

President Urges Passage of Highway Program

Income Tax Cut Slated for Vote Despite Protests

Final Action in House
Expected This Week
Over GOP Opposition

WASHINGTON (INS) — The House tax-writing committee ignored bitter Republican protests today and prepared a formal recommendation for a \$20-a-year slash in income taxes for every U. S. taxpayer and dependent.

The Ways and Means Committee, overriding administration objections, completed plans for swift action on the tax bill, including final House action next Thursday or Friday.

The measure would cost the government more than two billion dollars a year.

To lessen the danger of a veto by President Eisenhower, the Democratic-backed proposal is being tacked onto an administration bill extending current excise (consumer) rates and corporation income taxes for another year. The excise and corporation rates would automatically drop to pre-Korean war levels on April 1, unless continued.

The income tax cut would become effective Jan. 1, 1956.

Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, who termed the proposal "about 100 per cent political," estimated it would result in a revenue loss of 2.3 billion dollars annually. Committee Chairman Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.), estimated the loss at two billion, 90 million dollars.

Cooper also said that 4,987,000 individuals would be relieved entirely of paying any income tax under the new proposal. He said that 1.4 billion dollars of the two billion 90 millions would go to taxpayers with an adjusted gross income of under \$5,000.

House approval for the measure appeared assured, although its reception in the Senate was problematical. Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), who sponsored a similar proposal last year, told newsmen "I question very seriously the wisdom of doing so now because of the unbalanced budget and commitments which look toward an increase in the unbalance, plus the fact that we haven't got an

2 Parties Back Faure Efforts

Candidate for Premier
Starts Picking Cabinet;
Hopes to End Crisis

PARIS (U) — Two important segments of the National Assembly threw their support to Edgar Faure today in his effort to end the nation's 18-day Cabinet crisis. He started picking a Cabinet, and will seek Assembly approval tomorrow.

The Social Republican followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle decided by a big majority late this afternoon to give full support to Faure. Earlier, his own Radical Socialist party announced its final approval for him to try to form a Cabinet.

Faure already has done much of the preliminary work on formation of his Cabinet. A number of persons have been mentioned for ministries.

About the only definite appointment, however, appeared to be that of Antoine Pinay as foreign minister.

Pierre Pflimlin, one of three previous unsuccessful candidates for ending the crisis, has been mentioned as a possible finance minister. Pflimlin is a member of the Popular Republican Movement.

Polite Gunman Stops for Soda With Child

ADA, Okla. (U) — A bandit robbed a pharmacy of \$50 last night with a touch of politeness.

He locked the front door after entering, flashed a gun at clerk Beverly Mahan and scooped up the money. He calmly opened the door for a little girl who wanted to enter and joined her at the fountain for a soda.

He finished his drink, handed the clerk a nickel and walked out undisturbed. The proprietor, W. H. Shannon, was unaware a robbery was in progress.

Correspondents Fete Italian Actress



DINES WITH FONDA — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida is an eye-catcher in any company, and actor Henry Fonda's eyes seem to be caught at a party in Rome's Foreign Press Club. At the affair Gina was named "Space Girl of 1954" as the Italian personality whose charms and activities rated most space in foreign publications during the past year.

PTA Sponsors Meeting

State Dental Health Head to Speak on Fluoridation

Dr. Fred Wertheimer, chief of the State Health Dept. dentistry section, will speak on fluoridation at an open meeting of the Pontiac PTA Council at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

According to Mrs. George Wyman, PTA health chairman, purpose of the meeting is to inform the public on the facts concerning fluoridation.

2nd '55 A-Test Jolts Las Vegas

'George Shot' Watched
by 17 Congressmen and
200 Military Observers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — An atomic tower explosion—second shot of the 1955 nuclear test series—jolted Las Vegas just before dawn today. The "George Shot"—this was Washington's birthday—attled windows and awoke many persons not already up in this city of 30,000, which lies 75 miles southeast of the Atomic Energy Commission's test site.

There were no reports of damage.

Seventeen congressmen and 200 military observers watched the detonation of the nuclear device, set off from the top of a 300-foot tower on Yucca Flat at 4:45 a. m.

The orange flash was visible in Los Angeles 275 airline miles to the southwest. Observers at the AEC control point, about 10 miles from the blast, felt two distinct shocks as the sound wave rumbled around the low mountains circling the flat. Two shocks also were felt in Las Vegas.

Doors and windows shook at the police station and Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, but there was no breakage as in the 1951 and 1952 tests here. Today's shot was the 33rd at Nevada test site. The atomic cloud rose over 20,000 feet and an ice cap formed on top of the familiar mushroom.

Within a half hour winds began shearing the cloud and it was blown east and southeast in the general direction of St. George, Utah, and northern Arizona.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority warned all pilots planning flights within 300 miles of Grand Canyon Airport to check first with CAA.

Philippines, Pakistan and Thailand. None of the delegates already on hand would discuss their plans publicly. They conferred country by country today.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles arrived shortly after noon from Manila. "Our purpose here is peace and freedom and I am confident that we shall find ways to make that purpose one that will prevail," he said in a statement.

Noting that he had arrived on Washington's Birthday, he said Washington "laid down principles which he hoped would enable us to

Fluoride Issue Goes on Ballot

Pontiac Electors Cast
Their Votes on April 4;
Petitions Given OK

To fluoridate or not to fluoridate will be the question facing Pontiac voters April 4.

Verification of 2,100 signatures completed yesterday, made it a legal certainty that the no-fluoridation ordinance proposed on the petitions bearing the signatures will be put to a public vote.

City Clerk Ada R. Evans said her staff stopped checking the signatures at the 2,100 mark because only 2,088 were needed. About 2,900 signatures were submitted.

The 2,088 figure is based on 15 per cent of the vote cast in the last election, as stipulated by law. In November, 13,919 persons voted.

Since the proposed ordinance as worded on the petitions is a negative one — that is, prohibiting fluoridation — those favoring fluoridation of city water will vote "no" on the proposal. Those against fluoridation will cast a "yes" ballot.

The proposed ordinance is so worded because the City Commission last month voted to begin adding sodium fluoride to city water April 15. A majority vote favoring the ordinance would block the Commission action.

Proponents hail fluoridation as a cheap, effective means of reducing tooth decay, especially in children. Opponents say it is unhealthful in regard to other bodily functions.

10,000 Motorists in Pontiac Still Lack New Tags

Approximately 1,500 persons were issued auto tags yesterday as sales at the Pontiac secretary of state's office passed the 32,000 mark.

With only five days remaining before the Feb. 28 deadline, officials estimate that some 10,000 or more Pontiac motorists have yet to get their new plates.

The office, located at 53 N. Parke St., a half-block north of the municipal parking lot, is open today until 5 p. m., and will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day except Sunday until the deadline.

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Chiang Planes Strike at Fleet of Motor Junks

Nationalist AF Claims
Destruction of Gunboat
and 5 Small Craft

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes today attacked more than 200 armed motorized junks about 12½ miles north of Nanchishan Island and renewed their attacks on the Red buildup base on the Taishans, the Nationalist air force reported.

It was not immediately clear whether the Communist craft were the same that earlier today raised fears that the Reds were about to launch their long-expected attack on Nanchishan.

The air force said its planes had destroyed one gunboat of about 700 tons and five armed motorized junks. It also claimed damage to two other warships of an unspecified type and "a considerable number" of junks.

A communique said two waves of Nationalist planes hammered the Taishan Islands, destroying "many" military installations.

It was the second series of raids on the Taishans during the day. Nationalist planes roared over in four predawn waves and the air force claimed at least two vessels sunk and hits or possible hits on other craft.

About noon today, official Nationalist reports said Communist war vessels were heading toward Nanchishan and Nationalist planes and warships were rushing to engage them.

But there was no attack on Nanchishan and no immediate clash between Nationalists and Reds.

Later reports said the Red convoy apparently had no immediate designs on Nanchishan, President Chiang Kai-shek's northernmost offshore outpost. It appeared the Red vessels diverted their course to mainland harbors. Official quarters said the Red maneuver might have been a training exercise.

Nanchishan has been the northernmost outpost of Chiang's island chain off Red China since the Tachen evacuation. It is 120 miles north of Formosa, 20 miles off the mainland, and manned by about 5,000 Nationalist regulars and guerrillas.

There never has been any indication that the United States might consider it among the related positions and territories deemed essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

The Reds may be trying to learn U. S. intentions. They did just that in the Tachen area.

U. S. officials in Washington are well aware of the threat to Nanchishan. Any overt move against the island would present a new hour of decision for the United States—going to its defense, aiding in its evacuation, as in the Tachens, or standing back and letting the Reds seize it.

Nationalist spokesmen have repeatedly asserted, since the Tachen pullout, that no more offshore islands will be given up without a fight.

Election Results

Primary elections were held in some areas of Oakland County Monday and in other parts of the state to select candidates who will be on the April 4 ballots. For results see:

County elections, page 4;
Detroit, state, page 2.

In Today's Press

Birmingham..... 2
Boyle, Ed..... 17
Cassidy, Bob..... 17
County News..... 4
Crane, Dr. George..... 4
Editorials..... 10
Early Post..... 10
Markets..... 10
Patterns..... 10
Sports..... 10
TV & Radio Programs..... 10
Wilson, Earl..... 10
Wrestling..... 10
Women's Page..... 4, 6, 10

After Yesterday's Riots

Mardi Gras Crowds Quiet as Police Patrol in Force

NEW ORLEANS (INS) — The entire New Orleans police force was called into action today to prevent more bloodshed at the windup of the Mardi Gras celebration. Meanwhile, the weatherman said rain would greet the hundreds of thousands of natives and visitors who are expected to turn out for one of America's biggest annual festivals.

The clouds were expected to clear, however, by mid-morning when the main parade of the Mardi Gras, that of Rex, lord of misrule, gets under way.

The celebrants were comparatively quiet last night after a wild day which saw 13 persons, including seven policemen, sent to hospitals with injuries.

This quietness was due in part to heavy rains which caused postponement of last night's parade. Also, extra police strength in the French quarter was credited with keeping excited revelers from repeating the wild exhibitions of yesterday.

Tear gas and night sticks had to be used in four hours of rioting by a mob of 3,000 yesterday.

A total of 22 persons were arrested and Police Superintendent Joseph L. Scheuering ordered them kept in jail until the celebration is over. He issued a pickup order for those who were released on bond before the decision to keep them in jail was made.

At one time members of the mob hurled burning, balled-up newspapers into passing cars and buses. The dangerous practice only came to a stop when the pranksters were warned that the game could (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Conant Tells Adenauer About Talks in U.S.

BONN, Germany (U) — U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant called on West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today to report on his two-week visit to the United States.

Conant arrived back in Germany Sunday. While in the United States he conferred with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles about the political situation in Germany.

Pope Resumes Duties



IN FIRST CEREMONY SINCE ILLNESS—Pope Pius XII, attending his first ceremony since his grave illness late last year, wears a serious expression as he talks with Celsio Cardinal Constantini in the throne room of the Apostolic Palace in Rome today. The ceremony was a 45-minute meeting of the Congregation of Rites, attended by 10 cardinals. Session approved steps toward beatification of 56 martyred victims of the Chinese Boxer Rebellion, and two nuns.

try would need help if invaded. Australian External Affairs Minister Richard Casey arrived yesterday after visiting Laos. He said the political situation in Laos, Cambodia and South Viet Nam was not impossible of solution but "I can't pretend it is easy of solution." He said he saw no reason for immediate concern about the situation in Laos. Dissidents in two Laos provinces controlled by the Communists have been reported to be dangerous to the peace of Southeast Asia.

Secretary of State Dulles said before his plane left Manila that

the time was ripe for "plain speaking" to prevent "a reckless Communist miscalculation which could endanger the lives of many."

Don Company Manners

BANGKOK, Thailand (U) — Bangkok wants to make a good impression on delegates assembling here for the SEATO conference this week.

A radio truck lumbered down the street with loud-speaker booming. "Thieves! Pickpockets! Please stay inside this week because of the SEATO conference."

Issues Special Message Today Requesting OK

Strong Dem Opposition
Faces U.S. Road Plan
Costing \$101 Billion

WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower, asking Congress to approve his 101-billion-dollar highway program, said today the country must have a road network permitting people to move out of target areas quickly in case of atomic attack.

In an 1,800-word special message, the President cited the danger of "deadly congestion" during atomic warfare as one of four reasons for "action, comprehensive and quick and forward-looking" for highway improvement.

He also said:

1. Better highways would save lives, reducing the annual toll of 36,000 killed and more than a million injured. Eisenhower said the economic loss from accidents is estimated at \$4,300,000,000 a year.

2. Poor roads add to the cost of operating vehicles over them—as much as one-cent a mile per vehicle for a total yearly cost of 5 billion dollars. He said the higher road transportation costs are reflected in the cost of goods and are paid ultimately by the individual consumer.

3. The country is growing and, as population and national output increase, highway development and improvement must be increased. Unless this is done, Eisenhower said, "existing traffic jams only faintly foreshadow those of 10 years hence."

The Eisenhower program, as set out in the message, followed the general lines of a report drafted last month by an advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

However, the President passed over lightly two of the most highly controversial features of the report.

In advance of the submission of the message, Senate Democratic leaders had declared their opposition to a number of key features of the Clay report.

These included:

1. A plan for a 30-year bond issue to be financed by a federal highway corporation that would finance a planned 40,000 mile interstate highway network with a total interest cost of 11½ billion dollars.
2. A plan to reimburse states for money spent on building toll roads that become part of the interstate network.

On the bond issue, Eisenhower said:

"I am inclined to the view that it is sounder to finance this program (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Devout Await Season of Lent

Churches Will Observe
Ash Wednesday With
Solemn Rites

The solemn season of Lent will begin tomorrow. Known to the Christian world as Ash Wednesday, it is most generally observed by the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran Churches.

Lent commemorates the 40 days that Christ fasted in the wilderness. In the Catholic Church, palms blessed the year before that were not used on Palm Sunday are burned at a special service. The ashes are used the following Ash Wednesday by the priest as he makes the sign of the cross on the forehead of worshippers as a sign of penance.

The season is also observed by most of the other churches in ways to place special emphasis on the spiritual life.

Got a Problem?

If it's buying, selling, renting, hiring or any one of a dozen other things, don't let it bother you any longer. Just pick up your phone and place a low cost Want Ad. It's the quickest and easiest way to solve most any problem. Try it and see for yourself!

To Place Your Want Ad
DIAL FE 2-8181
Just ask for the
WANT AD DEPT.

Officials Probe Death of Airman

AF Lt. J. D. Anderson Died in Seat of Plane on Training Flight

BIRMINGHAM — Air Force officials are investigating the death of Lt. John D. Anderson, 25, who was discovered slumped in his seat while serving as navigator on an Air National Guard training flight Saturday.

Lt. Harold Krause of Detroit with whom Anderson was flying, said he lost communication with Anderson and asked Lt. William G. Rogell Jr. of Detroit, pilot in an accompanying plane, to check the rear cockpit.

Rogell radioed that Anderson was slumped over. Krause landed at Wright Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, where efforts to revive Anderson failed. All three men had been using oxygen, Krause said.

The son of James M. Anderson of 789 Southfield Rd., well known golf professional, young Anderson was an outstanding athlete at Birmingham High School and Alma College.

Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, the former Connie Gray; and one brother, Lt. James R., stationed with the Air Force in Japan.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, at the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Lexington Cemetery, Lexington. His body is at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Willow Run Site Slated for Sale to Developers

YPSILANTI (UP) — Ypsilanti Township officials said today details of the sale of Willow Run village, the "Bomber City" of World War II, to private developers will be announced tomorrow.

The township acquired part of the spacious site from the government last fall and took options on the rest.

Township officials said details couldn't be released until contracts were signed tomorrow. But one estimated cost of the project would run upwards of \$30,000.

Detroit newspapers said the land, which provided war-time housing for Willow Run workers during the war, would be used for a multi-million dollar housing program.

At present there are 3,075 units on the land, now renting for \$30 to \$45 a month.

These present units will be taken down.

The Willow Development Co., has spent thousands of dollars planning 5,000 homes on the 1,630 acre site. It is headed by Ford and Jack Gattegno, who also own the Oakway Building Co. in Royal Oak.

Detroit Enters Plea of Innocent in Theft

Arville Anderson, 24, of 1425 Howard St., Detroit, yesterday pleaded innocent to robbery-unarmed and Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick directed that a trial date be set.

Anderson and two women are charged with taking \$1,100 from Harry Sturgis, 33, of 716 Fourth St. in a Pontiac tavern Feb. 11. Mable Sheek, 46, of 122 Lafayette St., and Eva Springsteen, 39, of 21 1/2 N. Saginaw St., are awaiting examination in Municipal Court.

Police said Anderson followed Sturgis into the men's lavatory and took the money which was accumulated retirement pay. Anderson is held in Oakland County Jail under \$2,500 bond.

No Place Like Home

QUINCY, Mass. (UP) — Four dogs escaped when vandals broke into the city dog pound Saturday night. Yesterday, three of the dogs returned.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Cold tonight. Low tonight 15-20. High tomorrow 20-26. Winds light and variable tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 28.
At 8 a. m.: Wind velocity 10 m. p. h.
Direction: Northwest.
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:18 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 6:37 p. m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 7:25 a. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 28 11 a. m. 32
7 a. m. 28 12 m. 33
8 a. m. 28 1 p. m. 33
9 a. m. 28 2 p. m. 34
10 a. m. 30

Monday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 38
Lowest temperature 28
Mean temperature 34
Weather: Buggy.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 53
Lowest temperature 25
Mean temperature 44.5
Weather: Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 50 Years
50 to 1900
Monday's Temperature Chart
Baltimore 51 59 Miami 74 88
Buffalo 47 53 Minneapolis 14 -2
Cincinnati 41 51 New Orleans 62 62
Denver 39 53 New York 42 57
Detroit 38 52 Omaha 28 33
Fort Worth 38 52 Phoenix 53 68
Grand Rapids 38 52 St. Louis 37 54
Houghton 38 52 St. Paul 38 54
Kansas City 37 53 St. Mary 38 54
Los Angeles 62 64 San Francisco 49 59
Memphis 35 53 Tampa 77 86
New Orleans 62 64 Washington 42 51

Zero Cold Wave Follows Storms Across Plains

By UNITED PRESS

A zero cold wave threatening new blizzard swept today toward storm-battered mountain and Great Plains states.

Yukon air from Canada was expected to drop temperatures to 10 degrees below zero in much of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado today and tomorrow.

In addition, a storm of blizzard intensity was expected to be making eastern Montana by dawn today.

The cold wave was expected to sweep eastward in the path of a devastating weekend blizzard which piled drifts 20 feet high and left 43 persons dead and another missing and feared dead.

Warnings of zero temperatures, plus snow and whipping winds, were issued for parts of the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Meanwhile, the eastern and southern parts of the nation also got a taste of winter's lash.

Heavy rains pelted the Southland, dumping 2.06 inches of moisture on Jackson, Miss., and 1.91 inches on Nashville, Tenn., over a 24-hour period.

Thick fog shrouded Pittsburgh, Pa., an inch of snow hit Indianapolis, Ind., and Findlay, Ohio, and freezing rain mixed with sleet was predicted for much of Ohio and Kentucky.

The western cold wave threatened to make the job of digging out from last weekend's blizzard all the tougher in the Great Plains and Midwest.

Income Tax Cut Near Vote Despite Protests

(Continued From Page One)

George and others sponsored the proposal last year as a spur to spending at a time when the country was in a minor economic recession.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), Finance Committee chairman, is opposed to any tax cut while the budget is unbalanced. The administration estimates the deficit for the 1956 fiscal year which begins July 1 will total 2.4 billion dollars.

Humphrey spent three hours with the committee behind closed doors and vigorously opposed the proposal while urging continuation of the excise and corporation taxes.

After leaving the committee, he denounced the proposed income tax cut as "completely contrary to the public interest" and said it was "responsible financial management of the federal government" to try to rush it through.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed of New York, the committee's top-ranking Republican member, said the action "by the Democratic members of the committee clearly demonstrates that they place politics above the nation's security."

Birmingham Resident Out on \$5,000 Bond

BIRMINGHAM — John W. Gilmore Jr., 24, of 911 Pierce St., was released from federal court on \$5,000 bond today. Charged with mail fraud, he will appear for trial on March 14.

Gilmore, a son of a Detroit attorney and assistant prosecutor, told Federal Judge Theodore Levin he had no criminal intent when he wrote false qualifications on a job application for an Oklahoma oil firm.

Girl Born to Cummings

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UP) — A 6-pound, 10-ounce daughter was born last night to Mrs. Mary Cummings, wife of actor Robert Cummings, at Santa Monica Hospital. She's the couple's fourth child.

May Extend Tax Exemption

Bill Introduced to Amend Veterans' Homestead Act

A bill aimed at making one-year tax exemptions on homes available to about 25,000 more Michigan veterans was introduced at Lansing today by Pontiac's State Representative Leslie H. Hudson (D).

The measure would amend the Veterans Homestead Act which now provides tax exemptions on war veterans' homes while they are in service and for one year after their honorable discharge.

"The catch is they have to apply with their local assessing officer for that additional one year within 12 months after discharge," said Hudson.

"My amendment would give a five-year period to claim the one-year, post-discharge exemption."

"It would allow many veterans to come under the law who are now knocked out because they didn't know about it, weren't able to build or buy a home within a year, or weren't married at discharge and had no reason to own a home."

"If boys are granted the exemption who had a home while in service, those who didn't should be allowed time to benefit from the provision."

The law provides a \$2,000 ex-

Williams' Men Win in Detroit

Two Court Appointees Lead Voting; Hubbard Also Nominated

DETROIT (UP) — Two Wayne County Circuit Court appointees named by Gov. Williams were given a resounding vote of confidence yesterday as voters went to the polls to pick candidates for the April election.

Two judges will be elected from the four candidates selected from an eight-man field in Monday's light primary voting. Stormy Mayor Orville Hubbard of Dearborn was fourth on the slate, following the two Williams appointees and County Clerk Edgar M. Brangan.

In Grand Rapids, veteran politician George W. Welsh may be bowing out soon as city manager, with the election to the city commission of two men openly opposed to the colorful 71-year-old official.

And in Detroit, Wade H. McCree, the first Negro ever to sit on the Wayne bench, far outdistanced the rest of the field. With only 44 of the county's 1,956 precincts unreported he had amassed more than 72,000 votes.

Second was Theodore R. Bohn, a labor lawyer who like McCree was appointed to the bench recently by Gov. Williams.

In the nearly complete returns, Bohn had 43,203 votes, Brangan 36,326 and Hubbard 34,051. Hubbard's total was nearly 3,000 more than that of his closest rival, Harry J. Dingeman Jr. There appeared little likelihood of any change in the standings.

Incumbents led the fields in races for common pleas court, Wayne County auditor and Detroit Board of Education.

In East Grand Rapids, John A. Collins, mayor for 22 years, was replaced by Donald W. O'Keefe, a city commissioner. Collins long has been a power on the Kent County Board of Supervisors.

Diamond Hearing Set for March 2

A hearing on a petition which asks the juvenile waiver of confessed killer Floyd Diamond, 16, of Farmington Township, has been set for March 2 before Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore.

James W. Hunt, director of the court's juvenile services, told the Press today that mental tests of the youth and a complete investigation into his past would be completed by the hearing date.

Meanwhile, with statements from five persons yesterday, Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem began preparing his case on the petition in an attempt to have young Diamond tried as an adult. Ziem said additional statements are scheduled to be made by four others before the hearing.

Tigers Sign On Porter, Bringing Team Up to 40

DETROIT (UP) — The Detroit Tigers announced today signing of outfielder-catcher J. W. Porter, a rookie returning from the armed services for whom they recently refused a \$100,000 offer by the Chicago White Sox.

Signing of Porter today and pitcher Frank Lary yesterday brought to 40 the number signed by the Tigers. Only five others scheduled to train with Detroit are outside the fold, and only pitcher Billy Hoft among them is a regular.

'Liver' Up Via Mambo

BUENOS AIRES (UP) — Police yesterday jailed a "healer" who undertook to cure liver ailments at \$21.75 a treatment by making her patients dance the mambo.

Matusow Tells of Offering Anti-McCarthy Material

WASHINGTON (UP) — Harvey Matusow, self-proclaimed ex-Communist who says he was a paid liar against some Democratic candidates in last year's congressional elections, swore today he also offered to provide candidates with "material that would expose the lies of McCarthyism."

Testifying before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, Matusow did not immediately say whether any candidate accepted his offer to furnish such material "without compensation."

He said he had telephoned Jack Anderson, a reporter for columnist Drew Pearson, in March, 1951 telling him of the offer because he thought Anderson "might know who might be attacked" in the campaign by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Pontiac Deaths

Warren Eugene Bills Sr.

Warren Eugene Bills Sr., 55, of 3364 Dixie Highway died suddenly in down town Pontiac yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for four years.

Born in Fairgrove March 15, 1900, he was the son of Marshall and Thessa Downing Bills.

A member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, he had lived in Pontiac 11 years. Mr. Bills was a veteran of World War I serving with Co. F 3rd Inf. and was retired from the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are five children, Raymond of Milford, Delbert of Keego Harbor, Warren Jr. of Grand Rapids, Albert of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Robert Acker of Saginaw and ten grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lena Pupich of River Rouge, Mrs. Bert Sharon of Wyandotte; four brothers, Charles of Vassar, Kenneth of Wyandotte, Milan and Clarence, both of New Boston.

Service will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. from the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of his church, officiating. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery at Fairgrove.

Mrs. Harry R. MacDonald

Mrs. Harry R. (Agnes L.) MacDonald, of 2280 Garland Ave., Sylvan Lake, died at her home early this morning after a two-year illness.

Born in Detroit, she was the daughter of Capt. William L. and Caroline Sink Gaganon and was married in Detroit in 1911.

Coming here from Detroit 28 years ago, Mrs. MacDonald was a member of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, League of Catholic Women of Pontiac and the League of Catholic Benefits Association. She had been employed as chief file clerk by the Grand Trunk Railroad in Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Paul McElwain of Birmingham; two sons, Harry W. and Edgar M., both of Pontiac. Also surviving are a sister, Marie Gaganon, two brothers, Albert and Edward Gaganon and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Brace-Smith Funeral Home.

Murdo McDonald

Murdo McDonald, 38, of 4164 Lotus Dr., died last night at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of 30 days.

Born in Millersburg Nov. 30, 1896, he was the son of Malcolm and Catherine McDonald and married Fern Hall May 13, 1916 in Roscommon.

A yardmaster for the New York Central Railroad of Detroit, Mr. McDonald had lived in Oakland County 20 years and was a member of the Railroad Yardmaster and Switcher's Association.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son Robert of Detroit. A brother, John, of Detroit also survives.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Farmer-Snover Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Hearings Are Postponed in Condemnation Suit

Hearings scheduled to begin yesterday in a suit by Birmingham school district to condemn land in Southfield Township for a building site were postponed until tomorrow by Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartrick.

The area sought covers about 30 acres at corner of Lahser and Fourteen Mile Rds. It is included in the Birmingham school district.

Detroit Murder-Suicide Now Being Investigated

DETROIT (UP) — Police today investigated the apparent slaying and suicide of Charles H. Heller, 31, and his wife, Mildred, 42.

The couple was found in the basement of their Detroit home by their daughter, Judith, 9, on her return from school.

It was not determined immediately whether Heller or his wife did the shooting, police said.

Car-Looting Business Getting Brisk in Miami

MIAMI (UP) — Jerald William Jogan, 20, an Army deserter who has admitted breaking into at least 30 automobiles, told police who booked him on thefts charges that he saw a competitor working cars on the other side of the street.

Seek to Bolster Witness' Story

Patterson Murder Trial Awaits Judge's Word on New Testimony

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Asks Congress to OK Highway Program

(Continued From Page One)

gram by special bond issues. . . rather than by an increase in general revenue obligations."

He said he thought these bonds should be paid off through "increasing revenues from present gas and diesel oil taxes, augmented in limited instances with tolls."

That was the President's only reference to toll roads.

Eisenhower also said: "A sound federal highway program, I believe, can and should stand on its own feet, with highway users providing the total dollars necessary for improvement and new construction."

Under the Eisenhower program, the federal government would pay about 31 1/2 billion dollars of the contemplated 101 billion of expenditures.

Eisenhower said he was forwarding to Congress the Clay report and that he would send along shortly a survey of highway needs now being completed by the bureau of public roads. These reports, he said, "provide a solid foundation for a sound program."

On the other hand, the President said, "inescapably, the vastness of the highway enterprise fosters varieties of proposals which must be resolved into a national highway pattern."

Eisenhower listed "the preliminary 10 year totals of needs" as the following:

Interstate networks, joining 90 per cent of all cities over 50,000 population—23 billion dollars.

Primary system, connecting all principal cities and manufacturing areas—30 billion dollars.

Secondary system, including farm-to-market roads—15 billion dollars.

Other streets and roads including urban feeder streets—33 billion dollars.

Of this sum, the federal government would put up 25 billions for the interstate system, 5 1/4 billions for primary and secondary roads, 750 million for urban streets and 225 million for national forest highways.

The apparent discrepancy between the proposed federal government's 25 billion expenditure for the interstate network and the figure of 23 billion for work cost is a bookkeeping matter.

Part of the federal money would go into urban access roads, with state money, the actual total, including the access roads, for the interstate network would be 27 billions.

The President's message said the interstate system should "be given top priority in construction planning."

Eisenhower noted that the Clay committee had recommended that the federal government continue giving aid to primary and secondary road systems on a 50-50 matching basis with the states at the level called for in highway legislation enacted by Congress last year.

Sen. Chavez (D-NM) has said the administration program was "so full of holes it might sink in Congress." Chavez heads the Senate Public Works Committee which handles highway legislation.

Missing Girl Found Sleeping in Auto

The 8-year-old daughter of a Huntington Woods physician, object of a statewide search during the night, was found asleep in a parked car early today, only a block from her home.

Police said the girl, Barbara Griffin, daughter of Dr. Julian P. Griffin, 10801 Vernon, burst into tears when she was discovered at about 7:15. She could give no reason for her actions, they stated.

She was reported missing at 11:45 last night and a statewide police teletype of her description was broadcast at 2:06 a. m.

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Mardi Gras Crowds Quiet; Cops Ready

(Continued From Page One)

set fire to the famed historic quarters.

The main trouble began when a crowd of celebrators protested the arrest of a student accused of being a car thief.

Five youths had grabbed Lawrence Morrison, 18, of Arlington, Va., and accused him of trying to break into their car.

Patrolman Roger Leoncavella took Morrison into custody and called a patrol wagon. Then Morrison began to scream his innocence.

A crowd quickly jammed the scene on St. Peter street, between Royal and Bourbon streets.

Leoncavella put out a riot call, but by the time reinforcements arrived, fights were springing up everywhere.

Police, trying to quell the rioters, were bombarded with assorted missiles, one was bitten, and another kicked in the groin.

Police said they would have more men on duty today and that they would seek jail sentences for arrested rioters as deterrents against further disturbances.

Today the Mardi Gras will be highlighted by a series of parades beginning at 9 a. m. (CST), and will end at midnight with spectacular Mardi Gras balls.

Costa Rican Head Refuses to Meet With Nicaraguan

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon, eager to restore harmony between Costa Rica and Nicaragua, has a problem today. Costa Rican President Jose Figueres says he "would not sit at the table" with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Figueres added, however, that he would send his foreign minister to any meeting arranged "because that would be impersonal."

He voiced his stand to newsmen last night a few hours after Nixon arrived here from Nicaragua on his Caribbean good will tour. The vice president told correspondents aboard his plane en route he had obtained Somoza's solemn assurance that he would work for peace with Costa Rica.

The two presidents have long been at odds. Costa Rica recently crushed a rebellion which a peace commission for the Organization of American States said received men and arms from Nicaragua.

Somoza denied supporting the revolt. In turn, he charged Costa Rica with sparking an attempt last year to assassinate him. Figueres denied that.

Police Are Guarding Cousin of Robles

NEW YORK (UP) — Authorities today are guarding the life of a woman who told them she passed \$200 to slain gunman August Robles last week, the day after a gangland murder in Brooklyn.

The alleged payment bolsters a police theory that Robles, 44, who was cornered and killed in a blazing police battle Sunday, had been the murder-for-hire triggerman in the slaying of ex-convict Joseph Aronowitz one week ago.

Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Edward Silver said yesterday that Carmen Guzman, 29, told of receiving the money from Martin Yamin, an ousted Baltimore police magistrate, and passing it along to Robles, her cousin.

Six hundred UAW members ended their one-day wildcat strike at the Peninsular Metal Products Corporation in Ferndale pending negotiations over the disciplinary layoffs of several fellow workers.

Wildcat Strike Ends

The Day in Birmingham

Schools to Use Libraries as Additional Classrooms

BIRMINGHAM — "If we turn our libraries and all-purpose rooms into classrooms, we'll be able to survive in '55," was almost the blanket statement from elementary and junior high school principals presenting enrollment surveys at last night's Board of Education meeting.

Such action would necessitate another juggling of attendance areas which, as the only solution deemed feasible, was approved by the board.

Pierce School again will undergo an attendance boundary change, with all present Pierce children living west of Southfield to be sent by bus to Baldwin next fall.

To relieve overcrowding at Adams School, Adams elementary students living in the area bounded by Maple, Eton, Villa and Adams will transfer to Torry.

Quarton School enrollment is such that, Ireland said, a new small elementary school should be built at the northeast corner of Birmingham High School property.

Overcrowding in the fall will be two new schools, Beverly and Pembroke. Also bulging at the seams is Barnum Junior High School.

Ireland said passage of a new school bond issue this June is urgent.

In other action, the board awarded contracts for construction of the new 11-classroom addition at Birmingham high school. R. Stewart Co., the low bidder, received the construction contract totaling \$475,719. Mechanical and electrical contracts raised the total to \$481,144.

Ireland announced that eight new classrooms, part of the first high school addition, were opened for the teenagers yesterday.

With financial differences still standing in the way of construction of the proposed \$2,740,000 Evergreen interceptor sewer, the advisory committee yesterday named Oakland County Drain Commissioner Ralph A. Main and Al Roth of the engineering firm of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, to restudy the allocation of costs.

They will consider complaints by Southfield Township and the City of Lathrup Village who feel their shares too high, and work on any suggestions offered by the five other municipalities involved

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(Advertisement)

THE TERRIBLE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM-ARTHRITIS KEPT ME AWAKE NIGHTS

"Before using O-JIB-WA BITTERS, I couldn't even raise my arms to comb my hair," says Mrs. Charlotte Cooper-smith, 24608 Valley St., East Detroit.

Rheumatism and arthritis in my arms, shoulders, and neck pained so bad that I couldn't even raise my arms to comb my hair. My neck bothered me too, as it was stiff and pained terribly when I tried to turn my head. Why, I could hardly wash clothes, as it caused my arm to pain just to have my hands in the water. Mrs. Cooper-smith sleeping well at night was difficult as every time I turned in my sleep, the pains in my neck would wake me up again. Massages, liniments, heat lamps and electric pads all made my neck stiffer. I just did

n't know what to do to stop the pains. I suffered like this for about a year when a relative told me about O-JIB-WA BITTERS. He had rheumatism and arthritis in his legs and knees so bad that he could hardly walk or even stand up. O-JIB-WA had put him back on his feet, so I thought it might help me. In about three weeks I could actually feel the difference, and by the time two months had passed, I was all better. I could move my neck without fear of pain. I do all of my housework now, and sleep well every night. The good sleep helps my nerves and gives me lots of pep and ambition. Words fail to praise O-JIB-WA BITTERS enough for what it has done for me.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

GIs Learn to Live, Fight in Arctic

EDITOR'S NOTE—If U. S. military forces are called upon to defend their homeland, it is almost certain that the first field of battle will be the frozen arctic wastes of Alaska. This, the first of a four-part series, describes the over-all problems of learning to fight under paralyzing weather conditions that are an old story to our most likely foe—Russia.

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Reporter

BIG DELTA, Alaska, Feb. 22 (AP)—On some tomorrow the United States may have to fight a war in Alaska, a vast and empty land of blood-freezing cold and paralyzing winds.

Russians have occupied the arctic and subarctic much longer than Americans. They know how to live—and fight—there.

The United States is now engaged in a grim program to equip its military men with knowledge and machines that will enable them to live and fight as well, or perhaps better.

It's a tremendously costly undertaking. Modernizing Alaskan defenses alone will cost at least 600 million dollars by estimate of the Army Corps of Engineers. The undertaking is a brutal proving ground for both men and machines. Both are being tested at this big base in the flat valley of the Tanana River, where the winter can bring 60-below-zero cold and summer turns the land into water-soaked muskeg.

Moving about or fighting in the subarctic in summer is bad. There are clouds of insects. The muskeg is a vast sponge, on a foundation of permanently frozen ground, called permafrost. Troops sink to their waists. Vehicles bog down hopelessly. It gets hot. Temperatures as high as 100 de-

grees have been recorded at Fort Yukon, north of here. But it is the winter that saps strength, immobilizes and kills. Experts estimate that for each degree of temperature below zero the combat efficiency of a soldier decreases 2 per cent. Thus, there is a point where the effort of the soldier must be devoted entirely to keeping alive. He has nothing left for fighting.

The Army is attempting, by training and by new equipment, to modify this impact of cold on the soldier's efficiency. The primary lesson taught the newly arrived student at the arctic

Britain Will Adapt Navy to Atom Age

LONDON (AP)—Britain today announced plans to revolutionize her navy and even her sea battle tactics to conform with the age of atomic and hydrogen bombs. The navy's striking force of the future will be organized around fast carriers and guided missile ships of great fire power.

In introducing navy estimates for the fiscal year beginning April 1, J. P. L. Thomas, the first lord of the admiralty, predicted "changes in certain types of naval warfare comparable to that once brought about by the introduction of the dreadnought" early in this century.

Thomas, the civilian head of the navy, explained the program in a white paper presented to Parliament. He denied that the development of weapons of mass destruction had diminished the need for navies.

indoctrination school is that man can live in the worst weather the frigid zone can produce—if he has the right clothing, shelter, food and technique.

No man ever is allowed to venture out alone. But in small groups students travel out from the warm barracks and classrooms of Big Delta by ski and snowshoes onto the barrens and into the woods.

They learn that loose-fitting layers of clothes, with air spaces between layers and within the cloth itself, keep in body warmth. The same goes for the 10-man tents used in the field: the outside layer is water-repellent, with an inside lining loosely attached to the outside, to form insulation.

They learn too that cold can be unbearable, even with the warmest clothing when it is accompanied by wind. At 60 below zero with a 3 m.p.h. wind, the skin freezes in one minute. But at only 25 below zero with a 25 m.p.h. wind, exposed flesh freezes in the same time. At 18 below zero with 35 m.p.h. wind, travel on foot is impossible.

Vehicles become problems in the extreme cold. Special lubricants must be used. Steel is made brittle by subzero temperature. Transmissions shatter. Currently, the Army has in use only two types of over-snow vehicles, the Weasel and the Otter. Both are track-laying, like tanks, and both travel either on land or water. The difference is essentially in size.

Some explosives become cranky and uncertain in bitter cold. Dynamite and other nitroglycerin explosives freeze about 20 below,

becoming temperamental and dangerous to handle. Firing tables for artillery must be changed in extreme cold to compensate for a difference in propellant charge effects. Blasts also cause ice fog, which shrouds gun positions in mist, hampering sighting of positions.

Even the usually simple process of finding your way becomes a major undertaking in the arctic wastes. For there are vast areas, without terrain features for landmarks, and magnetic compasses are virtually useless in the shadow of the magnetic pole.

Tests are now being made with portable gyroscopes in which needles are held at true north by gyroscopes, and with a form of location indicator which informs a driver how far he has to go and in what direction he is heading.

Building and supply operations also run into monumental problems in the Far North. Labor and materials come high. Shipping costs reflect the necessity for long hauls through often dangerous waters.

Tomorrow, a visit to an airfield will be a half-hour's flying time from Siberia and an arctic patrol in a jet fighter.

Would Urge Ike to Veto Tax Cut

Rep. Halleck Predicts House Defeat for Dem Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) said today he "certainly" would advise President Eisenhower to veto any tax bill including a Democratic plan for a \$20-a-person income tax cut next Jan. 1. Halleck, assistant House Republican leader, predicted, however, Republicans would defeat the tax-cutting proposal in a House floor scrap now set for Thursday.

Democratic sponsors of the move and some other key Republicans differed. They said they saw little chance that House members, after voting earlier for a \$10,000-a-year pay hike for themselves, would kill a tax cut affecting every taxpayer.

Whatever happens in the House, trouble loomed in the Senate for any tax cut move. Chairman Byrd (D-W.Va.) of the Finance Committee renewed his opposition to tax reductions until the budget is balanced. Sen. George (D-Ga.), senior member of the committee, termed the House move "unwise and unfortunate."

The House Ways and Means Committee voted 15-10 late yesterday to wrap the \$20 tax cut into an administration bill. This measure would postpone for another year almost three billion dollars worth of tax reductions scheduled for April 1 in corporation income and excise taxes.

Halleck said in an interview that if Republicans cannot knock out the income tax cut, then they would oppose the entire bill. He said responsibility for killing the corporation and excise tax extensions—if the bill is defeated or vetoed—would rest with Democrats.

The Democratic proposal would give a \$20 tax cut to each taxpayer and each dependent, chopping about two billion dollars from federal revenues over a full year.

At the north and south poles there are approximately six months of midnight daylight and six months of darkness at noon.

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For easy training. Broad sloped comfortable brim with rolled edges. Smooth enamel for easy cleaning.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY SPECIAL Famous "CHUX" Babies Disposable Diapers Small Size 3 Dozen \$1.66 Large Size 2 Dozen \$1.66

98¢ Value. Treated with anti-rash agent to prevent rash. Keeps diapers from sticking to baby's skin. One day only priced.

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Balloting Light as Townships, Cities Hold Primaries

Dorcas Tibbals Unseats Helen H. Reese in Waterford; Anderson Retains Place

Balloting was generally light yesterday as voters in 13 townships, two villages and four cities of Oakland County went to the polls to select candidates for the April 4 election.

The number of residents who turned out to cast ballots was a small percentage of the eligible registered voters, except in areas with close races for party positions on the ballot.

Contests were held on both the Democratic and Republican slates in Waterford, Springfield, Pontiac, Novi, White Lake, Avon and Troy Townships.

Waterford Township

In perhaps the biggest upset in the county, incumbent Republican Waterford Township Treasurer Mrs. Helen H. Reese lost her party's place on the ballot to a political newcomer, Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals, 672-654.

Mrs. Reese was completing her eighth year in office, serving her fourth term. Mrs. Dorcas Tibbals worked in the supervisor's office on the tax roll until her resignation Dec. 1. Previously she worked for the county treasurer's office.

In other Republican Waterford voting, incumbent Supervisor Lloyd L. Anderson defeated Clifford Manning handily, 978-389. Incumbent Clerk Louis G. Barry polled a large number of votes, 1,833, in securing his place on the ballot. Incumbent Donald E. White defeated Richard D. Kuhn 732-544 for justice of the peace nomination.

Unopposed Republicans were Oscar D. Loomis, 832, and Willard V. Johnson, 994, for trustees; Byron L. Cole, 1042, board of review; and constables Burton Hilliker 918 and Tom Peterson, 916. On the Waterford Township Democratic slate, Josiah R. Hiltz defeated Wayne de Beaulieu for the supervisor's nomination, 297 to 143. Charles Pappas, 280, and Carlos G. Richardson, 260, secured the two trustee positions over Robert E. Rambo, 160.

Unopposed Waterford Democrats were James E. Sesterlin for clerk, 414; Vernon C. Burris for treasurer, 398; Donald Adams for justice of the peace, 428; Joseph McGee for highway commissioner, 400; George Marble for member of the board of review, 376; and constables Donald J. Cagle, 358; Howard Summerhill, 369; Clayton Soncrainne, 374, and Marian Thayer, 368.

Avon Township

In Republican voting, Elmer LeBlond and Earl W. Dean won the two trustee nominations with 260 and 238, over Leslie A. Hopkins, 133 and E. E. Ludwig, 177 in the only contested race.

Incumbent Supervisor Cyril E. Miller polled 374 votes. Clerk Frances O. Covert, 377; Treasurer Helen V. Allen, 372; board of review member Harold E. Weaver, 324; Justice of the Peace Luther C. Green, 351; library board member Myrene Taylor, 337, and Henry W. Axford, 336; highway commissioner Charles E. Bratton, 305.

Republican constables Robert E. Bolinger, 302; Garfield J. Franklin, 296; Samuel A. Howlett, 246, and Robert Skibowski, 291, were unopposed.

On the Democratic side, Ludwig Bachor received 32 write-in votes for supervisor's nomination, and Clarence Bushman 53 for clerk. Irene Adeline polled 110 for treasurer, and Phernam T. Smith Jr., 106 for trustee.

Troy Township

In Democratic party voting Roy L. Duncan took the supervisor's nomination from William G. Lamberson, 404 to 150, while Harold M. Brown secured the clerk's ballot place by polling 219 votes to defeat Marvin W. Kuschinsky, 132; Ester Griffin, 53; Frances Jo Curtis, 160.

Seeking the post of trustee, William Stachiw with 281 was the low man of five seeking nomination. Assured of places on the spring ballot were Henry O. Biroth, 307; Leonard M. Fandale, 377; William R. Jenkins, 437, and Gerald L. Scofield, 387.

In the constable race, Robert D. Harley, 380; Barbara Rightmyer, 345; Victor E. Schade Sr., 341, and Thomas H. Tucker, 420, won, and Robert Scialowski was out with 63 votes.

Unopposed on the Democratic slates were Edward J. Armstrong for treasurer, 450; Henry C. Curtis for highway commissioner, 434; Grady Moore for board of review, 405; justices of the peace Joseph A. Gallias, 341, and Ceville H. Mason, 427; also James King, 438; Orla B. Munyan Jr., 378; Glenn A. Watson, 420; Donald J. Flynn, 437, and Lloyd A. Stage, 385, for township park commission.

Republicans named Fred W. Hildebrandt to the treasurer's nomination, 502, against 81 for George A. Stueckle. Securing ballot slots for trustee were George W. Ford, 476; J. Wesley Smith, 336; Elmer W. Lowe, 383, and Lyle J. Walker, 456, and out of the running were Donald I. Fornwall, 218, and Gerald F. Hannaford, 260.

Unopposed were highway commissioner George W. Bolton, 483; board of review member Elmer M. Schroeder, 503; justices of the peace George T. Jeffers, 443, and Scott C. Belyea, 451; and constables Michael R. Cyr, 444; Anthony Lubinski, Jr., 456; Melvin K. Shook, 478, and Dennis W. Slattery, 470.

Unopposed for township park commission were Frank Limburg, 476; Bertha Trost, 469; Walter Benos, 430; Erna L. Hampson, 435; William L. Catto, 435, and Howard P. Estes, 477.

Springfield Township

With only a Republican slate facing voters, incumbent supervisor Kenneth L. Van Natta lost to John L. Carey, 189 to 103. In other contested positions, Ellsworth L. Rundell, 175 and Edmund Horton, 169, took the trustee posts, leaving Gerald L. Mereness behind with 111, and Howard F. Chanter defeated Ralph E. Porter, 175 to 86 for the justice of the peace nomination.

Unopposed were clerk Louise A. Perker, 228; treasurer Eva M. Walters, 259; constables Fred Kramer, 196; Elmer Krause, 186, and Francis Sommers, 194; board of review member Frank Halsey, 224; and for Davisburg Park commission Palmer G. Bundy, 161; Gerald E. McNeive, 211; Werner M. Hoy, 164, and Walter Samuel 191.

White Lake Township

In the only contest on the Republican slate in the township's first primary, R. D. Austin defeated Hazen J. Welberry 131-62 for the treasurer's nomination. Unopposed were Forest I. Brendel for supervisor, 172; Bert A. McKeachie for clerk, 169; Richard O. Paschke, 151, and L. E. Roy Thompson, 145, for trustees; Frederick R. Stephan for justice of the peace, 155; James F. Brendel Sr. for highway commissioner, 171, and James L. Reid, for member of the board of review, 160.

Also unopposed were constables Robert H. Jackson, 152, Arthur F. O'Hara, 152; Andrew L. Plano, 163, and LeRoy C. Schwinck, 149.

There were no contest on the Democratic slate, and Kenneth E. Goodell polled 148 for the supervisor's nomination; Ruth C. Small for clerk, 148; Maurice Van Gordon for treasurer, 148; William J. Best, 144, and William D. Ellis, 143, for trustees; Charles W. Chull received 12 write-in votes for justice of the peace. R. Brooks Roper for highway commissioner polled 144; Thomas P. Blackmer, 142 for member of the board of review; and constables Everett Gillow, 146; Louis H. Marsh, 143; Edward Molencop, 144, and Walter H. Weinman, 140.

Novi Township

In the two contested races on the Republican slate, Earl Banks defeated Leo Harrowood for the clerk's nomination, 192-93, and William H. MacDermid took the justice of the peace slot on the ballot from John B. Flannery, 138-117.

Unopposed were supervisor Fraser W. Staman, 217; treasurer Russell Woodworth, 230; Frank D. Clark, 189, and Charles Trickey Jr., 171, for trustees.

Glenn C. Salow Sr., 162; Harold Miller, 195; Duane Bell, 209, and Vernon C. Loeffler, 143, took the four constable places, with Wilbur C. Patterson running fifth with 133.

Democrat Virginia M. Noble with 77 votes, was unopposed seeking the nomination for trustee, as was Herbert Koester, with 86, for justice of the peace.

Pontiac Township

Clerk Greta V. Block defeated Mary Norris, 176 to 60, to get the Republican nomination for clerk, and Wade H. Harris, 142, Thomas W. Shearer Jr., 162, Archie E. Allen, 123, and Leonard Terry, 132, took the trustee nominations, over Stanley L. Slowik, 112 and Steward D. Vogler, 84.

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Other winning Berkeley candidates were William Duncan, 296; John Huhn, 280; Clayton Johnson, 261; Stuart Bogue, 240 and Charles Jarvis, 237.

In Hazel Park, four nominees were elected from a list of 12 candidates, in the race for city council. They are Leonard Milligan, incumbent, 636; Louis Elias, 663; Oscar Beamer, incumbent, 548; and Lloyd VanBuskirk Jr., 501.

In the constable race, Leonard D. Thompson, 161, Harold Van Housen, 110, J. Paul Elwell, 115, and Charles W. Wilson, 121, took the constable places, leaving William Pauley, 90, and Norman F. Gerber, 73.

Unopposed Republicans were Howard C. Decker for supervisor, with 226; Goldie B. Mailahn for treasurer, 203, and Robert W. Hodge for justice of the peace, 147.

On the Democratic slate, Lewis Roy Wahl defeated Charles A. Chandler, 69 to 36 for the supervisor's nomination; and Roy L. Hardy was the low man of five seeking four trustee nominations, with 57 ballots. Others were Mont D. Bodman, 73; Francis J. Evon, 67; Harvel L. Stafford, 68, and Weldell D. Willis, 67; Louis H. Zywicki was unopposed seeking the constable post, and polled 69 votes.

Highland Township

Incumbent Louis F. Oldenburg had little trouble defeating two other candidates for the township supervisor nomination on the Republican slate, when he polled 679 votes, over Roy J. Carl, 200, and Leo Fred Leek, 19. In other contests, Ellsworth Huff, 513 and George A. Volkert, 535, took the two nominations over Thurman Ruggles, 470.

With eight candidates seeking four constable nominations, winners were Henry R. Jones, 483; Floyd Kimball, 482; Harold Kinney, 474; and Edward Krajenke, 288. Defeated were Floyd R. Ruge, 284; Ora E. Jones, 220; Nicholas Whitaker, 228; and James A. Winners, 238.

Unopposed were Clark Norman-gan Waters, 736; treasurer Mita DeGarmo, 745; board of review member Austin J. Williams, 680, and Blance Thornton, 635, and justice of the peace Harold V. Anderson, 726.

Only a Republican slate was up for election, and Earl Rhinevault, incumbent supervisor, defeated challenger Dee Ferguson, 161-68. In other contests, treasure B. C. Brondige polled 159 over Hazen Manausa, 64, and Claud Owen and Carl Lozier, 115 and 135, took the trustee posts from John Groves-teen, 81, and Claude Croupe, 93.

George Braun got the board of review nomination over Merle Ish, 140-80, and Fred Hauer placed himself on the ballot with 150 votes, over Leonard Boyler, 71. Unopposed were George R. Gray for clerk, 214, and James Algoe and Guy Hosner for justices of the peace, 188 and 187.

Orion Township

There was only one contest on the single Republican slate and Harry Slater, 207 and Gail Bracken, incumbents, defeated Edward Knickerbocker 178, for the nominations as trustees.

Unopposed were Ferris B. Clark for supervisor, 272; Homer J. Kelly for clerk, 269; Marcella Schroeder for treasurer, 263; Helmar G. Stanback for justice of the peace, 270; W. Russell Lepp, 232, and Walter M. Green, 232, for board of review; Clarence Braidwood, 257; Neal Leonard, 248; Charles Lortz, 221, and Harold Mapius, 225 for constables, and Aurora Neal Robinson, 234, and Sarah Kimball, 255 for library board.

Farmington Township

Incumbent supervisor Ernest V. Blanchard took the Republican nomination for supervisor over William James, 232, and Fred G. Menke, 611, by polling 872 votes. There was no Democratic slate.

Harry N. McCracken took the clerk nomination with 585, over Robert H. Ridgeway, 311; Floyd Cairns, 525; Howard E. Eldredge, 89; and Edward J. Jarvis, 142.

Incumbent Justice of the Peace Allen C. Ingle defeated challenger Margaret G. Schaeffer for both a vacancy and full term, 879-846 and 841-691.

Securing the trustee nomination (Continued on page 18, col. 5)



VISITORS WELCOMED—Taking time out to catch up on what's next in the week's busy schedule are five students from Handy High School, Bay City. They are being welcomed by Howard Bennetts, faculty adviser from Waterford High School. The exchange students who will spend the week at Waterford High are, l-r, Robert Freed, Ross Roeder, Barbara Finner, Bennetts of Waterford, June Adair and Linda Coons. They are house guests of five Waterford students who visited them two weeks ago.

Four Villages Pick Nominees

Lake Orion, Milford, Romeo, Leonard Hold Elections, Caucus

Voters in Lake Orion, Milford, Romeo and Leonard made their choices for candidates in the April 4 election yesterday.

There was only one contest on the single Citizens slate of candidates in Lake Orion, and Grover Simmons, 122, Robert S. Hauxwell, 170, and Carroll Kirkpatrick, 156, took the nominations for trustees. Lawrence Marlin polled 81.

Unopposed were president W. C. Leipprandt, 185; clerk Mary Parkinson, 183; assessor W. Russell Lepp, 170; and treasurer Geraldine J. Campbell, 169.

Selected at a caucus last night in Leonard to be placed on the March 14 village election ballot were president, Lawson Sheik, clerk John Lobzin, treasurer Lucille Porter, and councilman Cecil Leustman, John Sutherby, and Dwight Patterson, for two-year terms, and Edward Porter and Arthur Coffee for one-year terms. Assessor Jesse Sutherby was also named.

In Milford balloting, Dale Peel, 96, Frank Fox, 91, and Vern Rounds, 110, took the three council nominations. Frank Healy polled 78 votes.

Village President Bartlett Smith received 99 votes, and Paul Plotzer pulled 26 write-in ballots. Florence Harland, unopposed seeking the post of village clerk, polled 127 votes. Republican seeking the treasurer nomination Amber Culham netted 111 votes, and Democrat Irene Gordon, 35 write-ins.

In Romeo, William Totten, 308, George Tapley, 331, and Lynn Posey, 287, were successful in seeking nominations to the village council. Joseph Mellen polled 201, Bert Hughes, 233, and Louis H. Freye, 205.

William Oning secured the nomination for clerk with 251 votes, over Fred A. Ebeling, 96, and Irene Meeker, 214.

Unopposed for village office nominations were president Philip M. Stone, 500; treasurer Grace R. McKay, 530; assessor Glen Levin, 496, and library directors Edgar Priest, 74, and Charles E. Preston, 68. The village election will be held March 14.

In the same area, James J. Comella took the justice of the peace over Charles Red, 157-151.

Unopposed are supervisor candidate John M. Bailey, 308; Conrad Turrell for clerk, 288; William S. Sutherland for board of review, 283; Hazel Kohlhaugen for treasurer, 313, and Joseph Konarski for trustee, 239, and Charles Meeker for constable, 240.

Keego Church Group to Start Study Sessions

KEEGO HARBOR—The WSCS of the Trinity Methodist Church is sponsoring a weekly study group, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Collins, 1859 Sylvan Glen.

The group will read and discuss "God and the City" at the first meeting.

Lenten Services Set

IMLAY CITY—The Ash Wednesday Communion Service at First Congregational Church will be held at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. On the following weeks until Easter, a brief service will be held Thursday evenings.

Five Bay City Students Visiting Waterford High

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP—Five students from Bay City's rural Handy High School are attending school this week at Waterford Township High School as part of a student exchange program.

Visiting here are Linda Coons senior, and Robert Freed, June Adair, Ross Roeder and Barbara Finner, juniors.

They are the house guests of the five local students who visited them two weeks ago—Gail



JEWEL M. CHAFFEE

The engagement of Jewel M. Chaffee to Pvt. Richard Brode has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Chaffee of Saginaw. Pvt. Brode is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walbur Brode of Rochester. No date has been set for the wedding.

Milford Rotary Set to Mark Anniversary

MILFORD—A large turnout is expected at the Bertha Baker School tonight, when the Milford Rotary Club will be hosts to the Huron Valley Lions Club and the Walled Lake Rotarians, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Rotary organization.

Almost 200 guests including their wives are expected for dinner which begins at 6:45.

Along with the international celebration, the Milford club is commemorating its 16th year of organization, according to Joseph Berrard, president.

District Governor Harold M. Dorr and past District Governor Lloyd C. Magee will be guest speakers for the evening. Musical entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. William Rakey and the Milford Barbershop Quartet.

Local dignitaries included in the program will be Dr. E. H. Campbell, newly elected deputy district governor of Lions International, who will give a resume of the club's history.

Representing the Walled Lake historian will be Elmer Conrad, and George Vanater will have charge of Milford's record of past events.

Completely Stops Bleeding Piles In Just 3 Days

So, Rockwood, Mich., woman writes: "Suffered terribly with bleeding, soreness and irritation. Tried all kinds of pile ointments, suppositories, injections, etc., without relief. Was advised only an operation would help me. Then I tried RECTORAL, that marvelous internal medicine. In just three days all bleeding, etc. completely stopped. That was eighteen months ago and there has never been any trouble since. Why suffer? Get well! Stay well! No more pain, no more trouble. Get a bottle of RECTORAL today!"

Sims: Walgreen's; Thrifty; J. V. Hallman; Drug; Luttrell Pharmacy; Banker & Jones; Dunsmuir; Colva; Furness; Ruler; Quality; Keego Drug; Keego Harbor, Drayton Plains, Auburn Heights.

Funeral to Be Held for William Fullford

DRAYTON PLAINS—Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for William C. Fullford of 2929 Holden St., who died Sunday after several months' illness.

The 79-year-old former Ferndale commissioner, who was also Ferndale's first constable, had been a resident of Oakland County for 22 years. A member of Pontiac Lodge 21, F&AM, he held a 32nd degree from Valley of Detroit F&AM, was a veteran of Palestine Lodge 357 of Detroit and a member of Moslem Temple AAOONS.

Mr. Fullford is survived by his widow, Winifred; two sons, William of Lapeer, Lyle Bernard of Lansing; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Louis and Mrs. George Robinson, both of Detroit; three brothers, George of Redford, Walter of Gladwin, Bert of England; three sisters, Mrs. Belle Parker, Mrs. Florence Berryman and Mrs. Rose Woods, all of England; and four grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with the Rev. Walter J. Teeuwissen Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Oak View Cemetery, Royal Oak. Pontiac Lodge F&AM will conduct graveside service.

Drayton Woman Falls; Fought After 1 1/2 Hours

DRAYTON PLAINS—Mrs. Ray Upchurch of 2775 Deland St. was found lying in five inches of water yesterday after she had slipped and fell while going to her chicken coop breaking her left leg.

Discovered by Mrs. Chester Bowles, a neighbor, she had been in the water 90 minutes. Taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, she is in good condition today. She had just recovered from an Oct. 10 auto accident in which she received broken ribs and a broken left leg.

County Calendar

Waterford Township
The Fashion Your Figure Club will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Waterford High School.

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Plan Highway for Avon Area

Two Proposals Outlined at Rochester Meeting; Revisions to Be Drafted

ROCHESTER—The Oakland-Avon-Rochester Planning Commission and the Oakland County Area Planning Commission will work closely together in perfecting a plan for a proposed thoroughfare in Avon Township. Robert A. Stone, Rochester village manager and member of the Avon-Rochester commission said today.

Two plans for a highway were discussed at a meeting of the Avon-Rochester group last week. David Geer, consultant for the group, presented a revised plan allowing an alternate route to bypass Rochester village.

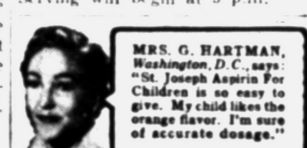
George Skrubbs and Robert Larson of the Oakland County commission also presented a plan for the highway, along much the same lines as Geer's. Larson reviewed the present traffic flow on major highways in the area and the projected flow for 1975, illustrating his analysis with maps and statistics.

The two planning commissions will work together in the future, Stone said, to produce the best possible plan for regulating traffic through the whole area.

The Avon Rochester commission resolved to send a letter to Oakland County Planning Commission, signifying its agreement on the general proposal for the area highway, and expressing its desire to continue with the thoroughfare plan.

Lent Dinners to Start

ROCHESTER—St. Andrew Catholic Church will sponsor a series of fish dinners during Lent, with the first one scheduled for Friday. Serving will begin at 5 p. m.



MRS. G. HARTMAN, Washington, D. C., says: "St. Joseph Aspirin For Children is so easy to give. My child likes the orange flavor. I'm sure of accurate dosage."

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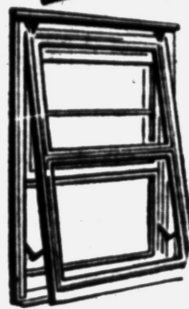
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Statehouse Trees Face Destruction

Ohio Senators Voting
Today on Underground
Parking Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Something over 200 years ago—tradition has it—George Washington got into a bit of a jam by cutting down a cherry tree. Today, apparently, 33 Ohio senators are going to authorize the destruction of dozens of trees in the State Capitol yard without a murmur.

The State Senate votes today—Washington's Birthday—on a bill to create a commission with power to build a huge parking garage under Capitol Square, around the edges of the 10-acre plot in downtown Columbus in which is located the Ohio Statehouse.

A Senate survey last night failed to turn up a single objector to the bill which will result in a "strip-mine" operation on the Statehouse yard for the construction of a 1,200-car underground garage.

The bill's sponsor Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) said the trees now in the Statehouse yard could be saved and replanted—"if anybody wants them."

But, he added, "the soil isn't very good and the trees aren't in too good a shape. The plan is to replace all of them."

All through committee hearings on the bill designed to relieve the parking congestion in downtown Columbus, there has been no voice raised to question the need for the underground garage.

Carhop Puts Up Guns, Agrees to Move Out

CHICAGO (U)—Miss Helena Davis, a former ballet dancer and now a carhop, has agreed to move by May 15 from the dwelling she has defended with pistol and shotgun.

Miss Davis, 32, signed an agreement in Superior Court yesterday to get out of the seven-room dwelling on the property of the Chicago Sanitary District on the bank of the Des Plaines River, southwest of Chicago.

The district wants to run a railroad spur through the property but Miss Davis had driven off workmen with pistol and shotgun. She claimed her lease runs until 1957 but yesterday withdrew her suit appealing the eviction order against her. A district attorney said Miss Davis had only a month to month lease on the property.

Aga to Donate \$840,000 Gift to Housing Plan

CAIRO (INS)—The Aga Khan has announced that \$840,000, representing his own weight in platinum, will be used in a giant housing plan for Ismailian Moslems in Africa.

The money was presented to the elderly Aga Khan Sunday at a ceremony celebrating the 70th anniversary of his installation as Imman (spiritual ruler) of some 20 million persons of the Moslem faith.

Since the 77-year-old religious leader is convalescing after a severe illness a token ceremony replaced the traditional procedure in which his weight is balanced on a big scale with an equal amount of precious metals and gems.

The Aga Khan, dressed in a dark lounge suit, entered the brightly lit, flag-draped ballroom of the Semiramis Hotel in a wheelchair. He was accompanied by his wife, the Begum, and his eldest son, Prince Ali Khan.

In the presence of Ismaili leaders and their sari-draped wives the elderly religious ruler, leaning heavily on a cane, mounted a dais and took his seat on a gilded throne.

Count Hassan Lakh then presented him with 70 platinum coins, commemorating his platinum anniversary, and a check for \$840,000, representing his weight last year in platinum.

Baby, It's Cold Outside

DENVER (U)—Canton O'Donnell, manager of a veterans' housing project, reported someone broke into a boiler house and stole 90 steam radiators weighing 10 tons and valued at \$1,000.

Bob Considine Says:

Hardy Lemon Tree Roots Nourish Florida Oranges

ORLANDO, Fla. (INS)—Came north to escape those frigid southern blasts. And for other reasons. The hotel where we were staying, below here, slipped under our door a mimeographed ultimatum to the effect that we should show up for Mambo lessons every day at 3 p.m. and for a "live" panel show—with talent selected from the guests—at 9 p.m.

Can't stand that pace, even though my Mambo's Mambo came from Ireland and I'm on enough panels to panel the library, if we had one. So flew up here to relieve a bit. When at least I was younger, my wife and I used to drive to this fine place in the heart of the Florida citrus belt each late winter for the training season of the Washington Senators, a sort of ball club which still trains here and is still owned and operated by a great old guy with a yellowed panama hat named Clark Griffith.

All along the aerial way this time my wife kept saying, "Won't it be wonderful to go back to Phil Berger's saloon, see old Phil, and have some of those hard-boiled eggs he always keeps on his bar?" It's a hard thing to keep saying, but she did. Stuck right with it, drowning out announcements about what part of the Seminole empire we were flying over.

Well, as Tom Wolfe once remarked, you can't go home again. There were only two things missing in Berger's saloon—Berger and the hard-boiled eggs. So we spent a melancholy hour writing postcards, marking with an "X" our approximate room at the Angelbill Hotel and sent them to a lot of old Washington sportswriting buddies, their wives, children and grandchildren.

Couldn't have been five minutes later that most of them trooped into Berger's. How can we get our stamps back? Old Washington baseball writers never die. They don't even fade away.

Came to the Orlando area primarily to write about the orange. Orange is a principality in a district now included in the French Department of Vaucluse. It is a town in France, 18 miles north of Avignon. It is a city in Orange County, California, a city in Franklin County, Massachusetts, a variety of cities in Essex County, New Jersey, and a city on the eastern boundary of Texas. The Orange is the longest river in South Africa. And it is also a berry. Which concerned us.

The berry named orange, symbol of the Florida citrus industry, is now a billion dollar business. About 110,000,000 boxes will be picked this year in this state by agile pluckers, some of them "drybacks" from the Bahamas, who get 25 cents a box and can make up to \$25 a day. It's a tremendous business, perpetually bolstered by new inventions, discoveries, marketing devices.

Nobody knows the origin of the

orange, whose pulp and juice are merely a pod for the seeds. Citrus fruits are mentioned in the Bible, but neither Adam nor Eve were interested—apparently not knowing about vitamin C. The fruit may have been born along the lower reaches of the Himalayas, was brought to Europe by returning crusaders, and came to this part of the world with Columbus. Orange trees planted by the Spaniards around St. Augustine in the 1600's are still giving fruit.

The lemon, on whose harder roots millions of orange trees now flourish in Florida, via grafting and budding, changed the history of the world. Perhaps you speak English today, instead of Spanish or Portuguese, because of the lemon.

The British, recognizing that the juice of the lemon ward off scurvy, curse of the sailing vessel age, supplied their ships with such fruit. When other fleets put out port to nurse ailing crews, Britannia, free of scurvy, learned to rule the waves.

The British called the lemon a lime; the rest of the resentful maritime world called seagoing consumers of it "limies."

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Waite's Dresses—Third Floor

up an orange that has dropped off a Florida tree. There are 97 varieties of them, and one is being bred to mature during the few months not now marked by orange crops. There will be more of this, I warn you.

This is Brotherhood Week and Bob Hope puts it in a nutshell: "If you want to live the American way, speak up for brotherhood, speak out against prejudice."

Scorns Homework

WALLASEY, England (U)—H. R. B. Wood, the city education director, has ruled out homework for schoolchildren under 12. "The only time home work is any good for children," he said, "is when they are trying to catch up after a long absence from school."

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30c Saucers .. 25c	1.25 11 1/2" Oval Platter 95c	65c Pepper Shaker. 55c
30c Fruits ... 25c	1.80 13" Oval Platter... 1.30	1.30 Gravy Boat... \$1
60c Big Soups 50c	1.60 Covered Sugar ... 1.20	50c Boat Tray 40c
40c Oatmeals 35c	1.10 Creamer 95c	95c Vegetable 70c
	3.95 Covered Casserole. 2.75	3.95 Coffee Pot..... 2.75

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Pontiac 12, Michigan
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Entered at Post Office, Pontiac, Mich. as second class matter
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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1953

Washington's Greatness Realized by Associates

It is fitting on this 223rd anniversary of GEORGE WASHINGTON's birth to refresh our memories of the man we know and revere as the Father of our Republic.

In the 155 years since his death on December 18, 1799, many an intimate personal fact about our First President has been forgotten. But it helps to bring his character and personality into sharp focus again to reread some of the eulogies evoked by his passing.

On the day after WASHINGTON's death, JOHN MARSHALL, later our fourth chief justice, but then a member of the House of Representatives, addressed the chamber in part as follows:

"...More than any other individual, and as much as to one individual was possible, has he (Washington) contributed to found this our widespread empire, and to give to the western world an independence and freedom.

"Having effected the great object for which he was placed at the head of our armies, we have seen him convert the sword into the ploughshare and sink the soldier in the citizen."

In answering a letter from the Senate notifying him of WASHINGTON's death, our second President JOHN ADAMS wrote in part:

"...His example is now complete and it will teach wisdom and virtue to magistrates, citizens and men not only in the present age but in future generations as long as our history shall be read."

General "Light Horse Harry" LEE, a distinguished Revolutionary soldier, was given the task of eulogizing WASHINGTON. In preparing the resolution for the House, of which he was a member, he crystallized the people's love and admiration for their dead leader in these immortal words:

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Re-Election of Feikens Strengthens Ike in State

Despite a pre-convention split, Michigan Republicans now know that PRO-ELSENHOWER forces still are in command of their State organization.

That matter was settled definitely on the convention floor by the victory of incumbent State Chairman JOHN FEIKENS OVER ARTHUR T. IVERSON.

The issue was in doubt until well along in the voting when 100 of Oakland County's 124 votes put Feikens in the lead. From then on the Detroiters continued to gain and finally was re-elected by a vote of 994 to 598.

IVERSON, a leader of those who blamed FEIKENS for the party's defeat in the last election, helped calm troubled waters by moving that the election be made unanimous. He then pledged his full co-operation.

In the fine slate of candidates chosen for the April election there was no surprises and only two contests. The Supreme Court candidates chosen were LELAND W. CARR, incumbent, and D. HALE BRAKE, former State Treasurer, who won over Circuit Judge JOHN SIMPSON of Jackson.

Other nominees were—For the State Board of Agriculture, SARAH VAN HOESSEN JONES of Stony Creek, incumbent, and DALE STAFFORD, Greenville publisher, who defeated two rivals; For University Board of Regents, JOSEPH J. HERBERT, incumbent, and WILLIAM CUDLIP; For State Superintendent of Public Instruction, CLAIR L. TAYLOR, incumbent, and

for Member of the State Board of Education, STEPHEN S. NISBET, incumbent.

Regardless of what's gone before, Michigan Republicans are entering the Spring campaign with a solid advantage. Their leadership is committed to the "dynamic conservatism" of a President and Administration which have earned and are getting support from both major parties.

Junior Achievement a Good Investment

The campaign launched by local businessmen to finance expansion of Junior Achievement here is eloquent evidence of the high regard with which they view this movement.

Goal of the drive, directed by ROBERT W. EMERICK and MILO J. CROSS, has been set at \$10,000. Proceeds will be used to finance an expanded program for 1955-56; pay rent at the Junior Achievement Center and purchase needed equipment.

Due to limited funds and space, many high school students had to be turned away this year. If response to the drive is what it should be, funds will be available for several more than the 12 JA firms now operating in Pontiac.

This movement is a practical and valuable form of learning by doing. Student shareholders in JA firms learn the fundamentals of financing, production and marketing. They also profit from the advice of sponsoring business leaders.

A contribution to Junior Achievement is an investment in the community's future.

The Man About Town

Observed Birthday City Honored Washington With Dinner in 1838

Washington: One whom we often wonder what he'd think of us now.

In pioneer times the birthday of the father of his country was observed with banquets and otherwise in Pontiac and Oakland County, in common with a general practice throughout the nation. The first local event of this kind took place in 1838 when Pontiac's Village President Suel Wesson

issued a proclamation to that effect. For many years thereafter it was an occasion here for such observance. Throughout the county were many Washington clubs which met each year and broke bread at a banquet, with talks in his honor. Most of these clubs have long since been discontinued. In fact, the only one that is still meeting regularly was organized at Holly by the late

R. K. Divine in 1893, and today is holding its annual banquet. It is the only organization in the village to hold an annual banquet for such a length of time.

Himself a former major league baseball player,

Goodloe H. Rogers feels that the Detroit Tigers will do much better this year. Now largely made up of younger, but tried out, players, and with the better co-ordination that is assured, he thinks they may even be able to get out of the second division.

More evidence that it pays to advertise: recent figures show that advertising men live much longer than those who don't. And live much better.

The every act, voice and gesture of Harcourt S. Patterson reminds me of his father, the late Samuel J. Patterson whom I knew from the time we sat together in grade school until his death.

Making a challenge to what he calls the "great" Oakland County is

John Hagman of Howell who is in his forty-first year as clerk of Livingston County, and who wonders if we have any elective officer to beat that. The honors are yours, John.

So many robins have stayed with us this winter that the sight of the birds is not news. Thanks, however, to people who have reported them.

In response to several inquiries as to how "Christian Hill,"

between Pontiac and Rochester, got its name, I find that it was so called because its first white settler was an ardent Methodist minister, the

Reverend Smith Weeks, who arrived there in the early 1820's. He later became a power in Oakland County, and one of the first to hold the office of Judge-of-Probate.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Lennex of 3453 Sashabaw Road; fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bigelow of Milford; fifty-eighth wedding anniversary.



"Yes, Sir, and I Pray We're Both Right, Sir!"

James Marlow Says:

Washington and Matusow Had Hatchet in Common

WASHINGTON (U)—A hatchet was probably the only thing George Washington and Harvey Matusow ever had in common.

Parson Weems related that as a young boy Washington manfully admitted to his father he had chopped a cherry tree with his hatchet: "I cannot tell a lie."

This is Washington's birthday anniversary and the second day that senators try to find out if there is any truth in Matusow.

The 28-year-old Matusow now cheerfully admits he did a hatchet job on hundreds of people by lying when he said they had Communist connections or leanings.

Histories made up their minds about Parson Weems long ago; they don't take him seriously. Those listening to Matusow don't know what to think.

He swears under oath now that he was a professional liar, perjuring himself for money. Matusow has amazingly self-conscious eyes. He had reason to be self-conscious when he appeared yesterday before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

He had appeared before that same group five times in 1952, swearing to tell the truth when he gave information about people.

Yesterday he raised his right hand in the Senate Office Building's huge and crowded caucus room and loudly, like an exhibitionist, swore to tell the truth. Then he testified that what he had sworn to under oath before was false.

He can't be jailed for perjury on his own say-so that he committed it. To convict him of perjury the government would have to prove when he lied, before or now, with witnesses or other evidence.

But it seems a safe bet, since Matusow admits he got money for lying, that the Internal Revenue

Baering Down

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(International News Service)

Until that sculptor puts George Washington on Man-of-War we'll book him as a trick bicycle rider standing up in a rowboat.

George may have done it. He couldn't afford to chuck a silver dollar across all the rivers in America.

He did that too. We have already diagnosed that case as solved. The river was the Potomac at Mount Vernon. But he owned both sides of the stream. And just to play it safe his profile was on the silver dollar.

Every time a Cub Scout strops his hatchet on a cherry tree it rings up a no sale for Parson Weems. We know now that George did it. His reason? The cherry tree was in the fairway.

We know that George never told a lie. The truth was not taxable in those colonial days.

He had no reason to lie when the truth was so twistable. There was no income tax in George's day. That gimmick started in England in 1483. The English got hunky-dory with us by smuggling it into America in a load of Tomray Lipton's tea.

Furthermore, the clincher is there were no telephones then. And that's where most of the lying is done.

What did George have to fiberate about? He never tried to sell Mount Vernon to a city couple.

The nation was younger than a cackle in an egg. There was no deficit financing. He made no swindle sheets. He made no campaign promises because he got the nomination on a platter.

He never sold a lame horse with only its head sticking out of a Dutch door. There were no taxes on whisky and tobacco grew wilder than Manx cats.

Finally George married a widow who could spot a caper around a sharp turn in the road.

In His Footprints

SHROVE TUESDAY
 "Leaving us an example that ye should follow His steps." I Peter 2:21

Today two things we celebrate . . . George Washington and his birth-date . . . And Mardi Gras preceding Lent . . . These 40 days that will be spent . . . By pious church-folk everywhere . . . In fasting, holy thoughts and prayer . . . So this Shrove Tuesday let us plan . . . To praise that great American . . . And let these lines your thinking lead . . . And "In His Footprints" daily read.

JULIEN C. HYER

Voice of the People

'Why Did We Allow This Terrible Murder? You and I Are Guilty Ones,' Says Reader

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 to its nature.

As I sit reading the account of the murder of Kathleen McLaughlin, I can only in desperation pen my thoughts. Why in the name of all that's Holy, do we allow these things to happen?

The authorities knew this boy. The simple fact that he couldn't learn as much as the average child gave away his mental capacity. Yet he was released from the children's home in which he had been placed, (this was the time for mental tests). Now a million tests won't bring a little girl's life back nor will the branding of Floyd Diamond undo the harm that has been done. You and I are the guilty ones. What are we going to do?

This could have been averted if this boy had remained at the children's home. A little girl would be alive today and a whole family would still be a happy one.

Today we may have children like Floyd around our children or he may be our own child. I, as a mother, say please, please protect our children either from being murdered or being branded a murderer.

A Mother

The recent tragic killing of a 9-year-old girl by a 16-year-old boy brings into focus one of the greatest needs of today. By the boy's own admission, his parents never took him to Sunday School and church, or even told him about the love of God.

It is a terrible indictment of the parents who are too worldly wise to lead their children into the knowledge and understanding of God.

What have they been doing on Sunday mornings all these years past? If they had taken their son by the hand and said, "Today is the day we go to worship," no doubt little Kathy would be alive today.

In my opinion, it is the parents who should be brought to trial, not the boy.

Ray H. Ritter

74 Hamilton

Says Subversives Are Against Fluoridation

Subversive groups are circulating pamphlets making claims against fluoridation, saying it poisons the people, causes mottled teeth and brings on serious ailments.

They say it is poison. If that

Lois Ann Zurbrugg

2472 Fordham Avenue

Keego Harbor

Case Records of a Psychologist

Most Pain, Misery Due to Ignorance of Medical and Psychological Facts

Hannah feels miserable because of ignorance about a simple medical situation. Jesus said "The truth shall set you free," meaning that facts are the best antidote for fears, tension and failure. So scrapbook these daily true cases, and urge teenagers to read them closely.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
 Case N-356: Hannah S., aged 20, is engaged to be married.

"I am so upset I don't know what to do," Hannah began.

"My problem is making me miserable, and I am ashamed to tell my fiancé about it, for he has always thought I was in perfect health.

"But a doctor told me last week that I had astigmatism in one eye. Well, I was so shocked, I couldn't speak, and I never asked him what to do about it.

"Dr. Crane, can I be cured? Does it require an operation? I'd do almost anything to get rid of it. "And would I pass it along to my children, if I got married and had a family?"

Many of you readers can hardly believe that an intelligent modern girl would be so shocked about astigmatism. But millions of Americans are woefully ignorant of medical and psychological facts.

That's why I originally started this educational column, for more pain and misery is due to ignorance than to actual disease!</

Too Young to Compete as Boy, Lad Beats Adults

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U)—Dan Wade Crenshaw, 7, was too young to enter his 815-pound Hereford steer in the boys division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition yesterday.

open class along with all the adults' entries. And last night the farm boy from Fredericksburg, Tex., saw his steer—named Shorty after the boy's grandfather—crowned grand champion steer of the show. Shorty will be sold at auction Friday. Last year's grand champion sold for \$12,750.

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A MATCH FOR ANYONE—It took Gunter Schilke and three months to build this three-foot model of kora, a Wedel, Germany, dockworker, 9,723 matches a 12,000-ton tanker.

Republicans to Follow Cattle, Liberace and Circuses Into Giant Cow Palace

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The party of the elephant will pick its presidential entry next year in a glorified barn built largely with WPA funds while the party of the donkey was running things in Washington.

The Republicans' choice of the Cow Palace for their August 1956 national convention added something new to the story of a cavernous building which has housed churches, church conferences, world champion fights, model airplane shows, rodeos, midget auto races, basketball games, ice rink performances, barbecues, polo teams—and livestock shows.

And Liberace is going to give a concert there soon.

"We have everything from cows to candelabra," one official boasted.

Originally the building with its 298,006 square feet of floor space had the dignified name of "The Livestock Pavilion of the No. 1A District, Agricultural Assn."

But ground was broken in 1935 while the country still was feeling the effects of the depression. That promoted one San Francisco newspaper to howl:

"While people are being evicted from their homes, a palace is being built for cows."

The name stuck. It's now official.

The Cow Palace was built with \$1,000,000 in WPA funds, \$190,000 in Public Works Administration funds, \$250,000 put up by the state, some \$300,000 by San Francisco, \$244,000 in pari-mutuel wagering (horse race) plus \$50,000 by San Mateo County.

The building, south of San Francisco and in San Mateo County, is

Reduce Paper Work, Hoover Unit Urges

WASHINGTON (U)—A three-point plan aimed at saving 255 million dollars a year as well as unestimated time and patience of government employees was recommended Monday by the Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization.

The group, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, submitted to Congress its second red tape-cutting report designed to minimize and organize the gigantic annual volume of government paper work.

Romanian Girl Refuses to Join Husband's Flight

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U)—A Romanian girl, whose chauffeur-handyman husband fled his Red-ruled country's legation here to seek political asylum, flew home yesterday. She apparently left willingly.

Mrs. Maria Cimpu, 21, boarded a plane for Bucharest as a heavy guard of Danish police stood by to protect her in case she decided to seek refuge herself. Seeing her off were Romanian Charge d'Affaires Alexandru Chirila, his wife and a small group of Danish Communists who gave Mrs. Cimpu some flowers and shouted slogans.

She gave no indication she was coerced to return home. She thanked newsmen for fair coverage of her case, a Romanian press attaché who translated her remarks said.

Her husband Ion, 24, left the legation Feb. 12 with 6,000 kroner (about \$850), which was returned later to Chirila by Danish officials. Cimpu insisted his wife was being held at the legation against her will. She denied that at a news conference, calling her husband a "bandit and a traitor."

Cimpu is being held by police pending Denmark's consideration of his request for asylum.

First scientist to make a survey of the Indian country around Santa Fe, N. M., as well as in Mexico and Peru, was the Swiss-American Adolph Bandelier.

Most earthquakes occur beneath the sea. While usually less destructive than those that hit populated land areas, they may wreck havoc through huge sea or tidal waves that inundate coastal settlements.

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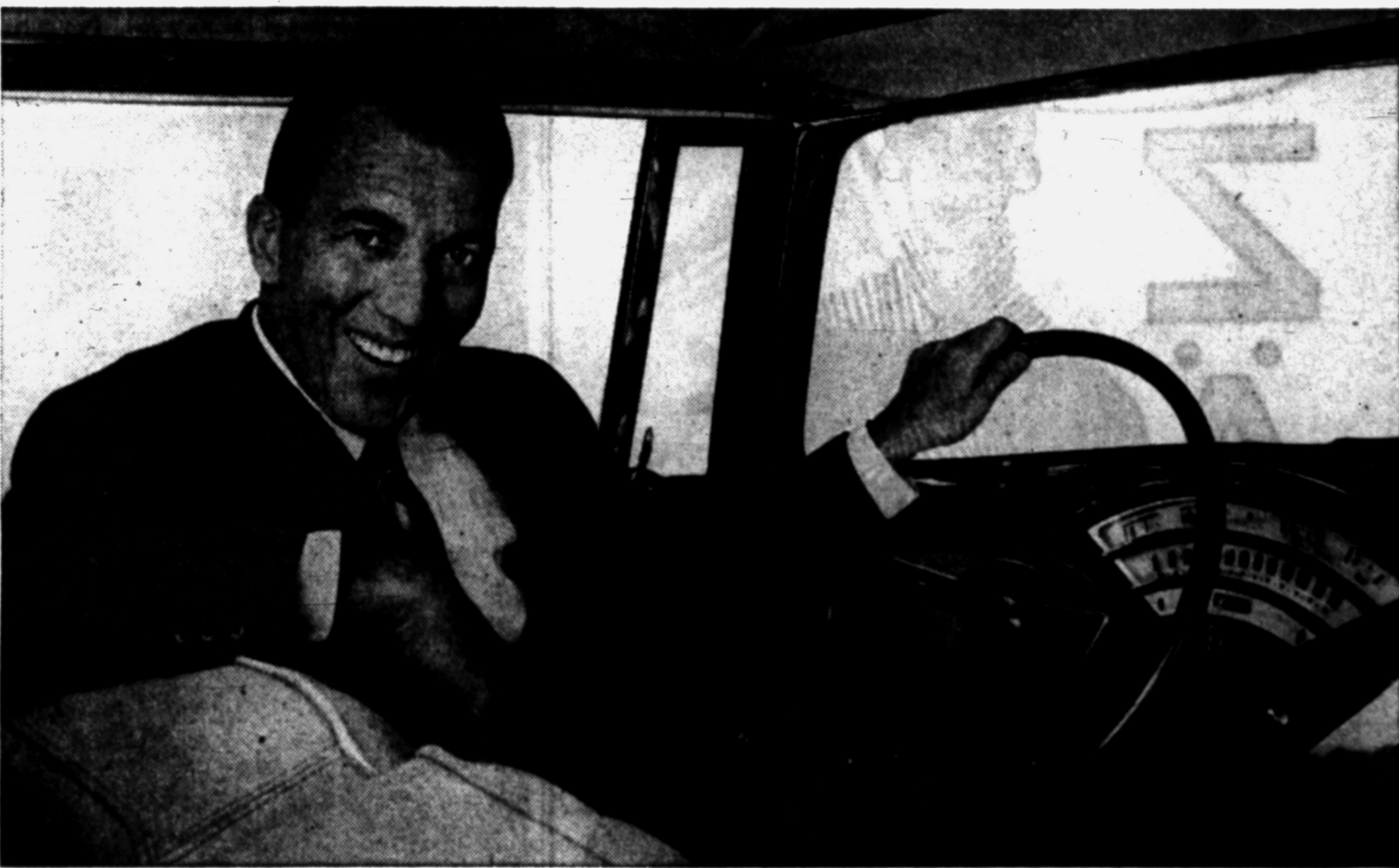
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"For all its lower silhouette, you

have plenty of room inside for six normal-sized people. And speaking of the inside—the Montclair's interiors are so luxurious, so beautiful, so different—you'll want to park it with the doors open just to show off the dazzling upholstery and trim colors and combinations. And when you're driving along, you know that all eyes will be riveted on its new design—from the recessed, hooded headlights, along the under-window panel that carries down the contrasting color

from the roof, back to the dual exhausts built into the massive rear assembly.

"But you have to get behind the wheel and take it out on the open road to understand why its performance gets such rave reviews. It's not just that the new SUPER-TORQUE V-8 engine delivers 198 horsepower. The most important thing is that you get more power where it counts—super acceleration at normal speed ranges where you do most of your driving.

"I could take the full hour of 'Toast of the Town' just giving you the lowdown on the new Mercury's eye-popping performance and the show would be a sensation. But here I am running out of space, without even mentioning the all-new Mercury Montclairs and Customs, with their exciting 188-hp performance, new styling, new lower, longer lines. Tune in on this great new Mercury line for 1953 at your dealer's now—and I'm sure you'll give them your highest rating."



IT PAYS TO OWN A **MERCURY** FOR FUTURE STYLING, SUPER POWER

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40 West Pike Street

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SPICK
DEODORANT
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instantly and completely
because only the special
formula contained in Sutton
stops odor before it starts.

• Dries at the touch
• Never sticky or greasy
• Not harmful to fabrics
• Delightfully, lightly scented

WOMEN'S ECONOMY SIZE \$1.00
SPECIAL MEN'S SIZE, 59¢ and \$1.00

Parents Reveal Engagement

BIRMINGHAM — At a recent family dinner Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tischer of Westwood drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean to William Samuel Bonham, of Cambridge, Ohio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Perkins Bonham.

Sandra is a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Bonham attended Dennison University and is now a junior at Miami University. They are planning a late summer wedding.

Fibers Save Work

Acrylic fibers dry quickly and require little or no ironing. They are warm without weight, can be made to resemble silk, wool or other fibers. They are difficult to dye, so are used in combination with other fibers for this reason.



MARY KING SALON

MACHINELESS AND COLD WAVE

Mary King Cold Wave, Complete \$6.50

Hair cuts, bleaching, dyeing, shampoos, finger waves, facials, and manicuring.

ORA OBRECHT
Appointments
152 N. Perry FE 2-3053



Greg Uligian of Starr avenue, Priscilla Dune of Osceola drive and Charles Hunt of Chippewa road (left to right) thought a little practice might be welcome Thursday evening when the youth groups of First Congregational Church give a pancake and sausage supper. Proceeds will aid in the building of the Youth Chapel in the new church building.

Thursday Supper Will Benefit Church

Things are happening across from the Post Office these days. And as usual the young folks are in the thick of it.

In case you haven't been aware of the new windows in the First Congregational Church, you can't help but notice the new exterior

doors which are now being installed.

The really big things are happening inside the building. As usual, young people are getting the first consideration. Eight classrooms, the social hall and a utility chapel are rapidly nearing completion.

The Youth Chapel, located off the main sanctuary, although unfinished, is in use each Sunday. This room will be finished in architecture compatible with the future sanctuary.

Funds for this project are not allocated from the general building fund, but come from other sources, such as memorial gifts, special donations and from the young people themselves.

Typical of their efforts is the pancake and sausage supper to be held Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Roger Moore is general chairman for the supper. Part of the proceeds will be given for the completion of the Youth Chapel in the new church building.

2 Attending Mardi Gras Festivities

Month's Vacation at Daytona Beach Draws to Close

Taking part in the Mardi Gras festivities at New Orleans are Mrs. Mary Johnson of Elizabeth Lake road and her granddaughter, Joanne Dudley of Neome drive.

They will leave Louisiana for Key Biscayne and Miami, Fla., and will also spend a few days in Havana, Cuba, before returning on March 7.

Mrs. William L. Carls of Jolly avenue and Mrs. Grace Baker of Rochester have returned to their homes from a month's stay at Daytona Beach, Fla. While in Florida they visited friends in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Bradenton and St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buck of Oxford road have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. James Henderson and children, who have returned to make their home in Pontiac after residing for several months in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Conner of Birmingham recently returned from Janesville, Wis., where they were guests of the H. F. Mollers.

It seems they had such a good time renewing old acquaintances, and now Mrs. Moller is here for a brief visit. They all attended the wedding of Mrs. Moller's sister, Hilda Nelson and Walter Kindquist in Detroit Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shelton of Third street are vacationing in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Walter J. Kingswell of Williams Lake entertained 50 friends and relatives Sunday at an open house and family dinner honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kemper of Elizabeth Lake road. The Kempers were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Pridmore (nee Tish Applewhite) of Seminole avenue are announcing the Feb. 19 birth of a daughter, Colby Ann, at Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Applewhite of Voorheis road and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pridmore of Ferndale.

The birth of a son, Richard Lee Jr., is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Mineweaver of St. Joseph Street. The infant was born Jan. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Mineweaver of Montclair street.

Composers Will Present Concert in Kirk Sunday

Michigan Composer's Club will present a concert of its members' own music Sunday at 8 p.m. in Kirk in Hills.

The program will feature organ music by Frederick L. Marriott, Kirk organist, and Clark Eastham and an Easter anthem for choir, brass and organ composed by John R. Phelps.

This concert will be given in keeping with the "Parade of American Music," a project of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The goal in this project is to



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY KAZAKOS

Couple Leaves for Miami Following Saturday Rite

Honeymooning in Miami and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Kazakos. The bride is the former Lorraine M. Hebda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hebda of Cass Lake Woods, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kazakos of Oakland Avenue.

A floor length gown of white lace over silk taffeta was worn by the bride as she approached the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Church at Orchard Lake, Saturday morning. The Rev. Giles Bartol performed the 10 o'clock ceremony in the presence of 400 guests.

The bridal gown was fashioned along princess lines with the bouffant skirt featuring three silk taffeta panels in the back, ending in a short train. The bodice was fashioned with scalloped neckline and long sleeves ending in points over her wrists.

A headpiece secured her veil formed by three tiers of tulle. She carried the traditional white bridal bouquet centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Raymond Brasch of Livonia attended her sister as matron of honor wearing a waltz length gown of shrimp hued lace over tulle. The gown featured a stand-up collar and long sleeves. She carried an arrangement of blue carnations.

The other attendants were gowned similar to the honor matron in varying shades of blue and carried arrangements of shrimp colored carnations. They were Patricia Hebda, sister of the bride; Helen Kazakos, twin sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Harold Shelton, Delphine Nossek and Marilyn Theis.

Each attendant wore a lace pic-

Alumnae Installs New Officers

Mrs. James Arnold was installed as president of Trabajas Alumnae Club at a banquet held recently in Old Mill Tavern.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Donald Trease, vice president; Mrs. James Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Wiggins, recording secretary and Mrs. William Palace, treasurer. Mrs. Richard Manns is publicity chairman; Gail Lewis, historian and Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Edward Shaw, sergeants-at-arms.

Carol Young, Kay Trager and Barbara Hill are new members of the group.

Circle Outlines Future Plans

Paulsen Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church met recently with Mrs. George Griffith on Cedarvale street.

Plans for future activities were made. Secret pals were revealed and new ones chosen. Violet Stuckey gave devotions.



Pictured as they sailed from New York City aboard the Santa Paula are Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe H. Rogers of Ottawa drive. Their 12-day cruise of the Caribbean includes stops at ports in the Netherlands West Indies, Venezuela and Colombia.

Neumode

82 N. SAGINAW

Hosiery Sale!

Save!

THIS WEEK
Fantasy Nylons

69¢

2 Pairs \$1.35

You know they're a bargain because you've been buying these beautiful 51-gauge 15-denier sheers at their regular, higher price. All first quality, fresh new stock. Self or dark seams.

Sale! CHILDREN'S WEAR
20% to 30% Savings



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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 23 and 24,
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Informally modeled for you . . . a special trunk showing of Zagri's spring and summer collection of streetwear, cocktail ensembles, restaurant suits and late-day wear . . . all featuring her singular fashion originality.

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MAPLE at BATES

BIRMINGHAM

2-Hour Free Parking
HAVE YOUR TICKET VALIDATED
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WIGGS
FEBRUARY SALE!

FINAL WEEK!

SALE ENDS FEB. 28

Last 5 Days

WILLETT
SAVE 10%

Maple and Cherry

Wiggs Annual February Sale of Willett Maple and Cherry. Save 10% and even more on some items . . . Special orders taken, too, for things not right in stock at the Sale Price . . . 1 Willett Solid Cherry full sized bed only \$55 . . . worth \$81. Solid Cherry \$500 bedroom suite only \$375.

Drexel Pine—Bedroom & Dining Room

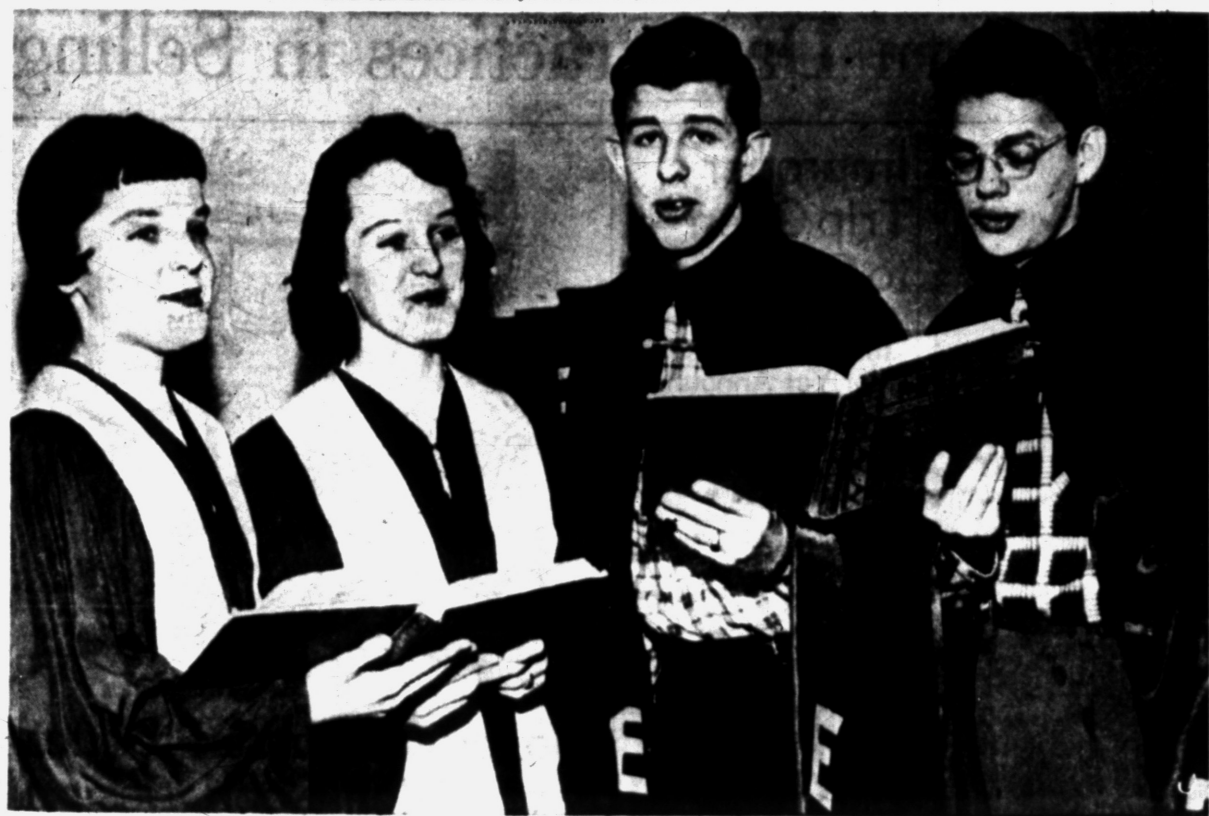
Drexel Pine bedroom and dining room at February Sale Prices . . . At least 10% off and even more in some cases . . . 2 floor samples \$119 dining room extension tables only \$89 . . . Present Provincial dining room furniture at 10% or more discount . . . Special orders at the Sale Prices.

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Glee Club members at Eastern Junior High School, Julie Blank of Berkley avenue; Pat Brown of Going street, James Stott of Russell street and Harold Andrews of Wil-

Federation Sees Future Girls Town

At a meeting held Monday in YWCA, plans were made by Pontiac Women's Club to raise additional funds to assist the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs in building Girls Town.

The Girls Town committee reported that the regents of University of Michigan have voted to cooperate with the federation in establishing a pilot unit in the Ann Arbor area.

The area has been designated as the most favorable site for the project. According to the Girls Town committee, the project is no longer merely a vision.

Two Members Attend State Board Session

Mrs. Edward Hummel Jr., and Mrs. Frank Jalosky, Jr. attended a state board meeting of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Sunday in Lansing.

Dee Brim was nominated as recording secretary to the state of state officers.

YMCA was the setting for the Thursday meeting of the group. Mrs. Jalosky, program chairman, introduced Howard Bond, a local attorney who spoke on "Wills." He explained the difference between real estate and personal property.

Mr. Bond also talked on the statutes of Michigan. He explained how to make a will without consulting a lawyer and how a person should list his effects. He told how to state a will in Michigan.

Mrs. Russell McGlinchey, a transfer member from Flint Alpha Beta chapter was a guest.

Nellie Blackmore, state president, will be a guest at the March 3 meeting to be held in YMCA.

Recent developments represent tangible evidence of progress.

Mrs. I. M. Lewis, chairman of the Pontiac Women's Club's committee on education reported on progress being made in educational television and in the field of mental health education by the establishment of child guidance programs as preventive measures.

According to Mrs. Lewis, the Michigan State Legislature has authorized the construction of a 75 bed psychiatric hospital for children on the university medical campus at Ann Arbor.

A 20 bed unit for children has been included in the Lafayette Clinic, now being constructed in Detroit. A children's residential treatment center near Northville will be named "Hawthorn Center."

Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, club president urged members to register with the Central Volunteer Bureau of Pontiac.

Mrs. Thompson Is Hostess

Mrs. Earl A. Thompson was hostess in her Bloomfield Hills home Monday afternoon to members of the board of Bloomfield Hills Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Edgar B. Flint, program chairman, announced plans for an association meeting on March 7 in the home of Mrs. Roger M. Kyes. Highlighting the 1:30 meeting will be a demonstration, "Freedom of Flowers" by Delbert F. Adams, authority on flower arranging and practical gardening.

Giving reports at the board meeting where Mrs. Howard Robinson, Mrs. Louis Savage, Mrs. Horace Shaw, Mrs. James Ford, Mrs. J. Edward Watson, Mrs. Leslie H. Green and Mrs. R. C. Vanderkloot.

Eastern Junior to Hold Festival Friday Evening

A color film, "A Trip to California" was planned for the afternoon's entertainment by Mrs. C. W. Myers. Assisting her were Mrs. Arthur Nichol, Mrs. Albert Simpson, Mrs. James T. Gilchrist, Mrs. Leon McMillen, Mrs. Herbert Watson and Mrs. John Webb.

Guests included Mrs. Floyd Wetherington, Mrs. Denzel Shepard, Mrs. Albert Wyss, Mrs. C. G. Holliman and Mrs. J. Gardner Lewis of Birmingham.

Mary Ann Sheets Honored at Party

Mary Ann Sheets, bride-elect of Edmund Guzman, was honored Saturday evening at a bridal shower. Merle Federico was hostess for the affair, which was held in the Osceola drive home of the prospective bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guzman.

Mary Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Mae Sheets of Judson street and J. U. Sheets of Plymouth.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Guzman, Mrs. Sheets, Marlene Daly, Margaret Colfer, Jane Webster, Maureen Sweetman and Elaine Monroe. Others were Helen Coyle, Geraldine Luna, Carol Dalton, Mary Kline and Mary Drake.

Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell head the corps of planners for "Holiday in Harmony". Eastern Junior High School's festival to be held Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the school.

Donna Pruitt and Jack Laughlin will take solo dance parts in the program which will feature music by boys' and girls' glee clubs and the 9th grade girls' ensemble.

Dancing, movies, game booths and the "Little German Band" are also planned for the evening along with novelty and food booths.

Francis Staley, principal, and the teaching staff are working together with parents on the festival.

Assisting the co-chairmen are Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mrs. Sarkis Schnorkian, Mrs. C. M. Hartzman, Mrs. Earl Luchenbach, Mrs. Chris Cates, Mrs. Lyle Fraile, Mrs. Lyndon Davies, Mrs. Edward Justin, Mrs. Roy Beattie, Mrs. Marion Pullis and Mrs. Lyle Dusenbury.

Council Slates Style Show

Have you noticed gatherings around store windows lately? Groups of career girls on their lunch hours longingly gazing at colorful ensembles which will adorn Milady as the last traces of snow disappear?

Easter Sunday may seem a long way off to some residents, but to the women who will gather March 3 at a fashion show sponsored by the City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Eastertime is just around the corner.

The style show will feature fashions by Arthurs and will suggest ideas as to how the bright hues of spring fashions may be blended into wardrobes, old and new. Pontiac High School auditorium will be the setting for the style show.

Lois McIntyre, president of Beta Sigma Phi City Council, has revealed that a large portion of the proceeds from the show will go to the Child Psychiatry Fund of Pontiac State Hospital. The funds will be used for playground equipment. The council, which embraces eight chapters of the sorority, will also donate a sum to the Pontiac Foundation.

Among the models who will participate in the show are Karen Hoff, Mrs. Charles Barrett, Shirley Booth, Lois Dustin, Doris Hendrian and Mrs. Allen

W. Hawke. Others will be Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Jr., Shirley Steinbaugh, Mrs. Bengt Pullis, Mary Ellen Wyngarden, Selma Thoin and Patricia Sweeney.

Mothers will discover what is in store for the young folks when the junior models come forth in the latest fashions. Models for this portion of the show will be Donna Douglas, Linda Fraser, Barbara Graybiel, Linda Olds, Steve Pargo, Melinda Porritt, Susan Putnam and Johnny Stevens.

Tickets for the eight o'clock fashion show may be purchased from members of the sorority or at the door of the auditorium.

W. Hawke. Others will be Mrs. Benjamin Jerome Jr., Shirley Steinbaugh, Mrs. Bengt Pullis, Mary Ellen Wyngarden, Selma Thoin and Patricia Sweeney.



Delicious . . .
Home Made Bread
Served with All of Our
Lunches and Dinners
WALDRON HOTEL 36 E. Pike

Weekly Trophy Given at Meeting

Mrs. Clarence Edwards was awarded the weekly trophy of Fashion Your Figure Club at a recent meeting held in Pontiac High School.

Mrs. Gordon Flatley and Mrs. Norman Lalone are new members. A cosmetic demonstration was given.

Coming Events

Blue Stars Mothers Chapter Four will meet this evening at 7:30 in YMCA. A social hour will follow.

Dora D Card Club of the Macabees will hold a card party Wednesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Louise King, 181 Pioneer Dr.

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

Queen Mary Section of Needlework Guild will hold a card party Wednesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Charles Clarke of Park Place.

Child Culture Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Bauer, 199 Barrington Rd.

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Machine and Cold Wave

\$5 - \$8.50 - \$10

Complete with Cutting, Styling and Shampoo

Individual Hair Cutting and Styling by Oscar

PARISIAN BEAUTY SHOP

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★ **Pasteurized Homogenized**

VITAMIN D FORTIFIED MILK

For the same price as standard milk



Yes, here's good news for your good health! You now get Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin D Fortified Milk for the same price you now pay for Standard Milk. Tremendous public demand contributes to this saving. Better start drinking this lip-smacking, energy-building Sealtest milk yourself.



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Sam Benson Says:

Ladies! . . . I'm Offering Style PLUS Savings in My New Department

Uniforms FOR WOMEN IN WHITE

• For Every Profession
• For Every Budget

Finest Fabrics

★ Taffeta Dacron
★ Pucker Nylon
★ Britton Poplin
★ Taffeta Nylon
★ Dacron Seersucker
★ White on White Nylon

\$2.91 to \$11.71

Figure-flattering new styling by America's largest manufacturers. Best for nurses, beauty operators, domestic help, etc. Special Orders Taken

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FREE PARKING in any lot or garage . . . with purchase



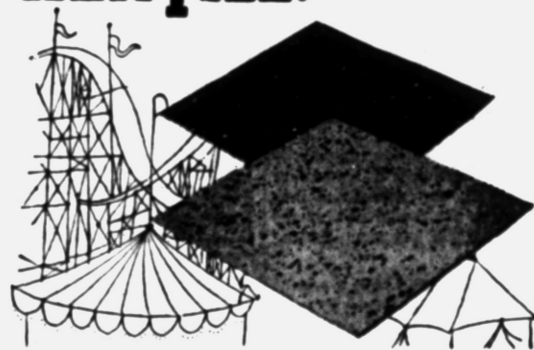
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The Brightest, Cheeriest Floor You Can Buy Today!

Everybody loves Carnival! Mothers love its 11 clear, light decorator colors for easy-to-keep clean kitchens and family rooms. Children love its carefree, scuff-resistant cheer in bedrooms and playrooms. Dads love its long wear and low price.

They know it's one of today's best flooring buys because it's backed by the famous **Kentile Guarantee!**

Yes, at MOLL'S you will find all the newest fashions in quality floorcovering — competitively priced, with expert installation service if desired.

KENTILE ASPHALT TILE

Dark Marbleized Colors 5c
Light Marbleized Colors 8c
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NEW KENTILE CORKTONE TILE

Cork's Luxury Look at Amazing Low Cost! Random or Solid Patterns!

We Specialize in Formica Work

Open Monday & Friday Nights

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Park Right at the Door

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FE 4-0516

Unusual Drugstore Won't Give In to Modern Day Practices in Selling

McBride Finds Stories Among Shelves of Pills

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

That is was an unusual drug store struck me the minute I walked into its uncrowded spaciousness. There were no telephone booths, candy bars, alarm clocks nor paper-backed mysteries. There wasn't even a lunch counter, just rows and rows of bottles arranged neatly on shelves.

I got a prescription filled and left. Next day came a letter from Frederick Lascoff, president, to say he was pleased because he hadn't been on hand to welcome me personally.

That settled it—Lascoff's must be a story. I decided. And so it is. About the only concession it makes to modern ideas of drug-store equipment is certain cosmetics. This, Dr. Lascoff believes, is justified by the fact that Galen, a Greek physician who lived in 300 A.D., invented cold cream.

Durgists from all over the world turn to Dr. Lascoff for help. A few years ago a midwestern druggist called at midnight to ask aid in solving the problem of getting a number of chemicals to combine in a liquid. The life of a woman who had suffered a heart attack was at stake.

Dr. Lascoff went into his laboratory and after hours of work achieved the required result. A month later he got a grateful note from the mid-western reporting that the woman had dropped in that day—for a soda.

Lascoff's keeps a refrigerator full of leeches. Prize-fighters buy them for black eyes and a nearby convent for headaches.

Once the store sold several ounces of altar of roses—then \$35 an ounce—to a rich customer who had gotten the idea of sprinkling it over a bouquet he was presenting to a lady he was courting.

On another occasion a man telephoned in for eight ounces of catnip oil. He wanted to hunt lions, he said—and gave his name, Martin Johnson, explorer.

Prescriptions that cost \$100 to \$300 to fill are not unusual at Lascoff's.

The store keeps on hand a supply of old-fashioned herbs, like marshmallow root—an unlikely sounding remedy for, it seems, coughs), mandrake roots, dried bergamot, violets and roses for sachets, and even hiera picra, the oldest drug known to man, rarely prescribed nowadays.

But then, Lascoff's is accused to ancient sources. Once, filling an order for a strange compound of oils and herbs, the mystified staff traced the recipe to the Bible.

Recently a fellow druggist appealed to Dr. Lascoff for something "to make my drugstore smell like a drugstore." Lascoff whipped up a formula which included iodoform, asafoetida, phenol and valerian, and told his correspondent to let the compound stand in an open container.

If one can ever be said to enjoy medicine, I might be said to be enjoying my Lascoff pills.

Nut Pastries Make Good Tea Fare

Mrs. Fred Froede Bakes Small Tarts in Muffin Tins

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Delectable little pastries that would go well with a cup of tea on cold winter days may be made from this recipe of Mrs. Fred A. Froede. She uses walnut or pecan meats.

With two children in Wisner School Mrs. Froede is an active worker in the P.T.A. She and her husband enjoy their membership in the Hoedowners Square Dance club and also like to bowl.

WALNUT TARTS
By Mrs. Fred A. Froede

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons milk
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup broken walnut or pecan meats
Pastry made from recipe for one-crust pie

Line muffin tins with pastry halfway up the sides. Mix all other ingredients together and fill tarts. Bake in a 375 degree oven for approximately 12 minutes. Makes 18 tarts.



It may take some persuasion to get your teenage son to leave his pocket comb at home when he goes out on a date. But you had better try if you suspect he can't pass a mirror without whipping out his comb to make his flat top stand up straighter.

Public hair-combing isn't pretty.

Eliminate Doubt

If you ever have doubts about laundering an article, save your how-to-wash tags for future reference. Describe the garment on each one for quick identification and keep near your washing equipment.



White stitched horsehair is used in this black pom-pom anchored by a large diamond bumper beret for spring with a touch of vivid red velvet.

Don't Tell Lie About Age to Get Job

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Most children in America are sooner or later told the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, and the moral that we mustn't tell lies. And most of us agree, at least on the surface, that honesty is the best policy.

Many times, however, we fail to put it to practice in our business lives, and suffer accordingly. Mrs. G. is a case in point.

She writes: "Do please tell your readers never to lie about their ages when they go into a job I did, and it backfired terribly.

"I am 47, and last year I was widowed, with almost no money to live on. I took a course in shorthand and typing, determined to get a job and support myself.

"But I was scared of putting down '47' on the application blanks. I look younger than I am, so I decided to say I was 39. And I got away with it, at least I thought at the time that I did.

"I got a job in a small company as general office assistant and secretary. My skills were quite good, and I liked the work and the people. But I was nervous as a witch.

4 Year Old's Music Ability Given Test

FORT WORTH, Tex. (INS)—A Texas music professor has devised a machine to predict the music aptitude of children as young as four years.

The machine invented by Dr. Charles F. Lehman, head of the department of music education in the Texas Christian University School of Fine Arts, measures the growth rate of rhythm in a child.

The device plays a record which simulates tom-tom beats to a child. Using a toy drum, he repeats the rhythm while a graph records both sounds and the rate of variation is measured. Tests are given every three months and the rate of improvement indicates aptitude and talent.

Standard methods of testing musical aptitude are now intended for children of nine or ten.

Pastels in Jewelry

Pastel stones in two colors are combined in the new necklaces. Pale blue and pink, for instance.

because I was constantly afraid they would find out my real age.

I was even afraid to let my daughter visit me lest she should come out with something that would let them know I was really



4768
12-20
by Anne Adams

Look smart, look neat in this workdress-sundress-playdress that goes everywhere! See by the diagram how easy this is. No fitting problems, wraps and ties. No ironing worries, opens flat. Make it now. Sew-easy and sew-thrifty; make one, two, three styles!

Pattern 4768: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

47. I lived in constant fear of being found out.

"Naturally," she continues, "all this affected my work.

"Whenever my boss, a Miss D., called me into her office, I was scared to death it meant she had found me out. Usually, it would turn out to be a simple letter she wanted to dictate, and I would be so overcome with relief, and so nervous that I couldn't take it. My work got worse and worse, and one day Miss D. told me that unless I improved, they'd have to let me go. Then, because she was a nice woman, she asked me if there was something worrying me; if there was any way she could help. I blurted out my story, told her the truth about my age, and offered to leave.

"Then," Mrs. G. concludes, "Miss D. smiled and said she didn't care how old I was, and that now that it was out, maybe my work would improve. It certainly did! I made up for lost time fast, and am now a happy and permanent member of the staff.

"So do please tell people that it never pays to lie, because of what it does to us!"

Structural Cracks Can Be Mended

By HUBBARD COBB

As we've said before, cracks in plaster occur for all sorts of reasons. Sometimes they are due to a failure of the plaster.

Sometimes they are caused by someone pounding with a hammer on the wall, and sometimes they are due to the framework of the house doing just too much moving around.

Now it's hard to stop a house structure moving when it gets the urge but what you can do is reinforce the plaster to give it a better chance of holding its own.

First thing to be done is to remove the plaster from each side of the crack back to the studding or ceiling joists on each side. You don't have to bother the lath—just the plaster.

The next step is to get hold of a piece of metal lath and fasten this over the existing lath. The metal lath should be securely nailed to the framework, either the studding or the joists.

Now you have a pretty solid base over which you can apply the patching plaster. Naturally, the edges of the old plaster should be dampened with water before the patch is applied.

Many of your hard to patch cracks occur at corners and here the treatment is about the same. You remove a couple of inches of plaster from each side of the corner and then you install a strip of metal corner lath. This is nailed to the studding and then the patch is applied.

Structural cracks in plaster usually occur in fairly new homes which take a little time to settle in their foundations. In most cases this movement will stop after a period of a few years, so don't worry too much over it.

Improper Trip Open to Criticism

Formal Engagement to Boy in Service Not Yet Announced

By EMILY POST

A young woman writes me: "My boy friend is in the army and is stationed in Washington, D.C. As he will not be able to get home for some time I would like to go and visit him some week end.

I have always wanted to go to Washington and think this would be an excellent time to do so. I am not 'officially' engaged to this young man but we have been going together for the past two years and will probably marry after he is discharged. I am twenty-one and he is twenty-five.

My parents are against my going, not because they dislike my boy friend or that they don't trust us, but simply because "it would not look right." I will stay at a hotel and he, no doubt, will stay at camp. It is all very innocent and I can't see why anyone would think it improper. What is your opinion? I am sure if you give your approval they will change their mind."

If you were engaged, and the engagement had been announced and approved by your family, it would be quite all right for you to make the trip you describe. But as things are I am afraid your parents are right and that you would be criticized.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I are giving a set of knives to a friend of ours for a wedding present. My wife insists that a coin should be sent with the knives. She says that whenever any sharp implement is given for a present it is necessary to give a coin to the person receiving it, otherwise it will break friendship. I think the whole thing is ridiculous but would like to hear what you have to say about this.

Not being a superstitious person myself I agree with you that all superstitions are ridiculous. However, if your wife does believe in this superstition, she does not send a coin but is supposed to receive one so that the knives are "sold" not given.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your candid opinion about the use of toothpicks?

My opinion is that toothpicks have no more place on a gentleman's table than dental floss would have. In other words, toothpicks are to be used in the privacy of the dressing room.

PETUNIA!

Unmolding a salad's A cinch, it's a breeze With aluminum foil You can do it with ease!



Right, Petunia! Oil the mold for your gelatin salad, then line it with a narrow strip of foil, its edges overhanging. Later, invert mold and pull gently on tabs.



Looked for These Products Tapped for Good Design

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

They're seen in stores all over the country, those little square orange tags with the black circle in the center lettered Good Design.

This means the product that bears the tag was chosen as an example of outstanding design from a survey of products available for use in the American home, and it is shown in the Good Design Exhibition sponsored by the Merchandise Mart in Chicago and the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition has permanent headquarters in the Mart, and seasonal showings in the Museum.

Here are four items of furniture that are among the newest to bear the distinctive Good Design tags. Stacking chairs of laminated plywood designed by Arne Jacobs; a coffee table with a white mica or natural birch top and a white enameled base designed by George Nelson; a distinctive type of bentwood chair by Carlo de Carli; a foam rubber sofa by Jens Risom, cradled in walnut or birch or an aluminum frame.

Balanced Table As Needed As Food—Almost

NEW YORK (INS)—The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach—but for further lure have him eat those enticing edibles from a well-decorated table.

The dining room table should have more than food on it—even the heartiest of eaters looks up from his plate occasionally so the scenery should be pleasant.

Flowers, either artificial or fresh, are one of the most appealing centerpieces. You might try taking artificial flowers and twining them around a brass and black birdcage designed by Ferris Shacknov.

Twist the stems around the metal bars but leave the clusters of bright blossoms for a mass bloom effect on top.

A vase that will go with any style of decor is the super-sized brandy snifter. The curved shape is an attractive addition to the beauty of the flowers and these snifters are available in a variety of sizes.

Or, if you want a table centerpiece that is still alive but will last, invest in a giant edition of the cocktail glass.



Some of those all-expense tours aren't much of anything else.

Genuine Oriental Flavor

The rich, tangy flavor turns everyday foods into nutritious "Oriental" treats! Adds appetizing zest to Chop Suey, Chow Mein, meats, fish, chicken, gravies, baked beans, etc.

Send for Free Oriental Recipe Book Oriental Show-You Co. Columbia City, Ind.

Oriental SHOW-YOU-SAUCE

KNITTING KITS

- Hand Knit Ties
- Hand Knit Socks

The Knitting Needle Opposite Pontiac Hospital 452 West Huron

Elliott's

Plant and Showroom 5390-5400 Dixie Hwy. Waterford, Mich. OR 3-1225

Custom Built for You—

Trust an old name in the furniture business to bring you the newest in modern styling. For contemporary homes... Elliott will design your furniture to fit your home exclusively.

Open Evenings by Appointment

ACROSS

1 Washington is buried in a vault at Mount _____

7 His wife was _____

13 Narcotic _____

14 Gaunter _____

15 Completed a circuit _____

16 Run at top speed _____

17 Female agent (suffix) _____

18 Lower limb _____

19 Make a speech _____

20 Deer track _____

21 Bear Grylls' mother _____

22 Surrender _____

23 Talking bird _____

24 Closer _____

25 Sedulous _____

26 Divests _____

27 Bird's home _____

28 Before _____

29 Royal Italian family name _____

30 From dew _____

31 Against _____

32 Type of cheese _____

33 Lances _____

34 Trapper _____

35 Vehicle for the dead _____

36 Compound others _____

37 He surveyed the _____ of William Fairfax _____

38 Irritated _____

ACROSS

1 Volume (ab.) _____

2 Epic poetry _____

3 Tumult _____

4 Back of the neck _____

5 County in New Mexico _____

6 Diminutive of Edgar _____

7 Manuscript (ab.) _____

8 Fruit _____

9 Uncommon _____

10 Spruce _____

11 Poultry _____

12 Craft _____

20 Rat-catching _____

21 White _____

22 Verb forms _____

23 Twirl _____

24 Narrow way _____

25 Worthless _____

26 table scrape _____

28 Allowance for waste _____

29 Solicitude _____

30 Goddess of discord _____

31 Department (ab.) _____

32 Gaelic _____

33 Preposition _____

34 And (Fr.) _____

35 Universal language _____

36 He was the _____ U. S. President _____

43 Rigid _____

44 Mimic _____

45 Tidy _____

46 Ancient Irish capital _____

48 Facts _____

49 Greek god of war _____

50 Simple _____

51 Pronoun _____

52 Observe _____

53 Matched _____

54 Royal Society of Dublin (ab.) _____

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Takes Post in Senate

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sgt. B. I. Kenyon resigned his post with the Grand Rapids Police force Monday to take a job as assistant secretary of the State Senate at Lansing.

Free Show Today AMF DEWALT in Action



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SEE THE "GREATEST INVENTION SINCE THE HAND SAW" TODAY!

Let us show you how even the inexperienced using the AMF DEWALT Power Shop with its amazing Motorized Arm can cut every thing in woodworking faster, better and more accurately than any trained expert. Get your FREE 20-page Catalog.

AMF DEWALT POWER SHOP

GENERAL WAREHOUSE CO.
2258 Dixie Hwy.
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Movie Shown Here Winner of Film Award

A color motion picture shown here by the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce in recent months won the Freedoms Foundation top film award at special George Washington Birthday ceremonies today at Valley Forge, Pa.

"It's Everybody's Business," which dramatizes the American competitive enterprise system, has been seen by 30,000,000 persons across the nation in the last eight months.

It was produced by the United States Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

Ferndale Man Gets 5-15 Year Sentence

A 34-year-old Ferndale man, charged in a fatal shooting twice and convicted once, received from 5 to 15 years in Jackson state prison when he appeared yesterday before Oakland County Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick.

Charles M. Himes, of 2861 Grayson, was found guilty by a jury Feb. 16 of manslaughter in the shooting of Benjamin Graham, 45, of 2832 Goodrich, Ferndale, last Nov. 20 at the Himes' home.

He was acquitted of a manslaughter charge by a circuit court jury Oct. 16, 1952, after police said he killed his brother-in-law, John O. Kilgoar, of Riverside.

Himes used the same 16-gauge shotgun in both shootings. In both trials he claimed self-defense, saying the victims pulled a knife on him, forcing the shot.

Congress Pay Seen Passing

Sen. Kefauver Expects No Bad Effects From Delay in Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today he believes a two-day delay in the Senate vote on a congressional pay raise bill will not harm its chances of passage at all.

Kefauver, floor manager for the measure, said in an interview he thinks the \$7,500 pay boost—a 50 per cent raise—will pass the Senate by a good margin.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) thwarted hopes of Senate leaders to push the bill yesterday afternoon. Morse said the Senate should give the country time to make known its views on the politically touchy issue.

The House last week voted a \$10,000 increase in the present \$15,000 congressional pay. Neither it nor the Senate version would change the \$3,000 income tax exemption allowed all members of Congress. Both bills also carry boosts ranging from \$7,500 to \$10,000 for all federal judges.

When Morse objected to voting yesterday, leaders agreed to put the bill over until tomorrow. A debate limitation then should bring a final decision today.

Tyrone's Wife Slated to Appear in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Linda Christian has a March 7 court date in connection with \$132,000 worth of jewelry given her by Robert H. Schlesinger, wealthy Milwaukeean.

The estranged wife of Tyrone Power was ordered yesterday to show cause then why she should not turn over the valuables to the sheriff, pending determination of legal ownership, and why she should not be restrained from disposing of them.

A New York jewelry firm, Van Cleef and Arpels, brought a recovery suit against her, claiming that it sold the jewelry to Schlesinger but his \$100,000 check in part payment was not honored by a Milwaukee bank.

Webb, Wife Not Parted; She'll Be Back, He Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jack Webb says he expects his bride back today after what he acknowledged was "just a lover's quarrel—nothing to it."

Webb and the former Dorothy Towne were married a month ago.

The television actor commented yesterday: "The change did us both good. I was working long long hours and we got to snapping at each other." He said Mrs. Webb went to Arizona a week ago and then to Mexico City but they patched up the tiff by long-distance telephone.

Thieves Net \$4,800

DETROIT (UP)—Harold Leon, 29, told police yesterday \$4,800 in cash, bonds and jewelry was stolen from his apartment strongbox during the night. Leon is an assistant advertising production manager for a Detroit department store.

President Asked to Recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur

By MARGARET LATROBE

Dear Mr. President:

They say you are such a busy man these days you can't possibly read all your mail, so perhaps you will not see this. We know you are busy—how could we fail to? And most of us have complete confidence in you at a crucial moment of not just our future, but that of the world.

Many of us would like to help you in any way we could, but we feel pretty helpless about doing anything more than just carrying on our own jobs the best we can.

The reason for this letter is that a lot of people feel there is someone who could help you, a man of proven stature and experience, a man who now is—well, you might say he is sort of between engagements. He is employed, yes. But while his present job is a dandy, one which requires his best efforts, still it does not require the highest potential of which he is capable.

As a matter of fact, Mr. President, he had a birthday not long ago. And if that celebration had had a six instead of a seven in the total he might have been tempted to send in his application for the job you so capably fill today. For this was his 75th birthday.

The man I speak of is General Douglas MacArthur.

Some of us wish his words "I Shall Return," spoken at a time none of us will forget, could be used in another way. We fervently wish he could return to the service of his country, which, if it ever needed him, needs him now.

Without reflecting upon any man who wears four stars, we

feel that MacArthur is a general's general, a man who knows the Far Eastern situation like few others, and who understands the American situation mightily well, too. (We've had a few civilian experts, as you are aware, who have known one to the exclusion of the other.) It seems to us that Douglas MacArthur's entire career, his penetrating mind and wise judgment, unless called back in an advisory capacity, will have been wasted in a tragic way.

If you, Mr. President, wanted invaluable counsel from any man, you are big enough, wise enough, to ask for it. We don't believe you would let any consideration—political, inadvertence, or who outranks whom—stand in your way.

We believe General MacArthur could not only save Asian "face" in resolving the powder keg situation confronting us in the Far East. We believe he might save thousands of young American lives, as well.

Will you recall him to active duty? Very active duty, very very soon? With the greatest respect, Sir, we ask.

(Copyright, 1953)

President Sets May 21 as Armed Forces Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today designated May 21 as Armed Forces Day.

In a proclamation, the President said the armed forces "have always served as an instrumentality of a free people who cherish peace and security with honor."

The President called on fellow citizens to display the flag on Armed Forces Day.

Lodge Now in London for Disarmament Talks

LONDON (INS)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge arrived in London Monday for the five-power East-West disarmament conference which begins Friday.

Lodge will engage in preliminary discussions with other Western officials before facing Russia's Andrei Gromyko across the conference table.

The U. S. ambassador is scheduled to see British Diplomat Anthony Nutting tomorrow, presumably to talk over recent Soviet proposals for a world disarmament conference and the total destruction of stockpiles of atomic weapons.

The Declaration of Independence was written and signed and the Constitution of the United States was drawn up at Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE RED STAMP DAY

SAM'S WALGREEN DRUGS

3293 Auburn Road, Auburn Heights
Across from Pontiac State Bank

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic HEAT

TIMKEN DEALER

FOR

PONTIAC and VICINITY

A. ELBLING & SONS

Established 1910

73 South Parke, Pontiac FE 4-1504
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D-J

Unequalled Facilities and Gracious Beauty

Carl W. Donelson Donald H. Johns

Just One of the Things
That We Do Better . . .

The American way of funeral service is truly a mark of consideration for the saddened family. It is also a mark of character for all attending.

As evidence of our kindness and consideration for others increases, our way of life improves. The high standard of the Donelson-Johns Funeral service is the product of care and consideration of the people of our community—and another American tradition that leads the world.

Parking On Our Premises Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Donelson-Johns
Funeral Home
855 WEST HURON ST.



CHECKING HIS FUEL SUPPLY

A Good Idea For You

Even this little fellow knows about a low coal supply and that a warm house is a pleasant place to be after a trudge in the snow. Take a hint from him and check YOUR coal supply NOW. Be sure you have enough to see you through the wintry weather ahead.

And when you call your coal dealer be sure to specify Fuel Satisfaction*. It's the finest coal money can buy. A full coal bin is like money in the bank—it's there when you need it.

BE GLAD YOU USE COAL. It's healthful heat . . . safe heat . . . economical heat . . . and the supply is abundant.

F. L. DONAHUE, District Manager
COAL BUREAU
1907 BOK Building
TELEPHONE WO 3-7917
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

*Fuel Satisfaction is the term given to the many fine brands of superior all-purpose Bituminous Coal mined along the N. & W.

Norfolk and Western Railway
CARRIER OF FUEL SATISFACTION

1 THREE TO EIGHT HOUR CHANGE-OVER! Your Timken Silent Automatic Dealer can make the change-over from coal heat to oil so quickly neither you nor your family will get cold or be inconvenienced!

2 AND NO COAL PROBLEM! Your Timken Silent Automatic Dealer has a plan to help you dispose of any surplus coal in your bin, makes it easy to change to oil heat right now!

3 NO DOWN PAYMENT—NO PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE 1st. 36 months to pay. You'll find that fuel savings from your Timken Silent Automatic will pay for the burner in a few years!

Why you'll prefer the Wall-Flame Burner

This famous burner blankets heat-absorbing surfaces with natural, unburned, blue-hot flame. Gives fast, economical heat. Has only one self-lubricating moving part for a maximum of dependability and a minimum of service.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
OIL HEAT

TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC DIVISION

New!

3-POINT PLAN

Exclusive with
TIMKEN Silent Automatic DEALERS

lets you change in Mid-Winter to the world's finest oil heat!

If you're sick and tired of furnace tending, just pick up your phone . . . and pack up your troubles! Your nearby Timken Silent Automatic Dealer, a factory-trained heating expert, will give you a scientific analysis of your heating needs. Then he will show you how his new 3-Point Plan makes possible a fast change-over from coal heat to oil with an ease never known before at this season of the year.

So why wait? Read all about his special 3-Point Plan under the pictures at the left. Then call your dealer for immediate action. Let him tell you all about the famous Timken Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Burner, about the fact that it is the only burner actually guaranteed in writing by your dealer, and backed by the factory, to save up to 25% in fuel oil bills over ordinary oil burners. He will tell you about its additional savings in electricity, freedom from service bills, and long, trouble-free life.

You'll find your Timken Silent Automatic Dealer listed in the yellow pages of your phone book under the Timken trademark. Call him now. Ask for an early analysis of your heating needs. No obligation.

Plus! A SPECIAL GIFT FOR YOU!

—for action now! These free kitchen shears—a \$1.00 retail value—yours for just having an analysis made of your heating needs during February and March. No obligation!

APPROXIMATELY

\$350

PER WEEK (installed)

Guaranteed in writing to save up to 25%!

In replacing ordinary gas-type burners, the Timken Silent Automatic Wall-Flame Burner cuts oil bills as much as 50 or 60%. It is actually guaranteed in writing to save up to 25%! And the home-owner will get these savings or his original burner will be re-installed—free of charge!

Annual Report Filed on DPW

Turnover of Personnel in 1954 Is Lowest in Recent History

Because the usual large-scale winter layoff of DPW workers was avoided this year, experienced help will be available to begin the large 1955 capital improvement program, according to William L. Collins, city personnel director.

In the Personnel Department's annual report, issued today, Collins said city crews were kept busy during the winter months on maintenance tasks.

The lowest turnover rate in recent history was recorded in 1954, the report stated. New employees hired totaled 205, separations 157. There were 606 full-time employees on the city payroll at the beginning of 1954 and 654 at year's end.

Municipal employment reached an all-time peak in August when 688 full-time and 124 part-time workers were earning pay.

The Personnel Department filled three newly created positions during the year: assistant city engineer, assistant superintendent of public works and traffic engineer.

In addition, the department reviewed 123 position classifications. Included in the project were revising job classifications and establishing new specifications where there were none.

Collins said the merit system of appointment and promotion was strengthened during the year, with increased use of competitive examinations and eligible lists in the filling of vacancies.

Collings, formerly on the city planning staff, replaced James R. Stelt as personnel chief last fall. Stelt left to become city manager of Otsego.

1,673 Dogs Given Shots for Rabies at Sunday Clinics

Veterinarians vaccinated a total of 1,673 dogs for rabies Sunday at non-profit clinics in Oakland County.

Dr. John D. Monroe, county health director, reported the total number of dogs vaccinated to date under the program as 3,386. The clinics are sponsored jointly by the Oakland County Veterinarians' Assn. and the county health department.

Breakdown of the total by locations: Independence Township—273; Waterford Township—273; Holly—182; Walled Lake—412; Highland Township—130; County animal shelter—283.

A clinic will be set up Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Davisburg town hall. Six regular clinics will be scheduled next Sunday, and will complete the series for the current year. Locations will be announced later in the week.

Nurse Registrars Hold Conference in Saginaw

Registrars of Nurses Professional Registries met in Saginaw today to discuss problems, minimum standards and methods of approval of professional registries.

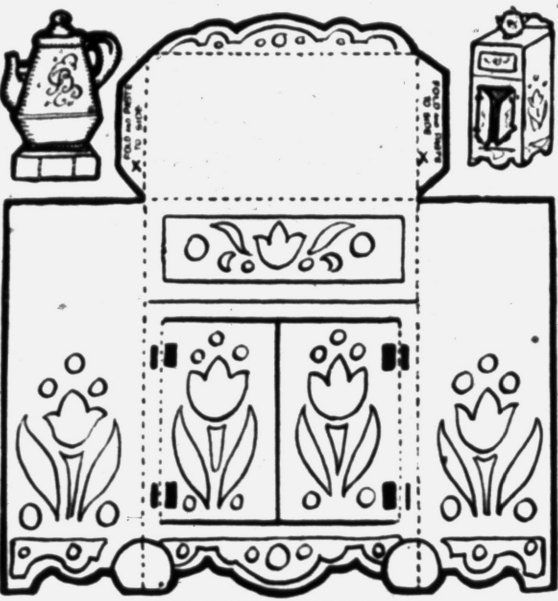
The conference, sponsored by the Michigan State Nurses Association, was under the direction of Mrs. Emma J. Antcliff, R.N., assistant executive director of the Lansing headquarters staff.

Wrecker Rescues Cows

CHANUTE, Kan. (U)—Jake Almond, operator of an auto salvage firm, got an unusual call: farmer Elmer Shaw asked him to send a wrecker to free three cows stuck in the mud. Almond obliged. Hitched to the wrecker's crane, the cows were lifted and carried to solid ground.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



OLD TIME FURNITURE-2
A Little "Dutch" Dresser

Here is a dresser in "Pennsylvania Dutch" style to go with the rocker you made yesterday. The Germans put their dresser in the kitchen which was always the most used room in the house since it had a big, cheerful fireplace. Linen and silver was kept in the dresser, and a shiny bowl or jug was placed on top.

You can use gay colors for the dresser itself as well as the tulip design. The pewter coffee pot can be gray.

Paste the dresser and coffee pot on stiff red or blue paper to match the color you used on the dresser. Cut them out carefully along the outside dark lines. Also cut along the three dark lines separating the doors.

Fold the sides and the top back along the dotted lines. Fold the decorated section on the top up, and fold back the two side tabs marked X. Paste the tabs to the inside of the sides. Now the dresser will stand with its doors open as shown in the small drawing.

To make the coffee pot stand, slit the two lines separating the parts of the base. Fold the two outside sections back along the dotted lines and the middle tab forward.

Add the dresser and jug to your growing collection of furniture.

Visitors Approve Parking Ticket Plan

BANGOR, Me. (UP)—Bangor police have a charming habit of issuing courtesy tickets to out-of-state visitors who over-park at a meter, and it seems to get favorable results.

One Toronto, Ont., woman wrote to the police to express her appreciation for the fee-free ticket she received while shopping in Bangor. "I would like to assure you that such courtesies as this are appreciated," she wrote.

"Moreover, you people must benefit also since we spent about \$100 in local stores during the two hours we were parked at your meter."

Kansas City Star Case Goes to Federal Jury

KANSAS CITY (U)—A federal court jury today undertook the task of deciding whether the Kansas City Star and its advertising director Emil Sees have violated antitrust laws.

The federal government accused the newspaper and Sees of monopolizing and attempting to monopolize the dissemination of news and advertising in the Kansas City area.

U.S. Dist. Judge Richard M. Duncan turned the case over to the jury yesterday.

Age Cuts No Ice With 83-Year-Old at Traverse Rink

TRAVERSE CITY (UP)—Most people are simply amazed when they watch Johnny Hesley ice skate for the first time.

After watching him do the grapevine twist, backward figure eight, Dutch roll and a few other difficult maneuvers, they're flabbergasted to find out he's 83 years old.

"You're kidding," is the usual comment. "No, I'm not," Johnny says. "I'll be 84 years old next September."

Hesley, who uses a pair of skates that are 83 years old, is seen almost daily at Traverse City's West Front street skating rink.

Unlike a lot of other oldsters who ice skate, swim or play tennis, Hesley isn't challenging anyone to a race or contest.

He snapped a vertebrae years

ago while cranking a car and does not think it would be a good idea to do any racing. But the neck injury doesn't stop him from cutting fancy figures.

Hesley said the runners on his skates were cut from an old blacksmith's rasps just after the turn of the century. The bottoms are made from pieces of white elm with slots cut to accommodate fastening straps.

Hesley's one ambition is to celebrate his 100th birthday by going ice skating and, as one person who watched him go through his tricks said, "He probably will."

Detroit Pleads Guilty to Breaking, Entering

In Circuit Court yesterday, Will Nalle, 34, of 4586 Bangor, Detroit, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and Judge George B. Hartwick set sentencing for Feb. 28.

Nalle admitted entering a building at 3150 Hilton Rd., Ferndale, Feb. 16. He is in Oakland County Jail under \$1,000 bond.

Thai Prince Seeking to Wed Jap Hooper

TOKYO (U)—The newspaper Yomiuri today said Prince Tetsuomi of Thailand had fallen in love with one of Japan's "Atomic" dancing girls and proposed marriage.

The paper reported the 20-year-old son of Prince Panupan Yugara saw Miss Tokuko Sasame, 19, during the recent two-month Southeast Asia tour of the dancing group.

The prince promised not to take additional wives if she would accept his proposal, Yomiuri said. He asked for a reply by March 15.

The "Atomic Girls" are Japan's version of the Rockettes of New York's Rockefeller Center Music Hall.

Fireworks Kill 12

KARACHI, Pakistan (U)—Twelve persons were killed yesterday in a fireworks explosion. Nine of them were children under 10.

BIG SAVINGS—DOUBLE STAMPS, TOO!

Clearance COATS

50% Off

Casual Coats	Furred Coats
39.99 Coats	79.99 Coats
Wool, fleece, mink lined. 10-20	Furred coats. 100% wool. 10-20
\$19	\$39
59.99 Coats	99.00 Coats
Wool, fleece, mink lined. 10-20	Lavishly furred lined. 10-20
\$29	\$49
79.99 Coats	119.00 Coats
100% wool, checks, interlined. 10-20	Lavishly trimmed. Large collars. 10-20
\$39	\$59

Entire Stock FUR COATS 50% Off

George's Newport's

74 N. Saginaw St.
We Give Holden Stamps

GEORGE'S - NEWPORT'S

WEDNESDAY IS Double STAMP DAY

Check these values for Big Savings! Best of all you get twice as many stamps with every purchase you make! Buy on Easy Credit Terms!

CANNON SHEETS 1.99 2.99 values. Full, single size.	LADIES' DRESSES 3.99 Reg. to 8.95 values. Prints, crepes, novelties. Sizes 10 to 44.
7.99 NYLON BLANKETS 5.99	LADIES' WOOL SUITS... \$10
Chenille SPREADS 3.99 5.99 values. Full, twin size. New colors.	White Uniforms 3.99 Big savings! Fine poplin nylon uniforms at 10.99.
79c BATH TOWELS... 49c	MATERNITY DRESSES... 4.99
RAYON PANELS 1.00 7.69 values. Full 42x81 size. Deep hems.	NYLON HOSE 33c 99c value. 51 gauge. Spring shades. Irr.
8.99 Chromespan DRAPES 3.99	2.99 NYLON SLIPS... 1.99

Birdseye DIAPERS 1.77 Regular 2.49 value. First quality. 27x27 inches.	LADIES' BLOUSES 50% off Reg. to 8.99 values. Nyons, dacrons and crepes. 32 to 48.
69c RECEIV'G BLANKETS 50c	LADIES' SKIRTS... 50% OFF
GIRLS' DRESSES 2.00 Spring nylons and cottons. Sizes 3 to 14.	MEN'S SHIRTS 1.66 2.99 values. Checks, plaids in cotton flannel.
GIRLS' LINEN SKIRTS... 2.99	2.69 MEN'S JEANS... 1.66
Boys' Girls' CAMPUS COATS 6.88 All wool, quilted lined for boys, girls. 6 to 18.	MEN'S SUITS \$28 Values to 49.99—smart spring styles, 36 to 42.
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS... 88c	8.99 MEN'S PANTS... 5.88

George's Newport's

We Give Holden Stamps

74 N. Saginaw St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT...EASY TERMS!

Now Enjoy Exclusive Selectronic TV Tuning

NEW SPICO SUPER-SIX

Antenna

Our Low Price **\$9.95**

5-Day Free Trial

YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY!
Try the new Spico indoor antenna for 5 days... see how it helps banish snow, ghosts and fuzz—how it can bring your picture in clear and sharp, even in difficult signal areas. Fingertip control adjustment... see the results on your screen immediately! Install it yourself in minutes. **BACKED BY 5-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

Exclusive Adjust Knob for Micro Fine Adjustment

25¢ a Day!

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114
108 NORTH SAGINAW

\$129.95

Biggest Picture at Lowest Price

Gives you bigger picture than you thought you could afford. Bigger because the entire surface of the 17-inch screen is used to give you the picture you pay for. Base extra.

GROCCERS

Classified Telephone Directory



FIRST AID FOR POLICE RESERVISTS—Sgt. S. Edith, on James Taylor, 22 Rosshire, Rollison is Clayton A. Randolph (rear) watches the artificial one of 28 trained police reservists and Taylor is respiration technique used by William Rollison, 176

38 Trained Reserve Police, Firemen Stand Ready for Emergencies Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles about Civil Defense activities in the Pontiac area.

By ARNOLD S. HIRSCH

Thirty-eight trained reserve policemen and fire fighters stand ready to bolster Pontiac police and fire department rosters in time of war emergency. An additional 28 men will join the police reserve ranks next month.

Ten of the men meet Tuesday nights with Capt. Victor Bodamer of the Fire Dept. to practice hose-laying, axe-welding and firemen's rescue techniques.

The 10 are all that are left of about 80 men who turned out more than a year ago, Bodamer says. Those left are equipped with civil defense boots, helmets and rubber coats.

As well as providing an added squad for wartime disaster, the men also are valued as a reserve to aid the 100 regulars at large fires.

The police reserve has 28 trained men who completed training 18 months ago. They assist the regulars on holiday patrol duty and at such events as parades.

Another 28-man group will complete its three-month training March 15, thus giving the police force a solid 56-man reinforcement unit.

In charge of the reserves is Sgt. Clayton A. Randolph of the Traffic and Safety Bureau.

Half of the 28 veteran reservists are licensed to carry guns while on duty. All of the 28 are proficient in the use of firearms, since they are required to shoot once a month on the police target range.

Both police and fire reserve members learn Red Cross first aid methods as well as the specialized work of the individual department.

The auxiliary firemen, now veterans, have learned most of the routines now, Bodamer says, and after minor practice sessions mostly sit around and talk fire-fighting theory Tuesdays.

The Fire Dept. would like 50 to 100 more men in the auxiliary. Among other things the men would learn how to climb ladders, lay hose properly, handle lines and life nets.

In other lessons, they would become expert at the fireman's lift and the fireman's drag, two famous and still invaluable rescue methods.

"Say a minor bombing took place," says one Fire Dept. official. "You can imagine the number of men necessary to take care of it. And the Fire Dept. end of it is the major part."

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Commission to Hear Cummings

Report Slated on Proposal

Supervisor Will Tell of Plan to Halt Cut in City Representation

A report from Clare Cummings, Pontiac representative on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, heads the 46-point agenda facing the City Commission tonight.

Cummings is slated to report on a proposal to the State Legislature aimed at heading off a slash in city representation on the county board.

Appointments of members of the board of tax review and a Municipal Court process server are also on the agenda.

Reports are due from the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees concerning the hospital's 1935 budget, and from the city manager concerning property on Parke street near the new City Hall.

Other reports are on tap from the City Plan Commission. The first recommends vacating an alley east of Stanley avenue in Walton Boulevard Subdivision.

The second approves the Herrington Hill Subdivision plat, while the third denies a request to rezone to manufacturing the area bounded by University, Ypsilanti, the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

A fourth report denies a request to rezone to commercial 1 property at 61 School St. and the fifth approves a request to relocate the alley at the rear of 565 E. Pike St.

Also set in a resolution to amend four resolutions adopted last week, changing the date of public hearing on rezoning from March 5 to March 15.

Two ordinances are slated for introduction. The first would provide for rezoning to commercial 1 plat 115, lots 40 to 47 and lot 129 of assessor's plat 116, all on the west side of Bagley street.

The second would amend the dog ordinance.

Communications are also listed requesting zoning changes.

Engineer's estimates for two-inch blacktop pavement on the following streets are to be presented:

Honey street from Cottage to Osun
Irwin avenue from Going to East
boulevard
James K boulevard from Voorheis to city limits
LeBaron avenue from Joslyn to east end of street
Lafayette avenue from Baldwin to University
Lafayette street from Joslyn to Smith
Manfield avenue from Joslyn to Laurel
Marble avenue from Joslyn to east end of street
Second avenue from Barkell to Fuller
Second avenue from Joslyn to Barkell
Westbrook avenue from Joslyn to east end of street
Fifth street from Center to Paddock
Wolfe street from Edison to Glenwood
Wing street from Montclair to Kennett
Young street from Montclair to Kennett

Also scheduled is a resolution to receive special assessment rolls prepared by the city assessor for two-inch blacktop in the following:

Barkell street from Raskob to Columbia
Beverly avenue from Joslyn to Fuller
Calderia avenue from Franklin to Bagley
Edith street from Osun to Michigan
Air Line Railroad
Edith court from Wilson to Michigan
Atty Line Railroad
Edith avenue from Jesse to east end of street
First avenue from Joslyn to Barkell
First avenue from Barkell to Fuller
Francis street from Pike to Chandler
Gondler street from Osun to White
Harrison avenue from Franklin road to Bagley
Jesse Bend avenue from Belmont to Jesse
West Hopkins avenue from Baldwin to Stanley

Public hearings are scheduled for vacating part of Court drive and Pontiac drive as requested by the Board of Education, and on the following special assessment rolls for blacktopping:

Bondale avenue from Eastmore to east line of Woodward Estates Subdivision
Smith drive from Josephine to James K
Florence avenue from Augusta to D. O. H. & M. Railroad
Sioux street from Green to Palmer
Rundell street from Baginaw to Baldwin
Rutgers avenue from Baldwin to University
St. Clair street from Montclair to Kennett
Strathmore avenue from Baldwin to University
Summit street from Hudson to Montclair
Tennison avenue from Baldwin to University
Wagner street from Cass to Short

A final public hearing is slated for a special assessment roll for a water main along Second avenue from Ivy to Laurel, and Laurel avenue from Second to Third.

Pontiac Couple Ask \$97,860 in Damages

Kenneth McCool and his wife, Mae, of Pontiac, have stated twin suits asking total damages of \$97,860 against the Catsman Redi-Mix Inc., of Pontiac, and Charles H. Hansen, of Garden City.

They claim Hansen was driving a truck for the Catsman company Aug. 16, 1930, which rammed the rear of Mrs. McCool's auto after she halted for a stop sign on Osun St. at Paddock St.

The McCools claim damages for alleged "permanent injuries" sustained by Mrs. McCool. No hearing date has been set in Oakland County Circuit Court.



MARK ANNIVERSARY—New Citizens League of Pontiac Monday night celebrated its 17th anniversary. Shown here with Miss Janice Antona, second from left, who heads the organization this year are (left to right): Enger Madsen, 270½ S. East Blvd.; Mrs. John

Bank, 416 Northfield, and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, 194 Wall. Over 200 members and guests attended a banquet, which also honored the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln.

Pilots Studying Crash Causes

USC Offers Course to Military, Civil Fliers, Officials

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The bodies had been removed but the plane's wreckage was left almost as it lay after a crash just short of the runway. The fuselage was twisted like a discarded sardine can. Windows were shattered. Parts of the landing gear and engine were scattered about the wreckage.

What caused the crash?

That is the question a group of students in a flight safety course at the University of Southern California will have to answer before they graduate March 4. They are learning how to detect mechanical failures.

The students—military pilots from the United States and Canada, airline flight managers and representatives from aircraft plants—will be taken to an old wreck at a nearby airfield and asked to determine the cause of the crash.

"It's a matter of logical deduction—a process of elimination," said Frank G. Andrews, the instructor of the unique course.

Andrews, a pilot since 1925, said each part of the wreck is checked. "Most of the students start out pretty skeptical about being able to tell what caused an airplane to crash when all that is left is a couple of hundred pieces scattered about the countryside," Andrews said.

"But by the time they leave here they are pretty well convinced," he added.

Pontiac New Citizens Mark 17th Anniversary of League

New Citizens League of Pontiac marked its 17th anniversary at a Washington-Lincoln birthday banquet Monday evening in the Pontiac High School cafeteria.

The 200 members and guests attending saw highlights of the Constitution dramatized by 15 members of the current citizenship class taught by Miss Janice Antona of the Pontiac night school.

Jean Bailey read a paper on Washington, and John Walker presented another on Lincoln. W. E. C. Hithwaite discussed Lincoln's life, while Washington was the subject of Judge George B. Hartwick's talk. A greeting from Congressman George A. Dondero (R-Mich) of Royal Oak. Others on the program included Mrs. Mary Todd, D.A.R. Americanism chairman; Mrs. Lee Hill, Cook-Nelson American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Chief Pontiac American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Harold Potter of the VFW Auxiliary.

Mary William W. Donaldson spoke briefly, as did Lynn D. Allen, Oakland County clerk, and E. C. Russe, director of adult education in Pontiac schools.

Mrs. Herbert Laughton headed a committee which served refreshments, and Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. Ann Slabinski poured. Persons who took part in the program represented a total of 12 countries.

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Checkers Tourney Opens Wednesday

A new checkers tournament will get under way at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Hotel Waldron when the Pontiac Chess and Checker Club holds its regular weekly meeting.

Delos Dunham, with 132 points, was winner of the midwinter tourney, which ended last week. Runnersup were Donald Chapman, 89 points; Robert Dunham, 83 points, and Carl Boeneman, 82 points.

The clubs, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept., welcome new members.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Instructions:
Each jumbled word is related to my work . . . rearrange as few as possible to guess my line.

Yesterday's Answer:
Lady Wrestler

1 RESDS	7 OWSHS
2 NEESC	8 RICSTP
3 ROBCAN	9 KNITH
4 WIERT	10 RATOC
5 APPRE	11 IRECDT
6 TONES	12 SPOPR

CLIP and SAVE

OBEY these official Civil, Defense

AIR RAID Instructions

AIR-RAID ALERT
(immediate attack)

3-minute wailing siren
(or short blasts)

ALL-CLEAR
(attack over)

3 one-minute blasts
(1 minute silence between)

	Quickly But Calmly	with No Warning	with Warning
at HOME	Drop to floor. Get under bed or heavy table.	Drop to floor. Get under desk or work bench.	Obey wardens. Go to assigned shelter.
at WORK	Drop to floor out of line of windows. Bury face in arms.	Obey your teacher. Go to assigned shelter quietly.	Obey wardens. Go to the nearest OK'd building or shelter.
at SCHOOL	Drop to ground or dive for cover. Bury face in arms.	Drop to floor. Get out. Go to nearest OK'd building or shelter.	
in the OPEN	Drop to floor. Bury face in arms.		

Stay put until the all-clear and obey instructions



ARROW VICTIM—Harvey Graves, 3, feels for his favorite toy, a barking dog. Harvey, of Dallas, Texas, was hospitalized after being struck in the left eye with an arrow shot by his cousin who had removed the rubber tip. The right eye is bandaged to prevent strain. Doctors fear left eye is lost.

Wild West Hockey!

Russians Charge U.S. Players Are Hooligans

DUESSELDORF, Germany (U)—Russian charges of "American hooliganism" and Czechoslovakian claim that Canadians play "Wild West hockey" made officials of the World Ice Hockey Championships cross their fingers today and hope for the best.

The World Championships, causing all the furor, open simultaneously here and in three other West German cities Friday. Ice hockey, even at its most peaceful moments, is an explosive, rough and ready game.

However, championship officials Tuesday said they hope the 10-

day, 15-nation meeting "will pass without serious incident."

Besides the body-contact aspects of ice hockey and the meetings of young, red-blooded players from Canada, Sweden, Russia, the United States and others, there is a great difference between ice hockey in Europe and the game in Canada and America.

Russia won the championships in Stockholm last March—defeating Canada 7-2—despite the vast difference in the types of play.

The European version abhors excessive body checking, stick-swinging and many other phases of the American-Canadian play, meanwhile, the Americans and Canadians think just as little of the European version.

Reconciling the two types always is a tough job.

This year, it may be tougher still. Two weeks ago, a Russian sports magazine said Al Yourkewicz, coach of the American team, was a "hooligan and a rowdy" who went in for dirty play and taught his team bad tricks. Yourkewicz denied the Russian claims and everyone is hoping that when the Russians and the Americans meet March 2 in Krefeld, there will only be peace, quietness and ice hockey.

Gallery Mob Rings Cowbells to Back Loser

Nocero Falls Victim to Latest Argentine Import, Merentino

NEW YORK (U)—The gallery mob chanted "Merentino!" and cowbells rang out for Rinzi Nocero last night at old St. Nicholas Arena while the newest Argentine import Rafael Merentino chopped up the 23-year-old Brooklyn rookie.

It was a bitter scrap while it lasted, this free-swinging middleweight battle that finally was stopped at the end of the eighth by the doctor because of Nocero's eye cuts.

Nocero was sliced around both eyes but a gash over the right eye that required six stitches was the decisive factor. It turned out later he had injured his right thumb (probably a fracture) in the third round. Until he hurt the hand, Nocero scored repeatedly with his long "windup" right hand punches. He opened up again in the seventh in a desperate bid to pull out the decision but Merentino's punches had taken their toll.

Merentino weighed 158½. Nocero 159½.

Carmelo Costa, 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight, has evened an old score with Bobby Bell and needs only a victory over Rudy Garcia to balance the two defeats on his 29-bout record.

Last night at Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, he squared accounts with Bell, winning decisively, 9-1, on all official cards. Costa weighed 130½. Bell 126.

County Bowlers Take Lead in State Events

Bowlers from the Oakland County area took first place in state tournaments at Jackson and Ann Arbor over the weekend.

In the women's state tournament at Jackson, Elsie Horabek of Drayton Plains took the lead in both actual and handicap divisions of the all events section with scores of 1,738 and 1,853, respectively.

She had a 630 set in the doubles, the tournament's highest, 577 in the team event and 531 in singles. Mildred Molter of Pontiac was dropped from the singles lead when a correction in handicap changed her mark from 660 to 594.

At Ann Arbor, Romeo bowlers took first in both doubles and singles in the state American Legion pin tourney. W. Kempt and O. Springtubbe took the doubles lead with 1214. F. Pettit leads the singles with 677.

Al Serra to Handle Ram Cage Team in Tournament

Al Serra, assistant football and basketball coach at St. Frederick's High School, will direct the St. Fred cagers in their tournament basketball play next week.

Serra takes over for head coach Ken Hulslander, who Monday was named assistant football line coach at Iowa State College.

An athletic star with Ram teams seven years ago, Serra attended Wayne University prior to entering military service. St. Frederick athletic director Fr. Maurice Verser announced Monday that Serra also would handle the Ram spring sports activities, and continue as assistant coach next year.

Fr. Verser praised work done by Hulslander in his lone year at St. Fred's. While his Ram football team failed to win in 9 games, his team was largely composed of non-senior players and the athletic director at the south side parish

Jewelers Get Scare Before Overtime Win

Nomads Bow, 64-59, in Class A; Ortonville Is Easy 'B' Victor

Two veteran Nomad cagers, Hubert Price and Art Brammer, flashed old-time form last night and forced Class A leading Shaw's Jewelers into overtime before the Jewelers took a 64-59 decision at Pontiac High School.

In other City League action Monday, Davis Machinery of Ortonville tied for the Class B lead by routing Courtesy Floors, 83-36. In Class D, Boys Club and Police Association remained in the title race.

Boys Club downed the Blue Devils, 57-34, and the Police swamped Spartans, 63-32.

Shaw's held an 18-12 first quarter advantage, but the Nomads pulled within a point at the half and surged ahead, 51-41, at the 3rd quarter. Nomads slumped in the last quarter, including 9 missed foul shots, but Devine's free shot tied the game with 12 seconds to play.

In overtime, buckets by Bob McManus and Sam Minard along with 4 free throws made Shaw's task easy. McManus was high with 22 points, while Price bagged 18 for the Nomads.

Davis had no trouble winning its Class B tilt as Pete Palshaus tossed in 23 points and Sherrin Beckett added 22. Jim Combs had 10 for the losers.

Herb Butler's 24 points paced Boys Club to its win in Class D. Paul Emerson's 23-point output was high for the Police. Each team now has an 11-1 record. Elks lead on 10-0.

CLASS A
Shaw's Jewelers 18 10 12 15 5-34
Nomads 12 10 24 5-30

CLASS B
Ortonville 27 12 24 19-53
Courtesy Floors 6 6 6 5-36

CLASS D
Police Assn. 16 14 16 17-42
State Spartans 10 5 6 11-32

Blue Devils 12 6 8 8-34
Boys Club 10 12 14 19-57

Drug, Lumber 5s Win in Playoffs

Ringsiders Finish Tilt With 3 Players in Cage Play at Waterford

Drayton Drug, the regular season leader in the Waterford Recreation basketball league, won its opening playoff victory as expected Monday night, but in the program's nightcap, Poole Lumber upset Manny's Ringside, 62-54, in a hectic game at Cray Junior High.

Drug grabbed a 34-9 first period lead and never was threatened in beating Philgas, 82-38. Bob Thatcher and Frank Keelan sparked the Drug five with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Tex Klauske had 13 for Philgas.

In the nightcap, Manny's led 13-11 at the quarter, but were outscored 21-11 in the 2nd quarter. Poole's stretched their advantage 47-34 after three quarters.

The Ringsiders had only 6 players available and the rough ball game took its toll in the 4th quarter. One player from each side was ejected for a scuffle. Another Ringsider fouled out, leaving Manny's with 4 players, and when still another collected his 3th foul, the losers played the last 2 minutes with 3 players.

Poole's Dick Minewasser had 28 points, 2nd highest individual total of the season, while Jerry McKay tossed in 21 for Manny's. Playoff action continues Wednesday.

Revenge for Tartars

DETROIT (U)—Wayne University Tartars, thirsting for vengeance, crushed Valparaiso, 70-60, in basketball last night.

The Indiana squad had defeated Wayne, 64-59, earlier this year.

Wayne held a 37-24 halftime margin.

Oxford, Skippers Shoot at Long Streaks Troubles Still Plague Minors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Troubles continued to plague the minors today with Oxford of the class-D Piedmont League and Beaumont of the sprawling double-A Texas League the latest clubs to face difficulties.

Oxford, a little upstate, N. Y., city, dropped out of the Pony League at the end of last season.

But a local group decided to reform the club for the coming season. Now no one knows whether there will be a team.

"Our big obstacle has been the difficulty in obtaining a working agreement with a major league team," a club spokesman said. "As of now our future is in doubt."

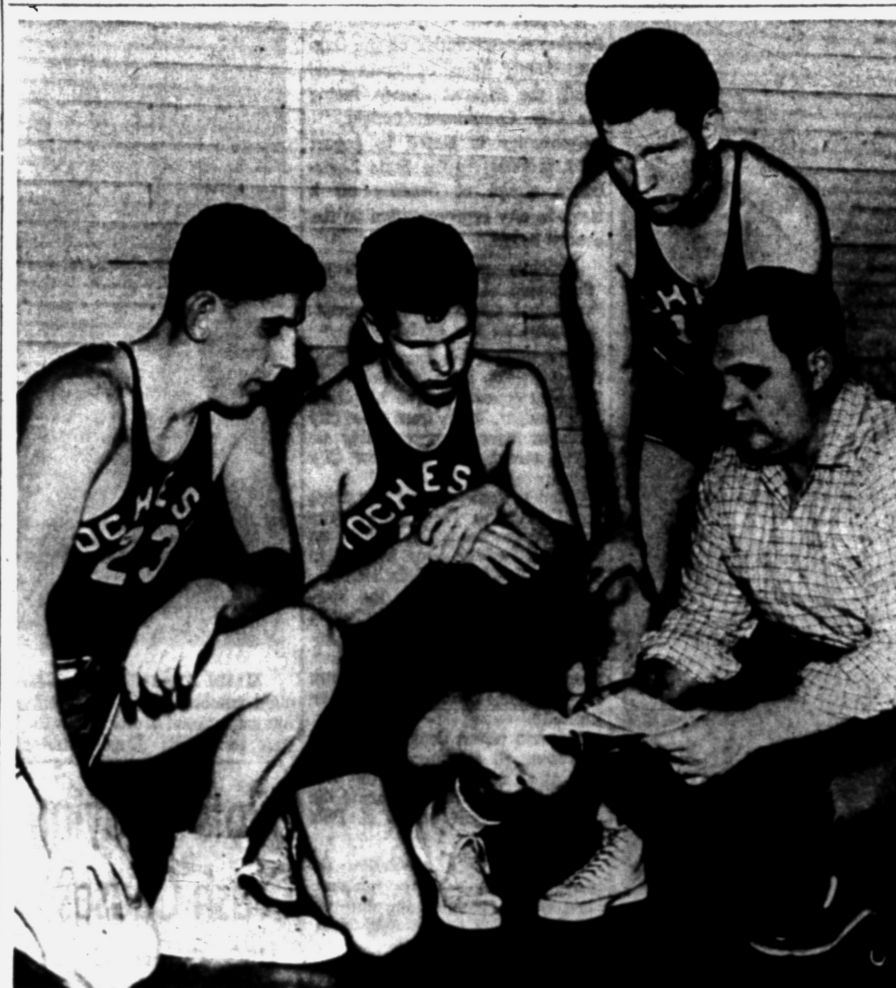
Allen Russell, owner of the Beaumont franchise, said he had offers from Wichita Falls to switch the club. Two Beaumont groups are trying to raise cash to keep the club. Therefore, Russell said, he would leave the final decision up to the league directors, who met in Dallas Tuesday.

Latest signings: Bill Bruton, Milwaukee outfielder; Calvin Hogue, Pittsburgh pitcher; pitchers Sid Hudson and Bob Smith and catcher Pete Daley of Boston; infielders Ben Tompkins, Jim Westlake, and Spencer Robinson of Philadelphia; pitcher Floyd Woodridge of St. Louis, and pitcher Sam Jones of the Chicago Cubs.

Virgil Stallcup, former Cincinnati shortstop, has been named manager of the Redlegs Colonial Heights-Petersburg farm of the class-B Piedmont League.

Cubs have only one unsigned player, outfielder Hal Rice. Ted Williams spending this week fishing off the Florida Keys and Red Sox still waiting for word on the contract they sent him.

Redlegs will bring eight of their promising farm players to train at Tampa. New York Yankees' Coach Bill Dickey thinks he has discovered the successor to Yogi Berra. John Blanchard, just back from a two-year hitch with the Army in Germany. While he doesn't come right out and predict the New York Giants will win the National League pennant again, Cards' Manager Eddie Stanky says "after what it did to Cleveland, I have to respect Leo Durocher's club more than ever."



Pontiac Press Photo

IN TOURNEY PREVIEWS—Rochester High's basketball team can do part of its tournament scouting first hand this week as the Falcons meet Oxford tonight and Lake Orion Friday night. These teams are part of the Class B district tourney field at Pontiac High School next week. Three of the Falcons' key players in their drive to a 10-4 record and a 7-game winning streak are shown with coach Gene Konley. From the left are Earl Kitchen, Pat Nunn and Bill Dean.

Throat Bothers Swede

Trabert, Richardson Win, Gain Finals of National Indoor Net Championship

NEW YORK (U)—The new Tony Trabert, a truckhorse with pony speed, is favored to beat Davis Cup teammate Hamilton Richardson today for the National Indoor Tennis Championship.

"I've never seen Tony more agile or more fluid on the court," said U.S. Davis Cup Captain Bill Talbert, after watching Trabert smash Art Larsen of San Leandro, Calif., 13-11, 10-8, 6-3, in Monday night's semifinals at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Richardson looked good in disposing of Ulf Schmidt, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3, but his victory was clouded by a throat ailment which handicapped the 20-year-old Swedish sensation.

Bothered with a cold for a week, Schmidt turned up with a pair of swollen tonsils which he said ruined his effectiveness as the match took on a marathon complexion.

"I couldn't swallow and I felt as if I was choking," Ulf said. "I think I could have beaten Richardson, otherwise."

The young Swede's ailment was

so severe he and his partner, Irvin Dorfman, were forced to default in the doubles semifinals to Trabert and Vic Seixas, who have won most of the world's honors.

Trabert, a powerfully built athlete with shoulders and legs of a football halfback, was not figured to have the speed and finesse to cope with Larsen, a former indoor champion whose lightning reflexes and sensitive left-handed touch make him a whiz on boards.

Richardson, collegiate champion and third-ranked nationally, likewise was conceded not too strong a chance against Schmidt, who like all other Scandinavians, is at his best on hardwood.

Stanky Predicts 4-Club Race for National League Crown

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (U)—Manager Eddie Stanky today predicted a four-team battle for the National League pennant involving the defending champion New York Giants, Brooklyn, Milwaukee and his own St. Louis Cardinals.

The peppery little pilot, who arrived here well in advance of the start of the training season, predicted his club will be greatly improved over last year because of added pitching strength and a more fortified bench.

"It was plainly evident that we lacked pitching last year," Stanky said. "Especially second-line pitching. The bullpen was extremely weak. Pitching, or lack of it, was the reason for the trade that sent Ray Jablonski, one of our best hitters, to the Cincinnati Reds for relief pitcher Frank Smith."

"If we had an adequate bullpen, Jabbo would still be with us. I doubt whether he'd be the regular third baseman this year if everything I've heard about this kid Ken Boyer is true. But Jablonski is a great man to have on a club. We're going to miss him. Nobody knows the assets of Jabbo with a bat more than I. He did a wonderful job for us batting behind Stan Musial."

Stanky regards the Giants as the team to beat but he is conceding nothing to Leo Durocher's club.

"You're always got to respect the champion," he said. "The Giants are a sound, well-balanced club with good pitching, good hitting, a fine defense, a great bullpen and a strong bench. But they'll need one or two of their younger pitchers to come through if they are going to repeat."

"Brooklyn is going to be rough. They've got a lot of fine ball players. Roy Campanella, of course, is the key to their success. He must be in perfect health if they

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Montreal	24	15	5	18	192	126
DETROIT	23	17	10	16	162	119
Toronto	22	19	10	9	128	113
Boston	20	20	10	9	143	157
New York	14	29	15	44	129	176
Chicago	11	34	13	33	135	194

MONDAY'S RESULT
Detroit 2, Boston 2.

Detroit 2, Boston 2.

are to win. As for their pitching, right now I wish I had the Dodgers' pitching staff.

"Milwaukee has the best balanced pitching staff in the league. The Braves have the hitting and fielding to make things rough for everybody. And if Bobby Thomson's broken ankle is completely healed and he hits the way I know he can, then they can go all the way."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mighty Kentucky, beaten only twice all season, found itself in the unusual position today of being forced to fight it out right down to the end of the season for the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Adolph Rupp's charges have three league games left to play and at the moment they're tied with Alabama for the lead, each with 9-2 marks.

The Wildcats refused to play in the NCAA tourney last year because three of their top stars were declared ineligible. This time, though, Rupp is eager to play in the tourney.

Kentucky, playing without 6-7 Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer, who broke his leg last week, whipped Vanderbilt last night 77-59, but "Bama kept pace by slugging Louisiana State 71-51."

Spartans Win Despite Second Half Letdown

Freeze, Foul Throws Save 71-69 Victory Over Wildcats

EAST LANSING (U)—Michigan State was tied with Northwestern for fourth place in the western conference basketball standings today after weathering a sloppy second half and managing to edge the Wildcats, 71-69.

Both teams now have 6-6 Big Ten records.

The Spartans blew a 14-point, 40-26, halftime lead on their home court last night and had to freeze the ball and depend on free throws for the narrow winning margin.

The MSC guards, dismal at scoring most of the season, came through when needed to make the win possible. Last night, five alternates managed to make 24 points between them.

After the first half runaway, the Spartans slowed so badly in the second half they couldn't make a single point during one 4-minute interval. The Wildcats climbed back to lead 35-44 with 8 minutes remaining.

Michigan State was in possession and led 68-67 with less than two minutes to go when coach Fordy Anderson ordered a freeze. Guard Jim Harris made three points on foul shots while Northwestern could manage only one basket.

Forward Frank Ehman, with 21 points, was high for Northwestern. Forwards Al Ferrari and Julius McCoy led MSC with 16 and 15 points.

With only two games remaining, Michigan State now appears to have a good chance for a first division finish. Even one victory and one loss would leave the Spartans in the first division.

MSC plays Indiana here next Monday and finishes the season March 5 against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Both opponents are below the Spartans in the current standings.

Sign Veteran, 2 Rookies

BOSTON (U)—Veteran right-hander Sid Hudson, rookie southpaw Bob Smith and young catcher Pete Daley have signed their 1955 Boston Red Sox baseball contracts.

Their game at Lexington next Monday looms as the key to the championship.

Bob Burrow was the big gun for the Wildcats, scoring 31 points, as Kentucky led from the start. "Bama, likewise, had little trouble, leading all the way."

Meanwhile, in the Big Ten Iowa knocked Illinois out of the running with an 89-70 victory over the Illini. The victory kept Iowa's chances alive. They are in second place, half a game behind Minnesota, which edged Wisconsin 71-69.

Iowa never was in trouble after the first few minutes and rushed to a 50-39 lead after a few minutes of the second half. Minnesota, however, had its hands full and Chuck Mencil had to find the range with four seconds left to break a tie. The Gophers, seeking their first, undisputed league title since 1913, were behind most of the way.

Tulsa kept alive its hopes of winning the Missouri Valley championship by routing Houston 69-59, while Virginia Tech snapped an 18-game losing streak and licked The Citadel 88-53 in the Southern Conference. The Gobblers, who hadn't won a game this season, might even get into the league tournament if they win another.

Falcons, Milford Defend Strings of 7, 10 Games

Walled Lake-Cranes, Orion-Troy in Other Games Today

The basketball teams of Oxford and Waterford High Schools have a rugged job ahead of them tonight, meeting clubs with two of the longest winning streaks of the rapidly-closing prep cage campaign.

Oxford will play on its home court against Rochester, while Waterford must face Milford in the Redskins' lair. Milford has won 13 of its 14 games and has a 10-game winning streak alive.

Meanwhile, Waterford has labored through a season of 3 wins and 12 losses, but came up with one of its better efforts last Friday. The Skippers scrapped their way from behind twice against Berkley, only to falter in the late stages.

There also is the possibility that Milford might be looking ahead to Friday's Wayne-Oakland championship tilt with Clarkson. However, the Redskins are demons in their own small gym.

Oxford has won four of its last five games to run its record to 9-5 and quite likely will be "up" for the Falcons. The flu bug that has hit the Wildcats also may be gone by now.

Gene Konley, who has turned in one of the year's top rebuilding jobs, bring in his Rochester team with a 10-4 record, including seven straight victories. The Falcons had a great 19-2 record last year, but only Earl Kitchen returned this season.

Konley made senior Pat Nunn a starter, tossed in sophomore Dave Peters, and juniors Ron LeBarre and Bill Dean. The results were most pleasing to Rochester followers.

In other games, Walled Lake goes to Cranbrook, Lake Orion to Troy and West Bloomfield to Orionville. Niles Freeland's Vikings took a one-point decision over the Cranes in the season opener.

Troy started slowly this season, but has won 7 of its last 8 games and is 2nd to Roseville in the Oakland-B, which Orion joins next season. West Bloomfield has sunk below the 500 mark at 6-7, but Ortonville has had a disastrous year with 13 defeats against a lone triumph.

Today's schedule:
Waterford at Milford, Walled Lake at Cranbrook, West Bloomfield at Orionville, Rochester at Oxford, Lake Orion at Troy, East Detroit at Van Dyke, Willow Run at Brighton, Lathrup at Roseville, Ferndale at Grosse Pointe, Hazel Park at Royal Oak, Millington at Orionville, Utica at Eastland, Warren at Lake Shore, South Lake at Lakeview, St. Ladislaus at St. Mary.

Bucks Outshoot UM Five 72-68

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Shorter but sharper, Ohio State's Buckeyes last night took the measure of the Michigan Wolverines, 72-68, in a Big Ten basketball game.

Superior marksmanship made the difference for OSU. The Buckeyes got only 57 shots at the basket—but made 26 field goals—just as many as Michigan made in 96 tries.

Ohio State never trailed but blew a 17-point early lead and ended the first half with a 43-35 point margin over Michigan.

Center Ron Kramer, who led the Michigan scoring with 24 points, headed a strong Wolverine attack in the second half and cut the Bucks' lead to one point 68-67, in the closing seconds.

But OSU guard Chuck Ellis and center Don Kelley boosted the Buckeyes to the final margin.

High point man for OSU was John Miller with 29 points.

With Only One Loss, Wildcats Still Forced to Battle Right Down to Wire for SEC's Crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Monday looms as the key to the championship.

Bob Burrow was the big gun for the Wildcats, scoring 31 points, as Kentucky led from the start. "Bama, likewise, had little trouble, leading all the way."

Meanwhile, in the Big Ten Iowa knocked Illinois out of the running with an 89-70 victory over the Illini. The victory kept Iowa's chances alive. They are in second place, half a game behind Minnesota, which edged Wisconsin 71-69.

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Tulsa kept alive its hopes of winning the Missouri Valley championship by routing Houston 69-59, while Virginia Tech snapped an 18-game losing streak and licked The Citadel 88-53 in the Southern Conference. The Gobblers, who hadn't won a game this season, might even get into the league tournament if they win another.

In other Big Ten games, none of which had any bearing on the championship, Indiana whipped Purdue for the 13th straight time 75-62; Michigan State held on to outlast Northwestern 71-69; and Ohio State turned back Michigan 72-68.

North Carolina State clinched at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown and the Wolf-pack didn't even play. Wake Forest dropped Maryland 75-71. The Terp defeat means they can't win the league race outright.

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AL SERRA

PRO BASKETBALL
Minneapolis 113, Rochester 119

Detroit Again Shares NHL Top With Montreal

Bruins Battle Wings to 2-2 Tie in Monday Tilt at Olympia

DETROIT (P)—In a strange circumstance, Detroit Red Wings moved into a tie for first place in the National Hockey League last night—but at the same time saw their hopes for another championship suffer a blow.

Red Wings fought from behind for a 2-2 tie with the busy Boston Bruins at Olympia Stadium. The deadlock moved the Wings into a 1st place tie with Montreal, each team having 76 points in the standings.

But the Canadiens have the advantage of playing three more games than the Red Wings. The fading days of February find Detroit with 10 games to go, compared to Montreal's 13.

That's the situation as the Detroiters try for a 7th straight title. The Red Wings pressured Boston most of the way last night in an effort to take sole possession of the league lead. But the Bruins, youngest and most promising team in the league, refused to crack.

Alex Delvecchio, snapping out of a month long slump, drilled in his 13th goal late in the 1st period to send the Wings into a 1-0 lead. Bruins, however, bounced back and took a 2-1 lead on rapid fire goals by Ed Sandford and Don McKenney in the 2nd period.

A minute after McKenney's goal, Marcel Pronovost ripped through Boston's defense and scored the tying goal with a quick 10-foot shot.

Deadlock left the Bruins without a win on Olympia ice since Oct. 31, 1953—a stretch of 13 games.

Titan 5 Drops Eighth Straight

Sparrow and Goldstein Shine, but Toledo Takes 73-69 Decision

TOLEDO (U)—University of Detroit went down to its eighth straight basketball loss last night, dropping a nip-and-tuck 73-69 decision to upset-minded University of Toledo.

Toledo, a 10-point underdog, capitalized on Detroit miscues. The game was tied up 15 times, including a 34-34 halftime, deadlock. Detroit rallied for a brief lead in the second half only to have Toledo go ahead to stay with four minutes left in the game.

The only bright spots in the Titans' ragged play were the performances of Guy Sparrow and Ralph Goldstein the lanky forward hit for 20 points, bringing his total scoring in his Detroit career to 1,533 points. But Goldstein was high man for Detroit with 27 points.

The loss was the 10th for Detroit in 23 games. The Titans have but three games left on their schedule.

It was the second straight triumph for the Rockets—their longest victory string of the year.

Elks Edge Griff's in Cage Exhibition

Playing an exhibition basketball game over the weekend, Elks club, a city Class D outfit edged the Class B Griff's five, 50-48. Game was played in Jefferson Junior High gymnasium. Elks, led by Brooks' 15 points, never trailed, although outscored 18-6 in the final period.

Elks' Douglas had 11, but game scoring honors were divided between Brooks and Griff's Chuck Woodmore each with 15. Bridge-water for Griff's had 10 points.

BASKETBALL RESULTS
Ohio State 73, Michigan 62
Michigan State 71, Northwestern 69
Wayne (Mich.) 70, Valparaiso 69
Toledo 73, Detroit 69
Michigan Tech 62, St. Norbert (Wisc.) 51
Albion 76, Hillsdale 69
Toledo 69, Houston 58
Oklahoma 76, Nebraska 70
Ohio University 55, Morehead (Ky.) 42
Notre Dame 76, Kansas State 71
Kentucky 71, Vanderbilt 59
Alabama 71, Louisiana State 51
Florida 76, Mississippi 72
Tulane 56, Auburn 59
Georgia Tech 53, Tennessee 77
Florida State 100, Mississippi State 84
Wake Forest 71, Maryland 71
Clemson 71, Wisconsin 69
Iowa 66, Illinois 70
Indiana 74

Hal Boyle Says:

Washington Least Known of Great U.S. Presidents

NEW YORK (U-P)—George Washington, born 223 years ago today, remains the least understood of famous American Presidents.

He became known as "The Father of His Country" even in his own lifetime. But few of the 164,000,000 who now dwell in the American republic he did so much to found feel any temptation to call him "Daddy." None speaks fondly of "Papa" Washington.

He is revered more as a human temple than loved as a fellow human being.

Why? The humorist, Artemus Ward, gave one reason long ago when he said:

"The prevailing weakness of most public men is to stop over!... G. Washington never stop over."

The 19th century agnostic, Robert Ingersoll, wrote of him:

"Washington is now only a steel engraving. About the real man who lived and loved and hated and schemed, we know but little."

But modern research has uncovered the warm man beneath the formidable legend. It has shown him to be a man with many faults, but with the greatness to rise above them.

What kind of a man was George Washington? Was he a stuffed shirt—or fun to know?

Well, teenagers might be cheered to know that he couldn't spell too well. At 16 he wrote "thread bear" when he meant "threadbare."

But he was a great boy for self-improvement. He wrote down his own principles of conduct, and tried to live up to them.

In youth and middle age he loved parties. He liked to flirt. He also liked to drink, gamble on the races and at cards, and enjoyed

dancing until he was 64 years old. He also liked to play billiards and ride to the hounds.

As many teenagers now become self-conscious because of acne or pimples, young Washington suffered because an attack of smallpox left his face deeply pitted. But he learned to become a sprightly conversationalist with the ladies. They enjoyed his company. Of course, even in those days the girls liked a man who had a good figure, and George grew to be 6 feet 3 and weighed 220 pounds.

As a soldier he made many errors. In his first fight with the French he and his entire command had to surrender because he had built a fort in the wrong place. He made other bad mistakes as leader of the Continental Army that cost him battles, but he won the war.

He was a good farmer, practiced crop rotation, experimented in breeding plants and cattle.

As a statesman, he spoke seldom—but when he spoke he made sense.

He lacked the genius of Benjamin Franklin, the oratorical ability of Patrick Henry, or the statecraft of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

What did he have then that made him so admired, even by his own contemporaries? Courage, energy, judgment, commonsense, modesty, and granite character. In a time when many men were bought, Washington's honor was never for sale.

"On the whole," wrote Jefferson, "his character was, in its mass, perfect—in nothing bad, in few points indifferent; and it may truly be said to make a man great."

and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great.

The evidence is that Washington became colder only as he grew older. After he became President he shook hands with no one, acknowledging introductions with a formal bow. He attended no parties outside his own home because he felt the head of a nation should never be a guest, indebted even for hospitality.

If it seems to us bending over backward, we must remember the intrigues Washington had survived, and his desire to avoid showing the least sign of partiality. But in spite of this, he suffered so from the attack of vilification launched against him during his second term he refused to run again, declining to remain longer the target of a mob he never pandered to.

He died as bravely as he had lived, saying serenely:

"I die hard, but I am not afraid to go. I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long."

Then he calmly gave instructions for his burial—and died.

Of him, Abraham Lincoln said later:

"To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

King to Visit Egypt

AMMAN, Jordan (U-P)—King Hussein left by air on a six-day official visit to Cairo today accompanied by a returning Egyptian mission. The purpose of the trip is to strengthen the links between the two countries. Gen. Saf Addin Ibrahim, Egyptian ambassador to Jordan, told newsmen.

NANCY



Area Citizens Given Foundation Awards

Several area citizens were named today as recipients of the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation's awards for their contributions to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1954.

Rabbi Sanford F. Saperstein of 59 Genesee St. received the George Washington Honor Medal Award for his sermon, "Re-Discovering America."

Also receiving the George Washington Award and \$50 was C. E. Westveer of Pleasant Ridge for his photograph, "Count Your Blessings."

The same medal was awarded for the photograph, "Toward the Right Move," submitted by Edward T. Smith of Farmington.

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port. Full basement with a partial finished basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Full bath. This home is set on a beautiful fence lot. Price: \$100,000. Call: 6-4000.

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WATKINS LAKE RD.
Lovely 6 bedroom bungalow, large lot, wood vent awning on porch and windows, garage. If you want suburban look at this one. \$3,000 down.

EDNA STREET
3 1/2 on foundation, spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, clean, car and half garage. \$4,000

IRWIN & ROSA
REAL ESTATE CO-OP MEMBERS
209 Baldwin Avenue
FE 5-0101 FE 3-8044 FE 3-2151

\$350
4 room - all heat-lake privileges.

JIM WRIGHT, Realtor
345 Oakland Ave. FE 5-0451
Co-operative Real Estate Service

WEST SIDE, 8 ROOMS AND BATH.
Close to bus, schools and churches
By owner. FE 4-4435.

\$600
Take over payments 3 rooms and

THEY ARE ALL DEAD.

For Sale Houses 43

Lake District SPECIAL
3 bedroom year around home. Situated on lot 100x200 with beach privileges. Redwood, California Redwood, full price \$4,800. For further information call OR 3-7614.
HERBERT A. DAVIS
405 Pontiac Lake Rd.
NORTON AVE. - 2 FAMILY. 8 rooms each. Separate furnace and utilities. \$10,000 down. \$1,000 monthly. 4 room bungalow modern. \$750 down. Needs some work. \$1,000 monthly. Other houses large and small. FE 2-1212 or FE 2-3778.
ROSE MCCLARY

BABIES BABIES BABIES

THERE'S EVEN LOADS OF ROOM FOR TRIPLETS ON ONE LOT. 2 BATH. 2 CUB. FULL. PACE BRICK. CASH HOMES. 10 LAYS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. MANY WITH GAS HEAT AND LAKE PRIVILEGES. LEASES. FULL SALE PRICE \$14,300. WHICH INCLUDES SPACIOUS LOT AND ALL CLOSING COSTS. OR FURNISHED CONTEMPORARY EXHIBIT HOME AT 2328 MIDDLEBURY. NEAR ORCHARD LAKE RD. PHONE FE2-6491.

THE NORTHWOOD ORGANIZATION

NEW 4 ROOM MODERN WOOD-ED lot. lake privileges. Waterford. \$1,000 down. New 4 room. needs some finish inside only \$500 down. Large ranch home attached 2 car garage. full basement. Waterford. \$12,500 cash. Call for details.
GEO. MARBLE, Realtor
6261 Andersonville Rd. Waterford Phone OR 3-1268

ROOMS AND BATH NEAR DRAYTON

ment. Oak floors. 2 acres. OR 3-2469.

BRENDEL LAKE HEIGHTS

Nice 4 room frame. basement. oil furnace. aluminum awnings. Large garden. Low priced. \$5,000 down. \$500 monthly. \$500 down. \$500 monthly. \$500 down. \$500 monthly.

WALLED LAKE INCOME

14 room furnished income. 100 x 200 lot. oil heat. full basement. \$20,000 plus. Call for details. \$21,000. terms.

RIDGEWAY

970 Baldwin. FE 4-2903. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

\$750 DOWN

Small 1 bedroom home. Elizabeth Lake Estates. 3 blocks from beach with privileges. To 1st price \$6,750.

JACK LOVELAND

2188 Cass Lake Rd. Keego Harbor FE 2-4673

RANCH HOME

6 room -breezeway and attached garage -corner lot -\$350 mortgage cost.

JIM WRIGHT, Realtor

348 Oakland Ave. FE 2-6441. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

FOR SALE BY OWNER 6 ROOMS IN Pontiac

Reasonable. FE 2-6441.

VETS NO MONEY DOWN VALE CONSTRUCTION CO.

FE 2-1500

Williams Lake

Real 3 bedroom. full basement with new P. Low. Large lot and auto. h.w. heater. Fireplace. Privileges on Williams Lake. Priced at only \$7,500.

Crescent Lake Estates

3 yr old ranch type home. 2 bedrooms. bath and utility. fully attached garage. Full basement. 60 gal. electric water heater. Large lot. \$15,000. lake privileges. Many other fine features. Call today.

GI

3 bedroom. brick ranch type homes. Large 75x150 lot. in an excellent location. Plastered walls. select oak floors. Full basement. 60 gal. electric water heater. Large lot. \$15,000. lake privileges. Many other fine features. Call today.

John K. Irwin

REALTOR. Since 1925. 1011 N. Saginaw Street. Phone FE 2-6441. Eves. FE 2-1804

GATEWAYS TO HAPPINESS

NEAR DOWNTOWN. YOU'LL LIKE THE LOCATION OF THIS 4 room and bath 2 car garage home in epic and span condition throughout. carpeted 18 ft. living room. large dining room. wall-to-wall carpets. 3 spacious bedrooms. full basement. space for recreation. Tolerant heat. h.w. heater. Full basement. 60 gal. electric water heater. Large lot. \$15,000. lake privileges. Many other fine features. Call today.

YOUR WISH COULD COME TRUE

This modern ranch built in 1953 shows unusual plan and workmanship. Featuring a spacious 19 ft. 6 in. living room with Thermoplastic wood paneling. This large living room, fully equipped 16 ft. kitchen with garbage disposal unit. Large dining room. Full basement. Attached 2 car garage in landscaped site. 100x125 lot. Walks Lake privileges. Near Waterford High School. Offered at \$12,500. Call for details. Call today. See it today. YOU'LL LIKE IT.

MAHAN

Open Eves. 11-9 Sun. 10-4. FE 2-0263. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange. 1075 W. Huron. NEXT DOOR TO BRANCH FOOT OFFICE.

BROWN

\$1800 DOWN - Lovely two bedroom home. Large 75x150 lot. in an excellent location. Plastered walls. select oak floors. Full basement. 60 gal. electric water heater. Large lot. \$15,000. lake privileges. Many other fine features. Call today.

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For Sale Houses 43

DRAYTON PLAINS
3 bedroom ranch type home. 2 1/2 car garage attached. nicely finished interior and tile bath. Venetian blinds. storm windows and screens throughout. Auto oil heat. electric water heater. Large lot. lake privileges. best included \$12,500. Approximately \$3,000 down. Shown by appointment only. OR 3-7282.

WHITE OR COLORED

Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Kitchen, fullsize dining room, large living room. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Large lot. Call for details. \$12,500. \$3,000 down. \$3,000 monthly.

WILLIS M. BREWER

Next to Secretary of State's Office. FE 4-5181. FE 4-3388. FE 2-8522.

CHARLES

\$1000 DOWN approximately buys oak floored ranch home with full plumbing. Furniture included \$4000 total. Note: We have another low priced home for \$700 down and one for \$850 down.

WALTER GREEN

2338 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-4543. Sun 1 to 5.

REISZ

offering of this 4 room bungalow. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 monthly. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 monthly. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 monthly.

Joseph F. Reisz

3314 W. Huron St. FE 2-6238. Co-operative Real Estate Exchange

KNUDSEN

Livable and Lovable. 1362 W. Huron St. Open Evenings. 11-9 Sun. 10-4. FE 4-4543.

THREE LOTS

West suburban and 5 room home built on 1940. one block to Williams Lake. \$12,500. Call for details.

BRICK - 6 ROOMS

East side of Pontiac. Three nice large bedrooms. excellent basement. 2 car garage. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

CITY COUNTRY

9 room home at bedroom with lots of closets. Very good basement. two bathrooms. Ideal for recreation. Tolerant heat. h.w. heater. Full basement. 60 gal. electric water heater. Large lot. \$15,000. lake privileges. Many other fine features. Call today.

LAWRENCE W.

Co-operative Real Estate Exchange. 136 E. Pike St.

GAYLORD

3 BEDRMS - WEST SIDE. All on 1/2 acre. Active 26 ft. living room with drapes. Full basement. carpeting. floor to ceiling. Modern kitchen. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

NEAR WILLIAMS LAKE

Only \$2,000 down for this completely furnished 3-bedroom home with full basement. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

SYLVAN SHORES

Attractive modern home new in 51 modern kitchen with corner sink tiled bath. 2 bedrooms. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

SYLVAN LAKE AREA

All in A-1 condition. Many extras in this attractive 3 bedroom home. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

WEST SUBURBAN

New all on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

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For Sale Houses 43

FOR COLORED FAMILIES
2 bedroom home near school. Lights. water and heat. \$4,800. Small down. \$1,000 monthly. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 monthly. \$1,000 down. \$1,000 monthly.

ATTRACTIVE HOME

Located at Lakeville. This home offers large living room with fireplace. dining room with kitchen. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

MEAGHER REAL ESTATE

Oxford, Mich. OAK 4-3122

CRANFORD LAKEVIEW

100 ft. of good beach. Almost new 3 bedroom home. Large living room. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

THELMA M. ELWOOD

3143 Cass Lake Rd. Open 9 to 7. FE 2-1284. FE 2-3844. Open 9 to 7.

5 ACRES WITH 4 ROOM HOUSE

Small down payment. 1250 Burns Rd. Milford

Birmingham

FRANKLIN. Lovely high site. 130x200. Brick three bedroom ranch. Large lot. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

Benjamin and Stephens, Inc.

Midwest 4-3322. Jordan 4-5726. OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM.

Elizabeth Lake Road

2 bedroom ranch style starter home on large lot. 75x200. Full basement. 1 bedroom and bath. \$12,500. Call for details.

West Suburban

3 bedroom ranch style home with full basement.

Wanted Used Cars 88

HIGH & CHEAP & SCRAP CARS
Day or eve. FE 2-3666.
NEED A GOOD LATE MODEL USED CAR? Ask for Dick. MI 4-1811. Call any time.

TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY GOOD USED CAR
We buy high grade used cars. We need them. Drive the extra mile. We will pay you well. 4640 Dixie Hwy.

H. J. VANWELT
OR 1-1355
SCRAP CARS OR CHEAP CARS.
OR 4-3411

PRICE THE BEST. THEN GET THE BEST FROM
BILL SPENCE
USED CARS FE 4-1233
NOW BUYING CLEAN CARS
BOB PROST INC.
830 S. Woodward
Birmingham

WANTED - LATE MODEL WRECK CARS
48 to 54.
Bagley Auto Parts
FE 5-8219 FE 5-8210
170 BAGLEY ST.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR
PARTS. Auto model cars.

COMMUNITY MOTORS
803 N. Main, Rochester
OPEN TILL 10 P.M.
OLIVE 2-4311

See M&M Motor Sales
For top dollar on late model cars.
2627 Dixie Hwy. OR 3-1802

WANTED - LATE MODEL
wrecked cars and junk cars. Hol-
lerbach's Auto Parts. FE 8-1431.

Averill's Needs Cars

SHOP IT ANYWHERE THEN
BRING IT IN WHEN YOU'RE
READY TO SELL.
CASH WAITING

AVERRILL'S 2026 DIXIE HWY.
FE 2-4878 or FE 4-8986

WTD. JUNK CARS & SCRAP IRON.
Fast service. Call FE 4-8982

WANTED

LATE MODEL CARS. MUST BE
CLEAN & SHARP
Bring title—Money waiting at

GLENN'S MOTOR SALES
214 S. Saginaw St. FE 4-7371

For Sale Used Trucks 90

CHEVROLET. 1943. HALF TON
pickup. excellent condition. Must
be seen to be appreciated. M&K's
Appliances. MI 6-1300

CHEVROLET. 1942. PANEL. BLUE.
excellent condition. Good vision
service. Will sacrifice.
M&K's Appliances. MI 6-1300

1947 GMC PICKUP. EXCELLENT
motor. new tires. Call 4-8986
out.

EAST BLVD. AND EAST PIER
GMC TRUCK. GOOD CON-
dition. FE 5-8181 after 5.

FOR SALE. LATE 1946 2 TON
Dodge truck in good running order
or will sell for parts. 408 N. H.
Barton. MI 2-4432

1947 FORD 3 TON TRUCK. EX-
cellent condition. Arthur Need-
ham. Highland. MU 4-6715

'44 FORD 1 TON STAKE. EXCEL-
lent condition. MY 3-3266

1954 FORD

3/4 TON EXPRESS

\$1145

LARRY JEROME
Rochester Ford Dealer
PH. OL 1-4711

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS A
GOOD PLACE TO BUY

COMPLETE WRECKER. A-1
shape. Leo and Joe's Shell Ser-
vice. 879 Dixie Highway. OR
3-8122

1941 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP. \$10
down and assume payments. 464
S. Woodward, Birmingham

1941 CHEV. 3/4 TON EXPRESS. \$10
down and assume payments. 464
S. Woodward, Birmingham

For Sale Used Cars 91

BUICK SPECIAL. 1947. HAS RA-
dio. Heater. Runs. VERY
GOOD. AND BODY IN GOOD
CONDITION. CALL FE 2-330

1940 BUICK GOOD SHAPE. \$350
OL 3-3066

1944 BUICK SPECIAL. 2 DOOR.
8500 miles. 879 Scott Lake Rd.

BUICK. 1940. 4 DOOR. SPECIAL.
Radio. Dual carburetor. Radio
heater. White wall tires. A-1
condition. 1 owner. \$600. 460
Forest Ave. OR 3-1558

BUICK SUPER. 1943. 4 DOOR. FULLY
equipped. Low mileage. Low
price. MI 4-1270

BUICK. 1943. 4 DOOR. SPECIAL.
Clean. Dynaflo. Radio. Heater.
and seat covers. \$1295. MI 3-2880

CADILLAC LATE '51. 62 SERIES.
Tone green. Upward tires.
Wires car. must sell. MA 6-6881

'52 Buick
Riviera with radio heater and
Dynaflo transmission.
\$890

MICHIGAN'S FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

BUICK HARDTOP
1950 Super. Beautiful light top
black body. Radio. heater. Dyna-
flow. 1000 miles. This car will
please the most particular buyer.
The price is low. Call
Problems Auto Sales
68 Oakland Ave. FE 2-3251

1947 BUICK SUPER. 4 DOOR. 1940
tone blue. Dynaflo. Radio. heater.
8775 FE 2-7409 after 5.30

1948 BUICK STANDARD SHIFT.
Good condition. 1350. Inquire 22
Foster after 5 o'clock P.M.

1944 CADILLAC. 62. 4 DOOR. RA-
dio. heater. 4 door. deluxe. Radio
heater. Detroit. Superior. 8-0946
after 4

'52 Chevrolet
Riviera with radio heater and
Dynaflo transmission.
\$887

'48 Buick
4 door. deluxe. Radio heater.
Detroit. Superior. 8-0946
after 4

1950 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR. SEDAN.
Equipped with heater. Inside
and outside mirrors. Oil filter.
Seat covers and wheel covers.
Motor in excellent condition. \$425
FE 2-4578. 157 E. 2nd St.

1953 CHEVROLET 3 TON BLUE
2 door. Powerglide. Radio and
heater. Excellent condition. FE
7-3281.

'53 CHEV. BEL AIR SPORT
coupe. White wall tires. power
steering and Powerglide. Good
condition. FE 5-8236

'53 Chevrolet
3 dr. sedan with radio, and heat-
er. A real value at.
\$887

MICHIGAN'S FINEST
THE BIG PAVED LOT
ON THE CORNER OF
WOODWARD AND 13 MILE ROAD

BIG BARGAIN-DAY.
every day—in the Classi-
fied section! See the Want
Ads for whatever you
need, and SAVE!

WHY WAIT?

Till spring to get that
good used car. Get it now
and be ready when really
nice weather sets in.

211

S. SAGINAW ST.

'53 BUICK
Riviera V8 with radio heater
Dynaflo. power steering and
black over yellow finish.
\$1,695

'54 CHEVROLET
Fordor with radio, heater and
tune paint.
\$1,495

'53 PLYMOUTH
Fordor with radio, heater and
tune paint.
\$945

'53 FORD
Fordor with radio heater Ford-
O-Matic and beautiful tune-
paint.
\$1,225

'53 CHEVROLET
Tudor with radio, heater and t-
une paint.
\$995

'52 MERCURY
Fordor with radio heater. Merc-
O-Matic and tune paint.
\$1,095

'55 CHEVROLET
Convertible with radio heater and
ivory and coral finish.
\$2,575

'52 CHEVROLET
Fordor with radio, heater and di-
rectional signals.
\$895

'50 OLDS
'88' fordor with radio, heater
and hydramatic.
\$695

'53 HUDSON
Hornet fordor with radio, heater
and hydramatic.
\$1,245

'52 FORD
Panel V8 with heater and spot-
light.
\$645

'51 CHEVROLET
Pickup equipped with large fac-
tory heater.
\$645

'50 FORD
Fordor with radio heater, and
seat covers.
\$595

'48 MERCURY
Tudor with radio heater, over-
drive and white wall tires.
\$175

'51 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe with radio, heater and
tune paint.
\$795

For Sale Used Cars 91

DESOLO 1951 CUSTOM 4 DOOR.
Beautiful golden blonde finish.
Fully equipped. 1790. Caravan Stu-
debaker. Birmingham. MI 4-3410

DODGE. 1947. 4 DOOR. GOOD
transportation. Available March
6. \$1750. 7386 Hatchery Rd.
near Williams Lake Rd

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1950 PLYMOUTH. 2 DR. GOOD
condition. Radio and heater. \$325.
1949 Ford 2 dr. Good condition.
\$235

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As sharp as it can be.
Its condition is phenomenal.
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good tires. FE 5-5565 after 6

'54 PLYMOUTH METAL STA-
tion Wagon. 110 down and as-
sume payments. 464 S. Woodward,
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'52, '54, '55, '49, AND MANY
more Buicks, Chevrolts,
Fords. Buy and save at Car-
ter Studebaker. Birmingham. MI
4-3418

1955 PLYMOUTH PLAZA. 6 1/2 TONE
green. Radio, heater, turn sig-
nals. 3,000 miles. MY 2-3091 after
4 p.m.

'53 PLYMOUTH CAMBRIDGE.
Brown color. All vinyl trim. over-
drive heater. solex glass. backup
lights. turn signals. oil filter. un-
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4-7381

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1953 Willys Sedan
1951 Kaiser 4 door sedan
1951 Kaiser 4 door sedan
1951 Henry J 4 door
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Hard Top. The finest in its field.
This colorful little hard top has
all the equipment that you desire.
Automatic transmission. radio
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WE HAVE THEM. A LOT FULL
OF 1954 MODEL USED CARS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS. IT
WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US
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with radio & heater. Hydramatic.
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Radio and heater. Fully recom-
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Swivels and rolls room-to-room!

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PLUS instant dust disposal!
Extra rug cleaning power! Quiet
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system! —NO DUST BAG
TO EMPTY!

\$125 A WEEK
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stand, perhaps you
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it and removes it, clearing your airways.
This simple, safe, and effective remedy
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understandably back guarantees at drug stores.

Don't Try the Big Time, TV Actress Says

-- Today's Television Programs --

Channel 3—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 5—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHT

6:00—(7) Little Rascals. "Spanky." (9) Capt. Video. Adventure serial. (4) Time for Music. Jane Palmer sings. (2) George Washington Speaks for Himself. Film with John Daly, Fred Allen.

6:15—(9) News. Austin Grant. (4) News. Paul Williams.

6:25—(4) Weather. Sonny Eliot.

6:30—(7) Cisco Kid. Duncan Renaldo. Leo Carillo, in western adventure. (9) Follow That Man. Ralph Bellamy in "Murder in the Rough." (4) Traffic Court. Re-enactment of cases before Judge Watts. (2) News Ace. Ken Cline. Van Patrick.

6:45—(2) TV Weatherman. Dr. Everett R. Phelps.

6:50—(2) Sports Digest. Chuck Davey.

7:00—(7) Kukla, Fran and Ollie. Puppet Show. (9) Lone Wolf. Louis Hayward as Mike Lanyard finds murder mystery in "San Pedro." (4) Mayor of the Town. Mayor defends high school boy accused of stealing a car. Thomas Mitchell stars. (2) Frankie Lane Show. Music, variety.

7:15—(7) My Story. Drama.

7:30—(7) Cavalcade of America. Glenn Langen plays hero of French-Indian War in "The Hostage." (9) Guy Lombardo. Music with Lombardo band and soloists. (4) Dinah Shore. Song tribute to George Washington. (2) News. Doug Edwards.

7:45—(4) News Caravan. John Cameron Swayze. (2) Jo Stafford Show. Jo sings folksong of Colonial times.

8:00—(7) Jumbo Theater. William Lundigan in "Bachelor." (9) Bishop Sheen. Talk on "Discipline." (4) Milton Berle Show. Jan Murray, Robert Merrill, Robert Strauss, guests, as Milton tries to borrow some money. (2) Life With Father. Father is quarantined with the rest of the family when the two younger boys catch the measles.

8:30—(7) Twenty Questions. H. V. Kaltenborn, guest on animal, vegetable, mineral quiz. (9) Comedy Theater. Film TBA. (2) Halls of Ivy. "Faculty Follies." Faculty puts on musical to raise funds for tour by student drama

WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—(4) Today. (2) Morning Show.

9:00—(7) Breakfast Club. (4) Romper Room. (2) Welcome Traveler.

9:30—(2) Breakfast with Murphy.

10:00—(7) Wixie's Wonderland. (4) Ding Dong School. (2) Garry Moore.

10:30—(4) Way of World. (2) Arthur Godfrey.

10:45—(4) Sheila Graham.

11:00—(7) Story Studio. (4) Home.

11:30—(2) Strike It Rich.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—(7) 12 O'Clock Comics. (4) Tennessee Ernie. (2) Valiant Lady.

12:15—(2) Love of Life.

12:30—(7) Beulah. (4) Feather Your Nest. (2) Search for Tomorrow.

12:45—(2) Guiding Light.

1:00—(7) Charm Kitchen. (4) Nancy Dixon. (2) Portia Faces Life.

1:15—(4) Sonny Elliot. (2) Road of Life.

1:30—(4) Bruce Mayer Show. (2) Ladies Day.

1:45—(9) School.

2:00—(7) Stars on Seven.

2:15—(9) Man's Heritage.

2:30—(9) Myrtle Labbett. (4) Jean McBride. (2) Art Linkletter.

3:00—(7) Theater. (9) Wednesday Matinee. (4) Greatest Gift. (2) Big Payoff.

3:15—(4) Golden Windows.

3:30—(4) One Man's Family. (2) Bob Crosby.

3:45—(4) Concerning Miss Marlowe.

4:00—(7) Capt. Flint. (9) Justice Colt. (4) Hawkins Falls. (2) Brighter Day.

4:15—(4) First Love. (2) Secret Storm.

4:30—(4) Mr. Sweeney's World. (2) On Your Account.

4:45—(7) Ricky the Clown. (4) Modern Romances.

5:00—(7) Auntie Dee. (9) Folk Songs. (4) Pinky Lee. (2) R. Q. Lewis.

5:30—(7) Laurel & Hardy. (9) Howdy Doody. (2) Pirate Pete.

5:45—(4) Tonight. Variety with Steve Allen.

6:00—(7) Soup's On. Variety. (9) National News. (4) News. Paul Williams. (2) News. Jac LeGoff.

6:15—(7) Armchair Theater. Lois Maxwell in "Love and Poison." (9) Movie Date. Doc Blanchard. Glenn Davis, in "Spirit of West Point." (4) Little show. Richard Keely in "Act of Bravery." (2) Miss Fair Weather.

6:30—(2) Movie Date. "Prisoner of Corbel."

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Eleanor Dulles Boosting West Berlin's Recovery

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

WASHINGTON (INS) — Eleanor Dulles, the spunky sister and spitfire image of John Foster Dulles, is one woman who gets what she wants by using unfeminine tactics. She shuts up.

"In my job," she says, "it pays to talk very quietly, use a good deal of initiative and, most important, never let the people you are helping know that you are helping them."

Her post, requiring maximum work and minimum yak, is officially known in the U. S. Department of State as "adviser to the Office of Western European Affairs." But Mrs. Dulles — a forthright and firm-willed lady who has retained her maiden name throughout her marriage and widowhood—waves such a title aside as being technical and foggy.

"What I really do," she says, "is try every way, I know to make West Germany much finer than Communist-dominated Germany, so that everyone will want to go Democratic instead of Communist. And my main focus is on Berlin, because no place in all Europe is so pivotally placed to be a shiny example, not only to Germans but also to the rest of the world."

It's not a simple matter, even for a veteran of 19 years' government and diplomatic service like Mrs. Dulles. For the Germans must be made to feel that they're running their speedily developing recovery themselves.

So Mrs. Dulles' job is to boost quietly from the background.

In her tidy two-room office in the new State Department Building, this most publicity-shy of the illustrious Dulleses tugged a memo book out of her desk drawer. In it were listed such items as "unemployment, refugees, books, TB, zoo, rubble tourism, legal market conditions cheaper airplane travel . . ."

Her job, she says, is to take such items as these, discuss them with experts in America, get concrete suggestions (and sometimes financial aid) toward perfecting their part in the new West Berlin economy—and then forwarding her gleanings to authorities in Germany.

"Our people (of the State Department there) talk the ideas over in a quiet way, and then try to incorporate our American suggestions into the German-run structure. We're constantly preaching to the Germans, and helping them support themselves, you see," says Mrs. Dulles. "But it's being handled in such a subtle way the Germans are not aware—not resentful of being prodded."

In almost all respects, the West Berlin advancement is superior to that of the East zone, she says. Prices are 30 to 50 percent lower, factories are manufacturing products far superior to the Communists', and competition between producers to turn out better goods at lower prices is vigorous and "almost American in its spirit."

There's only one fly in the outshine-Communism ointment in Berlin, in fact, and it's the opera. "Apparently," Mrs. Dulles says, "The East zone has an outstanding opera company, somewhat superior to ours, and some of our music-lovers are sneaking across the border to hear, or take part in, the opera. It is considered unpatriotic, but it's being done, nevertheless."

To remedy this situation, part of

Mrs. Dulles' job is urging American and European musical groups to perform in the Western Zone.

"In fact," she says, "I'm urging everybody I can interest to go there and visit. It works both ways. For Berlin's increased pride and business, every tourist helps. And for the tourist, it's an experience and an education to see the courage and optimism that prevail."

"I realize it'll be a long time before Germans are heroes, after what they're done. But they have served their time, so to speak, and

deserve credit for a remarkable comeback."

(Tomorrow: A talk with Mrs. Lou Gehrig, who 14 years after the death of her "Iron Man" husband, still searches for a cure to the mysterious disease that killed him.)

First person to be publicly exhibited by P. T. Barnum was an aged slave, said to have been the nurse of George Washington. Barnum bought and exhibited her in 1834.

3 Drown in Pond

SKEGNESS, England (AP) — Raymond Key, 7, fell through the thin ice of a pond near his home yesterday. His sister, Beryl, 18, fell through trying to rescue him. Their mother, Mrs. Annie Key, 40, fell through trying to get her children out. All three were drowned.

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