs. Maynard Johnson. Plans were
also made for a February money
making project.

Martha
Mrs. Harvie Little of Wall street
opened her home to Martha Group
for a luncheon Thursday after-
noon. A report of the Christmas
basket was given. Mrs. Aden
Thornton spoke on United Nations
activities, and Mrs. Lee Bourne
presented the devotions.

Naomi
The new church parlors were
the scene of Naomi Group meet-
ing, with Mrs. Clifton Dennis
acting hostess, at the Thursday
luncheon.

Mrs. Edith Green presented a
portion of the city study book,
"Man and God in the City."

Ruth
Mrs. Rolla Hall of Haddrell
Court was hostess Tuesday eve-
ning to members of Ruth Group.
A guest of the group was Mrs.
Roger Cleftman.

Mrs. Grace Steeves presented
the devotions, and the study book,
"Man and God in the City," was
reviewed by Mrs. Ben Wilton. Mrs.
Gayle Johnson assisted the hostess.

Isabellas Plan Card Party

Members of Our Lady of the
Lake Circle #79, Daughters of Isa-
bella, will sponsor a card party on
Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Michael
Hall.

Mrs. Louis Koprine, general
chairman of the event, has ap-
pointed her assistants. Heading
the various committees will be
Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Wilbur
Kah, Mrs. Paul Singles, Mrs.
Nuella Moore, Mrs. Daniel Scott
and Mrs. Lewis Swartz. The public
is welcome.

Save on Socks

If there are many men in the
family, you can now save on your
sock investment. A trick new yarn
is used by the manufacturer to
make socks that the little boy and
father can wear with equal ease.
They spring back, but not while
they're on.



Straight but eased with a
back kick pleat is this Her-
bert Sondheim dress of black
and white woven checked
silk. The collar of white
linen is banded with black
tie silk matching the bow.

**This Weekend Cash and
Carry-Out
FLOWERS**

**SPRING
BOUQUET**

Take one of our de-
lightful combination
bouquets home with
you...

\$1.50

DUNSTAN'S

FLOWERS

3484 W. Huron FE 2-8301



Little Gallery to Exhibit Paintings

3 Artists' Works Will Be Shown in Birmingham

The exhibition of paintings which opens at Birmingham's Little Gallery on January 24 includes the work of three very different artists. Varying in age, background, training and approach, they present in combination, an arresting cross-section of contemporary pictorial art.

Hughie Lee Smith who is very well known in Detroit received most of his art training at Cleveland School of Art and was at one time art instructor at the famous Karamus House.

As one of the most outstanding Negro artists in America he has received important recognition in Cleveland, Chicago, Atlanta and Detroit.

His work is characterized by a realism of subject-matter and at-tack which while never brutal is always deeply stirring.

His palette is restrained, depending mostly on grays, gray-blue, gray-red, gray-green. His drawing is sure, swift and exact. Every picture is a highly personal synthesis of his background and his training.

Both before and after World War II, Roy Boot studied at Detroit's Arts and Crafts School. Then for four years beginning in 1948 he lived in Paris where he received the personal commendation of the great Henri Matisse.

After contributing to many Paris shows, the Boots returned to America where they built their studio-home at Fernandina, Florida. Roy's wife, Claude, whom he met and married in Paris was a well-known artist's model.

Like many other French or French trained painters, Roy Boot was influenced by a prolonged visit to Morocco. The refined line, the high-chole, sun-washed color, even the choice of subject matter reflects, though unspecifically the North African area as it does in a quite different way in the paintings of Matisse. The results are modern French, but international in appeal.

Speaking of international it is hard to imagine even a painter more international than Karin von Leyden. Born in Germany, educated in Italy, married to a famous Dutch painter, Ernst von Leyden, with whom she studied, worked and exhibited in Paris for ten years.

An honorary member of the Royal Society of Mural Painters of Great Britain, lived in Spain and Portugal, since 1939 a resident of California, Sandwiched somewhere in between were several years of work and travel in North Africa and the Near East.

This last, perhaps, explains the enthusiasm with which she discovered Mexico in 1947. So strong were the impressions of the country and its Indian population that the entire subject matter and composition of Karin's work has been based on Mexican themes since then.

Out of the figures, the costumes, the activities of the people, Karin von Leyden has woven colorful abstracted patterns of great power and beauty.

The Little Gallery is located on East Maple road. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. The exhibition will continue until March 1.



NANCY ELISABETH TRUMBULL

Miss Shelly Speaks at Zonta Club

Miss Adah Shelly entertained 40 members of the Zonta Club of Pontiac with brief reports of several new books Thursday.

Gathering at Hotel Waldron, members heard Miss Shelly discuss the frank and revealing, "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A." by R. S. Aldrich.

The book deals with the actress and her husband, and tells of the joys and sorrows throughout their married life. In conclusion Miss Shelly said, "I think you will find this one of the most charming stories of the English and American theaters."

Mrs. Adrian Ish, president of the club, announced the Feb. 9 meeting of the Windsor Zonta Club to which the group has been invited.



CATHY VOS

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Vos of Beaver Falls, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Herbert H. Hustin, recently of Pontiac. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hustin of Arizona, formerly of Pontiac. She attended Geneva College at Beaver Falls. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Titus Trumbull of "Springwood" Bloomfield Hills are

announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elisabeth, to

William David Seibert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Seibert of Rosedale Park.

Engagement Told at Dinner Party

At a family dinner party at their "Springwood" home in Bloomfield Hills, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Titus Trumbull announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elisabeth, to William David Seibert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Seibert of Rosedale Park.

Nancy was graduated from Kingswood School Cranbrook, attended Mills College at Oakland, Calif., and was graduated from Michigan State College. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Junior League of Birmingham.

William attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

Janet Gangler will entertain a guest, Jim Conlin, this week end. He is a freshman at the University of Michigan. Both students reside in Birmingham.

In the award section, Judy Robinson of East Iroquois Road has been given membership in the national education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. The scholastic requirement necessary to obtain this award is a B average in all education courses.

Judy is a junior in the School of Education and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Edward L. Calkins WCTU will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Enoch Patton, 41 Augusta, for a 12:30 cooperative luncheon. Mrs. George Perkins will speak.

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 456 will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charley Cooley, 2944 Glenbrook St., Keego Harbor.

Headwaters Square Dance Club will hold a hard times party at Owen School Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30.

Coming Events

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Collegians Plan Sports for Weekend

Skiing Rates Top in Winter Fun at Michigan State

By DELORES WEST
EAST LANSING—The snow-covered campus of Michigan State College has invited collegians into the out-of-doors this week end to enjoy many winter sports.

Several M.S.C. students will travel north to spend the week end skiing. Among them will be Bud Kimball of Motorway Drive and Tom Garrison of Birmingham who will be skiing at Caberface ski resort. Both boys are affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

Another Pontiac area student, Maureen Kelly, of Mohawk Road will travel north this weekend. She has been invited to her roommate's home in Cedar, Michigan. A week end to include skating and tobogganing has been planned.

The weather is ideal for the ice skating party being held Saturday evening by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Dick Emsworth of Niagara drive and Barbara Sheppard of Birmingham will be taking part in the fun. Dick is a member of the fraternity.

Meanwhile, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will hold its 31st annual formal "Dream Girl" dance Saturday evening. Bob Ward of East Beverly street will escort Rita McConnell, also of Pontiac.

Margaret Ireland of Birmingham will be escorted by Wendell Smith of Saginaw. The affair will be held in Hotel Olds in Lansing. During the evening the Phi Tau "dream girl" will be announced.

Janet Gangler will entertain a guest, Jim Conlin, this week end. He is a freshman at the University of Michigan. Both students reside in Birmingham.

In the award section, Judy Robinson of East Iroquois Road has been given membership in the national education honorary, Kappa Delta Pi. The scholastic requirement necessary to obtain this award is a B average in all education courses.

Judy is a junior in the School of Education and affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Edward L. Calkins WCTU will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Enoch Patton, 41 Augusta, for a 12:30 cooperative luncheon. Mrs. George Perkins will speak.

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge 456 will hold a card party Saturday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charley Cooley, 2944 Glenbrook St., Keego Harbor.

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Personal News of Interest in Pontiac

Weekend houseguests at the Marlborough drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Ethan B. Cudney will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferrer and daughter, Carol Ann, of East Lansing.

Others will be Col. and Mrs. L. F. Rubelman of Owosso, Mrs. Rubelman is Dr. Cudney's sister.

Bert Larson, son of Mrs. Bert T. Larson of Oneida road, will leave Monday for Santa Monica, Calif., accompanied by Lathrop F. Berry Jr. of Jackson. They are senior medical students from the University of Michigan and will extern for two months, at Santa Monica Hospital.

Mrs. David Reeves of Burbank, Calif., is visiting for two weeks with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeves of Thorpe street

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ulman of Keego Harbor.

Enjoying a ten day vacation in Miami, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawdon of Oakshire drive and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson of Clarkston.

Michael D. Marshall, son of Mrs. Gertrude Marshall of North Shilley street is enrolled as a freshman accounting student at the University of Houston.

Alfred B. Worde of Birmingham will receive a bachelor of science degree and elementary certificate, Sunday evening during the commencement exercises at Western Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, and Dale Stowe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Stowe of West Longfellow avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hopper (nee Mary Anne Marshall) of Ox-bow Lake announce the birth of a son, George Craig, on Jan. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Hopper of Keego Harbor, Fred Marshall of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Thelma Turnbull of Howell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kellor (nee Sue Burns) of Berkley street are announcing the Jan. 9 birth of a daughter, Debra Sue. Virgil Burns of Hopkins street and Mr. and Mrs. James Kellor of Fort Austin are the infant's grandparents.

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Clarify Child's Understanding of What's Wanted, He'll Go on From There

Need Common Language in Talk About Homework

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
The school term that my arithmetic teacher introduced me to fractions, I developed a chronic depression. It was over the phrase "common denominator." I did not know what one was.

Other children did. Joyously they would bounce up to announce the "common denominator" of one fourth and five eighths while I sat in my seat, sunk in deep gloom over my failure to understand. I asked nobody for help with my arithmetic homework.

By spring vacation, my marks had become the subject of family agitation. A tutor was hastily hired. Some time during our first hour together, she said, "A 'common denominator' is just a grownup name for this big number here. See how both these smaller numbers divide in to it perfectly? That's all there is to a 'common denominator.' Now copy the big number under these two lines..."

By the end of my second hour

with her, I could do fractions. I had not needed anyone to do my homework for me. All I'd needed was someone who could talk simply.

I do not know all the children in the world who have been discouraged by homework. Those I have known have been discouraged over it because of adult failure to talk simply. Some of their teachers can't. That is why Eddie will come home appalled by an assignment to produce a "book review" on Ivanhoe. I hope it will occur to him that he doesn't know what a book review is. If it does, his dismay will not affect us. We won't imagine that we have to write his review, we won't hover over him nervously as he tries to produce what he hopes will be one.

We'll just say, "A book review is just writing down your reasons for liking or not liking some book. Did you like Ivanhoe? What's your best reason? All right, there's your first sentence. I like this story of the knight, Ivanhoe, because he was brave and kind to Rebecca." "Is it good or bad to help a child with homework?" several readers have asked me recently.

It seems to me always good to clarify a child's understanding of what's wanted from him. If he's properly clarified, he'll shove you away if you bother him while he's producing what's wanted.

No, I do not think that helping with homework teaches dependence if by helping we mean "clarification." On the contrary, if we don't explain things to them, the young can become most pestiferously dependent.

Aluminum Oxidization Not Harmful

By HUBBARD COBB

People who purchase aluminum storm windows and screens for their home often worry if the aluminum needs to be painted to prevent it from corroding. Well, the truth of the matter seems to be that aluminum does not corrode the way some other metals do. It does, however, oxidize a little.

This oxidization acts sort of like a protection film and as it keeps the air away from the metal, no further oxidation takes place. In other words, the small amount of oxidation that does occur will not harm the metal. The fact remains, however, that it does dull the metal somewhat and give it a dirty appearance and for this reason you may want to paint your aluminum fittings just to keep them looking nice.

If you live near the sea or in areas where there are lots of industrial fumes it may be worthwhile to paint your aluminum to prevent it pitting. This is caused by the salt found in the air near the sea and by some of the elements in the industrial fumes. If the aluminum is not painted, it can, under certain circumstances, become quite badly pitted.

Before painting the aluminum should be wiped down with a solvent to remove dirt and loose matter and then should be primed with aluminum paint which can be followed with any good grade exterior paint.



Come February, most women have the urge to leave work-a-day routine and long for a magic carpet to take them to some fabulous far-away place where everything seems different and exciting. In lieu of a world cruise, there is something that will light up the eye and bring a thrill to a woman's heart. This new perfume is truly an adventure in fragrance for its ingredients come from all over the world.

McBride Urges Help Jimmy's Grades Good, but What of Social Life?

By MARY MARGARET MCBRIDE

"Jimmy," the worried Washington, D.C., mother wrote, "is working like a slave at his job and college. He keeps his marks good, though I can't see how. But I get frantic about his complete lack of social life among boys and girls of his own age. Really, he doesn't have any wholesome young fun whatever."

And he's not the only one. There are thousands of boys like him in cities today. To take a nice girl out for an evening costs \$5 or \$6. Jimmy can't afford that.

"That is not good. I believe part of growing up into life is pitting youth against youth socially as well as in learning. So I really do worry about teen-age youth today—at least this part of their problem."

There are just no gathering places for young people—I mean nice places at prices they can afford. There are only cheap bars where they have a couple of beers and play a juke box and in that way feel they are 'doing something.'

"That's not enough for Jimmy. He wants something better or nothing at all, and there are many more like him who consequently are skipping over their youth and the fun boys and girls ought to have together."

It's too bad because they miss a bit of character building that

nothing else can give them and it can never be added, I'm afraid, when the time for it has gone by. Jimmy's mother isn't the only one worried about the social problems of city kids.

Experts campaign ceaselessly for proper leisure-time activities for teen-agers. All over the country, more and more schools are emphasizing responsibility in the extra-curricular lives of students and trying to give young people places to go and things to do.

"Girls complain all the time that boys don't ask them out any more because they don't have the kind of money it takes to date a girl properly," one of the editors told me recently. "So we decided to see what we could do about inspiring the girls to make it popular again to give parties at home, with inexpensive refreshments, records to play and teen-age fun."

I can see how this would work out fine for the suburban teen-agers and well-to-do girls whose homes have many rooms. But for the city Jimmys and Janes who live in small apartments such informal parties would be difficult for parents who have no place to retreat to while the young are having their fun.

Perhaps the best way out is to start organizing special clubs—many communities already have them—to give city boys and girls a hangout, the right kind with the right atmosphere and the right fun. It would be cheaper for the city than establishing more Youth Courts to take care of more and more young delinquents.



by Laura Wheeler

He's a doll! He's a "jama bag"! Teaches children the neatness habit. See the slit in back—that's where youngsters pop their P.J.'s every morning.

Use scraps for Humpty Dumpty Pajama Bag! Easy to make. Pattern 631 has transfer; directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Elusive Boy Didn't Wait for Gift

Steady Company Dissolved, Left Girl With Useless Item

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

"Dear Miss Woodward: I started going steady with Ted way last June. At that time I ordered a Christmas present for him—and when I had it half paid for he broke up with me. I didn't tell him about the gift, of course, and I have the whole amount paid now."

I didn't give it to him at Christmas, of course. But what am I going to do? The gift has his name inscribed on it! I still love him, but he doesn't show any interest in me any more."

Your heart was in the right place, of course. You were perfectly willing to go in debt in order to gift Ted with a very special present when Christmas came. And you had no way of knowing that your romance would f-t-t before the big day.

But it is rather like packing your suitcases now for your next summer's vacation. You jumped the gun with that present. It cost you dough. And you're stuck with it.

You can't very well give it to him now that he no longer dates with you. The gift would have no meaning. So, see if you can't have his name taken off the present, so it won't be a dead loss. If his name can be erased, you can stow it away to give to somebody else sometime. If it won't come off, just stow it away.

"Dear Miss Woodward: I've known him for five months, and his birthday is coming up next month. Do you think it would be proper to give him a picture of myself for a present?"

He's a wonderful person and I'd like to tell him that I like him very much, but I don't want to come right out and tell him how I feel. I only get to see him about twice a month, so how can I make him appreciate me more?"

A boy who's crazy about a girl might be delighted to have a beautiful photograph of her for a birthday present. But the girl should be mighty sure of his affection.

It's better to wait to hear him say "I'd love to have it." You could give him some little personal thing instead, plus the opportunity to see your new pictures and ask for one.

You needn't make a big speech in order to let him know that you think he's wonderful. Your smile, your eyes, your little comments and compliments can make it clear that you appreciate him highly.

And you can change that twice a month diet to slightly often if you'll think up some of the things you can do together instead of waiting impatiently for his invitations.



by Anna Adams

Two dresses or a dress and coat! Either way she wears them—these are the prettiest fashions your little girl could own! Have the dress in colorful cotton—the coat-dress in rich contrasting pique or faille. Quick to cut out, put together. Joy to sew!

Pattern 4584: Girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress, 2 1/2 yards 3-inch; coat 3 1/4 yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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

Suggestion for 'More' Is Impolite

Entirely Proper at Formal Party, but in General, No

By EMILY POST

A reader writes me as follows: "A friend of mine tells me that it is considered impolite to say 'Will you have some more?' when proffering food to a guest. Is this true, and if so will you please explain why it is wrong to say 'some more?'"

At the table it is entirely proper that the hostess (or host) who may be serving say to a guest, "Won't you have some more?" or, "Won't you let me give you another piece?" But at a general party, when sandwiches or cakes are passed for the second or third time, it is more polite to ask, "Won't you have some of these cakes?" or, "Won't you try these sandwiches?" "More" does rather suggest that you have noticed that this guest has helped himself before.

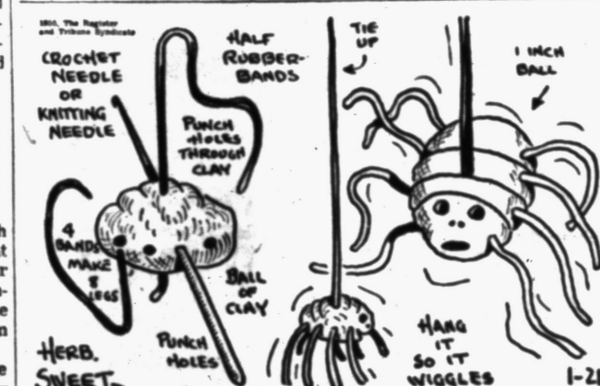
Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine tells me that you say it is up to the bridesmaids to pay for their own wedding clothes. Is this true? Isn't it unfair when the bride has all to say about what they should wear and very often chooses something that is more than the bridesmaids can really afford?

Yes. This often has been an unhappy situation for ages past, but in order to avoid endless discussion as to what the bridesmaids will wear, it has been decided that the bride's decision shall be unchallengeable.

The bride should, of course, try to choose dresses that the bridesmaids will be able to wear again and that are not too expensive.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a young woman and her fiancé spend the week end with married friends of hers, is it necessary for each one to write a bread and butter letter to the hostess after they return home, or may she write for both of them?

She may write for both.



Make a Wiggly Spider

Have you ever seen the toy spiders which people buy at gift shops to give their friends a start? Here is a spider which you can make for fun and you will have a lot of fun, too, seeing what tricks that you can make it do. You will need a small ball of clay for each one. Shape the ball into an oblong piece. It should be rather egg shaped. Now, let's add on the legs. Cut four rubber bands so that they make one long leg.

Run a knitting needle through the body and pull or push the legs through this hole so that they hang out the same length on either side. A crochet needle will pull them right through. Cut a fifth band to make a hanger with and push this into the top so that your "pet" spider will bounce. You can make your spider dance, jump, and run along the table. See what other tricks he can do.

Give Employment Agency Fair Try

By ANNE HEYWOOD

"Why do employment agencies behave so badly?" an irate reader asks.

"I've just gone to the three leading ones in our city, and I hardly feel like a member of the human race. They're so rude, and they don't take time to chat with you, and you end up feeling stupid and unemployed."

"Why do they go into the people business in the first place, if they don't like people? I think it's disgraceful."

Well, my experience has been that most employment agencies, the overwhelming percentage of them, are pleasant and cooperative. Perhaps this reader is, unwittingly, behaving in such a manner as to get bad treatment.

You do have to follow their regulations if you want to enlist their help, and here are some hints which might be useful:

1. Really pay attention to your grooming. Wear a hat and gloves, and be well put together. Just because the employment agency is not the employer, some people ignore the importance of top grooming when visiting one. Don't!

2. Don't treat the receptionist as an unimportant accessory. Just because she only hands you a card, and does no actual interviewing, don't get the idea your effect on her is unimportant. She may be "casing" the applicants, and reporting on their general business manners.

Greet her with a smile, say "Good morning," and take the card she offers graciously. Don't explain that you'd rather have the interview first, and treat the card like an irritating piece of red tape.

Most agencies insist that you first fill in the card.

3. Fill in the card neatly and legibly, and tell the truth. Have with you, on a slip of paper, the exact dates and places of your previous employment, so you can fill it in quickly and not sit, biting on the pen, trying to remember if it was 1943 or 1945 when you worked for the such-and-such firm.

4. When you're interviewed, try to be a little bit open-minded. Don't start out by telling the agency people all the jobs you would not touch with an eight-foot pole, and dictating just exactly what you will touch.

True, you don't have to go out on a job that you know in advance you wouldn't like. But do give any reasonable job a chance, before you refuse even to investigate it.

5. Keep in touch with your agency and give them any relevant new information, such as a change of telephone or address, or the taking of a temporary job. But don't poster the life out of them on the phone.

Keep a narrow line between lack of interest on the one hand, and nuisance techniques on the other.



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Rooms Exist for People So Decorate Accordingly

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

What comes first in a room? You do. You and the others who live in it.

Even those who come visiting should count more than the walls and the furniture and the floor, the living and moving instead of the cold and still. Rooms exist only for people and should be becoming to them and serve them. No room should be so bold as to publish its own importance. No single element in a room should speak up loudly.

Beware of pattern, particularly on big windows, that won't let the eye go. If any single room element keeps you conscious of it whenever you're in the room, it needs changing. The effect of a room should be a smoothly blended over-all effect, and an impression of a room should be of beauty and comfort before it is of draperies and furniture. It is possible to create this impression only if the room is planned for its role as background, with a strong feeling that in any other role it cannot be right.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS

LET'S GO TO MARKET—
The Cash Register

At many stores, after you have finished buying groceries, you wheel them in their wire cart to the front of the store where a clerk waits to add up the charges on a cash register.

Here David is shown helping at the cash register.

When the next customer comes, he will note the price of each item in the wire cart and then push figure buttons on the cash register. The machine adds up the figures and shows a total in the panel, where \$1.85 appears. Just below this panel, a piece of paper comes out with the same total figure printed on it.

You can color the picture as you wish or make the cash register brown, the counter yellow, David's shirt blue and the magazine red and green.

Paste the picture on cereal box cardboard. Cut out the separate U-shaped strip. Cut a slit through the back line of the front edge of the cash register. Slip the big end of the U-shaped strip through this slit and fasten the other to the "Special Today" sign with a little brass paper fastener through the holes to which the arrows point. Then you can make the cash register's money drawer move in and out. Make the whole thing stand up by bending back the magazine rack along the dotted line.

(Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeature)
Tomorrow: A young customer comes.

Raps 'Spot-Check'

Targonski Wants Yearly Audit of Major Agencies

LANSING (UP)—New State Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski, 40, youngest of the Democratic office-holders now running state government, has what could be the most ambitious program of the group. He said he wants to audit all major state agencies every year instead of "spot-checking" some of them once every three years as has been done in the past.

The agencies he is most concerned about, he said, are the Highway Department, the Employment Security Commission, the secretary of State's office, the Liquor Control Commission and possibly the Conservation Commission.

These agencies handle special funds or ear-marked funds, he said, and should be audited thoroughly every year instead of sim-

ply spot-checked every three years. He said he realizes this would cost more money and that cost has been a big reason for spot auditing, but he intends to ask for a budget increase for his department.

He said former Republican Aud. Gen. John E. Martin asked for additional help but not enough.

Targonski also said he thinks the state should conduct an audit of Wayne County every year along with the other counties.

Wayne has not been audited by the state since 1922 by agreement that the state would accept the county's figures, he said. "I believe it is time to standardize Wayne County's accounting procedures."

To defray the expense of an-

nual checks on the books of major departments, Targonski said he may recommend that audit costs be charged back to the departments being audited.

He indicated he may ask the federal Social Security Depart-

ment to pay for an audit of the Employment Security Commission. He said a close audit should be maintained on the accounts of the Employment Security Commission because of the decentralized nature of the agency which has a

number of branch offices writing and distributing unemployment benefit checks.

The skin is said to be the largest organ of the human body and comprises about 16 per cent of the body's total weight.

Iron Ore Output Less

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Mines estimates iron ore production in 1954 was 77,864,000 gross tons, a drop of 34 per cent from the record 1953 output of 117,994,769 gross tons.



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Attorney Sues Bobo, Ex-Mate

Claims the Rockefellers Owe Him \$100,000 for Legal Services

NEW YORK (AP)—Joseph Sax, a Boston attorney, is suing Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller and her ex-husband Winthrop for \$100,000 which he claims was due him for legal services during their stormy marital career.

Sax, in State Supreme Court yesterday, contended he negotiated a settlement of the Rockefellers' differences in November 1952, and had been promised up to \$300,000.

Sax said that Bobo "had a justifiable cause for separation" from Rockefeller, whom he accused of "consorting adulterously with divers women other than his wife" and being "excessively addicted to intoxicating liquors."

Sax also hurled personal charges against Bobo. In November 1952, he said, the wife "with the intent to deprive me of my fee did intentionally render impossible the consummation of the agreed settlement by deliberate and malicious, insulting and scandalous conduct and vile language toward and in the presence of myself, Winthrop Rockefeller and his attorney, by physically assaulting me, her husband and the latter's attorney."

Mrs. Rockefeller said, "The personal charges against me are untrue," and added:

"At Mr. Sax's solicitation, I retained him upon his representation that he could effect a reconciliation with Winthrop Rockefeller in November of 1952, which he was unable to accomplish. He was dismissed upon his failure."

"A check was sent to him in the full amount previously agreed upon for his services. This check was returned without comment by Mr. Sax."

The amount of the check was not disclosed.

Bobo and Winthrop were divorced in Reno last August with Mrs. Rockefeller receiving a re-

ported six-million-dollar settlement and custody of their son Winthrop Jr.

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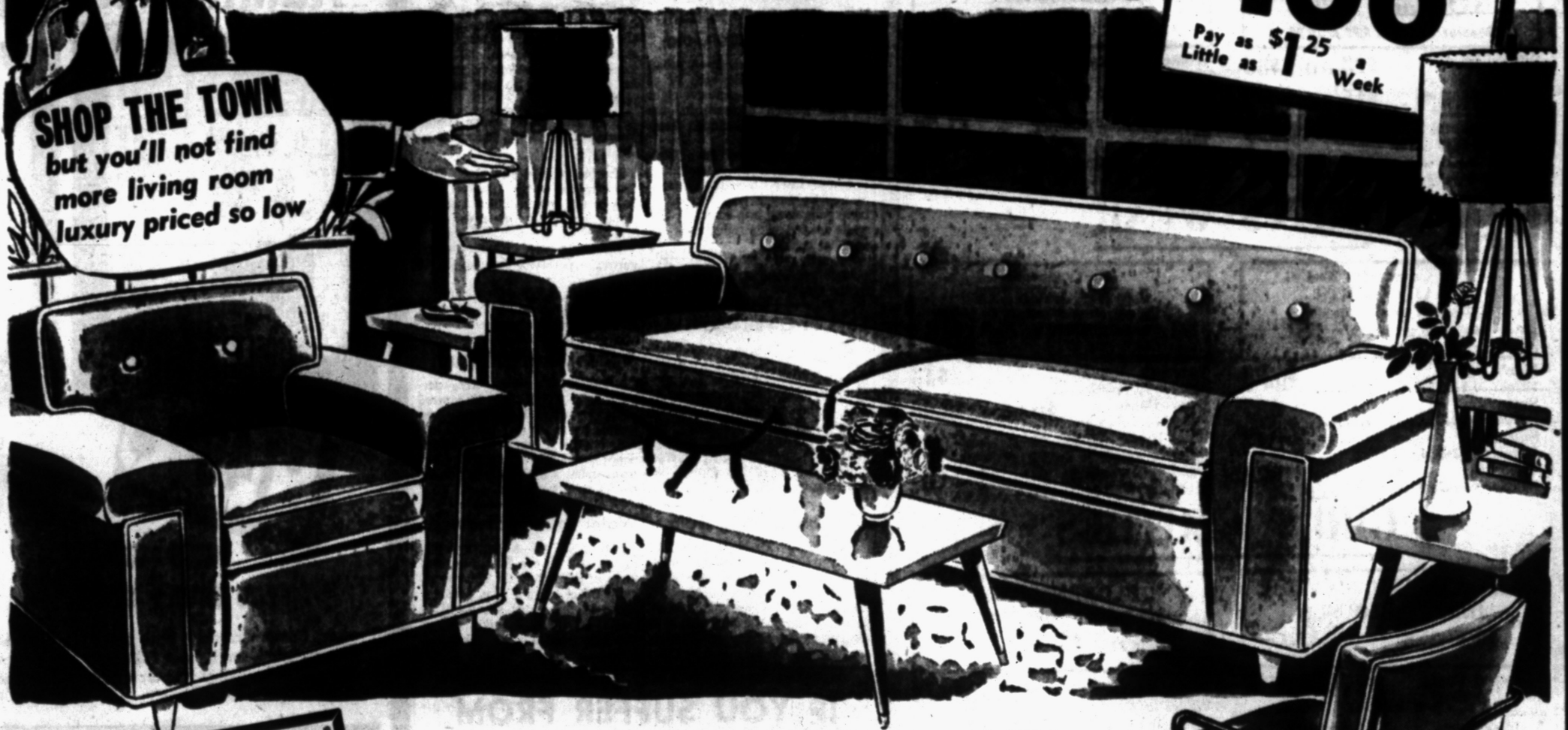
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Weathered brown spots and wrinkles? They tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them out with Eucerin's new medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin—makes hands look white, smooth and young again. Eucerin's effective on face, neck and arms. Not a cover up. Penetrates skin cells to stimulate new, smooth beauty. See results overnight. Fragrance, glycerine—it softens, lubricates and moistens skin. Keeps hands especially clean for house. Formerly \$2.50 now \$1.50 also only \$1.50. Two full ounces—3 months supply used as hand cream and powder foundation. For limited time only. Buy this bargain while supply lasts.

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WARD'S GIVE HOLDEN RED TRADING STAMPS
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Gas Clears Out Army Tokyo Headquarters

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Army evacuated its downtown Tokyo headquarters today when a tank containing poisonous chlorine gas sprang a leak and flooded the building.

The Army said there were no serious injuries, although six of its officers and two enlisted men were taken to a hospital for observation. The basement tank is used to chlorinate water.

Wake is one of three coral islets, the others being Peale and Wilkes. Wake itself only four and one-half miles long and two and one-half miles wide. At its highest point, it is only 15 feet above sea level.

Show Business

Roy Rogers Has Unexpected Guests Who Move in at Crack of Dawn

By EDDIE CANTOR

One of the most spectacular sights in show business is to see Roy Rogers charge into a rodeo arena on Trigger at a full gallop, stop on a dime, and rear the horse high. Kids scream with delight, the grown-ups applaud like mad, Roy doffs that handsome white hat of his, and the box office is working overtime counting up.

Roy and his wife, Dale Evans, love people—all people. And I learned the other day of an incident which proves that a little extra love can get you into trouble.

The morning before Roy and Dale were to leave for Canada this past summer for an appearance at the Canadian National Exhibition, Roy was going to have some new pictures taken. He was the first one up in the household, fixing his breakfast

in the kitchen while he waited for the photographer.

When the photographer strolled into the kitchen, he asked Roy, "Who are the people in the den?"

"What people in the den? Aren't any people in the den. I'm the only one up in the house."

"Looked like people to me."

So they went into the den and, sure enough, a family of eight was gathered around Roy's display of guns, examining them through the glass.

When they saw Roy, the father said, "I don't reckon you remember us, Mr. Rogers, but we saw your show down in Lafayette, Louisiana, and you said we should all look you up when we got to Hollywood. Well, here we are, and our car's outside, and we were just waiting for someone to tell us where to put our suitcases."

(Copyright 1955)

Broadway Calls Gloria

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Gloria Swanson, the 56-year-old grandmother who rose to stardom in the silent films and staged a comeback in "Sunset Boulevard" in 1949, now plans a musical version of that movie on Broadway. Richard Shapely and Richard Hughes are writing the musical score, a friend of the actress said.

Isabella Erases Deficit

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—Isabella County overcame a deficit to end in the black in 1954. Treasurer Elmer Kirkconnell said receipts for last year totaled \$246,608. Receipts in 1953 had left a \$12,748 deficit in the county's general fund.

Legislator Feels He Was Left Out

Rep. Cramton, Lapeer, Fails to Get Judiciary Committee Chair

LANSING (UP)—At least one Republican legislator joined Democrats today in complaining about allocation of committee assignments in the House yesterday.

He's Rep. Louis C. Cramton (R-Lapeer) who is serving his fifth term in the house.

Cramton, a Lapeer County judge, was expected to be named chairman of the Judiciary Committee, but Rep. Thomas J. Whinery (R-Grand Rapids) was given the post.

When the appointments were announced by speaker Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) yesterday, Cramton walked up to minority leader Ed Carey (D-Detroit), shook his hand, and said: "You aren't the only one who feels left out."

The Republicans, who control the House with a 50-51 edge, received 209 committee appointments to 174 for the Democrats and retained control of 37 of the 48 committees.

The GOP maintained a 6-3 edge on the Labor and State Affairs committees and a 9-4 edge on the Ways and Means Committee.

One freshman legislator, Charles Boyer (R-Manistee) was named chairman of the Aeronautics Committee, but most other first-termers were given minor assignments.

Wins Sole Right to Hunt Sunken Delaware Gold

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A group headed by Robert Howarth IV of Wallingford has the exclusive right to hunt sunken treasure in the waters of Cape Henlopen near Lewes.

The state yesterday gave Howarth the sole lease to probe in the area where the British sloop of war De Braak was believed to have gone down in a squall in 1798 while loaded with millions in silver and gold.

Howarth must pay \$25 a month plus 10 per cent of the gross find to the state.

Says 11 Given Death

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio said today 11 "armed agents" dropped by U.S. planes over south China in 1952 have been sentenced to death and 10 others to prison terms. Red China frequently has accused the United States of dropping Chinese Nationalist agents, but the U.S. State Department has denied such activities.

100 Gray Ladies Train

FREMONT (AP)—More than 100 Newaygo County women have started training to become Gray Lady volunteers at Gerber Memorial Hospital. Red Cross field representative Larry Harding said it is the largest Gray Lady class he has conducted.

Boy Finds Bottle 68 Years Late, Gets \$1 Anyhow

CHICAGO (AP)—A 9-year-old Muskegon, Mich., boy got a celebrity's welcome yesterday when he came to Chicago to collect a \$1 reward for finding a postcard in a bottle floating in Lake Michigan.

The youth, David Pyle, found the bottle with the postcard last week. It had been tossed into Lake Michigan in 1886 by the Chicago Drainage and Water Supply System, which at the time was making a study of the lake's currents.

Finders of the corked bottles who returned the postcards were promised \$1 rewards. David sent in the postcard and although the city's offer of a reward expired Jan. 1, 1887, officials decided to pay him anyway. They also arranged for a round of entertainment for David and his parents, Don and Jean Pyle.

David made radio and television appearances. He was feted at lunch and dinner in fashionable restaurants and presented the University of Chicago Cancer Research Clinic with \$2,000 collected from patrons at a restaurant. He saw a musical comedy last night.

St. Ignace Lumber Mill Is Hit by Fire

ST. IGNACE (AP)—A spectacular, \$150,000 fire destroyed the Barrett Lumber Mill in St. Ignace last night.

The blaze burned down a sawmill, dry kiln, boiler room and power plant. The mill was on US 2 across from the State Police post.

Flames shot high into the sky and the light from them was visible as far as Cheboygan, 18 miles away. The fire burned vigorously for three hours. No one was injured.

Telephone and power lines were cut off for an hour and a half.

The loss was estimated by Fern Barrett, the owner. Barrett said he plans to rebuild but not on the same site. Fire destroyed two buildings at the mill last year.

The mill, together with its log cutting operation, employed 60 men.

Barrett said the blaze apparently started in the sawmill, but the cause was not determined.

5 Japs Die in Rail Upset

NAGANO, Japan (AP)—Five persons were killed and 28 injured yesterday when a two-coach passenger train plunged 100 feet into the Tenryu River from a bridge near here, police reported. The train struck a huge rock left on the tracks by a landslide.

Water Follies Scheduled

HOLLAND (AP)—A water follies review will be one of the top features at the 1955 Tulip Time Festival. Officials said five performances of the water show will be staged at Holland's civic center. The tulip festival is scheduled May 11-14.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM or ARTHRITIS THERE IS NOTHING THAT WILL HELP YOU AS MUCH AS O-JIB-WA BITTERS

Typical of hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers is Mrs. Edith Henry, 2083 E. Buder, Flint, who before using O-JIB-WA BITTERS, suffered off and on for over 30 years with rheumatism, arthritis and neuritis.

"I am 72 years old now, and first suffered from rheumatism over 32 years ago, so think I know something about this painful and crippling condition. I had it so bad that it took both hands to lift a cup to my mouth. I used an herb medicine that overcame it completely, so two years ago when arthritis struck me in my right arm and shoulders, I remembered my experience with herb medicines before, and also took the advice of several of your customers and started taking O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I couldn't lift a dipper of water or a tea kettle. Pain killing tablets didn't help, so I was amazed after taking O-JIB-WA for about two weeks to find myself practically better. I took it about four months altogether and now highly recommend it to all sufferers. I have strength in my hands and arms again and my nerves have improved also. I recommend O-JIB-WA to my sister in Mt. Pleasant, and it helped her too, so its no wonder I have so much faith in O-JIB-WA BITTERS."

Mrs. Henry struck me in my right arm and shoulders, I remembered my experience with herb medicines before, and also

AT ALL DRUG STORES IN MICHIGAN

Alleman to Retire After 18 Years on Press Service

EAST LANSING (AP)—Gene Alleman, secretary-manager of the Michigan Press Assn., will retire after 18 years of service to Michigan newspapers with the meeting of the Michigan Press

Assn. at East Lansing Jan. 28 and 29.

His assistant, Elmer E. White, will succeed Alleman.

Alleman and his wife both were in an automobile accident last Sept. 29. Alleman said his wife, still recuperating at home, would attend the final Saturday night banquet.

Going into semi-retirement, Alleman, 55, said he planned to pursue his hobbies of camping and

trailer travel. He has been full-time manager of the MPA since 1936.

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Regular styles at 9.95 & 10.95

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Values to \$8.95
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MEN'S WEAR

Final Clearance All Wool
PLAID SHIRTS
Broken Sizes 14 1/2 to 19
Reg. to \$9.95 \$5

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Suits \$43
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Topcoats \$34
Regular to \$45.00

Ladies' BETTER DRESSES
Values to \$16.98
\$4 \$7 \$10

Women's Shoes \$3.99
Values to \$7.95
Reg. \$1 Nylon Hose 67¢
First Quality Cotton, Nylon, Flannel Blouses Reg. to \$4.98
Wool, Nylon, Orlon Sweaters 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Final Clearance
MEN'S JACKETS
Wide selection of values to \$16.95
\$9 Values to \$22.50 \$13

Topcoats \$43
Regular to \$55.00
Dress Pants \$6.66 & \$8.66
Values to \$12.95
Wool Dress Sport Shirts Values to \$11.95
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Sizes 3 to 8—Values to \$22.98
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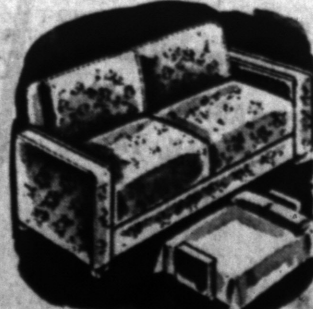
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President Outlines Brand New Strategy for Formosa

Michigan Dating 500 Cities and Villages

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—A survey of Michigan's 500 cities and villages has been started to determine how old each one of them is, an official of the Michigan Historical Commission said today.

Dr. Lewis Beeson, commission secretary, said the Michigan State Library is conducting the survey "so that we know how old each community is."

Questionnaires are being sent to city and village clerks asking them if their community has

ever held a centennial celebration, when the first store, church, mill or tavern was built on the town site, when the community was incorporated as a village and city if it is already a city.

Beeson said the Michigan Manual lists incorporation dates of all villages and cities "but there's a chance there may be an error or two and this way we'll find out."

The idea of the survey is to determine ahead of time which communities will be observing their 75th, 100th or 125th birthdays,

Beeson said. When the date approaches, the Historical Commission will get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce, newspaper and city or village clerk to let them know the anniversary date is just around the corner.

"We'll offer each community our assistance in planning for an anniversary observance if they want to have one," Beeson said. "We have a manual on how to observe a community anniversary and also one on how to go about writing a history of a community."

Beeson said some communities "find out too late their anniversary is approaching and then have just a carnival-type celebration."

Prof's Spirit Pastor Tells of 'Soul Flights' to Heaven

DETROIT (UP)—The Rev. Lillian Lee, pastor of the Church of Christ Interdenominational of Detroit, testified to "soul flights" to heaven and discourse with the elect

at a lawsuit in Circuit Court yesterday.

Mrs. Lee is being sued for \$16,000 by Professor Albert Hyma of the University of Michigan, who says he lost the money on bad investments made on the advice of the spirit world contacted by the church leader.

It was the departed soul of Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist and historian, who gave him the bum investment advice, Dr. Hyma said.

Mrs. Lee said she was in no way responsible for Dr. Hyma's financial troubles. She said she merely acted as a contact between the physical world and the realm of the departed.

Carlyle was just one of the departed souls she contacted, Mrs. Lee testified yesterday. Others, more notable, included St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, St. Paul, and members of the heavenly choir.

She said she often took "soul flights" to heaven.

"Were the streets paved with gold?" asked visiting Judge Philip Elliott.

"No," smiled Mrs. Lee, "they were much more beautiful."

Hyma, a professor of religious history at Michigan, claimed he lost money by retaining stock in a company that went broke, on an oil-drilling operation that went dry and in the ancient "Mexican prisoner" swindle. In each case, he said, he acted on the advice of the spirit world through Mrs. Lee.

Hearing Set for Boy in Attempted Murder

Charged with attempted murder, a 17-year-old Royal Oak Township boy was released yesterday on a \$2,000 bond and ordered to return for hearing Feb. 3 in Ferndale Justice Court.

Judge Earl N. Nash postponed the examination of Arthur L. Kelly, of 21388 Crandall, after the victim of the Jan. 11 stabbing was unable to attend the hearing.

Court authorities said Alfred Gray, 18, of 21432 Garden Lane, also in Royal Oak Township, would be able to testify after his release from Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital today.

Police said Kelly is accused of stabbing Gray following an argument in the vicinity of Ferndale High School, where both boys are students.

To Pick 'Woman of Year'

GRAND RAPIDS (UP)—Grand Rapids' "woman of the year" will be selected Saturday at the Women's City Club. The award is based on volunteer work done by a service club member who spends a minimum of 30 hours a week at her regular job.



PRINTER'S DEVIL—This grinning papier-mache head, covered in newspaper, will be one of the outstanding features of the 1955 annual Viareggio, Italy, Carnival procession. Said to be the largest carnival parade in Europe, this year's theme is built around a "festive inferno," many of the huge parade figures to represent demons and weird effigies from the "lower regions."

Habel Pays Pontiac \$2,994 in Delinquent Property Tax

The city yesterday closed its delinquent tax file on property at 2234 Mill St. when owner Jack Habel appeared in the treasurer's office and paid \$2,994 in personal property taxes and penalties. Yesterday's action followed dis-

missal last week of an injunction which prevented the city from seizing and selling a portion of the property to satisfy 1954 city and school taxes.

Oakland County Circuit Court issued the restraining order Nov. 26 after City Treasurer Murray M. Ashbaugh told the property's lessee, Matthews-Hargreaves Inc., the city held it responsible for the taxes.

Matthews-Hargreaves, an auto agency, then told Habel, the former agency operator and still owner of the building, that the lease would be canceled if a seizure to satisfy the taxes was made.

After the injunction was dissolved by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, Ashbaugh awaited the outcome of a rumored agreement between Habel and Matthews-Hargreaves to pay the assessment before seizing the property.

Habel's payment yesterday was preceded Wednesday by the payment of the 1954 county taxes on the property by Matthews-Hargreaves. The county tax totaled \$382 and Wednesday was the last day it was payable without penalty.

Area Educators in Grand Rapids

Whitmer, Other County School Administrators at Annual Convention

Supt. Dana P. Whitmer of Pontiac and other Oakland County educators are in Grand Rapids today for the annual convention of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. It lasts through Saturday afternoon.

Scheduled for presentation at the session is a proposal by William Shuck, superintendent of Waterford Township Schools, calling for additional state aid for "hardship districts."

Approved in principle by the Metropolitan Superintendents Assn. on Jan. 14, the proposal is designed to aid the school districts which have done the most to help themselves, but whose valuations and financial resources have not kept pace with their student enrollment figures.

If endorsed by the state association, the proposal will be given to the education committee of the Michigan State Legislature for action. "Conservation of Manpower, U.S.A." is the theme of meeting. Means of developing and detecting teacher power for state and national schools also will be discussed.

Balk at Leases for Missile Sites

State Wants Protection for Tracts at Algonac; Proud Lake Area

LANSING (AP)—The State Administrative Board balked yesterday at a rigid lease permitting the Army to install guided missile stations in two state parks.

The Army has secured the conservation commission's approval to use 69 acres in Proud Lake Recreation Area and 86 acres in Algonac State Park. But the board must approve the lease.

Aud. Gen. Victor Targonski recommended drawing new leases which would revert the land to the state if not used by the Army within three years and at any time the Army use is discontinued for two years.

He also demanded the state have control over the removal of buildings and trees on the sites and the topping of trees adjacent to the missile sites.

Targonski said previous state experience had been that it was difficult to get the Army to return leased state land after it completes its use of it, or to pay for damages.

Fund Chairman Chosen

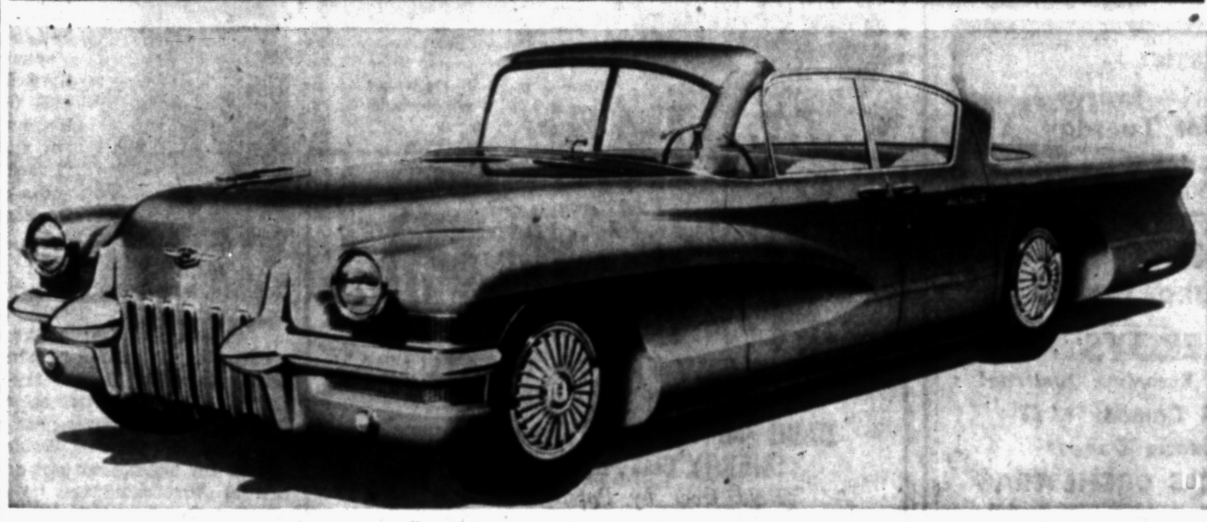
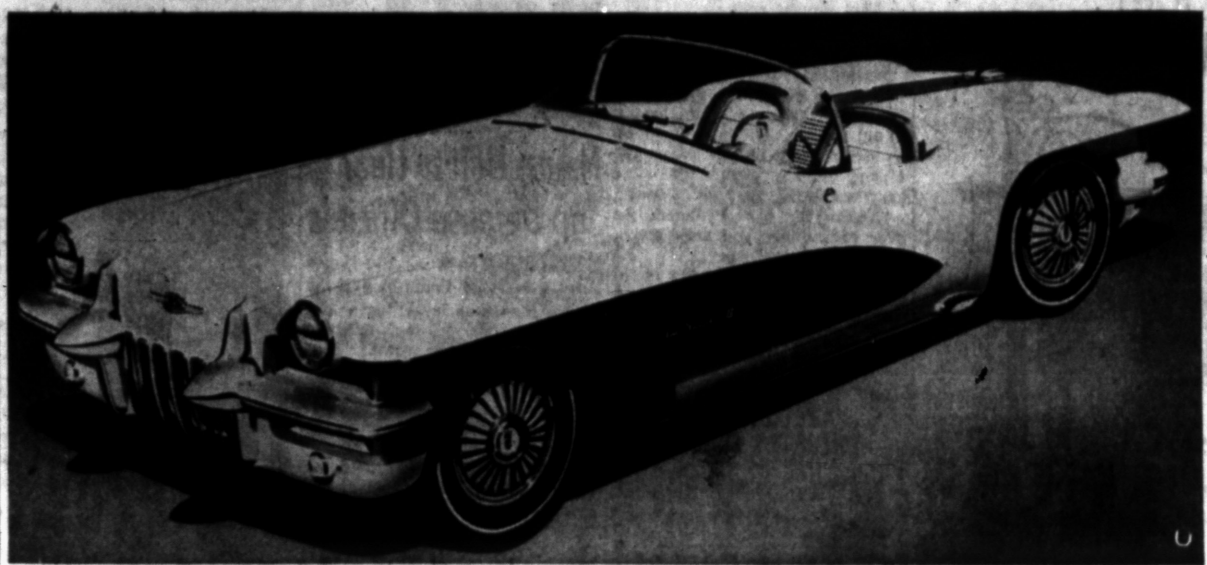
MARLETTE—Ernest Nicol was named chairman of the local polo fund drive recently. The campaign will be handled through the Marlette Fire Department.

LANSING (UP)—"Where are we going to get the money?" That was the universal reaction today of Republican legislators to Gov. Williams' broad 24-point program of aid to education.

Williams delivered his educational message to the lawmakers yesterday. Immediately the legislators reacted against the cost. Many seemed to agree with the goals, otherwise.

Williams indicated he will return next week with a request for more taxes.

Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) estimated the program would cost 40 million dollars or more. Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), the chairman of the Sen-



MOTORAMA STARS—Shown above are two General Motors dream cars which are drawing a lot of attention at the GM Motorama in New York City. Top is the LaSalle II sport car, a two-passenger roadster that measures only 33 inches high. Bottom is the six-passenger LaSalle II sedan, also measuring only 33 inches in height.

The cars are claimed by no division, but are products of the corporation's styling department. There is speculation at the GM Motorama, now showing in New York, that these cars may be designed for a V-8 engine . . . when and if such is ever put on the production line.

Pontiac Area Projects in Proposed New State Budget

Pontiac area projects are included in the construction phase of the state budget, submitted to the Legislature by Gov. Williams today.

The budget carries a \$192,000 item for a generator at Pontiac State Hospital and a \$50,000 service building there.

A \$152,000 item is listed for two new State Police posts, one of which may be at Pontiac. Grand Haven and Clinton are the other two locations among three under consideration for the two new headquarters.

Major institutional construction projects proposed in the budget, as reported from Lansing by the Associated Press, include:

University of Michigan — modernize library, \$700,000; utility extensions, \$650,000; modernize hospital, \$650,000; modernize east and west engineering buildings, \$725,000; automotive engineering building, \$1,028,000; engineering laboratories, \$80,000; undergrad library, \$1,320,000; medical science building, \$1,500,000; social science building, \$1,450,000; music building, \$1,180,000; dental building, \$800,000; fire station, \$300,000; north campus development, \$300,000.

Michigan State College—library, \$1,500,000; animal industries building, \$2,120,000; utility plant, \$1,100,000; education building, \$900,000; nursery school, \$100,000; business school, \$750,000; basic college, \$640,000.

Michigan College of Mines — central heating, \$108,150; converting old heating plant, \$50,000; ores research building, \$190,000; civil and geology building, \$616,000; land, \$363,000.

Ferris Institute — pharmacy building, \$850,000; trades building, \$379,000; physical education facilities, \$50,000.

Central Michigan College — remodel Warriner Hall, \$256,000; education classrooms, \$620,000; land, \$159,000.

Michigan State Normal — field house, \$225,000; service building, \$65,000; science building, \$360,000.

Northern Michigan College — physical education building, \$900,000; plan heating plant, \$250,000.

Western Michigan College —

physical education building, \$720,000; library, \$540,000.

Health department — records, building, \$396,000.

Hawthorn Center — \$1,280,000 to complete administration building, service extensions, five cottages, two residences and staff house.

Care State Hospital — remodel cottage — \$220,000.

Coldwater State Home — general hospital, \$400,000; remodel power plant, \$280,000.

Ionia State Hospital — storm sewers, \$50,000.

Health department — records building, \$396,000.

Kalamazoo State Hospital — modernize heating in Van Dusen building, \$100,000; water supply addition, \$32,500; central kitchen, \$363,000.

Mt. Pleasant State Home — power plant, \$362,000; custodial buildings, \$600,000; nursery, \$450,000; service building, \$450,000; utility expansions, \$350,000.

Newberry State Hospital — power plant improvements, \$268,000; remodel cottage, \$192,000; two detention and custodial buildings, \$574,000.

Northville State Hospital — therapy building, \$750,000; therapy unit, \$100,000.

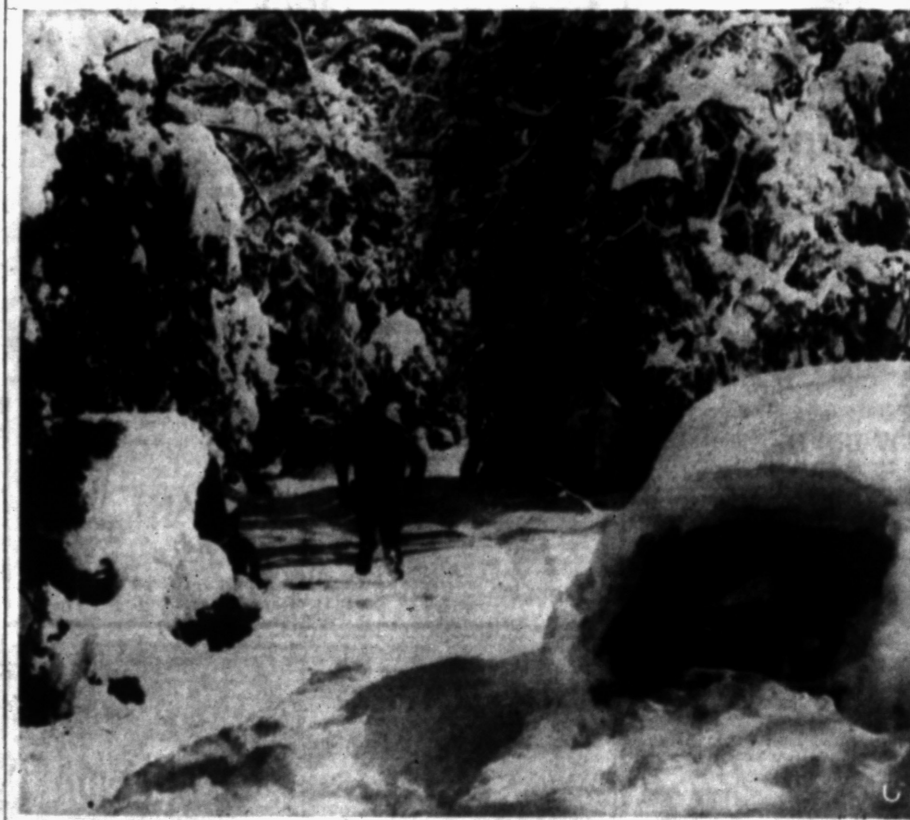
Pontiac State Hospital — generator, \$192,000; service building, \$50,000.

Traverse City State Hospital — laundry, \$384,000.

Boys Vocational School — security building, \$500,000.

Girls Training School — dormitory, \$400,000.

State Police — two new posts at either Grand Haven, Clinton or Pontiac, with Grand Haven probably having priority, \$132,000.



MOUNTAINS OF 'SUNNY CAL' DEEP IN SNOW—Several feet of downy snow turn vacation resort Camp Baldy, Calif. into a picture-postcard land after a heavy snowstorm covered the mountain areas and desert with a mantle of white this week. Cars, left and right, were parked beside a private road at Camp Baldy, which is about 45 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Chiang, Senate Must Give OK

Ike Wants Nationalists to Abandon the Tachens Under U.S. Guard

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower today put his hopes in a brand new strategic concept to save Formosa and at the same time avoid a shooting war between Americans and the Chinese Communists.

The strategy has not yet been ordered into effect. Approval must first be obtained from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is being asked to give up some small islands, and then Eisenhower would have to get a go-ahead from the Senate for at least part of his plan.

The Senate would have to approve use of U. S. warships and planes to protect the withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 Chinese Nationalist troops now on the Tachens.

This aspect of the plan has raised fears among some senators that the operation to cover the withdrawal might get the U. S. entangled in the very war it wants to avoid.

In brief, the strategy is to evacuate Chiang's troops from some of all of the small islands the Nationalists hold near the China coast and at the same time make it more clear than ever to the Chinese Reds that U. S. warships and warplanes will fight to defend Formosa and the Pescadores.

The objective would be twofold:

First, evacuation of such islands as the Tachens, 200 miles north of Formosa, would eliminate the present danger that the U. S. might get mixed up in a war to defend islands the Eisenhower administration says are not important.

Secondly, there is hope that if the Chinese Communists can be absolutely convinced they would have to fight through the U. S. 7th Fleet to get to Formosa, they would not attack Chiang Kai-shek's last bastion.

As in the overall cold war problem, the Eisenhower administration is depending upon the deterrent of U. S. military power rather than paper promises to keep the peace.

Thus, the administration believes that a firm stand to defend areas important to the entire Western Pacific defense system would do more to keep the peace than would a Chinese Communist signature on a cease-fire agreement.

Eisenhower said Wednesday that the situation in the Formosa sector is a potential powder keg. He made it clear he believes that an attack the size of the current Red Chinese offensive in the Tachens area can get out of hand and involve more fighting than either side anticipated.

It is feared that U. S. forces could be drawn into such a fight even though the battleground was of no particular importance to American defense plans.

Eisenhower also said, as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared a day earlier, that the Tachens are not vital to the defense of Formosa.

Formosa and the Pescadores, however, are considered vital to the American defense system in the Western Pacific.

That is why the administration has asked the Senate to commit the U. S. to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, and has not asked for any commitment to fight for the Tachens, Quemoy and the other offshore islands.

Air Force Again Accepting Flight Observers Here

Qualified men between 19 and 26½ years of age are again being accepted for aircraft observer flight training and may secure further information on the year-long training program at the United States Air Force Recruiting Station, 53½ W. Huron St.

Sgt. Francis Casey, who heads the station, said the Air Force hopes to secure additional cadets before the end of February. Men who meet the requirements will be placed in specialized training courses within four months and will be commissioned as second lieutenants upon graduation.

Details may be obtained from Sgt. Casey from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

Well-Driller Burned

MANISTEE—Burch Foster, 37, of Evart is in Mercy Community Hospital here with second-degree burns about the face, scalp and neck caused by fire at a brine well drilling rig on property of Manistee Salt Co. Fellow workmen said Foster, an employee of Union Rotary Corp. of Mount Pleasant, was working at the scene when flames, believed due to butane gas, enveloped the rig.

Solons Ask Source of State School Money

LANSING (UP)—"Where are we going to get the money?" That was the universal reaction today of Republican legislators to Gov. Williams' broad 24-point program of aid to education.

Williams delivered his educational message to the lawmakers yesterday. Immediately the legislators reacted against the cost. Many seemed to agree with the goals, otherwise.

Williams indicated he will return next week with a request for more taxes.

Speaker of the House Wade Van Valkenburg (R-Kalamazoo) estimated the program would cost 40 million dollars or more. Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield), the chairman of the Sen-

ate Appropriations Committee, said: "Where are we going to get the money?"

"I am much concerned," Porter said, "about the governor's suggested raid on the school aid fund."

Porter argued that Williams' proposal to give \$1,000 per teacher to every school district paying maximum salaries would take fifty million dollars a year out of the school aid fund.

Van Valkenburg and Sen. Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), the Senate majority leader, said they thought Williams was trying to set the stage for a personal income tax.

"He apparently," Coleman said, "plans a corporation profits tax, which really is a corporation in-

come tax. Historically, every state which has adopted a corporation income tax has found itself with a personal income tax too."

Coleman and Rep. Allison Green (R-Kalamazoo), the House majority leader, said Williams' proposals would interfere with local school control.

Green said: "Definitely, the Legislature recognizes there is a pressing school problem. But the governor recommends no financing for his program. We will do everything possible within the limits of finances."

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Ferndale) declared: "What frightens me is the millions and millions of dollars involved in this. We are going through a phase in

which the solution to every problem is to borrow money. That is the most costly type of financing. We have a great problem in education and I think the Legislature will be sympathetic. But the financial cost the governor envisions is frightening."

Van Valkenburg said he assumed Williams was advocating investing the 50 million dollar veterans' trust fund in school construction bonds. He said he didn't think the veterans would want to risk their fund that way.

Sen. Harold M. Ryan of Detroit, the Democratic Senate floor leader, said frankly: "We'll have to find the money somehow because it will be well worth it. The costs are great but the needs are too. Any money

we spend will be returned manyfold."

Rep. Ed Carey of Detroit, the House Democratic leader, said "This is the best message the governor has given because it's loaded with indisputable facts. It's a real blueprint to strengthen our first line of defense."

Carey advocated a corporation profits tax to finance the program. "Highlights of Williams' program included state loans for school district construction, 25 million dollars a year for college construction, 25 million dollars a year for college construction, higher pay for teachers and aid to junior colleges."

The House and Senate recessed after hearing the message until Monday night.

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Young TV Fan Takes Complaint Right to the Top

CHICAGO (U)—Eight-year-old Renee Denicola, distressed because her favorite television programs were being interrupted by a "ham" radio operator, complained directly to President Eisenhower and got prompt action.

In a childish scrawl, Renee penciled:

"Dear Mr. President:
"I am 8 years old and I wish you would help me. I am having so much trouble with a ham station interfering with my TV programs. I can't get any picture and all I hear is CQ, CQ. He's always on."
"You're the best President we ever had. I love you very much. Renee Denicola."

"Of course," said Renee's mother Mrs. Girard Denicola today, "we thought nothing would come of it."

"But imagine our surprise when

a few days later a letter arrived addressed to Renee. It was signed by a secretary of President Eisenhower. It thanked her for reporting the matter and said her letter had been referred to the Federal Communications Commission."

The FCC investigated and found that the "ham" was Anthony Shragal, an inspection foreman for a radio and television manufacturing company.

Shragal, informed of Renee's trouble, sent his son Robert to adjust the Denicola set to eliminate the interference. Renee is enjoying her programs again.

House Unit to Hear Top Defense Officials

WASHINGTON (U)—The House Armed Services Committee plans to waste no time in getting a top-level briefing on the military situation around the world.

The committee, scheduled to organize formally on Tuesday for the new session of Congress, announced today that Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be called for testimony Wednesday.

Get 90 New Locomotives

WASHINGTON (U)—The Association of American Railroads says the industry installed 90 new locomotive units in December, compared with 37 new installations in November.

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Haymes'll Offer to Pay 25 Per Cent of Debts

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Dick Haymes'll offer to settle \$190,000 worth of California hotel, tailor, barber, etc., bills for 25c on the dollar—then he can accompany Rita when she reports for work in Hollywood Feb. 1.

Rita, who's getting \$500,000 in cash from Columbia, with another half-million to come, will wind up a very rich doll. (All This and Hayworth, Too.)

Jackie Gleason and CBS Chairman Bill Paley met to plot a CBS TV City right here in N.Y. for filming TV shows. Fred Allen mentions a Big Shot who went on a trip to Florida "involuntarily incognito." Fred explained: "Nobody there'd ever heard of the bum."

Extra: It took a picture of a handsome little boy—and the handsome little boy wasn't my son. He was Jackie Reynolds, 3, of Pasadena, grandson of Zasu Pitts, son of Jack Reynolds, an insurance broker. I suppose you've got a cuter one? So let's see it.

That gal from Nashville, Dinah Shore, now at the Waldorf Empire Room, is such a big hit that even Henry Ford 2d had to stand one morning.

What a mob—the Gordon MacRaes, the Joe Cronins, Frank Folsom, the Bennett Ceris, Arnold Grant, Jimmy Van Heusen, Mike Todd, Evelyn Keyes; oh yes, and me. After one song, Dinah said, "I used to do that so much better without shoes on—but I guess I got to get used to shoes sometime."

Jackie All those famous women—Paulette Goddard, Valerie Bettis, Mary Astor, Mary Boland, Paula Lawrence, Nancy Olson—flocking into the Capitol Hotel on 8th Av., made bystanders ask: "Who are all the women?"

"They're the women in 'The Women,'" somebody said. It was the first rehearsal for the big NBC color TV show. Shelley Winters arrives next week.

Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt tried out for the hairdresser part and beat out several other candidates. We look forward to the show but wonder about its realism. For in it, Paulette Goddard loses a man.

George Jessel, introducing George Gobel at a Burns & Allen dinner soon in Hollywood, will say, "He's all right, but can you really tell? He's only been on TV about as long as a good time in silent pictures."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . .

Alan Gale will close his successful night club Feb. 20 to devote his time to TV; he'll also spend more time with his wife, who's ill . . . Actor Richard Egan's date at The Composer was model Marilyn Mohr.

Diana Harris, "Golden Girl" of the Juke case, is rumored wed to a screen star's brother in North Carolina.

Sway bookies bet against romance: They'll give 3-1 Brando and his gal don't do it . . . Daily Double: Buff Cobb and Larry Tierney at the East of Sues . . . Jeff Chandler bought a '55 Cadillac to match his gray hair.

Gregg Sherwood Dodge, the ex-shogal now in society, is on the committee giving a ball for the Spanish ambassador at La Coquelle.

Yvonne Menard, the nude dancer, is drawing crowds at the Isle de Capri, in Miami Beach, sunbathing . . . Sid Miller (Don O'Connor's pal) gave a gal a dribble glass to drink out of—and got slapped with a \$100 bill for her dress. (Copyright 1955)

James Bay, the southern extension of Hudson Bay, is brackish rather than salt because so many rivers run into it.

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Admiral in Formosa for Transport Study

TAIPEH, Formosa (U)—Vice Adm. Roscoe E. Good, deputy chief of logistics for U.S. naval operations, arrived today for a brief visit connected with undisclosed problems of transportation and supply.

There was no indication whether his visit was connected with President Eisenhower's consideration of a possible plan to assist in any evacuation of Chinese Nationalist offshore islands.

Good was accompanied by five rear admirals and Maj. Gen. A.E. Johnson, in charge of logistics (supply) for the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

They conferred with Maj. Gen. William C. Chase and other senior officers of the U.S. Military Assistance and Advisory Group and top Nationalist officers.

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Pact Staff to Be 50

BANGKOK (U)—The United States will send a 50-member delegation and staff to the Manila Pact conference opening here Feb. 23.



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In the Pontiac Hotel—50 N. Perry

Gen. Ridgway May Appear in 'Hell and Back'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS) — General Matthew Ridgway has been invited by Universal-International to do the forward in Audie Murphy's life story, "To Hell and Back."

Producer Aaron Rosenberg says, "We can't make any official announcement until the general sees the picture, but we're sure there will be no trouble since the State Department okayed our picture."

Aaron tells me that Audie will be the star in "Mississippi Landing," based on Ben Lucian's novel, "Blow for a Landing." Aaron says Audie is one of the nicest boys he has ever worked with and he was not in the least temperamental.

When Fred Zinnemann admits he is exhausted and badly needs a rest, you know he must be tired. After he finishes cutting "Old-homa!" He'll take four months off and go to Europe. He had one day between finishing the Academy Award winning "From Here to Eternity" and starting "Old-homa!" And before that very little time between "High Noon" and "Eternity."

I'd heard that Warner Brothers are negotiating with Fred on the same type of deal George Stevens has. He said it's true that he has been talking to Warner's but he has not signed a deal yet.

A and little note from Monica Lewis, a very special person, saying she regrets to tell me that she and Bill O'Brien (Edmond's brother) have broken their engagement.

Says Monica, "Due to the fact that our careers keep us on separate coasts for the major part of the year, we have faced the problem, for which there seems to be no solution. Too many of our friends have had the same obstacle ruin their marriages, so by mutual agreement we have determined to avoid what would eventually create an impasse of far greater sorrow than it has been up to now."

They have been engaged for three or four years, but a religious obstacle prevented their marriage.

Brooklyn, here she comes! Susan Hayward will return to her old home in Brooklyn for a visit when she finishes "Soldier of Fortune," and you can bet the whole town will turn out to welcome her.

When Susie was on personal appearance tour with me she always announced, "I'm from Brooklyn," and I used to think everybody



HAS POPULAR ANSWER—Sheree North is slated to replace suspended Marilyn Monroe in the movie "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," now starting production in Hollywood. Shapely Sheree poses here beside Marilyn's "form." Sheree's measurements are: Bust 36, waist 23, hips 34½. Marilyn's, from dummy are: 37-24-36.

came from Brooklyn from the applause that greeted her statement.

Susie has recently become a den mother in the scout troop to which her twin sons Timothy and Gregory belong. With Susan her boys come first and she's a devoted mother.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Ron Randall is marrying socialite Hilde Christian in London. He's there now, and when he returns he'll bring his bride.

Wonderful news that the Edgar Bergens are coming back to Hollywood to live. Edgar is already here and Frances joins him in three weeks after she finishes her night club act in Montreal.

Lily Pons is off for the Metropolitan Opera and some radio programs Feb. 1. She returns in April, to what she calls "Pons Springs," briefly, and then to Europe for the summer.

At the Luau the pretty 17-year-old girl dining with the Dennis O'Keefe's, was Mrs. O'Keefe's (Steffi Duna) daughter, Jean. She's a real beauty. Steffi's been married to Dennis so many years I'd forgotten she was ever married to John Carroll, Jean's father.

"Moira Shearer now in Montreal, is retiring from ballet so she can devote her time to her 2-year-old daughter Lisa, but she will make motion pictures.

David Brian is taking his "Mr. District Attorney" TV role so seriously that he makes frequent trips to the county jail to talk to prisoners, particularly young ones, to try to get them on the right track.

Key West Editor Blames Admiral in Growing Row

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—A "temperamental person" caused some of the friction that exists between the Navy and the city of Key West, according to a veteran newspaper editor.

Norman Artman, publisher of the Citizen, Key West's only daily newspaper, said yesterday the "temperamental person" was Rear Adm. George C. Townner, who on Tuesday relinquished command of the big naval base here and was succeeded by Rear Adm. Harry H. Henderson.

A Washington report said the Navy intends to curtail its operations at Key West unless the city remedies police brutality and prostitution.

It also said, "The Navy receives unfavorable publicity from the only daily newspaper in Key West since the commander of the naval base recently terminated a printing contract with it."

Artman said this statement was "the figment of a temperamental person's imagination."

"We cover the news, but in the tradition of impartiality."

Mayor C. B. Harvey reiterated that Key West is "cleaner than ever before" but added that city officials would take whatever action the Navy desires to make it more acceptable as a home for service personnel.

The mayor said the Navy charges of police brutality were based on a series of isolated cases over a period of years and that the taxi prostitution racket is "practically nonexistent now as far as we can determine."

Diesel locomotives cut railroad fuel costs from one-third to three-fourths, depending on the type of operation.

AF, Navy Eye Hull's Command

Dispute Army Claim to Leadership of Forces in Far East

TOKYO (AP)—A conflict is developing among the U.S. military services over who is going to succeed Gen. John E. Hull when he retires this spring.

A hero of Normandy and Bastogne, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, is his apparent for the job of commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Far East. He now commands ground forces under Hull.

But Air Force and Navy are insisting the Army is no longer the senior service hereabout.

Soon there will be only two Army divisions left in Korea and one in Japan, while the Air Force is building. In the new concept of defense in the Pacific, U.S. ground forces are being pulled back so they could be used for counterattacking either Chinese from the west or Russians from the north. The air arm would retaliate against the first onslaught by bombing beachheads and points of departure.

The air has been built up to a point where, considering the atom bomb, the United States has more firepower in the Pacific than there was in World War II.

With these points on their side, airmen are arguing that the next head man should be Gen. Earle E. Partridge, Far East Air Forces commander. One of the most popular officers going, he can fly any plane in his command and recently took a Super-Sabre through the sound barrier.

The Navy insists it too is senior to the Army in the Far East, and is suggesting the Far East Command come under control of Adm. Felix B. Stump, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet with headquarters in Hawaii.

Police Chief Post Open

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—An examination has been set for Feb. 15 for applicants seeking the post of Grand Haven police chief. Lawrence Dewitt, who served 23 years as chief, vacates the post with his retirement March 1. Applicants must be high school graduates, Michigan residents, not more than 30 years old and have at least five years police experience.

To Raze Hotel for Store

MT. PLEASANT (AP)—The Earle Hotel, a landmark since 1892, will be razed within the next two weeks to make room for a proposed W. T. Grant store. Spokesmen for the Grant company said razing and new construction will require about seven months.

Red Buttons in Hospital

NEW YORK (AP)—Television comedian Red Buttons has entered Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for treatment of a calcium deposit in his jaw. His TV show scheduled for tonight has been set for Jan. 28.

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AGAINST THE RAVAGING HORDES OF ATILA
STOOD A WARRIOR'S MIGHT AND A PEOPLE'S FAITH!
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When the forces of barbarian wickedness swarmed the ramparts of the Christian World... and the love of a notorious princess was the price of victory!
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Giant PANORAMIC Screen
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He lived only for revenge...
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—A 12-episode serial—
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At 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
THE FLEET'S IN! Also
RETURN from the SEA
JAN STERLING
NEVILLE BRAND
At 11-12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
Starts Sunday—John Wayne
"Keep the Wild Wind"
"Witness to Murder"

Inquirer Games Tonight

Wes Santee's Indoor Debut, Battle With Neilsen, Milligan May Produce Record

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Wes Santee takes to the boards for the first time this season in the 1955 Philadelphia Inquirer Games at Convention Hall tonight and the world's ranking active miler thinks he'll do all right.

"I think the winner of the race (although he didn't say he'd win) will run pretty close to the world (indoor) record and probably will top it if conditions are right," he said.

"This is my first time on the boards this season and I've never run on the boards here before," he continued. "But I'll see what happens. I think I'm due for a good night one of these days."

He then went on to amplify that remark by listing the weather "washouts" at New Orleans and California which cost him avowed efforts to take a crack at breaking the 4-minute mile.

Gil Dodds' world indoor mark of 4:05.3, set in 1948, figures to get a good test from Santee who in turn figures to have all he can Neilsen and Belfast's Vic Milligan.

Neilsen won the mile event in the Boston K of C games last Saturday night in 4:07.9 and said he's confident he can set a new world's mark before the indoor season ends.

Another world mark is endangered in the 600-yard dash with Villanova's Charley Jenkins figured the winner. Jenkins was a half second off the world's record in the Boston meet.

Andy Standfield and Rod Perry will battle it out in the sprints and Harrison (Bones) Dillard and Charley Pratt go at it in the hur-

dies. The 1,000-yard run is a three-cornered affair involving Harry Bright, Ron Delaney and Tom Courtney.

Other outstanding entries include: Olympic winner Horace Ashenfelter in the two mile; Army Private Herman Wyatt, who leaped 6-10 in the high jump at Boston; the Rev. Bob Richards and Don

Laz in the pole vault plus the outstanding mile relay teams of St. John's and Villanova and the two-mile standouts of Manhattan and Syracuse.

Ragnar Lundberg will challenge Richards and Laz in the pole vault and Swedish steeplechase champion Curt Soederberg will try to outlast Ashenfelter in the two mile.

Shamrocks Rout St. James 69-40 in League Contest

St. Michael's Shamrocks went on another scoring binge last night, swamping Ferndale St. James 69-40 in a Suburban Catholic League basketball game here.

Victory gave St. Michael a 6-1 record in SCL action. Tonight's

league card finds St. Frederick entertaining St. Rita, Orchard Lake St. Mary playing host to St. Benedict and St. Clement traveling to Royal Oak St. Mary.

Should Orchard Lake's once-beaten Eagles pull an upset over undefeated St. Benedict, it will throw the SCL lead into a 3-way tie.

Mikes had little trouble subduing the winless Dales last night, leading 36-15 at halftime and 56-26 at the end of 3rd period. Coach Bob Mineweaver used 10 men, 9 of whom figured in the scoring.

John Keller paced the Shamrocks with 18 points, while Joe Wilhelm had 17. Bob McDonald's 11 points were high for the losers. St. Mike's reserves won their 7th consecutive victory of the season in the preliminary game, downing the Dale junior varsity 33-22. Chuck Brown paced the victory with 16 points.

St. Michael 18 16 20 12-69
St. James 8 7 11 14-40

Red Wings Bow to Bruins, 3-2; Lose NHL Lead

Defeat Drops Detroit Into 1st Place Knot With Canadiens

BOSTON (UP) — Detroit Red Wings, dropped back into a 1st-place tie with the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League standings last night as the Boston Bruins came from behind to beat the Red Wings, 3-2, at Boston Gardens.

Red Wings' downfall came at the hands of the same "spoilers" which last Sunday allowed them to capture the 1st place spot for the 1st time this season. The Red Wings climbed into top place when the Bruins dumped the Canadiens, 6-4, five days ago while Detroit beat the New York Rangers.

Alex Delvecchio and Johnny Wilson started the Red Wings on the right road with two goals in the 1st period but the Boston "giant-killers" were not to be denied.

Doug Mohr set the stage for the Bruins when he whipped a shot past Detroit goalie Terry Sawchuk in the 2nd period for the 1st of two goals he scored in the game.

Mohr knotted the count at 3-3 of the 3rd period when he stole the puck from Benny Woit near the Detroit cage and fired a blistering shot into the netting.

A tripping penalty to Marcel Pronovost set up the Bruins' winning tally. With Pronovost in the penalty box, Real Chevrelle battled with Bob Goldhamer behind the Detroit net and came out with the puck. He passed to Leo Labine who flipped it past Sawchuk at 6:18.

Veteran Boston goalie Jim Henry returned to the nets after a long layoff and stopped the Red Wings cold after their initial scoring outburst. He knocked 33 shots aside while Sawchuk had 25 saves.

Spartans Face Gophers' Giant

Bill Simonovick Is Huge, but Garmaker Leads Scoring

EAST LANSING (U) — Michigan State will attempt to cut a giant down to size in a Big Ten basketball game with Minnesota at East Lansing Saturday night.

Minnesota center Bill Simonovick is officially listed at six feet 10 inches tall and 275 pounds. But those who have seen him in action swear he appears to be at least seven feet high and must weigh near 300.

The huge junior from Gilbert, Minn., isn't shy clumsy freak, either. He moves well, dominates the backboards in nearly every game and has been averaging better than 15 points a game.

High scorer for the Gophers is forward Dick Garmaker, who has been averaging 28 points a game in Big Ten play and is 3rd in the conference in scoring with 112 points in four games.

Michigan State will counter with Forward Al Ferrari, who has 21 points a game conference average and is just behind Garmaker in the standings with 105 points for five games.

Treaty Is Planned Canadian, American Governments May Soon Declare War on Deadly Lamprey

WASHINGTON (U) — The deadly sea lamprey—enemy of thousands of Great Lakes sport and commercial fishermen—is expected soon to become a topic of senate debate.

The White House shortly will send to the Senate for approval a Canadian-American treaty that would bring about a joint war on the fish-killing parasite.

DiMag Longing for Executive Job in Baseball

But He'll Wait Until Major Leagues Move to California

LOS ANGELES (U) — He is now 40 years old and has been away from the baseball wars for four years, but Joe DiMaggio would be interested in getting back in some capacity, if and when the major leagues comes to the West Coast.

The Yankee Clipper, a bit thinner than his 187-pound playing weight and his hair flecked with gray, was in a reflective mood when a reporter found him lounging in a Hollywood hotel lobby Thursday.

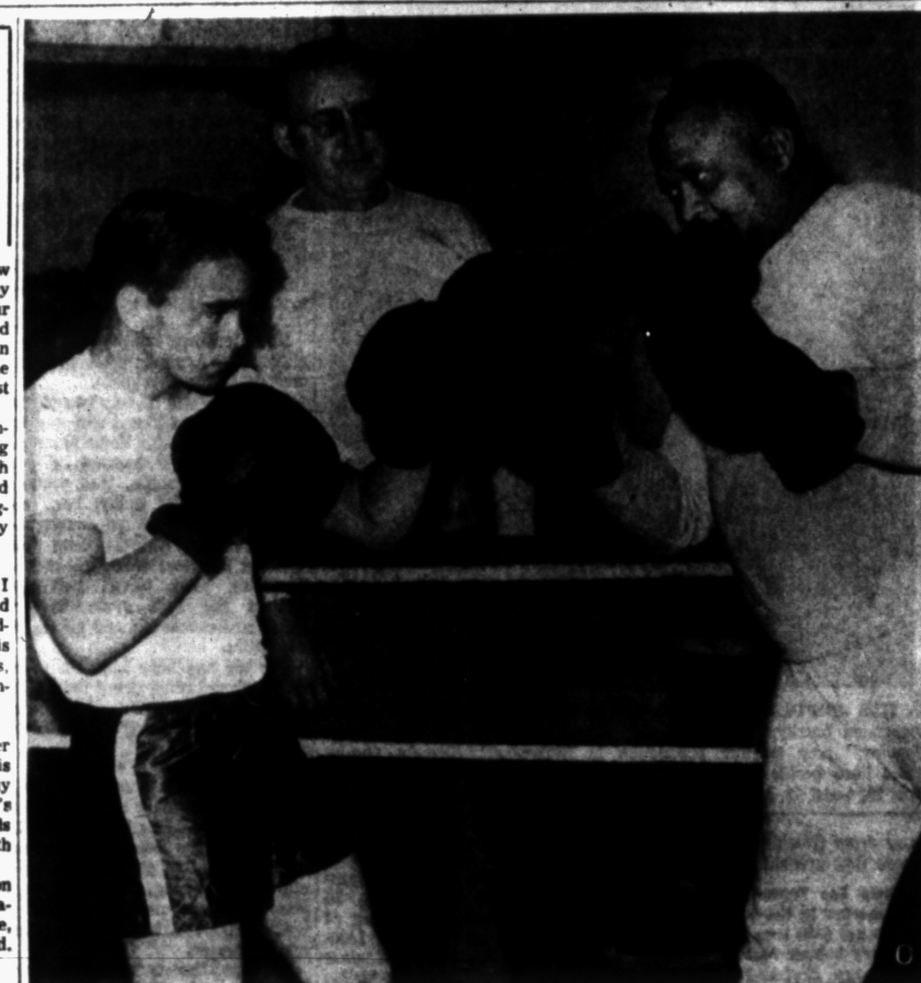
"I'm glad I played ball when I did," he said. "In my era we had great rookies coming up in handfuls every spring. Now, if there is a Willie Mays once in two years, baseball people consider themselves lucky."

Joe says he's still mulling over what he'll do for the rest of his life. He said he has rejected many business offers, financially, he's fairly secure, but he says he needs to tie into something that is both interesting and permanent.

"If I had a chance to catch on in the majors in an executive capacity after the majors come here, I'd like that," DiMaggio explained.

Seniors Tourney Opens

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (U) — With great Chick Evans the most familiar name on the list, a field of 115 oldsters opened the first annual Sea Island Senior Invitational golf tournament today.



KEEP IT UP!—Dick Bromm, 331 Dick avenue, a husky young ring hopeful gets a lesson from an old timer, preparing for coming Golden Gloves tests. "Keep it up" Albert North (right) tells Dick, "and keep that left moving out front all the time." North, and Billy Strange (background), along with

Speedy Johnson (McClellan), are giving their time to train a large group of young boxers at the Weissen street gym. A Pontiac team will be formed from the group to take part in nearby Golden Gloves tournaments. Pontiac will not have any Gloves tourney this winter.

8 Prep 5s Have Top Records

Only two teams, Shrine and Utica, are undefeated, but the Oakland County area is not without its outstanding teams.

While Shrine (6-0) meets Holy Redeemer and Utica (5-0) plays Lakeview in efforts to maintain perfect records, six other clubs will go into action with only one defeat marring their season's work.

Little Almost of the Southern Thumb league recovered from an opening loss to powerful Inlay City to ring up nine straight victories and should make it 10 in a row tonight at Dryden.

Birmingham's Maples have a 5-game winning streak and a 7-1 mark as they travel to Port Huron for a vital Eastern Michigan League game at Port Huron. Milford and Clarkston, both of the Wayne-Oakland, have 6-1 marks.

As does Madison of the Oakland-B. Roseville's only loss in six games was a one-point overtime decision at Troy.

Clarkston takes a 6-game victory string to Clarencville, while

Milford's torrid team pace is reflected in the individual scoring race where Jim Davidson and Tom Gould continue to hold the 1-2 positions. Davidson is hitting 22.1 points per game, while Gould's 20-point chore against Clarencville hauled his mark back up to 18.7.

Madison's Jim Simer is in a second-place tie with Gould at 18.7. Lionel Bradley of Pontiac St. Freds

and Ron Troy of Shrine are newcomers to the top 10 this week displacing Frank Rogers of Keego and Pontiac's Dick Blacklaw.

The leaders:

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Jim Davidson, Milford.....	7	158	22.6
Tom Gould, Milford.....	7	131	18.7
Jim Simer, RO Madison.....	7	131	18.7
Larry Chassey, Hazel Park.....	6	112	18.7
Hugh Kirkpatrick, Shrine.....	6	109	18.2
Tom Troy, Shrine.....	6	98	16.3
Lionel Bradley, St. Freds.....	6	98	16.3
Jim Hook, South Lyon.....	6	120	18.3
Vince Pernecki, CL St. M.....	7	118	16.9
Bob Evans, Southfield.....	7	149	21.3

quarters, was complete with cheerleaders — the players' boy friends made up as girls — and cheers, including this Bulldog rouser:

"Knit one, purl two, 'Gamma Phi Beta — Yoo Hoo!'"

Pontiac will be represented by 51 teams—the largest entry in the meet—in the 35th annual Michigan Elks Bowling Assn. Tournament starting Saturday at Battle Creek.

Tourney, which is the largest in history, will have 400 teams, 947 doubles and 1,894 singles entries competing for top prizes in the various handicap and actual events.

Meet is attracting teams from practically all the cities in the Lower Peninsula and is exceeded in size only by the Michigan State Pin Tourney.

Other big entries will come from Kalamazoo (34), Lansing (32), Muskegon (30), Royal Oak (29) and Grand Rapids (28).

Angling Outlook Bright

LANSING (U) — Ice conditions and fishing luck should both be generally good this weekend, the state conservation department reported today.

Hunting conditions were generally good but little activity was noted.

Saginaw Arthur Hill Shoots for Seventh Straight Basketball Victory Tonight in Non-Loop Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saginaw Arthur Hill, a surprise in football, and now a surprise in basketball, shoots for its 7th straight victory tonight in a non-conference game at Midland.

Coach Chuck Fowler's Lumberjacks dropped their 1st two games of the season and seemed to be going nowhere in an exceptional hurry.

But once the Saginaw Valley Conference race started, Arthur Hill was a new team. Lacking a tall player, Lumberjacks tightened their zone defense and won their next six games—five in conference play—to grab 1st place.

Meanwhile, Pontiac, which fell to 2nd place after losing to

Seven Birdies at Start Help Tommy to Top

Unknown Paul McGuire Only One Stroke Back in \$15,000 Event

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U)—Tempestuous Tommy Bolt of Texas led the way into the second round of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament today on the heels of a remarkable round of 29-35-64 over the flat, windy Mission Valley Country Club course.

Bolt swung toward the 36-hole mark eight strokes under par 36-36-72, and he looked impressive in his opening bid for the tournament he won three years ago.

The journey toward the \$2,400 top money remained hazardous, however, for the 34-year-old Houston professional, who banged out seven straight birdies from the opening green on Thursday.

One shot back was a stranger to headlines, Paul McGuire of Wichita, Kan. This 26-year-old pro could be tough, and his score of 31-34-65 was no less remarkable to Bolts in view of his comparative inexperience in tournament play.

A pro since 1949, but a tournament performer for the entire winter-spring tour only last year, McGuire showed his class in finishing second to Cary Middlecoff, and tied with former National Open champion Julius Boros, just last Sunday in the Bing Crosby tournament at Pebble Beach.

To add to Bolt's problems, no less than 40 players were jammed into the sub-par division.

Four strokes back of Bolt, at this early stage of matters, were six professionals. They were Art Wall, Doug Ford, Bud Holscher, Shelley Mayfield and Henry Williams.

Just one stroke back of the pace was the pre-tournament choice, Gene Littler, with a 36-33-69.

Littler was grouped with eight others at 69, notably National Open king Ed Furgol, Johnny Palmer and Canada's Stan Leonard.

There were casualties among the ranks of the more prominent tournament pros. The British Open champion, Peter Thomson of Australia, had a 71, along with an ex-British Amateur champion, Frank Strahan of Toledo, Ohio, now a pro.

Cary Middlecoff, winner of the Crosby attraction, had a 73, along with Boros, Jimmy Demaret shot a 72 and the 1954 American PGA champion, Chick Harbert, required 78 strokes to get around.

Johnson Promises KC Fans Bid for Winner

KANSAS CITY (U) — Arnold Johnson, who brought major league baseball to Kansas City by acquiring Philadelphia's last-place Athletics says he's aiming for a winner and "we'll get one."

The Chicago businessman told a Kansas City audience Thursday night:

"My associates and I are not kidding ourselves. We've got a real job to do. It's said that you can't do it with money, but I'm not convinced."

"We'll trade and we'll buy. We'll build up a farm system. My associates and I are not in baseball to be in the last place."

No Skiing in Area

Area skiing enthusiasts will have to travel north if they want to pursue their sport this weekend. Unless additional snow is forthcoming, an unlikely possibility, there will be no skiing at the Pontiac Ski Club's People Hill layout in the Highland Recreation Area.

Prep Schedule

Pontiac at Bay City; Van Dyke at Westland; Walled Lake at Berkley; Farmington at Southfield; Clarkston at Clarencville; South Harbor at Brighton; Oxford at Milford; Cranbrook at Rochester; Northville at Holly; Romeo at Lapeer; Birmingham at Port Huron; Roseville at Avondale; Clawson at Troy; Madison at Farmington; St. Rita at St. Freds; St. Benedict at CL St. Mary; St. Clement at RO St. Mary; Shrine at Holy Redeemer; Ferndale at St. Clement; St. Michael at East Detroit; Pontiac at Royal Oak; Lakeview at Utica; Center Line at Warren; South Lake at Eastland; Almost at Orland; Monrovia at Arden; Brown City at New Haven; Maple Grove at Farmington; Farmington at Bay City; North Branch at Greenfield; South Lyon at Bayville.

Basketball Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Winthrop 74, Seattle 71
Westminster (Pa.) 68, Youngstown 78
Tulsa 44, Oklahoma City 42
Central Michigan 58, Michigan Tech 56
Tulsa 44, Milwaukee 53
Columbia 55, Simpson 52
Colgate 61, Cornell 57
UConn 66, Washington 58
Texas A&M 64, Louisiana State 47

PRO BASKETBALL
THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Syracuse 95, Boston 77
Milwaukee 91, Milwaukee 91

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
W L T P O G A
DETROIT 27 14 5 50 119 68
CHICAGO 28 12 17 59 77
TORONTO 19 13 14 50 109 67
MONTREAL 14 17 13 49 99 114
NEW YORK 11 13 14 54 88 128
CHICAGO 6 20 10 36 84 148

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Montreal 4, Toronto 3

Last of Philly A's Mementos Moved to KC

PHILADELPHIA (U) — There were life-sized portraits of Connie Mack, Lefty Grove, Frank (Home Run) Baker, Al Simmons, Rube Waddell, Ty Cobb, Howard Ehmke, Mickey Cochrane and Chief Bender.

There were countless other mementos and memories of the bygone days for it was moving day, Thursday, the day the last vestiges of the Philadelphia Athletics were cleared from the business offices of Connie Mack Stadium for shipment to Kansas City.

Two moving vans donated by a Kansas City firm carried off the final reminders with the job supervised by Connie's son Roy Mack, who will maintain an office in the park as the club's local representative.

Detroit Hennessey Leads All-Star Test

CHICAGO (U) — Theresa Wirtzberger, 41, Louisville, and Tom Hennessey of Detroit headed their divisions today after the first day of firing in match play in the National All-Star bowling tournament.

After the first four matches of the round robin semifinals had

4 Sports Pages in Today's Pontiac Press

been rolled by the 16 men and 16 women, Miss Wirtzberger topped her bracket with 37.43 Petersen points, based on number of pins spilled and games won.

Hennessey shot 889 in beating Bob Nickel of Toledo in his fourth match to lead with 80 points. Ed Lubanski, also of Detroit, finished the first day in second with 77.22 as he defeated defending champion Don Carter of St. Louis in his finale.

Big 2nd Quarter Wins for Union '5'

Local 596 came up with a 22-point 2nd - period spree to trip Local 594, 51-31, in Oakland County UAW-CIO Basketball League play at Eastern Junior High last night.

Goldworthy led the winners with 12 points, while Fisher had 13 for the losers.

Fisher Body Local 653 swamped Milford Local 608, 64-35, in the 2nd game. Five Fisher Body players hit double figures in scoring, with John Morris' 18 points tops.

Winter Sports Conditions OK

DETROIT (UP) — Weekend snow conditions as reported by the East Michigan winter sports council and the West Michigan Tourist and Resort Association:

SKYLINE—4-inch frozen base with 4 to 5 inches new powder snow. Skiing fair.
GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK—10-inch base with 4 inches new powder snow. Skiing, skating and tobogganing excellent.
OGEEMA HILLS—6 to 8-inch base. Skiing good.
SKI VILLAGE, SNOW VALLEY SKI CLUB, OTTAWA SKI CLUB and SYLVAN CROSBY—13 to 18 inch packed base with 4 inches settled powder snow. Skiing excellent.
SHERIDAN VALLEY—8 to 10 inch base with 1 inch new snow. Skiing excellent.
SNOW SHANE MT.—4 to 5 inch base. Skiing excellent.
SILVER VALLEY—9-inch packed base with 1 inch powder. Skiing, skating and tobogganing good.
AU SABLE SKI DOWNS—4-inch hard packed base. Skiing good.
ORCHARD VALLEY—4 to 5 inch packed snow lower slopes, 1 to 4 inches hard packed base upper slopes.
BRIAR HILLS—4 to 5 inch base, 3-inch dust.
MINAURUM MT.—12-inch base, 1 inch powder.
NICKORY HILLS—4 to 5 inches hard packed base.
HOLIDAY HILLS—4 to 5 inches packed base.
MT. MANCHELLO—10 to 12 inch base, 8-inch powder.
CASSIUM—12-inch packed base.

It's Time Out!



"Stop! Stop!" It isn't easy to find places that'll permit you to fight!

Wolves Test Chiefs' Hopes in SVC Race

Saginaw Valley Conference observers will take a keen interest in the Pontiac High - Bay City Central encounter tonight on the Wolves' home floor.

The contest should give an indication as to whether Pontiac's loss to Arthur Hill Tuesday was the beginning of the end for the Chiefs' 1955 title hopes — or if it was simply an off-night for Coach Art Van Ryzin's crew.

Pontiac, regarded as co-favorite with Arthur Hill in this year's championship chase, looked like anything but a contender at Saginaw.

Although the PHS starters form the most experienced unit in the Valley, they were tense and jittery against the Lumberjacks. Chiefs had their poorest night of the season in shooting, both from the floor (21 per cent) and the free throw line (.350). Their ball-

handling was sloppy, defensive play erratic and rebounding almost nonexistent.

Tonight Chiefs face a team that, on paper, should give them no trouble. Bay City has only one victory, a 46-45 surprise win over Flint Northern, in five starts.

Wolves have bowed to Owosso (57-47), Saginaw (62-50), Arthur Hill (71-43) and Flint Central (67-36). They rank last in the Valley in scoring, both offensively (43.3-

point average) and defensively (61.3).

Chiefs will hold a 2-inch-per-man height advantage over the Wolves, whose tallest man is 6-foot-1 sophomore center Harold Busch. Teaming with Busch, the team's high scorer with a 11.4 average, will

Jewelers Sweep to 4th Victory

'A' Leaders Dump Shack Squad 74-64 Thursday in City Loop Play

Undefeated City Basketball League Class A leader Shaw's Jewelers won its 4th consecutive start last night, bumping Chuck's Shack, 74-64.

Shack team outscored the Jewelers 33-32 in the 2nd half but couldn't overcome their 11 point halftime deficit.

Cecil Hanes led the winners with 17 points, while teammate Bob McManus had 16. Game honors went to Tom Spencer of Chuck's with 18.

In Class B play, Courtesy Floor won its 1st victory in six starts, downing Stadium Inn, 54-43. Winners trailed 25-19 at halftime but came back to tie the score at 36-all at the end of the 3rd period. Stadium Inn's Jim Lee was high with 23 points, while Jerry Long and Jim Combs had 17 and 16, respectively, for Courtesy.

Shaw's 22 30 17 10-74
Chuck's 16 12 15 10-64

Courtesy 10 9 17 18-54
Stadium Inn 13 12 11 7-43

Shaw's 22 30 17 10-74
Chuck's 16 12 15 10-64

Courtesy 10 9 17 18-54
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Snowball Derby Set for Weekend

Michigan United Field Trial Association will hold its annual Snow-Ball Derby this weekend at a course on Coate Road, 10 miles north of Pontiac off Baldwin avenue.

One hundred entries already have been filed for the event, and a total of 200 dogs are expected to compete. Six states are expected to be represented.

Events will be held for senior, junior and green dogs.

"Russ" Hester

Says:

Spell our name anyway you want BUT

for a better car deal

COME HERE

BUICKS PONTIACS CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Homer Hight Motors, Inc.

Oxford, Mich. OA 9-3205, FE 4-4107

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Sam Benson Says:

YOU! Were Talked About This Week...

It's wonderful the way strangers come into my store and say, "Mr. (or Mrs.) John Doe looked so smart in their new clothes, and when we asked them where they got them... they told us at SAM BENSON'S... Here we are to select our new clothes!" Thank You, and forgive us for talking about you.



Shop Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

REMEMBER!

I'm Not a Miracle Man... But I KEEP PROMISES!

My Everyday Low Prices Are What I Promised You When I Open My Store... Here's Proof!

SAM BENSON

I COULD SELL FOR \$70 OR \$75

100% ALL WOOL

SHARKSKIN ² PANT

SUITS

With \$49⁸⁷

Two Pair

Pants

SAVE UP TO \$15...

TOPCOATS

Take Your Choice

\$16⁸² and \$24⁸⁷

Gabardines, Tweeds, Coverts

All Wool Zip-Lined

California Weights

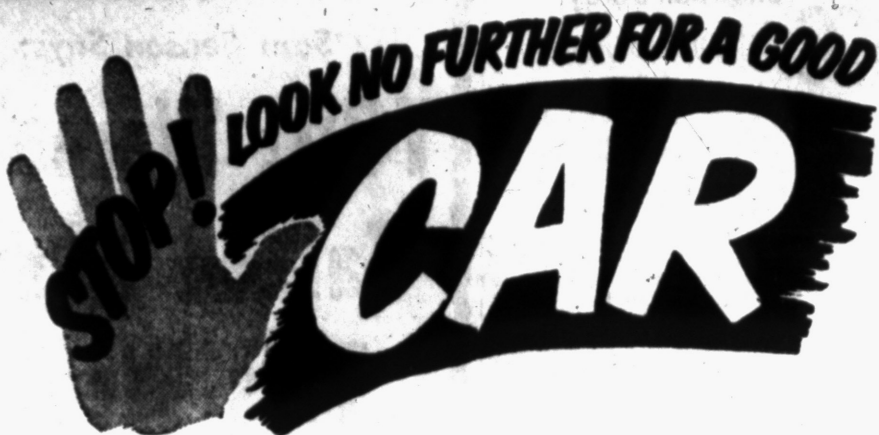
Deluxe Zip-Coats

MY PRICE \$33⁹¹

WARM! QUILT LINED

JACKETS MY PRICE \$8⁸⁷

\$12.



"A-1" Buys

'51 Mercury, 4 dr.	\$599
'51 Plymouth, 4 dr.	\$344
'54 Ford Convertible	\$1,699
'50 Chevrolet Cl. Cpe.	\$299
'50 Buick, 4 dr.	\$399
'51 Nash Station Wagon	\$644
'53 Ford 2 dr.	\$899
'50 Mercury Sedan	\$499
'53 Ford Country Sed.	\$1,299
'51 Chev. Conv.	\$599
'52 Ford 4 dr.	\$699
'51 DeSoto Sedan	\$599
'53 Ford Ranch Wagon	\$1,299
'49 Merc. Cl. Cpe.	\$299
'51 Ford '8' Club Coupe	\$444
'51 Nash 2 dr.	\$399
'52 Ford Ranch Wagon ..	\$899
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air ...	\$999
'51 Hudson 4 dr.	\$499
'50 Ford 2 dr.	\$299
'53 Pontiac Deluxe Chieftain '8'	\$1,144
'49 Ford Conv.	\$299

Hardtops

'52 Buick	\$ 999
'53 Ford	\$1,299
'53 Mercury	\$1,499
'52 Ford	\$ 999
'51 Ford	\$ 644

Cheapies

'49 Dodge Cpe.	\$199
'46 Buick 4 dr.	\$199
'47 Dodge 4 dr.	\$ 99
'49 Ford 2 dr.	\$199
'51 Stude.	\$199
'48 Chev. Cpe.	\$144
'50 Nash 2 dr.	\$144
'49 Hudson	\$144
'47 Frazer	\$144
'46 Plym. 4 dr.	\$144
'48 Pont. Conv.	\$199
'48 Ford Cpe.	\$144
'49 Plym. 2 dr.	\$199
'39 Pontiac	\$ 59
'42 Hudson	\$ 49
'46 Nash 4 dr.	\$ 99

1954 Ford Custom 4 Door

Radio, heater, 2-tone, turn signals, windshield washers, undercoating, spare wheel and tire.

\$1250 \$1250 \$1250

\$325 Down . . . \$37.45 per Month

Your Old Car Could Even Be the Down Payment!

Trucks

1952 1/2 ton utility pickup	\$899
1953 Ford 3/4 ton express	\$699
1953 GMC 1/2 ton pickup	\$699
1941 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup	\$ 73
1951 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor	\$399
1953 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor	\$899
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A PHONE CALL WILL START COURTESY CAR to YOUR HOME
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Favorites Finally Win in Collegiate Court Contests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The upset streak finally has been upset in college basketball.

George Washington's ninth-ranked Colonials, who earlier this week had a hand in one of the numerous form reversals, took charge of Virginia Tech in fine style 95-60 last night. That closed out a string of upsets among the nation's top 10 teams that had knocked off four kingpins in three nights this week.

Illinois, No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll, was jolted by Iowa Monday; second-ranked North Carolina State and sixth-ranked Maryland were dropped by North Carolina and George Washington, respectively, Tuesday, and Kansas State surprised eighth-ranked Missouri Wednesday.

George Washington was the only high-ranking team on the job last night. Even among the unranked teams things went as expected. Colgate defeated Cornell for the second time this season 63-57. Tulsa scored a 48-42 victory over Oklahoma City U. Wichita spilled Seattle 74-71 and Texas A&M beat Louisiana State 58-47.

George Washington smothered Virginia Tech with a field goal show that bettered 50 per cent. Joe Holup and Corky Devlin, holdovers from the Colonials' 1953-54 Southern Conference champs, each scored 26 points.

Colgate had to scramble against Cornell's Ivy League leaders, who led 16-0 at the start and 35-22 at

the half. Colgate perked up in the second half and took the lead with 2 1/2 minutes left.

Tulsa Coach Clarence Iba, who favors the possession style of his brother Hank at Oklahoma A&M, played it close to the vest against Oklahoma City in a game that marked up 37 fouls. Bob Patterson, Tulsa's scoring leader, was bottled up by a two and three-man defense and got only eight points.

Wichita had a 40-36 halftime lead then had to shake off Seattle with a rally in the final two minutes.

Labine, Schmidt Shine for Bruins

Leo Stars on Ice as New Coach Pilots Team Into 4th Place

BOSTON (U) — Wise-cracking sparkplug Leo Labine and new coach Milt Schmidt have the once-mighty Boston Bruins in high gear after outstanding victories over the two top National Hockey League teams.

Boston, which started the season with a dismal outlook, knocked Detroit back into a first-place tie with Montreal Thursday night 3-2 in demonstrating their ability in an uphill fight.

Sunday they shut out the powerful Canadiens 6-0 and have now lost only three of their last 11 games.

The emergence of Labine has been a major factor in the rebuilding of the Bruins who won the NHL title 10 times between the 1927-28 and 1940-41 seasons but were broken up by World War II.

The football huddle is generally believed to have originated by deaf-mute teams as a device to keep opponents from reading hand signals.

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Bowling
Instructions
Monday thru Friday
Motor Inn
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12 Noon to Midnight
24 BRAND NEW ALLEYS
Always Open!
OPEN BOWLING
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30 - Minute Personalized
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Manhattan and Brunswick Bowling Balls for Sale

"FOR A GOOD USED CAR - GO TWO-ELEVEN"
... THAT'S
211
Federal 4-4546 South Saginaw Federal 4-4546
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES, INC.
THE WORKING MAN'S
USED CAR LOT! Chevrolet

INSTALLED **FREE** FORD & CHEVY'S \$6.95
WHILE YOU WAIT CHRYSLER FAMILY 6's \$9.25
Low Prices on All Other Makes
ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT Type
MUFFLERS First Quality Also Tail Pipes Exhaust Pipes and Dual Sets First Quality
Motor Mart Auto Parts
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"Think I'll have trouble starting in the morning?"



"Not when you use Standard Premium. Its 'De-Icer' additive prevents gas line freezing - to 20° below - and stalls caused by carburetor icing. You'll get quick, sure starts and faster warm ups, too."

STANDARD WHITE CROWN Premium Gasoline contains a "De-Icer" that's mighty important to you. It will give you quick, sure starts, even in coldest weather. And you can forget your winter worries about gas line freezing. STANDARD Premium has the highest octane rating in our history, too. It's designed to give you smooth, knock-free performance. Stop in at Standard for a tankful, today.

You expect more from **STANDARD** and get it!



Furman's Floyd Takes National Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Major college basketball had a new scoring leader this week, Darrell Floyd of Furman, the school that produced the No. 1 point getter last season.

Floyd, a junior who took over the high-scoring duties after Frank Selvey graduated, is collecting points at an average of 35.1 per game. A week ago Ohio State's Robin Freeman led with a 35.1 average, but he slipped this week to 34.9, the NCAA Service Bureau reported today. The figures are through games of Jan. 15.

Freeman had held the No. 1 spot since the start of the season, but Floyd began closing in two weeks ago. He has scored 228 points in his last six games, an average of 38 per contest. Last week in three games Floyd scored 109 points while Freeman had 33 in one game.

Floyd has helped make Furman

the nation's No. 1 offensive team, with an average of 98.3 points a game. A year ago Furman ended the season with a record 91.7 a game.

In third place with a 32.0 average is Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson, who leads all scorers with 512 points in 16 games. Wilkinson is the only major college player besides Selvey and Bob Pettit of LSU to have averaged 30 points a game for a full season.

The exclusive 2,000-point club, meanwhile, greeted a new member—George Dalton of John Carroll. Dalton, now in his fourth year, hoisted his career total to 2,015 last week. His average of 23.0 puts him No. 30 on the individual scoring list this week. Earlier this season Dickie Hemric of Wake Forest and LaSalle's Tom Gola passed 2,000 points.

joining Selvy and Jim Lacy of Baltimore-Loyola, only graduated members.

Gene Carpenter of Texas Tech is back again as leader in field-goal accuracy, hitting with 63.8 per cent compared with 63.5 for Bob Strawser of Ohio University.

Tops in foul-shooting accuracy is Jim Scott of West Texas State with a 92.7 mark, on only 8 misses in 109 attempts. Marquette's Bob Walczak is next with 88.5 per cent.

In rebounds, Art Quimby of Connecticut is averaging 25.4 against 25.1 for Charlie Slack of Marshall.

Y'ALL COME—SEE US—WE FINANCE!

Everybody's Credit Is Good Here!

NATIONAL MOTOR SALES
171 South Saginaw St.

Giel on Television

Paul Giel, former Minnesota All-America back and New York Giant pitcher rookie, has a television show originating on a Minneapolis station.

Braves, Jeffs Stay in Race

Washington 5 Scalps Lincoln, Wever Falls Before Jefferson

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE				
	W	L	PP	PA
Washington	5	1	144	113
Jefferson	3	3	133	74
Lincoln	2	4	112	172
Wever	0	5	87	137

Second-place Washington and Jefferson kept alive their hopes for the 1955 City Junior High School Basketball League title yesterday.

Washington's Braves scalped Lincoln, 43-27. Center Dick Whitner and guard Charles Barge each accounted for 14 points to lead the winners.

Jefferson won its 2nd victory in three starts, trampling Wever, 58-24. Harrison Munson, with 18 points, and Eugene Lawson, with 17, were high for the Jeffs. Hyatt led Wever with 12.

Unbeaten leader Eastern was idle yesterday.

Drug Team Returns to Top of Net Loop

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS ASSN.				
	Pts	Pls	Pls	Pts
Furman Drug	41	Huron Market	34	
Capitol Barbers	40	China City	33	
Post. Cig. Serv.	36	Pontiac Varnish	28	
Short Variety	24	Fleet Carriers	18	

The oft-changed lead in the Pontiac Table Tennis Assn. was switched again Thursday as Furman Drug returned to the top spot by beating Capitol Barbers, 4-2.

The feature match saw Carol Ryan of Furman's defeat former Pontiac women's singles champion, Mary Jacober of Capitol's, 21-19, 19-21, 24-22.

Larry Stoll defeated Elmer Klemm, 21-14, 16-21, 23-21, as Short's Variety downed Fleet Carriers, 4-2, and Ellen Tiffany gained Pontiac Varnish's lone point in a 5-1 loss to Pontiac Cigarette Service by besting Ruth Saunders, 21-23, 24-22, 21-10.

In the other match, China City defeated Huron Market, 5-1.

Maryland Official Says No League Rules Broken

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The case in which Maryland is accused by an accrediting group of violating rules relating to the recruiting of athletes has been picked apart by a university official. He concluded:

"...there is absolutely no violation of the recruiting rules of our (Atlantic Coast) conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. by our athletic staff at Maryland."

The Indians won league pennants in the years 1920, 1948 and 1954.

Britons Snatch Win in Final Seconds

HILLSDALE (AP)—Bob Meeth's field goal in the last seconds of play gave Albion a 35-33 MIAA basketball victory over Hillsdale last night.

George Vivianore of Albion banged in six field goals and 10 free throws for 22 points to lead the night's scoring. Bob Neff was high for Hillsdale with 14 points. The victory was Albion's 5th against two losses in conference play.

Bucks Pick Leaders

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State University football team Thursday elected tackle Francis Machinsky, Uniontown, Pa., and center Ken Vargo, Martins Ferry, Ohio, co-captains of their 1955 squad.

DO YOU KNOW
That Over 70% of Your Clothes Don't Fit?
H. V. HARCOURT & SON
53 1/2 W. Huron Your Personal Tailors FE 5-8885

The Boss (Cy Owens) Says: "Peterson, Sell 'em All or Go Back to Flint!"

The wonderful new '55 Ford is selling so fast, and we're trading so high that we're packed with 96 late model reconditioned used cars that are priced to sell quick. Before you Buy—Better See Cy—You'll Always Get a Better Buy!

1951
FORD 8-Cyl. Tudor

Radio and Heater

Stock #F267A-Li. EW 20-61

\$395

1953
FORD -- Custom

8-Cylinder Fordor
Radio, Heater, Overdrive
1 owner

Stock #228A-Li. EB 26-09

\$935

1948
Cadillac--Series 62

4 Door
Very Nice Car

Stock #1332A-Li. EM 96-44

\$550

1953
FORD--Victoria

A Real Beauty
Fully Equipped

Stock #295A-Li. BA 92-38

\$1195

1950
FORD -- Custom

8-Cylinder Tudor
Radio--Heater
Beautiful Green

Stock #188A-Li. EM 45-53

\$295

1954
BUICK -- Special

Four Door Sedan

A Very Good Bargain.

Come In and See It!

1954
FORD -- Custom

8 Cyl. Clb. Cpe.
Beautiful Two-Tone Gray and Blue—Fully Equipped

Stock #206A-Li. EA 91-31

\$1295

1954
Pontiac Deluxe

Starchief 4-Door
Fully Equipped

\$1995

1952
DODGE -- 2-Dr.

Very Clean
Mechanically OK

Stock #257A-Li. EV 33-09

\$495

1950
Pontiac--Sed. Cpe.

A Real Sharp One

Stock #268A-Li. JV 70-63

\$345

1951
Cadillac--Series 62

Priced to Sell QUICK
—A Good Buy

Stock #129A-Li. EA 33-24

\$1395

Several
"Transportation"
Specials

'46 Ford-'48 Dodge
Two 1949 Fords
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HEY, FELLOWS!

HERE'S THIS WEEK'S "SLAYBAUGH SPECIAL!"

• SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL •

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

VALUES TO 45¢

• ICE FLYS
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15¢

• WE HAVE LIVE BAIT •

YOU DON'T
NEED CASH

Slaybaugh's will be glad to arrange EAST FINANCING on Buick, Motors and Trailers, etc. 1955 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY!

FREE "AT-THE-DOOR" PARKING

It's Easy to Shop at Slaybaugh's

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First Quality Original Equipment Quality

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TAIL PIPES and
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Same tremendous savings on all other makes and models.

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77 W. Huron St.

Open "9 to 9" FE 8-0424

Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker

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All New 1955 SEAT COVERS

New Patterns

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To fit all makes and all models

Here is the most beautiful line of automobile seat covers we have ever offered, and look at the tremendous savings at this low, low price. Buy now.

Reg. \$24.50 Full Set.....Only **\$12.95**

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Low Payments!
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Cy Owens
YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Open Every Weekday
8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Used Car Lot Phone FE 5-4101
After 6 P. M. Call FE 5-3588

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Sauers, though only 32, is an

"I am happy to say," says Don, "that sincere girl watchers now outnumber bird watchers — an-

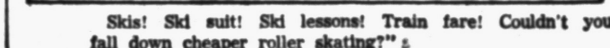
SIDE GLANCES

Earnings for Retirees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired person would be allowed to earn \$1,800 a year without losing any Social Security benefits under legislation sponsored today by Rep. Bentley (R-Mich).

A pensioner now loses one month's benefits for each \$80 of earnings over \$1,200.

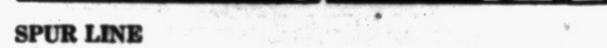
by Galbraith



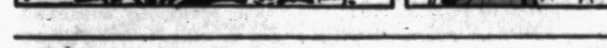
by Edgar Martin

"Daddy can't play with you, Angel he hasn't recovered from yesterday yet."

by Edgar Martin



by Jose Luis Salinas



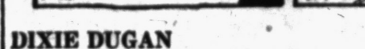
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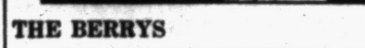
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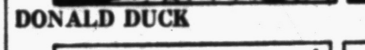
by Merrill Blosser



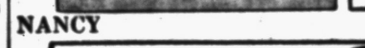
by McEvoy and Striebel



by Carl Gruber



by Walt Disney



by Ernie Bushmiller



by T. V. Hamblin



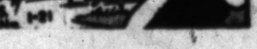
by Leslie Turn



by Charles Kuhn



BOARDING HOUSE



Grains Ease; Losses Slight

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grains eased slightly on the Board of Trade today but losses were never large and dealings proceeded at a routine pace.

The extremely weak manner in which the January soybean contract was closed out yesterday upset nearby bean futures today, but the deferred months held up well. Wheat lacked the support from mills noted in yesterday's early market.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/4 cent lower, March \$2.29 1/2; corn unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March \$1.54 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March 76 1/2; rye unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March \$1.20 1/4; soybeans unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, March \$2.71 1/4; and lard 3/8 cent a hundred pounds lower, March \$12.50.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP) — Opening			
Wheat	Mar.	2.29 1/2	May 2.31 1/2
May	2.31 1/2	July 2.33 1/2	Sept. 2.35 1/2
Dec.	2.17 1/2	Mar.	2.21 1/2
May	2.21 1/2	July 2.23 1/2	Sept. 2.25 1/2
Dec.	1.97 1/2	Mar.	2.01 1/2
May	2.01 1/2	July 2.03 1/2	Sept. 2.05 1/2
Dec.	1.77 1/2	Mar.	1.81 1/2
May	1.81 1/2	July 1.83 1/2	Sept. 1.85 1/2
Dec.	1.57 1/2	Mar.	1.61 1/2
May	1.61 1/2	July 1.63 1/2	Sept. 1.65 1/2
Dec.	1.37 1/2	Mar.	1.41 1/2
May	1.41 1/2	July 1.43 1/2	Sept. 1.45 1/2
Dec.	1.17 1/2	Mar.	1.21 1/2
May	1.21 1/2	July 1.23 1/2	Sept. 1.25 1/2
Dec.	1.07 1/2	Mar.	1.11 1/2
May	1.11 1/2	July 1.13 1/2	Sept. 1.15 1/2
Dec.	0.87 1/2	Mar.	0.91 1/2
May	0.91 1/2	July 0.93 1/2	Sept. 0.95 1/2
Dec.	0.67 1/2	Mar.	0.71 1/2
May	0.71 1/2	July 0.73 1/2	Sept. 0.75 1/2
Dec.	0.47 1/2	Mar.	0.51 1/2
May	0.51 1/2	July 0.53 1/2	Sept. 0.55 1/2
Dec.	0.27 1/2	Mar.	0.31 1/2
May	0.31 1/2	July 0.33 1/2	Sept. 0.35 1/2
Dec.	0.07 1/2	Mar.	0.11 1/2
May	0.11 1/2	July 0.13 1/2	Sept. 0.15 1/2

STOCK AVERAGES

Associated Press.	30	15	15	60
	Indust.	Rails	Util.	Stock
Net change	+4	+3	—	+1
Noon Fri.	206.7	116.9	68.3	124.5
Previous day.....	206.3	116.6	68.3	124.5
Week ago.....	206.1	118.6	67.6	126.8
Month ago.....	208.3	127.3	68.9	128.1
Year ago.....	149.5	82.6	56.5	111
1924-25 high.....	214.5	123.0	68.7	129
1924-25 low.....	142.9	77.4	55.8	110
1923 high.....	181.9	93.6	58.8	111
1923 low.....	130.2	73.5	50.5	9

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Lockhart, R.R. 5, Pontiac, Mich.

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I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by any other than
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Channel 3-WJLB-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00--(7) Little Rascals. "Lucky Corner." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) Featurette.
- 6:15--(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News.
- 6:30--(7) Heart of the City. "Jeopardy." (9) China Smith. Dan Duryea in Far Eastern adventure. "Moon Flower." (4) Your Income Tax. Aid in filing return. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.
- 6:45--(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.
- 7:00--(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet show. (9) Boston Blackie. Kent Taylor as Blackie in mystery adventure. (4) Star Playhouse. Eddie Bracken plays young man on trip in Europe in "Simplon Express." (2) Featurette.
- 7:15--(7) My Story. Drama.
- 7:30--(7) Rin Tin Tin. Rinty is bitten by poisonous snake while helping track robbers across "Shifting Sands." (9) Million Dollar Theater. Jackie Cooper, Harry James, Benny Goodman in "Synchro." (4) Eddie Fisher. Songs. (2) News.
- 7:45--(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Perry Como. Songs with Ray Charles Chorus. Mitch Ayres Orchestra.
- 8:00--(7) Ozzie and Harriet. David and Ricky try training dogs. (4) Red Buttons. Typical day in life of Buttons. (2) Mama. Papa Hansen has brush with law in "Clouds of Suspicion."
- 8:30--(7) Ray Bolger Show. Sultan gives Ray one of his wives as thank-you gift. (4) Life of Riley. He gets roped in as wrestler for benefit party. Bill Bendix as Riley. (2) Topper. Kirby plays tricks to upset Topper's business rival. Anne Jeffreys, Robert Sterling as ghostly Kirby.
- 8:00--(7) Dollar a Second. Quiz with Jan Murray. (9) Entertainment. Variety. (4) Big Story. Phoenix. Ariz. reporter traces killer to desert. (2) Playhouse of Stars. Paul Kelly as telephone expert who is forced into helping in bank robbery in "Underground."
- 9:30--(7) The Vise. Longhair thief steals only works of art and policeman finds love while trailing him in "The Benevolent Burglar." (9) The Falcon. Charles McGraw in "Rocky's Asylum." (4) Dear Phoebe. Peter Lawford in newspaper comedy. Woman claims Bill in her long-lost husband. (2) Our Miss Brooks. Mr. Conklin tells off school board when he thinks Connie Brooks is going to get his job. Eve Arden stars.
- 10:00--(7) Passport to Danger. Cesar Romero plays adventure-some diplomatic courier. (9) Inner Sanctum. "Watcher by the Dead." mystery. (4) Cavalcade of Sports. Welterweight bout: Carmen Basilio vs. Peter Mueller. (2) The Line-Up. Restaurant robbery solved by victim's past record. Tom Tully, Warner Anderson as San Francisco policemen.
- 10:30--(7) Sherlock Holmes. Ronald Howard in "Shoeless Engineer." mystery. (9) Down You Go. Quiz with Dr. Bergen Evans. (2) "I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson as FBI counterespionage.
- 10:45--(4) Greatest Moments in Sports. Walter, Kiernan with Monte Irvin, guest.
- 11:00--(7) Soupy's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Williams. (2) News. LeGoff.
- 11:15--(7) Theater. Kent Taylor in "The Crimson Key." (9) Good Neighbor Theater. Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed in "Missing Lady." (4) Little show. Janice Smith, Scott McKay in "The Artful Artist." (2) Featurette.
- 11:30--(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen. Film Critics Award.

Change Lyrics for TV Opera

Millionaire Premiere on Note of Soap Opera With Happy Ending

NEW YORK (INS) — Perry Como will be the big name to attract Sunday night NBC viewers Jan. 30 on a Liebman spectacular.

Mr. Nice Guy gets a Mr. Nice fee: \$25,000 for 15 minutes, probably the all-time 15-hour record. . . .

Opera lovers will flip their cultural lids when they hear the volatile "political" parallels of brand new lyrics inserted in NBC's TV opera "Tosca" by John Guttman, the Met's Mr. Bing's Mr. Big . . .

"The Millionaire" opened an account on CBS-TV, replacing the soggy and maudlin "Strike It Rich." . . .

This one solves the secret of making the folks at home vicariously happy or at least hopeful of great riches in store by giving away a whole million dollars — fictionally speaking . . .

It was strictly a soap opera, whose simple enough central notion is to have one of 10 men who are worth a half-billion or more give away \$1,000,000 (tax free) anonymously to some deserving soul.

The premier million went to a poor store clerk always getting fined five bucks she didn't have for things she didn't do and on her feet all day and with an asthmatic son at home and a boy friend who doesn't know she has a son and therefore she doesn't want him to take on marriage with such an asthmatic burden in the house and anyway he had an unhappy marriage once before because his wife was too rich and — you know, strictly from suds.

Only difference here was a happy ending; daytime detergent dramas traffic unendingly in a bottomless bathos with frustration and tragedy the rule of (sore) thumb . . .

The elegant organ tones of the "Motorama" opus last night belonged to Frank Gallop, owner of the richest timber this side of Demosthenes, an old Greek Gallop who started with marbles in his mouth.

Julius La Rosa stars on the Jack Paar "Today" Show Feb. 1, 2, 3, 15, 16 & 17, girls . . .

He'll appear tomorrow night on the same Cincinnati station where the McGuiness got their start . . .

Reputation Kept Intact With Stroll of 120 Miles

MARSHALL, Mo. (U)—The Rev. Robert L. Harvey has arrived, his walking reputation intact and his feet in need of treatment.

The 34-year-old Methodist pastor left his home town of Leavenworth, Kan., after church services Sunday and started a walk that ended here last night, 120 miles later. He took time out to rest overnight.

The minister took the hike mostly to maintain his local reputation for walking. When he returns he says he will go by bus.

Holdup Victim Is Winner as Screams Rout Bandit

FARMINGDALE, N.J. (U)—Mrs. Louis Poline, operator of a small general store, filled a routine order for two packs of cigarettes and started to get change for a dollar bill when the customer pulled a gun and said:

"I'll take it all!"

Mrs. Poline screamed. The gunman fled.

When things calmed down again, Mrs. Poline figured she got a full \$1 for two packs of cigarettes.

Red Diplomat Returns

NEW YORK (U)—Georgi Zarubin, Russian ambassador to the United States, flew home yesterday for routine "consultations with my government."



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL—Screen and television actress Joan Caulfield gets near to the sun atop 9,000-foot Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho. Joan's away from the studio for a well-deserved vacation at the winter resort.

Dog Fails to Understand Devotion for Dozen Cats

PUEBLO, Colo. (U)—City Manager Russell Rink has referred this problem, among others, to Police Chief Roy F. Harper:

A South Side woman has 12 cats and loves them all. A dog next door shares none of the devotion.

The problem? A neighbor complained they fight like cats and dogs.

Cub Pack Gets Charter at LeBaron School

Cub Pack 66, Pontiac's newest scout unit, was presented its charter Wednesday evening at LeBaron School.

Fire Destroys Plant

TOKYO (U)—A chemical plant blew up and burned down in Tokyo's outskirts last night, killing two workers and seriously injuring two others.

Deceased Sportsman Cleared in Girl's Suit

NEW YORK (U)—Sportsman Alexis Thompson, who died last month at the age of 43, has been cleared in a paternity suit brought by a 22-year-old model.

Thompson, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team, died Dec. 20 in his Englewood, N.J., apartment, apparently of a heart ailment.

Pending was an action by the model Julie Blue. Special Sessions Justice John M. Cannella dismissed the case yesterday after Asst. City Corporation Counsel Sidney Schatkin said blood tests had established conclusively that Thompson was not the father of her 2-year-old daughter.

Old Mariner's Church Inches to New Location

DETROIT (U)—Movers have begun the Herculean task of inching historic Old Mariner's Church from its Detroit riverfront site to a new location in the city's planned civic center. It will take about three weeks at the rate of 50 feet a day to move the 108-year-old landmark.

Two diesel truck tractors with

winches are pulling the six-million-pound stone structure along four sets of rails.



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-- Today's Radio Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

- WJLB, (780) CKLW, (800) WWJ, (800) WCAR, (1130) WXYZ, (1270) WJLB, (1400) WPON, (1400)
- TONIGHT**
- 6:00—WJLB, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Watrlick-McK.
CKLW, Sports
WJLB, McLeod
WPON, News
- 6:15—WJLB, Clark Quartet
WWJ, Bud Lynch
CKLW, Eddie Chase
WXYZ, Les Smith
WPON, Lifetime Serenade
- 6:30—WJLB, Reynolds
WWJ, Mollisland
WXYZ, Bill Stern
WJLB, Dinner Music
WPON, Sports Slants
- 6:45—WJLB, Lowell Thomas
WXYZ, Friday's Music
WPON, Art Van Damme
- 7:00—WJLB, Quest Gouse
WWJ, Three Star
WXYZ, Red Skelton
CKLW, Fulton News
WJLB, L. Gentile
WPON, News, Gih Shanley
- 7:15—WWJ, Music
CKLW, Guy Nunn
- 7:30—WJLB, Choralists
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Lone Ranger
CKLW, Ozzie and Harriet
- 7:45—WJLB, E. R. Morrow
WWJ, 1 Man's Family
CKLW, Army's Voice
- 8:00—WJLB, Crime Photos
WWJ, Dinah Shore
WXYZ, Show Stoppers
CKLW, Country
- 8:15—WWJ, Frank Sinatra
WXYZ, Show World
- 8:30—WJLB, Godfrey Diget
WWJ, Garrovey
WXYZ, Vanderhook
CKLW, Take a Number
- 8:45—WXYZ, Just Easy
- 9:00—WJLB, Perry Como
CKLW, Lyn Murray
WPON, News, Off Record
- 9:15—WJLB, Bing Crosby
WWJ, News
WXYZ, World We Live In
CKLW, News Hour
- 9:30—WJLB, Ten. Ernie
WWJ, Boxing
WXYZ, Ed Morgan
CKLW, Van Kuren
- 9:45—WJLB, A. Kaye
WXYZ, Music
WPON, News
- 10:00—WJLB, Dance Orch.
CKLW, Country Style
WJLB, Houseparty
- 10:15—WJLB, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Van Kuren
WPON, News, Music
- 10:30—WJLB, Sports
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Music
WPON, Sports Slants
- 10:45—WJLB, McKellar
WXYZ, Sports Slants
WPON, Sports Slants
- SATURDAY MORNING**
- 6:00—WJLB, Jim Vinnall
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Saturday Sendoff
CKLW, Boulder Club
WJLB, Gentile, Stage
WPON, News, C. Clark
- 6:15—WJLB, Melody Round-up
WWJ, News
WXYZ, Voice of Agrich
WPON, John Egan Show
- 6:30—WJLB, News
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Sendoff
- 6:45—WJLB, Jim Vinnall
WWJ, News
WXYZ, News, Along
CKLW, Art Laing
- 7:00—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 7:15—WJLB, Farm Forum
WWJ, News
- 7:30—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 7:45—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 8:00—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 8:15—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 8:30—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 8:45—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 9:00—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 9:15—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 9:30—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 9:45—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 10:00—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 10:15—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 10:30—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 10:45—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 11:00—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 11:15—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 11:30—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News
- 11:45—WJLB, Music Hall
WXYZ, Coffee
- 12:00—WJLB, Jack White
WXYZ, News

Hot Tempo of China War Excites Cease Fire Move

By PHIL NEWSON
United Press Foreign News Editor

The dangerously increased tempo of the China War excited peace feelers in both Washington and London today.

Both nations feel that a little war suddenly could become a big war.

The British foreign office disclosed it had discussed with both the United States and New Zealand the possibility of initiating cease-fire moves through the United Nations. Only Tuesday, President Eisenhower said in his Washington press conference that he would welcome the U.N.'s use of its good offices in seeking a cease-fire.

On Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa, immediate reaction toward the peace talk was resentment. The Nationalist Chinese fear the United States will abandon them, and by accepting the "two China" idea force them to give up forever their hopes of reconquering the mainland.

Nor are the Reds likely to be immediately receptive. But all the elements of an international explosion were present.

Nationalist warplanes ranged 300 miles along the China coast today, lashing at Red shipping from the port of Amoy to the tip of the Tachen Islands—sometimes referred to as stepping stones on the invasion route to Formosa itself.

The Nationalists were attempting to cut off the Red flow of supplies to the endangered Tachens where earlier this week a Red air fleet made up of MIG jet fighters and Russian-built bombers

delivered the heaviest blow of the "little war" and opened the way to Red conquest of Yikiangshan Island.

The Nationalists said guerrilla defenders still fought on Yikiangshan, a tiny volcanic peak rearing out of the East China Sea, but their position was hopeless.

Among the targets in today's retaliative Nationalist attacks was the Red port of Swatow, directly opposite from Formosa across the 200-mile-wide Formosa Straits.

The Nationalist bombers hit and sunk the 1,700-ton British freighter Endeavour in the harbor.

The British government in London ordered an immediate protest. International spark No. 1.

International spark No. 2—the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The United States has been precise in warning the Reds that the powerful Seventh Fleet will protect Formosa and the nearby Pescadores.

But the question mark is how far that defensive perimeter extends. How far north into the Tachens does it reach?

What would the United States do if a Red torpedo boat succeeded in sinking a U.S. warship as Red torpedo boats recently did succeed in sinking a United States-built destroyer escort in the hands of the Nationalists?

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Blood of Moroccan Pigs Stains Coca Cola Business

CASABLANCA, French Morocco. —This is the sad story of Coca-Cola in Morocco and how a pig got into the picture.

Coca-Cola sent specialists in Morocco soon after the war to get the soft drink business going. The eight million thirsty Moroccans, barred as Moslems from drinking alcoholic beverages, looked like good prospects. Bottling plants were sold to operators in a half

dozen cities. By 1951 the operators were in a fair way to make real money out of the deal.

Then a paper in Casablanca, Al Alham, with but a thousand circulation, carried a small story about Coca-Cola. This American beverage, the paper said, was flavored with pig's blood.

Now to a Moslem there is nothing more abhorrent than a pig. He wouldn't wear pigskin gloves, let alone eat pork.

The report, utterly false, spread like wildfire. The circulation of the little paper mounted. Its advertising increased. Other soft drink dispensers began buying space in the paper to show how their beverage could be drunk by all good Moslems.

As the news spread through Morocco, Coca-Cola dealers began hauling their unsold bottles back. Bottlers had to buy them all back and sales dropped almost to nothing. The wildest kind of stories were circulated. The company waited, postponing a denial, hoping the story would die down. But in Morocco there is a saying that what is not denied must be true. So the story continued to spread.

Finally, a venerable and well known pilgrim who had made his journey to Mecca consented to write a story about how delightful it was that he could buy Coca-Cola along the hot route across North Africa. He could buy it in Cairo, a great Moslem center, he said, and even in Mecca.

That began to help. Then the Sultan's son, Moulay Hassan, allowed himself to be quoted at a bicycle tournament as saying he would like a drink of Coca-Cola. Sales began slowly to climb.

But the end was not yet. Nationalists moved in. They declared a boycott against any beverage which used sugar, because sugar in Morocco is a French monopoly. The Nationalists were eager to do anything to harass the French. Terrorists backed up the boycott by burning stores and shooting merchants who sold tobacco and sugar products. Down went sales again.

This reporter talked to one bottling plant owner who said annual sales of 500,000 cases had been assured him but sales in 1954 were about 30,000 cases. With sales of 30,000 cases a year a man can't support a factory able to bottle 500,000 cases. Some are taking in side lines of beer and fruit juice.

The reporter toured around in the bazaars of several cities and tried to buy Coca-Cola. The signs were still up, glossy and red, but the drink was hard to come by.

Motorists Help Selves While Coast Is Clear

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A self-service gasoline pump got stuck with the gasoline on while the owner was away—and the rush was on.

Deputy Sheriff Ray K. Sheerer said motorists were lined up for half a block when he arrived. An unidentified caller had told the sheriff motorists "were stealing the owner blind."

The station owner, T. W. Tre-size, was in a hospital in Denver for an eye operation. An oil company check Monday will indicate how much gas was taken during the hour-and-a-half rush.

Keep It in the Family

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate were ticketed for careless driving when the two cars they were driving collided in front of their home.

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